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LEWIS SETS NOV. 15 LIMIT ON COAL TRUCE

Late News Bulletins

Power Rationing Ordered for 7 States

The O P. M. late today ordered emergency power rationing in seven Southeastern States, effective November 10, and immediate discontinuance of power for such purposes as sign and show window lighting, flood-lighting athletic fields and theater marquees in these States. The November 10 date depends on whether heavy rains fall in the territory. The order requires a 30 per cent reduction of power use in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Eastern Mississippi, Northwest Florida and Southeastern South Carolina, including Charleston. A 5 per cent reduction was ordered in North Carolina and most of

7 Ships Sunk or Damaged in Raid, British Claim

LONDON (P) -The Air Ministry said today the R. A. F. carried out "the most devastating shipping attack ever made by a single squadron" when British planes blasted Aalesund Harbor, in Norway, last night, sinking or damaging seven ships. The results were listed as: Four supply ships sunk or left sinking, one ship left in flames, the superstructure and upper deck of a sixth ship blown into the air and an escort vessel of the Corvette type severely damaged by bombs. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Italians Claim Sinking of British Steamer

ROME (A).-Italian sources said tonight the 10,000-ton steamer Anture Guilmot, in British service, had been sunk in the Mediterranean by Italian torpedo-carrying planes. The sinking was said to have been disclosed when 20 British survivors were picked up yesterday off the coast of Algeria.

Bioff Claims Schenck Gave \$200,000 to Sabath Aide

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-William he described as a special investigator any one else but yourself?" for the Sabath congressional com-20th Century-Fox films.

Bioff made the statement in Fed- son.

At the opening of the day's ses- ence at the bench. given to investigators in the con- tion.

gressional investigation of the mo-

tion picture industry. Michael Luddy, Bioff's lawyer, Bioff, West Coast labor leader, late asked him: "Did you ever have a Black Sea and the Sea of Azov, was conversation with Joseph Schenck today named Murray Garson, whom about the purchase of stock for

Bioff replied that he did and, mittee investigating the movie in- asked to elaborate on what Schenck said, he testified that "he (Schenck) | Basin. dustry, as beneficiary of a purported had bought \$200,000 worth of 20th

from the movie industry as the price torney Mathias Correa, was permit- ern coast. In the center of this ted by the court after a long confer-

sion Bioff had told Judge John C. Bioff made his original statement Knox and a jury that he was pre- as he resumed the witness stand for pared to show "that \$200,000 was the fourth day of cross-examina-

Filisteo Sets World's Record; Market Wise Beats Haltal

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 30.-Harry

C. Hatch's Filisteo, shipped in from Canada several days ago, created a new 2-mile-and-70-yard record the latter refused to quit. in winning the second running of the Exterminator Handicap this afternoon.

the distance. The old world's mark The gelding, with 122 pounds up, 6 of 3:3245 was established September more than Filisteo, came with a 14, 1935, by Rangowerm, a 4-year- rush at the end to take second

old, at Detroit, Mich. Louis Tufano's Market Wise, sensixteenths in 1:58 4-5 to defeat the tightly.

heads apart, with Wendell Eads us- well under punishment, but was no ing his whip freely to have Market match for the winner Wise home a nose in advance of with Haltal great in defeat, as he received \$31.50.

took the entire pot of \$10,000. command at the break. He led will train the invader.

asked for his best Market Wise Italian Libva in Africa raced to within a head of Haltal, but

Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, win- jectives ner of the race last year in 3:37%, and the holder of the old record.

money from J. C. Vidal's Paul Pry. Trois Pistoles, pnder 108 pounds, timental favorite with the turnout set the pace for a mile and one- equal in production to Rumania's of 12,000, raced a mile and three- quarter, Filisteo being snugged better known Ploesti area. Once set down the Cana-Woodvale Farm's Haltal by a nose dian thoroughbred quickly took American and British materials from in the fifth running of the Pimlico command. He saved ground on rail Iran through the Caucasus to and easily held his opposition safe Russia. They thundered down the stretch in the final eighth. Shot Put closed

carried 126 to 120 pounds for the Filisteo will be sent to California impossible for the Allies to help the winner, due to there being a year's next month, where he will be point- Soviet. difference in their ages. Tufano ed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap by Harry Guy Bedwell of Say-Haltal did the expected by taking age, Md., who with his son Lester House Groups to Weigh

Bethlehem Steel Profit Drops Under 1940 as Taxes Climb

tember quarter of \$7.910.common share, in the June quarter a share, in the September quarter of 1940. Directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on common stock, the same as paid on three previous occasions this year.

at 101 per cent for rated capacity pared with \$1,367,500,000 on June 30 plan. and the average for the third quar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bethlehem with 102.6 per cent in the preceding Steel Corp. today reported net profit three months and an average of 99.9 per cent in the third quarter of 1940. The amount provided for taxes, 569, equal to \$2.10 a common share, based on income and Federal excess committee. with \$5.651.457, or \$1.35 a profits taxes in the third quarter of this year and \$12,462,288. or \$3.63 ter it was \$17,630,000. For the nine \$23,429,170.

Current operations were estimated 30 amounted to \$1.336.600.000, com- trict's defense project financing (See BETHLEHEM, Page 2-X.)

Bomber Lands at Bolling Field After Round World Flight

world, a four-motored United States Lt. John B. Montgomery, co-pilot; Army bomber landed at Bolling three enlisted men, all from the Field this afternoon after a com- Army Air Corps ferrying command, paratively uneventful flight that stationed at Bolling Field. started here last summer.

left the ship at San Francisco. Contrary to reports from Singapore that the ship had been hit by bullets while flying over warring nations, the giant aircraft showed no evidence of such an experience.

It was covered however, chairman of the Red Cross mission, left the ship at San Francisco. On board also was an Air Corps lieutenant who boarded the ship at Fort Worth, Tex., this morning and made only the last leg of the flight.

Said wearing apparel and machinery suffered the most damage.

A Capitol Heights fireman said a pile of cardboard near the boiler in the drying room apparently had ignited, causing the flames, which spread quickly throughout the place.

San Francisco. On board also was an Air Corps lieutenant who boarded the most damage.

A Capitol Heights fireman said a pile of cardboard near the boiler in the drying room apparently had ignited, causing the flames, which spread quickly throughout the place. back safely the crew and passen- to Russia.

Concluding a trip around the The crew included Maj. Harvey, Lt. J. A. Hutchins, navigator, and

The passengers included Edward Maj. Alva Harvey, pilot, in com- Page of the State Department, Earl mand, brought the huge Consoli- Petty, Interior Department oil exdated B-24 craft to a landing on the pert, and George Strode, member Bolling Field runways, bringing of the American Red Cross mission Another passenger,

Nazi Armies Put Full Strength In Crimea Drive

Assault on Isthmus Called One of War's Toughest Jobs

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (A).-The Red Army reported fierce fighting in the region of Tula, important munitions center 100 miles south of Moscow, in a midnight communique from Moscow rebroadcast by the British radio and heard here by N. B. C. This bulletin also told of heavy fighting today on the familiar battlefields of Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk and Maroyaroslavets, northwest, west and southwest of Mos-

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

The Germans used nearly every weapon on modern warfare to breach Russia's defenses on the Perekop Isthmus, land link to the Crimea, front dispatches to Berlin said tonight. They pictured the assaid tonight. They pictured the assault as one of the war's toughest assignments.

into the peninsula, flanked by the reported by the German high command today. This drive was linked in the communique with a report that the Red army also had been forced to yield ground in the Donets

The Germans said they had to \$200,000 gift from Joseph E. Schenck, Century-Fox stock for Murray Gar- drive through five lines of caseformer chairman of the board of son and that he eventually would mates, using flame-throwers and subject to recall' from his post as have to convert it into cash for Gar- every other weapon in their arsenal. special minister to Great Britain. The isthmus is a low-lying marsheral Court where he is on trial charged with extorting large sums the objections of United States Atwas an elaborate trench and casemate system more than five miles

> crete walls in others. Area Planted With Mines. were extensive fields of steel tank traps and barbed wire entangle-The whole area was planted

in some places and with sheer con-

Increasing German pressure in the Russian south was seen in informed London quarters as a prelude to Market Wise by three lengths into an effort by Hitler to intimidate the back lane. At the half Market Turkey and to open in the winter Wise was a length behind. When a battlefront from the Caucasus to

> A British military informant suggested these probably German ob-1. To cut off Russia's main Black

Sea operating base of Sevastopol Filisteo's time shattered the track, went postward a heavy favorite with the hope of making it possible American and world's records for in the Exterminator Handicap, for the German armies to operate along the eastern shore of the Black Sea during the winter

Seek Russian Oil Fields To seize the Russian oil fields near Krasnodar which are about 3. To cut the supply line

"The Germans." this authority suggested, "are depending on Japan to close Vladivostok (the Russian The race was worth \$4.450 to Pacific port) and the ice to block Haltal. It was a sensational race Owner Hatch. The horse's backers Archangel. If this comes to pass it is going to be virtually

D. C. Public Works Fund

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Arrangements for a joint meeting next Tuesday of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee and the Legislative Subcommittee, which today conducted hearings on the bill to give the District a \$6.000.-000 share in a \$150,000,000 appropriation for public works in defense man Hunter of the Legislative Sub-

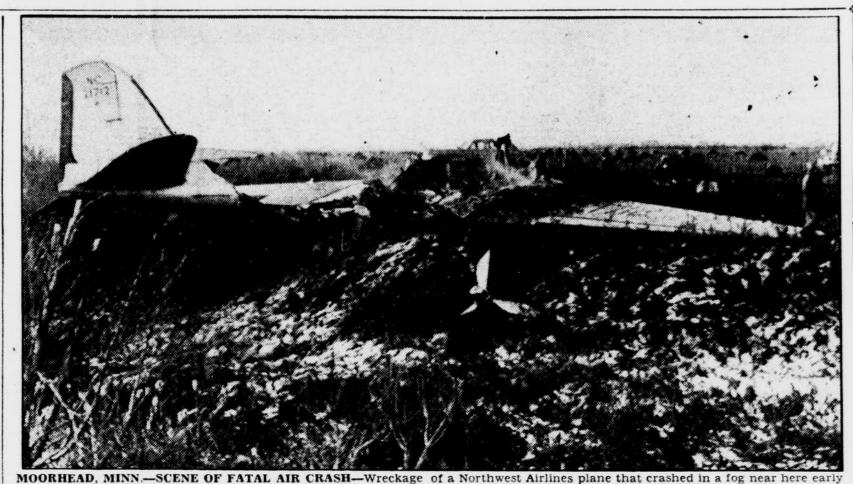
Mr. Hunter has called a hearing was \$21,130,000. In the second quar- for next Tuesday on the bill recommended by Traffic Director Van months the total tax bill came to Duzer authorizing different kinds \$46,030,000. In all of 1940 the of licenses for taxicab and bus drivamount set aside for taxes was ers. He expects that hearing to be short, following which he hopes to Orders on hand as of September have the conference on the Dis-

\$20,000 Blaze Sweeps **Cleaning Service Plant**

Fire swept the interior of the R. E. A. Cleaning Service plant at Hillside, Md., this afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$20,000 and tying up traffic on the Marlboro pike for more than half an hour.

The biaze was brought under control within about 45 minutes after eight volunteer fire companies from the lower section of Prince Georges County responded.

when the fire broke out in the plant's drying room, but all escaped R. E. Amiss, proprietor of the plaint.



today, killing 14 persons. Indications were that the plane struck the earth and bounded about 100 yards before bursting into flames and trapping its occupants.

Biggers Given Leave As Envoy to Britain

Glass Company Official Requests Release to **Return to Business**

President Roosevelt today granted John D. Biggers "a leave of absence Mr. Biggers had requested release to return to personal business as an executive in the glass manufacturplained, is facing "challenging problems of readjustment and converlong with excavations 45 feet deep sion" in the face of the defense

> program. In a letter to the President, Mr. Biggers said he had transmitted to officials of the lease-lend program information which he had accumulated during his service in London and which is leading to steps for

speeding the aid program. Replying, the President wrote

"I am very certain that the Government will need further services from you. Therefore, I feel that I am, in effect, lending you back to your own business-a leave of absence subject to recall.

"A little later on it may be visable to ask you to make another trip to the other side in the interest of national defense."

Senators to Study Bill Letting Minors on Stage

A subcommittee of the Senate District Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to consider a Houseapproved bill amending the child labor law to permit minors 14 years of age and over to take part in professional concerts and theatrical productions.

Late Races

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

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; for 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Jacsteal (Remerscheid) 6.90 4.50 3.70
Hotzea (Flynn)
War Key (Howell) 7.70
Time, 1.531s.
Also ran—Inscolad, a One Tip. Country.
Belay. Belle D'Amour, Navy, Manamaid, a George Lamaze and Ksar of Audley.
a J. H. Stotler-Mrs. D. Woodward entry.

Kockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-14 miles.
Bonnie Vixen (Atkinson) 9.20 5.40 3.20
Dogo (Delara) 10.20 6.00
Noroton (Gysin) 3.20
Time, 1:47
Also ran—Baba, Light Tack, Erins Sun,
Dark Level, Riccadonna, Dogrose, Stepacola and Cisneros.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,1 miles. Saving Grace (Moore) 7.40 3.80 2.80 Winter Sea (Johnston) 8.60 4.40 Noodles (Gysin) 3.20 Time. 1:48. Also ran—Be Prepared, Adoress. Country Lass, Medred and Harry's Dream.

Empire City

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 13a miles. Perfect Rhyme (Stout) 8.80 4.50 2.80 Rahanee (Day) 8.10 4.30 Bright Gray (Hildebrandt) 2.60 Time, 1:4725. (New track record). Also ran—Robert E. Lee, Sun Mica, Resolute II and Moja.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming, 3-year-olds and unward, 11s miles.
Cross Question (Meade) 6.20 3.90 3.30
Hi-Kid (Hildebrandt) 8.00 5.90
Brown Bomb (Renick) 7.90
Time, 1:53 2-5.
Also ran—Comendador II, Bright Victory, Gendarme, Alpolly and Ballast Reef.

Churchill Downs PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:

rol within about 45 minutes after eight volunteer fire companies from the lower section of Prince Georges
County responded.

Fifteen employes were at work when the fire broke out in the section about 45 minutes after Earliana (Berger) 4.60 3.40 2.60 Ho Down (Roberts) 4.80 3.80 Rose Tint (George) 4.00 Time. 1:47 2-5. Also ran—f Morocco Irene. f Nico. Song Spinner. Red Tet. Bookie Mc. Sparkling Heel. Fair Player. Thos and f Unamin.

Sportsman's Park



Capt. Clarence Bates, pilot, the only survivor, pictured today in hospital at Fargo, N. Dak. He is being comforted by his wife, who flew from Minneapolis to be at his bedside.—A. P. Wirephoto.

House Quiz Lays Air Hazards To Overconfidence of Pilots

A House committee investigating in Florida and the Gulf States. to the safety of air travel."

passengers and members of the crew. It said the accident was due to a combination of many errors. "The absence of any one of them."

vented its occurence.

to civil and military air operations air accidents reported today it be- It criticized the crew of the air-"over-confidence of many liner for proceeding with its flight pilots, together with the inferiority before receiving instructions releascomplex of some dispatchers, con- ing them from a previous order stitute one of the greatest hazards holding them out of the storm's

path. The committee reported on its in- The line's dispatchers either were vestigation of an accident near Vero not cloaked with or do not exercise Beach, Fla., last April 3 when an adequate control and responsibility Eastern Air Lines plane crashed in for airplanes in flight, the committhe Everglades injuring a number of tee said. It added that the disflights operating between Washington and Miami via Charleston: the communications personnel in Souththe report said, "might have preern Florida was not fully informed of its responsibilities and proper The committee said there was need functions; that pilots should be refor greater number and more ac- quired to listen to regular weather curate weather reports by trained reports and the company's radio observers on ship and land from the operators should be required to com-Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, municate with all flights which are the West Indies and Central Amer- flying contact and advise them of ica to aid in accurately forecasting special weather reports relevant to storms "Which are potential hazards any locality in their flight paths.

Steel Mills Slowed by Pay Row And C. I. O. Drive for Dues

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH. Oct. 30.-Opera-

tions of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. mills, already slowed by the captive mine strike, were further curtailed today by a C. I. O. dues-collection drive and a wage dispute. Pickets from the Steel Workers'

Organizing Committee turned back

scores of workers at the Irvin works near Clairton because they were delinguent in union dues payments. Company spokesmen said the inability of key workmen to get into the plant forced a shutdown of rolling mills, cold reducing department and 80-inch hot strip mill. About 800 of the plant's 4,200 work-

ers are employed in the 80-inch mill. Cranesmen at the Homestead works quit work as the result of a wage grievance, halting operations in the Blooming mill and structural department there. Neither the comnany nor the union gave details of the dispute or the number of men

involved. Dues pickets at the Irvin works halted automobiles and boarded buses to examine dues cards. Traffic plant gates. Those who were delinguent were advised to "pay up" at local heaquarters of the S. W. O. C.

Dr. D. N. Robinson Dies

Bill Offered to Make Strike Fomenters Guilty of Treason

Legislation providing that any person causing or encouraging a strike in defense industry would be guilty of treason was offered today by Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas.

The Texan said he intended the measure to "wake up the public" to the seriousness of the strike situation. He said it would be applicable only during the national emergency.

Delaware Court to Rule On Race Bet Breakage

for the computation of breakagewas jammed for a mile from the the term applied to the odd pennies paying off pari-mutuel bets.

The park has been using the \$1 basis. In a test suit. Arthur A. Wise, a Wilmington handicapper, contended the track legally was able to col- CONNEAUT, Ohio, Oct. 30 (A).-DELAWARE, Ohio, Oct. 30 (P).— lect breakage only on the basis of \$2. Leon Berry, New York saxophonist the efforts of peoples. In rising up

Non-Strikers Stage **Brief Walkout at** Air Associates Plant

Demonstration Is Protest Against C. I. O. Member Replacing Employe

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 30.-Several onstration walkout that lasted 20 minutes today in a protest against

ment announced by the War Department employes, said the demonstration occurred when a C. I. O. member who had participated in the third C. I. O. strike in four months at the plant displaced a non-striker at Louis Browns, first to go before the

obers under terms of a settle-

Robert E. Fowler, public relations director at the plant, said the brief job, Mr. Morris reported. walkout was a "spontaneous demper cent behind the company man-

Company Not Surprised.

ney, said the action "does not sur- Theodore Nischwitz, international prise us. There is an explosive sit- representative of the union. said uation in the plant and we have Slaughter and several other players told the War Department. This is were discharged from jobs at the why we attempted to work out an plant Tuesday. agreement last Friday whereby the replacement would be spread out

over a longer period of time." Col. Roy M. Jones of the Army, sent by the War Department to supervise reinstatement of C. I. O. strikers at their old positions now held by others, said the demonstrain the province of my instructions." He remarked he would report to higher authorities.

Officers on Scene

Col. Jones, Eastern district supervisor for the Air Corps Procurement Navy Departments and the Defense Division; Maj. Peter Beasley, his Advisory Commission to permit apassistant, and Capt. Albert E. DuBois arrived at the scene this morning to take over what had been believed to be the final settle- tification only by the Secretary of ment of the four-month dispute. War or the Secretary of the Navy. There had been three strikes in that period.

Associates refused to abide by terms | limit for such filing. (See AIR ASSOCIATES, Page 2-X.)

Fish Ridicules Charges Against Hill, His Clerk

Representative J. Hamilton Fish of New York today ridiculed the "insinuation" that any money spent by an employe of his office in sending out congressional speeches and extracts from the Record "came from subversive sources either Nazi, Communist, Fascist, Japanese or Moscow or Stalin's hideout on the Volga.

The New York Representative issued the following statement: "It has been my intention not to make any public statement with regard to charges against Mr. George Hill, a clerk in my office (not my secretary) as I know that the facts will be fully presented to the court by his attorney. John J. O'Connor, at the proper time and should not be tried in the news-

"However, certain false and misleading statements and insinuations pears before the court next week. has in mind going into a detailed WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30.—The accounting of the receipts and ex-Delaware Supreme Court has been penditures made by Mr. Hill for asked to decide whether Delaware sending out congressional speeches. Park should use a \$1 or a \$2 basis extracts from the record and committee hearings. Official records were kept for all disbursements and customarily retained by the track in distributions, with no thought or friends or among our enemies who attempt at concealment.

evidence of such an experience.
It was covered, however, with signatures, names, addresses and some pictures, written and scratched on its black paint and on the American its black paint and on the American is black paint and on the American is presented on its side.

The State Superior Court upheld is spread quickly throughout the plant. So perfect had been the trip, that company, firemen responded from Clinton, Forestville, Oxon Hill, Marlson, Forestville,

Captive Mines To Be Reopened For Two Weeks

THREE CENTS.

Letter Notifies Davis U. M. W. Has Set **Termination Period**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. John L. Lewis said today the United Mine Workers had agreed for strike-bound captive coal mines to reopen at once and "for a period terminating Saturday. November 15" to go along with President Roosevelt's recommendations for mediating the controversy

No termination period was given by Mr Lewis when he first announced acceptance of Mr. Roose. velt's fourth appeal that the 53,000 men who dig coal for steel mills be set to work.

Later in the day, however, he sent this letter to Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation

Board "The representatives of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to accept for a period terminating Saturday, November 15, 1941, the arrangement set forth in dated October 29, 1941, affecting the

captive mine controversy. 'Arrangements are being made for the resumption of coal production as quickly as local conditions will permit.

Ball Players Summoned In Probe of Hod Carriers

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 30 .- Eight professional baseball players were sumhundred employes at the Air Asso- moned today before a Circuit Court ciates, Inc., plant filed out in a dem- grand jury investigating the financial affairs of Local 42 of the A. F. L. Hod Carriers, Building and Comreplacing non-strikers by C. I. O. mon Laborers' Union.

> Morris said the grand jury wanted to ascertain the circumstances under which some of the players received work permits from the union and got jobs at the Government small arms ammunition plant this fall as laborers at high hourly wages. Joe Grace, outfielder of the St.

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G.

jury, said he failed to obtain a work permit and did not get a Other players summoned onstration that the workers are 100 Johnny Lucadello of the Browns, Enos Slaughter, Ernie White, Morton Cooper and Walker Cooper of

the St. Louis Cardinals and Andy Walter Chalaire, company attor- Glossop of the Kansas City Blues.

Tax Amortization Eased For Emergency Plants

Legislation easing requirements of tax amortization for defense tion walkout did "not come with- plants was signed by President Roosevelt late today

Major feature of the bill was a relaxation of the requirement of the original law that there should be joint certification by the War and plication of the 5-year amortization privilege for new emergency plants. The amended statute requires cer-

The revision also extends until December 1, 1941, the time for filing The United Automobile Workers applications for this special amorof America Aviation Division tization plan, and extends from 60 charged in the final one that Air days to six months the usual time

In a statement announcing his approval of the bill, the President said that the administrative changes provided "will simplify the procedure and save time for both defense manufacturers and the Government."

Joseph Bloch Dies; Once Noted Horseman

By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.-Joseph Bloch, 75, one-time famous French horseman and in later years a lead. ing cattle dealer in Reading, Pa., died today in the home of a daugh. ter, Mrs. Bernard G. Isaac. Mr. Bloch retired in 1938.

De Gaulle Makes Second Plea for Strike in France

(Earlier Story on Page B-8.)

LONDON Oct. 30 .- Gen. Charles have appeared in the press which de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, call for an immediate denial. I un- today broadcast a second appeal to derstand Mr. O'Connor, when he ap- Frenchmen in the occupied and non-occupied homeland to stand erect, defiant and silent at 4 p.m. tomorrow (10 a.m., E. S. T.)

He said it would show they were

"preparing for vengeance under

France's tattered flags' "There is not a single man, woman or child in our homes, among our does not understand the tremendous importance of this formidable standing to attention." he said.

the hope of victory alone sustains

Telephone National 5000 and delivery at your home will start immediately.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

Board Begins Study Tomorrow Of Moscow

Basis of Permanent Peace Is Hinted In Settlement

(Picture on Page A-2.) By J. A. FOX.

The captive coal mine strike was called off today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the miners tonight will start back to the shafts of the steel companies which have been idle

The end of the walkout, which has kept 53,000 men away from work and slowed production of defense steel, was announced at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Mr. Lewis as cuss the situation at the plant of the culmination of a two-day con- Air Associates, Bendix, N. J. Three ference with Myron C. Taylor in which the White House also took

The basis for settlement was the terms outlined late yesterday in a letter from the President to William H. Davis, chairman of the on other strikes in defense plants National Mediation Board, in which in St. Louis, Plymouth, Mich., and it was provided that the board tomorrow would begin consideration of the dispute and make a final recommendation without, however, binding either of the disputants.

Seek Permanent Peace. The atmosphere of the settlement, which saw Mr. Lewis and Mr. Taylor exchanging amenities, indicated that ultimately a permanent basis for peace would be established. The strike was caused by the mine workers' demand for a union shopthat is that all workers in these mines, from which the companies get coal for their blast furnaces would join the union after a period of probation. The mines now are about 95 per cent organized, but it has been indicated that the miners' demands for an entirely union shop was the first step toward organizing other industries-for instance,

Settlement of the strike was announced by Mr. Lewis after a conference here this morning of mine workers leaders from the States in which the captive mines are located. As soon as this conference at the mine workers' headquarters had broken up, Mr. Lewis returned to the Mayflower Hotel, where he spent the day yesterday in conference with Mr. Taylor, former board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., and made this statement: "I have to announce that the United Mine Workers of America conference acting upon my recom-

mendation has accepted the arrangement indicated in the Presiwho cynically ascribe wars to ecodent's letter last night to Mr. Davis. nomic factors. Basis Reached Yesterday. as fast as local arrangements can not directly because of the sinking that Germany is trying to recruit be made. The night shift in many of certain ships, but because of a Swedish aircraft workers on a large

instances will return tonight and others will go back tomorrow. "The entire basis for this ar- stricted submarine warfare in Febrangement was reached by Mr. Taylor and me yesterday.

Continuing, Mr. Lewis said: "Once 200 ships were sunk, and, while 151 labor. again Mr. Taylor and I have been of them were neutral vessels, only 2 able to render great service at a time of great national interest, in a manner that has secured the great- ships or the loss of life that took us est approval of the President. Seven in, but an outraged justice, which, years ago Mr. Taylor and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934. In later years, we substantially negotiated the contract covering the peaceful relationship of the steel industry. At that time I nouncing he would have liked to go characterized Mr. Taylor as an industrial statesman of far-seeing Senators who proposed outright I reiterate that today. I

am gratified that this matter is on the way to complete settlement without substantial inconvenience to the defense program. Taylor's Statement Briefer. Mr. Taylor was briefer. "I am Senator Thomas voted for that.

very gratified at the broad and cooperative attitude which Mr. Lewis were a vote on the bill will be has displayed in this situation in a reached Wednesday or Thursday of time of great national peril," he said. next week. Supporters continue to The Mine Workers officials who express assurance they have a mamet with Mr. Lewis included John jority to pass the bill as it stands. O'Leary of Pittsburgh, international board member, and these district bill to the House proposal to arm heads: James Mark, district 2, Clear- merchant ships, but to keep them field. Pa.; William Hines, district 4, out of combat zones, the vote may Uniontown, Pa.; P. T. Fagan, district be closer than on final passage 5, Pittsburgh: John Owens, district Administration forces believe they 6. Columbus. Ohio; Ray Edmundson, will beat such a motion, however. district 12, Springfield, Ill.; Van A. Bittner, district 17, Charleston, W. Va.: William Turnblazer, district 19, Jellico, Tenn.; William Mitch, district 20, Birmingham, Ala.; C. F. conceded that the Senate probably

Davis, district 31, Fairmont, W. Va. would pass the bill next week. The Defense Mediation Board is scheduled to grapple with the coal situation early tomorrow and stay to eliminate the section permitting with it until some decision is reached. | merchant ships to sail to belligerent The board had previously refused to pass on the union shop issue but

had offered two alternative proposals for mediating the dispute. Both had been rejected by Mr.

Mr. Taylor was asked to meet and spoke optimistically of getting a There was conwith Mr. Lewis by the President. After a six-hour conference at the Mayflower yesterday, in which Chairman Davis of the Media- man on matters of foreign policy, had to find an ination Board participated, the trio went to the White House and after an hour and a half of discussion (See COAL, Page A-17.)

Canadian Prime Minister Plans Hyde Park Visit

Press) .- The office of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today he hopes to make "a purely personal visit" to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park during the

A secretary issued the following "If Mr. King finds it possible to

get away he hopes to spend this Cohan Has Bad Night week end at Hyde Park as the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a purely personal visit." He is expected to leave Ottawa by spent a "very uncomfortable eve-train tomorrow afternoon, accom-ning" after showing slight improve-can you realize how sensational that He will not take with him any offi- Avenue Hospital, attendants said to- though I had a car, chauffeur and pictures suggest. It is not a build- take as prizes foreign ships immo-

President and Frankensteen Confer on Aviation Labor

Lewis Order Ends Coal Strike Nazis Reported

Talks Aimed at Preventing Walkouts; Air Associates Trouble Discussed

scheduled today between Richard T. be the main issue in the discussion Frankensteen, national director of between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. C. I. O. aviation workers, and Presi- | Frankensteen. The conference was dent Roosevelt as the Government arranged by an unidentified member took steps to bring to an end the threat of spreading defense indus-

The President, in talking with Mr. Frankensteen, was expected to dis-United States Army officers went to that plant today to insure that the corporation reinstated 65 former C. I. O. strikers in conformance with a

Government attention was focused Bay City, Mich., and on the possibility that trouble in the aircraft manufacturing industry might

Senator Assails Cynics

Who Blame Conflicts

On Economic Factors

Now Congress has before it bill

to permit ships to travel, armed,

through combat zones to bellig-

By J. A. O'LEARY.

the Neutrality Law, Senator Thomas,

since the days of Aristotle has been

May Vote Next Wednesday.

Senator Thomas began by an-

along with the three Republican

repeal of the Neutrality Act. The

which he is a member, decided,

however, to repeal the three sections

that restrict the free movement of

As the debate went on, indications

If a motion is made to narrow the

Walsh Concedes Passage.

Earlier, Senator Walsh, Demo-

crat, of Massachusetts, one of the

leaders in the fight on revision, had

"Although there are some rumors

ports," Senator Walsh said, "the ad-

ministration usually gets what it

Democratic Leader Barkley ap-

peared pleased with the way debate

Heart Gone, Says Pepper.

has gone out of these fellows' fight,"

However, Senator Wheeler, Demo-

that the vote "will be very, very

close" on the question of ending

La Follette, Progressive, of Wiscon-

Dakota-held the floor most of yes-

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-17.)

combat zone restrictions.

final vote by Wednesday.

he remarked.

going around that we might be able afternoon.

on the measure was moving along the Kremlin.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of sion. The call was

Florida, an all-out administration in Russian and I

thought the opposition already had terpreter. Finally

"Any one can see that the heart telephone and I

crat, of Montana, opposition stal- Gate. They want-

wart, held firmly to his contention ed to know the

Two administration foes-Senators take. They held

sin and Nye, Republican, of North arranged to bor-

terday, with the former calling those | car and we sent a

M. Cohan, 63, actor and producer, bureaucracy for privileges which

the American merchant marine, and

Foreign Relations Committee,

BACKGROUND-

erents' ports.

ruary of that year,

were American.

a cause of war."

A White House conference was | The latter problem was believed to of Congress, it was explained at the White House, rather than upon any direct request either by Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Frankensteen. The status of the various defense

strikes was as follows: At St. Louis yesterday a strike closed the machine tool plant of the Medart Co. Three hundred C. I. O. employes demanded a closed shop and wage increases—an immediate boost of 10 cents an hour and another 5 cents after six months.

A machine gun factory in Plymouth. Mich., operated by the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., was idle as a result of a strike of C. I. O. employes who objected to the company (See STRIKES, Page A-17.)

'Outraged Justice' Real Cause of War, To Fight Russians Thomas of Utah Says

Reich Also Declared From Neutral Areas

Before outbreak of present European war United States passed Neutrality Act to prevent "in-Arms embargo was repealed in 1939. Further step was taken last year, when Leaseto fight on the Russian front. Lend Act allowed country to become "arsenal for democracy."

weeks ago have received word already of his death in action. Apart from those advices, the British radio said Germany had been Declaring for outright repeal of compelled also to draw workers from war industries for service in the fighting line and that to make up Democrat, of Utah took issue in the the gap in factory ranks "Germany Senate this afternoon with those

high rates from neutrals." The United States finally went B. B. C. said documentation for "The miners will return to work into the last war in 1917, he said, this lies in official Swedish reports sense of "outraged justice" over Ger- scale and that in a memorandum to many's course in resuming unrethe Swedish government the director of the "Swedish Social Affairs Administration" had protested these

> broadcast in New York. "So," he continued, "it wasn't the

"The German Army is claiming men due to the heavy casualties on the eastern front," B. B. C. said. "Forced labor from the occupied countries has not given the results (See GERMANS, Page A-4.)

Stalin, Formal at First, Thaws

Good at Speaking Through Interpreters,

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

I was in Moscow three weeks. The fenses, it had taken me 10 days of

day before I left the call came really hard work to arrange to visit

through from the Kremlin that I and walk through a new apartment

ican Ambassador's house, which he sky, had promised to intervene be-

used for an Embassy after the fire fore I left New York, I found the

JOSEF STALIN.

man down to get its number. I was, picture and a bogeyman for the iso-

to come alone; an interpreter would lationist press.

ranged, but I was not certain until Soviet shelters.

bombs had fallen

on the official

building in the big

square across from

siderable confu-

they switched to

French on the

other end of the

was told to pro-

ceed immediately

to the Borovitsky

number of the

license plate of

the line while I

row an Embassy

He Gives Short, Clear Replies to Questions

During Talk With Ingersoll

Nazi Nationals Abroad Reported Recalled

Seeking Skilled Labor

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Trust-About 300 in small groups left one to hold gains. country in the last few weeks. The

now wants to buy skilled labor at

In that month, the Senator said, attempts to "buy out Sweden's

N. B. C. transcribed the B. B. C

Lack of Trained Workers Seen. B. B. C. said Adolf Hitler's recent

With Work Resuming Tonight; Repelled South Germans Say Army Is Pouring Into

Donets Basin

By the Associated Press. Russia's armies were credited in front-line dispatches today with throwing the Germans back across the Nara River, some 50 miles southwest of Moscow, while on the southern front Soviet troops were declared to have won strategic heights guarding the route to Rostov-on-

Tass, official Russian news agency said the Germans tried repeatedly to cross the Nara but were beaten

Counterattacking Soviet troops then stormed across the river, Tass said, and entrenched themselves on the south bank under heavy fire.

Slowed down in their land offensive against Moscow, the Germans sent more than 300 planes in a mass assault on the U.S.S.R capital yesterday, the Soviet radio said "It was the biggest attack carried

out so far but was exactly as unsuccessful as all previous raids," the radio declared, adding that 39 Nazi planes, a record, were shot down. Two important Moscow railway stations were hit repeatedly by

bombs during a raid last night, D.N.B., German news agency, re-Big-scale aerial attacks on Moscow have been under way for sev eral days, it was reported.

Nazis Swarm Into Donets Area. The Russians also reported that their bombers had raided Berlin, but Berlin officials denied it. Adolf Hitler's high command, si-

lent on operations around Moscow, asserted that German troops were now swarming into the upper Donets River industrial basin on a broad front. On the lower reaches of the

Donets, however, the Russians claimed they had stopped the Nazi worthy advices reaching the As- onslaught, that picked detachments sociated Press today said Germans of Hitler's elite guards massed abroad, some with homes and busi- around Ros'ov "have been marking nesses in foreign countries, had been time for several days" and that called to Germany in recent weeks German tanks were being used as stationary fortresses in an attempt while the Germans advanced in

friends of one man who left three the north, in the Kharkov sector. it was apparent that Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was making a supreme stand to defend Rostov and thus prevent the Nazi armies from turning the Rostov "corner" southward into the Caucasus. In the Crimea, where the invaders forced a break-through after 10

days of violent assault, the Nazi high command said Russian rearguard resistance had been shattered and that German forces were "relentlessly on the heels of the defeated enemy

Several thousand more Soviet prisoners were taken, the high command said, as Nazi troops pushed on across age-old Crimea battlefields toward Russia's big Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol, 100 miles south.

Artillery Stops Nazis. The Russians said heavy artillery fire stopped the Nazis along the southwestern approaches to Moscow. Of the fight between Taganrog statement that certain phases of war and Rostov Tass said, "all enemy atindustry were being closed down be- tempts to break through to Rostov cause of accumulated reserves are encountering staunch resist-actually meant that Germany lacked ance. • • For several days picked enough trained workers to keep them SS (German Elite Guard) detachments concentrated on this front

have been marking time." The Germans said yesterday they had advanced to within 10 miles of

Tass declared that within the last (See WAR, Page A-17.)

Foreign Office in

Moscow did not

take this serious-

had only Vice

less my little blond

I made to her

while I was wait-

ing. I never knew

she made reports

on our conversa-

be on the safe side

I ended every day

how important I

than a forbidding

In Moscow I

Noel Coward Is Fined \$880 For War Finance Violation

Playwright Pleads Not Guilty of Failure to Offer Britain \$57,847

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Noel Coward, playwright, was fined £200 (about \$800) and £20 (\$80) costs today for violation of Britain's wartime finance regulations. The fine was levied on the first of

three summonses charging violation of defense finance regulations. The others were marked "no separate The playwright's counsel con-

tended that he was "morally innocent" and that, being a man who "bored with business," he was unaware of regulations. He explained that Mr. Coward had been (See COWARD, Page A-17.)



NOEL COWARD.

War Building Will Use

About Third of Supply,

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

day by Col. W. J. Barden, United

trict, and other officials at a hearing

before the Hunter subcommittee of

Among the Arlington buildings

particularly cited was the new War

Department Building which is ex-

pected to consume more water than

or about one-third of the water sup-

To meet a critical congestion of

public school facilities and to pro-

vide for many thousand additional

pupils brought to the District by

the defense program particularly in

the Anacostia area, \$2,169,350 is

urgently needed, school authorities

Today's hearing was on a bill

share to the extent of \$6,000,000 in

public works administrator for pub-

lic works projects in defense areas.

Mahon Guest at Hearing.

mittee on the District budget, who

was an invited guest at the hearing.

asked questions of witnesses. Chair-

man Hunter asked him to co-operate

with the District Committee in

carrying out these much-needed

Mr. Mahon advised that he had

fense projects had been practically

all allotted. He said the District

if the legislation is passed, until the

new appropriation is made. The

Committee on Public Buildings and

Grounds is expected to authorize it

Representative Mahon, Democrat,

Texas, chairman of the subcom-

the House District Committee

plied to Arlington County.

also told the subcommittee.

House Hearing Told

Probers for Congress Outlay of \$1,102,150 Got \$200,000 From For Water Needs in Films, Bioff Says **Arlington Urged**

Answers Judge's Query About Gifts of Money To Legislatures

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, told a Federal Court jury today that "I am prepared to show that \$200,000 was given to investigators in the congressional investigation of the

motion picture industry." Bioff made the statement as he resumed the witness stand for the fourth day of cross-examination in his trial on charges of extorting money from movie producers as the

price of labor peace in the industry. In explanation to the court, Bioff said his statement was in response to Judge John C. Knox's question of yesterday as to whether Bioff knew of any Legislatures to which Schenck gave money." Earlier, Bioff had testified that he

acted as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, head of Loew's, Inc., in the collection of more than \$1,000,000 from various movie executives which he said he delivered to Schenck's brother, Joseph, then chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox The money, Bioff said Nicholas

Schenck told him, was to be used for the benefit of the entire movie industry which Schenck contended was being "sandbagged by legisla-Under questioning, Bioff asserted

was to see Josef Stalin. Actually, house across the street from my the Foreign Office had told me a hotel. It took longer to get papers that he agreed to undertake the deliveries after only a few chats with week before that it would be ar- for the day I spent walking through Schenck. Asked if he had lunched with Schenck on these occasions, the telephone rang about 5 in the I do not yet know how I managed to see Stalin, for although the Soviet the witness replied They had found me in the Amer- Ambassador in Washington, Ouman-

"He don't eat no lunch, he eats an apple. I had an apple with him." United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa ignored Bioff's statement on the movie investigation for the moment and continued his cross-ex-

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

for sure whether British Won't Take Ships Of Axis Aiding Allies tions, but just to By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 30.-The British

with a talk on government announced today it had felt it was that decided to waive belligerent rights to seize Axis ships which had been held the American people get to know in United States and other Amer-Josef Stalin as ican ports-if they are put into servsomething other ice to aid the Allied cause. The government notified "the sev-

eral American republics concerned" the decision was taken because of It was after 5:30 by the time we the benefit which Britain will obtain Not until you have been in Moscow got our signals straight on the telefrom the plan of the Inter-American NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P).—George for three weeks, wrestling with a phone, and I went down to the car. Financial and Economic Advisory The Kremlin is only a few min-Committee to use Axis ships taking

cials or technical advisers, under day. He underwent a serious abpreser summer ments for the trip.

day. He underwent a serious aban interpreter of my own and could drive for miles outside the city's de
(Continued on Page A-14.)

Steep Increases in Social Security Tax 5% Rate Mentioned

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today a program of steep increases in social security sional consideration within the next

goods to buy."

has been reported Secretary Morgenthau favors increasing the employe's old-age pension tax from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of his pay check. The Secretary, however, said he was "not satisfied yet with the plans and not ready to give out

Revenue Not Main Object.

The steepness of the proposed inrease was emphasized by Secretary Morgenthau when he related that he and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt had agreed that the new tax rate should be based, not so much on the actual needs of the social security program, but upon | ice the need of the Government to prevent inflation and also to finance the defense program.

000,000,000 a year.

Defense Financing First Job.

Mr. Morgenthau explained that social security taxes were being considered in conjunction with regular taxes and borrowing. He put it this

which would permit the District to the \$150,000,000 appropriation to the (See TAXES, Page A-3.)

Grew Heads Reception been told by the public works ad-ministrator that this fund for de-By the Associated Press.

could not expect an allotment, even Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, dean of the diplomatic corps, headed diplomatic representatives of 11 na-Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

Continued on Page A-17, Column 5) tober 18.

Morgenthau to Ask

To Cut Buying Power And Thwart Inflation

He declined to give proposed new

583,000,000 on its budget of \$24,-The imperative need for an allot-581,000,000. One of the important ment of \$1,102,150 to meet demands sources of borrowing to meet this on the District water supply for deficit is social security taxes. Arlington County and other major Government plants engaged on de-Social security taxes go directly fense activities was emphasized to-

into the old-age reserve fund, but are immediately borrowed by the States engineer officer for this dis- Treasury in substantially the same way the Treasury borrows from banks and other investors by the sale of securities. Some officials estimate that the Treasury could borrow as much as \$5,000,000,000 a year from social security if the taxes are raised. At present, social seany Federal building in Washington, curity lends the Treasury about \$1,-

"My first job is to finance the

national defense program. We get as much as we can from regular taxes. Then we have to borrow the rest, and any move we can make that will help must be considered." The Secretary also disclosed that his aides have prepared for him- C. A. A. inspectors was a thick coatexperts think ought to be immobil- poured on by firemen. ized, either through taxes or bor-

diplomatic representatives of 11 nations today at a formal reception by It was Togo's first formal meeting Witnesses who spoke in support of the diplomats since his assumpof the needs for water and public tion of the foreign portfolio on Oc-

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U. S.-built bombers sink two Axis ships. Page A-3 panied only by a personal secretary. ment yesterday at the Flower-Fifth telephone call seemed to me. Al- tures of it. It seems bigger than its international law it had a right to Rumanians, loaded with booty, re- Miscellaneous. turn from Russia. Vichy forbids French to listen to Service Orders. Page B-8 | Nature's Children. strike cue on radio.

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> Washington and Vicinity. jury today. Page A-17 Page B-1 Page A-2 Alleged bank robber ordered re- Premier Gen. Hedeki Tojo, speak-

Page A-12 Vital Statistics.

14 on Airliner Killed in Crash In Minnesota

THREE CENTS.

Plane Trapped by Fog 2 Miles From Airport; Pilot Only Survivor

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 30 .-Trapped in fog and mist, a Northwest Airlines plane crashed within 2 miles of its objective early today 14 persons died in the impact and flames that immediately engulfed the wreckage. Only survivor was Capt. Clarence Bates of Minneapolis, pilot, thrown clear as the big liner struck the earth a glancing blow, bounced 100 yards and then piled up. Capt. Bates suffered only from

bound from Chicago to Seattle, at 1:54 a.m. (C. S. T.). It then was over the Fargo Airport, descending

Making a routine instrument ap-

The dispatcher vainly tried to contact the plane at 2 a.m. Ten minuates later police telephoned that a plane, had crashed. Scene was 2 The two cities are separated by

The crackup occurred on a flat

manager, left St. Paul with a plane taxes would be ready for congres- and crew to resume the westward One report was that Capt. Bates home from a suburban night club

Urged Crowds to Keep Away. They said Capt. Bates was led back to the scene after being found

in a field. Mr. Bailey quoted him because they contained gasoline.

en route. Bob Donahue, local advertising man who also rode in the ambulance, said Capt. Bates mumbled something about the air speed indicator not working and about controls not responding because of

officials also brought Civil Aeronaut-In the current fiscal year, the The latter instructed county authorics Administration representatives. Treasury expects a deficit of \$12,- ities to remove the bodies and rope

How Pilot Got Out Mystery. How Capt. Bates got out of the

mit more thorough examination in the hospital. While he was being

ing. That swing never was finished Estimates were that the plane was above 500 feet when it shot over the Fargo field as the ceiling at the time was estimated at that height. Ice On One Wing. First noticed by the airline and

but he declined to disclose it—an ing of ice on the leading edge of one estimate of the sum the people will wing. This presumably formed in have to spend next year which the the air and not from the water Marks where the plane first struck rowing, to prevent bidding up of the ground showed the landing prices and inflation. This figure, he wheels were retracted, indicating

After a hasty check of the wreck-

TOKIO, Oct. 30.—United States Japanese Move to Place

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- Domei said the government took its first concrete step today toward placing key Japanese industries on a complete war basis when the Ministry of Commerce and Industry ordered the iron, steel and coal industries to

The news agency also said the ministerial order designated 46 iron and steel companies and 24 coal companies which are qualified for membership in the projected control associations Further evidence of the degree to

which Japan is preparing internally

ciation, stressed the necessity to total defense of strengthening the

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proach in weather described on the surface as "thick" with a freezing emperature, the pilot next should have reported when he sighted land. Two Miles From Fargo Airport.

miles from the Fargo Airport, or about 1 mile north of the city limits of Moorhead, which adjoins Fargo. the Reed River, which is the State line between Minnesota and North

prairie. Capt. Bates, dazed, was found wandering in a field by motorists attracted by the flames. There Croil Hunter, N. W. A.

trip started by the ill-fated liner. had to be restrained from trying to rates, but disclosed at a press con- climb into the burning wreckage to ference that the size of the increases rescue the victims. This informawould be geared definitely "to mop tion came from Charles Bailey. Coup the extra money in people's lumbus, Ohio, and Eveline Berg, pockets for which there will not be Fargo beauty operator, en route

when they saw the fire.

as mumbling about freeing the occupants, but urging the gathering crowd to keep away from the wings Miss Berg, who accompanied Capt. Bates to the hospital, said he apparently tried to tell what happened

The special plane bringing N. W. A.

off the wreckage.

inferno alive mystified investigators. The original theory was that he was thrown out when the big liner struck Later some officials thought he might have clambered through the escape goor. Capt. Bates, himself, had recov-

ered from shock sufficiently to per-

wheeled into the X-ray room, he exchanged greetings with reporters but refused to discuss the crash. Meanwhile, private investigators had determined that the plane circled over the Fargo Airport before the crash. It was reported to have come in as is customary in making an instrument approach and then swung back as if to make the land-

the pilot was not trying for a forced landing. Propeller marks also strengthened belief the motors were

(See AIR CRASH, Page A-3.)

organize control associations.

for a full wartime footing was an Education Ministry announcement that, besides the college closing in December for students' military training, high school graduations would be advanced from March to Glenn Dale man killed in traffic ac-December to speed industrial train-

> ing to the Imperial Rule Aid Asso-Pages B-14-15 nation's internal structure, saying Page C-8 that was the first problem Japan Page D-8 must solve.

Japanese Air Line Threat to Australia, **Ex-Official Asserts**

Sir Keith Murdock Thanks U. S. Navy For Protection

Sir Keith Murdock, Australia's Portugal to extend a "commercial" act, which prevents American ships a gun at you." airline from Palau Island, near from delivering material aid to the Japan, to the Island of Timor, only about 450 miles from Australia.

En route from the "down under" repeal two weeks ago, Senator try and my flag," land to London, the former Minister Bridges sounded a plea for non-parof Information of Australia told re- tisan national unity in the present porters at the Shoreham Hotel that | crisis. there was no doubt in official circles in his country that the airline would selves by giving material aid to our this country out of the war. be more than a commercial line. "There's no commercial reason for policy," Senator Bridges continued.

it." Sir Keith said. "We feel it is a "It is more than a majority party move to be watched. It is possible policy. It is an American policy. Timor would be quite useful as an It is not necessary for me to remind air and seaplane base." The Island of Timor is owned to many of the domestic policies of

partly by the Dutch and partly by the administration. My record Portugal.

Grateful to U. S. Navy.

Sir Keith added, howeyer, that have joined with millions more of Australia was "extremely happy" my political faith in supporting this over the presence of units of the American policy of helping to pre-United States fleet in the Pacific.

"We aren't presuming anything," he said in answer to a question as the earth. The necessity of such aid to how much Australia was banking is a conviction with me. Mr. Presion the United States Navy for help. dent, and it is only incidental that "We're very grateful for what your the party in power has made it its country has done to help us in the policy. war against Hitler."

He admitted that a situation peal were accused by Senator Taft, might arise wherein only the active Republican, of Ohio, of having help of the American fleet "would failed to show how sending Amerguarantee Australia's security." ican merchant ships through the Australia's problem has become combat zones would give further more acute, he said, since the loss help to the lease-lend program. of the French fleet.

Sir Keith said there was an "un- had started the war with 21,000,000 fortunate impression" in some cir- tons of shipping and now has 25 .cles in Australia about Britain's fail- 000,000, despite losses. Senator Taft. ure to launch an invasion of the argued that American merchant Continent while Hitler is engaged in ships are not needed for the lease-

Russia. "But every one who knows the they could be turned over to Britain facts is under no illusion," he added. to operate. We know that the only land warfare possible now requires enormous United States has only four or of West Virginia criticized pleas strength in armored vehicles and in five million tons of merchant ship- that have been made for a negothe air. Britain is getting an un- ping, which are needed for com- tiated peace in Europe. just black eye because it hasn't moved on Europe."

Keith said.

"We have faith that Hitler must be defeated," he said. "No life would be worth living for us if he isn't. The fate we would suffer would be something worse than we plants today and the rapidity of his hands as the Duke walked through care to think about because we know defeat would mean not only enslave- fense "speedup." ment, but torture.

divisions in the field-about 180,000 men-mostly in the Middle East.

The noted publisher, who started his career as a reporter and who now owns newspapers in every State in Australia, said he was going to companied through the \$30,000,000 London chiefly to see "some of our arsenal by K. T. Keller, Chrysler own fellows" and to get "the real background story" of Britain's position. He said the London government had invited him to visit, but that he was not on official business. pert, he stopped to chat.

Flynn Demands G. O. P. **Drop Politics in Crisis**

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.-The

sional and senatorial members of and other vital points in Detroit's trial, she obtained credit at a hostine Republican party * * * by their expansive defense workings. votes * * * have injected a partisan note into the most important and vital problem confronting the American people," Mr. Flynn said at a Democratic rally last night.

"In the face of such an attitude politics cannot be adjourned until such time as the Republican party goes on record as favoring those policies which safeguard our national independence. * * * The time for differing opinions is past."

He praised the "minority party's presidential candidate last fall (Wendell L. Willkie) and other Republicans who responded to our President's call to serve the Nation in places of responsibility and leadership."

"Instead of an 'America First' or- practice. ganization, which promotes disunity and preaches false doctrines," Mr. Flynn said, "we must have a great people's movement to place American purposes first.'

Bethlehem

(Continued From First Page.)

and \$1,123,081,930 on September 30,

Today's dividend is payable December 1 to stock of record Novem-

Earnings for the nine months ending September 30 were indicated at \$23,998,054, equal to \$6.40 a common share, compared with \$34,160,-745, or \$9.72 a share in the comparable period a year ago. Eugene G. Grace, president of

the company, pointed out that for 15 straight months the company's mills had worked at 99.9 per cent of capacity and that in the last three months the firm had set records in shipments of finished steel products and in the value of their

products. In the September quarter shipments totaled 2,311,387 tons with billings of \$260,052,000. Mr. Grace said similar records also had been set in the first nine months of 1941 when shipments totaled 6,673,300 tons, billed at \$663,334,000. He said that on this basis it was obvious the billings for the year would be close to \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Grace presented a remarkable picture of the extent to which the corporation is engrossed in defense

"Our order book in steel today is represented by 77, per cent direct priority business," he said. "Approximately 100 per cent of ship-

building is defense business. months of this year we made ap- Newmyer, Shapiro-Tendler. billings of \$663,000,000, which rep- Cavanaugh-pro se. Pesents 3.6 per cent profit."

Isolation Is Gravest Threat To U. S., Senator Bridges Warns Holdup Suspect

merce apart from the lease-lend By J. A. O'LEARY. program.

Nation's fighting aggression.

"The policy of help to defend our-

friends is more than a Roosevelt

speaks for itself. But, in this dark

serve this free Nation by giving ma-

Earlier supporters of neutrality re-

He contended that Great Britain

terial aid to other free nations of

The United States has never If it cannot be shown that Amerifaced a greater threat to its security can ships are needed to deliver the than the danger of "isolation in a goods to England, he said, the only Nazi-dominated world," Senator other effect of sending them into Bridges, Republican, of New Hamp- combat zones would be to create shire told the Senate this afternoon, international incidents.

in calling for outright repeal of Defending America's rights on the high seas, Senator Bailey, Demo-Although he will support the lim- crat, of North Carolina declared biggest publisher said in an inter- ited degree of repeal recommended that if it becomes necessary to view here today that Australia is by the Foreign Relations Commit- shoot to do that, "then shoot, betee in the pending bill, he urged cause if you don't you surrender "alarmed" over the news that Japan the Senate to "throw away the skel- to the first aggressor, the first under arrest in New York, it was has concluded an agreement with eton as well as the flesh" of this dictator, the first pirate who points

> "I am not concerned with how many ships, or how much tonnage One of three Republicans who England has," said Senator Bailey. took the lead in proposing complete "I am concerned with my coun-

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin said he had 13 reasons for being against the bill, chiefly because the Neutrality Act has kept

Repeal of the law, he argued, would be equivalent to authorizing undeclared war. He said he was unwilling to initiate the responsibility for such a war for an unpre-

pared people. this august body of my opposition The last war demonstrated, he said, that arming merchant ships is ineffectual, and there is no evidence that the guns and crews hour of our Nation's history, I have would be available in numbers and laid my partisanship aside, and I soon enough to be effective.

Senator Wiley took the position America can fill the role of arsenal for Britain and other opponents of the dictators more effectively if it remains out of the fighting. Because of the Japanese situa-

tion, Senator Wiley contended, t' country is in more danger today than when the Neutrality Act was position because Russia is now bat-

and Representative Woodruff, Re- to Baltimore for trial. publican, of Michigan said the President's Monday night speech no whom the removal hearing was held, By the Associated Press. longer left any doubt that he was signed an order for Sanders' re-"taking this country into a shoot-

ing war. Representative Lesinski, Demolead program, and even if they were, said he was "glad that the President finally has taken a firm stand." The Ohioan also asserted the Representative Ramsay, Democrat

Position "Pretty Grim." Windsor Sees Tank Factory the Axis will be defeated, "we feel our position is pretty grim," Sir In Detroit Almost on Run

So quickly did the Duke walk up Sir Keith said Australia has four one aisle and down another in the Chrysler tank arsenal, meanwhile firing questions, that his entourage got short of breath.

The Duke, hatless and wearing a gray sweater and tweeds, was acpresident, and Edward J. Hunt, plant manager.

When he came up to Joseph (Scotty) Meneck, an operations ex-"Do you play the pipes?" asked

the Duke. "I canna do that," Mr. Meneck replied.

"You can sing, then?"

"Nor sing, either. "No! What a Scotchman!"

With a grin, the Duke walked attitude of most Republicans in away, leading his companions to a Congress is preventing adjournment view of a mechanical gadget, still of politics for national defense, says going fast. He had yet to visit the at an apartment hotel bar that she Democratic National Chairman Ed- Ford bomber and airplane engine was a lawyer employed by the Deplants, meet Henry Ford, and in- partment of Justice. On the strength "The majority of the congres- spect military trucks, laboratories of that, it was testified at her jury A crowd greeted the Duke when sunburn.

he arrived at the Michigan Central DETROIT, Oct. 30.—The Duke of Station this morning They were a Windsor visited Detroit's great arms composed gathering, only clapping trip fitted in with the idea of de- a roped-off aisle. His Duchess remained in New York.

Singer Gets Year for Claim cused, at the same time represent-She Was Justice Employe

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Lois Lockner, 22-year-old night club singer also known as Paula Von Lackner, was sentenced today to a year and a day in Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., on conviction a week ago of falsely representing herself to be a Federal employe with intent to defraud.

Federal Judge Grover Moscowitz suspended sentences of two years five-State sympathy strike. each on two other counts of which she was convicted, directing that probation begin after completion of her sentence.

Miss Lockner's troubles began several months ago when she remarked pital where she was treated for

Court Assignments

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

giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: Beard vs. Beard; attorney, Espey-

Barrett vs. Barrett; attorneys, Chessin-Barrett. Hemp vs. Hemp; attorneys, Mc-Cullough-Fletcher. Hurney vs. Hurney; attorney,

Shapiro-pro se. Sutler vs. Sutler; attorneys, Conn

Cunningham vs. Cunningham; atorneys, Bonner-Lyon. Folk vs. Folk; attorneys, Neu decker-Allder.

Crabill: attorneys Crabill vs. Boardman-Neudecker.

Karmel vs. Karmel; attorneys, Dunn-Lindas. Bailey vs. Bailey; attorney, Long Zimmerli vs Zimmerli: attornevs

Cusick-Sheehan. Anadale vs. Anadale; attorney Gordon-pro se. Earnest vs. Earnest; attorneys.

Marshall-McCullough Flint vs. Flint; attorneys, Campbell-Smoot Parsons vs. Parsons; attorneys.

O'Brien-Brault. Brooke vs. Brooke: attorneys, Hef-

elfinger-Ginberg Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, Schlor berg-Turco. May vs. May; attorneys, Bragunier -Merrick.

Newton vs Newton: attorney Veudecker-pro se McClellan vs. McClellan; attorneys, MacDonald-Wilson.

Manuel vs. Manuel; attorneys Neudecker-Wender, Karas vs. Karas: attorneys, Stout Zuckerman.

Hester vs. Hester; attorneys, Neudecker-Tedroy; Flaherty. Sanford vs. Sanford; attorneys atterson-McCormick, Stout. this business is. In the first nine George vs. Bradley; attorneys,

proximately \$24,000,000 of profit on Winslow vs. Winslow; attorney, Young vs. Young; attorneys, Law-

Kayaloff vs. Kayaloff; attorneys

Luckham vs. Luckham; attorneys Campbell vs. Campbell; attorneys Schwartz, Friedman-Taggart. Shuler vs. Shuler; attorneys, Da

Joseph-pro se Neal vs. Neal; attorneys, Wolinsky-Hawken.

Garrett vs. Garrett; attorney Martin-pro se. Peary vs. Peary; attorneys, Bournas, Burton, Heffelfinger—Fleming.

Fuller vs. Pruett et al.; attorneys, Brault-Clayton. McKnew vs. McKnew; attorneys, Dawson-Bayes.

Lampkin vs. Lampkin! attorneys. Newmyer, Shapiro-Boyd. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough. Trial: United States vs. Gypsum

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

Arraignments: United States vs. Leroy J. Adams. United States vs. Daniel T. Holton United States vs. Henry H. Hopp. United States vs. George H. Jack-

United States vs. Booker T. Wider United States vs. Ulysses Brame, jr. United States vs. Otis J. Baker. United States vs. Melvin C. Gaines United States vs. John Ryon,

United States vs. Floyd Barnes. United States vs. George B Brooks. United States vs. Archie Dudley. United States vs. Alexander J

Bundy. United States vs. George W Thomas. United States vs. Bulley Epps and

George M. Zeigler. United States vs. Sylvester Hin-

United States vs. Calvin J. Chase United States vs. Joseph H. Hayes. United States vs. Edward Parrish and Howard O. Burnell. United States vs. Robert E. Hollis United States vs. Zed F. Ram-

saur, jr. United States vs. Florence Hearn United States vs. Frederick A Williams United States vs. James E. School

United States vs. Henry R. Robin-United States vs. Robert A. Davis. United States vs. Willard B. Upright and Alex D. Edwards. (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS.

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Second Hyattsville Racing News Seized in New York

\$1,500 Recovered From Ex-Convict, F. B. I. Official Announces Here

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A second suspect in the \$52.616 holdup of two young Hyattsville bank messengers on September 25 is announced here this afternoon.

The accused man is William Leo
Keefe, 46, of New York, who has a
long criminal record including a
mail robbers, and counterfeiting

(Daily Double paid \$107.50.) announced here this afternoon. long criminal record including a mail robbery and counterfeiting. Announcement of the arrest was made by S. M. McKee, special agent in charge of the Washington office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. McKee said the arrest was made today in New York City where the ex-convict had a room. He was traced through a seaman's card which was found among the effects of Hilliard Sanders, who was arrested in Charlotte, N. C., in connection with the robbery. \$1,500 Recovered. Approximately \$1,500 was recov-

ered from Keefe, Mr. McKee said. He said that Keefe had been identifled in New York by one of the Prince Georges County Bank & Trust Co. messengers who surrendered the money at gun point. Keefe, the F. B. I. agent said. was the man, who, holding a revolver, got out of the bandit's car and took the money from the two young bank messengers in Hyatts-Mr. McKee made the announce-

passed, while Britain is in a better ment in the presence of Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives of the Washington police Meanwhile in the House, Representative McGregor, Republican, of Ohio expressed a hope that American boys would not be sent to battle force. Both Mr. McKee and Capt. can boys would not be sent to battle ment's attempt to remove Sanders Ha

Justice James W. Morris, before crat, of Michigan, in a brief speech requested today by Attorney James

Jail Asked for Witnesses. After this hearing was completed. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius asked Justice Morris to sign an order committing to jail as material witnesses two women and a man who were arrested in North Carolina with Sanders This action was delayed until Tuesday when Attorney Laughlin announced that the two women had asked him to represent them. The women are Wanda B. James and Marilyn Wilson and the man is

the "material" testimony they would Government attorneys claimed Dawn Portage (McMullen) as attorney for the acing the government's two star wit-

Webb Zahady. Mr. Laughlin sought

to force the government to reveal

Air Associates (Contlabel From First Page')

of the second settlement and place the strikers (the union says there are 135; the company 65) in the positions they held before the September 30 walkout.

The War Department intervened when the U. A. W. threatened a

Frankensteen Receives President's Assurances

Presidential assurances that the formula of the National Defense Mediation Board for settlement of the Air Associates strike will be carried out were given today to Richard T. Frankensteen, C. I. O. aviation workers' director, the union official

said after a White House conference. The dispute, for which the Mediation Board proposed a settlement, but which flared anew yesterday during a disagreement between the company and the union over terms of the formula, threatened temporarily to precipitate a five-State aviation strike. To counter this possibility the War Department yesterday ordered two Army officers to the plant in Bendix, N. J., to insure reinstatement of 65 C. I. O. striking

Mr. Frankensteen told reporters as he left the White House that the President had assured him he would follow through and support the Mediation Board settlement and that such a guarantee was fully satis-

factory. The C. I. O. official said that the aviation workers have every intention of co-operating in the defense program and of using the mediation facilities of the Federal board. He added, however, that the workers expect the board's decisions to be respected by both parties to contro-

versies. Mr. Frankensteen said he also had discussed with the President the problem of shifting a major portion' of the automobile industry into defense production and that there was agreement that the effort should be made in such a way as to minimize loss of employment and comparable

Billboard's Editor Dies in Cincinnati

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 30,-Albert C. Hartmann, 49, editor of the Billboard, national theatrical magazine, died last night in Christ Hospital after a 10-week illness.

French Raid on Nazi Offices Is Reported After Landing Rumor

LONDON, Oct. 30. - The Moscow radio declared last night that excited Frenchmen wrecked the headquarters of the German Army near Amiens when a rumor spread through the countryside that British and Canadian troops had landed on the French coast. The radio account said the

French demonstrators produced long-cached arms when they heard rumors of the supposed landing. Authoritative sources here today denied there had been any landing and pointed out

that the Moscow radio had re-

ferred to it only as a rumor.

Rossvan's Comment

Racing Results Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; for 3-yearolds and up; 6 furlongs.
Butcher Boy (Howell) 10.00 4.50 3.50
Marjorie S (Coule) 4.10 3.10
One Thirty (McCreary) 6.50
Time, 1:13/5.
Also ran—Spans. Hereshecomes. Golden
Dial. Donncon. Pirate Ship, Hada Star,
Bud's King, Kelly's Lad.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 2

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 2 miles. Epindel (Roberts) 5.20 3.90 3.00 Flying Falcon (Bosley, 3d) 5.10 3.50 Greenwich Time (Cruz) 3.60 Time, 3:57.
Also ran—Coolamber, Dalamac, Fatal
Interview, War Port.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; Maryland-bred 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
She Dast (Kieper) 3.40 2.70 2.50
Bola Mowlee (Berg) 4.80 3.50
Snarleyow (Hacker) 5.60
Time, 1:1323,
Also ran—Cliath, Bright Acre, Marksman, Sweeping Lee, Ingerfire, Mystique, Pantecon.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; for 3 year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Warlock (Woolf) 4.20 3.20 2.30 In Question (McCreary) 5.20 2.90 Yawi (Howell) 3.00 Time. 1:44%. Also ran—Beau Brannon, Peep Show. Ice Water and Big Event. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: the Exterminator Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 2 miles and 70 yards.
Pilisteo (Shelhamer) 31.50 7.80 3.70 Shot Put (Garner) 30.00 2.40 Paul Pry (Eads) 2.80 Time, 3:304, (New world record) Also ran—October Ale, Santiago and Trois Pistoles.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Lazarus (Kieper) 7.90 4.50 3.90
Talent (McCombs) 9.70 7.90
Blockader (Harrell) 9.70 7.90
Time, 1:54.
Also ran—Careful Miss, Gimpey, Sun Phantom, Crius, Residue, Alseleda and Odenathus.

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; moval, but ordered that the man be kept in Washington pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus requested today by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Jail Asked for Witnesses.

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SECOND RACE—Purse, 8800; claiming.
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Chance Run (Bunnells) 33.20 12.40 7.20
Lost Gold (Poliard) 4.40 3.20
Rose Lucky (Deiara) 4.60
Time, 1:13.4-5.
Also ran—Mitza. Rose B. Possibility.
Valdina Squaw Sun Idele, Hatfield Boy.
Aethelqueen. North Sca and Take It.
(Daily Double paid \$546.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds; 6 furiongs, te (Dattilo) 62.80 11.80 6.00 is Witch (Wimmer) 6.80 5.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming furiongs (chute) 5.80 3.40 or) 12.40 6.80 4.00 Two Kick (Taylor) that to do so would reveal their case and they protested against Mr.

Time 1.131

Also ran—Victory Bound. Orisbo, Ariel Trip, Cheetah. Octobre Onze.

> FTH RACE-Purse, FIFTH RACE—Purse, S800; claiming 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. Birthday (Delark) 3.20 2.80 2.60 Laurana Lyon (McMullen) 5.00 3.60 Keh's Revence (Gysin) 4.80 Time, 1.56 is. Also ran—Mill River, Liberty Torch. Maeffect Grandpa's Boy, Career Girl, Head Hunter, Tonianna and Mutinous, SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming:

\$800: claiming:

3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiones; Prima Donna (Connolly) 6.60 4.40 2.80 Par Avion (Johnston) 15:60 6.20 Marion Collins (Atkinson) 2.80 Time, 1:122-5 Also ran—Balmy Spring Liberated. Graustark, Gino Thor and Briargo. **Empire City**

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming 4-year-olds and upward: about 6 furiones Little Bolo (Lindberg) 15.70 7.90 6.80 Stimuli (Garza) 9.90 9.71 Zostera (Corona) 15.10 Time. 1:102, Also ran—Rugged Rock. Dudie. Royal Faste. Higher Bracket. Athelhilda, Alla-nuchy, Rissa. Spillway. Sir Gibson. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Ring Star (Meade) 43.70 18.90 8.40
Timberland (Schmid) 5.30 3.60
Maccloud (Westrope) 2.90
Time. 1:54%, Also ran—Who Reigh, fSlugger, Miquelon, Chance Star, fallmony Kid. Franco Saxon, Stable, Spring Away, fRufous, Dunfrese, Buckboard. f Field. (Daily Double paid \$869.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 pards. Cut Rate (Meade) 15.50 8.00 5.90 Maechic (Stout) 15.20 8.70 Macchic (Stout) 15.20 8.70

Blue Nose (Oliver) 4.90

Time, J:46's,
Also ran—Milk Toast. Council Bluff.
Infant Queen. Little Pelican. Magnify.
Speedier, Meadow Mouse, Traffic Rush.
Alafiag.

ances: 3-year-book activations of furionss.
Grail Bird (Meade)
Count Haste (Stout)
Rufigi (Schmid)
Time, 1:0845.
Also ran—Roman
and Schuylerville. -Roman Descent. Shan Hill

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500;

Churchill Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 612 furlongs. Patrol Flight (George) 6.00 2.60 2.40 th Hi Winnie (Berger) th Well All Right (Vedder) Time, 1:20
Also ran—I Might, Air Hostess, Speedy
Also ran—I Might, Air Hostess, Speedy
ally, Burman, Gay Belle, f Extra Step,
Tetress, Kitche Manitou and f Spalpeen,
dh Dead heat for 2nd position.
f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Miah (Glidewell) 4.60 3.80 3.00
Red Rose (Scurlock) 10.20 6.40
Nancy's Baby (Wallace) 5.20
Time, 1:27 2-5.
Also ran—Jim's Charm, Gay Youth.
Latter's Choice, f Trebia, f My Beret, Wild Duck, Roman Cadet, f Genie's Boy and Gay
Quill.

f Field. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
American Byrd (George) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Burston Manor (Barber) 3.80 2.20
Ebony Fly (Roberts) 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5.
Also ran—Byrd Lady, Mr. Mais and Also ran—Byrd Lady, Mr. Mais and ona Via.

FOURTH BACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Chance Ann (Cr'ksh'nk) 68.80 14.20 6.80 Goal to Go (Berger) 3.20 2.60 My Myri (Scurlock) 3.600 Time, 1:13. Weltham Cross Valding Also ran—Waltham Cross. Valdina Pair. Grace K.: fMesella. fEnid O.. First Oraftee. IJack Be Quick, Primzo and Prospero's Law. f Field.

Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press. year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs; 3
Stray Chord (Yarberry) 11.80 3.60 2.80
Anna Grand (Brooks) 3.40 2.40
Hard Biscuit (Hauer) 3.20
Time, 1:26½,
Also ran—Galley Sweep, Tommy's Luck,
Magnolia Cash, Thumbs Down, She's Right,
Hook It and Tall Oak. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: ar-olds and upward: 6 2 furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Deepdene (Phillips) 4.00 3.20 2.60 My Mae (Smith) 7.40 4.00 Empress Hills (Haskell) 3.80 Time, 1:27.
Also ran—Tony Butler, Pennant Bearer, Pandisco, Star of Dondra, Broadway Juel. Velvet, Mask, and Calculator. Velvet Mask and Calculator. (Daily Double paid \$23.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
Rextips (Loturco)
Huri Hom Hari (Jones)
Tyro Lad (Becker)
Also ran—Mill D'Or. Sissy Bones.
Pairamelia, Prospect Lady, Verdella,
Seventh Sage and Double Lady.

COLORS.

for his best.

LADY.

CORYDON has been racing

with fair success on the New

York circuit and he appears

ready to turn back this small but

select opposition. ABBE PIERRE

licked a good band in one of his

Laurel tries and he may have

a lot to say about the final re-

sult. BATTLE COLORS is ready

SIXTH RACE-OVERDRAWN,

CLYDE TOLSON, SASSY

OVERDRAWN just failed to

connect in his first Maryland try

and with that conditioner under

his belt the Jack High gelding

may be hard to catch here.

CLYDE TOLSON copped his last

in swift time and right off that

showing he is the main con-

tender. SASSY LADY is ready

FIRST RACE-STEPPES, PI-FIFTH RACE - CORYDON,

LATESUN, CORN CAKES. STEPPES turned in a right good try in her lone Laurel race and her previous New England form says she has an excellent chance of mastering these nonwinners. PILATESUN has been close-up of late and he could have a lot to say about the result CORN CAKES has worked well

SECOND RACE - CONNIE PLAUT, CHERRY'S CHILD, DARK MAY.

CONNIE PLAUT has raced quite well in recent attempts and the Upset mare has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open evenly matched number. CHERRY'S CHILD has been closing ground of late and she will like the distance. DARK MAY has a nice Laurel win to recommend her here.

THIRD RACE - FLEMAR GLEN - NA - MONA, PICO BLANCO II.

FLEMAR has taken second honors in his last two timbertopping tries and he appears a shade the best in this cheap field. GLEN-NA-MONA has been with the leaders of late and he may be very tough to distance. PICO BLANCO II was second in his last and second at Belmont Park previously

FOURTH RACE-REDTHORN. PINCH HITTER, WHITE

BAIT. REDTHORN has plenty of early foot and he may be able to go to the front with the drop of the flag and make every pole a winning one. PINCH HITTER won his last at Laurel and he is as good as that victory suggests. WHITE BAIT just failed to click in his recent Laurel outing.

Other Selections

Consensus at Pimlico. By the Associated Press -Cash Basis, Corn Cakes, Calotte. 2-Hazel W., Connie Plaut, Stinging. 3-Glen-Na-Mona, Flemar, Pico

Blanco II. 4-Redthorn, Happy Note, Star 5-Abbe Pierre, Happy Pilot, Cory-

-year-olds: 6 furiongs, 22.60 11.80 6.00 tite (Dattillo) 22.60 11.80 6.00 tite (Dattillo) 6.80 5.00 h Tiara (Vandenberghe) 6.80 5.00 h Scarcity (Taylor) 2.60 Time, 114. Also ran—Pettine. Two Ways. Hedda Also ran—Pettine. Two Ways. Hedda also and Kempy. dh Dead heat for third position. 6-Clyde Tolson, Dawn Attack, Met-

Best bet-Abbe Pierre. Pimlico (Fast).

don.

Colors.

3.20 By the Louisville Times. 1-Pilatesun, Westgro, Star Strewn. 2-Connie Plaut, Dark May, Agnes

3-Pico Blanco II, Flemar, Glen-Na-Mona. -Freeland's Lad. One Link. Pinch Hitter. 5-Corydon, Abbe Pierre, Battle

6-Clyde Tolson, Overdrawn, Dawn Attack. 7-Alpine Lad. Road Scraper, Etrus-8-Histrionic, Solatiun,

Count Best bet-Clyde Tolson Empire Consensus 1-Stevada, Easy Blend, The Thane 2-Lustrous, Sombrilla, Parawings.

3-Four Eves Romanic New City

- Gangpiank, Cove Spring, Ken's 5-Feathery, Burgaway, Generous 6-Pumpgun, Monida, One Jest. 7-Daily Dublin, Cortez, Aladdins Dream

Best bet-Four Eves Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Guy Fawkes, Dinner Jacket, Foggy Day. -Penumatique, Zite, Penobscot,

3-Gay Balko, Hugood, Judfry.

Argo. 5-Rich Cargo, Carlatone, Periover. 6-Range Dust, Street Arab, Tyrone. 7-Conrad Mann, County Cork, Kurdistan. 8-Sicklebill, Dark Beau, Sun Ivy.

9-Black Look, Whisper, Woof. Best bet-Sicklebill. Churchill Downs (Fast). 1-Wood Chopper, Annie Alone,

2-K. Dorko, Say Nomore, Brave

Chance 3-Three Per Cent, Last Call, Uncle Mose 4-Zig Zag, Bold Chance, Little Red 5-Night Lady, William Palmer, Lake View. 6-Blue Orchid, Hada Sam, West-

Mistletoe

o' Call.

Uncle Eric, 7—Jim Lipscomb, (sub.)-C. C. Curtiss, Sir L.,

By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Hadamoon, Little Tramp, Pretty

-Five Fifty, Big Bill, Roly May.

3-Tempting Witch, Grimaldi, Blue

Star. 4-Ebon Flag, Miss Grief, Town 5-Maddy Cat, Lumber Queen, Big Rozo 6-Valtite, Weisenheimer, Winlette. 7-Merry Saxon, The Skipper, Port

8-Mr. Smith, Fredda T. Ever After.

Best bet-Maddy Cat.

Man Held to Grand Jury In Leesburg Attack Case

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 30.-Sam Legion, 22-year-old colored man of Berryville, was ordered held for grand jury action here today following a preliminary hearing before Trial Justice W. A. Metzger on a charge of criminally assaulting a young white woman.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison said the man was arrested Monday night after he reputedly attacked a Leesburg woman and threatened her husband in The victim is the mother of three children, the youngest only six weeks old. Mr. Harrison said.

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET-HISTRIONIC. ABBE PIERCE, BATTLE

SEVENTH RACE - ROAD SCRAPER, ALPINE LAD,

to take a commanding lead over this sort. At this route the gelding may be able to stay in front the entire distance. ALPINE LAD disappointed at Laurel but won two straight previously at Narragansett. ETRUSCAN for the show.

EIGHTH RACE-HISTRIONIC. PEPPERY, STAND ALONE. HISTRIONIC disappointed in his last, but all of his previous form says he should be able to defeat this sort with ease. He is the best bet of the afternoon. PEPPERY has been threatening and this spot is not beyond her powers. STAND ALONE could

improve and be in the thick of it.

Entries for Tomorrow

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

xMr. Jimmie (Remerscheid) 112
Corn Cakes (De Camillis) 114
xInscollan (Strickler) 112
xPomeio (Crawford) 112
Simon's Baby (Basile) 114
Westgro (Woolf) 117
Saddling Bell (Keiper) 117
xMoalee (Coule) 117
Sat Strewn (De Camillis) 118
a Steppes (Snyder) 117
Calotte (McCombs) 117
Candet (McCombs) 117
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SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.% Cherry's Child (Cardoza) xEgypta (Remerscheid) xNilon (Flynn) Stinging (Keiper) Grouchy (Kirk) Grouchy (Kirk)
xChalotaur (Strickler)
xDark May (Breen)
xLlavin (Coule)
xHazel W (Remerscheid)
Just Tourist (Hacker)
Agnes Knight (Keiper)
xConnie Plaut (Breen)
xVestale (Weir)
xLand Route (Scott)
Cotillion (Scott)
Abyssinia (McCombs) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000

Flemar (Bosley Flemar (Bosley)
c Caddle (no boy)
Colden Hour (N Brooks)
I xxStepping In (no boy)
I xxStepping In (no boy)
I txStepping In (no boy)
I tHeilograph (McGovern)
I a Sea Fright (Waiker)
I a Brookmeade Stable entry.
c Montpelier entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance.

and upward: about 2 miles.
Bonnie Alfred (McKay)
xxEremon (O'Neill)
Four Clubs (N. Brooks)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allowances: ?-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Big Meal (Young) 111

Sorgho (Keiper) 114

One Ling (Young) 114

Bull Rush (De Camillis) 114

YStar Copy (Coule) 106 xStar Copy (Coule) xTovarich (Remerscheid) Connie Jean (Berg) Freeland's Lad (Deering) Redthorn (Sisto)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 11, Happy Pilot (Modden) Abbe Pierre (Basile) Bela Ormont (McCombs) Battle Colors (Deering) Corydon (Keiper) SIXTH RACE—Janney Handicap; purse. 2.500 added all ages: 6 furlongs. assy Lady (Keiper) 106

Sassy Lady (Keiper)
Dawn Attack (Deering)
Abrasion (McCombs)
Overdrawn (N. Coule)
Ramases (De Camillis)
Clyde Tolson (Young)
Cape Cod (Dupps)
My Bill (Keiper)
My Bill (Keiper) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100; allow Hornblende (Breen) xHappy Home (Breen) Road Scrapper (Howell) zanceron (Keiper) Road Scrapper
Lanceron (Keiper)
Alpine Lad (McCreary)
Spare the Rod (Donoso)
Etruscan (Sisto)
War Result (Howell)
Silver Rocket (Young) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 112 kMason B. (Duncan) kHistrionic (Coule)

XMason B. (Coule)
xHistrionic (Coule)
xEaster Holiday (Breen)
Bummer Bill (Keiper)
Peppery (Dufford)
xBred in Blue (Weir)
xBrounding Count (Remerscheid) xBred in Blue (Weir)
xBounding Count (Remerscheid)
Stand Alone (Shelhamer)
Solatium (McCombs)
Stunt Flyer (Hacker)
xGrey Pertros (Coule)
Flyins Duke (De Camillis)
Omciate (McCombs)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. 4-High Martin, Count Cotton, Peter

Empire City By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claiming: year-olds; about 6 furiongs.
randum 111 a Blushing Bride 108
tevada 108 xQuaker Lad 114
he Thane 111 Easy Blend 115
Try Flying 118 xFettacairn 106
aljohn 111 xaClassic Beauty 103
a Baleville Farm entry.

ing: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
x a Ballyarnett 113 Sombrilla
Hooks 113 Field Lark
xParawings 110 xThird Rail
High Clique 108 x a Quatrebelle
Peace Fleet 115 Lustrous
xTryangetit 107 Display Style
xMichigan Sun 113 Over Limit
Spritewick 113 xRation
a M. Gordon and B. S. Cutler entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added; wances: 3-year-olds and upward;

Cloudy and fast. x Apprentice allowance claimed, Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claim
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Forgy Day 108 Guy Fawkes
Maetran 113 xMiss Co-Ed
Falkland 111 xJackinthebox
Dinner Jacket 113 Storm Orphan
King Neptune 111 Blue Leona
xDianapat 105 Gossip Time
Pack's Rad Roy 113 Horse Power

Copin Noble Count FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claimins:

2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
Loch Ness (Haskell)
Anna-A-Vish (Laidley)
Ansa-A-Vish (Laidley)
Also ran-Florizan Sally. Miss Cedar
and Jeweitone.

Weeks Old, Mr. Harrison sald.

Judfry

115 Hugood
115 B

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Mahd:
117 Blossom Queen 114
Reversal 116 Big Chance 117
xMaetows 116 High Martm 116

ETRUSCAN. ROAD SCRAPER has a world of early foot and he may be able

Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900: claimings
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.

xLittle Wasp 108 Pompous Genie 116
Doctor's Rose 110 Little Tramp 116
Blue Tints 110 Delaynot 110
Boston Sound 113 xLe Miserable. 108
xHechal 111 xMatchless 106
xPretty Rose 108 xBurr Hickman 111
xHada Moon 102 Texstar 113
xFarlsboro 108 xLopaz 111 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: clair
3-year-oids and upward: 5 furlongs,
xFree Miss 10°2 xRoly May
Charmaid 109 xJura Boy
Busse Trumpet 11°2 xLittle Wick
xFive Fifty 10°5 Colite
xGrand Waters 10°7 xMajor Scat
xWawmour 10°2 Barbara S.
Big Bill 110 xGipsy Dance
Ottoman 10°9 xDodge Me THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claimings 3-year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs. Grimaldi 112 xJoe Fisher 105 Sweet Sukey 107 Jay D. Seen 112 xLady Emison 104 xChaierab 104 Kav Greenock 110 xGray Eye 102 Harvest Moon 109 xBlue Star 107 Fairab 108 109 xMystery Miss 106 Tempting Witch 109 xJoe W 107 xTruda 102 Nellie Frances 109 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: fur Lady Constince Ebon Flag Easy Task Town Lace XDi Vernon Little Rustler Speedy Valley Flying Chips urlongs: 108 Miss Grief
113 xJe'nne Ansella
113 xPeacharino
113 Chosen Time
108 xSvivan Dell
113 xHimulus
113 xTuloma
113 xMiss Merit 113

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claimings FIFTH RACE—Furse, \$900; Claim
Syear-olds: 5 furlongs;
Maddy Cat 105 Party Pal
Tetra Dan 114 Bie Bozo
Kmmy 106 Miss Carmen
xGround Clipper 106 Polish Beauty
Karlspar 105 Village Queen
Lumber Queen 105 xWawfield
Alice Carome 101 Pates Boy
Moccasin 105 Bolute SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward 5 furions: Weisenheimer 115 Owasse xWinlette 107 Valitte Trim Stepper 107 Masty Star SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$900: elaim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900: et ins: 3-vear-olds and upward: 1\star mile xDue Sport 111 Three Sands xMerry Saxon 105 Margaret Nadi Port O' Call 113 Chiare yLuck 108 Emporium
The Skipper 107 Hilton xDutch Dame 105 Surveyor The Chord 113 vFiring Pin xUltleville 105 xTomoca The Skipper xDutch Dame The Chord xUltieville EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming

xBon Fly xPatansco Jack Vennie xTetrashera xGetaway Jack xTakitfrome Imperial Jones xGolden Era NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse. 800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. ternal Wave

Churchill Downs ard: 6 furionas, xChief's Boy xCharlotte Dear Annie Alons Moisson Mountain Air King Cotton Kentucky Jane Mehi Time. Host Chanting 114 Lassie Flo Wicked Time Vallejo SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claim-Snow Apple xPoet Laureate 108

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: allow xTopic Three Percent xaLast Call Maxiekin

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: upward: 1½ miles.
108 Victory Drink
111 xLakeview
105 Oakmont
109 xHenry Hatter xAldridge 109 xHenry Hatter xWilliam Palmer 111 Dancing Light Alcinous 110 Kenneth K. \$800; claiming 4 year olds: 11.
113 xLadislas
102 xTough Bird
102 Simple Life
110 Flying Pigeon
110 Busy Morocco maidens. 3 and Western's Son 1 xArizona Lady 1 xRoyal Polly 1 Hada Sam 1 Blue Orchard 1

> XUncle Eric 103 xJim Lipscomb
> Valdina Cpal 111 Only Son 1
> xInscomira 106 Decourcy 1
> xAnsita 11
> xAbead 109 xWauchula 1
> xNight Gail 106 Montime 1
> xArnold's Actor 111 Arcadian EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: 3-year-olds; 1; Premier Avaril
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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; handicap: 2-year-olds; 615 furlongs.

xFlorizan Beau 108 xSyrian Boy 108
Aridisical 113 aKirwin 111
xSis Baker 105 Emolument 110
Wise Decree 108 aZigzag 113
Bold Chance 113 Little Red Fox 111
Bold Question 113 Long Hope 113
a.W. D. Covington entry.

ing: 3-year-olds xBrown Comet xUncle Eric Valdina Opal

Dusky Prince 112 XSurgeon Dick
xSir L 109 Swiftness
xMarbold 111 Neighbor
Tinder Gal 109 xHenry M.
xJean Lee 107 Elizabethtown
xGoshen 107 xMonk's Memo
xMiss Nadi 108 C C Curtiss
xRockwick 111 xBurston M'nor
xApprentice allowance claimed.

miles.
116 Carlatone
113 xAlley
113 Tellemoff
111 Rich Cargo
113 Staid Lady
111 xW ged Phariah Hendersonian xTiphi

Maisco Millmor Viragin

112 Viragin 109 Ginocchio 107 xPrincely Gift 108 xLady Thirteen

Snow Apple 113 xPoet Laureate
Vanman 109 Epola
xSparkling Gem 108 xBrave Chance
Some Ad 109 Red Cin
xJewell's Own 107 xCountmein
Sun Risk 108 xK Dorko
Say Nomore 110 Stell

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles, xAladdins Dream 110 Brown Ace 1 xPeter Porter 110 Eldee 1 xWar Emblem 110 Daily Dublin 1 xCortez

ongs. 10 xAffianced 05 Sangelle

THIRD RACE—Purse.

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward;

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: cla
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xTyrone 112 Range Dust
Allenday 100 Street Arab.
Stage Beauty 110 Isolde
zFrontier Jane 103 Cleo Louise
Pive O Five 104 SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800: ins: 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles.

Kurdistan 113 xLady Lyonors 98
Conrad Mann 115 xOso 268
Cansting 112 County Cork 118
xCount Natural 106 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles.

xSun Ivy 107 Dark Beau 118
xStar Marvel 106 Catomar 112
wulfstan 111 Gay Troubadour 111
xGrand Day 110 Sicklebill

U. S.-Built Bombers Sink 2 Axis Ships in Norway, British Say

Port of Aalesund Target Of Low Level Attack; Bergen Plant Raided

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Air Ministry said today that United Statesbuilt Hudson bombers sank two Axis ships and damaged five others in a low-level attack on the Norwegian port of Aalesund last night.

An eighth Axis ship—a supply vessel-was reported hit off Stadlandet, a peninsula south of Aale-

Other planes bombed a fish oil factory and docks at Bergen, Norway, the communique said. Britons say the Germans are using fish oil in war industries.

An earlier communique said British bombers also attacked the German naval base at the occupied French port of Brest during the

Observers in Folkestone reported that British fighters flew over the stormswept Dover Strait in biting cold today to make a number of low level attacks on the French coast. Only one German plane was said to have ventured over the British shore and a communique said it

caused neither casualties nor dam-

Many bombs were seen to burst across the Brest docks, the Air Ministry said, announcing that all but one British plane returned from the overnight forays which included a sweep over German air bases in the occupied Low Countries.

North Coast Is Bombed By British, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP).-British planes, flying singly, dropped bombs in the northern coastal region of Germany last night without causing damage, the high command said

First Lt. Galland of a German pursuit squadron was cited in the communique as the victor in 91 air

The high command told also of German air activity in North Africa, British airports and harbors from Matruh, Egypt, eastward to the Nile

10 Killed, 42 Injured In Raid on South Italy

ROME, Oct. 30 (A).—Ten persons were killed and 42 injured, among them women harvesting in the fields, when British planes bombed several places in the Southern Italian provinces of Regio Calabria and Catanzaro vesterday afternoon, the high command declared today. Damage, it said, was slight.

The communique again announced an Italian night air raid on the British island base of Malta.

Italian Factory Struck In Raid, R. A. F. Claims

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (P).-The R. A. F. made a series of successful attacks Southern Italy yesterday, a communique said today. Direct hits were reported on a factory and building in Locri. (The three towns are on the Ionian Sea side of the toe of Italy's "boot.")

Another factory and a gas works broke out which covered the area made a report to police. with smoke visible for many miles. the communique said.

Another raid was reported at tory and train were hit.

The communique said British naval planes raided the Italian air refused to marry him. base at Comiso, in Sicily, Tuesday night, bombing and setting fire to hangars and airdrome buildings.

British Freighter Sunk. British freighter was sunk and another damaged today by bombers off To Carry Talks to U. S. Huelva, on Spain's Atlantic coast. The damaged ship returned to har- B; the Associated Press.

bor with one member of its crew Raiders Attack Alexandria. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 30 (A).-Air night, but the Ministry of the In-

and no damage nor casualties re-

Ascension Church Elects Canon Wolven as Rector

Ascension, Twelfth street and Mas- ture tomorrow. Light variable winds, becoming gentle southerly tosachusetts avenue N.W., have elected morrow. the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven as rector of the parish, it was an- rain with mild temperature. nounced today.

of Bishop Freeman, has been acting | temperature. as minister in charge of the parish Washington as a chaplain of the perature. Episcopal City Missions, he later served as vicar of old Trinity Church and as assistant minister at the Church of the Epiphany. In 1927 he became chaplain to the Bishop of Washington and canon of Washington Cathedral.

Election of the new rector of this parish fills a vacancy that has ex-

isted since August, 1939.

Midget Submachine Gun Studied by Army Men

A tiny new submachine gun par- Yesterdayticularly suitable for defense against parachute troops, was exhibited to Army ordnance experts vesterday. At the same time, War Department officials accepted delivery of the 250,000th Thompson submachine gun manufactured by the Auto Ordnance Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and

250,000 within five months. J. Russell Maguire, president of the company, displayed an experimental model of a 9-millimeter weapon, weighing out 71/4 pounds, capable of firing 800 bullets a minute-200 more than the Thompson. The weapon has a 12-inch barrel and uses a bullet similar to a .38.

were told they could expect another

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Acts revision.

enate:
Continues debate on Neutrality Act revision House:

Routine session. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee continues hearings on Securities



END STRIKE WITH A HANDSHAKE-An atmosphere of friendliness prevailed at the Mayflower Hotel today as John L. Lewis (right) and Myron C. Taylor met to bring to an official end -A. P. Photo. the captive coal mine strike.

(Story on Page A-1.)

Poison Case Suspect **Held Without Bond** For D. C. Grand Jury

Machinist Accused Of Attempt to Kill Woman Friend

A 30-year-old machinist believed saying combat planes had bombed out bond by Judge Walter J. Casey rights, Justice James W. Morris in

> the 100 block of North Carolina avenue S.E., son of the proprietor

of a metal-plating plant. Preliminary hearing was waived at the arraignment.

Miss Jessie B. Kittrell, 31, of 525 Fifth street S.E., was said to have taken part of the contents of a glass of "drinking water" given her by Kaufman to Providence Hospital for a chemical analysis which revealed a high percentage of deadly

from the kitchen of her home. This ment can ask for the death penalty he said.

Miss Kittrell became violently ill, they were freed by a District Court police were told, and saved part of jury last May. the contents of the glass. Several days later she took the liquid to the were hit at Siderno, where a fire hospital for analysis and the hospital

Kaufman was arrested yesterday. In his alleged statement, he said he was jealous of the girl, with whom Catanzaro Marino in which a fac- he had been going for the last two years. He said he believed she was in love with some one else when she

Miss Kittrell was not seriously affected by the poison she swallowed, it was said.

HUELVA, Spain, Oct. 30 (P).-A New Australian Radio

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 30 .- the case. Prime Minister John Curtin, out- Farmer and Mulvey were accused lining plans to stimulate under- of kidnaping the young woman on terior said few bombs were dropped than \$900,000 would be built so that by a jury last May on the criminal

can listeners.

Two Face Trial Dec. 8 As Abductors of Young **Capital Matron**

Pair Previously Acquitted In Assault Case; Double Jeopardy Motion Overruled

Overruling a defense motion conby police to have tried to poison a tending that the defendants were young woman because she rejected being placed in double jeopardy, in his marriage proposal was held with- violation of their constitutional the dispute." he said. today at his arraignment in Police District Court yesterday set De-Court on a charge of assault with cember 8 as the date for the trial of Francis J. Mulvey, 23, and Albert He is James E. G. Kaufman of M. Farmer, 22, charged with kid-

naping a young Washington matron and taking her into Maryland. This date was selected because of prior trial commitments on the part of Government counsel, Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and William Hitz, in the

Date for Arguments Set. the date for arguments by opposing counsel on whether the defense quarrels is inexcusable." can introduce at the forthcoming fendants were acquitted on an in-

had obtained the poison from his asked for the death penalty in the fathers' plant, where he is employed. criminal assault charge, on which

the criminal assault case. Motion to Quash Fails. The defense yesterday unsuccessfully moved to quash the proceedings, because of former jeopardy. Just as the Government was about Senate Confirms Durr to impanel a jury. When the counsel raised the question at the bench. prospective jurors were excluded

standing between the peoples of September 14, 1940, and taking her old, and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Australia and the United States, an- property from her and criminally Hugo L. Black, wife of the Supreme raiders attacked Alexandria last nounced today that a powerful assaulting her, both in the District Court justice. Mr. Durr succeeds short-wave station costing more and Maryland. They were freed Frederick I. Thompson, whose term has expired. Australian talks can reach Ameri- assault charge. The robbery charge

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight The vestry of the Church of the lowest temperature near 44 degrees; occasional rain with mild tempera-

is still pending.

Maryland-Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight; tomorrow occasional

Virginia-Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight, occasional rain in ex-Canon Wolven, who is son-in-law treme southwest portion by morning; tomorrow occasional rain with mild

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight, occasional rain for the last two years. Coming to in west portion by morning; tomorrow occasional rain with mild tem-

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Rather cold air of polar origin persists over the Eastern States, but moist air of Pacific origin is overrunning the polar air in the Central States, accompanied by rather general rains, while warm, moist tropical air is spreading northward into the West Gulf States accompanied by rains. Cold polar air is spreading slowly southeastward over the Plains States and Missouri Valley. Since Wednesday morning rains have occurred over the West Gulf States northward through the Western Great Lake region and Central and Southern Rocky Mountain States with snow in the Northern Plains States and Central Rocky Mountain region. Moderate to locally heavy rains were reported from portions of Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas, Wichita Falls, Tex., reporting 5.97 inches. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

30.51 30.53 30.54 54 45 42 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 54, at 10:30 a.m. Lowest, 39, at 1:45 today. Year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 83 per cent. at 3:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yes-terday. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

Today Tomorrow.

High 4:17 a.m. 5:11 a.m.

Low 11:01 a.m. 11:53 a.m.

High 4:46 p.m. 5:37 p.m. Rises. 6:32 6:33 3:08 p.m.

Abilene Albany Atlanta Atlan. City Baltimore Birm'gham Butte Charleston Chicago 0.06 Davenport Denver Des Moines 0.03 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Okla. City Omaha Phila.
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
P'land. Me.
P'l'nd. Org.
Raleigh St. Louis 30.25 S. Lake C. 30.25 S. Antonio 29.84 San Diego 30.09 S. Fricisco 30.19 Seattle 30.24 Spokane 30.38 Tampa 30.18 WASH..D.C. 20.53 49 63 63 63 54 78 88 88 0.14 Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

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

Aver. 3.55 3.27 3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.37 3.32

Davis Tells Industry To Counterorganize For Labor Disputes

Individual Employer Now 'on Short End,' **Board Chairman Says**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board said today that mature collective bargaining in labor disputes could be reached only after employers counter-organized on an industry-wide basis.

"The individual employer is confronted with an industry-wide organization of labor and realizes, often in a kind of a panic, that he has the short end of the stick." he said in an address prepared for a luncheon of Survey Associates. "That is, perhaps, the situation

in our principal mass production industries today. Mr. Davis said that as the defense industry developed "labor relations perhaps passed the stage of adolescence in some American in-

production industry such as steel automobiles, rubber and chemicals." In Troublesome Stage. "In these industries labor relations are in the troublesome stage of lusty immaturity, that state in the growth of organization which is always the period of greatest strife,"

dustries, but in no important mass

ne continued. The organization which he addressed describes itself as a nonpartisan, non-political society char- ton. tered to investigate and report problems concerning the general welfare

He told the meeting that the N. D. M. B. had suggested two ways to posal. The suggestions, he said, were partisan negotiations between fully Hill, Spencer Gordon, United States empowered equal representatives of

labor and management. "Such methods, are in my opinion, wholly in accord with our democratic principles and appropriate a peaceful and orderly settlement of

"There is another type of labor dispute, the so-called jurisdictional dispute, arising because of the overternational charters granted or approved by the central labor authora strike resulting from them is es- win Geiger-E. L. Jones. sentially a breaking down of the organization itself.

Work Stoppage Inexcusable. ". . I think no one will disagree with me when I say that in this time of emergency such disputes | Hall. should be settled within the family, Justice Morris set November 7 as and that interruption of defense J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. production because of such family

As examples of "troubles" that trial testimony that the two de- went hand in hand with the immaturity of labor organization, Mr. dictment charging them with crim- Davis cited the strikes of Allis- Abraham Chaifetz: D. K. Offuttquoted Kaufman as saying he put inally assaulting the same young Chalmers, International Harvester, L. Jones poison in a glass when Miss Kittrell woman. Further, the argument will Northwest Lumber and North Amerasked him to bring a drink of water center around whether the Governican Aviation. Of the latter strike,

took place during a visit October 14, under the so-called Lindbergh law, "It led to the temporary use of plined union. "Under the impact of * * * tre-

mendous expansion of production neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-· · · increasing costs, it is H. I. Quinn. The defense, represented by At- no wonder that we have had troukidnaping grew out of the same set crisis is lay down arms among our- L. C. Rainwater. of circumstances and the Govern- selves. * * * We must go on until the kidnaping trial as it used in preciation of the values of collective agreements and mutual respect and confidence have replaced the unstable status of conflict."

For F. C. C. Position

The nomination of Clifford J. from the courtroom and the jurist Durr, assistant general counsel of and opposing lawyers consumed the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to be better part of the day in arguing a member of the Federal Communications Commission was confirmed by the Senate late yesterday.

Mr. Durr is an Alabaman, 42 years

Judaea Group to Mark Balfour Anniversary

An anniversary celebration commemorating the signing of the Balfour Declaration 24 years ago will be staged by members of the Wash- torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers ington Young Judaea Organization & Towers. at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the B'nai Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and attorneys. D. K. Offutt-Roberts & Emerson streets N.W. A memorial McInnis. tribute to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis will be given by members of the Junior Council.

Court Assignments

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United States vs. Elizabeth A Robinson United States vs. Marshall D.

United States vs. Walter Black.

United States vs. Alice Gladden United States vs. Rufus McDuffy. Sentences (referred): United States vs. James E. Cooke. United States vs. Alexander Free-

United States vs. James T. Gilney. United States vs. Robert D. Gould. United States vs. William H. Cran-

United States vs. Vance Glosden. United States vs. James C. Harper. United States vs. William Irving. United States vs, William N. Lyon. United States vs. Edward Sloan. United States vs. John N. Watkins. United States vs. James W. Barber. United States vs. James Barber. United States vs. James Smith. United States vs. Ralph J. Dixon.

United States vs. Edward A Nichols United States vs. Edward A Nichols.

Sentences (Not Referred). United States vs. Andrew W. Swann United States vs. Stephen S. Kelly.

United States vs. Ruben E. Brax-

Motion United States vs. Jarvis T. R

Jury Actions. 212, 163-Simon et al. vs. Harn et settle the captive mine strike, which al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; ended today when John L. Lewis ac- Simon, Koenigsberger & Youngcepted President Roosevelt's pro- Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, 114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; by voluntary arbitration and by bi- attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O.

attorney. 115-Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-Charles Walker, V. O. Hill, United States attorney, M. P.

Friedlander. 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-

corporation counsel 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attorlapping of jurisdiction under the in- neys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. ity. They are family quarrels, and attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Ir-

> 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 271-Cribbing vs. Kresge Co.; attorneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer &

53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, Adv.-Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin.

79-Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association; attorneys, Cormick; Marcus Borchardt-H. I. 73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs

Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. on Siderno, Soverato and Locri in Kaufman was quoted as saying. Mr. charging kidnaping, inasmuch as Federal troops, which could not have Storage Co.; attorneys, Russell 263-Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & Salkeld said the man told him he the Government unsuccessfully occurred with a mature and disci- Hardy-Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: -attor-

> 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; Turco. torneys Robert W. McCullough and ble, but I think there is no reason attorneys, Milton Conn, A. L. New-Andrew A. Lipscomb, contended to despair," he said. "What we must myer, D. G. Bress-C. S. Baker, W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea. that the criminal assault and the do in this national and international Benjamin Tepper, Warren Magee,

60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; ment will use the same evidence in the practice of conferences, the ap- attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan. A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones. H. W. Kelly 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.: at-

torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones, Joseph J. Cotter. 74—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn.

44 Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood -H. I. Quinn. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy,

E. D. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. 155-Reed vs. Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. I. Quinn. 150-De Lay vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-

corporation counsel. 318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at-350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.;

83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis- H. G. Pillen-United States Attor-H. I. Quinn.

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Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Wise

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

90—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman; attorneys. A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones. 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart

Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger &

Young-E. L. Jones. Adm.-In re: Estate of Anica J. Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Cuney. 439—MacIntosh vs. Pennsylvania

Railroad Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. representation at the International Lawson—Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenny, Flannery & Craighill. 267-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-C. S. Lawrence.

246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Levy-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Ben-

Adm .- In re: Estate of S. S. Kir-27-Fredericks vs. De Souza; at-

torneys, Henry Stearman-J. R. Adm.-In re.: Estate of Emma Bowles: attorneys, W. E. Richardson; W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford-

Staley. 101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-H. C. All-

2029-Melvin vs. United States; attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar-United States attorney 1756½, 1877½, 1898½, 1919½— Eades, adm. vs. Capital Materials

Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle. Inq.-Shreeves vs. Bateman; atorneys, L. J. Ganse-"None."

Non-Jury Actions. 1678-Hyder vs. Hyder; attorneys, Herman Miller-J. N. Halper.

88-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen.

360—Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys, bassador to London. Raymond Neudecker. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman: attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. Mo.-Klein vs. Morganthau et al.;

attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry

Goodman-B. J. Long; A. M. Heron;

R M. Hudson. Mo.-Harper vs. Friedman: attorneys, Walter Tobriner; M. F. Schwartz, Arthur Nichols; W. B. McCarthy.

Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co.; attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jackson: L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. 402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attorneys, J. M. Boardman-J. R. Mur-

406-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance et al.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy: H. L. Mc-178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attor-

news, W. E. Miller-United States attorney.

Adv.—Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. 189—Washington vs. Washington;

Boden; J. R. Esher. 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, J. J. Carmody-Charles Branham: J. C.

341-White vs. White; attorneys, 338-McCammon vs. McCammon; attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.—R. A. Cusick.

409-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. 17961/2-Spector vs. Spector; attorneys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse

-L. G. Wood. Mo.-Tyler vs. Bell: attorneys, G. A. Parker-Edmund Hill. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller.

26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. J. Slattery-G. C. Gertman. 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys R. A. Gusick-D. L. Riordan. 42-Morgan vs. Morgan: attorneys

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

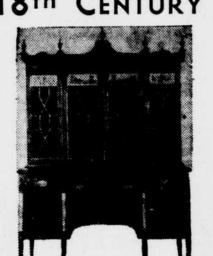
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143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. 147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-C. L. Stout. 365-Hammond vs. Hammond; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. 34-Snider vs. Kelly et al.; at-

torneys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; M. Denit. 140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys,

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Labor Conference Make-up Results in C. I. O. Complaint

Official Protests Against Representation of U.S. Only by A. F. L. Man

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- A C. I. O. executive protested by telegram yesterday that the Congress of Industrial Organizations had been denied Labor Organization conference now under way at Columbia University. James B. Carey, national secretary of the C. I. O., telegraphed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who is president of the conference, that "we of the workers of the United States

in the major mass production and by; attorneys, M. P. McCall; Leroy Bendheim—R. H. Hunter; W. C. Worker, government and employer delegates from 35 countries are attending the meeting. Two of the four advisers of the United States workers' delegation are C. I. O. offi-

cials, but have no vote. Each nation was permitted to send one labor delegate, one employer S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. delegate and two government representatives. President Roosevelt chose Robert J. Watt. international representative of the American Federation of Labor, as United States

labor delegate. Earlier, Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and deputy prime minister of England, asserted that planning for the post-war period could not be left until the end of the war and declared "we are determined not only to win the war but to win the

The governing body voted to continue Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the international labor office, in that position. Phelan is an Irish citizen and last February succeeded John G. Winant, who resigned to become American Am-

torneys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Halpine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor;

United States Attorney. 359-Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky; attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank

367-Bouis, Exer. vs. Watkins; attorneys, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; E. F. Henry-G. E. Quinn, jr. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger - Minor, Gatley Drury; L. M. Denit.

Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mc-Kenney, Flannery & Craighill-J. D. Dougherty: Joseph Cantrell: Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald. 440-Hockaday vs. Radford: attorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lozier. sarily tedious and until they are nevs. J. D. Sadler-J. D. Mallov.

412-Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli; at-

414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attor-

torneys, Irwin Geiger; S. M. Greenbaum-A. L. Newmyer: L. H. Shapiro: R. G. Lamensdorf. 413-Privolos vs. Privolos; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-J. J. attorneys, William Wendell-George

> neys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board-1514-Grant vs. Grant; attorneys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. ers; A. L Bennett-S. H. Robeson;

R. A. Cusick.

British Are Advised To Leave Territory Held by Japanese

Embassy at Shanghai Acts After Discussion Of Situation

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30 .- The British Embassy in China tonight urged all British nationals in Japaneseoccupied territory to leave as soon as

It was stated authoritatively that the British regard "the political situation in the Orient as having further deteriorated.'

The Embassy's action was said to have been taken after consultation between British officials in China and authorities in London.

Those who do not leave at once Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. see fit to designate representatives were advised they must "henceforth be prepared to remain where they are, irrespective of the future course of events, since no similar opportunity for British subjects to evacuate

is likely to recur. Their departure was termed ur-

ber 3 and 15.

gently desirable. The Embassy's statement, broadcast over local radio stations, said the British government would pay for the transportation of those with, out funds if they registered with British consulates between Novem-

Burma Road Seen as Next Objective of Japanese

By Cat to The Star. LONDON, Oct. 30.-Opinion here is fairly evenly divided regarding Japan's next move, but there is increasing reason to believe that it may come in the south with the Burma road as the objective. The Japanese have been concentrating troops in Northern Indo-China, 200 miles from the Burma road, and some experts believe they are only waiting for better weather before

striking. Recently the Russians have been evincing the conviction that the blow would come in Siberia if and when the Germans took Moscow and their stubborn defense of the capital has been inspired at least partly by the determination to delay this

further threat in the Far East. There is still no definite news of a British move in the Caucasus and many observers believe it will not be made, if it is ever made, until the situation has grown far more serious in Southern Russia The Russians, it is believed, prob

ably would prefer to have British

troops defend the Volga line rather than take over all of Iran or reå inforce the Russians in South Caucasus where presumably they 435-American Security & Trust could relieve Russian divisions for fighting on the Don line. Vigorous efforts are being made to develop rail and road communications between the Persian Gulf and the Caucasus, but they are neces-

to maintain the British Army, or for

Russia with necessary supplies from

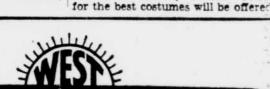
the British Middle East, the United

that matter even to supply Southern

States and the Far East. (Cor rright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

P.-T. A. Halloween Party Elementary school children will be admitted without charge to the Halloween party sponsored by the Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry Vienna (Va.) Parent-Teacher Assovs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Pow- ciation at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Vienna Elementary School. Prizes



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behalf of American organizations by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Min-

ister to the exiled Norwegian gov-

He told the Minister and Mrs. Bid-

dle that "it gives us great encourage-

ment to see the big American Na-

tion with us in the fight for

the Norwegian Red Cross by Nor-

wegian Aid, Inc., of Seattle; the

Cranford (N. J.) committee of the

British War Relief Society, Mrs.

Henry S. Glazier of New York City

the Men's Club of the Reformed

Church of Bronxville, N. Y.: British

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Corcoran Art Gallery Plans Weekly Study **Periods for Children**

Staff of Four Created To Stimulate Juvenile Interest in Paintings

Why shouldn't children be made to feel at home in art galleries? It is natural for them to enjoy looking at pictures, but many unequipped with the knowledge necessary to their understanding of the works exhibited, shun galleries as chilling

places peopled by silent grown-ups. For a number of years officials of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have observed the enthusiastic acceptance of conducted group tours by school pupils, but noted that the youngsters returned infrequently for unsupervised strolls. They studied work of other progressive galleries with a age, George Gardner, N. W. A. vice view to providing children a reason president in charge of operations, for considering Corcoran an enjoyable place in which to spend leisure

Minnigerode, director of the gallery, what happened." of a program of weekly study and art entertainment sessions for chil- Northwest Airlines at St. Paul indren ranging from 8 to 14 years in cluded: age. Mr. Minnigerode revealed the services of Mrs. James Ritchie, formerly in charge of art education for the Rochester (N. Y.) Memorial Art sales manager for the Superior Engine Division of the National Sup-

First Session Saturday.

Ferguson, Miss Mary Gruman and ager Ramsey Lumber Co., Aultman, Miss Patricia Morris in directing the Ohio.

urday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Typewriter Co. the children's room of the gallery. L. C. Carr, Highland Park, Ill., This room, set aside for children employe, N. W. A., Chicago office. alone, is being provided with paint- A. F. Simonson, 45, Grand Forks. ings and other art objects likely to lumberyard operator and farm mahe of interest to the young. Bright chinery dealer, flowered window trimmings are being C. W. Farup. 45, Grafton, N. Dak., hung and Mrs. Ritchie plans other automobile dealer and real estate touches of color, such as plants and man.

about famous artists, art games and Equipment Co. demonstrations of oil and water color work, sculpture, etching, weaving president Dakota Tractor and and other art forms. After view- Equipment Co. ing the demonstrations, the youngsters will be shown outstanding ex- Dak. amples of the various media in the

gallery's collections. The Saturday classes will be Co., who was on his way home after planned with consideration for both attending his mother's funeral in ordered after the preliminary inregular and occasional participants. Logansport, Md. Each meeting will be understandable in itself, but the child who neapolis. comes every Saturday will have the opportunity of obtaining a complete course in art appreciation without payment of any fees.

Untalented Are Invited.

will be encouraged to exrcise it and to take part in special exhibitions in their room. However, Mr. Minnigerode emphasized in his ana requirement for admission to the group. In fact, he said, untalented Airliner Disaster Is First nouncement that talent will not be schoolchildren will be welcomed particularly, since the project is de-signed to nurture appreciation of signed to nurture appreciation of art and artists rather than to develop artistic proficiency. He point- By the Associated Press. ed out that the latter task is being Crash of a Northwest Airlines done in the Saturday classes of the plane at Moorhead, Minn., today port

Among the subjects in which the commercial airline crash since a collection can be used congressional inquiry last March effectively in connection with the into a series of five accidents that hew program are: The American In- cost 55 lives. dian, as seen by his own artist and as interpreted by the white man; eight persons aboard an Eastern the Greeks, their games and athletic Airlines sleeper when it plunged contests; the Colonial period, people into a Georgia pine woods near Airlines transport carried 25 perand customs as depicted by artists Atlanta last February Capt. Eddie sons, including Senator Ernest A. of the time, and living American Rickenbacker. E. A. L. president, artists, their contributions to Amer- was seriously injured.

Mrs. Ritchie will give additional months, after a 17-month no-acciinformation by telephone at Metropolitan 3211.

Taxes

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said, may be the main guide in his final selection of a social security to destruction only a few miles from

Variation of Plan. Under present social security laws crew members were killed. A fifth both employes and employers pay 1 passenger died several days later.

per cent tax on their pay rolls for old-age pensions. In addition, em- Only a month before—on January 23—a Transcontinental & Western ployers pay 3 per cent for unemploy- Air ship nosed over after striking a

ment insurance. Under one plan tree while landing at St. Louis. Two authoritatively reported under of the 14 aboard-the pilot and T. Treasury and White House consid- W. A. employe traveling as a passeneration, the employers tax for old-age pensions would be increased to 2 On December 4, 1940, eight perper cent, so that his total tax, in- sons died in the crash of a United cluding both pension and unemployment taxes, would be 5 per cent, or the same amount which would be taxed against the employe for pensions alone.

In discussing the budgetary problem of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau also advised reporters "not to overlook" possible savings in nondefense spending.

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Ten lives were lost when a United

to the investigation.

vestigation.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Air Crash

(Continued From First Page.)

"Until every bit of evidence from

the ship and crash scene are corre-The planning culminated today lated by the various investigators, it with announcement by C. Powell isn't even possible to even guess The passenger list announced by

Mrs. Jay Packard, 30, Atlantic F. R. Lowell, Springfield, Ohio,

R. W. Ramsey, 47, North Canton, She will be assisted by Miss Nan Ohio, president and general man-

W. A. Metzger, 39, New York, sales The first session will be held Sat- manager, portable division, Royal

Ned Wells, 41, Fargo, N. Dak., sales port plane. The programs will include stories manager. Dakota Tractor and E. A. King, 45, Fargo, N. Dak.,

> Miss Helen Ford, 33, Fargo, N. Klopp, Spokane, Wash., H. C. president of the White Pine Sash

Co-pilot Alden Onsgard, 25, Min-

Stewardess Bernice Blowers, Wel- Two Flying Cadets Killed come. Minn.

A. H. Brown, Billings, chairman flying cadets died yesterday in the Montana State Republican Central crash of their Army training plane Committee and supreme counsel for | while on a routine instrument flight. Children who demonstrate talent the Imperial Order of the Shrine.

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board today Sacramento, Calif.

with 14 deaths, was the first fatal

The last previous crash killed

This disaster, the fifth in six

dent record had been broken the

preceding August, led to a sweeping

investigation by Congress into the

operation of the Nation's passenger

All five accidents occurred as the

The Eastern airliner plummeted

Atlanta. Representative William D.

Byron, Democrat, of Maryland;

three other passengers and three

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Shift of Timoshenko **Bolsters Russians**' **Don Basin Defense**

Organization of Groups Of 'Tank Destroyers' One of New Moves

By A. T. STEELE,

KUIBYSHEV. Oct. 30.-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's newly assumed leadership of the southern Soviet front is beginning to make itself felt in stiffened resistance to Nazi inroads in the Don Basin-the vestibule to the Caucasus.

Since they took Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, the Germans have been markedly slowed in their march toward the metropolis of the lower Don, according to Russian claims. However, for several days the Germans have been utilizing masses of tanks in their endeavor to break through to Rostov's outer defenses.

The Russians admit that in the battle of the Don Basin they are up against numerically superior Nazi armored forces. Realizing that the great length of the German lines of communication, confined to bad roads, makes the problem of replenishment of Nazi equipment a serious one, Marshal Timoshenko has set his forces to reduce the numerical superiority of the German tank units by every means avail-

Volunteers Organized. In addition to utilizing such airstroyers," who are specially trained to deal with the Nazi tanks and remove them from action.

While the battle for Rostov condefenses along the Don River, which achieved a brilliant high for indiis the most formidable remaining vidual daily coal output. August 31, obstacle on the road to the northern 1935, in the Central Irmino coal industrial bases are retained. Caucasus.

Minn., to make an inquiry into the The importance of Rostov to the Soviet cause needs no emphasis. As bases of the Don Basin-Stalino and it is the junction point on the main Taganrog—already have been lost. Frank E. Caldwell, chief of the railway line from Turkey and the board's accident-investigation divi-Caucasus, the terminus of the pipe sion, was in Memphis, Tenn., when line from Baku and the port and notified of the disaster, and left from populous industrial center of the there for Moorhead. William A. Butters, air safety investigator stathat the Russians are willing to tioned at Chicago, also was assigned make heavy sacrifices for its de-

Board officials said a formal hear-The Soviet Army is powered with ing into the accident would be oil from the Caucasus. If Rostov were lost and the railway cut, the problem of supplying the various Caucasus usually get subzero temfronts with fuel would be compli- peratures and heavy snow during the cated. There are other routes, but none with equal capacity. The northern portion of the Caspian Sea PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30 (A).-Two Anglo-American supply line from normally freezes over, restricting the Iran also would be jeopardized for movements of Baku oil tankers to it would mean utilization of circuitous secondary routes. They were identified at Luke Field The Don Basin is best known for



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AD CLUB HEARS OF ENGLAND-Eugene Meyer (right), editor and publisher of the Washington Post, is shown at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Advertising Club yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel, where he spoke off the record on conditions in wartime England, from which he recently returned. Others at the table (left to right): Ralph' Goldsmith, Charles Dulcan and Reid Wallace, club president.

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development was given tremendous on a large scale from the northern on a large scale from the northern selections. It is a migration similar to that which has been progressing on a large scale from the northern selections. It is a migration similar tributing more than his time as a development was given tremendous on a large scale from the northern are selected. acceleration under the five-year and central, sectors of the front. clothes. plans. It is there that the Stak- Travelers arriving here invariably hanov movement was born in 1935 express themselves as impressed

mine in the Don Basin). Two very important industrial On that sector of the front, as in the center and in the north, the Russians consider that time is in their favor and that if they can ower Don Basin, it is not surprising stall off the Germans another month or two winter will become their active ally in the defenses of the

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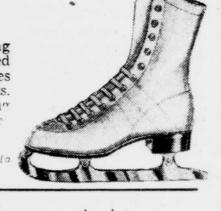
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WHERE 11 AMERICANS DIED IN ATLANTIC BATTLE-Officers and crew inspect damage to the U. S. S. Kearny after her battle in the Atlantic with a submarine the night of October 16-17. The Navy announced that 11 men were killed after a torpedo struck the destroyer near the forward fireroom.



This view, made in wake of the blast, shows damage to the deck of the Kearny. The ship made port under her own power. -United States Signal Corps Photos from A. P.

Kearny Torpedoed On Way to Aid of Convoy, Navy Says

Destroyer Answered Call To Assist Ships Attacked By Pack of U-Boats

By the Associated Press. The U. S. S. Kearny had rushed to the rescue of an embattled con- of the boiler room were completely voy and was helping to beat off a mass U-boat attack when she was with very little change in trim.

torpedoed, the Navy reveals. The department added the few new details to the Kearny's yet un- | the compartment hit; the machinery finished story last night. It also was of such excellent type and dereleased official pictures of the sign that the engine remained servwounded ship as she made an uniceable even though the foundation named port, her beams bent and was slightly deflected." twisted, her plates torn by the force of the torpedo's explosion.

The Kearny, so the Navy reported, was escorting one convoy of merchant ships on the night of October 16 when she received distress signals from another convoy nearby that was being attacked by several

Speeding to the scene, 350 miles began dumping depth bombs as the southwest of Iceland, the Kearny attack on the convoy continued. One torpedo missed her, passing ahead. A second miss went astern. but the third struck her amidships on the starboard side, well below the water line.

Blows Up Deck.

The explosion tore a gaping hole in the side of the destroyer at a boiler comparment and ripped upward through the steel deck above, showering the bridge with wreckage. Eleven men were killed and ten in- tories. jured, two seriously.

Almost cut in two, the Kearny was forced out of the engagement, but the prompt action of her skipper, Lt. Comdr. A. L. Danis, was credited with keeping her from going to the

The account led to the belief that the ships the Kearny was originally escorting either were empties headed for North American ports, or were

considered reasonably safe from attack at the time. Text of the Navy's announcement

today follows: "On the night of October 16-17. the U. S. S. Kearny, while escorting

U. S. S. Kearny proceeded to the aid of the attacked convoy. merchant ship under attack by a this one that too many hours of submarine. Some time afterward work produced less than shorter three torpedo tracks were observed hours. approaching the U. S. S. Kerny.

Men in Boiler Room Die. the explosion was forward and up- work they might sabotage.

of the attack. In addition two men | their conquests. were seriously injured and eight men received minor wounds. (Here the Navy report gave the names of the 11 men, which previously had been

out of action by the explosion, her for more than 60 years, died last commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. A. night at his home. He was a former L. Danis, United States Navy, im- member of the Executive Council mediately invoked casualty and ship of the American Bankers' Associadamage routine and by prompt ac- tion. tion prevented the ship from sinking. The United States Kearny was

"On arrival in port the men seri-Army hospital for treatment. Those receiving minor injuries were given out-patient treatment and returned

Comes in Under Own Power. "In the report made by Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, United States to Undersecretary of the Navy cause a delicate problem has arisen. eral Reserve Board. James V. Forrestal, it was pointed out due to the arrangement of the preaching to the country about the between soaring wages and disorship's boiler and engine rooms the dangers of excessive wage increases. ganization of work at their banks, commanding officer was able to shift Fatter pay envelopes might cause which are official bankers for the from the damaged fire room to an- inflation, they claim.

only opened the starboard side of the ship but blew out the deck overhead and caused damage to the deck house and bridge above. The forward bulkhead of the boiler room was broken through, flooding the next compartment, but the after bulkhead, although deflected, held firmly, leaving the forward engine room intact.

American Schedules

Carnegie Tech for Two-Game Series

"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.

"Although the forward boiler room and a smaller compartment forward flooded, the ship remained upright Moreover, despite the fact that the forward engine room was just abaft

Germans

expected. The 'go slow' and sabotage also are severely hampering German war output. That is why today Germany is trying to enveigle neutral workers to man her war

These British reports may be tinged by hopeful interpretation, but their essence fits snugly into authentic information from trained neutral experts watching the Germans in various countries.

Fitting together facts given by German officials and trustworthy information from countries around Germany, the truth appears to be that Germany feels keenly her great man power losses in Russia and shortage of skilled labor in her fac-

Stream Dwindling.

workers from all occupied countries program." for the last year. Doubtless this stream is dwindling because the supply is less and because there is lieved co-operating with American violent resistance to German rule. Raw materials may on the whole still be plentiful in Germany, but her industrial overlords would be to meet next year, but will make supermen if they had anticipated arrangements to play out of town or all needs. The British airmen would Friday night. be poor warriors if they had not

destroyed much material and disrupted many factories. Complicating and accentuating a convoy of merchant ships, re-ceived distress signals from another see weariness of German workers as Susquehanna. Hampden - Sydney convoy which was under attack from slowing production. Germans for several German submarines. The years have been rationed somewhat. Their work hours have been lengthened. There is no 40-hour "On arriving at the scene of the 5-day week in the Reich. Scientificalattack, the U. S. S. Kearny dropped by they may be well cared for, but depth bombs when she sighted a Britain learned in the last war and

It is not known statistically what One passed ahead of the ship, one the results are in Germany, but its lone victory, and bowing to Alleastern and the third struck the U.S. labor experts have concluded that ghany, Swarthmore and Susque-8. Kearny on the starboard side in the German effort to recruit workers the vicinity of the forward fireroom. at high pay is a pretty fair indication that she needs them badly. If The force of the explosion she didn't need them badly, they breached the side of the ship well say, she wouldn't brigade tens of under the water line, flooding the thousands of possible French, Polish, boiler compartment and killing the Dutch and other conquered, humilmen stationed in the boiler room on lated workers with Germans whose the steaming watch. The force of minds they might poison and whose

ward. The deck above the fireroom | Finally, industrial experts say was ruptured with such force that Germany's pressure to import skilled wreckage was thrown onto the labor robs the occupied countries of ridge.

"Eleven men were killed as result Germans little if any supplies from

BRANDON, Vt., Oct. 30 (AP) .-Frederick H. Farrington, 90, prom-"The U. S. S. Kearny was forced inent in Vermont banking circles

First Contest Is Slated For Washington in 1942; Eagles Plan to Build

American University and Carnegie Tech today reached an agreement for a home-and-home football series between the schools.

In announcing Carnegie Tech's addition to the schedule, Staff Cassell, director of athletics and head football coach at American U., said the first game will be played here November 7, 1942, and that the Eagles will play in Pittsburgh November 13, 1943.

Mr. Cassell discussed negotiations with Clarence Overend, director of athletics at Carnegie Tech, who made the initial overture to Amer-Carnegie announced a program of de-emphasized intercollegiate football several years ago and has gradually scaled down its schedules since. Notre Dame and a deemphasized Pittsburgh are its ma-

jor opponents this season. Won't Go Beyond Limit.

"In scheduling Carnegie it is not a case of American University going out of its class to seek competition," Mr. Cassell said, "We are in the process of building up our athletics to a plane compatible with our associations. We do not intend to go beyond that limit.

"Carnegie, on the other hand, is scaling down its program to such an extent that I believe our teams will be evenly matched next year. Carnegie is colorful and is well known and I believe it will be worthwhile Germany has recruited skilled addition to the District's football

Georgetown, through Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel, was beevident growth of passive and even to give it a clear field the day of the game. The Hoyas are dickering with Manhattan for a game the same day the Eagles and Skibos are scheduled

Only Noteworthy Change.

Carnegie is believed to be the only noteworthy change in American's schedule for next year. Alleghany, and other teams of that caliber, all long-standing A. U. rivals, are believed back on the potential list. Tech, which held Notre Dame's unbeaten Irish to a 16-0 count a couple of weeks ago, has won only one game this season, a 12-0 victory over Albright. It has lost to Geneva,

Muhlenberg and Westminster. American has a similar record drubbing Johns Hopkins, 21-0, for

Staunton Leaders Plan Air Corps Institute

Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 30.-Preliminary steps looking to establishment of an Air Corps institute have been taken here by a group of bus-

iness and civic leaders. M. O. Culpepper was elected institute president, and representatives of Staunton Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the defense council were chosen as a steering committee to select teachers and re

Purpose of the institute, as explained by Lt. H. R. Thompson, Army recruiting officer from Richmond, will be to train men between the ages of 20 and 26 in an intensive coaching school so they can pass the required scholastic examinations.

escorted to port by other destroyers of the United States fleet. Federal Reserve Banks Spurn ously injured were removed to the Army hospital for treatment. Those

Officials of the Federal Reserve | Philadelphia and Richmond banks. System, Emily Posts of the financial

Federal Reserve leaders have been

who want more money that wage was said by the Associated Press to Mountain Valley Mineral Water "The force of the explosion not increases have been granted at the be several thousand.

A flat raise for employes earning less than \$1,800 a year is being world, admitted yesterday they are studied by the Kansas City irstitu-"embarrassed" and "between the tion, and similar plans are on foot Navy, chief of the Bureau of Ships. devil and the deep blue sea"-be- in other banks and here at the Fed-

Officials explain they must choose United States Treasury and about Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. other fire room and able to take the ship into port under her own power.

"Other features of the report losing so many trained employes may get wage boosts, but the total losing so many trained employes may get wage boosts, but the total Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the total Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the total Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the total Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Associated Press to Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts, but the Meuntain Valley Mineral Water and get wage boosts was an any physicians have been were available on the number who direct from family and get wage boosts.



side about midship (arrow).

Warren D. Youngs Found Dead Near D. C. Marker He Sought

Youngs, 73, retired Treasury Depart- markers he had not yet seen. When ment architect, who had been miss- he did not come home, two of the ing since Tuesday in pursuit of an friends, Ellis C. Helms and Carl E. Forums Proposed

Youngs had set himself the task of that Mr. Youngs had said the final determining the location of all the marker he would visit was located on District boundary markers and mak- the District line near the National ing a visit to each old stone. He Training School for Boys. often told friends in the neighborhood of his home at 5855 Potomac policemen from the 12th precinct. avenue N.W. about adventures he they began searching-and found encountered in plunging through Mr. Youngs dead, not 100 yards from unfrequented territory on his hunts the last boundary marker. for the markers.

attack. When setting out on Tues- Glenwood Cemetery.

of Warren D. look at the only two remaining Bean, both policeman attached to During the past three years Mr. the second precinct, remembered

With the aid of several other

Funeral services will be held at 2 forums. Apparently Mr. Youngs had just p.m. tomorrow in the Lee funeral Under the plan drawn up by the brought his hobby to a successful home. Fourth street and Massa- United States Office of Education, conclusion when he died of a heart chusetts avenue N.E., with burial in showing how to participate in these

Sea-Going Gilmore Learns What trebled in every community to examine problems of today. It's Like to Be Tank for Russia

(Eddy Gilmore started from |"If they get through, you do. If they London to Russia some time ago on a new war coverage assignment for the Associated Press and apparently has arrived somewhere in the Soviet Union with a convoy carrying war materials from Britain. Gilmore is a big but nimble man, who casually puts his sea-going displacement in the category of the tanks he accompanied to Russia.)

By EDDY GILMORE, A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 7 (delayed).-I know now what it feels like to be a tank for Russia. Together with droves of the iron robots climbed aboard this ship headed

for a Soviet port. It was a funny They put the tanks in one part of the ship and me in the otherotherwise, the gentle treatment both received was the same. But the longshoremen and I looked at things

differently. "Those tanks have to get through," said a broad-backed, burr-tongued veteran of the freight piers as he shouldered me out of the way of a truckload of spare parts.

"I have to get through, too," I "Don't worry, mate," he grinned.

If You Suffer With Kidney Trouble

don't, you don't."

It was something to think about. This was among the first ships oaded at this port with supplies for Besides tanks, the ship was packed with planes, spare parts, corned beef, shoes, blankets and at least one item from the United States-bandages made in New Jersey

Port authorities said supplies for Russia were "just getting started." A few ships already had left and reached their destination, they added. "Since we've been trying to get

these supplies off," one official said, "I believe we understand better your problems in sending aid to Britain. It's easy to talk about aid, but it's another thing actually to get it under way. Incidentally, it's a strange feeling

to be sailing with such a cargo. It should be something to tell grand-

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Judge Sets Hearing On Viereck Attempt To Quash Indictment

Foreign Agent Denies Acts Violated Law; Hill Also Fights Perjury Charge

Arguments on the demurrer in the case of George Sylvester Viereck of New York, indicted as a Nazi agent, will be heard Monday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court t was learned today.

Through his demurrer, Viereck is attacking the legality of the indictment. The Government charges that although Viereck registered with the State Department he failed to comply with the law and give a full disclosure of his activities. These activities, Viereck contends, do not constitute a violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. and hence the indictment is not valid.

Meantime in Justice Goldshorough's court this morning George and K streets N.W. Hill, second secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York, was given until next, Thursday to attack the legality of the indictment which charges Hill with perjury before the District grand jury pursuing its inquiry into

alleged Nazi activities. Hill is accused of testifying falsely about removal of certain mail sacks containing reprints from the Congressional Record from the office of Prescott Dennett, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., to the new House Office Building. Further, Hill is charged with falsely stating that he

did not know Viereck Hill is represented by Attorneys John J. O'Connor, former New York Representative, and William F Cusick, while Viereck is represented by Attorneys Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., both of New York City. On behalf of the Government in both cases are appearing William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.

To Boost Morale

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt today announced a plan by which hundreds of thousands of teachers, educational leaders and volunteers can aid the defense program in boosting the country's morale through a series of

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Stimson Denies Rumors Generals Will Be Ousted

Secretary of War Stimson denied emphatically today that the Army will relieve its four field generals from their commands. "Very emphatically there is no truth in such reports," Mr. Stimson

said at a press conference. The persistent circulation of "unlieved, Mr. Stimson pointed out, has enroll in the section. demoralizing effect on Army morale.

The reports were founded on reputed dissatisfaction of the performance of some of the generals in recent maneuvers. The four men in question, upon whom Mr. Stimson intimated the

reliance, are Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, 1st Army; Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, 2d Army; Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger 3d Army, and Lt. Gen. John L DeWitt, 4th Army. Translators to Meet The Society of Federal Trans-

lators will meet at 8 p.m. Monday

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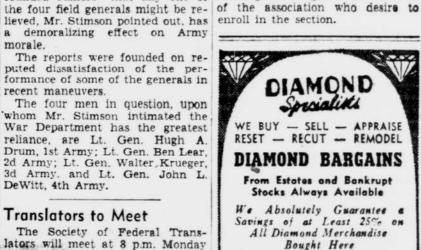
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An organization meeting of the recently-created Administrative Law Section of the District Bar Association has been called for 4 p.m. Tuesday by E. Barrett Prettyman, association president. By-laws will be adopted and officers elected. The founded rumors" that any one of meeting will be open to all members the four field generals might be re- of the association who desire to



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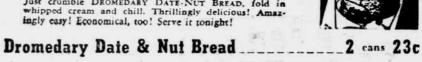
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Hitler Can't Make Compromise Soviet Peace, Ex-Adviser Says

Territory Is Intended to Serve as Nucleus Of Plan for New Empire, Rauschning Asserts march forward cease, it will be a

British world position, but certainly

Russia is the foundation of the

German Euro-Asiatic continental

motives of doctrine it wants to

eradicate atheistic Bolshevism, as

with the destruction of the last

Annihilation of Regime.

it is obviously necessary not only

to destroy the offensive striking

power of the Russians, but, much

more to annihilate Russian resist-

ance completely and to eliminate the

Bolshevik regime. And this is why

Hitler cannot conclude a compro-

mise peace with Stalin. He must

endeavor to break Russia up into its

ethnographic and geographic com-

ponents before he can make peace

can make no pacts with a centralis-

tic Russian great power, but must

destroy Russian centralism so that

he may create a new political struc-

ture covering this area of combined

with these component parts.

But in order to bring this about

be invincible.

Hitler's Russian campaign and the prospects of a German-Soviet peace are examined here by an eminent German writer who has just arrived in New York from London. Dr. Rauschning was for several years a special adviser to the German Foreign Office and was high in the Nazi party's inner councils until 1935, when he broke with Hitler and left Germany. He is the author of "The Voice of Destruction" and other books exposing the Nazis' plans for world conquest.

By DR. HERMANN RAUSCHNING. not prevent it permanently. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Hitler cannot make a compromise peace with Joseph Stalin because Soviet empire. The subjugation of this ter-Russia's territory is to serve as the ritory is the key point of National nucleus of the Fuehrer's plan for a Socialist policy. Not because from German Euro-Asiatic continental

Germany has achieved one of the popular slogans say, but because, goals of its Russian war. The offensive power of the Russian Army great military power on the conhas been broken. Hitler has ob- tinent, Germany will be possessed tained "a free rear" for other under- of the arms monopoly of Europe takings. He need no longer fear And the arms monopoly assures ecothat Russia can step out with a nomic monopoly and this, in turn, dangerous blow against Germany at | will enable Germany to develop such the climax of a new camapign in the a power of state life that it will west or anywhere alse.

This raises the question of whether achievement of this military goal might not satisfy Hitler for the moment and indicate to him that this is the time for another political flanking movement on his part. Instead of becoming involved in further difficult undertakings in the East, it would seem obvious to conclude an armistice with Russia on relatively moderate terms before the onset of winter—thus bringing Germany into position to concentrate all its strength against the single remaining enemy, Great

A compromise (negotiated) peace between Germany and Russia would have a revolutionary effect on the international situation. Hitler's political acts usually are executed in surprising thrusts. Such sudden turns confuse public opinion in the democratic countries.

Other Objective Grounds.

These surprises provide Hitler with the means of preventing the consolidation of any great protective front against him. But there are other, objective grounds, that would appear to indicate limitation of Germany's military and political goals in Russia. The oil of the Trans-Caucasus is more likely to be reached by an understanding with Russia than by a difficult and costly military operation. Moreover, the German general staff is well aware, from its experience in the World War, what a destructive effect on the morale of German troops an all-winter campaign would have. As a group of cooly calculating realists, they know that the prerequisite of every lasting success ies in the limitation of objectives

general staff will advise against fantastic objectives: it will attempt to persuade Hitler to liquidate the Russian campaign the moment the desired objective has been reached. This objective is, so far as the general staff is concerned, elimination of the threat represented by increasing military might of Russia. Neither more nor less than that! The German general staff's communiques tell the truth. Neither Moscow nor any other territorial gain is the motive of German mili-

But the German general staff does not alone determine German policy. Therefore, it is necessary to examine what other motives might have led to the German war against Russia. The usual answers-that Hitler had to keep his immense war machine busy somewhere and, since he could not do this in Britain, he had to turn to Russia, or that it is National Socialist doctrine that Bolshevism must be annihilated-are too superficial to explain anything. There have also been not a few commentators who saw in the Russian war Hitler's greatest mistake and the end of the Nazi regime.

Heart of War Series.

Actually, the German-Russian war is the heart of the entire German war series. According to the German view, all previous operations were necessary preliminaries to the conduct of this war with the hope of decisive success. The German-Russian war was characterized to me by all German groups as "the only realy necessary war."

Should Germany succeed in completely annihilating Russia and then organizing the immense resources of the European continent, the German continental empire will be invincible. Any further military campaign will be unnecessary. Germany then will be able to limit itself to the defensive, and hand the initiative over to Great Britain. Can Germany afford to do this, and when will she be able to afford to do it?

Hitler believes that with the conquest of Russia he will have made continuance of the war purposeless. He reckons with the disunity of the democracies, with all peoples' desire for peace. Victory over Russia, he thinks, will bring time over to his side as an ally. He will be the one who can afford to wait, not the Allies. He will be able to attend to the "domestic" organization of his continental empire.

He will not need to fight for world domination any longer. He will need only to build up that which he has wrested for himself and to protect t against external attack. Heretofore he has exploited both the military and political advantages offered by the surprise offensive. Now he will be able to utilize the advantages secured by a defensive position. He will be able to limit nimself to answering air attacks by occasional reprisal attacks. He will be able to continue the battle of the Atlantic. All the rest he can wait for. He will have no further need of peace offensives. He will be able to afford to wait until the other side, the democracies, will have become

fed up with it all. Such were the considerations of Hitler and the National Socialist advisers in Germany at the time the Russian campaign was decided on. These are the thoughts of that circle in Germany which, together with Hitler, considers Germany's world domination as the real goal. But it is also true that not all groups participating in power in the Third Reich think similarly. There were still other and more realistic motives which groups other than the Na-Socialist party men subtional scribed, though the leadership for the time being is still in the hands

of those who, with Hitler, want to

nihilation of the combatant forces is insufficient. Already there are becoming visible the lines of demarcation of the great territorial blocks into which Central Russia is to be broken up.

But this problem forces Hitler to stake the whole gamble of the war on the final result. Should his defeat for him. Should a Russian make Germany the leading world front remain, should the present Soviet regime maintain itself in power, should, in spite of the occu-It is the integration of Russian pation, important sections of Russia territory into the great empire rather maintain national unity, the Rusthan destruction of the British emsian campaign must become the pire which, according to this secturning point of the war, even if it ond group, is the basis of National does not result in military defeat Socialist world domination. Once for Hitler, even if the German Russia is conquered, they think, the dissolution of the British empire can armies achieve further successes. This necessity for a complete solube waited out. Germany could even tion, for a total victory, is the temporarily reach an understanding obvious weakness of Nazi policy and with Britain. A compromise peace, these National Socialists think, will strategy. (Copyright, 1941, by the North America perhaps delay the liquidation of the

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Mississippi Editor Dies

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 30 (A) .-Anthony G. Osoinach, 68, pioneer Mississippi coast newspaperman and for 26 years city editor of the Biloxi-Gulfport Daily Herald, died yesterday after an illness of three weeks.



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The Sunday Star

Pro-British Wife **Divorces Pro-German**

By the Associated Press. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30.-Charlotte Ann von Mikusch-Buchberg, who charged her husband's enthusiastic sympathy for Nazi Germany led to personal indignities to her, was granted a divorce yesterday from Johannes Donatus von Mikusch-Buchberg, Newark (N. J.)

Mrs. von Mikusch-Buchberg testified her husband was pro-German. that she was pro-British and that the result was they would get into quarrels and that as a climax to these, he would strike her.

Mrs. Roosevelt Opposes Hoover Food Plan

By the Associated Press. ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 30.-Expressing opposition to ex-President Hoover's proposal to send American food to the German-occupied countries of Europe, Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

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velt, in a series of answers to ques- care for the people he has condiverted into Hitler's hands.

tions, declared last night she was quered.'
afraid that such food would be Mrs. Mrs. Roosevelt believes that one way to avert threatened inflation in "Anyway," she told an audience the United States is to establish a before whom she lectured, "it is a price-ceiling immediately, she reresponsibility of the conqueror to plied to another question.









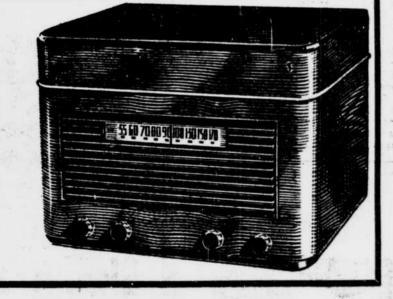
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Armored Divisions Will Take Part in **Carolina Maneuvers**

Virginia Soldiers Rescue Two Trying to Cross River With Machine Gun

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 30 -The tempo of the 1st Army's fall maneuvers in the Carolinas will be stepped up next week with the entry of this Nation's two armored

The 1st Armored Division from Camp Polk, La., with more than 1,000 tanks, artillery and motorized equipment, will join Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's 1st Corps in a field exercise against the remaining two corps, the 2d commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall and the 6th by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, the 1st Armored will be concentrated in the Rock Hill (S. C.) area the latter part of this week. The 2d Armored Division, based at Fort Benning, Ga., also will arrive in the area about the same time.

Both of these fast-moving, hardhitting divisions were employed in the recent Louisiana maneuvers between the 2d and 3d Armies. Because of the swampy terrain of the bayou country their efficiency was regarded as handicapped.

Ideal Testing Ground.

In the rolling sandhills of the Carolinas, in which the 1st Army now is maneuvering, such natural obstacles do not exist. Officers consider the territory as ideal in giving the tanks a fair chance to show their value and at the same time in giving other troops an equal opportunity to demonstrate methods of stopping them.

Excluding the tanks, Gen. Thompson's corps will be heavily outnumbered by the simulated enemy. He will have 8th and 9th Regular Army Divisions, the 30th, composed of National Guardsmen from the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee, and a regiment of anti-aircraft artillery.

The opposing force will consist of the 2d Corps, made up of the 28th, 29th and 44th National Guard Divisions, and the 6th Corps, embracing the 1st and 26th Divisions.

Two Rescued From River. Blue soldiers of the 29th Division dived into the chilly rain-swollen

day to rescue two Red "enemies." The rescue occurred during a battle for possession of a bridge late yesterday, corps officials announced, when two soldiers of the 26th Division attempted to ford the stream carrying a .30-caliber machine gun. The men, identified by corps officials as Lt. Dwyer, Company L, and Sergt. Letture, were swept off their

feet by the swift current. Witnesses said the men were sinking when soldiers of Virginia's 176th Infantry Regiment came to the res-

Sergts. Rufus Baker and Gene Allegood, and Pvt. Michael Dempsey, all of Company K, plunged in after the pair. Pvts. William Finch and John Weimer aided in pulling the men out.

Lt. Dwyer collapsed shortly after. He was treated for shock and expos-

The 176th Infantry also was credited with eliminating Gen. Truesdell and capturing several armed vehicles of his party.

Ruby Keeler Married To Pasadena Broker

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 30.-Ruby Keeler-who danced her way into the heart of Al Jolson. but left him claiming he had given her an inferiority complex-was married yesterday to John Lowe, Pasadena broker.

Only members of the family and a few close friends attended the ceremony at St. Charles Catholic Church.

Father H. C. Meade solemnized the vows, with Ruby's sister Gertrude as maid of honor and her brother Byril as best man.

The marriage brought with it, pre sumably, a \$50,000 dowry from Mr. Jolson. Under terms of their divorce in 1938, Miss Keeler received custody of their adopted son, Al, jr., 6, alimony of \$400 a week pending her remarriage, and a \$50,000 settlement when she wed again.

Miss Keeler was reared a Catholic and the church, Father Meade explained, did not recognize her first marriage. Mr. Lowe recently joined the church.

8 U. S. Representatives At Kingston, Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 30 .-Eight members of a Naval Affairs Subcommittee of the United States House of Representatives are here inquiring into operation and progress of the United States naval base at

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U. S. Must Prepare For 50 Years of War, **Army Surgeon Says**

Two Generations of Germans Seen as Sponsors of Conquest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30 .- The United States is faced with the necessity of a 50-year program of preparedness. That was the forecast today of

Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell of the Army Medical Reserve Corps, who said the picture of such a defense effort was far from bright. In a report to the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons through its official journal, Gen. Russell said the Americas must not only be prepared to fight the present generation of German soldiers, but also "Hitler's brood"children and grandchildren now

Long Contention Ahead. Between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 young men between 18 and 25 years of age have been born since the close of the last war and have been nursed on the Hitlerian ideology of German domination of the world, Gen. Russell declared, and are fan-

fighting for the domination of Eu-

atics in carrying on this ideology. "No matter how the war ends, or when, we shall live in this world and contend with the Hitler brood as long as they live, and perhaps longer, for they will bring up their children to think and act after the pattern they have set." he added.

Many of the German soldiers now fighting in Russia will survive to carry on the Germanic patriotism of hatred and desire for conquest so that even a German defeat will mean that the conquered soldiers will carry on the spirit of National Socialism for at least another quarter of a century, the military surgeon declared.

Plan for 50 Years. The only answer to this threat, Gen. Russell continued, is to "formulate a plan for the next 50 years, rather than for a very temporary emergency and take stock of our human, as well as our material resources in our planning."

In the future young men of military age or coming to military age must make plans in advance for a year or more of training and be prepared to sacrifice a year of their lives in preparation for emergency, he added.

"No one likes the idea of the United States becoming a military Nation." Gen. Russell said, but all signs indicate the Nation must attain that status "whether we like it or not, because for the first time in 150 years we are confronted with

broadcasting, the National Broadcasting Co. has been fairer and has done more to preserve freedom of speech by affording ample opportunities to both sides of every question to broadcast their views."

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered N. B. C. and the two other major networks to explain why speeches of Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, will not be broadcast from an America

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ing, ruled last month that Mr. Bridges was a member of the Communist party and was also affiliated

denied that Mr. Bridges has been a member of the Communist party or affiliated with the M. W. I. U.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 30.-Lt. Col. James Faulkner of the 31st Division, chaplain at Camp Blanding, said in an address here yesterday that homes and parents were more to blame than Army life for any lack of morale among the soldiers. "Parents still are shielding them, though they are now in the Army," he told the conference of

"These boys know exactly when they are going to get death messages, and telegrams announcing critical illness in their homes and requesting them to come at once. We know, too,

for they come just after payday. "For instance, one family wired. 'Daisy passed away at 4 o'clock this morning. Come at once.' We checked through our Red Cross stations and found she had died. Daisy was the old family cow Another re-



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First rally here tonight. The Mutual Broadcasting System quoted a letter from the committee's radio chairman to show that the committee had failed to accept

Bridges Deportation Ruling In Error, Attorneys Hold

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-Attorneys for Harry Bridges filed a bill of exceptions yesterday giving 53 reasons why they contend Special Examiner Charles B. Sears ruled erroneously in recommending the de-

of the Immigration and Naturalization Service was a request for oral argument of the defense position. If granted, the argument would be before the Board of Immigration Mr. Sears, after an 11-week hear-

with the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and recommended that he be deported to Australia, his native Carol King of New York and Richard Gladstein of San Francisco filed the bill of exceptions, which

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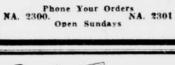
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Sees 'No Moral Reason' For Steel Operators' Refusal of Union Shop

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.-Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, in his first statement on the "captive" mine controversy, declared last night there "is no moral reason" for re-

a union shop in their mines. Mr. Murray also is chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com- him on June 28. mittee and vice president of the United Mine Workers, which union

fusal of steel companies to agree to

pays all of his salary. His position has been watched because the steel companies, in refusing to accept the union shop, have argued the C. I. O. might use such a contract to "squeeze" a similar one in steel mills. A shutdown of coal mines would quickly cause a shutdown of the mills.

Blocked Truce Agreement. Informed sources say the operators even have broached the subject licitious about his welfare and, in of a truce agreement on the union general, "treated me very courshop issue in steel for the duration of the national emergency period, with the reaching of an understanding in coal.

Mr. Murray did not mention the steel angle in his statement, nor did he refer directly to John L. Lewis, who was reported to have received the truce proposal coldly, saying: "What is a virtue in one industry should be a virtue also in another." Sees No Justification.

Mr. Murray said: "The cloak of national defense used by the large (steel) corporations to escape responsibility, is no justification for their refusal to

accept the provisions of the Appalachian agreement. "It was my conviction when the

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original Appalachian contract was accepted last June by the coal opera-tors, the captive mine owners were 'Creeping Paralysis' at that time prepared to subscribe and accept it. "The maintenance of the integrity Hits Stock Exchanges, of labor unions in America is an integeral part of national defense and the preservation of democracy. The United Mine Workers have ex-

House Committee Told Legislation of 1934 **Now Needs Revision**

By the Associated Press.

Emil Schram, New York Stock Exchange president, urged Congress NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- A sober, today to help maintain honest and bespectacled steamship steward, 1 of efficient security exchanges, and warned that a "creeping paralysis" 15 men on trial charged with espionwas afflicting those markets. conspiracy, yesterday praised

Testifying before the House Inter-F. B. I. agents for having treated state Commerce Committee, Mr. him courteously when they arrested Schram said that proposed amendments by the securities industry to basic securities laws were sponsored German-born and naturalized in in the belief that they would help 1932. Counsel for Eilers, who worked the markets continue operation for years as dining room and library honestly, soundly and efficiently in steward on United States Lines ships, the public interest. read a statement he had made to

The former chairman of the Reconthe F. B. I.; and, sentence by senstruction Finance Corp. asserted: tence, Eilers affirmed the context We are gravely concerned over the future of our exchange markets. Edmund Wilson, Eilers' attorney, Unless the trend in our business is asked him about F. B. I. treatment reversed they cannot survive inat the time of his arrest. The dedefinitely as the efficient organizafendant said agents had been sotions which they are today.

Problem Different From 1934. "In 1934 your problem was to stamp out certain evils which had developed in our exchange markets other defendant, Edmund Heine, a and to prevent the absorption of former Ford company executive in too large a portion of our national Germany, earlier said on cross-ex-The situation which had amination that F. B. I. agents who existed has been corrected. Today arrested her husband and searched your problem, as I see it, is one of preserving our honest and efficient exchange markets and of encouraging their operations on a sound basis, in the public interest. I am confident that, with the helpful cooperation of Congress and of the Securities and Exchange Commission, our exchange markets can BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 30 .- The Army survive and attract the capital necessary for their operation." can go ahead with plans for a ski-Mr. Schram asked Congress to training camp at Henrys Lake, one

recognize that the exchanges are "a vital factor in our economy." George P. Rea, president of the New York Curb Exchange, said the which asked the Army to look for industry was sponsoring the amendments so that private financing "may be given a fair chance to

show what it may accomplish." derstanding." explained Secretary Normal Business Held Impossible. Saying that speculative abuses A. Clark, who has been telling the which gave rise to the laws had Army of the district's advantages, not recurred, Mr. Rea told the

returned to the capital from a busicommittee: "The industry feels strongly and sincerely that the acts have gone so far as to make normal conduct of its business impossible."

Basic Changes Opposed. Frayser Jones, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers Association's Committee on Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., of Industrial Financing, told the com-Philadelphia was given his seventh mittee that now was not the time concurrent diplomatic assignment to seek basic amendments to the law. today when President Roosevelt Mr. Jones said: 'The proposed nominated him to be Minister to amendments, if enacted, would rethe exiled government of Greece in

sult in added responsibilities and increased liabilities to all business, Mr. Biddle already is serving as Ambassador to the refugee govern- both large and small. These would be particularly burdensome to small ments of Poland and Belgium and business. It is only sound policy as Minister to the exiled governthat the less disturbance there is to lands 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343 Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia, all the existing processes of financing the better. "The nature of some of these pro-

posed changes appears to the association to be such as to impede rather than to facilitate the flow of capital. Further restrictions placed upon the flow of capital would necessarily hamper the development of free enterprise under any conditions. This might pos-sibly lead to increased governmental control and regulation over the entire private enterprise system.

The request came from Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers' Association.

"It is to smooth out the flaws while still retaining the protection for the investor and permitting honest business to operate freely that we seek amendent of the acts. Mr. Connely said. He said these acts have undergone no general review since 1934

Biddle Uses Army Plane To Call on Wounded Aide

Attorney General Biddle last night called on Assistant Attorney General Samuel O. Clark, who is recovering from a gunshot wound received in a hunting accident in New England-

and used an airplane to do it. Mr. Clark, head of the Income Tax Division of the Justice Department, has been in a hospital in New Haven, Conn., for the past week. Anxious to determine just how his aide was progressing, the Attorney General took an Army transport, spent some time at the hospital and got back to the coital early today.

was wounded in the head this brother stumbled. discharging his gun, and it was at first feared he might lose the sight of one eye. It was said at his office today, however, that this danger has disappeared and that his general condition is greatly improved

Room of Arias' Friend Raided, Papers Seized

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Police yester♣ day raided the room of Anita Martinez de la Vega, a friend of the ousted Panamanian President, Dr. Arnulfo Arias. They seized documents and correspondence in various languages and European military insignia.

They said they also found photographs showing Arias with indi-viduals believed to be members of the Spanish Falangist party. No

arrests were made. Anita Martinez de la Vega was identified as the Cuban woman who obtained guest privileges recently for Arias at the Havana Country Club. The Nazi-minded Arias was overthrown while on a visit here. Guest privileges at the country club were withdrawn.

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Confusion and Futility

United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus, testifying yesterday before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, painted a dismal picture of some of the causes of the public housing mess. More than half a dozen unrelated Government agencies, with generous allotments of public funds to spend on "housing," have been proceeding vigorously in all directions, the customary lack of co-ordination of effort and objectives being made even more confusing, according to the critical Mr. Straus, by the activities of a defense housing co-ordinator who has obviously failed to co-ordinate.

Regardless of the causes, the results of a deplorable condition are becoming more evident in Washington every day. The Government does not let its left hand know what its right hand is doing. The Government, according to a summary in yesterday's Star, has seized some 1,934 family dwelling units in apartment houses and converted them to office use, thus making more acute an already serious shortage in the type of housing in greatest demand. At the same time, with apparently no recognition of this situation, the same Government has laid down arbitrary priority and other restrictions which are going to put most of the private builders out of business, making impossible the provision of substitute housing for that taken over for office space. Mr. Straus indicated yesterday that no relief can be expected from public housing agencies, squabbling among themselves and restricted in their activities to the provision of a type of housing which has very little to do with conditions in Washington.

The appalling situation existing and threatened is the result of an utter lack of sound management and planning. No one agency of Government has had the authority to step in and decide whether the demands for office space to accommodate somebody's new idea of a "defense activity" really outweigh the need for living space, or vice versa. And in proclaiming construction priorities and the regulations which govern them. Washington has been placed on the same level with cities where defense activities are merely incidental to the normal life of the com-

Typical of an attitude which critics often have associated with the New Deal, chief emphasis in Washington has been placed on securing the enactment of drastic rental-control legislation, with its punitive effects against property owners as a class, in the fond belief that if landlords are made subject to strict governmental control all housing problems will vanish into thin air. Nothing has been done to deal intelligently with the confusing and contradictory efforts of Government agencies which are themselves diminishing the supply of housing and making the provision of new housing a practical impossibility.

It is high time that steps were taken to centralize responsibility for housing in Washington; to embody in one agency the authority to decide when housing or office needs are the more urgent and to adjust priorities to the actual conditions in Washington in an effort to do everything possible to stimulate private construction instead of stifling it.

Defense Bond Sales

The announcement that the defense savings program, during the five months ending on September 30, has yielded more than \$1,500,000,-000 in the sale of Defense bonds and stamps will be welcomed as gratifying evidence of the desire of American citizens to share in the Nation's preparedness effort. Approximately 2.500,000 individual investors already have purchased these securities. Since the bonds and stamps were placed on sale in May, the armament program has been expanded greatly to meet the growing threats of Axis aggression. Though the results so far have not fallen below the expectations of the Treasury, increased sales and a larger number of investors are clearly needed.

Under the chairmanship of H. L. Rust, jr., the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee is now urging all residents of the District to make regular purchases of these securities. It is to be hoped that District citizens will respond, in the fullest possible measure, to its appeal by investing systematically part of their savings in Defense bonds | bought him into general public noplanes and other war materials recritical early days of the board. His mendation to the court that it be a only the officials will look in the right defense: "Which is closer to your heart, direction. JOSEPH D. AMBROSE the right to work under decent condiquired by the Government, and at fairness and impartiality in the slow ene.

the same time will be making a sound investment, building up for themselves and their families financial reserves for the future.

The Government can obtain the money needed for defense purposes in three ways. One is by borrowing, a second is by taxes, and the third through the savings of the people. It is plainly in the public interest that as large a proportion of the costs of armament as possible be defrayed out of the savings of the citizenry. By reducing consumer buying power that would otherwise be available to compete with goods needed for defense, savings thus invested will serve as a safeguard against inflation and its destructive aftermath. This is another reason why every American should purchase defense securities.

Fascism's Twentieth Year That strange creed called Fascism, compounded of resounding slogans and theatricalities, has just celebrated a significant anniversary. Nineteen years have passed since the memorable "March on Rome," which ushered in the Fascist era. Curiously enough, the same date marked the first anniversary of Italy's attack on Greece. But, as the refrain of a current song has it: "We don't talk about that!"

Certainly, Benito Mussolini made no reference to the Greek campaign when, according to his wont, he stepped forth upon the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia and addressed a vast crowd of his Blackshirts, duly regimented for the occasion. The well-drilled audience applauded lustily a speech filled with glorification of Fascism and promising eventual victory-date unspecified. Their cheers recalled him thrice for bowing encores. "Then," says the press ac-

count, "they strolled quietly away." It is worthwhile to look back and survey the promis and achievements of the Fasci regime during almost two decades of undisputed authority. Like the proverbial new broom, Fascism in its early years did sweep away many abuses and accomplish certain things. When Mussolini grasped supreme power, Italy was emerging from a period of almost anarchic disorder. The country was profoundly disillusioned by a costly war which it had fought badly and from which it had not gained the expected rewards. Italian parliamentarism had degenerated into the corrupt and inefficient rule of a caste of professional politicians from whom the people had little to hope.

Fascism offered a cynical and dis-

illusioned people a whole sheaf of alluring promises, including such irreconcilable boons as peace and sweeping Britain. The strangest feeling with the Americans, French and military glory, prosperity and imperialism. On the material side, much unquestionably was done. Roads were built, marshes were drained, crime was diminished, brigandage and beggary were virtually abolished, and 'the trains ran on time." But all true freedom vanished and the individual became increasingly a cog in the vast state machine. This Spartan regime was ill-suited to the individualistic and traditionally undisciplined Italian people; so, despite brutal compulsion, Fascism has never worked well and has been largely a veneer. Only to the rising generation, molded strictly in the Fascist creed.

did it seem to have partial success. As the years passed, Fascism's imperialist ventures were an increasing. ly serious drain. The development of arid Libya, the Ethiopian War, the large-scale intervention in Spain -these and colossal preparedness programs for still more ambitious projects emptied the treasury and necessitated crushing taxation. Then Mussolini, after months of relatively profitable neutrality, made his biggest miscalculation by joining Hitler, his Axis partner, in what he falsely deemed the hour of complete victory.

Since that fateful plunge, Italy has suffered an almost uninterrupted series of disasters. Il Duce's boasted 'Imperium" has proved to be a mere plaster-cast of the Roman Empire, which now lies cracked and broken. The Italian people today are facing a winter of terrible privation and well know that they are dominated, not by their own Blackshirts, but by distant overlords in Berlin. Whoever eventually may win the war,

Italy is bound to lose. Such is the depressing prospect which every Italian not hopelessly drugged by Fascist phrases must feel in his heart. Italy presumably will keep on fighting beside its senior partner in the Axis, because it has no real alternative. But Year XX of the Fascist era opens on a gloomy note which even Mussolini's oratory cannot conceal.

New Solicitor General

Charles Fahy well deserves the promotion which has come to him with his appointment as solicitor general of the United States. As assistant solicitor general he had demonstrated marked fitness for the higher post, a fact which the President has recognized in making his selection from among the several candidates, some of whom are said to have had strong political backing.

Mr. Fahy, a native of Georgia, has become widely and favorably known in Washington. He attended Georgetown University and practiced law here before entering the Interior Department in 1933 as first assistant solicitor. Later he was made chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board. In 1935 he was appointed general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, a position which and stamps. In so doing, they will | tice and one which he filled efficientbe contributing to the defense effort | ly. He had marked success in defend- | the crime of killing a fox they would | in our courts. There are many other | ready or now threaten to strike where | a truer indicative of its aims—"Amerby helping to provide the tanks, air- ing the Wagner Act during the have given death, with a recom- good tricks where this one came from, if such strikes are detrimental to national ica Next Committee."

handling of these difficult cases won him the respect of legal adversaries and of the courts. He left the Labor Board to accept appointment as assistant solicitor general of the United States. Since the advancement of Francis Biddle to the Attorney Generalship, Mr. Fahy has been acting solicitor general. In his new job Mr. Fahy will be next in rank to Attorney General Biddle and will have direct charge of the presentation of the Federal Government's side of cases before the Supreme Court.

Mob Strategy

London's historic Trafalgar Square, the scene of many popular gatherings, never witnessed a stranger spectacle than that enacted a few days ago, when sponsors of a labor demonstration demanded immediate 'all-out" aid to Soviet Russia. The vast crowd, dominated by Communists but including other elementsradical, liberal and trade union-was in an angry and uncompromising mood. The keynote was the repeated shout: "Western front offensive!" When spokesmen for the government tried to explain that an immediate invasion of the continent was militarily impossible, the crowd would have none of it. They were summarily howled down. Even so prominent a Laborite as Miss Ellen Wilkinson could not get a hearing.

This Trafalgar Square demonstration was not an isolated incident. In many parts of Britain similar mass meetings were being held, as the climax to a campaign of protest and criticism against the government's failure to "do something" big and spectacular to take pressure off Britain's hard-pressed Russian ally. This swelling campaign has given the government increasing concern. In and out of Parliament, leading official spokesmen have warned that a premature offensive would be the worst of follies. That has been the theme of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, of First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander and others. It was perhaps best expressed by Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, who told the House of Lords that it would be "madness" to "improvise" an invasion of the continent to satisfy the cry of "amateur strategists, soapbox orators, and the press"; and he concluded: "I cannot imagine anything which would suit Hitler's move better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on your neighbor's doorstep."

These warnings had all been uttered before the Trafalgar Square and other demonstrations. Yet they had no perceptible effect upon the wave of popular emotion which is man soldier had much more of a fellow aspect of the matter is that those elements now shouting for an immediate invasion of the continent were precisely the ones who, in past years, opposed preparedness, fought conscription, signed "peace ballots" and assailed Churchill as a war monger. They now denounce his "timidity." Mr. Eden rightly expressed his astonishment that he should live to hear such reproaches hurled at Britain's doughty war Prime Minister.

All this illustrates one of the most thorny problems which popular government has to face. The masses have always been subject to emotional moods in which opposition to their demands rouses passionate protest, no matter how well-founded such opposition may be. Perhaps the most striking example in history is that of Athenian policy during the Peloponnesian War. Athens was a 'pure' democracy, wherein the assembled citizens actually decided how the state should be run. Clever demagogues swayed the assembly and forced the government into rash military adventures. On the other hand, Sparta, the archenemy, was the Prussia of antiquity, a regimented state, living for war. The outcome was the triumph of Sparta and the ruin of Athenian democracy.

Our own history has not been free from the dangerous influence of popular clamor, notably during the Civil War period. We should watch and take to heart the stanch stand of the Churchill government against yielding to emotional mass pressure. It confronts one of the gravest internal dangers that a democracy has to face.

Yoicks!

Hunting is a sport instinctive to man because to his remote ancestors it was a business and the only means of keeping alive. Now that the grocery store has replaced the covert and the spinney, and the dollar bill the flint ax or the arrow, hunting has become of secondary importance, and, as far as daily routine is concerned, has degenerated into setting an occasional mouse trap or swatting

But in some spots the sport is kept alive by ladies, gentlemen and horses pursuing a fox. Luck keeps the first three alive, especially at water jumps and barbed wire fences, and the law keens the fox alive long enough to be hunted. Or, at any rate, the law tries to do this. When a Maryland farmer shot a fox the other day in the course of a hunt, he was fined, in spite of the fact that he had posted his property against hunters and

frained from shooting the hunters. This shows that the framers of the Constitution knew their onions when they insisted that all defendants be tried by juries of their peers. It would have been too bad if the farmer had been up before a bloodthirsty panel of genuine foxhunters with the M. F. H. as foreman. For

hunted alike, and manfully had re-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The German war machine has carried on intensive psychological tests of nations-both as a basis of fifth column activity and in order to understand the type of men it must meet in battle.

This is revealed from an intensive study by a prominent American psychologist of Germany's little-read psychological literature of the past few yearsreports on which are now in the hands of United States Navy and Army specialists.

It is the greatest development ever attempted in "volkerpsychologie," essentially a German invention of the past half century. Many of the specific means used are kept strictly secret.

First, it is revealed, a man with a good psychological background is given a rigid training in the language of the country of which the study is to be made. Then he goes and lives among the people, but not long enough to lose his German perspective. He usually returns home to write his report. Furthermore, community studies of entire villages or industrial centers are conducted but no indication is given of how this is accomplished.

On the basis of such a study the Balkan peoples are characterized as: Extremely conservative, very superstitious, strongly devoted to their families, governed by home rule to a great extent, and seeing in work no other satisfaction than profit. In spite of different languages and governments they form an essentially homogenous group, distinct as a whole from neighboring groups.

The English are evaluated as showing strong spirit of individual enterprise, initiative, sense of responsibility, striving for personal freedom and self-government combined with strong national unity. The economic aspect takes the foreground, the military the background. and an unshakable belief in the right of the English people to rule is supreme.

The leader of the group of psychologists making these studies, as well as studies in propaganda and morale promotion, is a psychologist named A. Blau. He is supposed to have written a fundamental book on propaganda as a war

weapon, but this is for official use only. Long after the Jewish purges started, it is revealed, the German government printed a resume of the works of two eminent Jewish psychiatrists-the late Sigmund Freud and Alfred Adler-who had made studies of the basic mechanics

Before the war there were studies of the diaries of soldiers in the last war in an attempt to find the causes for the decline of morale. The psychologists found that, in 1918, the front line Ger-British opposing him than with the "hinterland" troops of his own army. The enemy with which he actually was fighting had shared with him a unique experience which was foreign to the soldiers back of the lines. Proper psychological procedures have been recommended so that nothing of the sort will happen this time.

Readiness to be captured, it has been found from these studies, is produced partly through enemy propaganda and consists in "reorganization of the psychological field to the effect that one sees the other point of view and feels ne longer exclusively identified with one's own cause."

The psychologists, with a few excentions, have held that the days of rigid discipline are gone and mere subordination to an officer is not adequate to modern fighting conditions. The army fights in such small units that every individual must be capable of taking individual responsibility. Several studies have been made on the education of sergeants along these lines.

Proposes Wall Maps and Blackboards For Traffic Court Use.

To the Editor of The Star.

"Traffic courts are jammed with cases -much valuable officers' time is wasted in court. How can we speed up disposi-

That is the problem District officials are trying to solve. To see for myself, I visited the Traffic Court, and I found that cases do move painfully slow. This is detrimental to the court, offenders, personnel and taxpayers alike. All concerned are doing the best they can; but the system in use is hopelessly antiquated. Other cities, larger than ours, have had and solved this problem. They are employing methods, many of which might well be copied to advantage in our own

traffic courts. For instance, one large court in a city I visited recently employed large maps on the walls to expedite action in its trials. One of these maps portrayed the city's streets. All the offender had to do to describe the scene of trouble was to point to the spot. The judge had a clearcut view of the exact spot at a glance; no time or words were wasted in making the position known. Then there were maps of roads in the outlying sections. Also, on the wall, there was a huge blackboard with several intersections drawn upon it.

When a case came up, the defendant went to the board, pointed to the location of the cars involved, then described the action that took place. This took but a few short minutes. The court had a clear, graphic description of what actually took place. Decisions were made quickly. No time was lost listening to wordy, inadequate accounts of what happened. It was all celar as a picture and

cases moved quickly. Why can't we have such a system here? Contrast the above with the method we employ. We call the defendant to the bar; he tries to depict with words just what happened (and some of the offenders are notably poor at expounding); the judge tries to grasp the situation; he must stop to ask questions; then the defendant proceeds. Then comes the officer with his version. More ta'king, more questions, more delay. Why not do away with all that by the simple expedient of erecting a few, not-too-expensive wall

maps and blackboards? This is just one of the many things that might be done to expedite matters

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "Can you give me information as to latter. how to build a house for the squirrels or give me an idea about how large to make it and about the size of the opening?

"We have quite a few of them that feed in our yard and one is now building a nest of leaves and twigs in the branches of one of our trees. "I thought if I would put up a house

he would use that instead of the nest. I read your column and enjoy it im-"Sincerely, C. L." mensely. * * * *

Squirrel houses, man-made, are not always successful, but may be tried, and, if occupied, give the builder a sense of having done a good deed in a naughty

In nature, the gray squirrels seek winter shelter in holes which may be found in the hollow of a beech, maple or birch, preferably. Lacking this, the animals just cuddle up in the fork of branches. and make the best of snow, ice, rain and

Sometimes they use the "summer house" of leaves, which they construct for nesting

Usually the hole in the tree is selected

The builder, in each case, is the female.

at a point from 20 to 40 feet from the ground. This gives a good tip as to the placement of the man-made box, or house.

This should be simply an elongated doghouse, about a foot square, and 2 feet long. The entrance should be at one end, and not more than 6 inches high and as many wide, although it may be somewhat smaller. The smaller the better, since it keeps the wind out.

Usually the squirrel house has a neat roof, not sloped too much, and the whole is painted dark green, or brown. It may be left natural wood color, to weather, which in time gives a very nice effect. We prefer painting the little house a dark, blind green.

* * * * The house must be located in the fork

of the tree, wedged in securely. It is best to nail it, or tie it around with wire. Be sure, however it is fastened in, that the sharp winter winds cannot blow it down.

It would be no fun, if you were a squirrel, to be dozing nicely in a new house, when suddenly it gave way beneath you and bore itself and you down to the ground in the dark. There is no telling, of course, whether

in a house or not. That must be left to nature to decide.

The best way to attract squirrels to a yard and keep them there is to feed

If they are given continuous supplies of sunflower seed and peanuts, they will be sure to remain, unless driven away the crotch of a tree, not too low down,

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. They feed harmoniously with the birds

at feeding stations designed for the Some persons who go in for bird feeding become very angry at the squirrels

> when they, too, try to still the pangs of hunger. If they are not molested, they will stay around all winter. They probably

> will go elsewhere for shelter, but will show up every morning, bright and early, for a go at the sunflower seed. This seed is a favorite of most of the

smaller outdoor creatures which remain around here in the cold.

We have seen a female squirrel work all day building a nest of leaves and branches.

She makes trip after trip, after finding particular tree whose leaves suit her. The locust, with it feathery branches,

She will run down the tree where she intends to build the summer house, run across ground to the tree whose leaves she likes, nip off a piece of branch, fly down again, go across ground and up the selected specimen.

There she wedges the branches into the crotch of the tree.

Then she goes down and across, down and up, time after time, all day long, placing each new bit of leaf and branch on the other, patting it down securely. By nightfall she has a real nest made with the entrance at the side, rather

* * * * Neither the hole in a tree, a manmade house, nor the summer house or nest is used as a container of foods. The gray squirrels do not lay up sup-

than at the top, as in a bird's nest,

plies for the winter. They must depend upon acorns, beech nuts and others which they can find to supplement the nuts and seeds which they have buried all summer and fall in the ground. Just how much of this buried food they ever find is a question. Some observers feel they find most of it, others that they bring to light again only a very small percentage.

Our belief is that most of it goes to waste, through inability of any one small animal to know just where it put so many nuts So it may be realized that any house-

holder who supplements their diet with "hand outs" of seeds and peanuts is helping them in a real way. One curious fact about the squirrels

is that when snow lies deeply on the ground they stick to their trees, and a squirrel family will take up shelter eat not much. It is evident that when snow deeply covers the earth, the squirrel's powerful

sense of smell can help him but little to find the nuts he has buried. Even if he could smell them, it is doubtful whether he could dig down to them. An old hollowed out section of log. with the bark on, securely wedged into

would make an excellent squirrel house.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Strikes and Their Threat To Labor and to the Nation.

To the Editor of The Star. I am an everyday American citizen about forty years old to whom the American way of life means the right to choose the type of work that I shall follow as a vocation, to have a liberal education for myself and my family, to follow the form of religion that makes me a better man, a better citizen of my country, and to enjoy those luxuries of life that our standard of living will per-

In order to maintain this way of life I feel it my duty to give to my country wh tever support, military, moral or oth rwise that is necessary, especially when my country, along with those other countries of the world that believe in the same rights, is faced with madmen who have vaulted themselves into power by trickery, perfidy and gross double dealing at the expense of the people they claim to represent.

Feeling as I do, it is my humble opinion that it is the equal duty of every other person who enjoys the same opportunities, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," to render the same service and support to our coun-

In my experience, I have observed the rise of labor unions to the highly organized militant and aggressive force that they are today. I have seen strikes which have resulted in glowing victories for labor, but which, when carefully analyzed from an impartial viewpoint, in reality have resulted in great losses. There was a time when the owner

of private property was guaranteed the free and unhampered use of his prop erty so long as he did not use it to the detriment of other men. After the sitdown strikes of 1933, 1934 and 1935 it seems the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision holding that a working man has a proprietary interest in his job and thereby denied to the owner of private property the free use of their property. I do not take issue with the findings of the learned justices of our Supreme Court that a working man has such proprietary interest in his job, but I do feel that when the working man uses that proprietary interest to the detriment of the people of the United States by walking off from work which is essential to adequate defense of our country, it is high time that Congress enact such laws as will make it unnecessary for the Chief Executive to send a "plea" to any leader of a faction of labor, practically begging his influence to prevent workers from striking.

I am unable to believe that the rank and file of labor organizations are wholeheartedly behind any strike which indirectly gives aid and assistance to those forces whose avowed purposes are to denrive the working man of his free choice of where, when, and how he shall work, and to impose upon him arbitrary and unreasonable restrictions, even to the extent of depriving him of his life and his possessions.

In this connection I pose this question to the rank and file of union labor: "Was not one of the first edicts issued by totalitarian governments designed to abolish labor organizations and to create in their places "labor battalions?" I pose this further question to the members of the labor unions that have al-

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tions, to enjoy the benefits that are obtainable under our system of living, or to endure the suffering which strikes always bring, for the gain of a few paltry dollars and a closed shop?" LEWIS CLARK

Wants Congressional Action In Answer to Mr. Lewis. To the Editor of The Star:

According to radio reports. John L. Lewis has greeted the request made by President Roosevelt that he withhold the strike by his coal miners with words to this effect: "No comment, no com-

ment whatever tonight." Thus we have the spectacle, crystal clear, of one man obstructing the vital defense effort for our very existence as a free people on whose united productive efforts depends the fate, in turn, of millions of people throughout the world.

The man holding the highest office a nation of 130,000,000 people can confer has sent a dignified and urgent plea to a man controlling 50,000 miners and has been rudely told, in effect, to wait until

tomorrow for a reply. Clearly this is an intolerable situation and calls for immediate congressional action. EVAN THOMAS.

Questions Organized Labor

And President Roosevelt. To the Editor of The Star:

Some days ago our President stated that he would not beg crumbs from the table of Adolf Hitler. Has it become necessary for him to beg crumbs from the table of John L. Lewis? Is American labor so blind that it can't see the handwriting on the wall with such a W. E. B.

Burning of Franked Stationery

Prompts Question About Patriotism To the Editor of The Star:

I notice that Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, acting chairman of the Washington Chapter of the American First Committee, informed one of your reporters that it "has been burning franked envelopes and postal cards supplied by the members of Congress almost daily since it moved to its new headquarters on October 11"

For months the "bally-hoo artists" of the American First Committee have branded as unpatriotic and disloyal any one in America who destroyed or diverted to the hard-pressed Allies any articles which could be used in the defense of America. Those of us who live in Tulsa, and, in fact, all of America, have been urged not to destroy paper but to save it for the defense of America. Is the burning of quantities of paper by the Washington Chapter to be taken as symbolic of its patriotic aims, or is

Those who live in "glass houses" should be very careful of the size of the stones they throw, or they should adopt the name which many believe is

it just a coincidence?

ANDREW J. BARRETT.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What is the fatality rate in the Army Air Corps?-W. T.

A. The Army Air Corps says that the fatality rate in the Corps is less than one-half of 1 per cent. During the past year it has been less than in any one year of the preceding five-year pe-

Q. How large is the Hope diamond?-

A. The jewel weighs approximately 4414 carats.

Q. Please give the number of persons carrying hospitalization insurance and the amount accruing to hospitals under such plans .- M. U.

A. Approximately 7,500,000 persons in the United States carry hospitalization. The approximate annual revenue to hospitals under the execution of these various plans is from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Q. What was the weight of the rhinoceros born at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago?-L. T. E.

A. The animal weighed 20 pounds. Its mother weighs 2,000 pounds. Q. Who is the Indian on the buffalo

nickel?-J. R. C. A. The head on this nickel is not a portrait. The features, according to James E. Fraser, the sculptor, represent an idealized type taken from studies of many Indians.

Q. What was the Supreme Court decision about the Jim Crow law?-P. R. E. A. On April 19, 1941, the Supreme Court ruled that colored passengers who

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Name

liner?-C. W.

have first-class tickets must be furnished with accommodations equal in comfort and convenience to those afforded firstclass white passengers.

Q. Who constructed the Hanging Bridge over the Royal Gorge?-J. K. B. A. The Hanging Bridge over the Royal Gorge, in Colorado, was built under the supervision of Lon P. Peiper of San Antonio, Tex., and George E. Cole of Houston, Tex.

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that the British liner Queen Elizabeth, with a length of 1,030 feet, is the largest liner in the world. Q. In what building is Sargent's frieze

Q. What is the world's largest ocean

of the Hebrew Prophets?-J. C. H. A. It is in the Boston Public Library

Q. How many kinds of mushrooms are there?-E. L. F. A. There are about 38,000 known

Q. Please give the derivation of the word "bride."-G. P. A. The word is allied to a Latin name for Venus, the goddess of love. It is also

connected with the Anglo-Saxon word "brvd." meaning bride. Q. What is French sable?-M. H. J. A. It is a trade name for sable-dyed

Q. Who were the first sob sisters on American newspapers?-T. S. F. A. The women who were first called sob sisters were Dorothy Dix. Ada Patterson, Nixola Greeley-Smith and Wini-

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Pall Mall?-L. J. S.

A. It is pronounced "Pell Mell." Q. Did Exterminator ever win the Kentucky Derby?-V. C. A. Exterminator won the Kentucky Derby in 1918.

Q. How many ranches in the United States contain over 10,000 acres?-W. O. P. A. In 1940, there were 5,471 ranches

of 10,000 acres or more. Q. What is the theme song of the radio program "Authors Playhouse?"-

K. F. H. A. Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony. Q. Is a boy who enlists in the Army

Air Corps allowed to marry while in training?-R. P. S. A. Flying cadets must remain unmarried during their period of training.

Q. What is the population of Bermuda?-A. F. K.

A. Its population is 31,388. Q. What is the sixth sense?-A. J. H. A. The muscle or muscular sense is generally so called.

Query to Martha Why this perpetual insistence on The care of things? Cleopatra's

rouge And Clotilde's crown survive. The wife of Khan, Elizabeth and Mary are gray dust

Under pearl strewn gowns apparently eternal. The cups you prize can, unattended,

last A century of lifetimes: the cherished plates

And shining wood you polish beyond Know only slow decay. But you go tast To that dark narrow room where the

worm sates His greedy pleasure in and out of season.

Were it not better said you blithely stole One windswept, sunlit moment for

your soul?

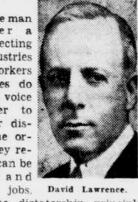
Strike Shows Power of Lewis

Also Discloses Employer Willing To Arbitrate

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Whatever the ultimate outcome of controversy over the closed shop in the coal mines owned by the steel companies, two important and vital facts stand

First, one man can order a strike affecting basic industries and the workers them selves do not have a voice in whether to approve or disapprove the order. If they refuse, they can be disciplined and



lose their jobs. David Lawrence. This is the dictatorship principle which grows out of closed shops and union monopolies. It is the antithesis of democracy, but it is aided and abetted by the Wagner Act and the administration's onesided labor policies.

Second, the United States Steel Corp., one of the largest employers of labor in America, agreed in writing to allow an arbitration tribunal to decide the closed shop issue and to abide by the award.

The consequence of the first fact recited above is that the industrial production of America in a critical moment of international relations can be tied up by the flat of one man. The personal and official intervention of the President, plus the public opinion of the country, has to be brought into play to beg the union leader in question to let the miners go back to work.

The consequence of the second fact is that no longer can critics say that employers are adamant in refusing to submit their issues to arbitration or mediation, thus allowing fairminded tribunals to decide what is or is not in the public

Two Plans Offered.

Two plans were offered to the United States Steel Corp. One was to submit the dispute to a joint board which would select a third person as an arbitrator. This meant prolonged negotiations and hearings and finally a decision by a private agency. The other plan was to let the National Defense Mediation Board act as an arbitration board and let the decision be binding on both sides.

The steel corporation executives did not choose the first plan because it meant delay and time consuming procedures, but did accept the second plan because it meant that a governmental agency finally would have to take the responsibility for the making of a decision in the public interest. This was the plan accepted Tuesday by the steel corporation but not commented on by John L. Lewis.

The announcement from the White House yesterday after the conference between President Roosevelt, Myron Taylor, Mr. Lewis and Chairman William H. Davis of the Mediation Board, sets forth that the new procedure will not be the same. The dispute will be submitted to the National Defense Mediation Board's full panel, but neither side will be committed to accept the result. Thus the proceeding is not one of arbitration but of voluntary mediation in which each side is free to accept or reject the conclusions

Roosevelt Wins Two Points. While the United Mine Workers did not go on record as favoring arbitration of the closed shop issue, the steel corporation did. President Roosevelt, however, wins his point.

This is what should have happened last week when Mr. Lewis made the mistake of announcing October 21 that the truce in the coal mines would be ended on Monday, October 27, even though at the time of his announcement the Mediation Board had not yet disclosed its findings. What will the ultimate decision

be? The probabilities are that the Mediation Board will either refuse to recommend a closed shop and insist that this is no time to bring up that issue or it will recognize Mr. Lewis' point that 95 per cent of the workers in the mines owned by the steel companies are unionized and hence grant a closed shop. But in so doing, the Mediation Board may Shakespeare First Folio give as a sop to the steel companies a point they want, namely, that Is Sold for \$22,000 what is done on the captive coal mines shall not be construed to apply to the other workers in the steel industry. It will be recalled that the Mediation Board last Friday said that whatever is decided in the present dispute should not be regarded as a precedent for solution of the closed shop problems in the steel and shipbuilding industries. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

The Political Mill

Byrd's Investigating Committee Organizes For Important Task of Cutting Federal Outlays

More than eight years ago, President Roosevelt came into office on a Democratic platform which pledged a reduction in Federal expenditures of 25 per cent. The country was in the depths of the great depression. The Hoover administration had been denounced by the Democrats, including Mr. Roosevelt for its wasteful expenditures. In the first year of his administration, Mr. Roosevelt did succeed in cutting the ordinary expenditures of Government about 15 per cent. This was a notable achievement-but it was the last

along that line.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Since then expenditures, both ordinary and extraordinary, have been constantly on the rise. There were a number of years in which the President, in presenting his budget to the Congress, expressed a hope that a balance between expenditures and receipts would be possible in the next year or two. But even that hope was abandoned. Now the ordinary expenditures for the Government, including ordinary expenditures for the support of an Army and Navy in ordinary times-an Army and Navy are necessary even in times of peace -are approximately \$8,000,000,000



a year. When the President took over, they were around \$3.500,-000,000. That represents a gain of about 150 per cent.

These are not the extraordinary expenditures of Government, the billions required for relief, the billions required for national defense and the lease-lend program. They are the expenditures for the regular departments of Government. The growth these departments and their expenditures have shown is both tremendous and unfortunate in view of the fact that the Government has been engaged in deficit spending for years. Men in Congress. like Senator Byrd and Representative Woodrum, both of Virginia, have raised their voices time and again to deplore this growth. Nothing has been done

Investigators Organize.

Yesterday, however, the newly created Committee to Investigat Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, established under the tax bill of 1941, organized for work, with Senator Byrd as chairman. and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, as vice chairman. As its has been set up for the express purpose of pruning Government expenses. It is expected at first to deal with the so-called ordinary expenditures of Government, although some members believe that it should also tackle the job of cutting down expenditures on the big defense and lease-lend programs-at least to the extent of seeing that no waste occurs in those vast expenditures. If it is found wise and necessary, the committee undoubtedly will go into these

extraordinary expenses later. This year's appropriations have been made. The new committee. therefore, will go to work on the expenditures of the Government for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942. Senator Byrd expressed regret that it would not be practicable to do anything about the expenditures in the present fiscal year, which began last July. But he has high hopes of accomplishing much next year. In the first place, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who with the director of the budget is also a member of the new committee, has expressed a very firm opinion that something must be done to cut down Government spending. This has encouraged the Virginia Senator. And the fact that when the committee reports it will express the views not

NEW YORK. Oct. 30 .- Thirteen years ago Gabriel Wells, New York collector, sold a rare first folio Shakespeare to the late Edward A. Newton, famous Philadelphia bibliophile, for \$62,500.

Last night, at one of a series of auctions of Mr. Newton's choice library, Mr. Wells bought the folio back. He paid \$22,000.

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only of the ranking members of the Senate and House Appropriations and Finance Committees but also of the Secretary of the Treasury should bear weight. both with the President and with Congress Recommendations will be made by the committee to both the executive and the legisla-

tive branches. Doubles World War Cost. This country is on the verge of a great war. Indeed, the President has declared that the shooting already has begun It has pledged itself to be the "arsenal of the democracies," which means a tremendous expenditure. It has become increasingly necessary to watch the dollars, if not the pennies. When the United States entered the first World War in 1917. the national debt-public debtwas one billion dollars. Today, it is nearly 52 billions.

As Senator Byrd points out, the Congress already has authorized and appropriated for national defense funds twice as large as the cost of the first World War. The vast part of this money is still unspent, but it is all a commitment on the Treasury of the United States. Including the second lease-lend appropriation bill, about \$6,000,000,000, the total authorizations and appropriations for national defense now exceed \$60,000,000,000. No one knows how many more billions will be required before the war is won. If it is a long war, the cost will be huge, and the American people will pay.

Spending money is an easy job compared to raising it through taxation. The American people are facing the heaviest taxes in their history; some of them already have gone into effect, and others are just around the corner of New Year Day. And yet with these new taxes added to the old, we will raise only 50 cents for every dollar expended in the current year, and only 35 cents for every dollar expended in the next fiscal year, unless there are still additional heavy taxes imposed

Reduction Estimates Received.

The new committee has received from the Budget Bureau estimates showing how non-essential expenditures could be reduced by \$1,000,000,000, \$1,500.-000,000 and \$2,000,000,000. These estimates, however, were given in



has asked the bureau to give it more detailed statements, showing just where and in what agencies the cuts are to be made. It expects to have these details when it meets again. Also Secretary Morgenthau will make some recommendations of his own as to how money may be

Financial security is of vital importance to the country, just as much, indeed, as military security, if the Republic is to continue. The Government is faced with the need of borrowing more huge sums from the people. If it can show that it is really doing something about curtailing ordinary expenditures and saving money, it will be far easier to get required loans from the people. After all, the American people are not anxious to see their money wasted or thrown away even if they are terribiv anxious to do everything they can for the defense of the country. The Byrd committee, therefore, has a job of great importance on its hands.

limited income.

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Nazis Out to Take Sevastopol

Loss of Black Sea Port Would Curb Red Fleet Which Guards Sea Access to Rostov

ELIOT.

Winter weather, as previously observed by this writer, will not bring and it will restrict them both in time and distance. Frozen lakes, rivers and marshes may be

more easily traversed by armored troops and motor transport, but deep snow is a barrier to movement which no engineering genius can over-

come, icy roads Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. make high speeds impossible, storms defense. The armored fighting vehicle, the aircraft, the rapid and portunities of usefulness. steady flow of motor transport-are all essential to the modern attack. Good infantry and artillery, properly dug in on a well-selected position and provided with ample ammunition, are not easily or cheaply dislodged by ordinary means. The loss of velocity is a loss of striking power which the German tacticians will

Perhaps the greatest effect of winter on rapidity of military movement is the effect of extreme cold on personnel. Human beings simply cannot be exposed to the rigors of Russian winter for long periods of time without ruinous casualties. Shelter and warmth, especially at night, are essential. Troops cannot bivouac in the open without fires, but fires in large numbers are suicidal in the face of an active enemy air force. Adequate billets in a country such as Russia can hardly be found, at any rate without a dispersal of troops which would be tactically disastrous.

To attempt to carry along any pre-fabricated cantonments which raids. the Germans have been reported as building, would impose a fresh and enormous burden on a transport Stalingrad and the Volga, with a system already laboring under heavy view to cutting off the Caucasian difficulties. When it is recalled that area from the Russian armies of the bulk of the German infantry the north and center. Here again, divisions still use horse-drawn artil- with the coming of winter and with lery and transport, so that the ques- Marshal Budyenny's cavalry, the accustomed to the rigors of a Russian winter must also be solved there can be no doubt that German enterprises in Russia must move more slowly and seek less distant objectives than in the autumn cam-

Reds Training Ski-Troops. As for the Russians, the prelimin-

ary dispositions which they are reported making for the winter are interesting. In the north, Marshal Voroshilov has left the Leningrad command to organize and train a reserve army which is reported to include strong forces, perhaps sevtroops. This suggests not only that the Russians anticipate the possibility that Finnish ski troops might be used by the Germans in an attempt to cut the Archangel railway, the most important outside line of supply for the northern front: but also that the offensive possibilities of ski troops may be exploited against the Germans during the winter months.

In the South, Marshal Timoshen-

"I Went to See

The President"

T T WAS as simple as that back in the 1850's before the duties of the

Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of a Revolutionary War hero and widow

of another who died of wounds in the Indian Wars, kept a diary during

the critical days leading up to the Civil War. Among its pages are many

charming descriptions of Washington life, many passages revealing the

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■ Chief Executive grew into such a complex and trying task.

ten at first hand as a nation fought against disintegration.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | and hinting rather strongly at increasing Russian confidence as to

the security of Moscow itself.

Marshal Budyenny, a cavalryman military operations to a standstill by experience and training and the in Russia. It will slow them down idol of the Russian horse regiments. is reported organizing a great reserve army composed largely of the 25 cavalry divisions which Russia possesses, few of which have yet been employed in this war. A Russian cavalry division is about 8,000 strong, all told. It includes three cavalry brigades of two regiments each, a regiment of horse artillery, a group of engineers, an armored car unit, and the necessary services. The cavalry regiments are trained and armed for dismounted fire action with rifles, light and heavy machine guns, mortars and small cannon. They are, in effect, mounted infantry. Under conditions which rerestrict vision and impede the strict the freedom of movement of operation of aircraft. These condi- German tanks and motor-borne intions are to the advantage of the fantry, Marshal Budyenny's 25 cavalry divisions may find many op-

Face Cavalry Hazard.

Their theater of operations may well be the northern Caucasian area north of the formidable Caucasus Mountains, which contains the secondary but valuable oil fields of Maikop and Grozni. It is hard to see how the Germans could push forward quickly into this area, in severe weather, over poor roads deep in mud and snow, with 200,000 wellarmed cavalry hanging on their flanks and rear-cavalry including many regiments of Don, Kuban and Terek horsemen who know the countryside perfectly and whose mounts, like themselves, are accustomed to hardship, cold and exposure. Under such conditions even the admirably-organized German supply system might break down. especially as it would have available only the volume of supplies which could be brought from Germany all the way across Southern Russia by dirt roads or by the few available railroads—and these with limited rolling stock and constantly form of artificial shelter such as the threatened by sabotage and guerrilla

Similar considerations apply to any German move northeast toward transport difficulties approach the insuperable.

Crimea Push Strategical.

It is for these reasons that the reported German attempt to force a way into the Crimea Peninsula is of such strategical interest. Its purpose is, of course, to deprive the Russians of their great naval arsenal at Sevastopol and thus to impair the efficiency and reduce the radius of action of the Russian Black Sea fleet. This fleet, operating from Sevastopol, denies to the Germans any access by sea to Rostov (if and when they take that eral divisions of highly-trained ski port) or to any other port they may acquire-such, for example as Novorossisk. Could they use seatransport thus far, they could concentrate their motor and horsedrawn trains east of the Don, establish and maintain huge advance depots at the ports, and find their troubles greatly lessened.

topol would not ergail the destruction of the Russian fleet. It could operate from Batum, where ample ko, ablest of the Russian Army group fuel is available. But it would not commanders, has taken over from have adequate repair facilities for Marshal Budyenny, suggesting that its larger ships in case of torpedo the Russians anticipate that the or air-bomb damage, and the Gersouthern sector will henceforth be mans might hope, with strong air the crucial theater of operations forces established in the Crimea,

This Changing World

Russia in Precarious Position 'Behind Lines' With Railways in Hands of Germans

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A somewhat gloomy picture of Russia's situation has reached Washington during the last few

Russian troops at the front are fighting as valiantly as ever. But the situation behind the actual fighting lines is not particularly cheering. There is a good deal of confusion among the generals in the rear and equal confusion among those responsible for transportation and supplies.

While until about a month ago communication with the front line was good, it has now become chaotic. Those in charge need not be blamed. The deeper the Germans penetrate into the country the more difficult it is to maintain adequate communications between the front and the rear.



Food conditions are bad, but this is natural. Whatever efficient transportation is left must be devoted exclusively to bringing troops and war material to the fighting lines. Hence, the population behind the front must be neglected.

Americans on Rations.

The American Embassy at Kuibyshev has food for several months, but just enough to put members of its personnel on strict rations. When a Quaker organization suggested that some of its members go into Russia to relieve the situation among stricken civilians it was warned that they would have to bring every bit of food with them. There is nothing in stores behind the front and the Embassy is unable to help any one outside its own staff.

The most productive provinces of Russia are now in the hands of the Nazis. The principal railway centers are located in the occupied regions whence a fair network of railway lines spreads throughout the country taking food supplies to some regions and bringing raw materials to industrial centers from remote dis-

This system has now collapsed. and the various provinces of Russia must feed themselves with whatever they have on hand-for they cannot hope to obtain anything from the out-

Military observers are not particularly worried over the strategic situation of the U.S. S. R. It is the situation "behind the lines" which is causing anxi-

The capture of Rostov-on-Don by the Germans has been considered inevitable in military quarters in Washington and London for the last 10 days. Rostov is generally spoken of as the gateway to the Caucasus, mainly because the principal pipe line connecting the Caucasian oil fields with Russia goes through

to be able to give at least partial protection to their convoys en route from Cdessa and Constantza to Rostov. Thus the German push into the Crimea may prove of major strategical importance, and the Black Sea may soon be the scene of naval and air operations on a

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the city and many refineries are situated there. But geographically the occupation of Rostov will not affect the military position

of Russia's oil region. The Germans will still have to cross an almost insuperable barrier of high mountains which separates that region from the rest of the U. S. S. R. And although the army commanded by Marshal Budyenny has been badly damaged by the Nazi forces in the Ukraine, enough forces have managed to withdraw towards the south, where they are joining the army of the Caucasus.

Aid From Wavell Doubted. Military observers in Washington are skeptical over the ability of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Indian army to join the Russian forces in the near future. There are no communications between the British forces in the Near East and the Caucasus. Furthermore, the plan of the British to bring a vast force from India into Persia seems hypothetical.

There are only caravan routes between the Indian border and Iran, either through independent Afghanistan or Baluchistan. Light columns using camels as the principal means of conveyance for ammunition and supplies might get through in the summertime. But a modern force with mechanized units could not possibly do so, according to military experts. Thus Gen. Wavell could trans-

port the force of 1,000,000 men now being trained in India to the Persian Gulf only by boat. Thence it could easily be sent to Iran but not to the Caucasus, because there is no railroad connection between Tehran and Tabriz: neither does the motor road lend itself to the transportation of supplies needed by a large army. The Caucasian chain, fortified

by pillboxes and blockhouses constructed in the side of the mountains, will offer a better guarantee against invasion from the Ukraine than anything Russia's allies may want to do for



lapse of the morale of the Soviet Army in that region, it is unlikely that the Germans will be able to reach the Azerbaijan oil fields. ment that the Germans won't penetrate that mountain-bound region that they have discouraged a British mission which arrived about a month ago in Moscow to help destroy the Baku oil wells and tanks.

Stalin is reported to have advised the British that he felt sure the rich oil region would never fall into the hands of the Nazis and consequently the "wrecking" mission would not have to go to Baku. Its members have joined the British Embassy staff at Kuibyshev, where they are awaiting further developments.

Police Seek Two Men In Norfolk Bank Holdup

NORFOLK. Va., Oct. 30 .- Police searched without clues today for two men who held up the Norfolk Savings & Loan Corp. and escaped with \$2,000 in currency and silver



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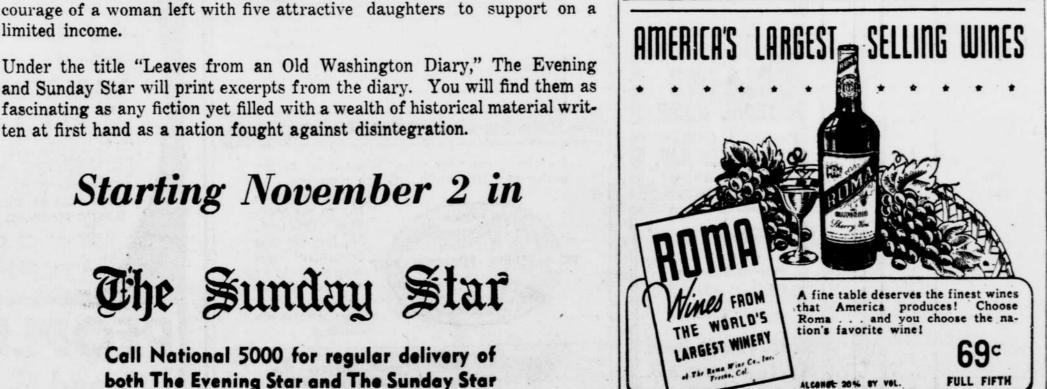
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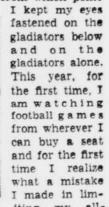
For 10 years I watched a football game every Saturday during the season, and for 10 years I helped pick an All-America team. My seat during this decade was in the press box, from which point

McLemore-

He Calls Grid Fans

Real All-Americas

By HENRY McLEMORE.



Henry McLemore. iting my all-America selections to the players and ignoring the spectators.

There are more heroes in the stands than you'll ever find on the playing fields. During a season the customers will endure more hardships, laugh at more dangers and wind up with more injuries than the combatants themselves.

No tackle at Minnesota ever has to take the beating that the fellow does who finds himself wedged in between two former gridiron greats in section 20, row 0, seat 26. When a player is hurt on the field he can call for time out and have a trainer come administer soothing potions and lotions, but the customer can't. He just has to sit there and take it as the varsity stars of yesteryear play their own little private game in the stands.

I got in between a pair like this at the Columbia-Army game and they ran up a tremendous score against me. I fought back like an inspired man for the first quarter, but after that I was at the mercy of their knees, elbows, feet, head, hands and bottles. They were only slightly interested in the game down on the gridiron. All they wanted to do was to scrimmage. Like old fire horses answering a bell, the game was just an excuse for them to re-live the days when they were playing for Stagg or Pop Warner or Percy Haughton.

At the end of the game they were completely played out and I was beaten to a frazzle, but did we have a warm dressing room to retire to, with a bench to stretch out on and someone to pat our packs? No. We each faced a 50-mile drive in an automobile through tortuous traffic. Much fuss is made over the foot-

ball players who carry on for alma mater despite broken noses, bashed ribs and cracked jaws. But sports writers (and I was guilty for a 10th of a century) overlook the spectators who show equal fortiwith stomach trouble who, because of his love for the game, gets his vitamins on Saturday from the hot dogs and peanuts that are sold in stadia, or from an icy sandwich that he brought along in his pocket? He knows he is risking his health but nothing will stop him.

Try to show me a fullback with more courage than the man who volunteers to make a straight buck into the line around the refreshment stand between halves and bring back food and coffee for the girls in his party. He doesn't have any bulky comrades to run interference for him, no protective pads to cushion the bumps. He must make his own holes. A fullback has nothing but a football to car-

ry. But the line plunger at the refreshment stand must juggle eups of scalding liquid and frankfurters slippery with mustard. Moreover, there is no referee around to punish his rivals for such things as clipping, tripping, shoving, illegal use of the hands and unnecessary

It also must be remembered that football spectators as a rule are not in top physical condition. There is no way to train for the arduous task of attending football games. They have had no spring or fall

And the weather they endure! No right thinking seal or polar bear would sit out in the blizzards and torrential rains that football spectators take in stride. They risk death by exposure as gallantly as Arctic explorers, and what is more, they pay for the privilege. They think nothing of paying \$4.40 for the chance to woo pneumonia and frostbite from the depth of an old blanket that wouldn't keep a gera nium warm.

When the time comes for picking All-Americas this year I am going to ignore the Bruce Smiths, the Jack Crains, the Frankie Alberts and all the other celebrated players and select an eleven of standout customers. As captain I am going to choose a fellow I know whose wife makes him go on a box lunch party to the Yale Bowl each Saturday. He is slowly dying of deviled eggitis and potato salad tremens, but he hasn't missed a game in six years. To know this man is to quit praising such sissies as Grange and Harmon and Kimbrough. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Women to Take Part In College Forum

A number of persons from Washington will take part in the threeday forum, November 6 to 8, at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., on "The American Woman and Her Responsibility," it was announced by James M. Wood, president.

Among the local speakers will be Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. William P. Hobby. head of the women's division. United States Army; Harriet Howe of the American Home Economics Association and vice chairman of the National Consumer-Retailer Council; R Spencer medical director, United States Public Health Service; Helen White, president of the American Association of University Women, and Emily Newell Blair, author, of Alexandria,

Deaths

BLACKWELL, JAMES B. Departed this life Tuesday. October 28, 1941, at his residence. 1219 22nd st. n.w., Deacon JAMES B. BLACKWELL, devoted husband of Hattle Fountain Blackwell and father of William Blackwell. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Rosa Blackwell and Mrs. Emma Cleary of Paterson. N. J.: one brother. Robert Blackwell of Richmond, Va., and other relatives and Triends. Remains resting at Malvan & Schey's funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w. Funeral from Alexander Memorial Baptist Church. N st. between 27th and 28th sts. n.w. Sunday, November 2, at 1 p.m., Rev. Charles S. Pryor officiating. Relatives and friends invited.

BRADLEY, DR. EVERETT L. On Thurs-

Rev. Charles S. Pryor omciacins.

tives and friends invited.

BRADLEY, DR. EVERETT L. On Thursday. October 30. 1941, at Pontiac. Mich., after a brief illness. Dr. EVERETT L. BRADLEY, beloved husband of Alice I. Bradley. beloved son of Charles H. and Alice Hess Bradley.

Funeral services at the residence of his Price of the Price p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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 with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V st. n.w. Friends may call at her late residence after noon Friday.

Funeral Saturday. November 1, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment in Westmoreland County, Va. 31*

COOK. MARY J. Members of Osceola Household of Ruth, No. 2461, G. U. O. of O. F., are notified of the death of Inmate MARY J. COOK. Funeral Saturday, November 1, 1941, from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, at 1 p.m. Please attend. INMATE PALMER SHARPER, M. N. G. INMATE LAVINIA FAIR, W. R.

DAUGHTON, SAMUEL SMART. DAUGHTON, SAMUEL SMART. On Wednesday. October 29, 1941, at his residence, 1240 D st. s.e., SAMUEL SMART DAUGHTON, beloved husband of Ethel E. Daughton, father of Curtis D. Daughton and Ethel D. Jones. Relatives and friends are invited to call at Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e., where services will be held on Friday. October 31, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery.

DOWELL, GEORGE PHILLIP. On Tuesday. October 28, 1941, at his residence.

1311 Rhode Island ave. n.w., GEORGE PHILLIP DOWELL. beloved uncle of Mrs. Annie Dowell Kober and friend of Miss Amanda Craix. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Friday. October 31, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew. 1727 R. I. ave. n.w. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

20 FISHER, CARRIE, Departed this life in Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at her resience, 220 K st. s.w., CARRIE FISHER, wing mother of Mrs. Amy Netter, James, bin, Hammond, Warren and Mary Fisher, less survived by the city area of the control of the city and city a John, Hammond. Warren and Mary Fisher.
Also survived by six grandchildren, one
devoted cousin and one niece. Other
relatives and friends also mourn her passing Remains resting at the John T.
Rhines & Co. funeral chapel. 3rd and
Eye sts. s.w., until 5 p.m. Thursday. October 30. then at her above residence.
Funeral Friday. October 31, at 1:30
p.m. from the John Steward Memorial
Church, 308 G st. s.w., Rev. Charles H.
Toulson officiating. Interment Harmony
Cemetery.

Toulson officiating.

Cemetery.

From this world of pain and sorrow,

To a land of peace and rest:

God has taken you, dear loved one,

Where you will be forever blessed.

Where you will be forever blessed.

FLETCHER. MARY. On Thursday. October 30. 1941, at Providence Hospital. MARY FLETCHER. Remains restins at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

FLOYD, CASSIE D. On Tuesday. October 28. 1941. CASSIE D. FLOYD. mother of Osborne W. Floyd and Nellie Davis of Gastonia. N. C.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Friday. October 31. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

October 29, 1941, at her residence, 2010
French st. n.w. FLORA LOVE GRAY, devoted mother of Blondine V. McDowell.
Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Susie
Freeman and Dorothy Love. two brothers.
Roscoe and Stanley Love. and other relatives and many friends.
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Arrangements by McGuire.
Services at the Campbell funeral home, at Mount Alto Hospital. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m.
WELLS. MARY DAVIS. On Thursday, October 30, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Services at the Hines funeral home, at Mount Alto Hospital. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m.
WELLS. MARY DAVIS WELLS of 5623 Kansas ave. n.w. beloved wife of George B. Wells and daughter of the late Tom and Mollie E. Davis.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral GRAY, FLORA LOVE. On Wednesday, detober 29, 1941, at her residence, 910 rench st n.w. FLORA LOVE GRAY, detector 10, 1910 at 3 pm. Interment Douglasville, Ga.

HODGSON, HUGH A. On Wednesday.
October 29, 1941, HUGH A. HODGSON
of Chillum, Md., beloved son of the late
John R. and Henrietta Hodgson and
orother of Wallace S. Hodgson of Woodridge. D. C. Gasch's function ridge, D. C. resting at Gasch's funeral Remains resting at Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Saturday. November 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JENKINS, JOHN. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. JOHN JENKINS of 820 1st st. n.w. cousin of Carrie Flemming, friend of W. T. and Bessle Henson. He also leaves a host of Bessle Henson Hen bessie Henson. He also leaves a nost of other friends.

Funeral Friday. October 31. at 12 noon. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Friends invited Interment Arington National Cemetery.

WOLFENBARGER, FLOY. Departed this life Wednesday. October 39 1941, at Perry, Mo. FLOY WOLFENBARGER, beloved sister of Lizzie Dye.

Funeral Friday. October 31. at 2:30 p.m., from her late home. Perry, Mo. 31 wRIGHT. FIRST SERGT WARCELUS

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JERNBERG, RUBY R. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, RUBY R. JERNBERG, beloved wife of Carl G. Jernberg and sister of Lida Witt and Marie McChesney.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w. on Friday, October 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Creek Cemetery.

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Cemetery. JOHNSON, LOUDON B. On Tuesday, betober 28, 1941, LOUDON B. JOHNSON, eloved husband of Mary F. Johnson, faher of Joseph F, and Francis F, Johnson, on of Atlee Johnson, brother of Helen ohnson, Myra Marshell and Gertrude efferson.

Johnson, Myra Mershen and Johnson, Myra Mershen and Johnson, Myra Mershen and Johnson and Myra Mershen and Myra Georgetown functions at the Lee funeral home, and Myra Movember 1, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 31 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery,

Glenwood Cemetery.

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 Dandrage. Dody may be viewed at the Robinson Coffuneral home, 1342 4th st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Wednesday. October 30, at 9 a.m. Interment Hish mass at Holy Redeemer Church on Friday, October 31, at 9 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MAHONEY, GLADYS M. On Wedness-MAHONEY, GLADYS M. ON We MAHONEY, GLADYS M. On Wednesday. October 29, 1941, at her residence. 1523 Park road n.w., GLADYS M. Mahoney and daughter of Billy Mahoney and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Lipphard Smith.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, November 1, at 10 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

MALLORY, RUTH. On Friday, October 24, 1941, RUTH MALLORY, loving mother of Alice Louise Mailory, She also survived by two brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Services at the Campbell funeral home, 1523 Park road and father, whom we loved, honored and father, whom we loved, honored and father, whom we loved, honored and revered, the Rev. THOMAS J. BROWN, Mrs. Smith wrote, directed and who suddenly entered eternal life October 30, 1935.

MALLORY, RUTH. On Friday, October 24, 1941, RUTH MALLORY, loving mother relatives and friends.

Services at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w., on Thursday, October 30, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends in vited.

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Mallory, Glady Mahoney, and but at her residence. In the midst of my joys I am blue.

With a smile on my face I've a heartache. With a smile on my lows I am blue.

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McGRATH. JOHANNAH. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, JOHANNAH McGRATH, beloved mother of Mary, Ethel and Rev. Daniel M. McGrath.

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Daniel M. McGrath.
Funeral from her late residence, 4109
4th \$1.\ \text{n.w.}\text{ on Friday, October 31, at 10}
a.m. Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MICHAEL, WALTER R. On Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at his residence, 7 Logan st.. Cottage City, Md. WALTER R. Michael and father of Janice and Nancy Michael and father of Janice and Nancy Michael.

Remains resting at Gasch's functors.

HER SISTER. NIECE AND FAMILY.

NAIRN, SADIE E. In memory of our beloved mother, SADIE E. NAIRN, who departed this life nine years ago today, October 30, 1932.

We shall not vainly cry "Return."

Nor weep our years away:

But just as long as sunsets burn And dawn makes no delay—

We shall be lonesome—we shall miss your hand, your voice, your smile, your kiss.

ETHEL AND JUNE.

REINGRUBER. MARY MILDRED. In long remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY MILDRED. Michael.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baitimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORMAN, ROBERT MAXEY. On October 29, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, ROBERT MAXEY MOORMAN, beloved son of Col. Frank Moorman and Naomi Nelson Moorman of 6905 5th st. n.w. Mr. Moorman rests at the Tabler funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w. until Thursday, October 36, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p.m.

MORTON, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, WILLIAM MORTON of 927 Golden st. s.w. He is survived by many friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. R. W. Scott officiating.

PARKS, F. E. On Thursday, October 10, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, F. E. Parks, beloved husband of Mrs. Phyllis Ferrell Parks, devoted son of Mr and Mrs. E. Parks, brother of Jessie B. and Arbella G. Parks. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You t. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday, November 1. Funeral Monday, November 3, at 10 nm. Interment Arlington National Cemters.

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Dental Federation Suggested Hillman Both Assailed Rumanians, Loaded HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (P).—Forma-HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (P).-Formation of a Pan-American Dental Federation, with a bi-lingual journal, And Defended in was urged by Dr. Samuel Fastlicht of Mexico City in an address to the American Dental Association yes- Currier Housing Case Home From Russia

POLLEN. JAMES E., JR. On Wednesday, October 29, 1941. JAMES E. POLLEN. Jr., beloved son of James E., sr., and Ruth E. Pollen and brother of George W. Pollen, Mrs. Virginia E. Walker, Mrs. Mildred L. Miller and Mrs. Margaret H. Davis. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, October 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

Evelyn Gates.

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Hillman for recommending against award of a defense housing contract at Wayne, Mich., to the Currier their territorial ambitions satisfied Pleasant. Md.

Lumber Co. of Detroit, the low bid
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SMITH. WILLIAM (BILL). The family of the late WILLIAM (BILL) SMITH wish to express their sincere thanks to the Rev. P. L. Moore and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, solos and other expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

THE FAMILY. reavement.

SNYDER, REV. GERRIT. D. D. On Thursday, October 30, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C. Rev. GERRIT SNYDER, D. D. of 4780 North 21st road, Arlington, Va., beloved hisband of Augusta Paddock Snyder and father of Mrs. Tracy Leis of Lawrence, Kans.; Miss Rowena Snyder of Arlington, Va., and O. H. P. Snyder of Marion, Ohio, Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va.

Notice of funeral later.

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WASHINGTON. ANNIE B. On Tuesday.
October 28. 1941, ANNIE B. WASHINGTON of 428 O st. n.w. She leaves to
mourn their loss a husband. Charles B.
Washington: one sister, Hannah Blanchard
of Englewood. N. J.: one brother. Apt
Lewis of Orange. Va.: one cousin. Carrie
Henderson of New York City. Other relatives and friends also survive. Mrs. Washington may be viewed at her late residence after 5 p.m. Thursday.
Funeral Friday, October 31. at 1:30
p.m. from Mount Carmel Baptist Church.
Casket will not be opened at church. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services
by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.
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WEISH LAMES G. On Tuesday Octo-

FLETCHER. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 30 Notice of funeral later.

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FLOYD, CASSIE D. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at his residence, 2247 Nichols ave. s.e., JAMES G. WELSH, beloved husband of Mary Irma Welsh, father of Raymond J. Welsh, son of Ida J. Welsh and of Mary Irma Welsh, father of Raymond J. Welsh, son of Ida J. Welsh and brother of Mrs. Lena Downs, Mrs. Carrie ave. s.e. on Friday, October 31, at 8,30 a.m.: thence to St. Therea's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soil. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 30 going to surrender because some-body threatens it." He added that if the A. F. L. prevailed in this issue, where a survive mond J. Welsh, son of Ida J. Welsh and brother of Mrs. Lena Downs, Mrs. Carrie Allen and Frank and Adelaide Welsh.

FOX. RALPH J. On Wednesday, October 31 at 8,30 a.m.: thence to St. Therea's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soil. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30 well-th Rull-Hal. On Sunday, October 31, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 31 conditions and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 31 conditions and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 31 conditions and friends. Services at the Campbell funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 30 miles with the ded that if the A. F. L. prevailed in this issue, "the United States Government pays tribute out of its treasury."

Edwin Roy Legg, 49, of 1221 Ingraham street N.W. died Tuesday. October 31 at 8.30 at the condition of Condit

National Cemetery.

WILLETT, ROY ALFRED. On Tuesday.
October 28, 1941, ROY ALFRED WILLETT,
beloved husband of Leona C. Willett and
son of Alfred and Daisy Willett.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Friday, October 31, at 3
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery, 30 WILLIAMS, SALLIE. Officers and members of Julia McN. Henry Aux. 2. Army and Navy Union. U. S. A. are notified of the death of Comrade SALLIE WILLIAMS Tuesday, October 28, 1941. Funeral from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Friday, October 31, at 12:30 p.m. WOLFENBARGER, FLOY. Departed this Dies Here at Age of 99

WRIGHT, FIRST SERGT. MARCELLUS (Retired). On Tuesday, October 28, 1941. First Sergt. MARCELLUS WRIGHT (retired). JERNBERG. CARL G. Suddenly. on Thursday. October 30, 1941, CARL G. Thursday. October 31, Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, FIRST Sept. 1941. (Retired). On Tuesday. October 28, 1941. (Glenwood Cemetery.

Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. McEwen, who was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, had services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. October 31. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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YOBST, EMIL C. On Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at his residence, 606 Tennessée ave. ne., 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. ne., until Friday, October 31, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne. where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNGS, WARREN W. Suddenly, on YOUNGS, WARREN W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 28, 1941, WARREN W. YOUNGS, beloved husband of the late

GRIFFITH, CATHERINE J. In loving memory of CATHERINE J. GRIFFITH, who died two years ago today.
HER SISTER, NIECE AND FAMILY.

loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY MILDRED REINGRUBER (nee Hilleary), who departed this life five years ago today, October 30, 1936, HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, JAMES F., MARY JUNE AND EUGENE. SEARS, JOHN H. In loving memory of my dear husband. JOHN H. SEARS, who passed away nineteen years ago today, October 30, 1922.

Today is a day of remembrances
And many a sad regret:
A day that I will remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
YOUR LOVING WIFE. EFFIE.

SMITH, ELLA HAWKINS. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother. ELLA HAWKINS SMITH, who entered into eternal rest thirteen years ago today, October 30, 1928.

Short and sudden was the call
When you were taken from us all:
But never will those who loved you best
Forget the day you were laid to rest.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER, EVELYN J. AND GERTRUDE R. IMES. VEST. EUGENIA F. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dar-ling daughter. EUGENIA F. VEST, who was called from labor to reward six years ago today. October 30, 1935. Missed by a lonely mother.
MRS. ARLEASER VEST.

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Truman Demands His Removal; Mead Says Action Was 'Logical'

Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, was blamed and defended in the Senate late yesterday the same time before a Senate investigating committee.

Senate Defense Investigating Com- home from Russian conquests. SHANNON, JANE H. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, in Sibley Hospital, JANE H. SHANNON of 3304 24th st. n.e., widow of Charles E. Shannon and mother of Darthy Jane Shannon.

Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Friday, October 31, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 30

Senate Defense Investigating Committee had assailed Mr. Hillman on the floor of the Senate for alleged failure to "protect the interests of the United States," Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, a member "common European front against" of the committee, came to the de- bolshevism." fense of the O. P. M. executive. Senator Truman had attacked Mr.

> Lumber Co. of Detroit, the low bid- with an advance to the Bug River, der, because he feared labor trouble from 50 to 100 miles beyond their from "irresponsible elements" of the 1939 frontier at the Dniester. American Federation of Labor. The company employs C. I. O. workmen. The Missourian asserted that if Mr. one who can and will."

> Hillman had "acted in good faith" support and substantiate his atti- army still moving eastward one

that the Currier Co. had been in the cannon drawn by oxon. past "a notorious wage-cutting orunions."

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Russians annexed Bessarabia a year Mexico, entered the debate to declare ago. "the United States Government pays a single horse in the fields.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

GRINAGE, FRANCIS M., SR. On Wednesday. October 29, 1941, at his respective at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral later. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral later. Mission quartet will sing. Service at the Mission quartet will sing. Born at Vinton, W. Va., Mr. Legg over the decorated by the Mission quartet will sing. Service devoted mother of Sarah Holt. Nanie Dough at the Mission quartet will sing. Service devoted mother of Sarah Holt. Nanie Dough at the Mission quartet will sing. Mission, is to conduct the services, and the Mission quartet will sing. Service devoted heart of the Later Mission provided to the Mission quartet will sing. Morn at Vinton, W. Va., Mr. Legg Servi

Mrs. Anna A. McEwen, 99, died Tuesday night at her home, 1621 T

Mrs. Ewell A. Dick, both of Washington: 7 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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War Is Over for Them, Except for 3 Corps Remaining at Front

By ERNEST G. FISCHER,

WITH THE RUMANIAN ARMY AT TIRASPOL, Occupied Russia, for his handling of a defense hous- October 21 (Delayed).—Day and ing contract, while the congressional night the tramp of boots and the controversy over housing raged at clatter of horseshoes echo through the cobblestoned streets of this ancient city on the Dniester as a After Chairman Truman of the section of the Rumanian armed forces, loaded with booty, returns

(Anywhere from 100,00 to 250,-

000 men might be included in

Column Strung Out 20 Miles.

One returning contingent was Hillman "can't or won't protect the strung out for approximately 20 interests of the United States, I am miles and was hours passing through in favor of replacing him with some this city. These troops were afoot and mounted, but mostly rode hun-Senator Mead retorted that Mr. dreds of horse-drawn wagons taken as war hooty in the Ilkraine and had "very logical reasons to In contrast to the highly motorized

westbound Rumanian unit had about The New York Senator charged a dozen 15-centimeter (5.9-inch) Rumanians claimed the decrepit ganization" and had "fought all the wagons, loaded with fodder and drawn by wiry little horses, mostly A third member of the committee, were taken from them when the

that the issue in the Currier case | The stream of horses, however, was "whether the Government is appeared to be an ill-omen for the going to surrender because some- coming year, for one can ride for body threatens it." He added that hours through the fertile farm lands if the A. F. L. prevailed in this issue, of the Dniester Valley without seeing

> unseeded, farmers said, because both their work animals and their tractors have been pressed into war service (This would appear to mean hat the Germans will draw very little grain from their Ukraine conquests for another year at least. Most of the wheat grown in the Ukraine is winter wheat. and should be in the ground be-

The land remains unplowed and

next year.)

fore now if it is to yield a crop

Moscow Will Open **New Musical Comedy**

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 30.—In defiance of the Germans' latest effort to conquer Moscow, the Soviet capital is opening a new musical comedy theater next Saturday. Two performances daily are planned, at noon and 3:30 p.m.

into the fields only at their peril because of mines. These were sown so densely in some places that our military guide warned against leaving the highway. Rumanian crews were busy exploding them, and we frequently saw clouds of dust and smoke and heard loud reports as they were touched off

Charles E. Pledger Dies;

Charles E. Pledger, 61, of 4535 Fifth street N.W., died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital following a brief

Mr. Pledger was born in Sladesville, N. C. As a young man he moved to Washington and was employed by the Carry Ice Cream Co., with which organization he served 30 years. At the time of his death he was assistant treasurer of the company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ava Harrison Pledger; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Miss Virginia Lee Pledger and Mrs. Carl E. Harris; two sons, Charles E., jr., local attorney, and Reginald H., general manager of the Manhattan Co. Three grandchildren also survive. all are residents of Washington.

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tonight, the forecaster said, would be

areas dipped below freezing right on 44 degrees. The prediction was for

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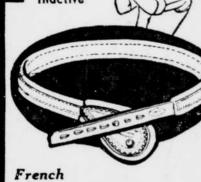
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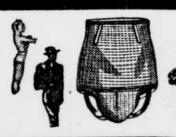
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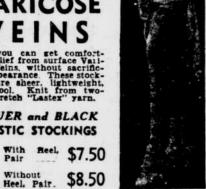
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Manuscript of Poem **Quoted by Churchill** To Be Displayed Here

Prime Minister Loans Clough Original to Library of Congress

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. The original manuscript of Arthur

Hugh Clough's poem "Say Not the Struggle Nought Availeth"-quoted by Winston Churchill in his broadcast to the United States April 27is to be exhibited at the Library of

Archibald MacLeish, librarian, has announced the loan of the manu-script by the British Prime Minister. It crossed the Atlantic in a diplomatic pouch and was delivered by the British Ambassador, Lord

The story of the writing of the now famous verses is wrapped in mystery and romance. According to Mr. MacLeish, Clough was in Rome in the early summer of 1849 at the time when Garibaldi was defending that city against the French.

"It is generally supposed," the librarian says, "that he composed Russian quarters reported yester- one-time chairman of the Interthis lyric during those weary days day. His entire entourage accom- state Commerce Commission, he was of waiting. Back at his post at panied him, University Hall, London, in the autumn, Clough incorporated the four stanzas in a letter to his good friend, William Allingham. Although they were not published until after his death, they have brought the poet his most enduring fame."

Mr. Churchill cited the eight final lines of Clough's work in his April 27 address, as follows:

"For while the tired waves, vainly breaking. Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets

Comes silent, flooding in the main, And not by eastern windows only,

When daylight comes, comes in the light. In front the sun climbs slow, how

But westward look, the land is bright!"

The last line provides the title for the new play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, "The Land Is Bright," which opened last week in Washington and now is playing in New York. On June 11 the Clough manuscript

was sold at auction at Sotheby's in London. The purchaser was Charles Scribner, president of the Scribner When you feel logy and too full for com- publishing house. New York. But the buyer, Mr. MacLeish explains, night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO | "felt that a more appropriate owner WATER in a glass, add water and drink. Would be the Prime Minister himproffered by cable, and in reply Mr. Churchill indicated that he was stabilized . . . with all minerals and salts 'greatly honored by Mr. Scribner's in complete solution. It acts by comosis, offer' which he would 'accept with creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and very sincere thanks.' The presenta-

the precious manuscript to be shown as one item in a display of many poems "of courage and faith and freedom." soon to open in the Library of Congress exhibition hall.

F. W. A. Reduces Rates On Contract Bond Fees

Acting Federal Works Administrator John N. Edy yesterday announced a rate revision on performance and payment bonds required on defense housing and defense public duction of 331/3 per cent on lump sum contracts and 25 per cent on cost plus fixed fee contracts. The new rates, made effective as

under the Lanham Act of less than \$2,500,000 on this basis: Lump sum contracts, \$10 per \$1,000 on contract price.

Cost plus fixed fee contracts, \$3 per \$1,000 on the cost to the owner, on penalty of payment bond.

Russian Church Leader Moves From Moscow

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 30 .-Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow, acting patriarch of the Russian Moscow to a town on the Volga,

100,000 Draft Rejects To Get Dental Treatment

Approximately 100,000 selective service registrants having remedial dental defects which are keeping them from military service will be in the rehabilitation program for affair in this hard coal mining vil-rejected selectees. This was dis-lage and domestic troubles are brewclosed yesterday by Lt. Comdr. C. R. Wells, chief dental officer of the ing. selective service system, in an adworks contracts representing a re- the American Dental Association at dress at the annual convention of Houston, Tex.

Cost of the dental treatment will of October 27, apply to contracts be handled through local draft ment, Comdr. Wells said, and will the tax collectorship. boards. The work will consist

teeth Officials in the District of Co- munity of 800. excluding contractor's fee, with a lumbia estimated that approximaximum premium of \$30 per \$1,000 mately 1,000 Washington registrants have been eliminated from draft call because of defective teeth.

Frank Cordley Clark Dies

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 30 (A).manager of the Hopewell plant of the Solvay Process Co. and former Panama Canal engineer, died Tuesmanager of the Hopewell plant of couldn't see the time and money it the feeling for her ticket, saying, "I've got enough to do to take care of the baby." Orthodox Church, has moved from day at his home here after a brief illness. A son of Edgar E. Clark, born in Ogden, Utah, July 3, 1881.

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Pennsylvania Town's Election Is Strictly a Family Affair

4 balloting.

YATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30.-The nothing. given treatment as the first step election this year is strictly a family lage and domestic troubles are brew-

Four husbands are opposing their wives for borough offices. It's brother against brother for the School Board and brother-in-law be borne by the Federal Govern- seeks to defeat brother-in-law for

But Dominick Mirobelle admitted today that the entire electorate aplargely of fillings, eradication of parently isn't co-operating with the focal infection, treatment of oral carefully laid plans of the younger sepsis and replacement of missing citizens to take over the government of this Eastern Pennsylvania com-

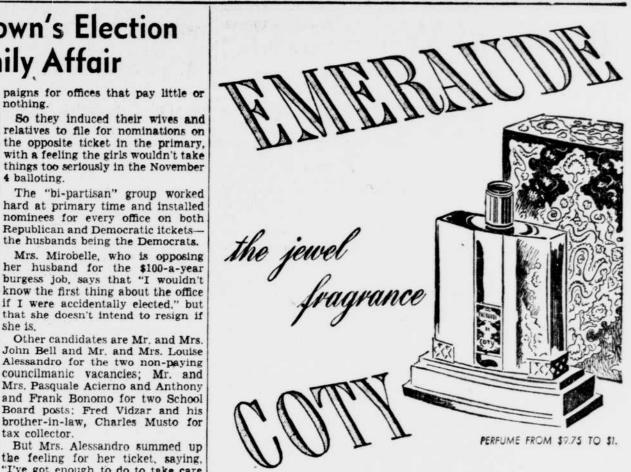
> Kitchen Campaign. Some one has started a kitchen part of the original plot.

The 27-year-old W. P. A. supervisor and his boyhood friends de- brother-in-law, Charles Musto for cided that youth should run the tax collector. Frank Cordley Clark, 60, general borough government, but they

the husbands being the Democrats. burgess job, says that "I wouldn't

if I were accidentally elected," but that she doesn't intend to resign if she is. Other candidates are Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Alessandro for the two non-paying campaign in favor of the wives, said | councilmanic vacancies; Mr. and Mr. Mirobelle, and that wasn't a Mrs. Pasquale Acierno and Anthony and Frank Bonomo for two School Board posts: Fred Vidzar and his

But Mrs. Alessandro summed up





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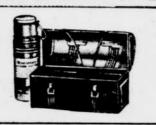
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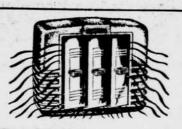


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My Visit With Josef Stalin

(Continued From First Page.)

own. Lenin's tomb is just outside tween us at the head of the table. the walls on the north, facing the often-photographed Red Square. On the west there's a much larger story Moscow Hotel, which is re-

the west side of the Kremlin and I overflowing with paper cigar stubs was later to orientate myself by it and an open box of new cigarettes, when I looked out of windows of a | already half empty. building in the Kremlin, across the There was an awkward moment river to the British Embassy on the after we sat down. I was so full of other side. The Borovitsky Gate, looking at Josef Stalin that I forgot which I was told to enter, is on the what I wanted to say. He looks northeast corner. Borovitsky means exactly like his pictures, but older forest. Once upon a time the woods and grayer. His face was absocame unbroken up to this entrance. lutely impassive and gave no clue

Driver Was Excited. one we went through was right optheir workaday traffic.

An officer ran up and opened the gan to talk. door. I had mastered Soviet insignia and recognized him as a major. Incidentally, I should not say officer, because the Russians insist on this fine distinction: There are no officers in their army, only and that they were very young of this. boys. All the sentries in the Kremscrubbed and smiling

The major conveyed the idea that he would go in the car that blocked represented the American press. So our way and that we were to follow him. Off we went, up the ramp and for wider privileges for working corthrough the gate, picking up speed rapidly and driving very fast. ing a monster cannon from the Na- only an hour or two to gather and leonic era. It had four cannon balls stacked in front of it and each must have been 3 feet across. I have never seen any other cannon We stopped suddenly in a triangular little square with a unsatisfying to me. ing across the far side, unhurried.

Unimposing Entrance. that of a side-street apartment on the stairs leading to it and an- may mistranslate. other major was coming down them to meet me. I got out and the major who had brought me got out. He saluted and we shook hands. In I don't know, but his talk with me Russia you shake hands both before was characterized by short, clear and after even the most routine replies, instantly given and always business. The second major suggested I follow him.

Just inside the doorway, on the right, was a small open-work automatic elevator. We got into it and my new major pressed a button and we went up to the second story. Then I shared the experience ambassadors had had before and described to me-of walking at breakneck, almost tripping, speed, down more narrow, high-ceilinged corri- whole face changed. The austere, dors than you can conceive of inside static, deadpan quality absolutely any given building. At intervals disappeared and his expression bethere were sentries, all smiling.

and unidentified doors, once came not that busy. Let us go on talkout past some high portiered windows where I saw the river, and an hour more. then doubled back again into the interior of the building. I can't be many feet from where we came in, having circled a large structure. I know I was definitely out of breath. We went through the first open door I had seen, into a hall on the other side of which were two other open doors. One led to an office equipped with two desks and two rather stout commanders. The other opened into a neat waiting room with a green baize table, on which there were cigarettes and ash trays. My major exchanged words with the other officers through the door; I was popped into the waiting room

Joined by Civilian. Almost instantly I was joined by a small, inconspicuous civilian who

"Mr. Stalin will see you in a few minutes. I will be your interpreter.' I had time to light a cigarette and say how pleased I was to be there before one of the stout officers opened the door and the little interpreter led the way out across the office, opening a door on the far

aide and motioning me in. This door opened into a very long room. Along the whole of one side stretched a gray, baize-covered table. perhaps 3 feet wide. Empty chairs were neatly ranged along each side of it with expectant ash trays at intervals. This was on my left. There was an unoccupied desk on my right. The walls seemed very bare and I can only recall a portrait of Lenin and a montage of news

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size of the triangle formed in New its lone occupant was seated; not York by Seventh avenue. Thirty- at the head, but on one side was fourth street, Broadway and Forty- the man I had come to see. The second street. The walls are as high interpreter and I walked rapidly as two-story buildings and they are the length of the table and while we punctuated by 19 towers. Inside were walking Stalin got up and we there are streets and squares, im- shook hands across the table. The posing three-story and four-story interpreter pulled out a chair for buildings and many churches with me, facing him, and we three sat bulbous, beet-shaped towers of their down together with my Voice be-

Thin Sheaf of Paper.

served for Soviet citizens only, and like reports of some kind. While Lord Beaverbrook and the Anglo- in direct quotations. The Moscow River curves along in front of Stalin was an ash tray which he expressed it.

to what he was thinking. It startled After he heard my address, the me, his looking so much like his driver was much too excited to pay pictures. For a month I had hardly attention to traffic lights. The third entered a room, a restaurant, a railway station or an office without posite the gate and we coasted up having that same face staring ima little ramp with several grim, passively at me from the most steel-helmeted policemen running prominent place on the wall. His after us. My driver's instinct was face was lined and his skin was right. When they saw where we brown and coarse, but not unwere going they turned back to pleasant. In his youth his hair and his mustache were very black, The gate is an arch in the wall, but now they are quite gray. He is It was not barricaded, but there 63. He wore his habitually impecwere five or six sentries about and a cably neat gray costume, which is ear was drawn up directly in our neither uniform nor civilian. When path so that we had to stop abruptly. I got over my stage fright we be-

Knowledge of Details.

The circumstances in which I saw Stalin included the same promise the American slang straight-shooter one must give Prime Ministers and Presidents; no direct quotation. I Russian commander. He had a me. I might describe my visit. I lin kept on lighting cigaret after might use the information he gave broad grin on his face. I noticed might not quote directly. Late in cigaret. As he became more interthat the sentries, too, were smiling our conversation he reminded me ested he began doodling on a pad

I had business with him. I felt. lin I remember as very young and and still feel, the importance of freer exchange of news between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. In a way, I I began at once to press my case respondents in Moscow. No one had been allowed to visit the front-it went along the south side of the was "too dangerous." Even more Kremlin inside the walls, past a big important the amount of red tape building whose blinds were all that foreign correspondents had to drawn as for a blackout, then turned go through just to arrange to get sharply into a lapyrinth of streets their stories, let alone passing them and little squares. I remember pass- through the censorship, left them

Conversation Formal at First.

These first 10 or 15 minutes we prim flower garden in the middle of a hard time phrasing my questions it. There was a gir! postman walk- and arguments for the interpreter. By the time I saw Stalin I had worked with interpreters enough to We stopped in front of a half- know a little of the necessary techdozen steps leading up to an en- nique. You must keep your sentranceway about as imposing as tences very short, avoid idiomatic language or slang which the inhouse. But there was red carpeting terpreter may not understand and

Stalin is very good at talking through interpreters. Whether he is like that with his associates or not to the point.

Another condition of my talk was a promise given to Lozovsky that I would not keep the boss long. He had a war to run. At the end of 15 minutes I told the interpreter to tell Stalin that I had made a promise not to impose on his time and that I wanted to keep it. When this was translated Stalin smiled for the first time. The effect was startling. His came warm and alive. The smile We passed a succession of closed became a laugh and he said, "I'm ing." We went on talking for nearly

From then on we talked exclusively about the war and we went sure, but I think we ended not all over the world from front to front and from problem to problem. I experienced an extraordinary sen-

sian by then and we were talking of paper that lay underneath his re- in which the principal object was an room and the office and the ante- Plans Public Speaking Class Mass to Honor Rector about people and places. For quite ports. His top sheet was black with enormous globe, four or five feet in room. The interpreter stayed with long passages I felt as if I were talk- crossed lines by the time we had diameter. We pushed back our Stalin. He had taken no notes on duct a public speaking class for day will celebrate the 10th anniing without benefit of interpreter, finished. He had taken another chairs and got up and he came understanding him directly, and he sheet of paper and drawn me diaphotographs framed and under glass. At the far end of the table, is talking about a subject that in- lent for the letter G for the Ger- shoulders are stooped and he has terests him his face is the most mans and the Russian R-which is the figure of one who has been expressive face I have ever seen. He our P-on the Soviet lines. can say yes or no and so qualify it with a smile or a frown that you feel he has completely expressed with him, I tried to persuade Stalin black Packards in which he drives. Russian fashion, we did not stop.

thusiasm. This part of the conversation was give these requests some thought. version, unless it be the opera, where extremely stimulating. Like our Finally, he shook his head and said he appears occasionally without Ambassador, Lawrence A. Stein- no. Not yet. hardt, and Britain's Sir Stafford Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin all Stalin had a very thin sheaf of Cripps and Harry Hopkins, Mr. now have the same set of rules. source. flanked by the new eight- papers in front of him-not over Roosevelt's special emissary, before Talks with them are off the record. six or eight sheets. They looked me-and W. Averell Harriman and The substance is not to be phrased

the old National Hotel, where I we talked, Stalin lit one cigarette American commission after-I found But I felt the time I spent with stayed, and which was taken over after another, smoked all the to- I was enormously impressed by the Stalin of enormous value to me. Not later by the Beaverbrook-Harriman bacco in each. Russian cigarettes man. I was impressed by the only because it satisfied some of my commission. This is the square on are two-thirds-long paper holder straightforwardness of his answers, curiosity about the man himself, but which the roofs of a whole city are and one-third tobacco. Thus, even by the thoroughness with which he because it gave me a factual founpainted to confound the Nazi air- their stubs are longer than our unlit knew his own mind and the rapidity dation on which to base an appraisal cigarettes. The only other thing and intelligence and perception with of Soviet policy. The article that

Far Above Followers.

Sometimes when you meet a very important man you are a little bewildered by what the secret of his success may be. It is not obvious how he has influenced other men and got where he is. This is not true of Stalin. He seemed not head and shoulders, but half a man's height, above any other man I met in the Soviet Union. The Soviet official is sometimes characterized by a kind of Oriental secretiveness-at least in conversation with representatives of capitalist countries. That is not true of Stalin. He was often biunt, what's called brutally frank. He gave me the impression of a man for whom the die is so completely cast that there is nothing left for him but action. I have talked with men in London who were on the Moscow commission and Stalin seems to have bowled them over with his simplicity and directness-and particularly with his warmth and expressiveness in conversation. I can understand that. Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of supply, is supposed to have used in describing him. I can see how

Stalin made that impression, too. Throughout the conversation, Sta-

All Talks Off Record. himself—said how he feels, stated to make a statement for publication,

accompanies this is not either a literal or a free translation of what Stalin told me. But none of it is inconsistent with what he said.

I can't remember whether some one came in to terminate the conversation. I think so. I was so interested I did not even look around the room when there was a pause in the conversation. I remember that just beyond us there were double doors which opened to another room

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working at a desk for many years. Even before the war he did not leave About half way through my talk the Kremlin often in one of the Every one agrees that his life has In Russia, as in some other places his reservations, conveyed his en- or at least to give me permission to long been completely dedicated to in the world where elevators are unquote his remarks. He appeared to his work. He has no known di-

> He was very affable and seemed one I had borrowed from the Emquite relaxed when he said good-by bassy and again we followed the to me. We stood chatting by the major out to the gate. I had had door to the room with the globe in it for several minutes. He paid compliments to the American Ambassador, wished me a successful

journey home. I walked out through the long is strictly prohibited.

up but not down. We walked down. Outside it was dark. We had talked prior notice, sitting in the back of across the blackout hour. The two an inconspicouus box. cars were waiting. I got into the my hour with Stalin.

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went into the Kremlin. On my way

out the young sentries smiled again.

The major who had shown me in

escorted me out, walking just as

fast. When we got to the elevator,

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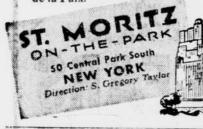
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British and Germans Think Up Variations Of Sudden Death

By RICHARD MOWRER. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

Oct. 30.—The war has a grim humor quarters in Washington. all its own and that "humor" is thriving out here in the forward thriving out here in the forward 50,000-Mile Spots An adjunct to the patrol activities referred to in the communiques is the booby trap war.

When the Germans leave their enterprising British night patrols to spots I ever saw." fall for them and suffer the consequences.

This booby trap war, however, works both ways, and although your correspondent is not permitted to go into detail about it at present, he is able to quote a member of the Royal Engineers to the effect that "Boy, were they (the Germans) sur-

When your correspondent last week went out with a British night patrol it came on a new Germandug slit trench. There was something in the trench-it turned out to be a wooden crate. A sergeant of the Royal Engineers investigated.

"Only a crate," he muttered, and tossed it out. Nothing happened. But one time a patrol came to a dugout occupied by the Germans during the daylight hours but evacuated at night. The men felt around the entrance, found what they suspected had been arranged for their coming and neutralized it. Then they went inside and found a pitcher of water on the table. The men were not thirsty, however, when a member of their party-a Royal Engineer—pointed out that if they ifted the pitcher off the table there would be an explosion.

The British left the German dugout none the worse for their visit, thanks to the Royal Engineer. On the other hand, the Royal Engineer's exclamation, "Boy, were they surprised!" probably can be confirmed by any surviving Germans who returned to their dugout the next day. So when war communiques speak of the western desert front in terms such as "all quiet," or "no change." it is not far wrong to figure that both sides out here are whiling away the time thinking up new variations to what the Britishers call "fun and games."

Gen. Lee Assigned To Fort Sam Houston

ond Infantry Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and was relieved of his command at the San Francisco port of embarkation.

A native of Kansas, Gen. Lee is 54 years old and will assume command of one of the brigades. Col. Paul L. Ransom was relieved from duty with the 99th Anti-tank Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and was assigned as acting chief of staff, Fourth Motorized Division, Fort

Announcement also was made today that Lt. Col. William G. Hilliard. ir., 49, has been relieved from his assignment at Fort Benning and ordered home to await retirement from the Army. No explanation was



Band concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. Concert, Cappel Concert Guild of Washington, Elanor Steber, soprano; Ossy Renardy, violinist, Constitu-tion Hall, 8:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS. Pound party, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Town Hall of the Air forum discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m. today.

DINNERS. Washington Chapter of Immaculata College, Pa., Madrillon, 6 p.m.

Villanova Club of Washington, Jackson Place Coffee Shop, 6:15 p.m. Southern Holy Cross Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

Card party and dance by Immaculate Conception Church, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

CONVENTIONS.
George Washington U. football rally, Willard room, 8:30 p.m. today Association of American Feed Control Officials, Willard Hotel, all day today and tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

Overseas writers, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.



C. & O. Railway Picks Walker as Solicitor

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30 .- A. T. Lowmaster, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, announced yesterday that Horace L. Walker, general attorney for the C. & O. had been appointed general solicitor of both the C. & O. and the Nickel Plate road.

Mr. Walker will take over the duties of the late M. Carter Hall and will have offices in Richmond. The new solicitor served for a time as counsel for a group of Southeastern railroads and coast-ON THE WESTERN DESERT, wise steamship lines with head-

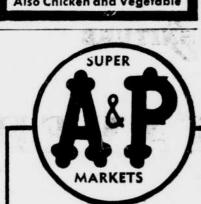
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OXFORD, Ohio, Oct. 30.-The daytime observation posts at dusk sun is marked by two huge spots, to spend the night in stronger posi- each 50,000 miles in diameter, in a tions a few miles back they also burst of unusual solar activity. Dr. leave behind a variety of devilish W. E. Anderson, director of Miami tricks all associated with explosions University's McFarland Observaand intent of death. These are tory, reported yesterday. He debooby traps and the idea is for the scribed them as "two of the largest





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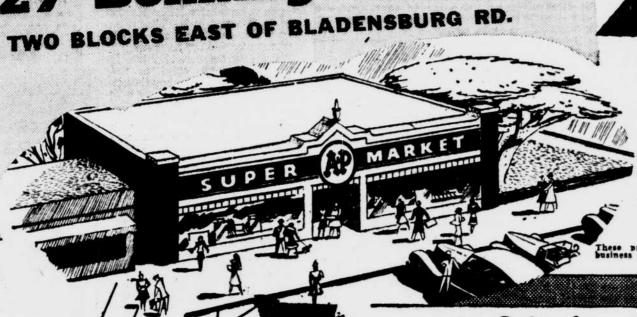
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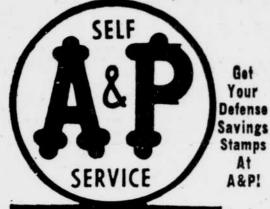
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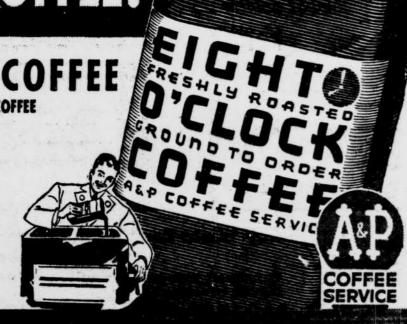
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Encyclical Interpretation Given Priests and Laity By Archbishop McNicholas

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.-Archbishop John T. McNicholas, writing to priests and laity of his Catholic archdiocese, said today the late Pope Pius XI's denunciation of Communism "was not given as a moral direction to governments re-Russia in case of a war of defense. The same must be said regarding diplomatic relations with Russia.' After quoting from the Pope's

encyclical on atheistic Communism, the archbishop declared: "If we keep in mind the clear distinction that Pope Pius made between the system of atheistic Communism, which he condemned, and the Russian people, whom he loved. we shall be able to rid ourselves of much perplexity regarding the Rus-

"The saintly Pope made the same distinction between the system of Nazi-ism and the German people."

The Archbishop said that "our country is rightly concerned not only about the total war of many nations but also about the total loss of freedom under two systems that

seek world dominance—Nazi-ism "We are horrified at the religious persecution and at the brutal murder of unnumbered persons because would not give up their personal, their family, and their religious freedom." he added. "The disease that will spread from war zones and from the starving peoples of occupied countries will become in all probability a world epidemic, taking a greater toll of lives than

the war itself. This consideration naturally gives us grave concern. Let us be constant in our prayers that these days of darkness, when the powers of evil seem to be triumphant, will be shortened * • *."

Objective Interpretation.

Declaring he was speaking only a Catholic bishop and did not wish to enter the arena of politics, the prelate said:

"From both priests and people we learn of their perplexity regarding the Russian situation. words of our late beloved father are quoted and interpreted in a sense which would determine the course of action that our Catholic people, and even our Government, nust follow it they are to be guided

by moral principles "In the interest of souls, of truth and of the unity of our people, we wish to give an objective interpretation which we base on a study of the document, Atheistic Communism, and of the mind of the late It is necessary that we again recall that Pope Pius XI kept clearly before his mind the distinction between the system of Soviet-

sm and the Russian people. Pointing out that the Holy Father condemned, without qualification. atheistic Communism, Archbishop McNicholas commented:

"In the light of the context it is clear that the Supreme Pontiff admonished the faithful that in their localities there can be no co-operatied with Communists, not even in affairs that were apparently initiated to promote humanitarian interests or to advance laudable movements which are in perfect harmony with the Christian spirit and the doctrine of the church, because the Communists would take advantage of this collaboration to make known their Bolshevist program and to gain a victory for

Language Clear. "However strongly we condemn Sovietism and all the satanic crimes that can be charged to it, we must not, from the words of Pope Pius XI, · · · say that the great and courageous Pope was laying down a course of action governing our country and all other countries regarding every future circumstance whatso-

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"I was, simply staggered when I heard of it, for the heavy German

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women simply do not exist any more.

other things besides being cooks,

"It is ridiculous to say how won-

derful the Russian women are and

at the same time expect our women,

who number more than half the

whole population, to hide in cel-

in the Army would be good if they

have their hearts in it. They're too

constructive and they have not the

"But on the defensive, fighting for

serve of women who, if Britain

should be invaded, would know how

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aggressive instinct of men

to handle a rifle."

"Mind you, I don't believe women

"Women in the services can do

"In the North of England mock LONDON, Oct. 30.-Dr. Edith invasion last week," she exclaimed, Summerskill, Laborite member of "they actually asked for a thousand women to pretend to be hysterical. Parliament, is fighting mad. She says Britain should raise an That's just like the War Office.

army of women to defend their homes if invasion comes. But the War Office says-just as definitely-women will not be enrolled in the Home Guard and nothing will be done to attract women clerks, typists and telephonists. to it, even in non-combatant ca-

pacities. The unofficial view is whispered, however, that the urgent need for man power makes it idle to say that garding aid or refusal of aid to the question of women in the Home Guard is definitely and finally out. Dr. Summerskill, 40-year-old phy-

sician, is going to town before a were on the offensive. They wouldn't Letchworth audience Sunday on her favorite topic.

She has proved her own prowess by scoring seven bull's-eyes in her first 10 shots on the House of Commons rifle range and has announced would be absolutely ideal and, thereshe will put volunteer instructions fore, I think there should be a rewithin reach of girls' groups.

ever, especially in a war of defense. "Such an interpretation seems to us extreme, and indeed, unfair to the memory of the glorious Pontiff. Pope Pius XI wished only to condemn atheistic Communism and its tactics and did so in language that no one can fail to understand. . . .

"We must not forget that the suffering and persecuted people of Russia, deprived of freedom and put in bondage, have still some rights." Archbishop McNicholas urged his people to pray "that the strength of atheistic Communism, which enslaves man, may be broken; that the Communists may be converted, and

that God may guide the officials of our country so that they may do what is best for our citizens and for the peace and restoration of a shattered and war-mad world."



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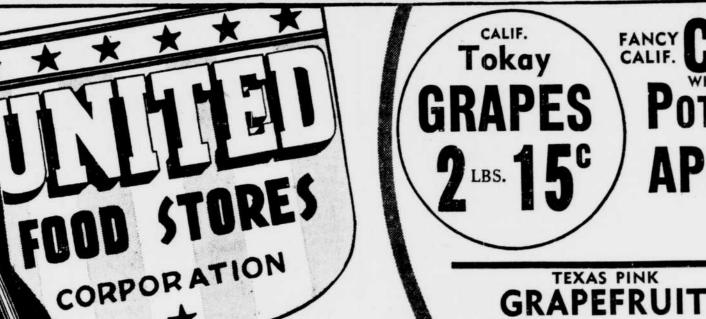
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Steel Mills Bank More Furnaces as **Coal Piles Drop**

Mines Could Resume Minute Workers Report, One Official Says

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 .- A possiblity that captive coal mines in this area might open tonight was seen today in the statement of a leading company official that "we can start mining coal the minute

the miners report for work.'

The minerse awaited word from the Washington conference of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and his lieutenants on whether the union will accept a proffered peace plan to end the strike of 53,000 workers in the steel mill coal mines.

P. T. Fagan, president of District 5. U. M. W., and William Hynes of Uniontown, Pa., president of District 4, left for Washington yesterday to meet Mr. Lewis.

Four Furnaces Closed.

So far the largest change in operations reported was announcement of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. largest subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., that it was closing down four blast furnaces as a result of the three-day-old strike.

The furnaces, which produce iron that goes into steel tanks, armor plate and guns, depend on coke from beehive coke ovens, most of which are banked now because of the mine strike which cut off coal supplies. Closing of the furnaces, which

left 29 operating in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district, followed U. S. Steel's announcement Monday that production in the area would be cut 20 per cent.

Others May Be Affected.

A spokesman for Carnegie said other steel-making facilities soon would be affected unless coal production resumes operations are at the Isabella Furnaces, Etna; Edgar Thomson Works, Braddock; Duquesne Works, Duquesne, and Mingo Junction, Ohio.

At the giant Clairton by-products and held. four steam shovels were set to work today biting into a huge supply of coal, which Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation, estimated would not last more than two weeks at capacity operation.

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with the President, Mr. Davis made public the letter from the Chief Executive outlining the course which now will be followed.

Text of Letter. The letter read:

mediately reopen the mines on the guns, understanding that the National Defense Mediation Board will proceed in full session to consider the merits Nazi attempts at a break-through. of the dispute and make its final recommendations.

"It is understood that neither party is committed in advance to the Rostov front. the acceptance of the final recommendations.

"You have informed me that the full board is meeting on Friday and will be prepared to consider the matter continuously until it makes its final recommendation."

Before the White House conference yesterday which came unexpectedly, President Roosevelt had addressed three letters to Mr. Lewis urging that the strike be called off. Twice he was met with rejection. Before the outcome of today's meeting was known congressional agitation for legislative action ally losing ground in the 29-day-old to point out that the money Mr.

against strikes subsided somewhat. One legislator predicted that if the strike were settled there would be little disposition to seek enactment of any new legislation designed 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozto combat labor disputes affecting haisk, 57 miles west, and Voloko-

defense production. members of Congress still pressed for immediate action, among them Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska and other long-time supporters of organized labor.

Senator Norris said he was under the impression that the President had sufficient authority to take over the captive mines, if necessary, and thus end the strike.

"If the President hasn't got that authority," he added, "we ought to give it to him at once. We ought not to submit to a tie-up in coal

production." In sharper language, Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana described Mr. Lewis as "a traitor to our American ideals and a menace to the peace and prosperity of our

Nation," and urged labor organizations to act to oust him as a leader "before it is too late."

Neutrality *Continued From First Page.)

supporting the bill 'the war party" and the latter asserting that revi-

sion would be "the final key to war." Sees Pressure for War. This war party," Senator La Fol-

people so they would go into a war in the Old World for fear of being invaded here. This is high pressure after the German high command sales talk. It is my opinion, and claimed the city-the Soviet Inforthat of many competent military mation Bureau said essential indusauthorities, that there is no chance tries, raw materials and railway for a successful invasion of the rolling stock had been transferred strength too thin." The Wisconsin Progressive assert-

ed that even if the United States and Britain could win a long war, this country would have to provide "economic transfusions to keep the British Empire going '

"Hanging Hitler will not solve the problems that created him," he said Murmansk Railroad with heavy at another point. "It would not bombs a direct hit on a troop train solve the problems of the millions was reported. in China and in India, or the economic and political problems of

"We are turning our backs on the greatest opportunity ever given a nation and it may be the last opportunity This is to show that a democracy can solve its problems and keep the spark of civilization burning in a world where it nearly is extinguished."

Woman's Guild Plans Fete

The annual Halloween party under auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Church of Bladensburg EISEMAN'S-F at 7th will be held tomorrow night in the parish hall.



STAR OF CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW-The annual 'mum show at the Botanic Garden, now open to the public, features this new variety of bloom, named Maj. Bowes. Each flower, of a rich orchid shade, is about 5 inches in diameter. The exhibit is composed of hardy varieties that can be grown in your back -Star Staff Photo.

War

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two days the Red Army had sprung in England only six weeks from the counterattacks at several places beginning of the war to May, 1941. along this front, gaining heights He said Mr. Coward left his busi-overlooking the steppes. These po-ness in the hands of others and it sitions. Tass said, were solidified was a "staggering blow" when he

plant of U. S. Steel, the largest German armies were reported coke-making plant in the world, hurled suddenly onto the defensive in some of these salients. Tass said the Nazis stopped their tanks and used them as fortresses to attempt to hold their gains.

Official Soviet agencies reported in broadcasts that while German bombers were attacking Moscow last night the Red air fleet raided the

Kharkov's Loss Conceded.

A bulletin from Hitler's east front headquarters gave no specific details | pocket." of the advance into the upper Donets basin, where the Germans had al-"Pittsburgh of the Ukraine."

Soviet dispatches, conceding the "I have asked the United States fall of Kharkov, declared that in Steel Corp. and the United Mine lost nearly 120,000 killed and wound- will be determined by taking the city the Germans had lost nearly 120,000 killed and wound- ed, 450 tanks, 3,000 trucks and 200 done tanks, 3,000 trucks and 200

they were stubbornly resisting all

"Our units are gradually strengthening and improving their positions." the Moscow radio said, referring to

In the Stalino sector, 100 miles north of Rostov, Germany's Italian allies acknowledged they had been halted by Russian counterattacks receiving \$11,420. and added that they had not been and added that they had not been 3. He sold 100 Chrysler Corp. U. S. Tankers at Once given "a moment's peace and rest shares without consent, receiving in eight days"—as reported by \$8,599, and 100 General Food Corp. Stefani, the official Italian news shares for \$4,798.

Bitter All-Night Fighting.

clear that the German armies were stalled for the moment if not actudrive on Moscow. A Red Army communique again

noted bitter all-night fighting in the familiar sectors of Maloyaroslavets, lamsk, 65 miles northwest.

Soviet front-line dispatches said Gen. Gregory H. Zhukov's Moscow defense forces had seized the initiative and recaptured half a dozen or more villages in three days of

counterattacks. Street fighting was reported still raging at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, with the Russians would know you were spending firmly holding the outskirts after 11 days of close action.

"Holding the enemy's offensive, one of our units operating in the and forth across America talking Volokolamsk direction destroyed 27 to editors and prominent citizens German tanks, 18 armored cars and to find out a cross section of Amer-120 automobiles, and killed more ica's opinion as regards the war, than 900 enemy soldiers in a four- and on my return I reported to day battle," a Russian communique Lord Lothian (late British Am-

Crimean Conquest Difficult. Subjugation of the Crimea will not

be simple in any case, said London recently with violation of British observers, estimating that the Rus- financial defense regulations. sian defense forces totaled from 500,000 to 750,000 men.

the main naval base, could be followed by the transfer of operations to a Caucasian coast port.

In telling of the Russian withlette said, "has sought to scare the drawal from Kharkov-which was pictured as a strategic action by the Russian high command six days United States unless we spread our to the interior and plants which had military uses were blown up.

A Finnish air communique reported a Russian troopship was set afire by air attack and sunk by coast guns and a motor torpedo boat also was left in flames in the Gulf of Finland

. In repeated air attacks on the

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Coward

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was accused of evading responsibility and hampering the war effort by living extravagantly when he should have been contributing to the treas-

He added that his client could not

was announced. said the Coward transactions re- derstood it when he signed it. sulted in a loss to the Government of £11,000 (approximately \$44,000), but 'It is only fair to say the loss has not gone into Mr. Coward's

He said he was impressed by the fact that Mr. Coward had gone several other things. ready captured Kharkov, Russia's abroad with the government's conpockets when "it was obvious that he could not carry on with this £10

was apply for more money and ob-Around Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, the Russians said of making use of his United States fered to the government.

The prosecution made these accusations:

States currency 2. He sold, without the treasury's

The three charges were brought in Bow Street Court. Two others On the central front, it seemed charging violation of the securities regulations are pending at the Man- fice of the Federal petroleum co-

The prosecution said it was fair Coward received in connection with the second and third summonses

was, in fact, paid into his account and was included in the \$57,847 cited in the first summons It was added that Mr. Coward had a balance in the United States of some \$2,380 at the beginning of

Mr. Coward, who described himself as an unofficial government the period since the start of the war, was asked, "Did you imagine November. that the Ministry of Information

money in America? "What else could I do?" he replied. "I had to. I traveled back bassador to the United States)."

Mr. Coward is the second stage and screen notable to be charged George Arliss, veteran English star, was fined \$18,000 on September

26, 1941, after pleading guilty, "sub-The Soviet fleet maintains control ject to mitigating circumstances." to of Black Sea communications, it was a charge of neglecting to register said, and even the loss of Sevastopol, United States and Canadian securities with the Bank of England. Mr. Coward's latest production,

"Blithe Spirit," is playing here this



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Pierce Slaying Case **Expected to Reach Jury Before Night Arlington Urged**

Victim's Dying Statement To Be Weighed Against Claim of Self-Defense

y the Associated Press BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 30.-A

Mr. Moreland. the late afternoon.

instructions for the jury.

Mr. Moreland, a married farm- lington third high area, \$28,650. er who lived on an adjoining place, after he had refused to leave her home and had threatened her one night last March. He died from a bullet wound in the abdomen May 6.

Angered After Drinking.

She said he had been drinking at her home, and becoming angered mated population in 1960. with her, cried, "I'll fix you so you can't stop me." It was then, she Bardon said, yields approximately said, that she reached in her pocket 75,000,000 gallons per day and the and pulled the revolver trigger Dalecarlia plant 80,000,000. The six without aiming.

realize he had been shot, she con- day. In the past month, he said, tinued, but later screamed when he there have been 30 or more times found he was wounded and urged when the water demand reached the her to say he had inflicted the full capacity (and at one time for wound accidentally. He died 19 days five successive days) so that there

Against this, the prosecution offered a statement on which, it was testified, Mr. Moreland had put his mark as a signature in the hospital County as well as all the higher the cost of transporting 70 crippled pay a "large fine." This statement May 4-a statement admitted only was made before the levy of £220 after Judge Philip Williams had instructed the jury that it must first Harold McKenna, the magistrate, believe that Mr. Moreland had un-

Reports Quarrel. This statement by Mr. Moreland said he and Miss Pierce quarreled "first over some whisky she had poured out of a pint bottle which I left in her kitchen, and then about

sent with only £10 (about \$40) in his it continued, "and as I got up from the davenport and reached for my hat to go, she shot me."

At the opening of the trial Tues-

assets which should have been of- day. Commonwealth's Attorney Edward McC. Williams said Miss is no serious engineering problems fourth street and Benning road N.E., Pierce, who was separated from her former husband. Ted Jones, horse 1. Mr. Coward failed to offer to trainer, had developed a "deep inthe treasury \$57,847 in United fatuation" for Mr. Moreland.

consent, 100 shares of American Can. British Will Return 12

Twelve American-owned oil tankers have completed their service to Britain and are ready to be returned at once for United States service, ordinator.

The ships are part of the group of 40 tankers which the British are returning after months of service in shuttling oil shipments to England. Announcement of the impending return of the vessels brought from Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes a statement lifting the gasoline curfew and any other restrictions made necessary by the threatened oil shortage in the East.

Fifteen of the tankers will be returned in the next few days. The to their American owners during

Outlay of \$1,102,150 For Water Needs in

House Hearing Told

story given it by Miss Marie Pierce budget officer, Walter L. Fowler; the against that contained in a pur- corporation counsel, Richmond B. ported death-bed statement by Keech; Col. Bardon, and Edwin A. Louis Moreland in reaching its decision in the case of the 26-year- Engineer's Office; Stephen T. Porter, old daughter of a Boston business- chief engineer of the Fire Departman on charges of fatally wounding ment; Humphrey Beckett, superin-Judge Philip Williams met with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent attorneys for the State and defense of District schools; Robert L. Hayin his chambers this morning for a cock, first assistant superintendent; discussion of instructions to the A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superinjury and indications were that the tendent in charge of the schools' case would reach the jury com- budget, and G. C. Wilkinson, first posed mostly of Loudoun farmers in assistant superintendent in charge

The courtroom was crowded with The water projects which the subspectators, many of them women committee were told are urgently prominent in Northern Virginia so- needed, including the necessity for a certain extent with junior high cial and hunt circles. Miss Pierce, fire protection, were six new filters school pupils. He explained that accompanied by her father, Wal- at the Dalecarlia plant, \$570,500; a this program is for a permanent worth Pierce, Boston, importer, 30-inch gravity main from Anacoschatted with friends while waiting tia avenue to Firth Stirling and for Judge Williams to prepare the Stevens road, \$230,000; a 24-inch The blond Miss Pierce testified area from the reservoir to Nichols yesterday in support of her plea avenue, \$273,000, and for new pumps self-defense that she shot at the Dalecarlia plant on the Ar-

Need Declared Urgent.

Col. Bardon, who is in charge of the District water supply and distribution, said the population alat Winchester Memorial Hospital ready is in excess of the normal growth by 106,000, and increasing at the rate of about 6,000 per month. Studies are being made now on what the water needs will be for the esti-

new filters at the Dalecarlia plant Mr. Moreland apparently did not are estimated to yield 24,000,000 per is immediate necessity to increase

the capacity. Col. Bardon explained that the Dalecarlia plant supplies Arlington

areas of Washington. Chairman Hunter questioned whether Arlington County should outlying areas, is approximately not get a grant direct from the Fed- \$12,000. eral Works Administration, and Col Bardon explained that Arlington tem and a law of Congress provides

provide the water. District's Best Customer. "Arlington County is the best cash defense workers.

customer for water the District has." said Engineer Schmitt. The new War Department Build-

the Federal buildings in Washing- ninth street and Washington place Government's action as "a justifiable Answering questions, he said there at the Browne School, Twenty-

in getting the water supply to Ar- which is now running on a double lington, but that it will require a shift from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., which new main much larger than the one has a capacity of 918 and an enrollthat broke recently. "It is extremely urgent that funds

said Col. Barden, "and most appro- trict hopes to get from the P. W. A. priate that they should come under defense area construction funds, in getting adequate water in cases projects totaling \$846,750-a storm

Supt. Beckett of the Water Department explained the need for the 30-inch gravity main, to cost \$230,-000, to supply Bolling Field, the fire alarm extensions, each \$114,000; Naval Air Station, the Naval Reserve Laboratory and the Naval Housing Project at Bellevue.

Anacostia, he said, several times last summer barely missed being without water.

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana drew from the witness a statement that there were a dozen days, starting as far back as last May, when this Anacostia area was worker in the United States during remaining 25 will be turned back without fire protection except from chemical engine. Budget Officer Fowler explained that District offi-

War Building Will Use About Third of Supply,

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Clarke County jury must match the school projects included the District tendent of the water department;

> of colored schools. main, for the Anacostia first high

that the District water system shall

What Mr. Coward should have took the statement to the dying man in the hospital, and that Mr. Morelone, Magistrate McKenna said, in the hospital, and that Mr. Morein the hospital, and that Mr. Morenew air-conditioned building will new junior. high school at Fortynew junior. high school at Forty-

the Federal grant for defense areas." Fire Chief Porter testified that so far he has experienced no difficulty of fire.

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that the Government gets free water and that there is no return to the District from the Government for the new installation asked at the

hearings. Says Government Should Pay. Mr. Fowler said "the Federal Government ought to pay."

Mr. Ballou made a general statement in which he said:

"The condition is compelling in this emergency situation for our new public school program for the Anacostia northeast area."

imately 2,300 pupils are to be taken care of under the allocation asked. Transportation Problem. Chairman Hunter and other members of the subcommittee questioned whether the congestion and needs for new buildings could be relieved by transportation or by redistrict-

swered that transportation costs would be excessive and would reach "a tremendous figure." Chairman Hunter asked if pupils could not be relayed from one school district to another. Dr. Ballou replied that this was already done in senior high school levels and to

population.

It was also explained that there struction or projected in the Ana- president of Air Associates. The costia area. Answering questions C. I. O. strikers who had been await- which tend to slow up or defeat the Mr. Haycock said three new schools ing their arrival since 8 o'clock reare being provided in the Anacostia mained outside, area to take care of 920 additional children, but to offset this the al director of the United Automo-Alley Dwelling Authority has been bile Workers of America, aviation asked by Federal defense agencies division, said the first shift to reto provide homes for 300 families turn would be the night workers. in the Stoddard dwellings now un- He said officials of the union local der ocnstruction. There are 1,000 would confer with the Army men elementary children who cannot be on previous pay rolls to see that the Heights schools but can be accommodated with the proposed new Associates' plant, which employs 750 building at Nichols avenue and At-

lantic street S.E. Representative Mahon asked if the of transportation exceeds the cost their old jobs. of school construction.

Illustration of Cost.

As an illustration of the excessive cost of bus transportation, A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superintendent in charge of the school budget, said of the War Department's action by school children, none of whom come from across the river or other The subcommittee was told the

cent from outside the District, their seniority rights. mostly children from other parts of the country, brought into the Dis- ment's action in Washington, Undertrict as a result of the influx of secretary Patterson said the depart-

G. C. Wilkinson, in charge of the N.E. partially will relieve congestion

ment of 1,526. Other projects included in the be promptly allowed for this work." \$6,000,000 allotment, which the Dis-

> A maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital, \$684,400; two sewer water sewer at South Capitol street, \$798,900, and three public convenience stations, \$47,850; for the Fire Department, two projects totaling \$228,000—an engine house in the vicinity of Fort Totten Park and a welfare project, \$85,300—sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, Md.

anticipate future enlarged demands. Chairman Hunter brought out 750 for contingencies.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.) hiring two additional women machine operators at 85 cents an hour. Male employes receive \$1 an hour. A union spokesman declared the firm had agreed not to hire any

more women operators pending wage negotiations.

Sub Chasers Delayed At Bay City, Mich., another C. I. R. L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent, said that approxto observe a wage stabilization strike. aggreement, and in addition deunion standing as a condition of Labor Conciliator Daniel F. Hurley ing school areas. Mr. Haycock anemployment.

> union-company wrangles, many vise reinstatement of the employes. contract. Col. Jones, Maj Beasley and a third Army officer, Capt. Albert E. Dubois, arrived at the scene after

The War Department, interven-

10 o'clock this morning and went are 1,800 new homes under con- into conference with F. Leroy Hill, Charles Kerrigan, Eastern region-

taken care of in the Congress strikers received their former jobs. workers and holds \$5,000,000 in defense contracts for aviation equipment, was precipitated last Monnecessity for new school buildings day. Members of a C. I. O. local could not be relieved through trans- | walked out anew after charging that portation and Chairman Hunter the management was violating a said that experience in Ohio and Mediation Board recommendation other States showed that the cost that the company return them to

It was the third strike at the plant since July 11.

Voted to Return. The striking employes voted last night to return after they were told

Mr. Frankensteen. Mr. Frankensteen had threatened a general strike of 250,000 C. I. O. workers in aircraft industries of five Eastern States unless the Air Assocongestion in the Anacostia and clate workers were reinstated in County has only a distribution sys- northeast school area comes 55 per their former jobs and protected in

In announcing the War Department expected the strikers would Mr. Haycock said that already 14 be "immediately placed in the jobs teachers had been drawn from other which they formerly held, regardschools where they were needed and less of the fact that such new eming will consume about one-third transferred to the Anacostia area to ployes have been hired by the com-

pany to fill such jobs." Called "Justifiable Victory

Mr. Frankensteen, hailing the victory" for the union, said it had been decided upon at a White House conference yesterday attended by President Roosevelt, William Knudsen, O. P. M. co-director: William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board, and Dr. Frank T. Graham, chairman of the board panel that had considered the dispute and recommended reinstatement of the

"I am asking the strikers to go

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cials had immediately started to and for the city Refuse Department, terness or vindictiveness, but of cocorrect this situation and tried to a garage and shop building, \$393,300, operation to the end that there can This would leave unallocated \$490,- be amicable relationships in that plant," said Mr. Frankensteen.

"If Mr. Hill meets us halfway there will be no trouble " he said. Signing of a new labor contract ended a work stoppage in effect since October 23 at the Bona Allen Leather Manufacturing Co., at Buford, Ga. The 1,800 employes got 15 per cent pay increases, pay assignment of C. I. O. union dues, an 8hour day for production workers and a 40-hour week for others, with time and one-half for overtime. The previous wage scale ranged from 321/4 cents to more than \$1 an hour.

The Lakeside Steel Improvement O. strike halted production on eight Co. at Cleveland resumed work on submarine chasers and mine sweep- defense orders at noon today after ers being built at the Defoe Boat members of the C. I. O. United Auand Motor Works. The union tomobile Workers ratified a settlecharged the company with failure ment proposal ending a 15-day

Terms of the settlement were not manded a contract clause requiring made public in accordance with reunion members to remain in good quests of the company and union.

The union struck October 16 to ing in the Air Associates' case after enforce demands for a -"union maintenance" clause in a contract named Col. Roy M. Jones, Eastern with the concern. Negotiators asdistrict supervisor for the Air Corps serted the company made no con-Procurement Division, and his as- cession on this demand, but revised sistant, Maj. Peter Beasley, to super- certain other offers in the proposed

Patterson Declares Strikes In Defense Are Intolerable

Undesecretary of War Patterson declared today that labor strikes purposes of the defense program cannot be tolerated."

He made the assertion at a press conference in commenting on the War Department effort to avert a threatened five-State strike in the aircraft industry He said he had received no re-

Jones, Eastern district supervisor of air procurement, who was dispatched to the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, yesterday to arrange reinstatement of strikers. "There is no question that strikes defeat the defense program. We are trying to avoid them whenever we can. A strike is a very bad thing

port this morning from Col. Roy M.

for the progress of the program and it should be recognized as such by all concerned. They cannot be tolerated," he declared.

Drake Urges Troops To Recruit Scouts

Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout executive, today urged Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Packs in the District and suburban areas to recruit at least one Scout and one Cub for each den and patrol in their units.

The request was relayed from

Chief Scout Executive Dr. James E. Surveys in this area, Mr. Drake said, show that three out of every four boys wish to become Scouts, but that only one out of three is able to do so. He asked that churches, civic groups, schools and fraternal organizations help to form new Scout units.

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Capitol-"Unholy Partners," tab-

loid vs. gangster: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows:

Earle - "Ladies in Retirement,"

screen version of the stage melo-

10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:55.

Keith's - "Unfinished Business,"

9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05,

Metropolitan—"Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy in the Army: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

Little - "Love Affair," with

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne:

11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55

Pix-"Quiet Wedding." with Mar-

garet Lockwood as the bride: 11

a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and

Columbia-"The Feminine Touch."

applied lightly by Rosalind Russell:

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Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.,"

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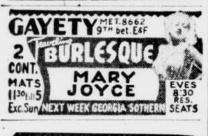
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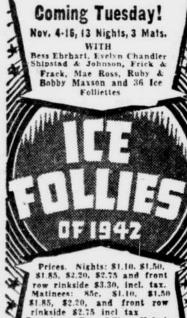
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Saroyan Play Is No Play, But a Crazy Kind of Fun

'Jim Dandy,' Presented by C. U. Cast, Is Brief and to no Point at All; Pidgeon to Assist at Benefit

By JAY CARMODY.

In the preface to "Jim Dandy," his new play which was presented last night at Catholic University, William Saroyan says "there are no characters in this play." It is the most natural thing in the world to raise Mr. Saroyan one and add that there is no play in those no characters, Yet, in its semi-delirious way, "Jim Dandy" manages to work out as a kind of crazy entertainment, baffling, chaotic, yet touched here and there with beauty and perhaps even *

wisdom. And, whatever it may lack antics and conversation, they all in other respects, cynics will find in just get up and go away. The con-Saroyan's tumfused audience eventually does the bling dream same thing, wondering as it goes what may be the just what the whole thing was all best line of the about, and whether it had a good season. It is time which it probably did. uttered by a loose brained fe-The framework within which this malarial sort of action goes on is male character reputed to be the reading-room of a who describes a

probably is the soundest possible diagnosis of Saroyan's style. But, as we say, it has its charm, a charm dedicated to the proposition that the people are pure in heart and of Catholic U. and for the fascinathat it is very admirable of them tion of the audience, "Jim Dandy" is to survive circumstance and their played in the finest spirit of sound

public library. It is a masterpiece

of chaos created by Ralph Brown in

what clearly is a spirit of if-this-

guy-thinks-he-can-stymie-me-he's-

crazy. As a matter of fact, that

own weaknesses. without sense. Director Allan The C. U. players who participate Schneider has thoroughly inculcated in this pretty gambol include rather his cast with the notion that each is notably Leo Brady, Betty Gray Fowa figure in a kind of animated Saller, Tony Messuri, Eleanor Oliver vadore Dali drawing. The anima- and Whit Darnon.

tion is utterly purposeless, but as You might enjoy going out and sheer movement sometimes is, it is playing with them.

It won't be Charles Boyer, as intimated, who will act as master of ceremonies for the Gracie Fields British War Relief program Saturday night. It will be Walter Pidgeon instead. The tall, dark and capable Pidgeon in the East for the premiere of "How Green Was My over the week end to handle the show which is being sponsored by Variety Club.

Another likely participant in the program from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios is lovely Maureen Theaters tomorrow night. . . . And, O'Sullivan, who has been in Wash-National-"Blithe Spirit," Peggy ington for several days. Miss O'Sul-Wood in a new Noel Coward com- livan will remain over if arrangements can be made with the studio. Fields now includes Harriett Hoctor, ald Campbell and other members of ballerina who has appeared here the British Embassy staff. . . . A several times; Fred Keating, the special schedule to accommodate suave fellow who is magician as well

famous ballroom dance team.

The entire proceeds of the affair will go to the War Relief Society. There still is a Lunt acting com-

pany, and a fine one, but a visitor to the Earle's screening room vesterday might have been justified in thinking otherwise. Hero of a chiller-thriller whose

drama: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and title we didn't get was Richard Whorf and one of the brightest figures in "The Maltese Falcon, which followed, was mammoth Sid-Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy: ney Greenstreet.

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use of both was demonstrated without a doubt.

Also in the Whorf picture was Elia Kazan, who used to be such an important asset to the Group Theater when that was such a Valley," in New York, will remain brightly functioning organization on Broadway.

Halloween midnight shows will be held at both the Capitol and Palace for tonight's showing of "Yank in the R. A. F." at the latter house, special invitations have been issued Talent clustered around Miss to Lord and Lady Halifax, Sir Gerlate evening shoppers will see the as actor, and Harrison and Fisher, Earle's last show starting at 9:30

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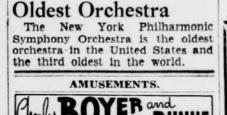
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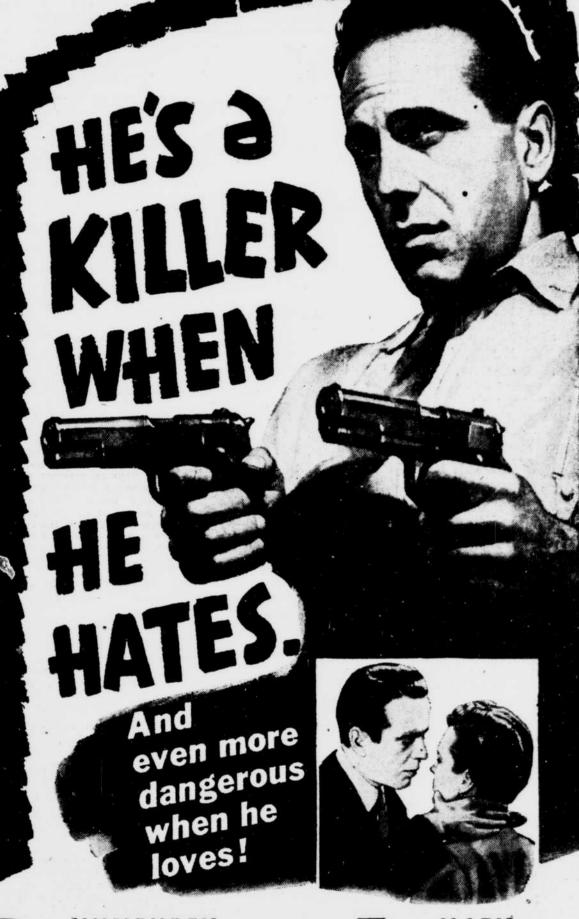
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By IRA WOLFERT.

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saw Linda Darnell float by him in the introduction and smiled the ment of \$850,000 was at stake. a restaurant and then the chase smile that has warmed 80,000,000 After two weeks of frantic wiring cockles of 80,000,000 hearts

think of a word to say. Miss Darnell radio program. had to keep the conversation going all through lunch practically singlehanded.

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The street to the Mocambo, the Mocambo, the hard-working young press agent of which, Alan Gordon, has also been beauing Miss Darnell around. A man who was present said, "Alan Gordon—remember him? He carried it off all right. He behaved will be in New York, too, if he has carried it off all right. He behaved will be in New York, too, if he has friendly enough."

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At the piece, Uncle Sam's Draft Board, which requested the pleasure of young Hopkins' presence at an ordeal growing increasingly familiar to young men of America between the ages of 21 and 28. Before the whistle blew, young Hopkins managed to wangle two more dates with Miss Darnell—one of them at Miss Darnell's home, where her mother playboy. We hope you folks have UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
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Behind Closed Doors

Stirling Hayden Secretly Returns For Retake to Save a Film.

· By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. The most secretive "retake" ever shot for a Hollywood movie is in process of elaborate preparation at the Paramount Studio, it was learned When completed it will be inserted in "Bahama Passage," a tropical

romance co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. Getting this retake became the year's most complicated task when leading man bets the screen has uncovered in years, quit his career at

The thoroughly disgusted actor returned to his home in the East declaring no amount of money could induce him to resume all that "silly face making" in such an "unbear-

Meanwhile, the picture went into orchids daily for Miss Darnell. Each the cutting rooms and it was there blast of orchids was accompanied that editors, much to their genuine by a card reading something like: anguish, discovered that an essen-"Sincerely, Jack Hopkins," or "Re- tial finale love scene involving Hayspectfully Jack Hopkins"-young den and Miss Carroll had been Hopkins not seeming to be much spoiled in the laboratory. A retake would be necessary, otherwise

the film could not be released. Finally, a fellow was found who Still stunned by Hayden's desercould make a proper introduction. tion of a fat contract, a yacht be-This was attended to during lunch stowed on him as a placating ges-Young Hopkins came out here for hour at the 20th Century-Fox studio ture and a cash bonus of \$10,000, a whirl at vacationing. What he commissary. Something like \$200 Paramount officials were now forced is vacationing from, aside from more worth of orchids had made the to turn on their most skilled diof the same, could not be learned name Hopkins familiar to Miss Dar- plomacy in a desperate effort to get without being coarse to him. One nell by this time and she held out Hayden back for that one short, evening, shortly after arriving, he her hand eagerly to acknowledge but important retake. An invest-

and long distance telephoning, The boy kept busy in two direc- But at this critical moment a Paramount gained Hayden's consent tions. On the one hand, he dug strange thing happened to our to make a speedy trip back for the brash, dashing and swanking young retake-providing the company millionaire playboy. He became shy. would guarantee complete secrecy A slight blush mottled his pink concerning his return to the town cheeks. His head ducked miserably he so soundly upbraided, both in down from his neck and he couldn't newspaper interviews and via a

> Paramount guaranteed Hayden seclusion and secrecy-but appar-

From reliable sources it was learned that Hayden is back in the town. In it was a simple gold town. It was learned further that bracelet, one of those \$100 jobs. At- he will slip quietly through the tached to this was a card, reading, gates of Paramount some afternoon this week and into a small set To give you an idea of the haphaz- where the all-important shot will

If Hayden is still in love with

Mrs. Darnell bought her girl a \$100 as Miss Darnell's 11:30 p.m. curfew

The immediate future looks a money rather than her daughter's, little ruddy from here. Miss Darhas loaded herself down with quite nell is going to New York early in a lengthy installment-paying chore. November for the opening of her picture, "Rise and Shine." Young The day after, young Hopkins Hopkins, who was getting to look asked for a date and got it. On that quite starry around the eyes when first date, the plot thickened. He he left for Cleveland and the Draft took Miss Darnell to the Mocambo, Board examination, has promised to

to quit his job to get there. Then appeared the "heavy" of Well, that's how the thing has TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.

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embarrassment, for Miss Carroll The costume parties at all theawill not be there to act with him- ters will start at 3 o'clock Theaters her place is to be taken by a blond participating are the Ambassador, xtra, already selected.

The scene is to be a close-up, but Colony, Home, Penn, Sheridan, Silextra, already selected. the camera will shoot into Hay- ver, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown and den's face and only the back of the York.

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550,000 Traded

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Pac Gas & El (2) _ 15 224 Pac Lighting (3) 3 34

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Un Tank Car (2)

Unit Air Lines

5% US Hoffman 75 +US Hoff pf

US Realty & Imp.

USSm & Ref (4g)

Unit Stockyards

Unit Stores (A)

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close.

Monsanto Chem 3g 6 83½ 82½ 83½ Montg Ward (2g) 25 30% 30% 30%

tMorris & Es 3 875 40

Nash-Kelvin .25g 12 4%

Motor Wheel 1.60

Natl Acme (2g)

Nat Auto Fib (.60).

Natl Aviation .25g

Natl Biscuit 1.60

Natl Bond&Inv(1)

Natl Bd & In pf(5)

Natl Cash Reg (1)

Natl Cyl Gas .60g_

Natl Malleable 1g.

Natl Supply \$2 pf

N Sup5 1/2 % pf5.50k

Newm't Min 1.125g

Newp't Indus .50g.

Newp't N Ship 2g

N Y Air Brake (2g)

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Ohio Oil (.50g) _ x 3

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Oliver Farms (1g)

Otis Stl 1st pf 11k.

Pac Lighting (3)

Pacific Tin (.60g)_

Packard Motor _

Pan Am Airways.

Param'nt 1st (6)

Park & Tilford

Paramint 2d pf .66

Park Utah M .10g

Param't Pic .65g .. 78

Panhandle

Pac Western Oil

NYCOmnib(2)__

Natl Tea Co

NY Dock

NY Dock pf

Norwalk Tire

Otis Steel

Nehi Corp (.60)

Natl Power & Lt __ 49

†Nat Sup 6 % pf 6k. 20

Natl Dairy (.80) __ 22

Natl Gypsum .40e 11 5% 5% tNatl Gyps pf 4.50 150 75% 75

Natl Lead (.50) _ 12 151/2

Natl Steel (3) ____ 16 50

Natl Can Co

Four D. C. Bankers Honored by Koeneke, Stocks President of A. B. A.

Doing, Addison, Waller And McLachlen Given Special Assignments

By EDWARD C. STONE. Four Washington bankers have W. Koeneke, president of the Ameri- Allied Stores 3 714 714 714 Allied Stores 10 27% 2714 2714 can Bankers Association, it was an- Am Agri Ch .90g nounced in the financial district to- Am Airlines (1e) ..

Charles H. Doing, senior vice Am Cable & Radio president of the Washington Loan Am Can pf (7) & Trust Co., has been appointed to Am Car & Fy (1g). the Federal Legislative Council, representing the District of Columbia.

Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commer- | Am International. cial Bank, has been given appointment to the State Legislative Coun-

A. M. McLachlen, an officer in the Am Mach&Metals. McLachlen Bank and president of the District Bankers Association last year, was named District vice AmP&L\$6pf5.25k. president for the A. B. A.

and cashier of the Hamilton Na- tAm R M pf 4.50 190 60 tional Bank, was re-appointed to the National Defense Loans Com- Am Sm & Ref(2g). mittee, being assigned to the Fifth Am Stl Fdry 1.25g. 11 20 Federal Reserve District.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Mergenthaler Linotype opened trading on the Washington Stock Am Tel & 12. (5) Exchange again today, 14 shares Am Tob co (B)(5) selling at 28, the new high for the Am Tobacco pf (6) year reached yesterday. Later 25 Am Type Found shares sold at the same figure.

was in demand, 200 shares selling at Am Water Works. 1914, practically unchanged from other recent transfers. The stock is now ex-dividend.

unchanged from the last previous Washington Gas preferred has Armour (III) been added to the list of stocks now being quoted ex-dividend. American

Fire Insurance is another. Bankers Attack Fulmer Bill.

A. L. M. Wiggins and other members of the American Bankers As- Atch T&SF (2g) x 13 2812 sociation took very strong ground Atl Coast Line against the Fulmer Bill at the hear- Atl G&WI pf 2.50g ings before the House Committee on Atl Refining (la) Agriculture. In his opening re- Atlas Corp (.50g) marks, Mr. Wiggins said:

"The legislation before this committee proposes, among other things, not to terminate the emergency farm mortgage lending of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., but to make it part of the permanent farm Barker Bros .50g _ credit machinery of the country. This legislation, furthermore, proposes to substitute permanently Government money in place of private investment leading to virtual Government ownership, control and Benefic Loan 1.25g 11 14 13% 14 management of the farm mortgage

stitutions, the American Bankers Boeing Airplane Association is unalterably opposed Bohn Alum'n (2g) to the absorption by government of | †Bon Ami(B)2.50a the farm mortgage credit system through the two methods proposed in this bill: The first is to make permanent the emergency policy of Briggs Mfg 1.50g lending 75 per cent of the appraised Briggs & Stra 2.25g values of farm lands, and the sec-ond is the virtual conversion of the Land Bank System from an institution owned by farmers and financed by capital secured in the open market to a system operated by government with public funds."

Railroads Report Earnings. The Virginian Railway reports net income for the first nine months of the present year equal to \$2.52 per share on the common stock,

the like period in 1940. The Norfolk & Western Railway Canadian Pacific reports earnings in the nine months, after charges and taxes, equal to \$14.97 per share on the common stock, as compared with \$16.38 in the same months of 1940.

The Western Maryland Railway Caterpillar Tr(2)reports \$1.71 per share on the common stock in the first nine months of 1941, in comparison with 56 Celotex Corp (1a). cents per share on common in the corresponding 1940 months. Dividend accumulations, as of October Corro de Pasco (4) 1, 1941, amounted to \$141.75 a share Certain-teedProd on the 7 per cent preferred stock, the report adds.

Institute Has 291 Students.

There are 291 members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, taking courses during Chi Kiel velow Cab(1) the first half year, according to Dollars and Sense, which appeared Chrysler (4.50g) in the financial district today. This | tCity Ice&Fpf 6.50 is one of the best enrollments on City Stores The largest class is in fundamentals, which | tClev E 111 pl 4.30-

The chapter's publication includes a letter from President John M. Cluett Peab'y(2g) Christie, announces the chapter's Coca-Cola A (3) ___ active interest in helping elect Colgate P-P 50a Walton L. Sanderson to the Executive Council of the national organization, lists the recent graduates and important committees. The quarterly is edited by A. E. | †Col G&E pf A (6)

Henze, assisted by Franklin A. Gib- | †Col G&E pf (5) bons, H. C. Lightfoot, Edward A. Turville and Miss Rose Royce.

Pearce Addresses Trust Men. Frederick L. Pearce, an expert on Comel In T pf 4.25. taxation, addressed the members of Come'l Solv .25g __ the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers' Association at the first fall meeting last night at the Mayflower | Congoleum (1) --Hotel. The members of the section | Consol Airc (2g) are trust officers in the banks. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Union Trust Consol Edis 1.80g Co., presided.

The Commerce Department reports that rural retail sales in the South in September were 43 per cent ahead of the same month last year | Consum Pw pf 4.50 and 33 per cent in the East, although recording less than the usual sea- Cortl Baking. Washington is again listed by

Forbes Magazine as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales activities, for collections and other promotion opera- Cop'rweld Stl .60g. tions of business. Business in this and surrounding territory is 31 per cent ahead of last year, the survey

Financial District Comment. October 29 will always be a me-

morable day for those who remember 1929. October 29 in that year was the day on which trading on the Exchange totaled 16,410,000 shares-a record for all time. There were 891 issues traded as the result | Curtis Publishing of an epochal crash which ushered | Curt Pub pr pf (3)

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Follow

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Abbott Lab 1.60a). 4 52 51% 52 Adams Exp (.30g). 9 7% 7% 7% Addressog'ph (1)_ 1 12% 12% 12% 7 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37 10 38 38 25 28 258 15 48 36 3 7 Air Reduction 1a... Airway-Electric__ 10 3% 25% Alaska Juneau ____ Alleghany Corp___ Alleg'y \$30 pf ww. Alleghany pf xw Alleg Ludl'm 1.50g Allen Induse .75g 1 6% 6% 6% Eastn Air Lines __ 2 150 150 150 Eastn Kodak (6) __ Allied Chem (6) 5 13% 13 13% El Auto-Lite 2.25g. Allied Mills (.75g) 76 76 76 1914 1914 1914 Amaig Leather ... 524 514 (52 tAm Bk N of (3) 10 45% 45% 45% Am Brake Sh 1.40g 321/2 31/8 321/2 21/8 21/8 21/8 821/4 811/2 811/2 212

Am Can (4) 1 178 178 178 6 274 274 274 Am Encaustic Til. 118 Am Hide&Leather 35% 3% Am Home P 2.40 3% 35s 8½ 358 812 Am Inv (Ill) (1) ___ Am Locomotive ... Am Loco pf 5.25k. 11% 11 11 84% 84% 84% Am Mach&Fy .74g 10% 10% 10% Am Metals (.75g)_ Am Power & Light 10 AmP&L\$5pf4.375k 3 10 11% 1 1 3 26% 26% 26% 4 301₉ 30¼ 52 5¼ 5 Am Radiator .45g. 52 Wilmer J. Waller, vice president Am Roll Mill 1.40 14 12% 12% 12% 59% 60 9% Am Seating (.50g) 9% 1 351/2 351/2 351/2 195s 20 8% 8¼ 8¼ 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 13 151% 151¼ 151¼ 5614 5514 57% 57%

Am Stove (1.20g)_ Am Sugar .50g Am Sug Ref pf(7) Am Tel & Tel (9) 4% 4% 4% 8 24% 24% 24% Am Viscose (1g ... 2 116 115% 116 Washington Gas Light common Am Viscose pf (5) 20 3% 3¼ 1 74 74 Am Wool of (7k) ... Am Zinc pr 3.75k ... Anaconda (1.50g) 29 26% 25% 200 31 31 31 2 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ †Anacond W 1.50g 200 Capital Transit appeared on the board, with 16 shares moving at 16½. A P W Paper Archer-D-M 1.35g 3 111 111 111 Armour Del pf(7). 50 414 Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g Armstr'g C'k 1.50g Artloom (.525g) 3 2914 29 81/4 Assoc Dry Goods Assoc D G 1st (6) †Asso DG2d 19.75k tAssoc Inv pf (5) 5314 Atlas Pow (2.50g) 10 35₈

Aviation Corp Baldwin Loco ctfs 13 1419 1414 1414 Balto & Ohio Balto & Ohio pf 614 tBang&Aroost pf. 20 Barber Asph 50e. 11 812 812 tBarker Br pf 2.75 10 34 34 34 6 9% 9½ 3 17¼ 17 Barnsdall (.60g) __ Bath Iron (.75g) __ Bayuk Cigars 1.50 Belding-Hem .80 x 5 71/2 71/2 Bendix Aviat (4g). 10 381/8 371/4 2 28% 281/2 28% Best & Co 1.60a ... Beth Steel 4.50g ... 25 63% 62% 63% Bigelow-Sanf (4) 6 281 271 281 Black&Decker (2) Bond Stores (1.60). Borden Co (.90g) Borg-Warn 1.30g Bridg't Brass .75g

Bklvn & Queens ... Bucyr's-Erie .65g . Budd Mfg Bulova Watch (2a) Burr's Add M . 70g x †Bush T Bldgs pf. 20 22 Butler Bros (.45g) Butler Bros pf 1.50 Butte Copper Byers (A M) Co ... Calumet&Hec .75g against \$3.55 a common share in Campbell W 1.10g Canada Dry (.60)

Capital Admin(A) †Cap Adm pf A 3 Carpenter Steel 2g Carriers & Gen .10 Case (JI) Co (3e)_ tCelanese prpf(7) Cent Aguirre 1.50 -Central Foundry †Century R M pf 7

tCertain-teed pf __ 680 32 Chesapeake C (r)_ 16 35% 35% 35% Ches & Ohio (3) Chi & Eastn Ill(A) Chi Great W'n pf Chi RI&P 6%pf(r) †Chile Copper (2)_ 30 22 55% 55 Clark Equip 2.25g 1 3414 3414 3414 tClev E III pf 4.50. 20 11314 11314 11314 2 241/2 241/2 241/2

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Contl Bak pf (8)_ Contl Can (1.50g) _ 20 36 35 Contl Diamond(1) 3 9 8% Contl Diamond(1) Contl Insur 1.60a. Contl Motor 7 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Marshall Field 80 6 15½ 15¼ Contl Oil (.75g) 20 26¼ 25½ 25½ Martin (Glen) 1.50g 13 26% 26¼ 1 13% 13% †Corn Exch (2.40). 320 Corn Products(3). 12 4914 49 Crane Co (1g) ---tCrane cv pf (5) . 30 99 Cream of Wh 1.60 4 16 23% Crown C & S .50g ..

tCrown Zell pf(5) Crucible Steel Crucible Stl pf (5) tCuba RR pt Cuban-Am Sugar Cub-A S cv pf 5.50 # Mer & Min Trans .. 2 26% 26% 4 2212 2212 2212 Mesta Mach 2.25g. 4 30% 29% 30% 26 814 838 838 Miami Copper 45e 5 65% 65% 65%

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First Natl St 2.50_ Flintkote (75g) Florence Sto 1.50g. Follansbee Steel __ 419 419 13% 13% 13% Foster Wheeler ... Francisco Sugar ... 614 35 35 Freeport Sul (2) 35 FruehaufT'ler 1.40 2014 2014 201 Gabriel (A) Gair (Robert) Gar Wood Indust. 3% Gen Am Inv 15e __ 49 48 Gen A Trans 1.50g Gen Baking (.45g). Gen Cable Gen Cable (A) tGen Cigar pf (7). 20 127 127 Gen Electric 1.40g 105 27% 27% 27% Can Foods (2) 5 39% 39 Gen Gas & El(A) .. 51 1% 1% tGen Mills pf (5) _ 20 131 131 Gen Outdoor Adv. Gen Print Ink .60 ... 614 614 Gen Public Svc .__ 131× 121×

Gen Motors 2.75g., 90 38% 38% 38% Gen Ry Sig .50g ... Gen Realty & Util. Gen Refrac (.90g)_ tGen StC pf 1.50k_ 200 77% 77 Gen Teleph 1.60 Gen Theater (.75g) 1114 1114 Gen Tire & R (1g) Gillette Saf R .15g 23 784 35% 7% 7% 15% 15 Gimbel Bros Glidden Co (1g) Goebel Brew .20a Goodrich (BF).75g Goodyear R 1.375g. Goodyear of (5) 8614 8614 Gotham Silk Hose Graham-Paige Grand Un war ctfs Granite City .25e. Grant (WT) 1.40 Grant (WT) pf(1). Great Nor pf (2g). 24% 24% 24% 24 Grt Nor Ore 1.75e. 174s 17 Great Wn Sug (2) tGreat W S pf (7) 120 142 140

Houd-Hersh (B)1g

Howe Sound (3)

Hudson Bay (h1g)

Hudson Motor

Illinois Central ...

Indianap P&L 1.60

Indus Rayon 1.50g

Ingersoll-Rd (6g)...

Inspiration C.75g.

Interchemical 1.60

Interlake Ir .50g__

Intl Agricultural.

Intl Harvest pf(7)

Intl Hydro El (A)

Intl Mercantile M

Intl Paper & Pwr

Intl Silver (6g)

Intl Tel & Teleg Intl T&T F'r'n cfs

Inter StateDS .70g

Jewel Tea Co pf Johns-Many 2.25g.

Jones & L pf A (5)

Kalamazoo S .60g_

Kaufmann DS .80.

Keystone Stl .75g.

Kresge (SS)1.20a

Kress S H (1.60) __

Kroger Groc (2)__

Lambert Co (1.50).

Lee Rub & T 2.25g.

Lehman Corp (1a)

Lehn & Fink 1.05g.

Lion OH Ref (1) __

Loew's Inc (2) ___ Loew's Inc pf 6.50

Lone Star Cmt (3)

Loose-Wiles (1a)_

Louis&Nash 5.25g

Mack Trucks (1g)

Magma Cop 1.50g_

Manhat Shirt (1a)

Masonite (1a) ____ Mathieson Al 1.50_

May Dept Strs(3).

McCall Corp 1.40 ...

McCrory Strs (1)_

McCrory pf \$5 ww

McGraw Elec (2)

McKesson & Rob

Mead Corp .50g

McLellan Strs .60g

Mead pf B (5.50) __

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Marine Midl'd .30g 14

tMarket S R pr pf 1760 914

Maracaibo Oil.

Macy (RH) (2g)

Libbey-O-Fd 1.50g 11 26 Libby, McN&L.35g 11 51/2

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Kayser (J) .75g___

Intertype (1g)

Intl Pap&P pf (5)_

Intl Mining (.15g)

Intl Agri pr pf

Inland Steel (4)

Illinois Centr pf 1 19 19 †Ill Cen isd ins(4) 60 37% 37%

Intl Harvest (1.60) 11 49% 49

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Houston Oil

2984 7% 22

Parke Davis 1 60g. Patino Mines 1.65g Penick & Ford (3). Green(HL)(2a)__ 34 Greyhound (1) ... Greyhound pf .55 Penn Coal & Coke. 1 11% 11% 11% Penn R R (1g) 14 14 Grumman Air .50g Peoples G L&C 5g 238 Pepsi-Cola (1.50g) 95 Gulf Moh & Ohio tPere Marquet pf. 19¼ 19¼ 12 12 tPere Marg pr of ... Hall W F Prtg(1) Petrolm Corp .20a. 374 Hamilt Watch .75g Pfeiffer Brew (1) tHanna M pt (5) 50 105 105 105 Phelps Dodge (1g) 20 Harb Walk 1.125g. 16% 16% 16% Philco Corp (.75g) Phil Morris (3a) __ Phillips Pet (2) ___ 15 44% 44% 44% Pillsbury Fl (1) __ 3 16% 16% 16% Hayes Mfg Corp ... Hercules Po 1.80g Hercules P pf(6) 100 1314 1304 1304 Holland Furnn(2) Hollander (A).75g Homestake (4.50) 29 41 40% 40%

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1 3414 3414

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514

53% 53%

94 11

2 40% 40% 40%

25% 25

754 7%

3 5719 57

2 13½ 13½ 2 7¾ 7%

374

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Pitts Coke&Ir 25e Pitts Screw .45g __ †Pitts Steel pr pf 100 Pitts & W Virginia Poor & Co (R) Pressed Steel Car 8% 814 Procter & Gamb 2a tProc & G pf (5) ___ 30 11612 116 1161 Pub Syc(NJ) 1.65g 13 1614 1614 1614 Pub Svc NJ pf (6) Pub Svc NJ pf (8 50 129 127 127 Pullman (1a) Pure Oil (.25e) ___ 28 10% 10% 10% Pure Off pf (6) ----Purity Bak .75g

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Simonds S&S 1.90g Skelly Oil (1.50g) 2 35% †Sloss-Sheff 4.50g 80 101 Snider Pkg (1) Socony Vac'm .50g 52 So Cal Ed 1.50a South'n Nat G (1). Southern Pacific Southern Railway 3214 3334 3614 3714 South'n Ry M&O 4. Sparks Withingt'n Sperry Corp (1g) †Spiegel In pf 4.50 20 Square D Co 1.50g Stand Brands 40a Stand Gas & Elec. Std G&E \$7 pr pf 28 23½ 13 33 Stand Oil (Ind) 1a 32% 327 Stand Oil N J (1a) Std Oil Ohio 1.50a.

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Sterl'g Prod 3.80

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Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. 8% 8% 71/4 1 14% 14% 14% Un Bag & Pap .75g 8 9% Union Carbide (3g) 17 70 Union Oil (Cal)(1) 4 14% 14% Union Pacific (6) 10 74% 73% Union Pac pf (4) _. 4 79% Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52. 80% 80 3 261/4 26 Unit Aircraft (2g) 9 371/2 Unit Air Lines __ 52 144 Unit-Carr F 1.20 __ 2 19 14¼ 19 United Corp -- 34 % United Corp pf -- 36 20 36 8 & O 1st 4s 48 19%

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Yellow Truck 75g 33 Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52 Yellow Tr'k pf 7 20 119% 119% 119% Chi & W Ind 4 4 8 62 Yestwa S & T (3g) 10 35% 34% Childs & Co 5s 43 Ygstwn St D 1.25g 9 12% 12% CCC&StL gen 48 93. Zenith Radio (1g). Zonite Products Approximate Sales Today Clev El Illum 3s 70 11:00 AM ... 110:000 12:00 Noon 240:000 1:00 PM ... 310:000 2:00 PM ... 370:000 Clev Short L 4 1/2 s 61 Cle / Un Term 4 1/2 8 77 570,000 Clev Un Term 5s 73 Clev Un Term 54s 72 Total

t Unit of trading, ten shares.
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or second So. 414 8 8 20 20 1974 1974 1974 Coln & Sn 414 = 80 the foregooing table Col G & E 58 52 Apr rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

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Ronds By private wire direct to The Star.

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 6,580,000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds

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NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 38 1980 FOREIGN BONDS. Argentine 4s 72 Apr ... Australia 44 s 56

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Phila Elec 3 4s 67

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West Union 414 s 50

West Md 1st 4s 52

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Bond Averages

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Net change +.2 unc. +.1 -.2

Today, close 63.0 105.0 101.9 48.7

Prev. day 62.8 105.0 101.8 48.9

Month ago 62.2 105.1 102.2 50.2

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

1941 high 115.0 1941 low 112.2

ago 114.4 Year ago

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Cent N J gn 5s 87 rg_

CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A

Chi Great West 4s 88

CM & St P 4 1/4 s 89 E. Chi Mil & St P 5 s 75...

CM&StP adj 5s 2000

Chi&NW gen 31/2 87. Chi & NW gen 4 8 87

Chi & NW gn 4s 87 st

Ch1&NW 44s 2037 C

Chi & NW ev 4 4 8 49

Chi & NW gen 5s 87

Chi & NW rf 5s 2037

Chi Rwy 5s 27

Chi & NW 64 5 36 __

Chi E ! & P ref 4s 34

Chi Ri&P gn 4s 88 rg

Chi RI&P cv 4 48 60

Chi Un Sta 3 4 s 63

CCC&Stl. rf 4 1/4 8 77.

CCC&StL dv 4s 90 __

Conc Ed N Y 3 4 s 58

Consum Pwr 34s 70

Del & Hud rf 4s 48

Den & RGW rt 5s 78. Detroit Edison %s 76

Det Term&T 4 16 s 61_

Erie 4 1/4 s 2015 w.1

Francisco Sug 6s 56

Det Edison 4s 65

Erio 4s 95 w 1.

Erte gen 4s 98

Erie ref 5s 75

Cuba Nor'n 5 4 842 cts 25% 25% 25%

Erie & Jersey 6s 55 102 101% 102

Firestone T & R 3s 61 994 994 994

Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 _ 97% 97% 97%

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Chi Ri&P gen 4s 88

Cent N J 4s 87

minus territory. The close was irregularly lower, with fractional variations the rule. Transfers were around 550,000 shares. There was a brief forenoon flurry Buff G E 4½s 81 ... 113¼ 113¼ 113¼ N Y G E H&P 5s 48

Buff G E 4½s 81 ... 113¼ 113¼ 113¾ N Y & Green W d 5s 46

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Bush Ter Bldg 5s 66 76 76 76 NY NH & H 3½s 54 ...

Bush Ter Bldg 5s 66 76 76 76 NY NH & H 3½s 56 ... in the steels when word arrived NYL&Wn 1st 4s 73 524 51% 524 NYNH&H 34s 54 264 264 264 from Washington of the truce in the 2714 captive mine strike. Some in Wall NY NH & H 48 55 271/2 271/4 271/4 Street, however, failed to shake off NY NH & H 4s 56 NY NH & H 4½s 67 NY NH & H cv 6s 48 29% 29% 29% their pessimism because of the be-30% 30% 30% lief the labor picture still was far 5% from clear. N Y O&W ref 4s 92 556 NY O&W rf 4s 92 rg. Boardrooms were unable to work N Y Putnam 4s 98 45 NY Queens 314 s 65 NYS & W ref 5s 37... up much bullishness over the war 110% 110% 110% 374 news. Tax worries persisted as a 37% 36 1514 16 NYS& Wgen 5s 46 N Y S & W Ter 5s 43 N Y Tr Rk 6s 46 stnd 1081 108# 108# NY W&B 4148 46 Niag Sh 5148 50

restraining speculative factor, brokers said. Individual stocks were given a boost on favorable dividend 4 3% 4 103% 103% 103 declarations and earnings state-Norf&S 5861 Rgn ets ments Norf & W 1st 4s 96 Inflation talk waned as Treasury 129 129 129 Nor'n Pac gn 3s 2047 Nor'n Pac 4s 97 42% 42% 42 71% 70% 70 Secretary Morgenthau indicated steep increases in social security Nor'n Pac 414 s 2047 485, 49 taxes were in the offing which would Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D be geared definitely "to mop up the 62% 62% 62% Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 extra money in people's pockets for Nor'n Sta Pw 314s 67 108% 108% 108% which there will be no goods to buy.' Ogden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 4s 65 Westinghouse, which not long ago was off about 30 points from the Oregon W RR 4s 61 __ 10614 10614 10614 Otis Steel 414s 62 ___ 8114 80% 8114 814 80% 8114 Pac Coast 5s 46

year's best, came back about 2 as opinion gathered headway this bell-Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70 1064 1064 1064 wether may have been oversold.
Pac G & E 4s 64 11374 11374 American Tobacco common a American Tobacco common and Pac Mo 2d 5s 38 89 89 "B" edged to new lows for the year Pac T&T rf 3 4 8 66 B 1104 1104 1014 before attracting bidders. Common-Panhand E T 48 52 Param Pict 3 1/2 47 105 105 105 10014 10014 1001 wealth Edison and General Electric also touched bottom for 1941. Penn Co 31/2 8 44 D. 106% 106% 106% Bond Market Narrow. Penn Co 4s 63 Penn P & L 3 4 s 69 ... 110% 110 110 Gains and losses, mostly frac-Penn RR 34 8 52 8714 8714 tional, were approximately in even Penn RR 3 % s 70 ____ balance in the bond market. The Penn RR 44s 60 1234, 1234, 1234 conflict of trends was emphasized Penn RR 414 8 84 E . 101 by action of rail loans. A fair num-101 ber were higher but the group also Penn RR gn 44s 65

posted several minus marks in the 11116 11114 11114 late trading Peoples GL&C 58 47 116% 116% 116% In the foreign division mild buy-4314 4314 ing in Argentine 4s pushed the price 62% 72 up about a point and some provincial loans of this country were also Phelos Dodge 314s 52 1074, 1074, 1074 ahead. Most other prices were

11115 11115 11115 steady. 2715 2714 2714 United States 61/2 ranged from unchanged to a little lower in the unlisted market, but on Phillips Pet 1 % s 51 ... 104% 104% 104% the big board the 27g of '60-'55, not 109% 109% 109% recently traded, made a smart ad-

Unicago Grain

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CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-After trying 104% 104% 104% to extend their recent recovery, with early gains of about a cent a bushel, 10415 10416 10419 wheat prices retreated below previous closing levels today as the 15% market bogged down, due to late profit-taking profit-taking.

Strength during the forepart of the session was attributed to buying of mills and traders covering previous short sales, and was associated Indiana, heart of the soybean belt, reports from Central Illinois that weather is damaging beans.

Wheat closed 14-34 lower than yesterday, December, 1.1418-1.14; May, 1.194-18; corn, 14-34 higher, oats, 14-38 up; rye unchanged and

soybeans. 12-134 higher. 4914 CORN-December May July OATS 50% 92% 86 804 S W Bell Tel 34 64 1124 1124 1124 Spokane Int 4 4 82013 36 36 36 RYE— December May Stand Oil N J 24 s 53 1054 105 105 6314 6314 6314 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 6314 6314 6315 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 10214 10216 10216

Chicago Cash Market. No wheat. Corn No. 1 yellow, 75; No. 2, 74½; No. 3, 73-74; No. sample grade, yellow, old. 65; No. 3, new. 72½; No. 3, 71-71½, No. 4, No. 5, 6134-65½, sample grade, new. 59-61½. Oats. No. 1 mixed.

New York Cotton

tures maintained a firm tone today. with quotations tending higher. Trade, local and outside commission houses were the principal bidders. 23% while New Orleans and spot houses supplied contracts. The market was aided by generally

unfavorable weather reports west of the Mississippi River and the upward revision in farm parity price. Late prices were 30 to 45 cents & bale higher; December, 16.24; March,

Ale Right
650, and May, 16.63.
Futures closed 8-11 higher
Open. High Low. Last
Open. High Low. Last
16.30 16.16 16.26-27
16.31 16.37 16.42 16.32
16.31 16.71 16.57 16.66

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 10-11 higher. Sales, 119 contracts. December, 12.78b; January, 12.79b; March, 12.89b; May, 12.89.

Stock Averages Net change unc. Today, close 58.3 16.6 30.6 40.8 Prev. day 58.3 16.5 30.7 40.8 Month ago 61.7 17.2 32.0 43.0 Year ago _ 64.9 17.2 36.9 45.8 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 15 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8

1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

Year ago

1941 high.

1941 low

1940 lcw

high

1940

Close

Am Export (1g) ...

Am Gas&E 1 60a

Am General .15g Am 1.1&Trac 1 20

Am Thread of 25

Am Writ Paper

Appal El P 4 1/2 pf

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Ashland O&R 40

Atl Coast Fish

Atlas Corp war

Automat Prod

Auburn Cen Mfg.

Auto Voting .25g.

Avery&Sons 50e

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Baidwin Lo war

Baldw L pf 2.10

Berk & Gav Fur

Birdsboro Fy(1g)

Bliss (EW) (1g)

Borne Scrym (2g)

Breeze Corp (1e)

Carman (B) .75g.

Carnation (la) ...

Cent HG&El .74g

Columb Oil&Gas

Community Wat.

Consol Gas& Elec

Coop-B pr pf (3)

Creole Petr 50a

Crown Cen P .10e

Crown Drug .10g.

Cuban Atl 1.50g ..

Divco Twin (1g) -

Elec Bond & Sh

Elec B&S pf (5)

Gen Firep'f 1.35g.

Godchaux Su (B) Gorham Inc (A)

Hecla Min .70g

Hollinger G h.65a

Imp Off Ltd h.50_ Ind Pipe L .30e__ Ind Svc 6% pf___

Int Hydro El pf ..

Int Indust (.10g).

LakeShore h1.20g

Lakey Fdry .40g . Lehigh Coal .25g

Lone Star (.40g).

Long Island Ltg.

Merr-Chap & Sc .

Middle States Pet

(A) .37g --Midwest Oil 90 --

Mid West Refin

Mock Jud .625g

Mount Prod (.60)

Nat Bellas Hess

Nat Sugar Refin

Line Mater'1.25g. 50s 64 Lipton pf (1.50) 50s 14

Locke Steel 1.20a 50s 13% 13% 13%

Long Isl Ltg pf .. 75s 26% 25% 25% Long Isl Lt of B. 75s 24% 23% 23%

Loudon Packing 2 25% 284 25% La Land&Ex .30g 3 4½ 44% 4½ Lynch Corp (2) 1008 20 20 20

McWill Dred .25g 4 8 71% 8 Mead John (3a) 30s 131½ 131 131

Mercantile Sts 1g 50s 211, 211, 211,

Minn M&M 1.80g. 100s 4614 4614 4614

Nat City Lines(1) 1 1214 1214 1212

Nat City L pf (3) 50s 3814 3814 3814

Nat Contain 1.25g 3 10% 10½ 10½ 10½ Nat Fuel Gas (1) 5 10½ 10% 10%

Nat P&L pf (6) 400s 961/2 961/4 961/2 Nat Rubber 25g 1 51/2 51/2 51/2

Nat Tunnel&Min 3 3% 3% 3% 3% NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 75s 29% 29% 29%

N J Zinc (2.50g) 200s 64 63½ New Mex & Ariz 5 1% 1% NY C Omnib war 4 2% 27%

Nat Rubber .25g . 1 51/2 51/2 Nat Stl Car (h2) . 150s 25% 25

2 3% 3¼ 2 7% 7%

Hewitt Rub (1)

Gen Invest 3 1/4 Gen Sharehold 2 1/4

Easy WM(B).25g 2

Ford Can (A) h1. 2 121/2 121/2 121/2

Gt A&P n-v 5.50g 125s 9914 99 9914

Corroon & R pf 7k 10s 84

2 4

Carrier Corn

Bowman-Bilt 1st 50s 21/2

Bell Afreraft

Barium Stain Stl

Babcock&W 1.50g

Ark Nat G pf .30k

Atl Coast L (1e) 150s 27 Atlas Corp war 10 78

Anchor Post F

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Year Ago Despite

913,605-Car Volume

9.1 Per Cent Ahead

This was a decrease of 9,279 cars,

a year ago, and an increase of 84,247

compared with last week and the

This wk. Last wk. Yr. ago.
405.584 —1.866 +48.120
Less-than-carlot ______ 159.828 + 543 + 3.100
Coal ______ 165.220 —2.393 +28.790
Grain and prod-

Construction Increases.

the same week of 1940.

Comparisons Follow:

Steel Boosts Unlikely

Dividends Announced

Extra.

Inland Steel _____ \$1 __ 11-14 12-1

Regular.

| Regular. | Conn Pow | 62½c | 11-15 | 12-1 | Hammond Instrument 10c | 12-1 | 12-10 | Inland Steel | \$1 | 11-14 | 12-1 | Nashawena Milis | \$1 | 11-1 | 11-15 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-14 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-14 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-14 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-4 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-4 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-28 | 11-4 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 10-20 | 11-1 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-20 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-20 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-15 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-15 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-14 | 12-2 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-14 | 12-2 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-14 | 12-2 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-14 | 12-2 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-15 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-15 | 12-15 | Nonquitt Milis | \$1.25 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11-14 | 12-2 | 11

Chicago Livestock

\$102,695,000

Wheeling Steel

per cent smaller than a year ago.

Private.

State and Municipal,

Federal.

Prev. Week. Year Ago. \$15.931,000 \$77.107,000

Week's Decline

Of 1940 Levels

By the Associated Press

Crown Cork & Seal Reports \$2,613,670 Net in 9 Months

Total Compares With \$2,082,708 Earned In 1940 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Crown Cork & Seal Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net \$1,773,256 for Federal taxes. This Am Meter 2.25g .

\$1,773,256 for Federal taxes on the Am Pot & Ch.50g. profit of \$2,613,670 after setting aside common stock after provision for Am Republic 10g preferred dividends. In the comparable period of 1940 net profit was \$2,082,708 after provision for Federal taxes of \$423,981 and was equal to \$3,29 a common share.

Standard of Ohio. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported

nine-month net profit of \$4,464.095, against \$4,325,602 the same 1940 period. Indicated third quarter net profit was \$1,921,784, against \$1,521,-839 for the third quarter last year. Before income taxes. Ohio's profit was \$11.396.814 for the nine months, against \$6,971.028 the same period of 1940. Gross operating income of

\$76,776,054 contrasted with \$54,155,-

Inland Steel Co.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$3,675,724, or Blue Ridge \$2.25 a share in the three months Blue R cv pf(3d) 100s 38 ended September 30, against \$4,918,-818, or \$3.02 in the like 1940 period. Net income in the first nine Bouriois (le) months this year was \$11,247,342, or

\$6.89 a share, against \$9.888,484, or

\$6.07 a share in the same months Brill of

last year. Directors declared a dividend of BN&EPpf 1.60 \$2 a share, including \$1 a share Burry Biscuit extra, on the capital stock, payable Calamba Sug 1 60 December 1 to stockholders of record | Callite Tung 10g. | Can Mar W h.04g. November 14.

American Rolling Mill.

American Rolling Mill Co. reported net profit of \$1,547,784, after all charges, for the third quarter ended September 30. This was equal Chicago Flex (6) 50s after providing for preferred hold- Cit S P&L pf(7). 10s 961/2 961/2 961/2

This compared with \$1,804,511, equal to 45.3 cents, for the comparable quarter a year ago.

Charles H. Hook, Armeo president, said that the consolidated Conn Tel & Elec third-period net income, before Fed-Cons G&E Bo 3.60 eral excess profits and income taxes, was \$6.930,338. This compared with a net income before excess profits and income taxes of \$11,320,355 durant income taxes of \$11,320,355 durant income taxes of this compared with a net income before excess profits and income taxes of \$11,320,355 durant income taxes of this compared with a net income before excess profits and income taxes of \$11,320,355 durant income taxes of this compared with a net income before excess profits and income taxes of \$11,320,355 durant was \$6,930,338. This compared with Cop'r Range 30 600s Cornucopta Gold 12

Armco earnings for the first nine months of 1941 were \$8,215,760, equal to \$2.33 per common share. This compares with \$3,889,110, or 82.6 Croft Brewing cents a common share, during the same period in 1940.

Crosley Corp.

Crosley Corp. reported today net Decca Rec'ds .60a profit of \$980.368 for the first nine Derby Oil months of 1941 ended September 30. months of 1941 ended September 30, against net loss of \$509.910 for the Duke Power 2.25g 25s 75 75 75 same period last year. Writeoff of inventory was given a year ago as EG&F6pf2.25k 500s 36 a major contributing factor to that EG&F pr pf 4.50 50s 49% 49% 49% report.

Standard Brands.

Standard Brands, Inc., reported Elec B&S pf (6) for nine months ended September Emerson Elec .10g for nine months ended September Emerson Elec. 10g 2 6 6 30 net income of \$6,697,839 after Eq'ty C \$3pf 1.50k 75s 19 19 charges and taxes amounting to Esquire, Inc. 60g. 1 3 3 \$5.060.364, equal to 48 cents a share Fairchild E.& A on the common stock. This compared Fansteel M.25g 4 7% with net income of \$6,775,887 after Fire As Phila 2a 50s 72 charges and taxes of \$2,407,402, equal Fla P & Lt pf (7) 50s 10814 10814 10814 to 48 cents a share also, in the first nine months of last year.

Consolidated Gas.

The Consolidated Gas Electric Gen Share pf 6d. 10s 561/2 561/2 561/2 Light & Power Co. of Baltimore re- Gilbert (A C) ported net income, after all charges, for the three months ended Sentember 30 was \$1,469,235, an increase of \$219.635 over the corresponding Greater NY Brew 2
Great Nor Pap(2) 50s 37

Net income for the 12 months Gulf Oil of Pa (1) 4 35% 35% 35% ended September 30 was \$6,345,412, Hammermill .75g 100s 20 20 compared to \$6.674.367 for the year | Hat Corp(B) 80e ended September 30, 1940.

American Airlines. American Airlines, Inc., reported HumbleOil 1.375g today for nine months ended Sep- Hummel-R.45g tember 30 net profit of \$2,106,234, Hygr Syln .9375g after charges and taxes, equal to illinois la Power \$3.38 a share on 574,848 shares of Ill-Iowa pf 2.75k_ common stock. This compared with Ill la Pwr div ct .. net profit of \$1,556.849, or \$4.30 a share on 361,836 shares of common outstanding in the first nine months Ins Co N A 250a. 100s 794 794 794

of 1940. Arundel Corp. Arundel Corp. (construction and Int Pa&Pwr war. reclamation projects) reported for Int Petrol (h1) ...
the first nine months ended Septem- Interst P Del pf ... the first nine months ended September 30 profit of \$994,877, before Fed- Jacobs Co ____ 20 2 2 2 eral and State income taxes, com- Koppers pf (6) 120s 98½ 98½ 98½ pared with \$771,242 in the like 1940 Kress(S H)pf 60 1 12 12 12

Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype-14 at 28, 25 at 28. Washington Gas common-200 at

Capital Transit Co.-16 at 161/2.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112½

Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 10734

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104½

City & Suburban 5s, 1948 107

City & Sub mod 334s 1951 107

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 108

Washington Gas 5s 1960 126

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

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Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	
Liberty (†6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	215
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Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	25330
Garfinckel com (70)	10%	11
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Lanston Monotype (1.00)	1.62	10
Lincoln Serv com (11.00)	40	45
Mergenthaler Line (a2 50)	28	29
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Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	24	25
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rail Loadings Top Stock and Sales—
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Penn P&L pf (6) 208 106 105 105 Stocks

2¼ 12¼

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27

38

744

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38

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Penn W&P (4) 100s 45 Pharis T&R .15g 1 3% Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High,Low, Close, Phila Co (.45g) __ 1 4% 4% Phillips Packing 2 4% 4% Ala Power pf(6) 20s 97 97 97 Ala Power pf(7) 10s 107 107 107 Alliance Invest 5 14 14 14 Allied Prod (1a) 100s 19 19 19 Phoenix Secur _ 27 914 854 914 Phoen S pf 1.50k 1000s 5214 5214 5214 Alumn Co Am 3g 250s 111% 111 111 Pioneer Gold h.40 Alum Co pf (6) 100s 114¹/₂ 114¹/₂ 114¹/₃ Pitts Pl Gl (3g) __ Alumn Goods 60g 3 13³/₄ 13³/₄ 13³/₄ Polaris Mining _ Alumn Ltd (h8a) 600s 75 73¹/₄ 74¹/₂ Powdrell&A .30g Am City P&L(B) 2 1/4 1/4 M Am Cyan (B) .60. 18 39 38% 39 14 Prudential Inv Quaker Oats pf 6 130s 145 143 143 16 26% 24% 25% A A 619 414 414 Radio-K-O ws 14 22% 21% 22% Rwy&Lt Sec .50g 25s Am G&E pf 4.75 175s 108% 108% 108% Republic Aviat'n Root Petroleum. 4% 4% 4% during the week ending last Satur-Ryan Aeronaut ... 271/2 271/2 72 72 71/6 71/6 31/2 31/2 St Regts Paper 214 day 218 14 14 Schulte (DA) preceding week; an increase of 75,948 cars, or 9.1 per cent 254 254 254 Scovill Mfg 1.50g 24 107% 107% Select Industries 45 Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 100s 45 45 11/8 2% 2% 2% 2% 1 2% 2% 2% cars, or 10.2 per cent, compared with 1 2% 2% 2% 1939.

The report classified the loadings Shattuck-D 125g Simplicity Pat 4% 3 Singer Mfg (6a) .. 2% 2% 2% 2% Solar Aircr (.10g). 2619 27 Sonotone (.15g) 2 291 29 291 corresponding week a year ago, as S C Ed pf C 1.375. 4x follows: 11/2 31/4 31/2 So Col Pwr (A) --Spencer Shoe St C&S ev pf 1.60 50s 14% 14% 14% Stand Oil Ky (1). 5 19% 19 19 27

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Foreign Phones Gain

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (A).-International Telephone & Telegraph Co. January announced today its operating sub- March sidiaries in nine foreign countries added 39,459 telephones to service lines in the first nine months of 1941.

| May | No. 4 futures unchanged to 3½ lower. Sales. 1.550 tons. | December | 2.61 | 2.61 | 2.58b | March | 2.52½ | 2.51½ | 2.51b | May | b Bid. Niag S Md pf A 6 40s 921/2 92% 921/2 lines Niag S Md B 30e 3 31/4 31/4 31/4 1941.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P).—Scattered evening-up operations provided the only activity in world sugar futures today. Late prices were .005 to .15 cent higher; December, 2.61; May. 2.5.2

The domestic contract was inactive. Raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 higher, No sales.

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The position of the Treasury October 28 compared with comparable date a year ago:
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Associated Gas To Offer Plan In Few Days

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. expect to disclose their plan for geographic integration of the big utility holding company within the next few days, it was learned today. The proposals, to be submitted to the Securities & Exchange Commission and the courts, will provide for The Association of American Railseparation of the associated com-61/2 roads reported today that 913,605 panies properties' according to the cars of revenue freight were loaded pattern of the Public Utility Act, it was said.

Bank Clearings Hold 26 Per Cent Above The report classified the loadings, Same 1940 Week

Total for Big Cities 13 Per Cent Below Preceding Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday continued to show large gains over dropped about 13 per cent from the NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P).-Heavy 12-year peak established in the

* engineering construction awards in- preceding week. 4 creased this week to \$102,695,000, a The aggregate at 23 leading cities, gain of 46 per cent from the pre- as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, 45 vious week, but still 35 per cent was \$7,129,398,000, or 26.3 per cent \$3,769,396.99, or \$2.12 a share, in like below the level a year ago, Engi- higher than \$5,644,258,000 reported period of 1940, after providing neering News-Record reported today. in the like week a year ago. The Private awards reached the high- amount was \$1,024,434,000 under the est total since last April as indus- total of the previous week.

est total since last April as indus-trial building rose sharply. Private Cities showing substantial gains Odd-Lot Dealings 25% 25% volume was more than double the over a year ago included: Seattle, previous week, but 55 per cent below 52.6 per cent: New Orleans, 46.8; Cleveland, 44.8; Buffalo, 42.9; Balti-Public construction was up 22 per more, 42.1; Louisville, 41.0, and cent from the previous week, but 18 Pittsburgh, 40.1.

> Exports to Russia Soar. The Commerce Department revealed today that exports to Russia, probably mostly war materials, trebled in August. While withholding the exact na-

ture of shipments, the Department 53.533.000 said that goods sent to Russia during August totaled \$9.038.000, com-\$70.326.000 \$157.754.000 pared with \$3,133,000 in July. This increase was given as one

of the reasons why United States merchandise exports set a record for CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 (A).-Gen- the war period of \$455,000,000 in eral sentiment within the industry August. The gain in shipments to indicates no major changes in steel Russia, for instance, more than prices for the first quarter of next offset the loss of Japanese busiyear, Daily Metal Trades says today. ness due to the freezing of Japanese assets on July 25. Shipments to Japan declined from \$3,346,000 in July to \$1,662,000 in August. NEW YORK. Oct. 30-Dividends declared, prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Delivery to the British Empire continued to dominate exports. British Empire countries, including Rate riod. record able 75c 11-10 12-1 cof 75c - 11-10 12-1 ports in August. Latin American ports in August. Latin American shipments, also on the upgrade, ac-U S Leather pr pf \$3.75 _ 11-10 11-22 counted for 19 per cent, and the other 10 per cent was distributed around the globe.

Imports Also Increase. The British Empire received \$290,-000,000 from this country in August, about the same as in July, but about \$64,000,000 more than the monthly average earlier in the year. These shipments include, to a large extent, lend-lease material.

Imports also increased in August, the department said, mostly because of larger shipments of lumber, wood pulp and nickel from Canada and of non-ferrous ores and metals from Latin America.

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| New York Bank Stocks | New York Oct. 30 (P) | National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.; | Bid. Asked. | Bid London Bank Report LONDON, Oct. 30 (P).—Note circulation continued to move upwards, the Bank of England statement revealed today. Circulation figures showed an increase of approximately f4.800.000 for the week, the eighth consecutive week this figure has advanced.

Public deposits and government securities declined, as did bullion and reserve funds. The ratio of reserves to liabilities dropped to 20.2 per cent compared with 22.1 last week and 22.0 per cent a year ago. ago.
The detailed statement as of October 29 follows (in thousands of pounds):
Circulation. 693.327; increase 4,799.
Bullion, 1.538; decrease 63. Reserve, 38.-210; decrease 5,763. Public deposits. 13.-723; decrease 1,7581. Private deposits. 13.-174.640; increase 1,798. Government securities. 31.847; increase 5,283. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 20.2 per cent compared with 22.1 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Oct. 30 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying. 10 per cent premium; selling. 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1011 per cent discount or 89.3114
United States cents, down is cent.
Europe: Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying: 4.02; selling: 4.04 open market; cables: 4.04.

Latin America:
Argentine official: 29.77; free: 23.75; Brazil official: 6.06n; free: 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n

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Far East:
Hong Kong. 25.32: Shanghai. 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

New York Sugar

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Republic Discloses Sharp Decline in Quarter's Net

> \$4,378,379 Far Behind Preceding Period and 1940 Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Republic

the third quarter of 1940. The corporation's third-quarter profit was after setting aside \$11,additional provision for the first been in effect since 1931. half of 1941. The nine-month net Allts-Chalmers.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports for the third quarter of 1941 a net income of \$1,781,216.29, a year ago, although the total after providing \$1,061,000 for Fed- paid since January, 1938. eral income taxes.

For the nine months of 1941, net income was \$4,170,893.24, or \$2.35 a share, after provision of \$4,765,000 for Federal taxes, as compared with \$2,101,000 for Federal taxes.

By the Associated Press.

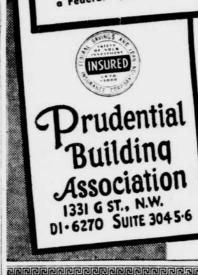
The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 29: 2.543 purchases involving 66:551 shares; 2.864 sales involving 69:950 shares, including 48 short sales involving 578 shares.

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American Tobacco **Declares Dividend** Of 75 Cents

Payment on Common And 'B' Stocks Due On December 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Amer-Steel Corp., the Nation's third- ican Tobacco Co. announced today largest steel producer, today re- a dividend of 75 cents a share on \$4,378,379, against \$5,428,748 the pre- the common and common "B" ceding three months and \$6,183,879 stocks, payable December 1 to holders of record November 10.

Previously the company paid \$1.25 975,000 for Federal taxes, including quarterly, the \$5 annual rate having

Reduction of the dividend was income of \$17,997,095 was after pro- in line with a statement issued last viding \$29,975,000 for taxes, and Monday by George W. Hill, presicompared with \$12,633,332 net in- dent, who told stockholders income for the same period of 1940, creased taxes had curtailed the company's earnings.

U. S. Leather Co. United States Leather Co. directors declared a dividend of \$3.75 a or \$1 a share on 1,776,092 no par share on the prior preference stock shares of common stock, after pro- on account of arrears, payable Novision of \$3,000,000 for Federal in- vember 22 to holders of record Nocome and excess profits taxes. Net vember 10. This brings total payincome for the third quarter of 1940 ments for the year to \$14 a share was \$1,159,638.89, or 65 cents a share, and these were the first dividends



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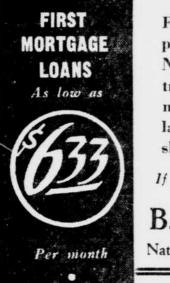


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INSIDE AND OUT!

High Court Hears New Bid for Review By General Motors

'Illegal' Installment Terms Called Same as Federal Reserve Now Requires

By the Associated Press.

General Motors Corp. and three wholly owned subsidiaries contended before the Supreme Court today that they had been convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for imposing the same restrictions on automobile sales that now are required by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. The corporations made this con-

tention in a petition seeking reconsideration of the court's action on October 13 denying a review of the anti-trust conviction. The order denying a review has been temporarily withheld pending action on the petition for rehearing.

The petition said that under the Federal Reserve regulations issued last August 21 "extensions of installment sale credit in connection with the purchase and sale of passenger automobiles are prohibited in cases in which the deferred balance exceeds 6623 per cent of the purchase price or the maximum maturity exceeds 18 months."

restrictions," the "Petitioners' brief continued, "were substantially identical. The imposition of those restrictions (as found by the court below) resulted in restraining the interstate trade in General Motors automobiles referred to in the in-

"This constituted the precise conspiracy of which the petitioners were convicted. Petitioners are. therefore, now required by Federal regulation to impose the same restrictions as those which, when imposed voluntarily, were held to constitute unlawful restraint of trade in General Motors automobiles."

The corporations also contended that denial of a review would prevent the tribunal, under court rules. from passing upon all aspects of a civil suit seeking to divorce General Motors Acceptance Corp., the financing company, from General Motors

Prince Georges Collects \$4,000 for Boys' Club

A total of nearly \$4,000 has been collected so far in the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club drive, i was reported last night to the Board of Governors at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md.

At the second weekly report meeting held to disclose progress of the \$20,000 drive, Mayor E. M. Grover of Hyattsville and other board members heard from seven campaign team captains and two police officers appointed by County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn to assist

Team captains are Perry O. Wilkinson, Hyattsville; Lawrence Whaen, Riverdale: William Fierstein, Bladensburg; William Petrie, Cheverly, and Francis McGuire, Capitol Heights. Officers are Edwin Cissel and Richard Pearson.

Spectators Win Leniency for Soldier Suspects

Two soldiers stationed in Washngton, one a resident of the city. were on probation today, instead of in prison, because Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson at Scranton, Pa., listening to spectators in his courtroom instead of to Government prosecutors, extended leniency when the youths pleaded guilty to attempted bank robbery.

The prisoners were Corbin Shelton, 26. Washington, and James J Dippery, 19, Lewistown, Pa., both attached to the Army Medical Corps at Walter Reed Hospital, the Asso ciated Press reported.

When they admitted trying to rob a bank Government counsel asked for stiff penalties. But Judge Johnson took the unusual course of polling those seated in the courtroom. The onlookers favored clemency. So the judge suspended sentence and placed the soldiers each on probation for five years. The prosecution said Dippery and Shelton tried to rob the Farmers National Bank at Thompsontown,

Pa., September 10.

AND THE NEW

RINSO IS

Sneeze.

Arranges for Wife's Funeral Then Falls Dead at Home

Mrs. Ruby Jernberg, 52, of 5051 | For Mr. Jernberg, an employe of First street N.W., died here Tuesday the Government Printing Office, was and her husband, Carl Jernberg, made arrangements to hold her

poned and arrangements were be- on a heart attack. ing made today instead for a double funeral, so that Mr. Jernberg might married for 11 years and were debe buried at his wife's side.

found dead in his home this morning by relatives. The shock of his But the funeral has been post- wife's death had apparently brought

Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg had been

voted to each other. Mrs. Jern-

Jernberg prostrate. Last night, he visited Deal's funeral home, where his wife's body

was resting awaiting the funeral go to bed last night. today. His brother-in-law, Norman McChesney, 5031 First street N.W., took Mr. Jernberg home.

He made arrangements for Mr. Jernberg to come to his house early today for breakfast and had planned to take him to the funeral. But Mr. Jernberg did not appear this morn-

Mr. McChesney went to the Jernberg home, but got no answer. He

berg's death this week left Mr. returned a short time later with a freight service is being established pass key and found Mr. Jernberg across the Sahara Desert to connect dead. He had apparently suffered a heart attack while preparing to

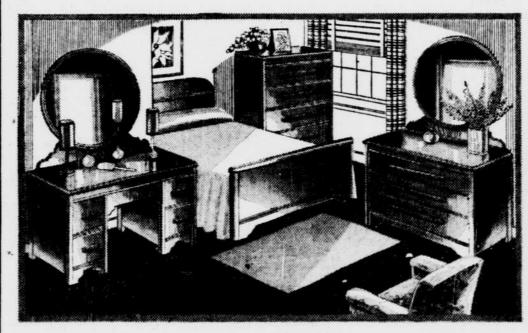
Arrangements for the double funeral were to be announced later. Mr. Jernberg was born in Sweden had served in the United States Army during the last war and was a Mason. The couple had no chil-

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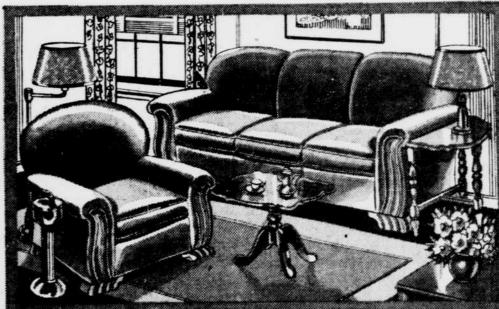
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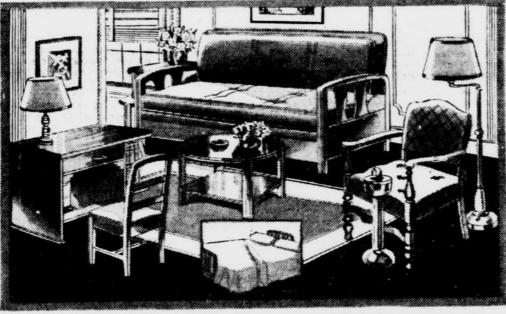
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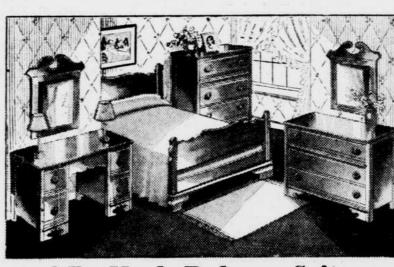
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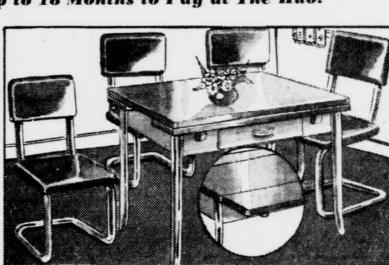
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941.

Is Denounced at Traffic Session

U. S. Should Pay Most To End Auto Chaos, Subcommittee Told

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Proposals to impose a major portion of the cost of the proposed long-range \$44,000,000 highway improvement program on District motorists through a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax were roundly denounced today before the special Senate subcommittee studying trafnc problems here.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, and several other witnesses took the position that since the Federal Government is chiefly responsible for the existing situation, it should participate substantially in the costly projects to remove traffic bottlenecks.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, is considering a House-approved bill to boost the local gas tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon. This Increase, it is estimated, would add about \$3.000.000 a year to the special highway fund

1-Cent Boost Unopposed.

Mr. Cleveland was supported in his protest by Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and Charles M. Maize, representing both the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the International Association of Machinists

Both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Maize said a 1-cent boost would be acceptable. Mr. Sundlun declared a 2-cent raise is "unwise and unnecessarily burdensome" on motorists who are now paying nearly the entire cost of highway development and improvements.

Chairman Burton commented that the Federal Government could not be held entirely to blame for existing chaotic traffic conditions, because the District is five years behind in traffic improvements

stead he urged a supplementary was going to do anyway. range program based

Reorganization Urged.

"The new survey," he said, "should include the enforcement program not covered in the original survey, the handling of present traffic with present facilities and what can be done at the present time to improve the situation at once." Mr. Cleveland also urged reorgan- cause.

zation of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

"No director of vehicles and traffic can do a job if he has no tools to work with," he declared. "Traffic Director Van Duzer has no tools today, and you can't expect him to do a good job under such conditions.

"No one familiar with public sentiment in the District can doubt for a moment the fact that there exists today a great degree of dissatisfaction with the operation of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. These conditions can only be cured by a major reorganization of the department."

Necessity Decree Urged. Earlier, Joseph A. Conry, a former member of the House from Massa- Truck Driver Held chusetts and one-time traffic commissioner in Boston, urged that Congress decree that improvement of traffic conditions in the District is a public necessity and a help to

"The District of Columbia is the center of national defense," declared Mr. Conry. "It is essential that every faculty should function with watch-tool precision. A blunder here might work damage from Vladivostok to Archangel."

Chairman Burton interrupted Mr. Conry to point out that it had been his observation that in Washington, "it doesn't take as long to get from one section to another" as it does in some other large cities.

Mr. Conry, "but the traffic problem ity of the year. here differs from that in most other

especially blessed by the layout of the scene of the accident, Four- W. Wise, 26, Landover, Md., as the the city's streets." continued Sena- | teenth street and New York avenue | driver of the car. tor Burton, "L'Enfant, in laying N.W. A member of the police acci-

Would Develop Facilities.

Declaring that transportation is the "trunk of defense," Mr. Conry said the first thing that should be done to give "comfort for the District and success for the Nation" is to ban parking on the streets as a "public nuisance." Second, suggested the Commissioners be authorized to provide offstreet parking facilities either above to use such space on payment of a

His third proposal was that the Interstate Commerce Commission be requested to confer with District, railroad and transit officials as to the practicability of building and operating through tunnels or open cuts around the congested section, a system of speedy transportation for residents of the

One-half of the total cost of building and operating an improved transportation system, Mr. Conry said, should be paid by the Federal Government, since such an improvement would be a defense meas-

ure as well as a public necessity. he told the subcommittee, has 21, of Newport News, Va., dropped Clifford Kenneth Poarch, Richard dead of a heart attack in his bar-

2c Gas Tax Hike Maureen O'Sullivan Resolves To 'Divorce' Film-Mate Tarzan



HERE FOR WAR BENEFIT-Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, in town for the Gracie Fields war relief show here Saturday night, is shown during her interview in the Shoreham Hotel. The actress goes on record for "divorcing" her film mate, Tarzan.

-Star Staff Photo.

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

can start looking around for a new

Maureen O'Sullivan, who has been spouse unto the Lord of the Jungle Aside from opposing the 2-cent for nigh on to 10 years, is getting derstandingly and brushed away gas tax increase, Mr. Cleveland dis- ready to resign. She's going to turn approved of the plan of the Com- in her uniform and as far as she missioners to have "outside" experts is concerned Tarzan can go climb Tarzan pictures since 1932 and she's help solve the traffic problems. In- a tree, which is probably what he worn out a couple of dozen of these

ration takes effect. "A bit of leather fore and aft

is all I ever get to wear," she said "I get sick to death of it." keep it up for a while. After all, wearily. Tarzan's mate, if she brings it's a living. formal charges to effect the divorce,

Appealed for Sarong. "I decided not so long ago that

a sarong in my next pucture. Maureen,' they said, 'if that's the no more Tarzan. way you want it. A sarong it'll be.

But when I went to the wardrobe, out came my old leather costume. "I said, 'Wait a minute. This time I'm wearing a sarong.' wardrobe people looked sad, then muller. 'We've got orders not to

"I think I'm entitled to one sa-Notice is hereby filed that Tarzan rong, don't you?" she asked plain-

Three waiters, who had been hovering near her table in the Shoreham dining room, nodded untheir tears.

Miss O'Sullivan has made five leather leotards. The first one she highway planning survey of subjects | Miss O'Sullivan, who has been in wore was a bit on the infinitesimal that would lead to immediate better- Washington plugging for Gracie side, but that was in the days when ment. Projects listed in the long- Fields' war relief appearance here the Hays office was looking out the e of divorce window. You can pretty well gauge inal survey, he pointed out, will take yesterday. She thinks it will be the mood of the Hays censors these a couple of years before the sepa- years by measuring the square inches in Miss O'Sullivan's costume. She says she doesn't really mind being Tarzan's mate and that she'll

> The problems of the world are could probably establish a good weighing heavily on her now. Her case of suppressed ambition as the husband. John Farrow, is in the British Navy, and most of the rest of her family is in the war.

> "It just doesn't seem to matter I wanted to get out of that leather what you do now and so I don't So I told the studio I mind doing Tarzan pictures. wanted to look like Dorothy La- don't believe in all this artist stuff. mour. I said I was going to wear But I am ambitious. When things straighten out and I can think, I "They were very sweet. 'All right, want to be a serious actress. Then

"I don't want to keep on climbing trees the rest of my life. There's no future in that.' Miss O'Sullivan has been mate to

The only one Tarzan-Johnny Weiss-"I'm extremely fond of Johnny.

let you even see a sarong,' they I've seen him through three wives," she said.

For Court Action in **Nearby Maryland** 76th Traffic Death

Youth Tells Coroner's

Jury That Vehicle Was Going 20 M. P. H. A 20-year-old colored truck driver

yesterday was held by the coroner's jury for Police Court action in the ly, in traffic accidents in nearby traffic death early Monday of Maryland last night and early today. Charles Salem, 60, of Johnstown, "Comparisons are odious," replied Pa. This was the 76th traffic fatal-

delayed by a controversy over the Severn road near Glenn Dale. Prince "The people of Washington are location of a streetcar platform at Georges County police listed James dispatched to the scene to make new and legs. measurements. The inquest was held up until the officers could make the measurements and reach the Morgue. Their testimony upheld the contention of the defense attorney that the end of the platform was 19 feet from the south side of

the crosswalk line. The driver Rozier D. Pearson of 2020 Fifth street N.W., told the jury minor cuts and bruises, according to or below ground "when reasonable he was going 20 miles an hour at evidence is submitted of a demand the time of the accident and did not see the pedestrian until almost upon him. The victim died 11 hours later in Emergency Hospital. Police investigators said skid

marks 40 feet long were found at the scene-extending from in the intersection, through the crosswalk the driver said he was not in a position to identify them positively as having been made by his truck. He was the only witness to give a first-hand account of the accident, his helper saying he did not see the immediate details of the accident.

Thealthy public opinion asks that racks yesterday. Army officials reported. A National Guardsman, he ported. A National Guardsman, he william Edward Yost, jr., of Wash-(See GAT Page B-13.) was attached to the 176th Regiment. ington.

One Killed, 2 Injured By Auto Crashes in

Glenn Dale Man Dies Instantly When Hit Crossing Highway

One man was killed and two others were injured, neither serious-Enoch Stewart, about 60, a laborer, of Glenn Dale, Md., died almost instantly when he was struck by a At one point, proceedings were car while crossing the Lanham-

The Rockville Rescue Squad took out the street system, provided ave- dent prevention unit who made an Melvin L. Shipe, 27, Rockville, to the nues that make every part of the investigation testified that the plat- Montgomery County General Hoscity accessible in a direct line. The form extended into the crosswalk. pital at Sandy Spring early today problem here is to seek a greater The defense attorney denied this, after his machine collided with a degree of perfection than in other and following an interchange of parked car on courthouse square. words, traffic scout car No. 1 was He sustained injuries to his head

Philip M. Fisher, 518 First street S.E., was removed to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda Fire Department ambulance from an accident on the Rockville pike about 2 miles north of Bethesda. His car turned over several times after failing to make a turn near the Willow Inn, but he escaped with Montgomery County police.

Signal Corps Officers Go To Britain as Observers

The United States has sent a small group of especially selected to near point of impact. However, Signal Corps reserve officers to England as students and observers to provide them with practical experience for later duty with the Army Aircraft Warning Service, the War Department announced today. The Army is interviewing electrical engineers and electronic physicists for possible appointment as second lieutenants in the Signal Corps Reserve It was said that 135 of the 500 offi-FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., cers desired already have been Improper parking of automobiles, Oct. 30 (P).—Pvt. Richard E. Staples, chosen. They include: Robert D.

Capital Unit Of Chest Opens **Meeting Series**

Workers of 5 Areas To Get Pre-Campaign Instructions

The first of a series of five institutes for the instruction of Capital Unit volunteer workers in the approaching Community Chest campaign opened last night. The others will be held within the next two weeks, it was announced by Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, unit chairman.

Attending will be division chairmen and team captains from each area, now marshalling volunteer forces so as to be in readiness for the intensive appeal for Chest gifts during the November 13 to 27 period of the drive.

"For Their Tomorrow . . . Give Today" is the slogan chosen as the keynote of the city-wide drive for support of Chest agency services. The goal which must be reached if welfare services are to be maintained during the coming year is

Volunteers from Area 1 met last night in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Mrs. Alfreda K. Taylor, chairman of Area 1.

Those Attending Meeting. Among those attending were Lee W. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Eunice Shaed Lewis, Mrs. Leona Smith and Miss Gwendolyn Derrick, division chairmen, and the following volunteer team captains: Mrs. Henrietta Grant Avant, Mrs. Lenora S. Simmons, Miss Alice Shaed, Miss Grace Dodson, Miss Celestine Harris, Miss Edythe M. Lee, B. F. Sewell

and Mrs. Sarah Lewis. Clarence Robinson, chairman, will preside at the institute for volunteer leaders in Area 3, which is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Area 3 volunteers expected to attend include Miss Mildred Sessions, secretary: Mrs. Dorothy S. Dedmon, Mr. Emmer M. Lancaster and Mrs. Sadie S. Murphy, division chairmen, and Mrs. Nancy Lovell, Mrs. Doris Coleman, Mrs. Sarah A. Helen Martin and Mrs. Cecilia Ferguson, team captains.

Other Area Meetings. Mrs. Edith De Bruhl, chairman. will be in charge of the instruction institute for Area 2, which will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Area 2 volunteers expected to at- course in civilian defense work at secretary; the three division chair- recommended by Fire Chief Stephen men, Mrs. Marie Buckner, John T. Porter. Battalion Chief Murphy, Burton and Mrs. Alyce H. Cristo- 40, has been in Fire Department pher, and the team captains: Mrs. service for 23 years. Doris Monday, Miss Edith Lacey, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Thelma Entzminger, Mrs. Beresenia W. Hill, Mrs. Clarke B. McNeill, Mrs. Mazie Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth At-

Presiding at the institute for Area 5 volunteers, to be held in Southeast House, Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be Miss Helen L. Sparks. Others attending will be the team captains, Miss Thelma M. Raymond, Mrs. Charlotte Thomas, E. W. Maxon, Henry Sayles and Mrs. Elmira Jackson.

4, will preside at the meeting of his organization, to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Southwest House. Others expected to attend are the division chairmen, Mrs. B. J. Hen-ley and Mrs. L. Naylor Fitzhugh, and team captains, Mrs. Lillian Dotson, Mrs. Muriel Alexander and Mrs. Helen Johnson.

Halloween Dance Ends B'nai B'rith Campaign

A membership campaign conducted in Arlington County by the Benjamin N. Cardozo Lodge and Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith was concluded last night with a Halloween party and dance at the Ashton Heights Women's Club. Abe Shefferman was the principal speaker, Mrs. Eva Pollach, soloist, and Mrs. Sylvan Steiner, reader. Max Barash, president of the lodge, presided.

Red Cross Course

A staff assistance course sponsored by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will open Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapter recreation center, 4700 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Two-hour lectures will be held Mondays and Fridays through December 1.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

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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

period in October last year.

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Totals to date

THREE VOTES FOR KATHLEEN-Kathleen Norris (second from left), president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, gets three votes in the balloting for George Washington University sweetheart. Voters are Marilyn Rose, Doria Greene and Marsha Featherstonehaugh. Voting is today, tomorrow and

Battalion Chief Murphy Named Col. Bolles Warns To Head Air-Raid Wardens

40-Year-Old Fire **Department Officer** Is Given Post

The District's chief air-raid warden, for the time being and possibly permanently, will be Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, drillmaster of the District Fire Department, under an appointment announced late yesterday by the Commission-

Chief Murphy was named acting chief warden to fill a gap while Commissioner Young, who is District co-ordinator of civilian defense, continues to study possible permanent candidates. The opinion at the District Building was that Chief Murphy would end by receiving the permanent designation.

It is understood Mr. Young and defense officials were particularly Walker, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. anxious to have a chief air-raid warden for tonight's meeting of the deputy wardens and Defense Execuden setup.

> Mr. Young also announced the appointment of Dr. John A. Reed, acting president of the Board of

> Police and Fire Surgeons, as chief medical officer in the District's civilian defense setup.

Montgomery Ready John T. Rhines, chairman of Area For Last-Minute **Voting Declarations**

County Offices Plan To Be Open Tonight, Tomorrow and Friday

Montgomery County election officials today were preparing for a last-minute rush as the Saturday of the Public Utilities Commission deadline for declaration of inten-

tions drew near. Alfred D. Noyes, secretary to the Permanent Board of Registry, estimated today that more than 4,000 persons had declared their intentions since the last general election

in November, 1940, all but a few hundred in the last 60 days. In anticipation of the last-minute demands he said that deputies will be stationed at the county buildings in Bethesda and Silver Spring from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night to accept declarations. Declarations may be made in the office of the Board of Election Supervisors or the clerk

of the Circuit Court in the court-

house at Rockville from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., he said. Transportation Arranged. the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, announced that prospective voters may declare their intentions and register at the same time by going to the courthouse during the day up to the last day, which under provisions of the law

this year, is midnight Saturday.

it can be arranged through her or Mrs. Alvin G. McNish, she said. Those making their declaration intentions at the Bethesda or Silver Spring county buildings this week may register later, but they may register later unless they have declared their intentions before midnight Saturday, she pointed out. It is not necessary to have lived in the county for a year in order to declare intentions or register for the 1942 elections, Mrs. Raffa stressed. Any person who either has lived in the county one year, or who will have lived in the county one year by the time of the next general elec-

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tion, may register now, she ex-

Mr. Noyes said it had not been decided whether his office would be trip will be a tour of Skyline drive on "A Review of the Latin Americas" kept open until midnight Saturday with stopovers at several points, at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Study or would close at noon as usual. While the law allows until midnight who wish may take an easy hike Island avenue N.W.

Saturday, the noon closing may be up Stony Man Mountain. Buses The remaining lectures, free to give sizeable leads to Lana Turner



CLEMENT MURPHY. -Star Staff Photo.

tive Committee chairmen chosen at Surgeons, will have direct responcitizens mass meetings last Satur- sibility for the development and day, to complete the District war- functioning of emergency medical services, to augment the established The appointment of Chief Mur- public and private medical facilities. Dr. Reed will have supervision phy, who has completed a special over the hospitals and field units tend will be Mrs. Lillian McRae, the Edgewood Arsenal School, was casualty stations, first-aid posts, rescue squads and stretcher teams clared. which are envisioned in the civilian defense program. He also will serve as liaison officer in perfecting cooperation with the District Health Department, volunteer agencies, including the Red Cross and nursing

Meanwhile, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council, urged a full at-Dr. Reed, a veteran of many years tendance at tonight's special conferwith the Board of Police and Fire ence at the District Building.

District Committee Meets Tomorrow on Hankin Nomination

Favorable Report Made On Utilities Post by Senate Subcommittee

The long-pending nomination of Gregory Hankin to be a member will be considered by the Senate District Committee at a special meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The committee will have before it a recommendation from a subcommittee that the nomination be approved 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 utilities commission. Weighs Camalier Plan.

Chairman McCarran called the

special meeting shortly after his return from a trip to the West. He also took under consideration a suggestion by R. F. Camalier, aide to the committee, that another meeting be held next week to clear Mrs. Aldo Raffa, chairman of the the calendar of a half-dozen House-Government and operation section approved bills. These measures would: 1. Consolidaet the Municipal and

Police Courts. 2. Reorganize the public recreational setup. 3. Tighten existing vagrancy and habitual criminal laws.

4. Require out-of-town sight-see-

Transportation for those desiring ing buses operating in the District more than 30 days a year to pay an annual \$100 license fee. Paving Report Slated. 5. Permit children 14 years of

age or over to take part in professional concerts and theatrical productions. Mr. Camalier said if a meeting s held next week, he would aim to have a report ready by that time on the result of an investiga-

tion he made at the request of Senator McCarran relative to contracts awarded for street paving projects. The inquiry followed a complaint from the General Accounting Office.

Hiking Club to Visit Shenandoah Sunday

The Capital Hiking Club has planned two trips to the Shenandoah National Park for Sunday. Both will leave by bus from 1416

F street N.W. at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. The first will be an 8-mile hike up Old Rag Mountain. The second

Against Taking Civil Defense Lightly

Tells Safety Society Citizens Should Go Ahead Without Federal Aid

Warning against taking civilian precautions too lightly was voiced last night by Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District, in an address before the Washington Safety Society at the Government Printing Office cafe-

"The important thing is to be prepared for whatever might happen," said Col. Bolles. "If we get ready and nothing happens, there's no harm done. But if we don't take this situation seriously enough and something does happen, then the damage-to property and morale -may be severe.

Communities Also Responsible. Col. Bolles urged full civilian participation in the air raid warden program, now being formulated, and said that 8 to 10 per cent of the be arranged for at night and in the Court. daytime, in the suburbs as well as

"And there is no reason for waiting for Federal assistance," Col. Bolles declared. "This is a job that ought to be done by a selfcontained organization. The responsibility rests with each community section as well as with the

Government. He pointed out that Washington, as the Nation's Capital, should be in the forefront in preparedness efforts. As the nerve center of defense, Washington logically would be among the first metropolitan areas to be attacked by an enemy,

Approve New Safety Board. The society meeting, attended by about 100 persons, approved a resolution pledging support to the Disoperated under the Commissioners through authority of a recent act others in States throughout the tinued. country, are authorized to investi-

ments. Washington University training

courses in industrial safety One provision of the safety resosociety to interview local employers regarding ways in which they could co-operate with the Industrial Safety Board.

Herman V. Schreiber, president of the society, presided.

R. L. Mudd Promoted

Robert L. Mudd, an employe of the District government since 1927, will become principal assistant auditor, effective November 1, succeeding Simon McKimmie, a veteran of 45 years' service, who will be retired

The promotion was approved late yesterday by the Commissioners on mmendation by Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton. At the same time. Clarence B. Whaley, a special assistant auditor, was promoted to an C. I. O. affiliate, and the Labor Deassistant auditor, to take the place to be vacated by the promotion of Mr. Mudd.

Mr. Mudd started with the District government in the highway department, having been transferred to the auditor's office during the past year. He resides at 329 Longfellow street N.W. His salary in the higher position will be \$4,600 a year.

Gen. Van Deusen Heads Signal Corps School

Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen was assigned today as commandant of the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., succeeding Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, who was re cently appointed chief signal officer of the Army.

Since last January Gen. Van Deusen has been in command of the replacement training center of the corps at Fort Monmouth

Latin American Lecture To Launch Series Here

Francis C. Mackin of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will deliver the first of eight lectures including Skyland, from which those Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode

Sanders Held For Removal To Baltimore

Hyattsville Holdup Suspect Identified By Messenger

United States Commissioner Need-ham C. Turnage today ordered Hilliard Sanders, 27, held for removal to Baltimore to stand trial on a charge of participating in the \$52,616 holdup of two Hyattsville bank messengers last month. Bond

was continued at \$50,000. Shortly thereafter, James J. Laughlin, attorney for Sanders, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in District Court, asserting his client was being held unlawfully because he had committed no offense either in the District or in

Maryland. Mr. Laughlin told the court he was prepared to prove Sanders was not in Maryland at the time of the robbery and had no connection with He contended United States Marshal John B. Colpoys was detaining Sanders on a legally-insufficient warrant.

Second Suspect Held. In Baltimore, United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said he had issued a warrant at request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a second suspect, an exconvict thought to have been the "trigger man" in the crime. Mr. Flynn said the man was arrested in New York City and probably would be brought to Baltimore after a Federal removal hearing there, according to the Associated Press. Commissioner Turnage's action followed a hearing during which Van G. Stauber, 18, one of the messengers, stated he was "positive" Sanders was the man who sat at the wheel of the "getaway" car while

from the messengers' automobile. Insists on Identity. Mr. Turnage pointed out he was charged with protecting the interests of the defendant, as well as those of the Government, and asked the vouth if he were certain he had made no mistake in the identity. "Yes, sir," he replied.

two confederates took the money

The commissioner then announced he would hold Sanders and continue the bond. In response to a question, Mr. Laughlin said he would not seek a reduction of bond entire population should be avail- at the hearing, but indicated he able for service. Protection should would attempt to gain it in District

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius told reporters he would apply to District Court for a removal warrant promptly, possibly

this afternoon. Black Eye Noted.

Earlier, a brief spirited exchange between the Commissioner and Mr. Laughlin was precipitated when the latter, cross-examining Mr. Stauber, asked the messenger whether Sanders appeared at the hearing exactly as did the robber Mr. Stauber remembered. The attorney added comment indicating Sanders' black eye had been inflicted by po-

Mr. Turnage objected to this, telling Mr. Laughlin he should be prepared to prove such a charge. When the lawyer asked to develop the point by questioning his client, trict Industrial Safety Board, to be the Commissioner held it was not germaine to the proceeding. Both then withdrew their statements on of Congress. The local board, and the matter, and the hearing con-

The man arrested in New York gate and set up standards for as- has a record of arrests beginning in suring safety and fire protection in 1920. In that year he was sentenced plants and vital business establish- in Philadelphia to one year for possessing burglar's tools. In 1921 he Another resolution assured the was given a 20-year term for consociety's co-operation with George spiring to assault and rob a mail messenger in Atlanta. The record also shows a two-year sentence for counterfeiting in Lewisburg, Pa., in lution set up a committee in the 1936 and arrests in Washington, Hackensack, N. J., and other places

for investigation of various crimes. Sanders, alias George L. Thompson, also has a criminal record and is known in the underworld as "Four

He was arrested in Charlotte. N.

C., on information developed by po-

lice and the F. B. I. To Chief Assistant Auditor Cafeteria Strike Threat Parley Resumes Tonight

Negotiations will be resumed in the Labor Department conference room tonight in an effort to avert a threatened strike of 1,250 Government cafeteria workers scheduled for midnight tomorrow. Wage scales are in controversy.

Representatives of the

Cafeteria Employes' Local 471, a partment Conciliation Service met last night for a discussion of a Government proposal to end the deadlock, but no agreement was reached Both sides agreed to continue negotiations tonight to avert a walkout which would affect all Federal cafeterias with the exception of those in the Government Printing Office and the Navy and Agriculture Departments.

Jack Mink, business agent for the union, said workers' demands involve pay raises of from 5 to 10 cents an hour over the present rates of 441/2 to 57 cents an hour. No increases have been given cafe workers for the past two years and the rising cost of living makes an advance necessary, he said.

American U. Boys Seek Air-Raid Shelter Mate

Editors of the American University Eagle, student weekly, have a modern version of the usual collegiate poll on "With whom would you like best to be marooned on a desert island?" The query, that reportedly has the

male population of the university aglow, is now "With whom would you like best to be caught in an air raid shelter?" Votes will be tabulated through-

out this week, but advance reports followed since this is not an elec- will return to Washington Sunday the public, will be held at the same Rita Hayworth, Hedy La Marr and ton year.

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Ann Sheridan. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941.

Pierce Slaying Case May Go To Jury Today

Deathbed Statement Matched Against Woman's Story

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 30 .- A Clarke County jury must match the story given it by Miss Marie Pierce against that contained in a purported death-bed statement by Louis Moreland in reaching its decision in the case of the 26-yearold daughter of a Boston businessman on charges of fatally wounding Mr. Moreland.

Judge Philip Williams met with attorneys for the State and defense in his chambers this morning for a discussion of instructions to the jury and indications were that the case would reach the jury composed mostly of Loudoun farmers in the late afternoon.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators, many of them women prominent in Northern Virginia social and hunt circles. Miss Pierce, accompanied by her father, Wal-Pierce, Boston, importer, chatted with friends while waiting for Judge Williams to prepare the instructions for the jury.

The blond Miss Pierce testified yesterday in support of her plea self-defense that she shot Mr. Moreland, a married farmer who lived on an adjoining place, after he had refused to leave her home and had threatened her one night last March. He died from a bullet wound in the abdomen at Winchester Memorial Hospital

Angered After Drinking.

She said he had been drinking at her home, and becoming angered with her, cried, "I'll fix you so you can't stop me." It was then, she Montgomery Ready said, that she reached in her pocket and pulled the revolver trigger without aiming.

realize he had been shot, she continued, but later screamed when he found he was wounded and urged her to say he had inflicted the wound accidentally. He died 19 days

Against this, the prosecution offered a statement on which, it was testified, Mr. Moreland had put his mark as a signature in the hospital May 4-a statement admitted only after Judge Philip Williams had instructed the jury that it must first believe that Mr. Moreland had understood it when he signed it.

Reports Quarrel.

This statement by Mr. Moreland said he and Miss Pierce quarreled "first over some whisky she had poured out of a pint bottle which I left in her kitchen, and then about several other things.

"She became very disagreeable," it continued, "and as I got up from the davenport and reached for my hat to go, she shot me.'

Sheriff Robert Buckner said he took the statement to the dying man in the hospital, and that Mr. Moreland nodded that he understood it and then put his mark on it

At the opening of the trial Tues-Commonwealth's Attorney Edward McC. Williams said Miss Pierce, who was separated from her former husband, Ted Jones, horse trainer, had developed a "deep infatuation" for Mr. Moreland.

Attorney Will Head Seventh District G. O. P.

George W. Warner, jr., Bethesda attorney, was elected president of the Montgomery County 7th district Republican Club last night at the annual meeting in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School

Warner succeeds John R. Reeves, who was recently named a Smith, Cabin John, vice president: Mrs. William Reutemann. Chevy Chase, treasurer, and Kurtz W. Han-

A meeting will be held late next month with a speaker of national have lived in the county one year by prominence heading the program, the time of the next general elec-Mr. Warner announced. Directors tion, may register now, she exwill be appointed within the next plained.

Virginia Garden Club Thanked by Lady Astor

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 30. Saying that "Virginia will never fail a good cause." Lady Nancy Astor vesterday thanked the Board of Governors of the Garden Club of Virginia for the nearly \$20,000 sent by the club to England for restora-

Her acknowledgment of the gift was contained in a message sent to the board, assembled at St. James' Parish House here.

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P.-T. A. Halloween Party Elementary school children will be admitted without charge to the Halloween party sponsored by the Vienna (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Vienna Elementary School. Prizes for the best costumes will be offered.

day at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Gien, Opening of the first unit of the Solid Hall, Forest Gien, Opening of the first unit of the Soli tis chairman of arrangements.



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

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> 566 Signed Since July 1. Declaration of intention may be made any time, but after midnight Saturday registrations are accepted only for those who have declared at least one year before the general election date, which would be midnight Sunday but which is automatically advanced one day to mid-

night Saturday. Mr. Noyes said it had not been decided whether his office would be kept open until midnight Saturday would close at noon as usual. While the law allows until midnight Saturday, the noon closing may be followed since this is not an elec-

A total of 566 registrations have been taken by the permanent board since July 1, when the total for the county was 33,752. There were 423 Democratic registrations, 105 Republicans and 38 declined to state their party affiliation. They were added to the former total of 24,157 Democlines and 22 miscellaneous.

Patterson to Speak At Plant Dedication

Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson will deliver the principal address at the dedication of the first unit of the Army's new ordnance plant in Morgantown, W

Va., November 17. Representative Randolph, Demo-Cyster Roast Planned

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Oyster Spring, which has been named county of Silver Spring of Silver Spring of Silver Spring of Silve crat, W. Va., said he had invited football stadium.

- A. P. Photo.

Power Co-operative

Out to Extend Lines

In Loudoun County Asks R. E. A. to Approve 100-Mile Expansion; \$76,946 Contract Let

election By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. officials today were preparing for a LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 30.-A condeadline for declaration of inten- about 100 miles in the north and Permanent Board of Registry, es- been submitted to the Rural Electri-

> nounced today. The contract was let by the cooperative to the Rockingham Construction Co. of Harrisonburg, Va., stated he already has the necessary materials to undertake the project, the superintendent declared, hence no difficulty over priority ratings is anticipated if the Federal agency approves the agreement.

The lines would extend the present system in the Mercer and Jefferson districts of the county and would add to the 195 miles of lines now serving 343 consumers in Loudoun, Prince William and Fairfax

that \$172,000 was borrowed from R. E. A. to set up the original system has been approved by the State Corporation Commission to provide

for the proposed new extensions. The Tri-County Electric Co-operative obtains its electricity at Centerville where it draws on a supply furnished by the Prince William County Electric Co-operative at Manassas, another R. E. A. project. The Manassas plant capacity was recently expanded by construction of a new plant.

Social Security Board Plans Baltimore Building

The Social Security Board said today that bids will be opened November 5 on a building of 700,000 square feet of office space in Baltimore, Md., to accommodate all District and Baltimore units of the board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivor Insurance.

Completion date of the structure was not announced, but it was said it is hoped to have 200,000 feet available for occupancy within four to six months. Its cost and location will not be made public until the contract is awarded. Public Buildings Administration will lease it for the Government from a private

At present 1,700 employes of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivor Insurance are employed in Washington and 4.600 in Baltimore. The Washington contingent, now working in the old Commerce Building at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., will be transferred to Baltimore "as soon as possible," the board said.

Dr. Meriam to Discuss Montgomery Setup

Dr. Lewis Meriam will speak tonight at the third of a series of School devoted to discussions of the Brookings Institution report on the Montgomery County government. Dr. Meriam, who directed the sur-

Mrs. Hunton Rites Held

Public Necessity Status Is Urged For Traffic Aids

Conry Cites D. C. As Vital City in Defense of Nation

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Congress was urged today by Joseph A. Conry, a former member of the House from Massachusetts and one-time traffic commissioner in Boston, to decree that improvement of traffic conditions in the District "is a public necessity and a help to national defense.'

The plea was made before a special Senate subcommittee studying the traffic problem as it resumed public hearings on bills providing for an increase from 2 to 4 cents in the local gasoline tax and authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business area. "The District of Columbia is the

center of national defense," declared Mr. Conry. "It is essential that every faculty should function with watch-tool precision. A blunder here might work damage from Vladivostok to Archangel." Burton Sees Blessing in Layout.

Chairman Burton interrupted Mr. Conry to point out that it had been his observation that in Washington. "it doesn't taks as long to get from one section to another" as it does in some other large cities.

"Comparisons are odious." replied Mr. Conry, "but the traffic problem here differs from that in most other large cities.

"The people of Washington are especially blessed by the layout of accidents in Prince Georges County the city's streets," continued Sena- so far this year," Dr. James I. Boyd, nues that make every part of the death toll from traffic. city accessible in a direct line. The problem here is to seek a greater traffic deaths, up to October 28, were degree of perfection than in other

Would Develop Facilities.

the "trunk of defense," Mr. Conry deaths by being struck by automodone to give "comfort for the Dis- school buses. trict and success for the Nation" In releasing the figures Dr. Boyd to use such space on payment of a

western sections of Loudoun County to serve about 250 consumers, has the requested to confer with District, railroad and transit officials Defense highway, two. timaled today that more than 4,000 fication Administration in Washing- as to the practicability of building and operating through tunnels or Baltimore boulevard met their portation for residents of the

One-half of the total cost of building and operating an improved transportation system, Mr. Conry said, should be paid by the Federal Government, since such an improvement would be a defense measure as well as a public necessity.

Improper parking of automobiles. he told the subcommittee, has caused "intolerable congestion," and "healthy public opinion asks that the community co-operate with the citizen in clearing the streets of obstructions by providing safe parking space for private cars when not

Calls for Quick Action. "Many men are of the opinion that no ban should be placed on and an additional loan of \$119,000 parking until sufficient parking space is provided for the cars now illegally occupying the streets," he continued. "I cannot support this contention. Building and mainte-

nance of a public street is due to public necessity, the street to be used for the benefit of the entire Mr. Conry said plans proposed for remedying the traffic situation delay while the District wants im-

"have merit on paper," but all mean mediate relief or at least promise "Criminal negligence somewhere," he declared "is responsible for

waste of time in getting from one end of the city to the other. Gas Tax Boost Protested. Washington I. Cleveland, manager

of the District Motor Club of the ing bill, but registered vigorous protest against a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

than 1 cent additional per gallon Frederick. to help finance the long-range Whitehurst traffic improvement program and that the Federal Government, because its activities are contributing to congestion, should "as- The council is composed of presisume a substantial portion" toward dents of the Democratic women's the cost of projects listed in the clubs in the five Western Maryland

motorists, through the gasoline tax to Senators Radcliffe and Tydings and license and other fees, are now and Representative Byron. bearing nearly 100 per cent of the cost of highway maintenance and development. "To expect organized motorists of

the District to pay the whole bill. with the exception of highway aid," he declared, "is unfair and not the accepted policy throughout the Off-Street Parking Asked.

Mr. Cleveland declared terminal facilities for parking cars in the downtown area and on its fringe are among the most pressing of meetings at Rockville (Md.) High traffic needs, and urged that all new construction homes, apartments, have off-street parking facilities for vey, will discuss personnel and civil at least a proportion of tenants. Commissioner Guy Mason imme-

diately told the subcommittee that legislation would be needed to give issue regulations to carry out such Spitalsky Will Filed the Zoning Commission authority to

THREE VOTES FOR KATHLEEN-Kathleen Norris (second from left), president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, gets three votes in the balloting for George Washington University sweetheart. Voters are Marilyn Rose, Doria Greene and Marsha Featherstonehaugh. Voting is today, tomorrow and

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

One Killed, 2 Injured

By Auto Crashes in

Glenn Dale Man Dies

in traffic accidents in nearby

Maryland last night and early today

Enoch Stewart, about 60, a laborer

The Rockville Rescue Squad took

Melvin L. Shipe, 27, Rockville, to the

pital at Sandy Spring early today

after his machine collided with a

parked car on courthouse square.

Philip M. Fisher, 518 First street

partment ambulance from an ac-

Montgomery County police.

By the Associated Press.

causes.

mouth."

Alexandria Prisoner's

Death Called Natural

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.-

Walker C. Cottrell, president of the

State Prison Board, said today that

an autopsy on the body of George

that "death was due to natural

Brumback, serving a one-year

sentence for petit larceny imposed

in the Alexandria Police Court, died

Coroner O. H. Whitlock said that

Capt. R. R. Penn, superintendent of

the State farm, reported Brumback

died in a jail room "after he had

jumped up and down crying and

laughing until he foamed at the

signed by Dr. W. J. West of the

State farm's medical staff, listed the

immediate cause of death as "acute

The death certificate

Sunday at the State farm.

congestion of the lungs."

Book Tea Nov. 18

In Chevy Chase

ing for their children.

of Glenn Dale, Md., died almost in-

Instantly When Hit

Crossing Highway

Nearby Maryland

period in October last year.

58

September _____ 3 October (thus far) 7

Totals to date

between parked cars.

February ____

March

Oct. 28

Oct. 26

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July

August

Rising Death Toll On Prince Georges **Highways Cited**

21 Killed This Year On Baltimore Boulevard, 4 on Marlboro Pike

"An exceptional number of pedestrians have been killed in traffic tor Burton. "L'Enfant, in laying deputy medical examiner, revealed out the street system, provided ave- today in releasing statistics on the

The report shows 16 of the 54 pedestrians and 11 of them were killed on the Baltimore boulevard. Two school children, one 6 years Declaring that transportation is old and the other 9, met their said the first thing that should be biles shortly after alighting from

is to ban parking on the streets asserted that public attention should as a "public nuisance." Second, be called to the rising death toll he suggested the Commission- on the Baltimore boulevard where ers be authorized to provide off- 21 persons have been killed this street parking facilities either above or below ground "when reasonable in the county, Marlboro pike, Centted of a demand tral avenue and Defense highway of fatal accidents in comparison His third proposal was that the with the Baltimore boulevard. On

Four of the persons killed on the open cuts around the congested deaths in three separate crashes section, a system of speedy trans- with inter-State buses and the cars and occupants were burned. A few of the others were killed when the cars left the highway and struck trees while several crashed in the rear of other vehicles.

Three persons were killed in two auto-train accidents. The only hit-and-run driver in the county sought in connection with a traffic death was apprehended a few hours after the accident.

During 1940, 60 persons were killed

in county traffic accidents. Virginia Highway Toll Expected to Top 1,000

RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 30 (A).-It stantly when he was struck by a would be wishful thinking to expect car while crossing the Lanham-Virginia highway death toll of Severn road near Glenn Dale. Prince less than 1,000 this year, Col. M. S. Georges County police listed James Battle, director of the Division of W. Wise, 26, Landover, Md., as the Motor Vehicles, conceded vesterday driver of the car.

"The two worst months of the year for driving are ahead." he said. 'Last November 80 persons were Montgomery County General Hoskilled and 113 died in accidents in December. If the record for the last two months of 1940 is kept up our toll will run beyond 1.030."

He sustained injuries to his head The official death toll for the first and legs six months of the year showed 459 deaths, 112 more than for the first S.E., was removed to Georgetown half of 1940, and the unofficial toll Hospital by the Bethesda Fire Deup to yesterday was 840, a figure 180 greater than at the corresponding date a year ago.

Democratic Women **Back Ship Arming**

dent's foreign policy and indorsing indorsed the so-called fringe park- the efforts of the Fight for Freedom Committee in urging the arming of merchant ships and for freedom of the seas was adopted unanimously He argued that District motorists by the Western Maryland Demoshould not be required to pay more cratic Women's Council yesterday at

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver Spring, Brumback, 34, of Alexandria showed president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County counties

Mr. Cleveland pointed out that Copies of the measure will be sent

Role of Government To Increase, Kayser Says

A world in which the role of government will be increased and manual arts will force cultural arts into the realm of avocation was foreseen yesterday by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University in an address at Virginia Polytech nic Institute. Blacksburg, Va. Demands for fuller employment

less waste and lost motion will bring an increase in the role of governhotel, theaters, office buildings, both ment, he said, and growth of a more play at the annual book tea sponprivate and public, be required to rigid economy will force youth to sored by the Chevy Chase (Md.) master a knowledge of something useful for which the world will pay. school auditorium. He predicted a decentralization of industry and its movement inland.

Halt the Toll **Loudoun County Signs** Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. 1,870 for Red Cross October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 In Roll Call Drive Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 27

New Directors Named At Chapter Meeting In Leesburg School

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 30 .- Election of new directors and reports from various unit chairmen marked the annual meeting of the Loudoun County Chapter, American Red

Directors chosen include Col. W. H. Clifford, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Mrs. Jack Skinner, D C. Sands, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Holland Potter, Francis L. Patton, J. S. Montgomery, Sterling Lacy, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall, Mrs. Le Fevre Luke, Reginald L. Nixon. Miss Elizabeth White. Mrs. Robert Nix, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Miss Irene Harding, H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Jack Potterfield, Mrs. Carroll Hirst, Mrs. R. S. Bready, Mrs. Raymond Case, continue the bond. In response to Mrs. Max Foerster, Mrs. Roy Hess, fred McGeath.

chairman, reported that 1.870 members had been enrolled to date for 1942, and that current receipts are \$3,320.26. This is 383 more members than last year and an increase of \$519.14 in funds

William J. Donelan, jr., chairman of first aid, reported that one highway first-aid station had been established and 29 advanced first

unteer service chairman, reported remembered. The attorney added made during the past year, 1,068 black eye had been inflicted by poknitted garments. 688 articles of lice. clothing and 135 layettes. She re-One man was killed and two ported the production chairman had telling Mr. Laughlin he should be others were injured, neither seriousgiven 1,460 hours of work, the can- prepared to prove such a charge, teen service 38 hours in organization, the motor corps 830 hours of the point by questioning his client, service and the staff assistants 689 the Commissioner held it was not hours. She reported the total vol- germaine to the proceeding. Both unteer service workers as 671, and the number of hours given 39,566.

David Jacques, national Red Cross tinued. worker who recently returned from England, spoke.

Big Hagerstown Parade

To Be Held Tonight

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 30 .-The 22d annual mummers' parade will wind through 3 miles of Hagerstown's gayly decorated streets to-

cident on the Rockville pike about 2 miles north of Bethesda. . His Club in 1922 as a means of ending Roses.' car turned over several times after failing to make a turn near the Halloween vandalism and rowdvism. Willow Inn, but he escaped with has drawn crowds estimated in excess of 60,000 from Maryland and minor cuts and bruises, according to neighboring States. Hagerstown police, in order to handle the influx will be augmented by State police

and officers from nearby cities. The spectacle promises to be the largest in history with a number of floats, 30 bands and drum corps and By the Associated Press. other organizations joining the procession at 8 p.m., W. Kieffer Bower, Parade Committee chairman, said. been set up and prizes totaling more

Silver Spring Hobby Association Formed

than \$2,500 will be awarded.

The Silver Spring (Md) Hobby Association was formed in Silver said dictators "mistake deliberation Spring last night. Sixteen charter for indecision" and "they confuse members were listed. William E. Carlin was chosen as president. Other officers are R. C. Ransom vice president; William B. Marks, secretary; Fred L. Lutes, treasurer, and W. I. Green, W. R. Pumphey and Emil Press, members of Board of

Homemakers Dine

Directors.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 30 (Special).—Montgomery County's 19 homemakers' clubs, having an ag-Books and magazines for both children and adults will be on disgregate membership of 560, are arranging to participate in a Statewide homemakers membership drive Elementary School Parent-Teacher which will begin Saturday to con Association on November 18 in the tinue through November 30. The Miss Vesta county campaign will be sponsored Eales, hibrarian and lecturer on by the Montgomery County Council books, will advise parents on read-Homemakers' Clubs. Mrs. Hale Sehorn, president of the Four Cor-

Sanders Held For Removal To Baltimore

Hyattsville Holdup Suspect Identified By Messenger

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today ordered Hilliard Sanders, 27, held for removal to Baltimore to stand trial on a charge of participating in the \$52,616 holdup of two Hyattsville bank messengers last month. Bond was continued at \$50,000.

Shortly thereafter, James & Laughlin, attorney for Sanders, filed a petition for a writ of habeat corpus in District Court, asserting his client was being held unlawfully because he had committed no offense either in the District or in

Maryland. Mr. Laughlin told the court he was prepared to prove Sanders was not in Maryland at the time of the robbery and had no connection with He contended United States Marshal John B. Colpoys was detaining Sanders on a legally-insuffi.

Second Suspect Held.

In Baltimore, United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said he had issued a warrant at request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a second suspect, an exconvict thought to have been the "trigger man" in the crime. Mr. Flynn said the man was arrested in New York City and probably would be brought to Baltimore after a Federal removal hearing there, ac-

cording to the Associated Press. Commissioner Turnage's action followed a hearing during which Van G. Stauber, 18, one of the messengers, stated he was "positive" Cross, Tuesday at the Leesburg High Sanders was the man who sat at the wheel of the "getaway" car while two confederates took the money from the messengers' automobile. Insists on Identity.

Mr. Turnage pointed out he was

charged with protecting the interests of the defendant, as well as those of the Government, and asked the youth if he were certain he had made no mistake in the identity. "Yes, sir," he replied. The commissioner then announced he would hold Sanders and

a question. Mr. Laughlin said he at the hearing, but indicated he would attempt to gain it in District Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius told reporters he

would apply to District Court for a removal warrant promptly, possibly this afternoon.

Black Eye Noted. Earlier, a brief spirited exchange between the Commissioner and Mr. Laughlin was precipitated when the aid, 70 standard first aid and 275 latter, cross-examining Mr. Stauber, junior first-aid certificates had been asked the messenger whether Sanders appeared at the hearing ex-Mrs. Amory Perkins, the new vol- actly as did the robber Mr. Stauber 171,263 surgical dressings had been a comment indicating Sanders'

> Mr. Turnage objected to this, When the lawyer asked to develop then withdrew their statements on the matter, and the hearing con-

The man arrested in New York has a record of arrests beginning in 1920. In that year he was sentenced in Philadelphia to one year for possessing burglar's tools. In 1921 he was given a 20-year term for conspiring to assault and rob a mail messenger in Atlanta. The record also shows a two-year sentence for counterfeiting in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1936 and arrests in Washington. Hackensack, N. J., and other places for investigation of various crimes. Sanders, alias George L. Thompson, also has a criminal record and The parade, started by the Alsatia is known in the underworld as "Four

He was arrested in Charlotte, N. C., on information developed by police and the F. B. I.

McNutt Says Dictators Misjudge U. S. Strength

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.-Europe's dictators, in the opinion of Paul V. McNutt, Federal security admin-A reviewing stand for judges has istrator, have a lot to learn about America's strength. Mr. McNutt, addressing the wom-

en's division of the Maryland Council of Defense, said dictators "fail to understand America's strength because they do not understand the secret of our strength." Declaring that democracy neither feeble nor soft, Mr. McNutt

love for the ways of peace for weakness in the face of war." Gov. O'Conor also spoke, praising

the response of Maryland women to the call of national defense work. "Many, many times in the past, Gov. O'Conor said, "the women of our State have rendered the most valuable services in times of stress and war, but never have they had an opportunity to present an organized front such as has been given them during the past year. • •"

Manassas Is Planning To Expand Sewer System

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 30.-Stewart R. Royer, a consulting engineer from Richmond, has been employed by the Town Council to investigate the

Why Must They Die?

No. 76

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year-58 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities_

The place: Fourteenth street and

New York avenue N.W. The accident: A 60-year-old pedestrian was fatally injured when struck by a two-ton truck at the southern edge of the marked crosswalk on west side of Fourteenth street, south of New York avenue. Only witness, the truck driver, told coroner's jury the man ran off streetcar loading platform in front of his truck as he was driving south. Victim was struck by right front fender of vehicle and thrown several feet toward curb. Victim was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he died at 5:30 p.m. on day of accident from shock and skull fracture.

The time: 6 a.m., October 28. The weather: Cloudy with rain having stopped about five hours

The street: Straight, slight downgrade, appearing to be dry though it had been raining earlier. Amber lights operating as regular controls had not started because of early

The vehicle: A 1942 truck of twoton capacity in good running order which driver said was going 20 miles an hour, but according to police testimony, 40-foot skid marks indicated a 33-mile-an-hour speed. Police said driver identified skid marks as made by his truck during investigation, but at inquest this was changed by operator to as seeming to be made by his truck. Skid marks began in intersection, passed through cross-walk and ended near point of impact. Hand and foot brakes in good operating

The driver: A 20-year-old colored man with two years' driving experience. Owned truck and hauled coal under contract for a Virginia firm. Coroner's jury verdict: Hold for Police Court action.

Spotter Warns of Geese

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK AVENUE Š STREET

Diagram indicates how a 60-year-old pedestrian was injured fatally when struck by 2-ton truck. Driver of truck, only witness, said man ran off

loading platform in front of formation flight of enemy planes



Broadcasting Chains Sign 9-Year Contract For A. S. C. A. P. Music

Agreement Ends Ten Months' Battle Over Radio Tunes

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Na-tional Broadcasting Co. and the Columia Broadcasting System yesterwith the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, pro-

midnight last night. versy which had kept A. S. C. A. P. tunes from most stations since January 1. Signers were Gene Buck, president of A. S. C. A. P.; Niles Trammell, president of N. B. C., and Mefford R. Runyon, vice president of C. B. S.

The Mutual Broadcasting Co.

The contract provides that the networks will pay A. S. C. A. P. at the source 2% per cent of time sales volume minus certain discounts, and the individual station will pay 21/4 per cent. Under the contract which expired last year the total paid was 5 per cent, but it was collected from

signed an agreement with A. S. C. A.

P. in May.

ber 31, 1949, the contract carried a provision for an option of renewal for another nine years.

A joint statement expressing sat-isfaction at the settlement was is-sued by Mr. Buck, Mr. Trammell and Edward Klauber, executive vice president of C. B. S.

Broadcast Music, Inc., organized last year by the radio industry to supply its musical needs, will continue to function.

E. Claude Mills, chairman of the Administrative Committee of A. S. C. A. P., disclosed that the loss of revenue to A. S. C. A. P. because of the controversy amounted to

The networks agreed to pay \$200

a year for each station in each chain day signed a new nine-year contract for the use of the A. S. C. A. P. portfolio on chain sustaining programs. A statement issued by the signers viding for the return of A. S. C. A. said "never before has there existed P. music to both major networks at such complete understanding and friendly relations between A. S. C. The agreement ended a contro- A. P. and the broadcasters as is the

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED







Party Season in Capital Continues at Lively Clip In All Social Sets

Finnish Minister Procope Gives Informal Dinner at Legation For Italian Ambassador

Partying in the National Capital continues at a lively clip and vesterday was no exception. Nor is one group in society here more active than another. Among the diplomats entertaining yesterday were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope who were hosts at dinner in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Ely Colonna. The party, given at the Legation, was for a small number of guests and as informal as any such festivity can be with ambassadors and ministers in the company.

Venezuelan Banker Is Host

To Ambassador Escalante. The Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Don Diogenes Escalante, was the honor guest at another dinner party given by a leading financier from his native land, the president of the Central Bank of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Herrera Mendoza, and Senor Andres Boulton, a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Caracas. The hosts gave their party at the Mayflower, their other guests being the United States Ambassador to Venezuela, Mr. Frank Corrigan; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Col. Roy

B. Lord, Mr. Charles Bunn, Mr. & Emil Collado, Mr. Livingston L. Satterthwaite, Mr. James Wright, Mr. Banbridge Davis, Mr. James C. Sappington, Mr. Edward H. Robbins, Mr. Kelso Peck, members of the Venezuelan Embassy staff and Dr. Diego Nucete Sardi, Lt. Col. Eleazar Nino and Senor Roberto Elizondo.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross Entertains for Daughter-in-Law. The director of the mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, was hostess in the late afternoon, inviting her guests to meet her very attractive and charming daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Bradford Ross. The junior Mrs Ross was here only for the one day, stopping on her way to Fort Riley, Kans., to join Lt. Ross, who is on duty there. Accompanying her is 4-month-old William Bradford Ross, jr., who yesterday celebrated that four months and was the only man invited.

The hostess received her guests in the spacious drawing room of her apartment on the top floor of the Dresden, overlooking Rock Creek and the surrounding country. She wore a beige-color crepe gown, street length and having a dainty lace collar. Her daughter-in-law wore a long, full black skirt with a bright Miss Sylvia Tolstoi to Wed red jacket, particularly becoming to Lt. Frank I. Miller, U. S. A. her blond hair. They did not stand formally through the late afternoon hours, but chatted with the guests not only in the drawing room but in the dining room

Mrs. Ross, jr., came to Washington from Newport News, Va., where she and her small son have been visiting her grandfather, Mr. George T. Hardy.

Polish Royalty Are House Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

The former United States Minis- Miss Mary Elizabeth Lenihan ter to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wil- To Wed Mr. Arthur E. Fay. bur J. Carr were hosts at another rather imposing party for visitors Federal judge for the Canal Zone, when they invited a small group to and Mrs. Lenihan announce the meet their house guests, Prince and engagement of their daughter, Miss Princess Sapieha of Poland and the Mary Elizabeth Lenihan, to Mr. latter's mother, Boroness Bourmiza Arthur Edward Fay, son of Mrs. of Vienna. They arrived Tuesday Thomas Patrick Fav and the late afternoon and will be here over Sun- Mr. Fay of Long Branch, N. J. day on their way to Ormand, Fla., to spend the winter.

been in New York, where the latter, been making records of Viennese waltzes and Hungarian rhapsodies. They were in Washington through the spring season, when they occupied a house in Chevy Chase.

Social Leaders Spur Sales Of National Symphony Tickets. But those in society have other Mrs. Tuckerman interests than parties these days and a large group of prominent hostesses are actively working to complete the sale of season tickets for the Wednesday evening concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra which will close when the first concert in that series begins at mer Yugoslav Minister at Washing-8:30 o'clock November 5. Mrs. Myron Whitney and Mrs. J. P. Haves, wife of the manager for the orchestra, are in charge of the

ticket office at 1132 Connecticut avenue this week. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Hayes are members of the committee for the sale of tickets for this Wednesday evening series under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Mrs. Daniel C. Borden, vice chairman. As no tickets will be sold for single concerts, the work concert the middle of next week. Mrs. A. D. Flournoy and Miss Margo Chase are on duty in the office today and tomorrow Miss Betsy Williams will be there, with Miss Betsy Winters assisting several different days.

Miss Frank Wed

Mrs. Dolores Cash has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucile Marie Frank, to Mr. W. Hamilton Fairfax, Friday, October 17. Mrs. Fairfax temporarily is making her home with her mother at 2710 Woodley place while Mr. Fairfax is on duty at Fort Ben- BREWOD 1217 G ST.

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Engagements Of Interest To Capital

Miss Mary Quirk To Be Bride of Mr. Douglass

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Roberts Quirk, to Mr. Oscar FitzAlan Douglass, 3d, son of Mrs. Oscar FitzAlan Douglass, 2nd, and the late Mr. Douglass of New York

Miss Quirk is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, the Madeira School and attended Goucher College in Baltimore. Mr. Douglass is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Yale University. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolstoi announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia R. Tolstoi, to Lt. Frank I. Miller, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Tolstoi attended Marjorie Webster School and Lt. Miller is urday. a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Mr. James J. Lenihan, former

Miss Lenihan is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and attended Prince and Princess Sapieha have Rosemont College in Philadelphia. Mr. Fay is a graduate of St. a gifted and cultivated pianist, has Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City, Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School and is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma,

legal fraternity. No date has been set for the

Fetes Mme. Grouitch

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was hostess at luncheon today entertaining in honor of her house guest, Mme. Grouitch, widow of the forton. The party was given at the League of Republican Women and the guests included a number of the visitor's friends made when her husband was the envoy from the kingdoms of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, which later became Yugo-

C. Benedict Platts Plan Cocktail Party Comdr. and Mrs. C. Benedict

must be completed by the opening Platt and Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, of Baltimore, have issued cards for a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, November 9, in the home of Comdr and Mrs. Platt in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Platt will go to Baltimore today to spend a week with Mrs. Wight who was presented the same season as Mrs. Platt, both making their bows at the Bachelors' cotil-

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Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced her engagement to Mr. Oscar FitzAlan Douglass, 3d. The wedding will take place November 29.

State Groups Plan Fetes

The Tennessee State Society plans an unusual party Tuesday evening when the members will attend the pageant, "It's Fun to Be Free," which the Fight for Freedom organization is arranging at the Uline Arena. Members of the society may obtain tickets to sit with their fellow members from Mr. Jack W. Gates in the Senate Office Building before Sat-

The society will give a supper party immediately after the show at the Hay-Adams House, Invi-

Nebraska State Society

Plans Halloween Fete. The Nebraska State Society will sponsor a Halloween party at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night, featuring a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock and various forms of Hallow-

Several door prizes will be awarded, including tickets to the Notre

Dame-Navy game. Dress is optional. There will be card games for those who do not care to dance. Mr. Howard Blanchard is president of the State society, Miss Hazel Gant, secretary, ganization, at Duke University, it ing. and Mr. Larry Mattson, treasurer, Mr. Paul Hawkins will be master of ceremonies, and guests of honor will be the State's congressional

Feted by Wardens

delegation.

Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Swedish Counselor, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden, jr., at Cottesmore, Haverford, Pa. The Counselor spent the week end in Haverford but returned to the Legation Monday



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Harriman Debut Party Called Off

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Har-riman have canceled plans for the tea dance December 20 at the Officers' Club of the War College at which they were to present their daughter, Miss Louise Harriman, to society.

Cancellation of the debut party is due to the fact that Maj. Harriman has been ordered to duty at Newport, R. I.

R. P. Pattersons To See Grid Game

The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson will be in New York for the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday. Their guests will include Senator Alva B. Adams, Senator Chan Gurney, Senator Styles Bridges, Senator Warren R. Austin and Senator

D. C. Youth Is Honored

Robert P. Marshall of Washingwas announced today.

the others had pink roses for their crowns and bouquets.

man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Eugene C. Gore brother of the bride; Mr. Dale Champlin, Mr. George Derr and Mr. Lee Huntzberger. The reception was held in the

of the bride, who was assisted by Mrs. Selma Mott. Later Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and on their return will be at home at 222 North Oakland street in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Davis was graduated from the Wilgraduated from the Schools of Engineering and Law at George Wash ington University.

To Ray P. Gallagher.

ton has been elected to Phi Beta Md., the Rev. W. C. Royal, pastor Kappa, honorary scholarship or- of the First Baptist Church, officiat-





Weddings of Interest

Virginia M. Dulaney Becomes Bride of Sergt. Sagendorf

of gardenias and white roses.

chrysanthemums

brother of the bride.

and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from St.

Patrick's Academy and the bride-

groom is a graduate of Devitt Pre-

paratory School and Columbus Uni-

Out-of-town guests included Miss Abbie Doyle, Miss Margaret Collins,

Miss Elizabeth Murtha and Mr.

Mrs. Brady Vogt of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Wrightson

To Give Tea for

Mrs. Greenwood

Mrs. William D. Wrightson will

be hostess at tea this afternoon

in honor of Mrs. Hugh Allison

Greenwood, the party to be given

in the Newspaper Women's Club

at 1604 Twentieth street. Guests

at the tea will be some of those

who have loaned silver pieces for

the exhibit of ancient and mod-

ern Latin American silver which

is on view at the Pan-American

Union. Mrs. Greenwood assem-

bled the pieces and arranged the

exhibit which opened a fortnight

ago. It will continue until the

Mrs. Wrightson will be with

Mrs. Greenwood at the Pan-

American Union from 3:30 to

4:30 o'clock this afternoon as

will several of those whose silver

is on display. Mrs. Wrightson

has loaned a number of the old

mother, the late Mrs. William

ing the years she was in Panama

ces from the collection of her

middle of November.

and South America.

Thomas Roche of Philadelphia and

The marriage of Miss Virginia Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Bryant of Marie Dulaney, daughter of Mr. Crossville, Ala., and Pvt. Gallagher and Mrs. Raymond Dulaney, to Staff is the son of Mrs. Anna B. Gallagher Sergt, Franklin Packard Sagendorf, of Kittanning, Pa. jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Adrienne Doyle Wed Sagendorf of Fairfax, Va., took place To Mr. John Edward Smith. Saturday evening. The ceremony Miss Adrienne Dorothea Doyle was performed in Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, the rector, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle, became the bride of Mr. Rev. Gray Temple, officiating at 7 John Edward Smith, son of Mrs. o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf, sr., were the attendants and the Mary Smith, at 10 o'clock Saturday bride wore a dark gray suit with morning in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, The sanctuary was accessories to match and a corsage decorated with palms, fern and bouquet of rosebuds.

chrysanthemums. The Rev. Joseph The reception was held in the Moran officiated. home of the bridegroom's parents for members of the wedding party father. She wore ivory slipper satin, and a few close friends. Later Staff made in princess lines with a yoke Sergt. and Mrs. Sagendorf left on of white seed pearls. Her long illutheir wedding trip sion veil fell from a halo of pleated

Miss Anne Elizabeth Gore Wed to Mr. Jack C. Davis.

The New York Avenue Presbyerian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Elizabeth Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Gore of Remington, Va., and Mr. Jack Clemens Davis, son of Mrs. Bertha B. Davis of Arlington. Va. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening, October 14, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, officiating at 7:30 o'clock. Chrysanthemums with palms and lighted candles decorated the church. The concert choir of the church sang the wedding music

The bride's uncle, Mr. R. Bruce Gore, gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white velour satin and her veil was held by a pearl studded tiara and she carried

Miss Ruth Helmick was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Miss Catherine Campbell, Miss Adelaide Keller, Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Watson Owens. They were dressed in taffeta, Miss Helmick in periwinkle blue and the others in rose. Their veils matched their frocks and the maid of honor carried yellow roses matching her crown of roses, and

Mr. Robert F. Davis was best

home of Miss Janet H. Gore, aunt son Teachers' College receiving a B. S. degree and Mr. Davis was

Miss Marjorie Bryant Wed

Miss Marjorie E. Bryant, a member of the nursing staff of the Montgomery County General Hospital, and Pvt. Ray P. Gallagher of Camp Forrest, Tenn., were married Monday afternoon, October 20. The Mrs. Gallagher is the daughter of



She will sing tomorrow night at the first entertainment and ball of the season of the Virginia State Society, which will be held at the Willard Hotel.

Free French Unit Plans Benefit to Help Soldiers

The Free French Relief is giving a benefit performance to raise funds to obtain wool yarn to knit sweaters and socks for soldiers fighting for France, in England, Africa and Russia. The families of these men being in occupied France, cannot be taken care of by their own people and the least little thing coming from America shows them that they are not "forgotten."

of events to come.

give a few particulars on the aims the Ambassador of Ecuador and of the Free French. The chair- Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of man in charge of arrangements and Honduras and Senora de Caceres, of the sale of tickets is Mme. Mar- the Australian Minister and Mrs. guerite Voge, at 1336 Nineteenth Richard G. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. street N.W.

The program will be given in Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Jacob Le-Crawford Gorgas, gathered dur- Pierce Hall at Fifteenth and Har- ander Loose, Lt. Comdr. William R. vard streets N.W. at 3 o'clock Sun- Smedberg, 3d; Admiral Harold R.

Patrons Listed For Armistice

guished scientist, has offered his among the patrons and patronesses services as lecturer and will give a for the Armistice Day Ball which talk on the prophecies of Nostra- will be held at the Shoreham Hotel damus and his uncanny foresight November 11.

and Russian music, assisted by the the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Mor-

fered to announce the program and Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih;

Ex-Chief Justice And Mrs. Hughes Head List

The former Chief Justice and Mr. James W. MacGuire, distin- Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are

Mr. Justice and Mrs. William O. Sacha Bartnowsky, well known Douglas also are patrons, and oth-Russian concert pianist and com- ers include the Secretary of State, poser, will give a recital of French Mr. Cordell Hull; the Secretary of well known violinist, Michel Wiener. genthau, jr.; the Secretary of Com-Mr. Franklin Roudybush has of- merce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, the (See PATRONS, Page B-4.)

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Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

K. K. Haddaways To Leave Arlington For Harrisonburg

The Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Haddaway with their twin sons, Klein and Bryan Haddaway, will leave Arlington tomorrow for Harrisorburg, Va., to make their home.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fraser gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Haddaway and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burkholder were hosts at a farewell dinner for them. This party also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Klein and Bryant Haddaway. Tonight the members of the Tri

T Sorority will honor Mrs. Haddaway with a party in the home of Mrs. William Brownell. Yesterday the Clarenford Woman's Club gave a tea for Mrs. Haddaway.

Mrs. Le Roy Smith gave a dessert bridge party today in her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. Fred Ludwig, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. T. B. Walker. Mrs. Ernest Luther, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. John Tripp, Mrs. J. L. Whitehouse, Mrs. E. Blackmore, Mrs. William Chandler and Mrs. Eldon Johnson

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure gave a Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. ertshaw and Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

Mrs. Courtright Church has re-turned to her home in Falls Church the work for the Fight for Freedom Plan from a visit in Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Walker entertained at tea yesterday for the members of her committee who are working for the Community Chest in Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Mrs. William McCauley was hostess at bridge last evening in Falls Church. Her guests were Mrs. Taylor Millard, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Carroll Groschen, Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Edgar Shreve was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday in Falls | MacLeish. Church, when her guests were Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Erle Prior, Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mrs. Lawrence Shreve, Mrs. Olin Snyder, Mrs. George Crossman, Mrs. Norman S. Hodkinson, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Walter Westcott and Mrs. John

to 16 guests at a buffet supper and dance Saturday at Springfield, her home at Sandy Spring.

entertained 10 guests from Wash- Miss Aileen Wrightson's committee ington at dinner and bridge Tues- at the Mayflower and Shoreham day at Belmont, their home in the Hotels next week. Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mrs. W. Carl Holley entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in her home in Arlington. The party was to honor Mrs. Melvin Sneed, who with Mr. Sneed and their daughter Sally will leave Saturday for Columbia, Mo., to make their home. Additional guests were Mrs. George A. Sallee, Mrs. Loring Macy, Mrs. Douglas Ensminger, Mrs. Carl Gibbony, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Glenn T. Barton, Mrs. Paul Quintus, Mrs. Ralph T. Stewart, Mrs. E. O. Pollock, Mrs. Harry Trelogan, Mrs. T. R. Scott, Mrs. Shaw Bangs, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Vernon

Plans Southern Tour

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave Sunday for a Southern tour which will end in Fort Worth, Tex., where the organization's annual convention will be held in April.

Mrs. Whitehurst will attend sessions of the Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas federations and will complete convention arrangements in Fort Worth.



SOCIETY.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH LENIHAN.

Her engagement to Mr. Arthur Edward Fay has been announced by her parents, former Federal Judge for the Canal Zone and Mrs. James J. Lenihan.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Goodwin Plans Tea Tomorrow

Samuel R. Cooper, Mrs. George Rob- women interested in the success of organization, the proceeds to be given to the District of Columbia De-

fense Agency. Mrs. Goodwin gave a similar party Monday afternoon when plans were made by the women for their part in the pageant's success.

> Patrons (Continued From Page B-3.)

Wagner, Mrs. Pauline Henry, Mrs. Stark, the Federal security ad-Thomas Lyons and Mrs. Carrigan, ministrator, Mr. Paul V. McNutt; Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mr. Archibald

Also named as patrons and patronesses are the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van der Straten Ponthoz, the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan Bey; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Mr. Ralph W. Close, Minister of Union of South Africa; Mr. Patrick J. Foley, Mrs. Miss Virginia Stabler was hostess Joseph E. Davies, Judge George D. Neilson, Mr. Vladimir Hurban, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia; Mr. James W. Morris, Mrs. Luke I. Wil-

son and Mr. Eugene Meyer. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Christie | Tickets will be put on sale by



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Red Cross Exhibit Slated Tomorrow at Agriculture Unit

Mrs. Eugene Auchter, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will act as hostess tomorrow at the Agriculture Department Red Cross exhibit in the patio. Mrs. Paul Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture, the chairman of the department Red Cross unit, will receive with Mrs. Auchter, and the wives of several chiefs of division of the Bureau of Plant Industry will be present to receive the wives of the members of their particular divisions, introduce them to Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. Auchter, and assist in explaining the various types of Red Cross work being carried on by the department units. Plans for additional work units will be discussed, and first-aid courses will be planned.

The present exhibit includes the work of the women employes of the department. Some of the garments bear legends showing they are the products of vacations or enforced idleness in a hospital. Although a number of wives have already been working through the employe units, plans will be discussed for setting up special units composed only of wives who may desire to give additional time.

Bolles Addresses Soroptimist Club

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, director of bridge party last evening in her Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin cussed the civilian defense program Falls Church home when her guests will be hostess at tea tomorrow before the Soroptimist Club at its drive, November 9. included Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. afternoon in her apartment at the weekly luncheon at the Willard Ho-Shoreham when her guests will be tel yesterday Mrs. Marie Tedrow introduced the speaker.

The program also included vocal the pageant, "It's Fun to Be Free," selections by Mrs. Bertha Henderto be given Tuesday evening in the son, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell

Plans of the club to install a li- the animal.



LIETH.

She has come from Ridgewood, N. J., to visit Miss Elizabeth Emmert in her home on Kalorama road. Sunday evening she was entertained at a cocktail party by Miss Bunne Stewart of Silver Spring, Md.

brary in the women's division at Occoquan at 3:30 p.m. Sunday were announced at the luncheon. It was also announced that a club firstaid class will meet from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Lewis Hotel Training School.

Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, the president, will entertain Soroptimists civilian defense for the District, dis- and Venture Club members at a tea at her home, 7613 Morningside

Fur Price Doubles

Fashion's demand for Guanaquito fur for women's apparel has caused the prices of the fur to double in the last year in Brazil, home of

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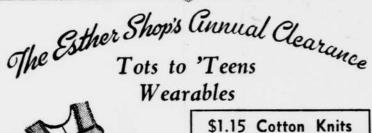
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de Michels, wife of the Ambassador of Chile; Senora de Castro, wife Mrs. Mabel Hunt Doyle. the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora Dona Movie Fees Boosted of the Military Attache of the loge seats.

Cuban Embassy, and Senora Dona Blanca Martinez de Vargas, wife of the First Secretary of the Colombian Embassy.

Clubs interested in the series include the National League of Amerdiplomats shared honors with Dr. ican Pen Women, Burleith Study Group, Columbian Women House-Edwin Ryan of Catholic University keepers Alliance, Political Study at a tea given by Mrs. Helen Mont- Club, Puerto Rico American League fort Moodie at the Wardman Park Spanish Club, Department of Agriculture, Zonta Club, International Attending were representatives of Federation of Catholic Alumnae,

ested in a series of lectures on current events in Latin America to be Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Harold G. given by Dr. Ryan beginning No- Bowen, Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Mrs. vember 10 at the Washington Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Lalla Cornish, Mrs. Harold Biesemeter, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and

Gisela de Troncoso, wife of the Motion picture theaters in Port Minister of the Dominican Repub- of Spain, Trinidad, have just raised lic; Senora de Pardo, wife of the admission prices to 48 cents for First Secretary of the Argentine lower floors, 36 cents for "pit," 60 Embassy; Senora de Munilla, wife | cents for balcony and 72 cents for



Rich's Foot Savers

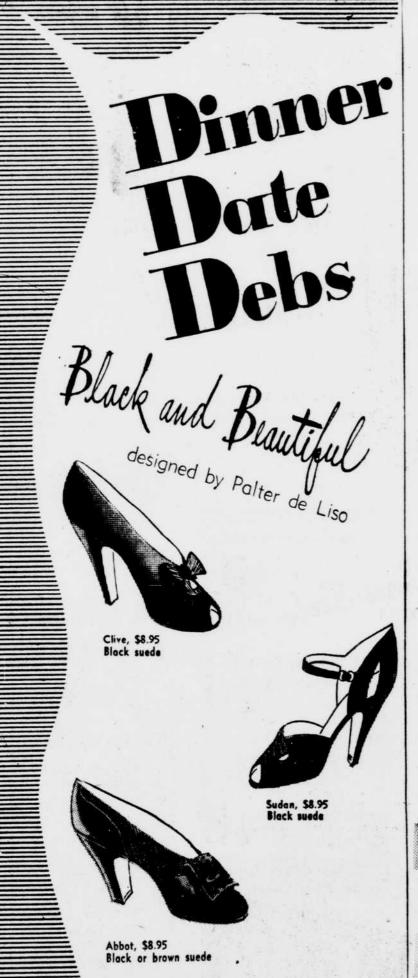


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F AT TENTH

Mrs. Kincheloe Coming to Capital

Mrs. Kincheloe, wife of Judge David H. Kincheloe of the United States Customs Court in New York, will arrive in Washington Saturday, November 8, for her annual autumn visit. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields and will come a week earlier than first planned to attend the luncheon Monday. November 10, which the president and Executive Board of the Po-

litical Study Club will give for

newspaperwomen. Mrs. Kincheloe will give the program at this luncheon as well as the luncheon Saturday, November 15, which will be given by the same organization at the Washington Club.

Girl Guide Honored

The first Girl Guide V. C., the Bronze Cross, to be awarded to a British guide during the war, has been presented to Miss M. Monk, captain of the 2d Rotherhithe Company, for conspicuous gallantry during raids or London's dockland.

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Voteless Unit Hears Ballot **Urged Here**

Mrs. Callaghan Calls Franchise Vital to Defense

By FRANCES LIDE,

Declaring the right to vote to be fundamental to the democratic way of life, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, yesterday described the procurement of that right as one of the greatest tasks now before the organization.

Mrs. Callaghan, addressing the opening luncheon of the season, said the league does not need to "regear" its program to carry out defense objectives. Its long-time purpose, "education for effective participation of citizens in Government," is the real spearhead of defense, she declared.

In the District, however, where the rights of suffrage and national representation are denied, participation in Government is virtually impossible, she pointed out.

This is a local problem but its implications involve a nation-in fact, it whacks at the roots of democracy," Mrs. Callaghan declared. "When an intelligent community of American citizens is denied that right the whole system of Government is endangered.

Congress Not in a Mood To Consider D. C. Vote.

"It is true," she continued, "that Congress is now busy with specific defense legislation and is not now in the mood to consider this problem so fundamental to us. Now, then, may be the time to concentrate our efforts on the education of the community in re-considering strategy until such a day as we can expediently carry the force of our arguments to the Hill.

At the same session, Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of Government and its operation, announced her department was considering both a survey on the District government based on a scientific public opinion poll and a seminar for reconsideration with experts on suffrage for

She suggested that the league "look afresh" at the whole subject of suffrage in terms of "what is

In addition to continuing its work in connection with legislation, the league might also undertake a special study to make a re-analysis of the line between the spheres of proper Federal interest and proper

local interest, she said.

Mrs. Stone was one of five department chairmen outlining tentative subjects for study groups

now being organized. The suggested subjects closely followed the eight points of the national league program which touch on emergency defense conditions. These are civil liberties, taxation prices, collective bargaining, housing, school facilities, relief and inter-American co-operation.

Choose a Few Projects And 'Do Well By Them.'

As a city in a defense area, the District is particularly concerned with problems relating to housing and school facilities, it was pointed

The department chairmen report² ing were Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, social welfare; Mrs. Rensis Likert, education; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, economic welfare: Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, foreign policy, and Mrs.

Mrs. Callaghan cautioned members against forgetting fundamental human values in a desire to aid in war work. "The complexity of issues may stun us." she said. "but doors to permanent social betterment are being opened now which will not open again for many, many years." She also said that study is neces-

sary but urged the body to choose a few projects and "do well by them." More than 200 members, the largest turnout ever recorded at an open meeting of the league, attended the luncheon, which was held at the

Y. W. C. A. Officers present, in addition to Mrs. Callaghan, included Mrs. B. M. McKelway, first vice president; Mrs. Gerard Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Edna Johnston, treasurer: Mrs. Blaine McCollum, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Isaacs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Duffield and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, directors.

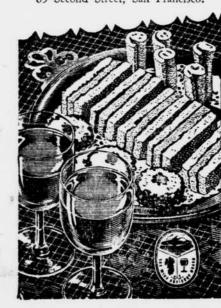
Mrs. Joseph Ball, publicity chairman, announced that the first of a series of radio broadcasts entitled "Gossip and Government" would be presented by the league Monday at 7:30 p.m. over Station WINX. The Neutrality Act will be the subject of the first skit.

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tion discuss plans for the alumnae reunion in connection with the 40th anniversary celebration at the school November 7-9. They are (left to right) Miss Ruth Dunlop, secretary; Mrs. Thacher Winslow, president, and Mrs. William Willard, transportation chairman. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Lansdowne And Miss Griffin Are Honored

Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her flance, Mr. Conway Hunt, and Miss fiance, Mr. Frank G. Sterrett, were With Washington." honor guests at pre-nuptial parties

Miss Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, and Mr. Hunt will be married November 8. Yesterday afternoon Mr. McCullough Darlington, who will be one of the ushers at the wedding, gave a cocktail party for them in the home of his mother, Mrs. George A. Garrett. The host was assisted by his sister, Miss

Elaine Darlington The party for Miss Griffin and Mr. Sterrett was given by Miss Patricia Morris, who entertained at the Lindens, historic home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, on Kalorama road. Miss Griffin is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Melville Griffin and Mr. Sterrett is the son of Mr. William Dent Sterrett and the late Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn to Speak

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president of the Girl Scouts of America, will speak at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC on the radio program sponsored by the the Washington Council of Churchwomen. Her talk on the Scouts will be Patricia Henning Griffin and her one of the series on "What's Right



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Banker Talks To Zonta Club

The probability of inflation is the greatest threat to our economy today, but price control is not a solution, John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, told members of the Zonta Club yester-

Mr. Reilly, who addressed luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. mentioned the sale of defense saving bonds and regulation of consumer credit by the Federal Reserve System as effective Government measures to control inflation.

He also recommended that cash from present profits be set aside to of encumbrance

The speaker also made it clear he did not anticipate that the busitions, he has "complete confidence resident groups. in the future of Washington," he asserted.

necessary money to maintain peace To Talk on Puppets by correcting economic inequalities as we are now willing to spend money for defense. This program, of necessity, will make

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Farley Smiths Give Party in Their Apartment

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"After the war," he declared, "we must be as liberal in spending the

How to make marionettes and produce puppet plays will be described by Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett in a tion's Capital the hub of the uni- talk, "Puppetry" before members of the Dollology Club of Washington Te expressed the opinion that at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Silver

those who predict houses and apart-ments being built here will become vacant and that business overnight her experience in producing puppet will cease have not carefully studied plays at one of the largest girls' the problems of the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith gave a party in the late afternoon yesterday, entertaining in their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel. Their guests included officials and diplomats and among them were Senator George Aikin, Representative and Mrs. John L. McMillan and the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez.

take care of taxes and that profits noon yesterday was Miss Aileen be used to buy outright assets free Harris, who gave a tea in honor of ness activity now being enjoyed by Harris was hostess in the home of the Washington firms will soon dis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George appear. Although an analysis of W. Harris, on Woodland drive. Her bank conditions here suggests a guests included hostesses from the community of boom town propor- diplomatic circle as well as from

camps in the country. Members who have doll collections are asked to bring a doll and give a two-minute talk on some interesting incident

connected with its purchase. Junior members of the club have been invited to meet Mrs. Virginia Woodin at the Silver Bowl at 10:30 a.m. and remain for the luncheon if they desire. Those who have procured a doll for the Christmas donation are asked to exhibit it at the meeting. Mrs. Woodin is handling

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1-\$650 Natural brown Persian Lamb coat	\$325
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6—\$350 Fur Jackets—\$175 Just one of a fur. For day and evening wear. Natural Cross Fox Mink-dyed Fitch White Fox dyed Blue Silver Fox dyed Burgundy

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1-\$110	Natural Grey Kidskin Jacket \$55
1-\$100	Leopard dyed Coney (32 inch) \$50
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2-\$165	American Opossum dyed blue fox (32 inch)
1-\$165	American Opossum dyed Baum Marten (32 inch) \$82.50
1-\$225	Dyed Red Fox 32-inch topper \$112.50

Fisher dyed Fitch (2)

1-515	Baranduki Muff		 \$7.50
2_\$25	Muffs-dyed blue Fox and	Ocelot cat	12.50

1-\$39.50 Mink Tail Muff \$19.25	1-\$75 Silver Fox Muff \$37.50
1-\$39.75 Leopard Cat Muff.	1-\$75 Sheared Beaver Muff.
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Women's Coats (Regular and Half Sizes)—3rd Fl. 5-Women's \$165 Furred Winter Coats-black Forstmann woolen with big handsome collars of Silver Fox; black Forstmann and Julliard woolens with Persian Lamb front and panel to hem; sizes, 36, 3912, 4112

1-Woman's \$195 Furred Winter Coat-beige Forstmann woolen fitted coat with double panel to hem of blended Mink; size 33 1/2, \$97.50 -Women's \$149.75 Eurred Winter Coats-black, brown and oyster grey Forstmann woolens trimmed with Persian Lamb in panel to hem treatment; collar and border of Skunk; waist deep shawl collar of blended Mink: sizes, 36, 351/2 to 411/2.... ← Women's \$145 Furred Winter Coats—fitted styles in Forstmann

woolens. Black, brown, with draped jabot collars of blended Mink; Black with Silver Fox; blue with Marice blue dyed White Fox; Aero blue with grey Persian Lamb collars and cuffs; sizes 331/2 5-Women's \$129.75 Furred Winter Coats-black, beaver brown and wine woolens with black Persian Lamb jacket fronts! Black and

grey Persian Lamb in panel to waist treatments: Blended Mink chin collars and cuffs; sizes 3512, 4112, 36 to 42 ... -Women's \$125 Furred Winter Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard woolens, with Persian Lamb panels, Blended Mink and Lynx-dyed Fox collars, Beaver plastron, Skunk border and collar, Black,

brown, blue. Sizes 351/2, 36, 38.... 7-Women's \$115 Furred Winter Coats-fitted and box styles in Juilliard woolens. Black with Silver Fox or Fisher dyed Fitch shawl collars; green with Squirrel collar and border; sizes 3912 10-Women's \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats-novelty tweed and monotone fleeces in grey, blue, brown, beige, oxford, wine with grey and

Lynx dyed Wolf collars; sizes 331 to 4312 20-Women's \$25 Furless Winter Casual Coats-boxy styles in nubby and herringbone tweeds; blue, green, rust, brown; sizes 331/2 to 2-Women's \$45 Furless Winter Dress Coats-wine, black woolens,

fitted styles. Size 3514 8-Women's \$110 Furred Winter Coats-black, brown, beige woolens with Persian Lamb plastrons and panel to hem treatments, shawl collars and cuffs of Skunk, collar of Natural Cross Fox; sizes 331/2 to 3912 and 38 1-Woman's \$98.75 Furred Winter Coat-Grey yarn dyed woolen with

Magellan Kit Fox collar, size 351/2 12-Women's \$89.75 Furred Winter Coats-black woolens with Persian Lamb, Fisher-dyed Fitch, and dyed Black Fox collars. Persian Panel treatments, too; sizes 38 to 44 and 351/2 to 391/2 \$44.88 11-Women's \$79.75 Furred Winter Coats-black, blue, beige, green,

grey, wine and brown woolens with Kit Fox collars and tab borders; also shawl collars of Blue dyed Fox and Persian Lamb; sizes 331/2 to 3912; 36 to 40 _ 16-Women's \$69.75 Furred Winter Coats-fitted and boxy styles in black, blue, green, wine, brown woolens with Silver Fox, Kit Fox

and Skunk shawl and jabot collar; sizes 36 to 44: 3312 to 17-Women's \$29.75 Furless Dress Coats-in Juilliard Hair Cloth, fitted, boxy and blouse models in brown, wine, green, blue and black Sizes 38 to 44, 331/2 to 371/2

1-Women's \$185 Black Forstmann Wool Coat-with deep, draped

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

167-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses-\$8.48

Daytime one and two piece dresses; dresses with jackets. Costumes for town and travel. Business frocks-tailored and simple. Beadaccented afternoon styles. Sheer wools all labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act. Choose from rayon crepe, rayon velvet, cotton velveteen fabrics. Dinner and Evening Gowns in rayon crepe, rayon velvet, rayon taffeta, rayon moire-trimmed with glittering sequins, rayon velvet and color contrast. Black, brown, aqua, red, rose, lime, purple, blue, gold, beige, green. All new. Sizes 12 to 20.

131-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-New street and afternoon frocks in one and two piece styles, tailored spectator sports, office and town dresses. Designed in rayon crepe or wool (properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) with jackets, hip-length coats, boleros. Skirts are slimly tucked, pleated or gored. Choose from high or low necklines. All are new, 24 are sample one-ofa-kind styles. Brown, blue, black, aqua, wine, scarlet, beige, green, gold. Dinner and Evening styles in rayon velvet, rayon

crepe shot with metallic thread. Sizes 12 to 20 ______\$9.98 80-Misses' \$22.95, \$25 Dresses-For daytime; one and two piece dresses, one-piece dresses with separate double-duty jackets. Basic and tailored dresses for travel, for business. 5 o'clock dressy models. All are new-with short or long sleeves; gored, pleated and tucked skirts; high and low necklines. Black, wine, aqua, gold, red, green, brown. For evening: Blue, gold, scarlet, white purple, rose, copen, black. Sizes 12 to 20_____\$11.48

Misses' "\$25 and up" Dresses, Second Floor

106-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses-\$14.88

For daytime: Jewelry trimmed basic rayon crepe frocks, semitailored types with soft skirt lines, notched or cardigan necklines. Lace-touched, sequin spattered and color-contrasted afternoon dresses with high, deep vee and sweetheart necklines. Simple and dressy jacket frocks. Soft wool casuals in high colors. Black, natural, green, red, wine, brown, beige, blue, royal blue. For evening: Dinner gowns in rayon crepe with long or short sleeves. Bouffant Red, white, fuchsia, purple, black, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

28-Misses' \$19.95 Casual Coats-Reefer, classic and balmacaan styles in monotone woolens; blue, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 18. \$9.98
3—Misses' \$45 Coats—Boxy styles in green Juilliard fabrics with rolled rayon velvet collars; sizes 16 to 20____ 9-Misses' \$45 Coats-Reefer styles, tailored of Forstmann wool fabrics

in blue, brown, wine, black. Sizes 12 to 20____ 13-Misses' \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-Black fitted or boxy styles with silver Fox collars; black, blue, wine or green styles with Kit Fox shawl collars. All Botany fabrics. Also 6 imported tweed reefers in blue or brown, with Beaver collars. 12 to 20 in group.

10-Misses' \$79.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-Black, blue or gray styles with Blended Kit Fox collar and border tabs; adjustable collars of Blue dyed red Fox on blue, beige, brown or green models. Sizes 14 6-Misses' \$89.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-Twin-button styles of Juilliard

woolen with ocelot cat collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 18 \$44.88 2-Misses' \$98.75 Dress Coats-Black Juilliard woolens with vestee front of Persian Lamb, sizes 12 and 14 \$49.38 2-Misses' \$79.75 Dress Coats-Blue or beige Juilliard woolens with tipped Skunk collars, size 16.____

8-Misses' \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats-Gold with natural Cross Fox; black with Persian Lamb collar and vestee front; black, brown or blue with Skunk collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18 6-Misses' \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats-Fitted wine woolen with vestee of Sheared Beaver, size 14. Also one green and one black coat with vestees of silver Fox (12 to 14), and 3 sample coats with dyed

Jap Mink and blue-dyed Red Fox, size 14, beige and wine Forstmann woolens 1-Misses' \$145 Black Dress Coat with draped collar of Blended \$72.50 3-Misses' \$165 Fur-trimmed Coats-Juilliard fabrics; black with

Persian Lamb front treatment; blue with grey Persian Lamb vestee and tab border. Sizes 14 and 16 1-Misses' \$185 Fur-trimmed Coat-Black Juilliard fabric with detachable capelet of black Persian Lamb. Size 14. 11-Juniors' \$22.95 Casual Coats-Reefer, classic and balmacaan

models in natural, grey, wine and blue. Sizes 11 to 15 20-Juniors' \$25 Reefer Coats-Monotone woolens in grey with green \$12.50 collar and pocket trimming. Sizes 9 to 17 11-Juniors' \$25 Untrimmed Coats-Reefer and boxy plaid casual styles in tan and rose, tan and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 ______\$12.50

9-Juniors' \$89.75 Dress Coats-Forstmann fabrics in green, red or black with Ocelot cat rever; red or green with dyed Squirrel collar. 12-Juniors' \$59.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-Double-breasted and frontbutton models with rever collars of dyed Jap Mink. Black and

brown, sizes 13 to 17___ 1-Juniors' \$98.75 Dress Coat-Blue woolen with Lynx dyed white Fox "bump" collar, size 13.____ 3-Juniors' \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats-Beige or brown with blue-dyed Red Fox collars and front border tabs. Sizes 11, 13 and 15 ___ \$55

(plus 10% tax on Fur-trimmed Coats)

Budget Sports, Street Floor

60-\$3.95 Skirts-Plaid, tweed-mixture and deep-toned wools in kick or box pleated and gored styles. Brown, black, green, navy, wine, -\$5.95 Jackets-Wool plaids or bright monotones in classic lanel

and "little boy" collared styles in brown, red, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 20____ 100—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses—Tailored shirts, plunging neckline and Peter Pan collared styles with embroidery, clever buttons, long or

short sleeves. Rayon crepe, spun rayon in white, rose, beige, blue, must, green. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1.48, \$1.98. 25—65.95 Two-piece Sports Dresses—Tuck-in shirts with pleated skirts or fitted jacket tops with gored skirts. All of spun rayon. Brown, blue, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20

25-\$7.95 Two-piece Sports Dresses-Pretty plaids with club collars or criss-cross necklines. Cardigan necklined blouses with long full sleeves. Gored skirts. Spun rayon in brown, red, gold, rust,

50-83.95 and \$5.95 Junior Shirts and Jackets-Wide-wale cotton corduroy shirts with long sleeves; yoke shoulders. Hip-length double-breasted jackets with rever collars in the same sturdy fabric. Green, brown, red, blue. Sizes 9 to 15 ____ \$1.98, \$2.98 60-\$2.95 Sweaters-Cardigan, boxy slip-on styles with square sailor collars, emblem trimming. White, blue, green, navy, red, rose. Sizes 32 to 40 ______\$1.48

Junior Deb Dresses, Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-One-piece woolens with nailhead trim: two-tone woolens with belted jackets; cotton corduroys, tucked sleeve detail for one style, metal button-trimmed pockets for another. Long and bracelet-length sleeves; V, round and collarless necklines. Toast, natural, green, blue. (All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.) Black, blue, grey, brown rayon crepes with color contrast, pleated skirted, tailored models with buttons to waist. Sizes 9 to 15 \$6.48

100—Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48

Rayon crepe tunic models touched with red; tunic types in cotton duveteen; surplice neckline rayon jerseys. Glen type plaid woolens, black cotton velveteen afternoon dress with lace collars; one and two-piece woolens in solid colors, simply styled. Few evening gowns in rayon taffeta, one-piece and jacketed. Two purple rayon velvet

30-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-Rayon crepe afternoon frocks with ribbon bands, jewel buttons, black and colors. Also black and colorful

40-Juniors' \$3.95 and \$5.95 Cotton Dresses-Lawns, piques, voiles, \$1.00 20-Juniors' \$22.95 Dresses-Black cotton velveteen jacket suits with lace F uses; black, wine cotton velveteen dresses with net yokes, one-p. ce plaid woolens. Rayon taffeta, rayon damask evening gowns in off-shoulder and short-sleeve styles in blue, black; sizes 9 to 15.....\$11.48

Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

125-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-Daytime styles in rayon crepe with color contrasts, tunic effects, tucked waist detailing, scalloped accents, pleated skirts, stud-front shirtwaist frocks, brown, blue, green, black. In wool fabrics (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) with braid accents, gay color appliques, button-to-hem styles. Beige, blue, brown, rust, green. Sizes 9

100-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses-Fly-front styles with novelty buttons, two-piece suit dresses with full skirts-all of wool fabrics properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act. Twopiece spun rayon suit dresses with wooden buttons down skirt sides. Brown, green, blue, red and plaids. In rayon crepe tucked waist and yoke style, tiered peplums. Rayon faille coat dresses with detachable dickeys. Blue, brown, black, green.

10-Juniors' \$5.95 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepe dresses with round yokes, full skirts, trapunto embroidery; spun rayons in buttonto-waist, notched collar shirtwaist styles. Gold, blue, rose. Sizes

Women's and Misses' Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

125-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses-Misses' afternoon rayon crepe dresses with high and vee necklines, short and bracelet length sleeves, gathered, gored and pleated skirts; shoulder detailing, two-tone colors. Few samples included. Black, green, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Evening dresses in rayon taffeta, rayon moire, rayon jersey, rayon crepe. White, blue, pink, green black, red. Sizes 10 to 16. Women's rayon crepe dresses with nailhead accents, two-tone contrasts, vee or high necklines, gored or straight skirts. Blue, green, brown, black. Sizes 36 to 44: 161/2 to 241/2--

126-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Daytime styles in rayon crepe, some with separate jackets. Bracelet length and long sleeves, tucked and shirred shoulders, vee and high necklines. Few wool mixtures, all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act, are included. Black, blue, brown, wine, green Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2. Misses' evening styles in rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, rayon crepe and combinations of rayon lace and rayon net; black, red, green, royal blue. Sizes

60-Misses' and Shorter Women's \$8.95 Dresses-Daytime styles in rayon crepe. Princess lines, two-tone combinations, rib-roll rayon h rayon velvet and cotton velveteen accents high and vee necklines. Black, blue, green, brown, red. Sizes 12 to 20 and 161/2 to 241/2\$4.48

Suits, Third Floor

48-Juniors' \$19.95 Two-piece Suits-Bright plaid, tweed and Shetland-type woolens with skirts kick-pleated front and back; trim single and double breasted jackets. Red and green plaids, tan and brown, rust, beige, green. Sizes 9 to 15 ______\$9.98

30-\$25 Two-piece Suits-Tweed, checked and monotone woolens in black, brown, rust; checks in rust and green and brown. Sizes for misses ...

21-522.95 Suits-Plaid Sharkskin 100% woolens with longer highbuttoned jackets; front and back pleated skirts, Brown and blue; green and red. Junior sizes ______\$11.48

58—\$29.75 Suits—\$14.88

Wool plaid two-piece models with inset belts, high buttoned jackets, skirts pleated front and back. Navy and green, red and green, brown. Blue twill-weave woolens with patch pocketed, Club collared jackets. Tweed and monotone colored wools with pleated and kick-pleated skirts, two and three pockets, Club collars, Black, green, brown, blue and colorful mixtures. Misses' sizes.

9-\$59.75 Three-piece Suits-Monotone tweed woolens with kick-pleated skirts, fitted jackets, full length, warmly interlined coats. Brown, green, blue. Sizes 10 to 20\$29.88

2-\$65 Fur-trimmed Suits-Two-piece winter suits, 100% wool. Wine with small blended Mink collar, size 14. Brown with notched Beaver collar, size 14. Jackets are long, slim; skirts gored, \$32.50 6-\$79.75 Three-piece Suits-Forstmann's fabrics, 100% Virgin wool, in grey, beige and green plaids. Sizes 10 to 18______\$39.88

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

75—Women's \$19.95 Fall Dresses—\$9.98

Peplums, tunics and draped skirt effects; others richly detailed with cut steel and bugle beads, color contrasts. Black, green, wine, blue rayon crepes; sizes 161/2 to 241/2; 18 to 44.

20-Women's \$22.95 Afternoon Dresses-Rayon crepes with tucking, jewel clips, self-shirring motifs. Sweetheart, square and deep plunging necklines, long and bracelet sleeves. High shades, also black; sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44 \$11.48

18-Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Dinner Dresses-Rayon crepes, rayon laces, rayon marquisettes, fabric combinations; some with jackets covering formal gowns, other short-sleeved, long-sleeved; tailored versions, others effective with beads. Blue, rust, aqua, wine, green black; sizes 16 to 42 _______\$14.88

90-Women's \$16.95 Afternoon Dresses-\$8.48 Rayon crepes softly detailed with rococco trim, beads, shirring motifs; long and bracelet sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Black, wine, green, blue rayon crepes; sizes 1612 to 2414, 18 to 44.

45-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses-One-piece and jacketed styles in rayon crepe, jewel clipped, openwork trim, rococco braid, some touched with rayon lame; long and three-quarter sleeves, plunging, sweetheart and high neck, pleated and gored skirts. Black, blue, wine, green, some with color contrasts; sizes 401/2 to 521/2 --- \$8.48

40-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Dressy afternoon and simpler styles in rayon crepe, black, blue, brown, green, wine; some with novelty details and openwork trim; sizes 401/2 to 501/2 ____ \$9.98

25-\$16.95 Maternity Dresses One-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, rayon sheers; few prins included; some lingeric trimmed. Black, wine, blue, green ,brown; few prints included; sizes 10 to 20 \$8.48

20-\$7.95, \$10.95 Maternity Dresses-\$3.98 Button to waist dresses with center pleated skirts; one and two piece effects in novelty prints; redingote effects in printed rayon challis and stud buttoned types in rayon challis with cotton pique collars. Biplacketed with front fullness and gathered back. Brown, green, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Corset Shop-Second Floor

289-\$6.50, \$7.50 Girdles, Foundations-\$2.95 Fall models for small, medium and large figures including our exclusive Nuback, Dorothy Bickum and Skintex Girdles for tall and short figures, in rayon moires, rayon brocades, novelty cotton batistes, rayon Darleens; some are discontinued styles from stock, others are from a special purchase. Sizes 25 to 34. Foundationsinclude Jelleff's Special and Franco Models, Lelong Foundation Sheaths. Two or three of a style, sizes 32 to 40.

200-\$8.50 Foundations, Girdles-Dorothy Bickum, Nuback, Treo, Franco and Sara Drew models, for small, medium and fuller figures. Fabrics include rayon brocade, cotton batiste, with and without boning; zip and hook closings. Girdles-sizes 25 to 32; Foundations—34 to 44. Only one or two of a size and style \$3.95

89-\$2.95, \$3.95 Girdles, Foundations-For small and medium figures, Treo, Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff "Special Label" and Lelong Sheath Girdles; few pantie girdles included. Fabrics are rayon brocades, rayon "Lastex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon, cotton batistes. Foun-

69-\$10, \$12.50, \$15 Corsets-Quality fabrics in discontinued models from stock in Franco, Poirette, Madam Irene Girdles and Foundations; also a few Wrapture and Vassar Foundations. Rayon satins, rayon-and-cottons, rayon brocades, cotton batistes. Girdlessizes 26 to 31. Foundations-sizes 36 to 44. Only one of a size or type _____\$4.95 and \$6.95

Bed Jackets, Panties, Girdles-Street Floor

150-\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Bed Jackets-Brushed cottons, cotton and rayons, one style cotton-and wool (75% cotton, 25% wool). Elbow and three-quarter sleeves, tie waist and butcher boy types; some with pom pom necklines; tea rose, blue, white; small, medium and

500-\$1 Rayon Panties-Discontinued styles from famous makers in Bohemia prints, check and plain fabrics. Briefs, shorts, stepins, trunks, few vests included. Pink and white. Sizes 4 to 8 ____ 50c 300-\$3, \$3.50 Vanity Fair Pantie Girdles-Discontinued models in cot-

ton lace-and-elastic. Few girdles included. All white, sizes for

Vanity Fair Section—Second Floor

1,000-\$4 Vanity Fair Girdles, Pantie Girdles-Discontinued models in moulding rayon power net and lace with cotton batiste panels. Tearose, white; sizes 4 to 7._____\$1.95 120-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres-Discontinued models in uplift styles;

150-\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations-Discontinued models in two-way stretch with rayon satin front panels; cameo, white; sizes

cameo, white rayon jersey; sizes 32 to 38 _____50c

32 to 42 \$2.50

75—\$2.95, \$3 Gowns, Pajamas—\$1.39 50-\$2.95 Black Gowns-Discontinued Vanity Fair models in rayon jersey with dirndl "Lastex" yarn cotton-and-rayon, gathered waistlines; sizes 32, 34.

10-\$2.95 Pajamas-One-piece styles in rayon jersey with strap shoulders; cameo; sizes 34, 36. 15-\$3 Pajamas-Rayon striped jersey with strap shoulders; tearose; sizes 17, 18.

75-\$3.95 Vanity Fair Robes-Discontinued styles in rayon jersey, full length, elbow length sleeves; shell embroidery trimmed; cameo, blue; sizes 34 to 42\$1.95

Millinery, Street Floor

8-\$5.95 and \$6.95 Feather Turbans, white, blue, black\$2 12-\$5 and \$5.95 Hats-Berets, turbans, pillboxes, brims in black and brown felt. \$2.50

10-\$8.50 Hats-Natural feather trims on black carefully tailored

felt brims _____\$4.25

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Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

29-\$3.95 Dresses-Printed rayon crepes, flowered rayon sheers with tucked fronts, collarless round necks, gored skirts. Purple, tan, green and black-and-white; sizes 12 and 14 27-\$3.95 Dresses,-Printed rayon crepes with open neck collars, round

collarless necks, high round collars, and button-to-waist types; leather and self fabric belts; gored skirts. Blue, green, brown,

rust; sizes 12, 14 (few in size 40) \$1.98 61—\$6.50 Dresses—Printed rayon crepes, striped and solid color spun rayons. Convertible collars or crisp white collars, tucked pockets, leather and self belts; gored and pleated skirts. Blue, green, red, tan, brown; sizes 12 to 20

25-\$10.95 Dresses-One-piece and two-piece tailored and the dressier types in rayon covert cloth, rayon Melon crepes, rayon Jewel crepes, wool jerseys; tailored collars and round, collarless necklines; gored and pleated skirts. Self material and leather belts; gay contrast color sashes. Black, navy, blue, grey, tan; sizes

Underwear, Slips, Second Floor

100-\$3 Gowns, Pajamas-Gay rayon crepe prints in two-piece pajamas; V and surplice neck gowns. Tea rose, white. Broken

100-\$1.95 Panties-Rayon satins, rayon crepes, tailored or fluffed with lace. Tea rose, white. Sizes 26 to 32; not all sizes in each 100-\$3 Slips Smartly tailored or soft with laces; rayon crepes, rayon

satins in tea rose, white, dove. Broken sizes 32 to 40 _____ \$1.50 200-\$1.95 Slips-Popular bodice tops with lace straps; styles with lace insertions, beading and ribbon run. White rayon satin, rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 40; not all styles in each style.... 80-\$1.95 Gowns-Flower printed rayon crepes; assorted styles. White,

73—\$6.95 Brushed Rayon Suede Robes, \$3.48 Full-length zippered styles detailed with trapunto emb

Raspberry and royal blue. Sizes 12 to 42. (Negligees, 5th floor.

tea rose, blue. Sizes 32 to 36; not all sizes in each style_____\$1

Gloves, Street Floor

1,050 Prs. \$1 Fabric Gloves -- "Shortie" to 6-button length styles in rayon and cotton fabrics; mostly classic slipon models, few novelties. Black, brown, American beauty, Kona red, navy,

183 Prs. \$3 Gloves-Washable doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) in four-button length slipon styles; white, beige. Dressmaker styled capeskin (lamb) in black, light brown, red

810 Prs. \$5 Gloves-Washable doeskin (doe finished sheepskin) in 4-button length classic slipon styles. Black, brown, beige, grey Kona red, nut brown, fuchsia _____\$2.50

Bags, Street Floor

15-\$10 Bags-Smooth and grained leathers, slightly marred from display, tailored and pouchy handle styles. Black, brown, wine,

35-\$7.50 Bags-Snakeskins, rayon faille afternoon models, smooth and grained leathers, rayon brocades for evening in light and dark shades. Handle pouch, back strap and frame styles. Some samples. Black, brown, daytime colors \$3.75 50-\$5 Bags Smooth leathers, novelty fabrics, few evening styles.

Manufacturer's samples included. Few white bags for Southern resort wear. All desirable styles, some slightly marred from display. Black, brown, wine, green, blue 200-\$3 Bags-Capeskins (lamb), grained goatskins, novelty fabrics in envelope top and back strap pouch models. Light and dark rayon brocades for evening; black, brown, wine, green. Some slightly

marred from display ________\$1.50 50—\$2 Bags—Capeskins, suede (both lambskin), novelty fabrics, white initialed linens in broken assortment. Black, brown, green, wine and light colors, white ______\$1

Jewelry—Street Floor (plus 10% tax)

500 Pieces-\$1 Jewelry-Bracelets, pin clips, necklaces in metal and 147—\$1 Jewelry—Pins, clips and necklaces, at 59c (2 for \$1) 3-\$12 Jewelry-Necklaces, and bracelets in gold metal set with stones, stunning pieces 6-\$5.95 Jewelry, including brilliant stone-set bracelets, pins and necklaces _____\$3

Toiletries—Street Floor (plus 10% tax) 29-\$2.75 Maynard's Excellent Tissue Cream, jar 50-\$1 Cologne in lovely bouquet, gardenia, lilac and violet scents, 50c 7-\$3 Boxes of Jaquet Soap (6 cakes in a box) 5-85c Wembdon Lavender Refreshing and Astringent Shaving Lotion 12-\$1 Corday Dusting Powder 6-\$1 Kreme Skin Beauty Gloves to keep your hands soft in all weathers 14-29c Pro-Tek-To Glove 4-\$7.50 Fine Quality Bristle Hair Brushes \$3.25 2-\$12 Hair Brushes 30-\$7.50 Rue-Dee Perfume \$1.50 8-\$1 Blanchard's Cologne 25c 6-\$5 Desk Calendars 1-\$7.50 Shaving Brush \$3.25 3-\$1 Guest Soap (24 colorful cakes in bag) ______50c 89-\$2.75 Quinlan's Special Formula Emollient Cream, jar 100-\$2 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Combination of Luxuria Cream and

Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Belts, Umbrellas

1,200-50c Handkerchiefs-Hand embroidered pure linens with filteric, applique and replique designs, delicately sheer. Men's cotton handkerchiefs with color woven borders, hand-rolled hems and machine-embroidered script initials (not all initials). White

600 Pcs. \$1 Fall Neckwear-Crisp cotton piques, cotton laces, rayon sharkskins in high and vee-necklined styles. White and pink, 50c 40-\$3.95 and \$5.95 Evening Jackets-Rayon faille, rayon crepe and rayon suede cloth styled with braid and sequin trimming. All fitted models in black, red, gold, fuchsia, Kelly green. Sizes

12 to 20 but not in every style and color \$1.95 300—\$1 to \$1.95 Fall Belts—Tailored and semi-dressy capeskin (lamb) and suede (lamb) styles in black, red and other wanted 60-\$1 and \$1.95 Scarfs-Colorful prints in rayon crepe ascot and

square styles, open tubular styles of 60% silk and 40% wool.

Rust, green olive, wine, nut brown ... 100-\$3.95 Umbrellas-Border and print designs made on 16-rib frames of rayon and silk fabric. Assortment of straight, crook and novelty handles. Blue, wine, black and white, green and brown _____\$2

Sports Shop, Third Floor

48-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-Wool herringbone classics (65% wool, 35% rayon), with kick-pleated skirts, leather belts. Rayon "Birdeye" pin check model with concealed zipper fly front, long sleeves, gored skirted. Black, blue, grey, green; sizes 12 to 20 36-\$16.95, \$22.95 Sports Dresses-Cashmere jerseys, Botany wools, some fine sheer woolens, all finely tailored. Natural, copen, rose.

aqua, red, green, gold; sizes 12 to 20 16-\$25 Two-Piece Sport Ensembles-Solid color wool dresses (50% wool, 5% rabbit hair, 45% rayon), with harmonizing plaid wool jackets; brown, blue, grey; sizes 12 to 18. 38-\$29.95 Sports Suits-Classic jackets, pleated skirts. Plaids, twotone checks, monotone and Glen check woolens. Brown, rust. \$14.88 camel tan, blue, dark green; sizes 12 to 18 _____

150—\$5.95 Sweaters—\$2.98

Shetland-type woolens in crew neck, long sleeve pull-overs, cardigan trimmed with rayon grosgrain ribbon. Angoras-Crew neck pull-overs, short sleeves; full fashioned and

China lamb (100% wool), long sleeve cardigans in fancy weaves. Wool-and-Rayon Boucles (70% wool, 30% rayon), baby cardigans with long and short sleeves, v necks. Black, beige, yellow, white, pink, maize, blue, aqua, rose, navy, gold, coral, orchid, wine, toast; sizes 32 to 40.

120-\$7.95, \$10.95 Skirts-Pleated and gored models, all-wool plaids, checks, solid colors; black, brown, dark green, navy, luggage; sizes 12 to 18 120-\$3.95, \$4.95 Blouses-Pure silks, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, rayon satins; dressy and tailored styles in white, aqua,

yellow, dusty pink, powder blue, red, green; sizes 32 to 28__\$1.98 Shoes, Fourth Floor

72 prs. \$12.75 Shoes-Dressy high or medium heeled black or brown

70 Prs. \$8.95 Shoes, \$4.40

Pumps, tie models, step-in styles in black, brown, blue suede; few black patent leathers; brown and black calf. Few high heels, predominantly medium-heeled.

120 Prs. \$6.50 and \$6.95 Shoes, \$3.40 High and medium heeled pumps, few walking-heel styles. Brown suede, black or tan calf, few black patent leathers, few black wool (67%) and cotton (33%) gabardines.

75 prs. \$4.95 and \$6.95 Shoes-\$2 Broken assortments of one or two of a kind styles in blue, black and brown. Calf, suede, patent

Budget Millinery, Street Floor

89-\$2.95 Women's Hats-Berets, small brims, bonnets with feathers, rayon velvet and self trimming. Black, brown, golden sherry, soldier blue, dark green felts

115-\$3,95 and \$4.95 Hats-Berets, breton sailors, bonnets, dressy brims-all this season's fashions in black, brown, wine, timber green felts _____\$2



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Conference Planned Here to Stimulate **Public Discussions**

College Women Will Study Protection of U. S. Freedoms

A conference designed to stimulate demonstrate the technique of guiden's College Clubs of Washington, the Office of Civilian Defense and Directors discloses. the International Relations Committee of the American Association of material make it advisable to delay University Women, it was announced building until after the present em-

"How Can the United States Best Protect Its Freedoms?" is the subject around which conference discussions will center. The received particularly college women, could closed two years ago. play in the defense program. The idea originated with Dr. Dorothy requested to make a further study Sells, chairman of the Emergency with a view of recommending the Service Committee of the Wellesley earliest possible date when construc-

College Alumnae Association. All organized women's groups in the city have been invited to participate in the conference by sendlege Clubs that are taking active Fletcher, Joseph L. Gammell, Alvin part in making arrangements include Bryn Mawr, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radciffe, Randolph - Macon, Simmons, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wellesley and the International Relations Committee of the A. A. U. W.

Those planning the conclave expressed hope that it will revive something of the Town Meeting spirit to help stimulate clear thinking about national issues.

Heading the Co-ordinating Committee for the conference is Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Wellesley. Mrs. James V. Bennett, Pembroke, is in charge of the committee arranging for the public meeting.

Other committee chairmen include: Publicity, Mrs. William W. Chase. Wellesley; membership, Mrs. Karl Riemer, Smith; finance, Miss Elise Stanley, Simmons; arrange-ments, Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey, Randolph Macon; collection of material, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Pembroke, and program. Mrs. Harold Krafft, Mount Holyoke.

'Never Give In,' Churchill Tells Youth of Harrow

HARROW, England, Oct. 30 .-Prime Minister Churchill told the boys of Harrow, his old school, last night that "the lesson to be derived from our recent experiences is never to give in-never, never, never!"

"Not in any event, great or small, large or paltry," he continued. "Never, never yield except to conviction and good sense. Never yield to the growing and apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."

Recalling his last visit to the school 10 months ago, the Prime

Minister said that then Britain was standing alone. 'We were poorly armed, but we aren't so poorly armed today. We stood alone, and to many countries it seemed that our account was closed, our history finished, liqui-

"But our country stood in the gap There was no flinching. By what seemed almost a miracle outside these islands we now find ourselves in a position where we can be sure of victory if we only persevere."

Brookland Area to Hold Costume Fete Tomorrow

Halloween excitement will begin early in the Brookland-Woodridge area so that smaller children may be put to bed without feeling they have been deprived of a part in the

A costume parade for those from 3 to 12 years of age will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in front of Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E. The street will be roped off for the event. Prizes will be awarded for most comical, original and attractive costumes, best couple and best-decorated baby carriage.

Older children and adults will join the festivities at 8 p.m with a grand march. Prizes will be given for costumes and an orchestra will play throughout the evening. The program is being planned by the Community Center and Playrounds Department.

Isolationism Assailed By Naval Spokesman

Terming isolationism "the most harmful development that has ever come into American thinking, certainly in the last 25 years," Lt. Comdr. Leslie P. Jacobs, Navy public relations officer, told members of the Washington Rotary Club vesterday that America must accept its share of responsibility for world leadership now and in the future.

While this country, he said, has every reason to be optimistic about the future, it is equally true that we must examine our own responsibility to the future" and our "bill of duties toward democracy."

Among those who attended the club's celebration of Navy Day at the Willard Hotel were Admiral I. O. Richardson, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet Comdr. A. Chester Flather, naval liaison officer for selective service; Capt. Vance Chapline, director of Naval Reserves; Lt. O. J. Gullickson, director of Naval Reserves in the District; George Marvin, former editor of World's Work now on duty at the Navy Department, and Ensign Thad Brown, jr., Navy Public Relations Bureau. A. P. Reeves club president, presided.



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Defense Needs Delay Building Northeast Boys' Club Branch

Labor and Material **Dearth Halts Project During Emergency**

Defense needs have caused post- Vitamins Seen Influence new interest in public discussion and ponement of construction plans for ing that discussion will be held in a new building to house the North- In Course of War Abroad Washington November 27 to 29 under the sponsorship of the Womof the organization's Board of

Difficulty in obtaining labor and

an outgrowth of a conference last ganization, which occupied cramped summer of seven college presidents, quarters in a residence in the 1600 who met to discuss the part women, block of Kramer street N.E., was The Building Committee has been

tion could be started. Members of Mr. Luchs' committee include Frank R. Jelleff, Francis G. Addison, jr.; John W. Childress, ing delegates. The Women's Col- Charles Cooke, Col. Robert E.

W. Hall, Sidney L. Hechinger, Al-

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ALLIGATORS

bert F. E. Horn, Charles P. Maloney, economics department at the Uni- rich with vitamins, and drink beer- vitaminless white bread and red

ported to the board.
William R. Winslow, chairman of the Camp Committee, reports 432 boys attended Camp Reeder spon-

sored by the Boys' Club during the

past summer and that the total

weight gain of all campers amounted

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Council, told a consumers' confersons for the Russians' stiff resistance. The Germans eat black rye bread, Frenchmen prefer yeastless and British here, branch managers have re-

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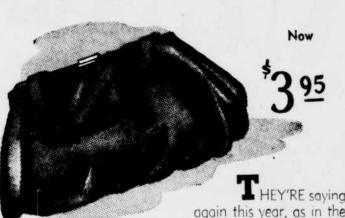
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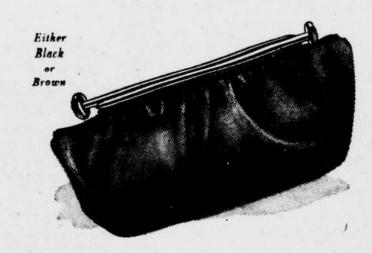




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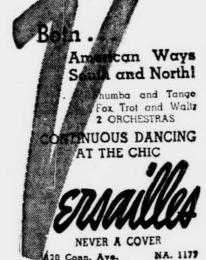
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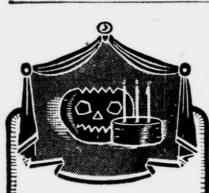
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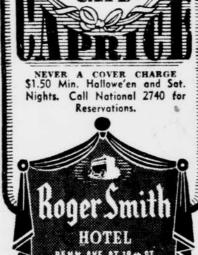




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To Listen to British Strike Cue on Radio

Fines and Jail Sentences Prescribed for Tuning In 'Anti-National' Stations

The Vichy government today promulgated a new law forbidding Frenchmen to listen to British and certain other radio broadcasts in serve probably will last another five advance of Britain's cue tomorrow months. for a general strike of French workers as a protest against German ex- rapidly, indeed." ecution of hostages in their country. The law, which authoritative sources said covered Free French States mission to the Moscow constations operating in France, prescribed fines up to \$200 and jail sentences up to two years for listen- an Army bomber. ing to "anti-national" stations, whether foreign or not."

U. S. Stations Not Affected. illegal Communist stations, perhaps not in France, also were included. The same sources said American stations were not affected if they avoided "anti-national propaganda,"

French government and its policy." terious broadcaster, Col. Britton, will see the ship or talk to any of the give final instructions tomorrow to passengers or crew," he said. French workers on how to strike 15 minutes later as a protest against the German executions. The instructions will go out in nine lan-

New Bloodshed in Yugoslavia. While this serious battle of the broadcasts was shaping up to a Sea Scouts to Face new climax, the Germans continued their campaign of elimination against Jews in conquered areas, and new bloodshed was reported from former Yugoslavia.

battle with occupation forces. The at Boy Scout headquarters, 1727 Serbs fought all night, the paper K street N.W. said, but were surrounded, and dawn found most of them dead. It told of other deaths in a five-

listed 154 persons as executed at three different places on charges of being Communists. Arms and war equipment are being Eire Ship Sale Sought

found in great quantities in Serbian homes, the paper added.

1,000 Jews Shot Dead. Reuters, British news agency, quoted French reports saying more than 1,000 Jews had been shot dead ov Germans who forced them to kneel in wholesale grave-trenches in Northern Poland, near Lomza, and

that several hundred other Jews had been killed in Southern Poland. The Germans themselves acknowledged, through the Dienst aus Deutchland commentary service. that 48,000 Jews were being transported from former Czecho-Slovakia to conquered lands farther east and that the aim was to remove all Jews from the protectorate "within a

short, time " Of the 200,000 Jews in Czechoover in March, 1939, only about 90,-000 are left, the Dienst said.

Charles S. Douglas Dies; Former D. C. Attorney

Charles S. Douglas, 53, a former resident of Washington, died yesterday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., following a brief illness. He had lived in Miami, Fla., for the

The son of the late Charles A. and Augusta Aiken Douglas of Washington, Mr. Douglas attended the University of Virginia and Georgetown University law school, and for several years was a member of the firm of Douglas, Obear & Douglas in Washington. He served in the World War as a second lieutenant.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Theresa V. Douglas, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, jr., of Washington and Mrs. James E. Webb of New York City, and by a brother, Alexander T. Douglas, also of New York City. Funeral services will be held Sat-urday at Hollywood, Fla.

To Talk on Eagles

An illustrated talk on "The 1941 Alaska Investigations on Our Na-tional Emblem—the Bald Eagle" will be given by Ralph Imler of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service before the Biological Society of Washington at a meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.

Vichy Forbids French U. S. Expert Estimates Supper Club Nazis' Oil Will Last **Only Five Months**

Three Mission Members Return From Moscow Aboard Army Bomber

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 30 .partment of Interior just back from mings by instrumental quartet.

Moscow, says the German oil re
Casino Royal — Shows featu

Then, without new sources, Hitler's situation will become critical very

Mr. Petty arrived yesterday with two other members of the United ference on war supplies on the last leg of a round-the-world flight in

The other mission members are Edward Page of the State Department's Russian desk and Dr. George 8:30 and midnight. Sundays 7:30 The Vichy sources explained that K. Strode of the Red Cross. They and 11:30. Music is from 7:30 to planned to fly to Washington today.

Maj. A. L. Harvey, commander of the B-24 bomber, said reports the ship had 30 bullet holes in its wings as mementoes of its flight over wardefined as "severe criticism of the ring nations were false. "That story broke in Singapore

> was apparently pure imagination." The members of the mission all praised the Russian war effort and expressed the opinion Russia would fight as long as supplies could be

made available.

Examination of Joseph G. Y. Sanborn for the rank of quarter-The Belgrade newspaper Novo master, highest rank in Sea Scout-Vreme reported that about 200 Serb ing, will be conducted tomorrow insurgents had been killed in a and Saturday at a board of review

Robert Malone and David Boesch will be examined for rank of able Sea Scout, George Roewe, Mack H. Sanborn, jr.; Irwin Murray and hour fight in another locality, and Le Roy W. Mason, jr., for rank of ordinary Sea Scout

The House Merchant Marine Committee today ordered a hearing November 6 on a resolution by Representative McCormick, Democrat, of Massachusetts to make possible a direct sale of at least two Govern-



Notes

Anchor Room-Lounge at the Annapolis Hotel; no dancing, but en-tertainment nightly by Matt Windsor at the piano and Songstress

Eileen George. Cafe Caprice-Don Carper's Four plays for dancing nightly at the Roger Smith Hotel's popular cocktail and after-dark resort.

Cafe of All Nations - Popular downtown cocktail lounge with en-Earl Petty, an oil expert in the De- tertainment afternoons and eve-Casino Royal - Shows featuring

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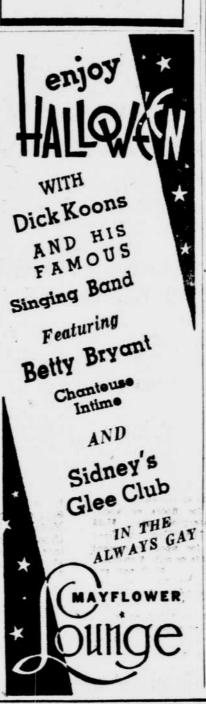
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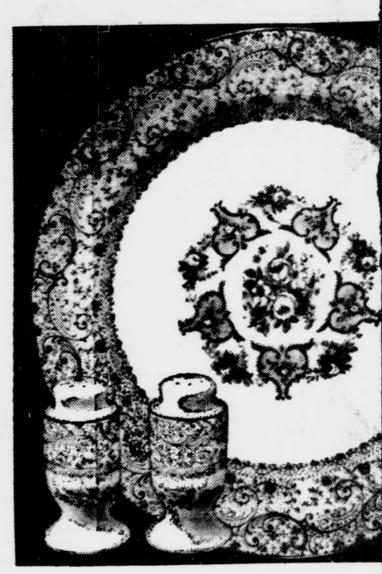
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YOUR FIRST WEEK'S UNIT WILL

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BEAUTIFUL

DINNER PLATES!

The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy

lawyer and banker, Steve Calridge, discovers a year after her sweet-

heart, Roger Caswell, is killed testing a bomber on the West Coast

that his death may have been more by design than accident.

Eddie Franklin, mechanic at Clay Hanley's new Coventry Airport,

which is financed by her father's bank, tells Clare he knew Roger

well and suspects that Clay Hanley, who was a test pilot at the same

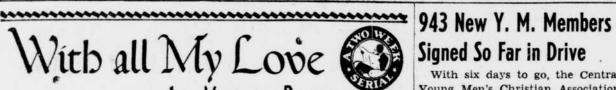
plant where Roger was killed, stole the plans for his spectacular new

plane from Roger Caswell. It is hard for Clare to believe in so sinister a plot, particularly in view of the friendship between Betty

Crowell, her father's secretary and formerly her own best friend.

and Hanley, Then, in the back of a picture she once gave Roger and which Mrs. Caswell returned to her, she finds Roger's plans for a

new type plane. But Hanley won't let her into the hangar to see



new members as its goal.

last Friday. In the five day period with 72 new members signed, the With six days to go, the Central team of Lee Barbash, led with 41 Young Men's Christian Association and Mr. Barbash enrolled 39 new had enrolled 943 new members members to lead individual workers. through yesterday in its current singing by Bob Pace and piano selannounced at a report meeting last tainers of the Columbia Broadcast-

night, all had been enrolled since

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Were \$1.50 and more

25 of cotton flannelette, long-

sleeved styles in colorful prints and

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15 Gowns and Pajamas of cotton

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150 sports hats in black, brown

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200 uplift styles of cotton-and-

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Girls' Snow Suits, \$2.50

Were \$4.95

9 attractive suits in two-tone com-

binations of navy, wine, teal and

green, from last season's stock.

Broken sizes and colors in 7, 8

and 14 only. Material content is

so varied it is impossible to list it.

However, each garment is properly

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60 cotton quilted covers filled with

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Gowns and Kimonos. Gowns have

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Washington Saturday at the inaug- of nations, followed by a dance and voted to participate in the civilian man of the function.

No. 17, of the Knights of St. John and the Boys Band, assisted by the Parent's Club, the affair will be held taken in support of the programs in the Lincoln Colonnade

Bethesda Firemen Vote To Join Defense Drive

Parishioners of St. Cyprian's The Board of Directors of the Catholic Church will hold a pageant Bethesda Fire Department has to Francis Spriggs, general chair- with District agencies and to train a civilian fire defense corps for Sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary supplemental fire protection in the Bethesda area. C. S. Embrey said the step was

already undertaken by officials of

the Maryland and greater Washington defense area sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

CHAPTER XII.

Clare's face was flaming red as she spun around under Clay "Keep your dirty hands off me!" she cried, her voice ringing hard with bitterness. She held her arms rigidly at her sides, fighting the

impulse to lash out at his grinning face. "You're not at home now, Miss Calridge," he said caustically. "And you're not ordering around a staff . of servants. When you're out here And you still gloat about taking I'm the boss, remember that. Inci- Roger Caswell away from me. I

Clare scarcely heard the last

hard he worked at school and all

"You liar! You knew it just as

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Group Health Association will

present the latest in a series of

talks on "How to Keep Healthy Un-

M. L. Wilson, director of the ex-

tension service of the Agriculture

Department, will have charge of the

portion of the program dealing with

the main subject and will lead a

general discussion following Dr

Celebration of Balfour declara-

tion day Sunday by national Jewish

organizations will be accompanied

More than a million members of

Independent Order of B'nai B'rith;

"Eat to Live.

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Group Health Speaker

dentally, you won't get a lesson know all about that, too. But, Clare, today. You missed your 9 o'clock I'm warning you, don't go out again appointment and I have no other with Clay Hanley!" Clare scoffed, "You'll have plenty words, the warning. All she could

of time on your hands before this think of was what Betty had said is over," she said. "You may not about Roger. "You-and Roger?" know it but you're just about she said, the words barely audible, through." She didn't know exactly "Oh, of course, you knew nothing why she said that, but she had to about that!" Betty sneered. "As close say something and automatically as we were in those days, as often as she expressed her most emphatic I mentioned Roger Caswell and how Hanley laughed, but there was no that, you never had the faintest

humor in the sound. His shoulders | idea that I was in love with him. tensed and his strong jaw shot forward aggressively. "Don't threaten | well as I." me, baby," he said. "I don't like it, and anyway it doesn't mean anything. Your old man isn't going to pay any attention to what you say -not when I have something that means money in the pocket for

If only you knew how wrong you To Talk Tonight were about that, Clare thought. But she didn't say a word. She glared at him for a moment with mounting irritation at the way his eyes roved insolently over her slim figure, der Stress" at 8 o'clock tonight in all the way from the brown saddle the National Archives auditorium. shoes and ankle socks to the yellow Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, internasports dress and the matching, wide- | tional diet authority of the Bureau brimmed crownless hat that crested of Home Economics, will speak on her soft blond hair. And finally, afraid she might say more than she wanted to, she turned abruptly and went back to her car,

Clare Has Evidence. She drove down into town, a

terrific feeling of let-down weighing upon her. Here in her purse she had exactly the evidence that Eddie Franklin had long suspected existed: Zionists to Observe the evidence that Roger Caswell had been the author of the plans Balfour Day Sunday Clay Hanley had applied to his new Eddie was sure that no other plane designer had ever conceived the idea of hydraulic balances for the shifting of a plane's center of gravity; he was sure that Roger by memorials for the late Supreme Caswell was the real inventor of Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis. the amazing technique.

the organizations will observe the Even Roger, in all his trusting innocence, she thought, must have 24th anniversary of the issuance of suspected Hanley's motive toward the end. Why, otherwise, would he have so carefully concealed the plans in the last place in the world any one would look for them—in the back of a picture frame?

The Balfour declaration, according to Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America. Groups holding the Brandeis-Balfour rallies will include Independent Order of B'nai B'rith:

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Of course there still was nothing to prove that Clay Hanley had taken part in the plan that sent Roger to his death and that was what Eddie wanted to prove. But this was surely something. . .

The anger she had felt in her meeting with Clay still persisted and she had a sudden impulse to see Betty Crowell. She looked at her watch; it was nearly 12 o'clock. She was on Main street within a couple of blocks of the bank building and she stopped at a drug store

"How about lunch today, Betty?" she asked when she got the other girl on the phone.

"Oh-why yes, Clare. That will be nice. Shall I meet you at the tearoom? "Yes. I'm on my way there now.

I'll be there in 5 minutes." There was a new note in Betty's voice, less of surprise and more of grimness. "We have a lot to talk about, Clare. I'll see you in a few minutes." Then she hung up.

Betty Issues Warning.

Clare had a suspicion even before they were together at the table as to what was on Betty's mind. She had almost forgotten that her car had been left at the airport by Eddie Franklin the night before-for Betty's benefit—and then returned to the garage. She was sure, suddenly, that Betty had seen it, and she waited expectantly for the opening

"You wouldn't be trying to cut in on me, would you, Clare?" Betty said a moment after they were seated. There was a tight little smile around her wide, rouged lips, and her dark eyes held a quite malice as

she looked piercingly at Clare. "What do you mean?" Clare replied, not caring that the question was ridiculous.

Betty looked at her contemptuously. "You'll never grow up, will you, Clare? You know perfectly well what I mean. I mean Clay

A flush stole into her face then, and her eyes betrayed the bitterness that was in her heart. "Why don't you lay off for a while? You've had your fun. You've seen me working for a living these past few years, wearing myself out for your father so he could continue making his thousands while I made my rotten little dollars. You've enjoyed watching me do it, I know that. All the sadism in your conceited little make-up has been satisfied, watching me try to make a living.



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street N.W. The campaign, which toons of the campaign workers. The field, son of former President Garis to close November 4, has 1,350 next report meeting is to be held field. at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. Of the total signed up by last Building. TWO EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS FOR **HOME MAKERS** Special! Rufftex and Spun Rayon Drapes \$3.29 Replacement price, \$4.98 These fine drapes will be a sellout at this unusually low price. Floral pattern in multi-colors. 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Exceptional value! High Count Woven 88 in. Rayon Marquisette Curtains

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FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

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12x11.9	Axminster	Tan	\$84.50	\$59.50	9x11.3	Axmi
12x12	Wilton	Selftone	\$115	\$69.50	12x12	Axmi
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12x10	Figured	Blue	\$76.50	\$54.50	12x10.9	Plain
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Two-piece Spun Rayon Suits, Dresses, \$2.25

200 nicely tailored suits and sports dresses in four smart styles of spun rayon in fall colors. Sizes 12 to 44. Also, in this group some rayon plaids, and spun rayon two-piece suits in plain colors and some tri-colored rayon jerseys. These are in sizes 12 to 18.

20 Cotton Chenille Summer Sweaters and some of sheer wool in both slip-on and cardigan styles. Attractive pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$2.95 and more. Now. 15 Rayon Jersey Skirts and some of rayon crepe in dirndl and gored styles. Beige, rose and blue and some prints. Sizes 24 to 30. Less than 1/2 price. Now. DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

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Friday—Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on

approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

100 Blouses and Sweaters in this clearance group. Sweaters, in gay colors, are of wooland-cotton. Sizes 34 to 40. Blouses and tailored shirts are of cotton-and-rayon in white and assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Less than ½ price. Now _____500

Misses', Women's Coats, \$7.50 Were \$10.95

7 Springweight Sports and Dress Coats in box and fitted models. Crepe, twill and tweed weaves, including 100% wools and 60% rayon and 40% wool combinations. Black, navy and oatmeal colors. Sizes 10, 12, 18 and 44. 8 Misses' Classic Two-piece Suits in plaids and solid colors, natural, brown,

blue. Weaves include 100% wool; 60% wool and 40% rayon; 65% wool and 35% reused wool. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$13.95. Now \$10 10 Cotton Corduroy Reversible Coats in belted swagger style. Both sides water-repellent. Red, blue, natural, brown and green. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Were \$13.95. Now.

Misses' Fall Dresses, \$5

Were \$7.95 and more

30 attractive rayon crepe styles. Blue, green, wine, black and other colors in the group. Very broken sizes, 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2, 36 to 44. 28 Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Frocks in fall colors in broken sizes 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2, 36 to 44. Were \$13.95 and more. Now _____ \$7.85 DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Women's Shoes \$1.95 and \$2.85

Were \$3.95 and more

160 pairs of suede, kidskin and calfskin in types suitable for street, afternoon or sports wear. Black, blue, brown. Not all sizes in every style. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Women's and Misses' Print Frocks, 1

Were \$1.95 and more

75 washable dresses, including medium-weight pique in white with stripes, summer rayons with white background and colorful prints, also, cotton sheers. Not every size in each style Sizes 12 to 44.

35 Cotton Maternity Dresses in butcher-boy and wraparound styles. Aqua and blue backgrounds with white prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$2.95. Now... 50 Button-front and Slide-fastened Frocks in percale and sheer cotton fabrics. Dark and light backgrounds with colored prints. Manufacturer's seconds. Not every size in each style., Sizes 12 to 44. Special \$1.35 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Men's Shirts, 88°

90 shirts of white cotton broadcloth and fancy patterns. Slightly soiled or mussed. Large sizes only, 16 to 17.

15 pairs Men's Pigskin Leather Gloves in gray, tan, black. Sizes 71/2 to 9, excluding size 81/2. Were \$1.95 9 Men's Cotton Pajamas in notch collar coat style. Broad-striped patterns in wine and green, Sizes B. C.

Were \$1.65

8 Men's Pioneer Leather Belts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 44, 46.

and more. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Boys' Model Shirts Special 68° 212 of cotton, including button-on

blouses, juniors' and youths' shirts in fancy striped patterns. These are irregulars of higher priced shirts. Assortment includes fullcut sizes from 5 to 1312. 12 Boys' Rubber Raincoats in white, black, red. Slightly irregular. Sizes 10 to 12. Special

1 Boy's Dark Blue Two-piece Snow Suit of 50% reused wool and 50% rayon. Size 4. Was \$6.95. 16 Boys' Brown Cotton Cordurov Hoods which may be attached to corduroy jackets. Less than 1/2

1 Junior Boy's Gray Check Over-Size 6. Was \$8.95. Now \$4.25 2 Boys' White All-Wool Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters. Size 30. Were \$3.95. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Children's Socks, 18 3 pairs for 50c

Seconds and irregulars 300 pairs, including heavy ribbed "slax" socks and cotton ankle socks with fancy cuffs. Pastels, white and darker colors in sizes 7 to 11, but not all sizes and colors in all DOWN STAIRS STORE. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Handbags, \$1.50

Manufacturer's seconds 42 bags of rayon faille, rayon crepes and some of 100% woolen fabrics in soft pouchy styles. Some with plastic ornaments and handles. Red, blue, brown, navy and black, DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Women's Silk Hose 68°

Manufacturer's seconds 300 pairs of all-silk, three-thread, fine-gauge chiffon, made by one of the best-known hosiery mills. Some with rayon tops. Also in this group, four-thread silk hose with rayon tops. The colors are suitable for immediate wear and into winter. Sizes 812 to 1012 DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY,

Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 (not Remnants)

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts

1,200 shirts, neatly tailored, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Fused collar attached or neckband styles. Full cut sizes 14 to 17. Special_____
Down Stairs Store, Men's Apparel.

Men's French-back or "Fighter" Shorts

600 woven cotton madias French back shorts with "Gripper" fasteners on the front (no buttons to come off). Popular striped patterns. Sizes 30 to 40. Also "Fighter" type shorts, all-covered elastic style with no buttons, of fine striped broadcloth or oxford cloth. White, blue, wine. Sizes 30 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Men's Warm Pajamas

240 pairs neatly tailored of cotton flannelette, fully cut for complete sleeping comfort. Choose your favorite coat or middy style in one of the attractive striped patterns and \$1.35 plain colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Ribbed Hose, Special 5 pairs for \$1

1,200 pairs of sturdy, long-wearing ribbed cotton hose which are so popular. Regular or anklet styles in attractive plain colors—navy, green, gray, wine and black. Sizes 10 to 12. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Misses' Fur-trimmed Sports Coats

25 fitted and boxy styles in tan, brown and green with raccoon collars. Fabrics include tweeds and fleeces in three groups: 52.5% wool, 47.5% reused wool; 54.4% wool, 6.8% reprocessed wool, 38.8% reused wool; 59% cotton, 29% wool, 12% rayon. Sizes 12 to 18. Take advantage of \$29.75 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Costume Jewelry for Women

144 necklaces, bracelets and pins in shining colors of gold, silver the right jewelry to wear with your sports or dressy cosand copper. Many motifs and styles so that you may choose just DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME JEWELRY. (plus 10% tax)

Toddlers' One-piece Snow Suits

100 well tailored suits with the warmth so necessary for a child's comfort. Slide-fastened crotch in both boys' and girls' styles. Blue, tan, brown, pink, rose, wine. Wool-and-rayon fleece weave (50% wool, 50% rayon) with cotton knit \$3.95 back. Sizes 1 to 4. Special DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL.

Misses' Sports Suits at Savings

60 suits well-tailored with the warmth you need for fall-into-winter wear. They feature longer jackets and pleated skirts, come in solid colors and plaid combinations—wine, red, green, brown, rust. Fabrics are 100% wool; 65% wool, 35% reused wool; 70% wool, 30% reused wool. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$15.95, \$16.95. Now_____

Save-Boys' Corduroy Jackets, Knickers

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

50 separate jackets and knickers which may be combined to make a long-wearing suit. Brown or gray wormly lined jackets feature slide-fastened fronts, adjustable side tabs, knitted cuffs and collars. The cotton-lined knickers are full cut and reinforced at the points of strain. Sizes 6 to 16. Complete suit (separate jacket and separate knick- \$ 5.25 ers). Special. (plus 10% tax) Down Stairs Store, Boys' APPAREL.

Gas Tax

(Continued From Page B-1.) citizen in clearing the streets of obstructions by providing safe parking space for private cars when not

Calls for Quick Action. "Many men are of the opinion that no ban should be placed on space is provided for the cars now illegally occupying the streets," he contention. Building and mainte- fringe parking bill,

"Criminal negligence somewhere," parking until sufficient parking waste of time in getting from one legislation would be needed to give seven-point traffic improvement end of the city to the other." continued. "I cannot support this Cleveland indorsed the so-called a plan. nance of a public street is due to Mr. Cleveland declared terminal Mr. Cleveland. "If legislation is plained, proposed increases in per- its fair share," he said, "I don't ciation, Mr. Maize suggested that opportunity to testify."

of early action.

public necessity, the street to be facilities for parking cars in the needed, then we very definitely recused for the benefit of the entire downtown area and on its fringe ommend it." are among the most pressing of Chairman Burton announced he provement in license examinations Mr. Conry said plans proposed for traffic needs, and urged that all new | did not propose to inject that sub-"have merit on paper," but all mean | hotel, theaters, office buildings, both | fic study and said it should be condelay while the District wants im-mediate relief or at least promise have off-street parking facilities for merits."

Virginia.

Mr. Sur at least a proportion of tenants.

the Zoning Commission authority to In the course of his testimony, Mr. issue regulations to carry out such fic safety engineer, and broadennig "I didn't know that," remarked

Commissioner Guy Mason imme-

Marsh Program Indorsed. Other recommendations of Mr. he declared "is responsible for diately told the subcommittee that Cleveland included approval of the

parking lots. Wants Bigger U. S. Payment. Mr. Sundlun also thought the program of Burton W. Marsh, traf-

of the highway planning survey. District. The marsh program, it was ex-

Mr. Sundlun also indorsed in prin-

Federal Government is not paying its fair share toward support of the "When the United States does pay

traffic engineering department, im- to paying their fair share." Mr. Sundlun warned the subcom- Navy Yard and the Bureau of Enand traffic education and co-ordinaremedying the traffic situation construction homes, apartments, ject into the subcommittee's traf- tion of the District's traffic activi- mittee that unless adequate parking graving and Printing for the conties with those of Maryland and space is provided in the downtown venience of employes who live in section and on its fringe, there will Maryland and Virginia and combe a serious decentralization of busi-

ciple the bill providing for fringe ness, which, he said, would be injurious to merchants and depreciate property values in the business area. In his testimony Mr. Maize declared be believed a 1-cent raise would be acceptable.

Train Stops Asked. Speaking for the machinists' asso- gestion to make will be given an

sonnel of the police force and the think the people here would object railroad officials be urged to order train stops near the Washington

mute by railway. The hearing today wos the final one arranged for this week. Other hearings will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "We want to hear each side of every issue," said Chairman Burton. "Every one who has a sug-

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Men's, Young Men's Fall Suits Men's Fabric and Leather \$24.75 Were \$45

50 two-trousers suits from regular stock in desirable colors and patterns, one and two of a kind in fine allwool cheviots, worsteds and tweeds. Single and double breasted models for business and dress. Regulars, 4/36, 3/37, 5/38, 2/39, 1/42; Shorts, 3/36, 3/37, 3/38, 2/39, 1 42; Longs, 2/37, 3/38, 2/39, 5/40; Stouts, 2/39, 1/46. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Students' Two-trousers Fall Suits, \$18.75 Were \$35

10 fine all-wool tweeds and cheviots for school, campus and business. Regulars, 34 to 38; Longs, 1/37.

10 Reversible Topcoats—wool tweed on one side, shower-resistant cotton on the other. Regulars, 34 to 38; Longs, 35 and 36. Were STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Jackets Reduced

13 Fabric Jackets in sturdy washable cottons, and an all-wool style with slide-fastened front. Group includes tan, green, blue—sizes small, medium, large. Were \$7.50 and higher . . . \$3185. 9 Leather Jackets, brown and black in sizes 36, 38, 40. Several slidefastened styles.

1, was \$8.50. Now _____\$6.35 3, were \$10.95 and \$12.50. Now \$7.85 5, were \$16.50 and \$18. Now__\$12.35 100 Lightweight Cotton Shirts, white background with fine spaced stripes. Fused collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 16 in the group. Were \$2. Now \$1.35 9 All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters in light check patterns. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.85

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Feminine Fashions Thriftily Priced

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Daytime and afternoon types, jacket styles included, of silk crepe, silk shantung, rayon jersey, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon and cotton. Plain colors including navy, black, brown and pastels. Also prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

4 Were \$7.95 and more. Now	\$5.75
4 Less than 1/2 price. Now.	\$7.75
9 Were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.75
18 Were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$12.50
11 Less than 1/2 price. Now	\$14.50
45 Were \$22.95 and more, Now	\$16.50
9 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$19.50
21 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$22
2 Were \$35. Now	\$26
24 Were \$39.75 and more. Now	\$29
14 Were \$49.75. Now	\$37
Misers' Drucers, Third Floor.	

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are formal and informal gowns of rayon orepe, marquisette, net, jersey, lace and chiffon. Black, beige, navy, blue, white, yellow, rose, pink and red. Sizes 10 to 20.

16 Less than 1/2 price. Now	\$9.75
	\$12.50
6 Were \$22.95. Now	\$16.50
9 Were \$25. Now.	\$18.75
8 Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now	
6 Were \$39.75. Now	\$29
	\$37

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Untrimmed Coats Reduced

6 in navy, black and purple. Sizes 12 to 18, 36 and 40. Were \$69.75 and more. Now.... 6 in navy, black, brown, beige. Slizes 14, 16 and 40. Were \$69.75 and more. Now.... 2 Navy Wool Fitted Coats with white galyac trim. Size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 7 100% Wool Covert Cloth Fitted Coats, cravanette finished. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$29.75. Now ___ \$22 COMTS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Roaster Tables, \$1.95 Were \$2.95

1 Fireplace Mantel of wood. Was \$21.95. Now \$12.95
2 Mutschler Porcelain-topped Tables, 40-inch size. Less than 1/4 price.

Now \$5.95

1 Baby-All Metal Vaporizer (electric), Half-price, Now \$2.25

White Metal Kitchen Wall Cabinet. Was \$4.95. Now _____\$2.95

Enamel Westinghouse Roaster Cabinet. Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$3.95

General Electric Roaster Cabinet (enamel). Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95

Bedroom Furniture and Box Springs

4 Poster Beds with open-front end of walnut veneer and hardwood con-

2 Poster Beds with open foot of mahogany veneer and hardwood in double

2 Solid Maple Single Beds in modern design. Were \$26. Now ____\$18.75

1 Double Bed of mahogany veneer and gumwood in 18th Century design.

1 Chest of Drawers of aspen veneer on hardwood. Was \$50. Now ___ \$29.75

1 Dresser and Mirror of walnut veneer on hardwood in modern design.

1 Bedroom Chair of walnut veneer on hardwood in modern design. Was

5 Box Springs in single size, covered with cotton damask; 3 rose, 2 blue.

1 Solabed, covered with self-figured blue cotton cover; opens to one double

1 Bed in Louis XVI design, of cherry veneer and maple; single size. Was \$62.

3 Single Beds of solid maple in modern design. Were \$29.50, Now. \$16.75

1 Single Bed of mahogany veneer and hardwood; Sheraton design. Half

1 Vanity and Mirror of solid maple in modern design. Was \$49.50.

1 Matching Bench. Was \$11.75. Now.______\$7.75

1 Charleton China Lamp in beige with ivory rayon satin shade. Was \$22.50.

Now \$15 1 Modern Table Lamp, dusty rose pottery, dark wood mounting. Ivory rayon

1 Single Bed in yucca-finish hardwood. Was \$16.50. Now.____

bed or twin beds. Was \$121. Now.....

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Unusual one-of-a-kind styles. 100% wool, boxy and

Women's Formals Reduced

Women's Dinner and Evening Dresses of rayon chiffon, plain and printed rayon jersey, rayon crepe. Some have jackets. Sizes 16 to 40 and 1614 to 2412. Black, blue and light colors. 8 Were \$19.95 and more, Now _____ \$12.50 5 Were \$25 and \$29.75. Now \$14.95 3 Were \$39.75. Now ______\$24 4 Were \$69.75, Now______\$52 1 Was \$89.75. Now ______\$67

Inexpensive Dresses, \$5.95

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Were \$10.95 and more

60 dresses in rayon crepe, some with jackets. Plain black or navy, colorful or monotone prints. In casual or dressy styles. Included are misses' and women's.
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses Reduced

A large group of women's and shorter women's dresses in rayon lace, printed rayon jersey, plain and printed rayon crepes. Some have jackets, capes or long coats. In black, navy, blue, both monotone and bright prints,

and pastels.	entra a
8 Less than 1/2 price	\$5.95
9 Were \$13.95 and more. Now	
7 Were \$16.95. Now	\$9.95
20 Were \$22,95 and more. Now	\$12.50
19 Were \$22.95 and more. Now	\$14.95
16 Were \$35 and more. Now	\$18.75 -
32 Were \$39.75. Now	\$29.50
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Sports Dresses, \$6.95

Buy Home Necessities at Friday Savings

Less than 1/2 price 80 of rayon in plain colors and prints. Gray, green, blue, red, yellow. Sizes 12 to 20. 40 Rayon Sports Dresses in navy, rose, blue, luggage, green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95. Now \$16.95 25 Evening Skirts of cotton in prints and plain colors of black, blue, green, white. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$3.95. Now \$1.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

3-piece Vanity Sets Reduced

4 sets Cotton Lace. Were \$1.25. Now ...

Handmade Cotton Filet Doilies, ecru-

1 set Cotton Lace woven with colored flowers. Peach color, Was \$1. Now 75e

4 sets Cotton Lace. Were \$1.25. Now 85c
5 sets Linen—centered with cotton lace trim. Were \$1.25. Now 85c
3 sets Cotton Lace and Net. Were \$1.35. Now \$1
4 sets Cotton Eyelet, embroidered with peach rayon ribbon. Were \$1.60.

Now \$1.20
3 sets Cotton Lace and Net. Were \$1.75. Now \$1.25
10 Night Table Covers, cotton lace Were 45c, Now 30c
Handmade Cotton Filet Doilles 2022

24, oval, 6x11 inches. Savings-priced _____25c 6, oval, 10x14 inches. Savings-priced 45c
12, oblong, 10x14 inches. Savings-priced 45c
71 Plastic Place Mats, initialed and bordered in gold color. 48 with initial F;

12 with O; 8 with T; 1 each with H, E and A. Less than 1/2 price. Now 15c

13 Plastic Luncheon Sets, initialed. Set of 4 mats and 4 coasters. 7 with

initial E; 4 with N; 2 with O. Were \$2. Now

10 Bridge Sets, cream linen with bright embroidery. Cloth and 4 napkins.

1 Living Room Chair, pickled pine-finish with bamboo style legs. Gold cot-

ton damask cover. Soiled. Less than ½ price. Now \$39.75 1 Occasional Chair, blue cotton tapestry seat cover. Was \$21.75. Now \$15.75

1 Duncan Phyfe Design Side Chair. Mahogany-finished birch with ivory

1 Beverage Table, walnut with glass top insert. Was \$9.95. Now ... \$6.95

1 Wall Deck, mahogany. With drop lid compartment. 32x12 inches; 39

1 French Design Sofa with coral silk-and-cotton velvet cover. Down-filled

1 Barrel-back Chair. Green cotton tapestry cover; spring-down seat. Orig-

1 Modern Arm Chair, beige cotton tapestry cover. Black-finish hardwood frame. Originally \$25.50. Now \$14.75

3, framed in burnished gilt to harmonize with French, English

or Chippendale settings.

1 Original Oil Painting, attractively framed in metal leaf. Less than 1/2

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price. Now \$10
1 Large Character Study of a Peasant Girl. Was \$10. Now \$7.50

Gum Drops, Jujubes, 25° pound box

43 boxes. Were 85c. Now ______40c

Painted Mirror Place Card Matches, mirror slightly marred.

Plate Glass Mirrors, \$10 Were \$15

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seat cushion. Fruitwood frame. Was \$240. Now

finish. 311/2x12-inch top. Was \$11. Now

inches high. Was \$47.50. Now

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Plus 10% Federal tax 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 14. Was 1 Tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was \$268. Now \$169.50 1 Dyed Japanese Mink Jacket, size 16. Was \$250. Now 1 Dyed Japanese Mink Jacket, size 16. Was \$250 Now _____ \$169.50 1 Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. Was \$395. Now__ 2 Dyed Japanese Mink Jackets, sizes 14 1 Tipped Raccoon Jacket, size 18. Was \$198. Now 1 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coat, size 38. Was \$225. Now ___ 4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$198. Now. 1 Silver Fox Stole. Less than 1/2 price. 1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. 1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$250.

Toiletries Reduced

8 Zombie Bath Sets with cologne and bath powder. Were \$2.75. Now \$1.75 24 bottles Yankee Doodle Cologne. Were

Art Needlework Reduced 10 pieces Needlepoint, designs finished in all-wool on cotton canvas-petit point and

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60 jars Amami Nutritive Cream. Were

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Costume Slips, \$1.45

Were \$1.95

5 of rayon satin trimmed with cotton lace, Tearose. Sizes 34 and 36. 4 Slips of pure-dye silk satin with cotton lace trim. Pink. Size 34. Were \$5.95. 6 Slips of pure-dye silk satin and crepe trimmed with hand scalloping on cotton lace. Tearose. Sizes 32 and 36. Were COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR. Women's Shoes, \$5.95 Were \$10.75 and more

150 pairs of suede, calf, wool gabardine and patent leather. Black, brown and ablue in the group. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry Earrings

45° Less than 1/2 price 65 pieces of Costume Jewelry Earrings, assorted colors, button type, enamel, stone and composition material. Also wood and leather pins and bracelets in natural color. Less than 1/2 price 15 Pins in wine color and white. Necklaces of multi-color flower design. Were

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Special Purchase Wool Dress Fabrics

500 yards of Fine Zephyr Wool Novelty Dress Crepe, in moss green, dark green, wine, American beauty, light blue, amber and black. For smart casual or sports frocks. 39 inches wide. Less than ½ 400 yards of Woven Check and Plaid Cotton Gingham, suitable for curtains, women's and children's frocks, aprons. 32 inches wide. Reduced 1/4. Now 22c a yard

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Model M Cameras. Half-price. Now
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Kalart Marter Synchronizers. Were \$15. Now
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Adult sizes—3 Hula Hula costumes, small and medium sizes. 1 Pirate, small size. 1 Devil, medium size. 1 Dutchman, small size. 3 Clowns, small and medium. 2 Wooden Soldiers, small and medium. 1 Military Girl, large. 1 Turkish Man, medium.
2 Gay Nineties Costumes for women, medium size. Half-price. Now
1 Legionnaire, small size. Half-price. Now\$2,45
1 Spanish Man, large size. Half-price. Now\$2.45
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THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Savings for the "Younger" Set

Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95 Were \$5

45 pairs of dress and school shoes of suede or elk in brown or black. A variety of styles. In broken sizes: AAA-5, 512,

6, 7, 812, 9, AA-412, 512, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 812, 9, A-412, 5, 512, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 812. B-412, 5, 512, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. Juniors' Anklets, 6 pairs 1

Were 4 pairs \$1 75 pairs of cotton lisle with elastic turn cuff. Stripes or fancy cuffs. Broken sizes from 8½ to 10½. 20 pairs Juniors' Skating Socks in knee-hi and half-sock styles. Pancy cable stitched leg or heavy rib wool in broken colors and sizes from 9 to 1012. Were \$1. Now 65c

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15 in pillbox style of wool jersey and cotton velveteen. Brown, forest green, navy and wine. Head sizes $21\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$. 20 College Fur Felt Hats in roller and derby styles. Navy, brown, forest green, red, soldier blue, wine. Sizes 21½ to 22½. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95. Now \$2.50 and \$2.95 CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.35

Were \$1.95 and more 50 in prints, stripes, dots. Sizes 10 to 14. 35 'Teen-age Cotton Dresses in prints and stripes. Sizes

Girls' Sweaters, \$1.45 Were \$1.95

25 of 100% wool in variety of styles. Blue, tan, white and navy. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 20 Cotton Dresses for girls 3 to 6 years. Ginghams and prints in blue and red. Were \$1.95. Now......\$1.15 15 Cotton Suits of broadcloth or gabardine in blue, rust or JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Blouses, 65°

25 with square neck and short sleeves. In white.

14 'Teen-age Cardigan Sweaters of 100% wool. Blue and rose. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 30 pairs Skating Pants of all wool in brown or beige. Sizes 8 to 18. Were \$1.25, Now..... GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Fall street and afternoon dresses in gay football colors-red, green, gold, blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. In wool and cotton velveteen. 20 Cotton Corduroy and Cotton Velveteen Dresses with rayon gabardine shirt. Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now ____ \$7.95 10 Sheer Wool Dresses with cotton velveteen trim. Were 7 Three-tone Basket-weave Wool Dirndl Dresses with long sleeves. Were \$19.95. Now 16 Wool Jersey Two-tone Dresses with tight midriff. Were

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Spring and Fall-weight Coats, boxy and fitted styles. In black, navy, blue, beige. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group. Also unlined sheer rayon and wool

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RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

U. S. Output of Steet **Expected to Double** 1941 Axis Production

Peak of 82,000,000 Tons, Several Million Under Capacity, Seen

By OLIVER McKEE. With 1941 production of steel expected to reach an all-time peak of 82,000,000 tons, the United States output of this basic war material this year should more than double that of Germany and the area conquered by the Nazis, according to

estimates of Federal experts. Steel plants under Axis control are believed to have an annual capacity of between 40,000,000 and 42,000,000 tons. Whether production is actually approaching this capacity will depend on several factors. Among these are the availability of raw materials, such as iron ore alloys and iron ore, and the ability of the Nazis to put into full operation the production facilities in France Belgium and other conquered terri-

Substantial reduction in output is expected if the strike in captive coal mines is prolonged.

Russia Third in Production. Soviet Russia ranks third in steel capacity, with facilities for the production annually of between 20 -000,000 and 21,000,000 tons. In recent years, Russia has greatly increased its productive capacity Many of its steel plants are located in the Ural Mountains regions, and further to the east, far beyond present effective range of Hitler's

Though the Nazis already have occupied some centers of Soviet industrial production, it is not believed that their conquests will result immediately in any large additions to Axis steel capacity.

Great Britain's steel capacity is estimated at 15,000,000 to 17,000,000

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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James G. Weish, 39, 2247 Nichols ave, s.e.

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have an annual capacity of approxi- quirements run from 85,000,000 to ed a little over 2,000,000 tons, somemately 86,000,000 tons. In addition 90,000,000 tons. Defense needs can- what less than shipments for the the press, the Central Volunteer to re-register unless they have adto vastly larger production facil- not be predicted with absolute pre- corresponding period last year. The Bureau of the District Defense ities, this country has another big cision in advance, and there may advantage over the Axis. With the be a further curtailment in civilian has gone to Great Britain, Canada exception of such alloys as chrome consumption.

and manganese, the United States Defense agencies have approved industry is not dependent on imports plans for increasing United States for its raw materials. Germany, steel capacity by 10,000,000 tons however must look to the occupied annually. Construction of these pilots will hold its first graduation The bureau remains open from 9 will sponsor a Halloween party in territories and to Sweden for sub- new facilities will take between one exercises this fall, at Chengtu, a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through the fire house at 6:30 p.m. stantial quantities of the raw ma- and two years, and will require be- Szechwan province.

last year totaled approximately 67,- According to Commerce Depart-

Steel plants of the United States 000,000 tons. Estimates of 1942 requirements run from 85,000,000 to bulk of the steel exported this year and South America.

The first school for Chinese glider not be open Friday night.

Council, 501 Pennsylvania avenue

Friday, with the exception of Tues- p.m. tomorrow.

The bureau also said it wanted to make clear that there was no need for persons who have registered for Because of conflicting reports in any form of civilian defense work

ditional information concerning themselves or their qualifications.

emphasizing that the bureau will The Parent-Teacher Association passes for all persons engaged in tax specialist, will speak before the of Glen Echo-Cabin John School water front activity.

Regulations Tightened Over Boston Shipping

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 30,-The port of Boston vesterday was put under new and strict regulations, requiring special licenses for all vessels entering publish its weekly working hours, P.-T. A. Plans Harvest Fete and leaving the harbor and special

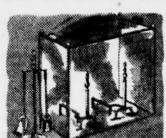
The new regulations, promulgated Accountants at a dinner meeting in genthau and approved by President today.

Roosevelt, apply to both United States and foreign vessels. Capt. Charles E. Roemer of the Coast Guard is general supervisor of the program while Lt. Comdr. William P. Wisnar is in charge of actual enforcement.

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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Handbags

-50 Leather and Fabric Bags. Irregulars. Were \$3 \$1.99 -35 Corded Fabric Bags. Were \$2.39 \$1.98 -15 Change Purses. Were \$1 -10 Evening Bags. Were \$2.00. Shopworn \$1.00 -75 Ladies' Belts. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

Silverware -Silver-Plated Salt and Pep-

per Shakers. Small size. Were 39c pr. . (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -Silver-Plated Water Pitchers. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.49 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -Silver-Plated Serving Trays. Large size. Slightly damaged. Were \$7.50 \$4.95 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -Silver-Plated Cocktail Cups. Slightly scarred. Were \$3.50, (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)

-Silver-Plated 4-Pc. Tea Set. Sugar and creamer, coffee or teapot and large tray. Slightly scarred. Were \$27.98 \$18.98 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -Chrome - Plated Serving Trays. Round shape. Were \$1.69 Kann's-Street Floor.

Lingerie

-Silk Gowns and Slips. Were -Rayon Slips. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 -----Rayon Slips and Gowns, Rayon Taffeta Petticoats. Were \$1.39 to \$2.00 -Rayon Crepe Panties. Were -Rayon Satin Slips. Were \$1.69 and \$2 --\$1.29 -Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Were \$1.95 ___ \$1.49 -Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$3.99-\$5.99 \$2.97 —Rayon Quilted Robe. Was \$2.99 _____\$1.79 -Cotton Bed Jackets. Were -Cotton Seersucker Robe (rose). Was \$2.99 ____\$2.29 Kann's-Second Floor.

Home Fittings -Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 19c to 29c Remnants. Were 39c to 49c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Remnants. Were 59c to 79c yd.____26c -59c to 98c Upholstery Squares. Ea. 29c -59c to 98c Curtain Strips, 29c ea. -35 Yds. 48" Washable Ninon Material. Was 69c 44c yd. -36 Prs. Swinging Crane Curtain Rods. Were 89c 49c -300 Yds, Washable Cretonnes, 50" wide. Was 79c to \$1.49 -50c yd. -10 Sets Auto Seat Covers for coupes, sedans and coaches. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95. As is, -35 India Print Bedspreads.

Approximately 2x21/2. Were -35 Extra Large Upholstery Squares. Were \$1.98 to \$2.98 ea. \$1.29 ea.

—Monk's Cloth Draperies. Were \$1.98 to \$2.50 ea., —150 Ruffle All-Around Organdy Curtains. Were \$2.19, -12 Venetian Blinds, Assorted sizes. Were \$3.99 to \$4.49 \$2 -29 Rayon Taffeta Drapes and Spreads. Were \$3.98 ea., \$2.50 -25 Swiss Point Curtains. Were \$2.98 -16 Tapestry Couch Covers. Were \$3.98 \$2.98 -35 Prs. Pinch Pleat Damask

Draperies. Were \$8.95-\$11.95,

-1 Mahogany-Finished Cedar

Chest. Floor sample, Was

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$25.00

BLOUSE SPECIAL

\$1.69 \$1.99 and \$2.25 Value —Smooth rayon crepes, spun rayons. Long sleeve shirt styles. White, blue, rose, green, beige and brown. Sizes 32 to 40. Kann's-Street Floor.

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 10c

-- Woven border handker-chiefs. Fine quality cot-tons... colored borders in blue, brown marcon and green Kann's-Street Floor.

Blankets and

to \$29.95

Comforts -5 Down - Filled Comforts. 72x84. Were \$13.95. (Soiled.), -2 All-Wool Slightly Soiled Blankets. Were \$15.95 \$11.95 -10 Down - Filled Comforts, 72x84. Were \$19.95. (Soiled.), -7 All-Wool Army Blankets. Were \$8.95 -4 Patchwork Quilts. 80x84 Were \$3.95. (Soiled) \$2.95

Better Dresses

-9 Costumes. Plain and fur

trimmed. Black and colors.

Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95

-3 Long Coat All-wool Cos-

tumes for Women. Black, wine

-5 Short Jacket Costumes.

Black and colors. Sizes 181/2

to 2214. Were \$35 \$24.99

-35 Daytime Dresses. Beaded

and tailored models. Black

and colors. Sizes 38 to 44 and

161/2 to 211/2. Were \$16.95 to

Kann's Second Floor.

and green. Were \$49.95,

\$16.00

\$35.00

\$9.97

Soiled Blankets. Were \$2.99 to \$14.95 \$1.99 to \$9.95 Kann's Street Floor.

-25 Sample and Slightly

Chinaware -14 American China Vases. Were \$2.98 to \$5.98 _ 1/2 off -11 Mixing Bowl Sets pcs.). Were \$1.49 \$1.00 -20 Glass Refrigerator Sets (9 pcs.). Were \$1 _ -6 Glass Canister Sets pcs.). Were \$1 84c —1 Jam and Marmalade Set. Was \$4.98 _ \$2.44 -2 Luncheon Sets (32 pcs.) Were \$4.98 _ -2 Dinner Sets (45 pcs.) Were \$6.99 \$3.99 -1 Dinner Set (95 pcs.). Was \$10.98 \$22.98 -1 Imported China Set (93 pcs.). Was \$49.98 \$34.98 —1 Imported China Set (105

pcs.). Was \$59.98 ___\$39.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

Special Purchase-1000 Yds.

\$1 "MELBA" Rayon Sheer ROMAINE CREPE

-15 New colors to choose from! A beautiful rayon sheer for afternoon, date dresses and evening frocks. Easy to work with . . . tailors, pleats and drapes beautifully!

End-of-the-Month Remnant Sale 59c to \$1.95 Rayon Fabrics —Plain and printed rayon crepes, rayon dress velvets, cotton velveteen and rayon satins. Desirable lengths for dresses, linings, slips and lingerie.

• \$1 Rayon Dress Moire ______75c yd. \$1.39 Rayon Brocade Matelasse _____98c yd. • 69c Printed Washable Rayon Crepe 49c yd. 1200 Yards REMNANTS \$1.95 to \$10 rd. Dress Goods

—Coatings, suitings and skirtings.

Bright colors and black.

Botany.

All properly labeled as to material 800 Yds. Remnants 49c to 79c RAYONS —Plain and fancy woven spun rayons for dresses and blouses. Desirable lengths. 39-

39c to \$1 Dress Fabrics, Remnants, Cotton, linen, rayon,

• 29c Cotton Percale Remnants _____22c yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

39c Woven Cotton Plaids 29c yd.

Notions

-Assorted Dress and Shields. Were 25c ___ -Cotton Chintz Covered Hangers. Set of 6 35c -Wood-Handle Knitting Bags. Were 59c _____ -Double Covered Sheeting. White, 1 yard -Imitation Leather Shopping Bags. Were \$1 -Plastic Dress Hangers. Were -Chemically Treated Polishing Cloth. Was 10c -Large Size Chafe Geards. -Percale Covered Chair Pads. Were 29c _____ 2 for 30c Kann's Street Floor.

Electrical Appliances -1 Mixer. Was \$21.50.

\$14.95 -2 Electric Chimes. Were \$3.95 —1 4-Pc, Urn Set. Was \$14.95 -1 Rebuilt Hoover Sweeper, demonstrator. Was \$24.95, \$18.95 -1 Broiler. Was \$8.95 \$5.95 -2 Hot Plates, were \$5.95; 2 Universal Trays, were \$8.00 -2 General Electric Irons. Were \$7.95 -1 Hand Cleaner. Was

Toiletries -48 Faircrest Bath Salts.

Giant 20-oz, jars. Were 50c, -47 Vanis Cream Deodorant. Were 50c -39 Champrel Bubble Baths. Were 59c -43 Tangee Face Powders. 3 shades. \$1 size... 3 shades. \$1 size 50c —51 La Jeunesse Face Powders. Assorted \$1 size 16c —75 Cardinal Bubble Baths. 3 fragrances. Were 59c 33c -101 Assorted Lipsticks. 3 shades. Choice -87 Ganna Walska Face Powders. 3 shades. 50c size 13c -121 Tre-Jur Colognes. 3 odeurs. Were 50c ----16c -250 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances. Choice,

(Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax.) -3,000 Bars Assorted Soaps Baby Castile, Oatmeal, Bath Tablets, etc. Choice -71 Nail Brushes. Plastic backs. Were 50c _____19c Kann's Street Floor. .

> Gay, Warm **Wool Gloves** 59c

Kann's Street Floor.

Neckwear -106 Pcs. Cotton Pique Neckwear. Lace and embroidered trimmed. Were 50c ea. 29c -26 Odd Rayon Blouses. Were \$1 -196 Rayon Sharkskin Dickeys. White and pastels. Ir-

Kann's-Street Floor. Stationery -School Bags. Assorted colors. Rubberized lining. Were -Odd Lot Scrapbooks 10c

regs. of 39c grade

-Boxed Writing Papers. Assorted styles and finishes,

-Odd Lot Staionery. Choice. -Odd Lot Envelopes. Choice. 10c pkg. -Christmas Cards. 12 to pkg. Assorted designs. Were

-Odd Lot Fountain Pens.

Juniors' Wear

Choice 59c ea, Kann's-Street Floor.

-40 Novelty Sweaters. Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00 -20 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$4 __ \$2.99 -14 "Joan Miller" Jersey Dresses. Were \$7.95 \$3.88 -30 Street Dresses. \$7.95 -"Glen Plaid" Cotton Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$4.99 -30 Long - Sleeve Cotton Blouses. Were \$2 99c -20 Assorted Jerkins. Were \$2.00 -10 Assorted Jersey Blouses. Were \$4 \$2.00 -20 Checked and Plaid

> Kann's Second Floor. Girls' Wear

Blouses. Were \$5.95 \$3.00

-30 Girls' Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 -30 Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 .. \$1.19 -15 Sweaters. Were \$1.99. -26 Skirts. Were \$1.39 -25 Smithles (chiral

arate bib). Were \$2.99 \$2.22 -10 Sheer Rayon Blouses. -15 Spun Rayon Were \$1.99 \$1.49 -20 Betty Barelay Were \$5.95 \$3.29 -10 Teeners' Plaid Jacketa. Were \$5.95. -\$3.99 -10 Plaid Jumpers. Were

-15 Hats. Were \$1.15 580 Kann's Fourth Floor. Infants' Wear -Girls' Cotton Slips. Broken sizes 2 to 14. Were 59c 19c -Girls' Cotton Panties. Bro-

ken sizes 1 to 4. Were 59c.

-Rayon Panties. Medium and large. Were 39c -Girls' Cotton Pajamas, Dresses, Playsuits, Boys' Suits. Toddler Dresses. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99 to \$1.99 - 74c

—Children's Overalls. Broken sizes 3 to 7. Were \$1 38c -Shorts. Broken sizes 3 to 8. Were \$1 38c —Girls' Rayon Slips and Pajamas. Broken sizes 6 to -Infants' Shirts, Headwear, Sunsuits, Gowns, Shorts, Rayon Satin Panties. Were 39c to -Crinkle Crepe Housecoats, Sizes 6, 8 and 10. Were \$1.15 -Carter Shirts and Panties. Were 75c. Broken sizes 2 to -Jodphurs and Riding Coats. Broken sizes 1 to 8. Were \$1.29 to \$1.99 .74c and 94c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Linens

-Solid Colored Turkish Towels. Seconds of 29c -Cannon Turkish Towels. Seconds of \$1 -Blue Chenille Bath Mats. 27x54. Were \$6.95 - \$4.95 -3-Pc. Towel Sets. embroidered "His." Were \$1.50, -White and Bordered Wash Cloths -Lace Chair Backs, Were

-Cotton and Rayon Nap-

Kann's-Street Floor. Jr. Misses' \$3 and \$4 Dresses \$1.69

10c ea.

—Scotch and Glen Plaid cottons. Basque hipline. full skirts. embroidered scroll and pique trimmed. Brown. black. red and navy plaids. Sizes 9 to 18. Kann's-Second Floor.

Luggage -3 Ladies' Overnight Cases

-3 Ladies' Fitted Overnight Cases. Were \$6.95 -2 Men's Week-End Cases. Were \$6.95 -1 Split Leather Hat Box. Was \$9.98 --2 26-In. Pullman Cases Were \$9.98 . \$6.99 -1 Hat and Shoe Box. Was \$12.98 -1 Man's Top-Grain Leather Case. Was \$19.98 \$13.32 -2 Men's Two-Suiter Cases. Were \$14.98 -1 Top-Grain Leather Two-Suiter (second). Was \$24.50,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



98c to \$2.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

Hosiery

-98 Prs. Silk Chiffon Hosiery.

Perfects and irregs. ... 47c

-100 Prs. Misses' Cotton

Ribbed Anklets with lastex

-100 Prs. Silk Stockings with

rayon tops. Mock seam. Ir-

-130 Prs. Children's Anklets.

-120 Prs. Misses' Sports Hose.

Knee-high. Cotton 25c -140 Prs. Kantrun Perfects

and Irregs.; also Plain Chif-

fons. Light shades. Were \$1

Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelry

-5 Genuine Zircon Rings,

Were \$7.50 and \$10 --- \$4.95

-50 Ladies' Rings. Were

----15c

top. Were 29c.

Were 15c

to \$1.35

regs. of 59c grade

Life Saved by Chest, Selectee Donates Half of Month's Pay

assistance from the Arlington Coun- of his \$21 monthly allowance.

A selectee who last year received, and has sent \$10 to the Chest out ty (Va.) Community Chest has re- lectee, whose name was withheld by and placed \$2 on the desk of a clerk. November 1, but it has been decided been received by the association, it tion Corps, conditioned upon mainciprocated with a contribution of Mr. Reid, declared, "Had it not been This man, who also received Welfare to continue the drive for funds until was announced by J. H. Gordon, tenance of "the essential services about one-half of his monthly Army for the timely assistance rendered, Department aid last year, said all of the county has been canvassed publicity chairman. pay, Campaign Chairman Conrad I might well have lost my life, hence simply that he wanted to show his by workers, he said. The young man, in his early 20s, Chest I now owe my life and health." his ability.

year and obtained rather substantial expressed their appreciation for asticipating agencies.

assistance from the County Welfare sistance received because the con- For Children Halloween Department, one of the Chest's par- tributions represent proportionately At about the same time the se- large sacrifices to the donors.

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Mr. Reid said that about 25 per Frank W. Ballou of the annual

lectee's contribution arrived in the cent of the total goal of \$28,500 had Halloween show of the Chevy Chase mail, the Chest said another man been raised at the last report yes- Citizens' Association for children in velt's proposal for merger of the In a letter to the Chest, the se- walked into the office in Clarendon terday. The campaign was to end the Chevy Chase (D. C.) area has

was recently inducted into the Army Mr. Reid disclosed only that the Arlington Chest officials feel that chairman said.

young man was critically ill last both contributors have more than Ballou Indorses Show

Indorsement by Supt. of Schools

A motion picture show will be to the quick action taken by the Chest I now owe my life and health." his ability.

Many of the county areas have not yet been solicited, the campaign Brown School and Woodrow Wilson the committee declared:

N. Y. A. Indorses Proposal To Merge With C. C. C.

The National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration has indorsed President Rooserendered by both agencies."

In a statement following conclu-"While the expansion of defense Club

industry is relieving unemployment problems of youth in some areas, it is not relieving them in others, particularly in rural areas and in sections where the full impact of defense production has not yet been

Columnist to Speak

Ray Tucker, newspaper columnist, will discuss "Problems of National Defense" at a Washington Round sion of its two-day meeting here, Table luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the National Press

Cot Sees General **Revolution in Europe** When Hitler Falls

Former Air Minister of France Says Underground Movements at Work

Confusion and a general revolution are the prospects in Europe on he defeat of Hitler, Pierre Cot, former French Air Minister, declared last night in addressing a group of congressman and ranking administrative leaders at the Cosmos Club. The meeting was sponsored by the Independent Legislative Bureau as one of a series of talks for information of national

The refugee Frenchman, now living in North Chevy Chase, Md., predicted that civil war would follow the present conflict in the subjugated continental countries and that 'this civil war will be better than Hitler domination."

M. Cot said there are underground movements in the lead of the fight against Hitler and the Vichy government. This, he explained, was not a military endeavor, but rather a revolutionary movement for the return of the old order to France. He then added that civil uprisings would occur in protest against any new order and that the stanch Frenchman would do his best to regain those ideals lost with the fall of the republic.

A Fascist-minded government is developing under Vichy, through German domination, he charged. "The French are not prisoners of Hitler," he declared, "but they are prisoners of Hitler's ideology." added that there is "a small minority supporting Vichy; the majority is in opposition."

M. Cot called for consideration of the small classes who weigh local government against Fascism and revolution. He added that the French will continue to work for a return of the old order though Hitler "uses undemocratic groups to build his subversive actions in

ing to the fall of France and added that "a political breakdown leads to an economic crash." He took to task the French administration and said a removal of the government to French North Africa may well have placed a new aspect on the war. From there, he said, the battle could have been continued in collaboration with the British

In this connection, he said, "France got hopes, but the British got realities."

Thorpe, Indian Grid Star, Is Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Freda Thorpe, 35, won a divorce yesterday from Jim Thorpe, 52, famous Indian football player and Olympic track star of three decades ago. "He used liquor to excess for some time before our separation, stayed away from home for long periods of time and was indifferent toward our children," Mrs. Thorpe testified, Thorpe is regarded by many sports critics as one of the greatest football players of all time. He played for Carlisle Indian Insti-

Births Reported

Russell and Frances Adams. sirl.
Joseph and Frances Adler. girl.
Vincent and Mary Antonelli. girl.
Irving and Betty Berman. boy.
Russell and Catherine Bender. girl.
James and Orissa Beckner, girl.
George and Eleanor Beard. girl.
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Jack and Marie Bracey. girl.
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James and June Bray. boy.
Franceso and Maria Caggiano. boy.
John and Phoebe Caffery. ir. girl.
John and Rose Channell. girl.
Lester and Mary Chewnins. boy.
Jerome and Harriet Cobbe. boy.
Arless and Jeanne Craft. girl.
Francis and Anna Duval. boy.
Myer and Estelle Epstein. girl.
Charles and Elsie Fenwick. girl.
John and Anna Fisher. boy.
Robert and Marion Foster. boy.
James and Edna Ford. girl.
Howard and Mary Gale. girl.
John and Catherine Glancy. girl.
Nelson and Helene Greller. girl.
Raymond and Oda Greenfield. girl.
John and Oda Greenfield. girl.
John and Miriam Helberg. girl.
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John and Miriam Helberg. girl.
Frank and Agnes Kirk. boy twins.
Anthony and Florence Krolak, boy.
Henry and Lecuise Louis boy.
George and Bernadette Marshall. boy.
Burnice and Florence Morelen. boy.
Frank and Grace McClainahan. girl.
Joseph and Maguerite Pierce. boy.
Louis and Doris Ruhl. girl.
Felir and Carol Moller. girl.
Leonard and Jean Nygard. boy.
Raiph and Marguerite Pierce. boy.
Louis and Doris Ruhl. girl.
Floyd and Evelyn Swindler. boy.
Charles and Sylvia Samenow. boy.
Walter and Helen Schiffer. girl.
William and Dorothy Sweeney, ir., boy.
Stanley and Evelyn Swindler. boy.
Charles and Sylvia Samenow. boy.
Walter and Helen Schiffer. girl.
William and Dorothy Sweeney, ir., boy.
Stanley and Eds Ross. boy.
John and Dorothy Sweeney, ir., boy.
Stanley and Eds Sulvia Samenow. boy.
Walter and Helen Schiffer. girl.
William and Gerorude Truex. boy.
James and Emily Thomas. girl.
Thomas and Wildred Sainen. girl.
Robert and Mildred Santelmann, girl.
George and Edsh Sullivan. girl.
Thomas and Wildred Silverbers. girl.
Robert and Mildred Santelmann. gir

and be merry! Whenever you eat too quickly-or eat, drink and smoke a little too much - there's nothing like ENO for making you feel comfortable and right again. A dash of Eno in a glass of water after meals, during the day, or last

thing at night helps overcome excessive stomach acid, eases digestive distress. Or take a larger quantity first thing in the morning as a quick, refreshing

today! ACTIVE PEOPLE ENO

Remnants & Odd Lots C.O.D. Orders on Friday

Mfr's. Close-out

\$1.69 & \$2 Rayon

Satin Slips

\$1.29

Frothy with laces, em-broidery here and there beautiful tailoring. Guar-anteed seams, 4-gore and bias cut. Sizes 32 to 40. Tearose only.

Kann's-Second Floor.



Toy Clearance 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

- 1—3-Wheel Tricycle, Was \$17.95
 2 Wheel barrows, Were \$2.49
 1 Pedal Kar, Was \$1.95
 2 Wooden Garages, Were \$1.98
 1 Musical Cradie, Was \$1.98
 1 Pool Table, Was \$8.95, \$1.98
- 1 Pedal Kar. Was \$1.95. 1 Large Hand Car. Was \$15.95 1 Large Hand Car. Was \$19.98 1 Large Hand Car. Was \$7.95
- \$7.95
 1 Large Hand Car. Was
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 1 Small Hand Car. Was
 \$8.99
 1 Small Hand Car. Was
 \$8.199
 1 Large Doll Cart. Was
 \$1.19
 1 Large Doll Cart. Was
 \$12.45
 1 Table and Chair Set. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95. \$1.88
 2 Tables of Miscellaneous
 \$mall Toys. Were 25c to \$1.95 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Decorative and Household Linen and

Cotton Pieces Reg. 10c to \$15 Now \$5 to \$8 Table cloths, table sets, scarfs, doilies, pillow cases, bridge sets, towels and napkins. Some sample pieces, others from regular stock!

Kann's-Street Floor.

Umbrellas

• 1 Pool Table. Was \$12.95.

-6 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.69 -25 Women's Oil Silk Umbrella Cases. Were 25c .- 15c -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.59 -4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon and Silk Umbrellas in floral designs. Were \$5 \$1.99

Kann's-Street Floor.

Congoleum Felt-Base Rugs

(Seconds) 9x12 and 9x10.6 Sizes -Lovely new patterns . . . floral and tile designs in green, blue, tan, red. \$4.

• 7.6x9-ft. size \$3.88 • 6x9-ft. size ____\$2.88 Kann's-Third Floor.

Sportswear

Use in dinette, kitchen or bath!

-61 Rayon Crepe Dresses. \$2.77 Were \$3.99 -16 Corduroy Skirts and Jerkins. Were \$1.99 \$1.59 -31 Black Rayon Bengaline Suits. Were \$3.99 ____ \$3.00 -10 Plaid Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$5.95 -39 Cotton Corduroy Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.50 and \$3.99 \$2.00 -16 Cotton Cordurov Jack-

ets and Pinafores. Were \$2.99, —8 Cotton Corduroy Pinafores. Were \$3.99 \$2.99 -15 Sports Jackets. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95 S5.88 Kann's—Second Floor.

> Seconds of \$1 Silk Hose

59c

3 and 4-thread chiffons ideal for business and housewear. New Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Kann's-Street Floor.

Art Goods

-Knitting or Crochet Boxes. -4-Oz. Hanks Paradise Yarn. 90% wool and 10% rayon. Assorted colors. Were 75c.

-1 Hand-Embroidered Scarfs. Model. Was \$4.98 \$1.98 -1 Hand-Embroidered Vanity Set. Model. Was \$2.98 ... 98c -22 Rayon Pillow Slips. Were -90 Balls Bucilla Cotton. Assorted colors. Were 25c 10c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Knit Undies -22 Rayon Chemises. Broken sizes. Were 59c and 69c 47c -60 Knitted Cotton Briefs. 5 shades 39c -23 Kayser Cotton Vests. Were 50c -66 Kayser Cotton Lisle Union Suits. Were \$1 79c —116 Rayon Undies. lots 29c ea. Kann's-Street Floor.

CORSET CLEARANCE -"Lady Hampton," Mas- -Table Lot Assorted Styles tercraft and Smarties Corsettes and Girdles. Rayon brocades, cotton batiste and woven elastic. Were \$5 and \$5.95 -Excellent Foundations.

and Materials, including rayon and cotton. Were \$2 and \$3.....\$1.00 -Bandeaux of Cotton Lace, Rayon Satin and Cotton

6 Junior Pilot Sets. Were

59c Cotton **Dresser Scarfs** 39c

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Nylon Hose Irregulars

\$1.29 -Full fashioned or bare-leg styles. Fall colors. Some reinforced with cot-ton, rayon or silk. Kann's-Street Floor.

> \$2.99 Rayon Skirts \$1.59

-Gored styles in black. brown, navy and luggage. Kann's-Second Floor.

Candy Special COCOANUT SQUARES 27c 1b.

 Delicious and wholesome
 vanilla or chocolate.
 Made in our own candy
 kitchen for this special
 Friday only. Kann's-Street Floor.

Rugs

-1 Heavy Axminster Rug, second, 9x12. Was \$76.50, \$39.95 -1 Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12. Was \$98.50 \$62.00 -1 Axminster Rug, 9x10.6, second. Was \$69.50 __\$34.95 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$34.95 ea.____\$23.88 -6 Oval Rag Rugs, soiled, 3x5. Were \$4.69 ea. \$2.39 -35 Seat Covers. Were 69c each. Soiled _____ --19c -4 Wool Carved Rugs, fringed all around, 3x5. Were \$12.95 -- \$6.95 -2 Chenille Rugs, 2x4. Were \$2.59 each . \$1.49

-8 Washed Oriental Type Rugs, 27x54. Were \$5.75 ea. \$3.99 -3 Washed Oriental Type Rugs, 9x12. Were \$98.00 ea., \$83.00 -1 8.3x10.6 Anglo Persian Rug. Second. Was \$142.75,

-2 Handmade Chinese Rugs, 9x12. Were \$299.50 ea., -150 Yards 27" and 6 Ft. Wide Felt Base Remnants. Were 49c and 59c yard .. -2 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Were \$29.95 ea. \$24.44 Kann's-Third Floor.

\$89.95

Save on These

HOMEFITTING Specials

29c Cotton Marquisette Curtain Material -2.000 yards in all. 48 in wide. Ivery and 17c yd.

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Drapery Damask

-50-inch cotton and rayon drapery damask. Plain, color combinations and two-tone
effects. Jacquard designs, plain rayon satin. \$1.69 Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains -Large cushion dots on cotton marquisette. \$1.29 pr.

\$1.98 Quaker Lace Curtains, Dropped Patterns Made with hems and headed, ready to hang. \$1.19 pr. 24a yds. long and 68 in. wide to the pair. \$1.19 pr. Soft ecru. Smart patterns.

\$1.00 Marquisette Tailored Curtains lonk. Wide mesh cotton marquisette. Kann's-Third Floor,

Seconds \$4.49 BEACON BLANKETS

-50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. Labeled Westminster. Solid colors with rayon binding. 72x 84" size.

\$2.99

\$3 to \$4.99 Rayon Crepe Dresses

Just 125 at this low price! Rayon prints. Plain rayon crepe. Dressy and tailored styles. Odd styles and colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Kann's-Second Floor. \$1.34 ea.

• 72x108" or 81x99" sizes. (First Quality Price, \$1.79.) • 42x38" Cases. (First Quality Price, 50c.)

35c ea. Kann's-Street Floor

25c

—Panties, briefs and step-ins. Novelty and plain rayon, Samples and irregs, Small, medium and large Kann's-Street Floor.

Were \$3.95 to \$7.95 __ \$2.97 -2-Pc. Rayon Suits. -Printed Cotton Smocks. Were \$1.19_ -Rayon Cotton Frocks, Were \$1.69 to \$1.99 S1.29

—Colored Cotton Uniforms.

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Were

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\$13.88 -2 Inner-Spring Mattress - \$8.48 -1 4-Foot Box Spring on Legs. Was \$18.95 \$13.99 -2 30-Inch Cotton Mattresses Were \$8.95 -\$5.75 -1 Overstuffed Chair and Stool. Was \$34.95 ___ \$22.95 -2 Mahogany-Finished Poster Beds. Twin size. Were \$14.95 -2 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers. Were \$22.50 \$14.99 -2 Studio Couches, as is. Were \$39.95 -\$27.88 -1 Walnut Veneer Dresser --- \$19.99 Was \$27.95 __ -1 Walnut Veneer Night Table. Was \$9.95 S7.75

—1 Solid Maple Chest Desk, as is. Was \$19.95 ... \$14.95 -2 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 S6.88

—2 Double Walnut - Finish Poster Beds. Were \$14.95 -3 Solid Maple Vanities. Were -3 Solid Maple Dressers. Were

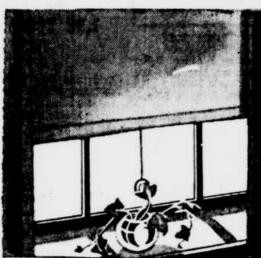
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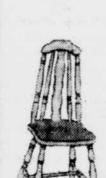
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Single-breasted, fly-front cotton gabardine coats with plaid lining, swagger model. They look good in rain or shine. Reg. sizes 34 to 44. 34 Pairs Men's \$5.95 Slacks —Nice-looking tweed slacks that will go well with that sports jacket or odd coat. Come early, they won't last long. Waist sizes 29 to 88 in group. Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

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BOYS' \$10.95, \$12.95 2-KNICKER SUITS Reduced from stock. Herringbones and tweeds. \$7.84

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\$1.88 Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.69

\$1.95 \$1.00 —40 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 -15 Compacts. Were \$1.00 -1 Man's Wrist Watch. Was -50 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.00 -59c -200 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 39c ---(Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax.) Kann's-Street Floor. Furniture

-1 Nursery Chifferobe; maple finished. Was \$24.95 \$18.99--1 Maple Youth Bed. Was \$14.95 \$10.99 —1 Maple Frame Bed Sofa. Was \$55 S44.50 —1 5-Pc. Modern Oak Dinette. Was \$34.95 -\$28.95 -1 5-Pc. Plastic-Top Chrome Dinette. Was \$39.95 \$29.95 -1 5-Pc. Mahogany-Finished Dinette. Was \$39.50 \$29.95 -1 Modern Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$24.95 __ --\$18.98 -2 Mahogany-Finished Desk Chairs. Were \$4.99 -- \$3.50 -1 Breakfront Bookcase Desk Was \$57.50 \$42.95

-1 Governor Winthrop Desk.

retary. Was \$47.50 \$34.95 —1 Maple Knee-Hole Desk.

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Was \$37.50

Was \$27.50

-1 Governor

\$19.95 -3 Odd Chairs. Were \$6.95 _____ \$4.99 —1 Chest Desk. Walnut veneered. Was \$22.50 \$17.95 -1 Modern Typewriter Desk. Was \$27.50 S19.95 —2 Single Glass Door Bookcases. Were \$12.95 ____\$9.99 _____\$10 Walnut-Finished Panel-_____ Back Chairs. Were \$1.95, -3 Sflent Valet Clothes Racks.

Were \$4.95 \$2.49 -2 Oversize Bridge Tables.

Were \$3.98 \$2.49 Kann's—Fourth Floor. Seconds Cannon Percale Sheets

> Samples and Irregulars Rayon Undies

Wash Frocks -Rayon "Georgianna" Frocks.

tress. Was \$21.95 ___ \$16.88 -3 Inner-Spring Mattress--- \$10.88 -1 4-Ft. Box Spring. Was \$13.50

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Dr. Cameron Hall Speaks Before Two Washington Committee Meetings

Presbyterians throughout the United States are becoming increasingly active in social welfare, Dr. Cameron P. Hall of Philadelphia, director of the social education and action department of the Presbyterial Board of Christian Education, declared here last night.

The "rising tide of interest" in welfare work was outlined at a meeting of the Washington City Presbytery's Committee on Social Education and Action in the Covenant - First Presbyterian Church Eighteenth and N streets N.W. Pastors and laymen representing 16 Presbyterian churches in the Washington area attended.

"Immediate needs are to educate additional church people to a sense of their responsibility in this field. to study their own communities in order to learn social conditions as they actually exist and to take such united action as is necessary," Dr.

Earlier in the day Dr. Hall addressed a conference at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. He was introduced at both meetings by Dr. William L. imperfect. Reg. 32.00 ... 24.95 Darby, chairman of the Washington (3) Axminster Rugs; green City Presbytery Social Action Com- tone-on-tone, size 412x6 ft.

Assisting Dr. Darby on this com- (1) Chantilly Loop Pile Carpet; mittee are the Rev. John M. De- size 8.3x15. Light green, im Chant of Manassas, Va,; the Rev. perfect. Reg. 125.00 54.00 H. B. Taylor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William N. Vincent of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, William Gar- (4) Twist Broadloom Rugs; rose den of the Garden Memorial taupe, size 712x9 ft. Seconds of Church, Walter K. Handy of the 42.50 grade Arlington Presbyterian Church and (4) Axminster Rugs; size 8.3x Wilbur LaRoe of the Chevy Chase 10.6. Discontinued patterns and (D. C.) Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian Missionary So-

ciety has organized a group of women with Mrs. G. W. Rouse as chairman to co-operate with Dr. (14) Chenille Bedspreads; va-Darby's group.

Sale Is Elected President Of Agricultural Chemists

Department of Agriculture, was (1) Wool Batt; 2 lbs. weight, elected president of the Association 72x90" size, damaged. Reg of Official Agricultural Chemists at 3.99 the closing session of the 57th an- (5) Double Blankets; 70x90" nual meeting yesterday afternoon at size, extra heavy jacquard patthe Willard Hotel. He succeeds Dr. tern. Reg. 4.99 L. B. Broughton, dean of the col- (2) Cotton Batts; 2 lbs. weight lege of arts and sciences and pro- soiled. Reg. 69c. fessor of chemistry at the Univer- (16) Feather Pillows; 16x24" sity of Maryland, who becomes a size, blue stripe ticking. Reg. member of the Executive Commit- 69c

Laboratory, Vermillion, S. Dak., was elected vice president and Dr. W. W. Skinner, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, Agri- (3) Metal Step-on Garbage culture Department, was re-elected Cans: with porcelain inset. secretary-treasurer for the 21st con- Slightly damaged. Reg. 1.00. secutive year. Dr. Skinner also is head of the editorial board.

Members of the Executive Com- inets; white enamel finish. Sold mittee re-elected include J. O. "as is." Reg. 1.29 Clarke of Chicago, chief of the Cen- (4) Medicine Cabinets; white tral District Food and Drug Admin- enamel finish, damaged. Sold istration, and G. H. Marsh, Mont- "as is." Reg. 2.25 gomery, Ala. Dr. W. H. Ross of the (2) Folding Indoor Clothes Dry-Agriculture Department was elected ers; slightly damaged. Reg.

U. S. Plane Makes Hop From Fiji to Sydney By the Associated Press.

dated Catalina flying boat built in the United States has just completed the first non-stop flight from Fiji to Sydney, a distance of 2,000 miles, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported last night. The flying boat, described by the B. B. C. as "one of many to join the Australian air force without a single accident," was being ferried

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A Consoli-

from the United States.

Plans Marriage at 101 HUGO, Okla., Oct. 30 (A).—Giving

his age as 101. George Freeney applied for a license to marry 22-yearold Flora McCarty. The document was made out, but Mr. Freeney said he'd have to wait until his next pension check arrived to pay for it.

Sure as Taxes? Town's Till **Voids Phrase**

CANTERBURY, Conn., Oct. 30 .-They don't use the expression "as sure as death and taxes" in Canterbury any more, because there aren't only. Reg. 2.98 pr. any taxes. This Windham County agricultural town of a little less than 1,000 population has voted to and furniture slip covers. Reg. do without them this year.

Mrs. Lillian Frink, town clerk and treasurer, sees nothing unusual in plain glazed chintz. Reg. 1.39, the situation. Says she: "We just have enough money in the treasury, so why

should we collect any more?" The balance is \$15,500. The tax rate for the fiscal year just ended was 28 mills, which seems rather high, but the assessments are far

below actual valuation. There were no votes against the no tax proposal at the town meeting, but some folks argued, anyway, that a small tax ought to be collected. The town's biggest taxpayer (Mrs. Frink didn't identify him Reg. 49c ea. further) said it might be hard to get (35) Satin and Damask Squares;

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 48 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills,

Goldenberg's—Downstairs



FLOOR COVERINGS (1) Congoleum Rug; 9x12 size

(Torn.) Reg. 5.95 (24) Felt Base Rugs; sizes 6x9 and 714x9 ft. Discontinued patterns and samples. Reg. 3.95-(60 Yds.) Heavy Sandura Felt Base Flooring; black, grey and white. Reg. 59c sq. yd. 39c (15) Felt Base Rugs; 3x9-ft. Seconds of 1.95 grade 1.00 (124) Axminster and Velyet

Rugs; size 18x27". Reg. 1.25 to 79c (64 Yds.) 27-in, Wilton Carpet; tone-on-tone green. Reg. 2.95.

(1) Axminster Rug; size 8.3x 10.6. Colonial pattern, slightly Reg. 11.95

29.50

seconds. Reg. 39.95 ___ 29.50 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

DOMESTICS

rious colors, full size, seamed. Reg. 1.99 (4) Patchwork Quilts; 80x84" size. Seconds of 4.99 quality,

(15) Blankets; 5% wool, 72x84" size, solid colors, Reg. 1.39 99c J. Walter Sale, senior chemist of (10) Mattress Covers; full size,

(180) Percale Pillowcases; 42x36"

Dr. G. G. Frary, State Regulatory size. Seconds of 50c quality, 33c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

(8) Wood Frame Medicine Cab-

(3) Metal Broom Cabinets; 66"

tall, slightly marred. Reg. 5.98. (2) Metal Wardrobes; doubledoor style with hat shelf. Size 66x24x20" Slightly damaged Reg. 8.95 (1) Metal Wardrobe; double-

Slightly damaged. Reg. 10.95, (1) 5-Pc. Breakfast Set: with porcelain top table and 4 chairs with imitation leather seats. Sold "as is." Reg. 22.95 17.88 (48) Corn Straw Brooms; 4-

door style, with lock and keys.

string. No delivery. Reg. 48c, (47) Art Pottery Bases; ivory

color, various shapes. Reg. 49c, (18) 16-Pc. Glass Serving Sets; 8 decorated tumblers and 8 crystal serving plates. Reg.

(15) Unpainted Rack-a-Door; to hang on back of door. Reg. Goldenberg's-Downstairs

UPHOLSTERY (49) Rayon Pillow Slips; top

and back, in eggshell, rose and peach, corded seams. Reg. 29c, (16 prs.) Rayon and Cotton

Knitted Curtains; hemmed and headed top. Reg. 1.29 pr. 1.00 (12) Brocade Festoon Window Drapes; 2½ yds, long, green (175 yds.) 50-In. Linen and Dustite Cretonnes; for drapes 89c-98c yd. (8) Boudoir Chair Covers; of

19c Curtain Marquisette

50" marquisette in figures also plain blue and orchid color yd. 10c

(95) Satin and Damask Squares: for reupholstering small chairs and ottomans people to pay taxes again after the suitable for recovering pillows. Reg. 29c ea. (185) 36" Drapery Damask; gold color only. Reg. 29c yd.,

> (12) Hassocks; covered with simulated leather, round and square shapes. Slight irregulars of 3.98 grade _____1.99 Goldenberg's—Third Floor

PAINTS

(46 half gals.) Floor and Deck Enamel; use inside or out. Reg. 1.49 half gal. _____1.09 (35 gals.) Mixed Paint; white

WINDOW SHADES (147) Cloth Window Shades; 28 to 32 in. wide, white, ecru and

green. Irregulars of 49c to 69c grades (31) Oilcloth Table Covers; 46x46" size, scalloped edge. Reg. (6) Oilcloth Window Shades; 3x6-ft. size, one of a kind. Reg. 1.29 (3) Venetian Blinds; size 29x

64", ivory wood slats, enclosed head. Reg. 4.98 2.49 (49) Oilcloth Doilies; scalloped edge, assorted patterns. Reg. __ 2 for 5c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

1.59 to 2.98 LACE CURTAINS 77c & 99c pr.

48 pairs grouped in two lots and marked at half price and less. One pair of a kind all full width and length Some slightly soiled. Curtains-Third Floor

ACCESSORIES

(86) Genuine Leather Belts; black and colors. Reg. 59c ... 19c (3) Novelty Dress Belts; 3 rows of rhinestones. Sizes 28, 30 and 32. Reg. 2.95 1.25 (7) Black Suede Belts; with rhinestone buckle. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. 1.69 birds. Reg. 29c to 1.25,

Reg. 39c to 59c. Factory mill ends. Reg. 7c ea., 6 for 25c (500) Women's Handkerchiefs; gayly colored prints, large size.

Reg. 5c ea. (300) Handkerchiefs; including women's plain white and white with embroidered corners; also children's styles with applique work. Reg. 10c ea. 6 for 25c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

37° yd.

1,100 ds., including Gabardines, Serges, Flannels Rayon Satins and Taffetas, plain and printed French

16.95 FURRED COATS 5.00

Fur-trimmed dress and spor styles in black, wine and tweeds. Broken size range. Just 11 to sell. Coats-Second Floor

GLOVES

(117) Women's Capeskin Gloves; novelty styles, broken sizes. Reg. (202) Women's Fabric Gloves; with leather trim. Brown and black. Reg. 79c. (162) Handsewn Fabrie Gloves: black and brown with white stitching. Reg. 59c 39c (171) Women's Fabric Gloves: assorted colors broken sizes. Samples and irregulars of 39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Odd Lots of 69c to 1.00 TOILETRIES

Odds and ends of toilet needs, including well-known brands of toilet waters and colognes, also liquid bubble bath, dusting powder and others. (297) St. Denis Bubble Bath and Bath Salts; reg. 29c ... 8c (248) Brushes; including hair, nail, clothes and complexion brushes. Reg. 59c (179) Odeon Perfumes; assorted fragrances, Reg. 50c 19c (46) Military Sets; for men and boys. 2 and 4-piece sets. Reg. (36) Amolin Deodorant Powder. Reg. 60c

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size ranges from our regular

PLAID SUITS 5.00 Rich colorful plaids: 3-button

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model with notched collar and two spacious patch pockets. Skirt with pleats in front and back. Sizes 12 to 18.

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stock. Fall-Winter styles in dark colors. Mostly one of a kind. (39) Junior Misses' Brushed Rayon Dresses; in football colors. Sizes 9 to 17. Reg. 3.33 (5) Evening Dresses; of rayon taffeta in rose and blue. Sizes

(11) Fall-Winter Dresses, in misses sizes. Dark colors. Reg. (11) Fall-Winter Dresses; in dark colors, mostly one of a kind. Women's sizes. Reg. 8.95 ______4.89

Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

29c Printed 80-Sq. PERCALES

cales and other fine count printed and plain wash goods in new fall colors. Guaran-Wash Goods-Main Floor

(14) Women's Knit Unionsuits; small sizes. Reg. 59c 39c (18) Rayon Silhouette Combinations; lined brassiere, band leg. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.29. 89c (49) Rayon Undies; vests, panties and briefs, lace trimmed and tailored. Reg. 29c ____19c (6) Batiste Ensembles: gown and negligee to match. Reg. (18) Snugfits; 20% wool, small and medium sizes. Reg. 25c 29c (14) Cotton Unionsuits; shell and tight knee. Reg. 69c _ 59c

Genuine 80-square count per-

(24) Flannelette and Crepe

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

\$2.00 Rayon **FALL DRESSES** 1.39 Just 300 to sell. Spun rayon

and rayon crepe dresses in stripes and solid colors, with smart details. Coat, tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 12 to 44 and 1812 to 2412. (7) Cotton Dresses; for misses and juniors, 1 and 2-piece styles. Guaranteed washable. Reg. bias skirts. Reg. 2.29

1.79 (17) Cotton Housecoats; in zipper and wraparound styles, full (22) Hooverettes; in fast color printed percales. Small, medium and large. Reg. 79c 54c (17) 2-Pc. Rayon Crepe Dresses; guaranteed washable. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 3.99 _____2.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

FURNITURE

(1) Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair; durable wine freize cover. Floor sample. Reg. 29.95 ____12.00 (1) Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Table: plus 2 dinette chairs with leatherette seats. Reg. 28.85,

(6) Odd Bedroom Benches; left out of suites. Reg. 4.98 __1.89 (2) 18th Century Bedroom Suites: mahogany finish. Large dresser with swinging mirror, 5-drawer chest, plus pineapple post bed. Reg. 79.95 44.95 (1) Windsor Metal Bed; 3-quarter size, floor sample. Sold "as is." Reg. 8.95 (1) Modern Walnut Desk Chest; slightly marred. Reg. 39.95,

(1) All Layer Felt Mattress; full size, covered with A. C. A. ticking. Floor sample. Reg. 14.95 (1) 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Set; including table and 4 chairs. Scratched, sold "as is." Reg.12.79 29.95 (1) Odd Bed; modern primavera and walnut, left out of suite. Reg. 29.95 10.00 (1) 8-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite; regularly 129.00

62.99 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

Goldenberg's-Downstairs 1.39 Fibre Venetian Blinds

Sixes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 34 and 36"

or mahogany.

Ivory color slats of durable fibre, with ivory tapes. All the

most desirable sizes included. Brackets, 10c pair. Venetian Blinds-Third Floor

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TOTS' & GIRLS'

(23) Girls' Medium - weight

Coats; tweeds and plain colors.

Broken sizes. Reg. 5.98 ... 2.99

(40) Girls' Rayon Panties;

(10) Girls' Cotton Print Dresses;

(27) Boys' Coat Sweaters; sizes

(11) Girls' Rayon Satin 2-Pc.

Pajamas; sizes 6, 8 and 10. Reg.

(8) Crib Blankets; pink and

blue nursery designs Size

ish, sold "as is." Reg. 2.59,

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

CORSETS

(27) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones;

with and without innerbelt.

Sizes 34, 36, 44 and 46. Reg.

(11) Back-Lace Corsets; of cot-

ton mesh. Reg. 1.19 15c

(39) Bandeaus; of rayon satin

and broadcloth, sizes 34, 36 and

(49) Corsets and All-in-Ones; of

cotton mesh, broken sizes. Reg.

39c to 1.98

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19c to 99c yd.

500 remnants of fine quality

upholstery materials, includ-

ing cretonnes, rayons, spun

rayons, marquisette, voiles

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1.59 Full Length

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Just 50 to sell. Size 15x52"

clear glass mirrors with wood

frames finished in white, maple

(11) Indirect Floor Lamps; 6-

way, in ivory finish, with parch-

mentized shades. Reg. 4.98.

and monks' cloth.

38. Reg. 29c

59c

French leg, tearose. Reg. 29c,

broken sizes. Reg. 98c

4, 5 and 6. Reg. 98c

36x50". Reg. 1.19

and blue, Reg. 79c

Just 320 pairs to sell. Slight seconds of a famous make. Full fashioned ringless chiffon in 3thread weight. Sizes 812 to 101/2 in wanted Fall colors. (243) Bareleg Silk Hose; all silk from top to toe, no seam up the back. Wanted colors. Reg. (169) Perfect Quality Hose; silk

and rayon chiffon, fully rein-59c (7) Infants' Robe Sets; pink forced. Reg. 59c (122) Run - Resist Service (4) Nursery Chairs; maple fin-Weight Hose; long wearing rayon. Irregulars of 49c qual-1.39

quality

mends of 49c quality 19c



all sizes in lot Women's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

BOYS' WEAR (3) Students' Suits; coat, vest

and longies, desirable patterns. Sizes 14 and 15. Reg. 8.98, 2.99 (3) Boys' Suits; good patterns. Sizes 8 and 9. Reg. 5.98 ___1.99 (44) Boys' Shirts; "Lucky Lad." and "Bell" brands, Perfect quality, slightly soiled. Reg. 98c, 59c (8) Boys' Snow Suits; solid col-

(66) Boys' Underwear; Winter-39c

29c (214) Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose; 2 and 3-thread weights. Fall colors. Mill mends of 85c 25c (172) Service Weight Hose; long wearing rayon, ringless.

Fall colors. Mill mends of 49c (192) All-Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit, wanted colors. Mill (127) Boys' Golf Socks; stripes and plaids, perfect quality. Reg.

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ing soles. Women's House Slippers.

Odds and ends from higher priced stocksmany styles and all sizes in the lot. Be here early for first choice Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

sizes. Reg. 59c

sizes. Reg. 4.98 ___

weight shirts and shorts, broken sizes. Reg. 49c (48) Boys' Sweaters; slipover and half-zipper styles. Broken 38c (16) Jr. Boys' Wash Suits; some with long pants, broken sizes. (27) Boys' Mackinaws; plaids, sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.98 . (62) Boys' Shirts; perfects and irregulars, broken sizes. Orig.

ors, complete with hat. Broken

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MEN'S WEAR (11) Men's Shirts; white and

fancy patterns. Soiled and

mussed. Reg. 1.39 39c

(7) Manhattan Pajamas: size A only. Irregulars of 3.00 qual-(1) All-wool Melton Cloth Jacket; blue, medium size. Reg. (2) Broadcloth Pajamas; slipon style, size A. Reg. 1.49 44c (69) Sport Sweaters; good colors, long sleeves. Small, medium and large. Reg. 1.95 68c (5) Whittenton Blanket Robes; sash to match. Medium and large. Reg. 1.95 (5) Lined Capeskin Gloves; black and brown, broken sizes. Reg. 1.29 (7) Coat Sweaters; 25% wool, 15% rayon, 60% cotton, oxford and brown. Reg. 1.39 (27) Men's Sample Hats; fine

(29) Fleece-lined Undershirts; sizes 44 and 46 only. Reg.

fur felt, new Fall shades, bro-

ken sizes. Reg. 2.98-3.98 99e

(9) Capeskin Jackets; Cossack

style, sport back, zipper front.

Reg. 8.98

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Just 22 Men's 19.95 Suits - Topcoats - Reversibles

Young Men's Suits: in tweeds and herringbones; Reversible Coats, Topcoats in grey and brown

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 2 2 1 1 4 2 Reversibles | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

(10) Men's Fine Fleece Topcoats; grey, tan and blue. Sizes 1/34 2/35, 2/36, 1/37, 1/38, 2/40, 1/42. Reg. 19.95 and 24.95 ____14.50 (4) Men's Lightweight Raincoats; sizes 37, 38 and 40. Regularly

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(12) Young Men's Sport Slacks; in tweeds and herringbones. Pleated fronts with belts. Good to wear with sweaters. Sizes 31, 32 and 33. Reg. 3.98

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

69c and 1.00 FALL HANDBAGS

Just 203 to sell. Good selection of smart styles in small, medium and large pouches, black, brown,

tan, wine, grained or smooth (56) Handbags; frame styles in black and colors. Reg. 59c 39c (43) Handbags; leathers and fabricoids in black, brown, navy. wine. Reg. 1.59 and \$1.95 1.00 (27) Genuine Leather Billfolds; several compartments, pass win-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

dow. Reg. 1.00___

SPORTSWEAR (29) Misses' Skirts; spun rayon stripes, sizes 24 to 28. Reg. 1.19. (10) Misses' Sweaters; of cotton chenille, sizes 34-36. Reg. 69c. (11) Misses' Blue Cotton Slacks;

sizes 12-14. Reg. \$1.19 19c

(9) Misses' Cotton Halters; gay

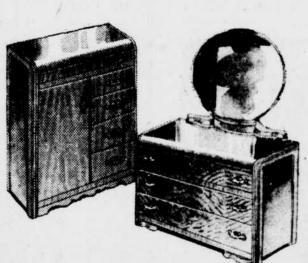
prints, sizes 34-36. Reg. 59c. (41) Women's Blouses; long and short sleeves, broken sizes. Irregulars of 1.19 quality 59c (21) Misses' Slacks and Slack

Suits; sizes 12-14. Reg. 1.19 to 1.99

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Furniture Clearance



29.95 to 49.95 Odd DRESSERS—CHESTS **VANITIES & BEDS**

Walnut, mahogany, maple and light wood veneers on hardwood. Some have attached mirrors, others with separate wall mirrors. All large, spacious pieces in period and modern styles.

A clearance group of 28 pieces, consisting of 10 chests, 10 twin beds, 4 servers and 4 buffets. All

29.95

44.95 Sofa Beds

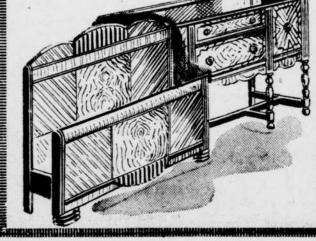
Grip arm sofa beds in tapestry covers. Fully upwood. Each one equipped hoistered and with con-

with nite drawer and cab-

12.95 Nite Stands

6.00

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor



Dining Room Servers Chests-Buffets and Twin Beds

perfect pieces, formerly combined in suites. Exceptional values.

cealed bedding box. Only 4 to sell.

6.95 TO 9.95 ODD CHAIRS

150 Dining Room and Bedroom Chairs!

5.98 & 7.95 VANITY BENCHES

Arm chairs, side chairs and bedroom

chairs, in modern and period styles. Ma-

Odd lot of 25 upholstered seat vanity

benches, in walnut and mahogany finish

on hardwood. Removable slip seats.

hogany, walnut and light woods.

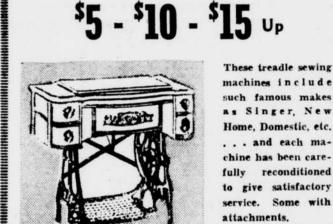
(41) Hair Ornaments; flowers, combs, clips, bows, feathers, 10c to 59c (68) Odd Lot Neckwear; white pique and lace, all necklines. (300) Men's Handkerchiefs.

49c-79c Rayon DRESS FABRICS

Crepe, Alpaca and Crepe Wash Goods-Main Floor

Famous Makes of Used

Treadle Sewing Machines



LINENS (112) Rayon and Cotton Tableeloths; regularly 29c ____ 15c (220) Cluny Lace Doilies; handmade. Regularly 10c (141) Dish Towels; colored borders. Seconds of 15c quality 9c (19) Printed Tablecloths; size 52x52". Reg. 69c (179) Cannon Turkish Towels; seconds of 39c quality (24) 2-Pc. Chenille Bath Sets; blue only. Reg. 1.19 ___ 88c (58) Hand-embroidered Doilies; size 12x18" ovals. Reg. 39c . 19c

Invisible Kind!

Examination Included

quality muslin. Reg. 29c __19c (8) Maculette Sanitary Pants; large size only. Reg. 1.00 69c (31) Boudoir Boxes; for gloves hankies and hose. Reg. 29c. 14c (120 vds.) Trimming Braids; navy, brown and wine. Reg. 10c yd. (3) Shoe Cabinets; 4 and 6 drawers. Irregulars of 1.98 grade (5) Sewing Boxes; cretonne covered, slightly damaged. Reg. 1.00 floral designs. Reg. 1.00 ___ 59c (8) School Bags; rubber lined.

machines include

such famous makes

as Singer, New

Home, Domestic, etc.

service. Some with

Main Floor

NOTIONS

(10) 5-Pc. Bridge Sets; handmade filet and cutwork. Reg. Reg. 49c ______29c (8) Kleinert's Rubber Girdles; (3) 13-Pe. Hand-embroidered Dinner Sets; regularly 4.99, broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 ____ 79c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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REGULAR \$10 TRU-VUE **BIFOCAL LENSES**

greatest values ever offered in eyewear. These bifocals are the perfect lenses for far and near vision. Ground by experts to a fine precision entirely free from unsightly lines or marks.
Compound to Odd Shapes Not Included

TRU-VUE Bifocal lenses represent one of the

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor

teed washable. UNDERWEAR

Gowns; broken sizes. Reg. 1.19.

Orig. Now

Furniture Reduced

1 Cushman Maple China Cab-

1 Solid Maple Bed; three-

1 Extension Dinette Table

9 Desk Chairs; 18th Century;

1 Wing Chair ;damask uphol-

1 Lawson Love Seat; green cot-

1 Fan Chair; feather-down seat

quetry decoration.)

inet; glass-front ____ 73.50 59.50

quarter size_____ 29.50 15.95

(console type) _____ 29.95 19.95

mahogany-finish hardwood_ 6.95 4.95

stery; 18th Century styling_ 39.95 24.95

ton crash cover_____ 49.50 37.50

cushion; floor sample____ 69.00 34.50

(Embossed brocatelle cover; nail-on-nail

1 Vanity and Mirror; 7-drawer; 18th Century 67.50 44.00 (Walnut veneers (on hardwood) with mar-

Solid Mahogany Dresser and Mirror; 18th Century____ 49.00 27.50

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

Higher-Priced Lingerie

17 Cotton Flannelette Gowns 1.95 60 Cotton Flannelette Pajama

Rayon Satin Quilted Jackets 3.00

Knitted Wool Jacket, X-size 3.00

9 Rayon Satin and Sheer Pan-

2 Handmade Philippine Gowns

50 Rayon Satin & Crepe Slips,

40 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats,

18 Women's Hand-rolled chif-

216 Women's Gay Cotton

282 Men's All White Hem-

fons, assorted colors____

ored Woven Borders ____

Ensembles 1.95 1.79 24 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas 2.95 2.59

9 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats __ 2.95 2.79

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

Men's. Women's 'Kerchiefs

stitched Cottons, and Col- 11e

LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

Women's Shoes

56 Prs. 3.95 to 6.50._ Our Exclusive Chevies, Nanettes and Physical Cultures;

broken sizes and styles; 1.00

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes

Second Floor

plaids and solids_____ 1.95 1.79

Prints, Flat-stitched Hems 8c 6 for 35e

1.19

990

6 for 39e

3 Lamp Tables; genuine walnut 9.95 6.95



on Remnants and Odd Lots

Children's Shoes

Marie Street

121	Orig	. Now
125	Prs. Jr. Miss Oxfords and Strap Slippers; pr. 4.0	0 1.69
	(Brown, blue, black; broken s	izes 31/2
	to 9.)	

- 150 Prs. Children's Pumps and 2.95 G Oxfords; pr.__ (Brown or patent leather; broken sizes 81/2 to 3.)
- 75 Prs. Children's Boudoir 1.19 79c (Broken sizes small 6 to large 8.) LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

Higher-Priced Notions

		Orig.	Now
25	Pilofilm Mens Suit Covers_	35c	19c
-5	Knitting Boxes	69c	49c
	Fur Collar	12.50	
61	(Bull-dog style; Bau-Martin	dyed s	kunk.)
1	Natural Wolf Fur Collar		
3	White Rabbit Muffs for		
	Children	1.95	1.00
1	Natural Wolf Collar	7.99	4.95
	(All furs subject to 10% Fe		
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet Flo	00*

Dramatic Clearance! Odd Lots of Higher-Priced

TOTS'

Regularly \$1 to 1.15

Group of 360 at these substantation savings. Includes dresses (3 to 6), suits (3 to 6), bobby suits (1 to 3) and toddlers' dresses (1 to 3). All washable cottons.

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Mattresses, Springs

	Innerspring Mattresses; double size	17.95	10.99
9	Thororest Mattresses; mostly single	22.95	14.99
1	Thororest Box Spring; double size	22.95	14.99
2	Centerpoise Innerspring Mattresses; twin-size	24.95	16.99
1	Box Springs for Double-Size Wood Bed	39.50	19.75
1	Box Spring for Single-Size Wood Bed	29.95	14.99
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-	Fifth F	loor

	Bedwear Savings		
		Orig.	Now
	3 Down-Filled Trapunto Com- forts; rayon satin cover;		
	peach	18.95	12.85
	5 Colonial Cotton Spreads; as is	2.49	1.29
-	13 Twin-Size Chenille Spreads; soiled	4.99	
	10 Blankets; 72x84-inch	4.99	
	(55% wool, 45% re-proce	essed wo	01.)
33	3 St. Mary's 72x84-Inch Wool Blankets; soiled	15.95	11.95
(452)	8 Full-Size Chenille Spreads - 6 North Star 72x84-Inch	7.99	5.99
Ē	Wool Blankets; soiled	8.95	7.95
10.00	(Wool merchandise properly content.)		as to

LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Used Sewing Machines
All in Good Sewing Order
1 Singer, drophead9.95 1 Singer, round bobbin, 11.95 1 Singer, 6-drawer14.95 1 Lark Portable Electric, 16.95 1 Economy Portable Electric, 16.95 Price
LANSBURGH'S— Machines—Third Floor

Higher-Priced Toys

	fractions of the former	Orig.	Now
	Alexander Teen-Age Dolls	2.95	1.69
3	Mama Dolls with moving	2.75	1.07
	eves	2.99	1.69
1			
	coat and hat	3.98	1.99
4	Modern-Type Doll Houses	1.98	99c
1	Folding Doll Carriage	3.98	1.99
1	Deluxe Folding Doll Car-		
	riage	4.95	2.99
1	Wood Doll Coach; deluxe	EMET TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	6 2020
	style	12.95	9.99
3	Deluxe Doll Beds; maple	No. of the last	
	and white trim	5.95	4.99
	Hi-Chair for Doll	1.98	99¢
1	Irish Mail Wheel Toy	12.95	7.99
1	Doodlebug Wheel Toy with	1205	
	2 ladders Upholstered Chair; cotton	12.95	8.99
-	friezette	8.95	4.99
,	Deluxe Fennis Tables;		
-	5'x9'; 3/4-inch thick	27.95	21.95
.1	Tennis Table; 5'x9'; 1/2-	-1	
100	inch thick	24.95	17.95
1	Flop-top Desk and Chair	21.95	18.95
124	British American Ambu-		
	lance Banks	1.00	69c
22	Mechanical Driv-Ur-Self		
	Cars	1.00	696

LANSBURGH'S-Toys-Third Floor

Group of 189 Pairs! Women's Gay Regular 1.19 to 1.95 House Slippers

Radios Reduced		
Floor samples and brand-new	1941	
All with new-radio guarantee.		
	Orig. L	is

3	Emerson 5-Tube Table		
	Radios	19.95	13.88
1	Emerson 5-Tube Wood-		
	Cabinet Table Radio	22.50	14.95
1	Emerson 5-Tube Table		and the
	Radio	24.95	
1	Philco 6-Tube Table Radio	27.95	19.95
1	Zenith 6-Tube Table Radio		
1	Philco 7-Tube Console	42.95	32.95
1	RCA-Victor 6-Tube Table		
	Radio	29.95	23.95
1	RCA-Victor 6-Tube Table		
	Radio; push-button	34.95	26.95
50	Columbia and Brunswich		

Records _____ 50c & 75c 29e Records
1 RCA-Victor Wireless Record
17.95
12.95 LANSBURGH'S-Radios-Third Floor

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colors.	Broke	n sizes	, styles; p	or.	JU
	Street	Floor	Bargain	Table	

R	adios Reduced		
	or samples and brand-new	1941 r	nodels.
All	with new-radio guarantee.	Orig. Lis	t Non
3	Emerson 5-Tube Table	Orig. Lin	
-	Radios	19.95	13.88
1	Emerson 5-Tube Wood-		
	Cabinet Table Radio	22.50	14.95
1	Emerson 5-Tube Table		
	Radio	24.95	16.95
1	Philco 6-Tube Table Radio	27.95	19.95
1	Zenith 6-Tube Table Radio		
1	Philco 7-Tube Console		
1	RCA-Victor 6-Tube Table		
	Radio	29.95	23.95
1	RCA-Victor 6-Tube Table		
	Radio; push-button	34.95	26.95

Men! Check These Timely Values in Higher-Priced

MEN'S \$25 to \$35 FALL SUITS

One and 2-trouser models. Wool worsted and tweeds in the group. Reg. (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (5) 38, (2) 40, (2) 42. Short (1) 36, (1) 38, (2) 39. Long (1) 40, (1) 42.

3-19.75 Wool Tweed Topcoats; 9-\$25 and \$30 Wool Suits; single-

breasted. Reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38. Short (1) 36, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40. Long (1) 38 1 15.85 4—\$25 Wool Tweed Suits; 1 and 2-trouser models, Reg. (1) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 38, (4) 37, (5) 38, (1) 38, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 38, (1) 37, (1) 38, 36, (1) 37______10.85 7-\$35 Wool Worsted Suits; fallweight. One and 2-trouser models. Reg. (1)38. Short (1) 37, (2) 39,

Men's 29.75 Suits in WORSTEDS

Just 13 one and 2-trouser models. Reg. (5) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 37, (1) 40. Long (1) 38,

handsomely tailored _____ 10.85 4-29.75 Wool Topcoats; grand value if your size is here. Reg. (1) 40. Short (1) 40, (1) 42. Long (1) 46 _____17.85 8-\$25 Zip-Lined Coats; wools. Save nearly \$10 on one. Reg. (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, 15.85

> Reg. 5.95 FALL **TROUSERS** 3.50

For men and young men. Group of 50 pairs. Tweeds, diagonals, herringbones. Sizes 32 to 38 waist sizes. Wool-rayon-cotton.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Contents LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

MEN'S 55c RAYON HOSE

Splendid group of 655 pairs. Smart, fancy patterns—clocks, stripes, checks-all in new Fall colors. Re-inforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy them by the dozen pairs. Pair__

> \$5 Jackets 3.95

Just 60. Famous make. Navy melton style Zipper front. Re-processed wool. 36 to 46.

23-2.95 Sport Shirts; spun rayons; two-way style with long sleeves; rich colors; sizes 141/2, 15, 16____1.95 84-69c Tie and Handkerchief Sets; fancy rayons in smart Fall colors and

patterns; buy several for gifts. Set, 400-75c Pure Silk Hose; handsome

Reg. 1.50 Shorts 55c, 2 for \$1

Group of 365. Knit celanese rayon and cotton. Restic waist. Broken sizes 30 to 50.

12-10.95 Navy Rodes; spun rayon gabardine; showl collar, smartly styled. Broken sizes ______ 5.99 300-\$1 and 1.50 Hand-Tailored Ties; all-silk, silk-and-rayon. Many patterns and colors in stunning effects. These savings _____77e 118-45c Briefs and Shorts; famous make in knit cottons. Buy several sets at this saving. Sizes 32 to 42.

clocks and stripes. Smart colors for LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings Fall and Winter wear; sizes 10 to Street Floor 12. Pair ._____ __ 59c

Launs and Shades

		Ortg.	Now
1	Nautical' Lamp	12.95	7.95
	Parchmentized Paper 16"	100	
	Lamp Shade	1.49	49c
1	Pr. Vanity Lamps; pr	2.99	1.49
	Crystal Boudoir Lamps	4.95	3.95
1	Boudoir Nite Table Lamp	5.95	3.95
4	Prs. Hurricane Crystal		
	Lamps; pr	2.99	1.59
1	China Table Lamp	4.95	2.95
3	Silk Bedlites	2.95	1.59
2	L. E. S. Parchmentized Paper	1000000	1270202
	Lamp Shades	1.95	1.49
1	Golf Lamp	12.95	7.95
1	Blue China Table Lamp; as is	4.95	3.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	or

Rayon Undies		
	Orig.	Now
	39c-	19c-
300 Rayon Vests and Pants	1.00 59c-	49c 29c &
65 Bras	85c 75c &	39c
30 Cotton Suits	1.00	89€
1 Gown Ensemble	3.95	2.50
6 Rayon Robes	2.95	1.97
1 Rayon Taffeta Slip	1.29	79c
1 Rayon Gown	2.95	1.79
LANSBURGH'S-Undies-S	treet Fl	oor

	2 for \$1
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Women's Hosiery and

GIRLS' WEAR REDUCED

- 20 Raincapes; 7 and 8 • 9 Cotton Dresses
- 11 Cotton Housecoats;
- 12 Wool Felt Hats
- 22 Cotton-Rayon Blouses • 1 Cotton Pajama and Robe Set; 16
- 1 Cotton Pajama; size 6 (wool merchandise properly labeled as to content.)

	1 Cellophane Raincape	. 8 Broomstick Ap
•	9 Purses for Girls	• 1 Cotton Peasant
	5 Wool & Felt Hats	• 1 Cotton Corduro
	1 Cotton-Wool Flannel	• 11 Cotton Slips,
13	Vest: 16	• 15 Cotton-Wool
	1 Cotton-Wool Vest.	Tights

Values in Linens

-	THE BURNEY			
		Orig.	Now	
12	Hand-Embroidered Bridge			
	Sets	1.00	59€	
14	Grass Linen Lunch Sets	1.00	59€	
00	Mosaic and Grass Linen	6 for	12 for	
	Napkins	1.00	1.00	
60	Martex Wash Cloths	19c	10€	
12	Lunch Cloths	69c	39€	
36	Scranton Lace Scarfs	1.00	69€	
36	Chair Back Sets; petit-			
-	point embroidery	29€	190	
10	Both Sets	4.98	2.39	
	(Cotton and rayon content group.)	its inclu	ided in	
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LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor

		Orig.	Now
75	Prs. Ruffled Curtains and		
1	Cottage Sets	\$1 & 1.19	79€
15	Prs. Printed Crash Drapes;	3.49 &	
	pr	3.98	1.99
8	Prs. Spun Rayon Drapes; pr.	11.98	5.99
	Yds. Upholstery and Slip		
•	Cover Fabrics; short lengths;	1.29 to	390
	yd		
21	Yds. Velours; gold or rust;		
	50" wide; yd	2.49	1.59
50	Yds. Slip Cover and Drapery		
	Trimmings; yd	5c & 10c	20
50	Window Shades; broken as-		
	sortment; as is	39c to \$1	190
2	Hassocks; square, round;		
	as is	2.98	1.49
2	Floor Screens; imitation	9.98 G	
	leather cover; as is	13.50	4.49

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

Ro	om-Size, Scatte	r Ru	gs
		Orig.	
1	Oriental-Designed Washed Wilton Rug; 9x12-ft		
1	Blue Heavy Twist 9x12- Ft. Broadloom	100.00	65.00
1	Blue Heavy Twist 12'x10' 6" Broadloom; as is	91.50	45.00
5	Twist Yarn 6x9-Ft. Broad- loom Rugs		
1	Rose Twist 4x9-Ft. Broad- loom	32.50	
7	Needletuft 4x6-Ft. Cotton	19.50	14.50
7	Imported 4x6-Ft. Carved- Effect Cotton Rugs	6.95	4.95
22	Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft. Scatter Rugs	4.95	2.95
50	Crocheted Cotton 2x4-Ft. Rugs; 4 colors	5.95	
60	Jacquard Cotton Pile 2x4- Ft. Bath Rugs	2.75	1.95
50	Imported 2x4-Ft. Carved- Effect Scatter Rugs	2.49	1.75
60	Chenille and Cotton Pile Rugs; 24x44 and 24x36-		
	Imported 2x4-Ft. Cotton	1.95	1.49
20	Rugs	2.25	1.69
50	Catton Puge & Roth Mots	1.196	1.00

50 Cotton Rugs & Bath Mats 1.25 40 Belgian Cotton Carved-Effect 20x32-Inch Rugs_ 1.00 200 Yds. Wool-Face Loop-Pile Carpet; 27-inch wide; yd. 1.19 1.00 (In both plain and bordered types; for hall and stairs.) 53 Yds. Heavy Twist-Weave Carpet; 27 inches wide; yd. 4.95 2.95

(Gold or red; for hall and stairs.)

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Stationery

	And and and a	Orig.	No
224	Asst. Xmas Ribbons	15e	1
	Stencil Erasers	10c	. 8
<u> </u>	Leather Desk Sets	5.95	3.
ĩ	Note Book Cover	50c	2
	Typewriter Erasers	50c	2
1	Crone's Writing Paper	1.50	9
	Crane's Writing ruper	75c	4
10	Ten Spot Gomes	2.50	1.5
3	Picture Frames	3.50	2.9
1	Leather Picture Frame	1.00	6
10	Miniature Animals		6
6	Fountain Pen Desk Sets	1.00	
5	Fountain Pen Desk Sets	2.00	1.4
3	Scotch Tape in Metal	2.02	_
10.5	Holder	1.00	6
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4	Napkin Rings	50c	2
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Girdles, Foundations

	Orig.	Now
	3	.59 8
4 Average Foundations	5.00	4.45
5 Average Foundations, Dis-	3.50 €	
continued	5.00	2.4
13 Average and Regular Foun-	F 00	1.38
dations, discontinued	5.00	1.30
9 Discontinued Average Foun-	350	2.29
dations	3.50	2.2
10 Average and Juniors Dis-	3.50	79
continued Foundations	3.50	6.98
2 Discontinued Girdles	10.00	-
2 Discontinued Girdles	7.50	5.98
2 Discontinued Girdles	5.00	3.5
2 Average Girdles, discontin-	E 00	4.45
ued	5.00	7.77
14 Average and Junior Discon-	3.50	2.56
tinued Girdles		
4 Discontinued Girdles	3.50	1.79
5 Discontinued Girdles		2.29
16 Discontinued Girdles		2.2.
16 Discontinued 2-way Stretch	2.00	29
Panties and Girdles		
LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-	Third Floo	7

Daytime Frocks, Negligees

	Ortg.	1100
1 White Silk 3/4 Smock, soiled; size 14	2.99	1.99
1 Sheer Princess Coat; red print; size 14	1.99	996
1 White Background Rayon Crepe Dress; 38 washable	2.99	1.99
1 Blue Ground Print; washable Rayon; 38	2.99	1.99
9 Dotted Swiss Dresses; size 12	2.99	396
1 Bemberg Sheer Green Print; no belt; 241/2	3.99	1.99
1 Red Stripe Cotton; size 14	2.99	996
LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresse	-Thir	i Floor
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Clearance! Regular \$1 to \$2

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- 3 Wool Sweaters

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3-\$45 Wolf-Trim 3-Pc. Navy Suits; sizes 38 to 44; now	25.00
1-29.95 Beige 3-Pc. Suit; size 16	19.95
1-29.95 Woman's 3-Pc. Navy Suit; size 44	12.95
1-79.95 Dyed-Persian Trim Coat; black; size 50	59.95
3-69.95 Silver Fox Tail Cape Coats; black; 38 and 40	49.95
1-29.95 Beige Dressy Fitted Coat; 12	14.88
(Wool, re-processed wool and rayon in group. Properly labeled	as to contents.)
(Fur-trimmed suits and coats are subject to 10% Federal tax w	hen so marked)

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(Wool merchandise properly labeled

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1	Individual 15-Pc. Breakfast		
	Set; as is	4.95	2.95
4	Crystal 10-Inch Vases; gray cutting	1.95	1.49
	Cheese-Cracker Trays; gray cutting	1.95	1.69
2	Bon-Bon Dishes; gary cut-	We know	- 114
	ting	1.00	59c
8	Glass 2-Way Candlesticks_	75e	29€
18	Decorated Soup Plates	30c	10c
36	Decorated 8-Inch Dinner		
	Plates	35c	15c
	Decorated Sugar Bowls	1.25	490
	Decorated Creamers	75c	29c
-	Decorated Salad Plates	30c	10c
1		2.95	
	Casseroles	1.95	99€
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	Beverage 9-Pc. Sets	79c	694

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15 Oil Silk Window Drapes		49c
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stered seat-back	2.19	1.19
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10 Unpainted Corner Bookcases	3.99	1.99
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2 Adapt Tables	3.95	1.95
2 Steel Utility Tables with		
drawer	2.99	1.69
2 Two-Burner Electric Hot	1	
Plates	2.95	1.99
3 Bridge Tables	3.95	2.49
1 Bridge Table; beautifully	,	OF THE OWNER.
designed	4.95	3.49
6 Koroseal Window Drape		
Sets; as is	4.95	2.59
3 Porcelain-Top Tables; as is	7.50	4.95
6 Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases	9.95	6.95
LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishi	ngs-Sizt	h Floor
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LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

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Still Time to Get 'The Makings' for Spur-of-the-Moment Halloween Fete

Markets Well Stocked For Spooky Occasion; Pumpkins Plentiful

Chickens Recommended for This Week End. With Three Kinds on Bargain List

By Betsy Caswell Woman's Editor

You are, of course, very efficient, and I am sure you have all your Halloween refreshments and the "necessaries" for games all ready for the Big Night. However, if you didn't decide to celebrate until the last minute, you can still toss off a creditable party. There are favors galore to be found in the stores-inexpensive and very attractive. Plenty of pumpkins, large and small, in the markets. Big, red apples for "bobbing," or peel them in one long strip to toss over your shoulder-they are supposed to form the initials of the one you love. Corn to be popped, and already popped, with or without cheese, as you like. Fine, fat doughnuts, jugs of cider. Autumn leaves and cornstalks for decoration. Fudge and gingerbread mixes to make candy or cake in a jiffy. Paper plates and cups and napkins to make the meal easy to clear away. Hotdogs and marshmallows to roast over a glowing fire as the evening closes in and the ghost stories start sending chills along your spine.

For the more prosaic-minded, we are glad to report that fine chickens-for baking, frying and stewing-will be priced attractively this week end. Various cuts of beef, too, will be on the bargain list, including that very excellent corned beef offered by a local concern. Some lamb and pork will be reasonable-and there are rumors that veal may be featured in some markets, although there is no definite news on this

as yet. Have you ever tried using & beef and veal in equal portions to improve the richness of a good Irish stew? And a kidney or two does stew? And a kidney or two does wonders for it also, from both the flavor and nutritional angles. Buy

Big "Spanish" chestnuts from California have arrived, to do duty as a vegetable or as stuffing for the before-mentioned furkey. The large persimmons from the West Coast tinued supply of excellent grapes

Book on Carving Is Timely

ing Mr. Rhode's little red manual, rich, but mighty tasty. the scariest amateur should be able to show his in-laws at Thanksgiving dinner that he is as pretty a turkey carver as any of them!

But the subject matter of the book is not confined to the national November dish. Mr. Rhode deals competently with the mysteries of duck and chicken, of all kinds of By Edith M. Barber meats, including suckling pig, and he even has a section devoted to the carving of large fish. A nice little chapter on the art of carving and its proper utensils gets the book off to a good start, and a subsequent section on "roasting and pre-carving" successfully gets the meat, fowl or fish happily upon the table, waiting for the carver to start the serious offensive. From then on Mr. Rhode hits his stride and tells the

To me one of the most interesting parts of the book is devoted to the carving of game of all kinds-if you've an ardent Nimrod in your family he might rejoice in owning a copy of the volume. And the illustrations alone are worth the price of admission.

Fats Deserve Place In Balanced Diet

"I do like a little bit of butter with my bread," says the King in Milne's popular poem. Most of us agree with him and some of us like a lot of butter on our bread and with other foods.

Butter is one of the products which we eat particularly for the sake of its flavor and we demand good butter and usually get it in these days when such careful methods of manufacture are used. Incidentally, we get fuel for our bodies, as butter, like all fats, is a concentrated food. It supplies as well some vitamin A. All other fats and oils equal butter in fuel value, if we except cream which contains a large proportion of water. Some margarines which have butter-like flavor are fortified with vitamin A. Butter also gives

us a small amount of vitamin D. Besides the fuel which fats provide, they have another character- Grapes istic which makes them important in our daily meals. Because fats are more slowly digested than protein, sugar and starch in foods, when eaten at the same time as Celery the other foods, we have a satisfied feeling. This is caused by the fact that the food stays long enough in the stomach to prevent that feeling of emptiness which we call hunger. Fats deserve a place in the well-rounded diet.

only fair.

There's not much new in the the boneless cuts and cut the meat vegetable line. The early part of yourself into good-sized chunks- the week string beans had taken a little ones are too apt to "cook beating from the long dry spell and away." We add tomatoes, okra, were far from good. The first shiplittle white onions and potatoes to ments from Florida may change this our stew. It isn't the real "Irish" picture, however. Peas were high, mixture, but it is a mighty satisfy- but very good; limas fairly reasoning dish, especially when served able and of middling quality. Jeruladled over big split and buttered salem artichokes, that are not artibiscuits. Turkeys continue popular chokes at all, but a tuber that subin the poultry line, and for dress stitutes for potatoes and adds anoccasions there are nice guineas and other item to the vegetable list, are reasonably priced. Good red cabbage and Savoy cabbage are among the bargain items, as are eggplant, squash of all kinds, spinach, mustard greens, chicory and escarole.

In the fish department we find are ir, and exceptionally good so far. croakers, spots, trout, rockfish-nice Fresh dates, d'Anjou pears, pome- and firm-butterfish, porgies, had- often demands at our house. Full a vegetable may be preferred to granates, Persian melons and a con- dock filets and oysters topping the low-priced group. There are tangy make the contents of a lovely fruit clams, too, for making into chow- you will enjoy serving it often when dessert and just the right flavor bowl a simple matter. Grapefruit der, or the sweet little cherrystones roasters are reasonable.

What with fall brides and bride- serve with Pilot biscuit-or you we arranged the pieces in the oval upon size and age of bird. Uncover quality. Cool and store covered. grooms setting up housekeeping and might try the new cracker made glass baking dish, with the drum- the last 5 or 10 minutes for the top Thanksgiving just around the cor- from soya bean flour which is mak- sticks on top, dressed with paper to brown. Garnish with parsley or ner, so to speak, Bill Rhode's book, ing its debut within the next few frills. It looks attractive and it is paprika and serve, "This Business of Carving," recently days. The fresh fall shipments of published by the Macmillan Co. of Boston Brown Bread in tins, with Acorn squash, baked until tender, New York, should find a warm re- and without raisins, are being dis- made tempting with butter and a ception. Lavishly illustrated, it leaves no joint unturned, no drum- ever try it toasted, with a layer of olives, scallions, ripe olives, celery stick unsliced for the trembling cream cheese and guava paste? It curls, are perfect accompaniments pounds. novice to worry about. After study- makes a whole dessert that way- to an entree of delicious chicken.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

French Toast

Coffee

DINNER.

Cream of Spinach Soup

Celery Radishes
Roast Chicken, Spiced Crabapples
Brown Rice With Mushrooms

Buttered Peas

Ice Cream, Chocolate Mint Sauce

SUPPER.

Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice Hot Cerea!

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Creamed Codfish

DINNER.

Creamed Chicken

Baked Potatoes

Scalloped Cauliflower With Cheese

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Chicken Soup With Noodles

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER

Swedish Meat Balls

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Brussels Sprouts

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Baked Pork and Beans

Coffee

Cooked Cereal

Raw Tomatoes

Tea

Toasted Rolls

and Chili Sauce Sandwiches

Coconut Cake

Scrambled Eggs

Raw Carrot Salad

Baked Apples

Pineapple Charlotte

Boiled Eggs

Timely Menu Suggestions

Bacon

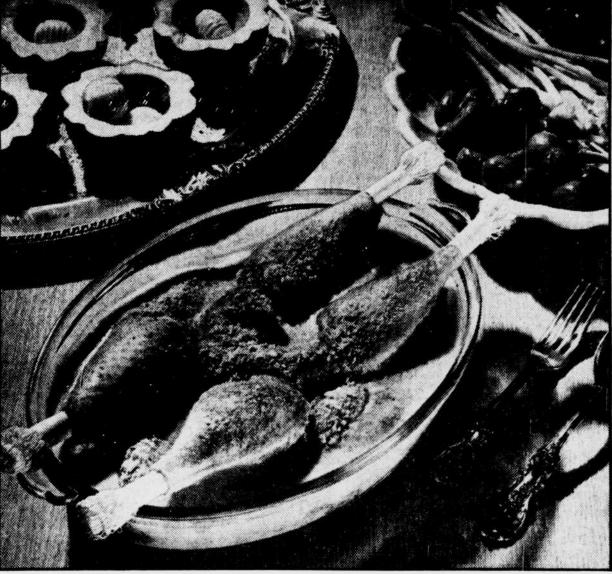
Marmalade

Fruit Salad

Escarole Salad

Cabbage Salad

For Next Week's Meals



"Chicken a la mushroom cream" sounds mighty fancy and quite like party fare—but it is really so simple to prepare that it becomes a favorite family dish for any occasion. You can make it easier by substituting canned cream of mushroom soup for the sauce and fresh mushrooms mentioned in the recipe

petizing dish you will love to serve tasting dish. to guests. It is a dish the family | Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce for

for serving on the half shell. There's You may like to use cream of Chicken a la mushroom cream is a fine canned clam chowder now on mushroom soup for the two cups nice baked in a glass baking dish,

You'll like the rich, creamy gravy

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Tea

DINNER.

Sauteed Liver

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Creamed Onions

Golden Tapioca Pudding

Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal

Grapefruit Juice

Poached Eggs on Toast

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Cheese Fondue

DINNER.

Broiled Trout

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Spinach With Vinaigrette Sauce

Cottage Pudding, Chocolate Sauce

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pears

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffiins

LUNCHEON.

Fish Chowder

Tea

DINNER.

Roast Loin of Pork

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Buttered String Beans

Canned Apricots

Baked Bean Soup Salad Toasted Crackers

English Muffins

Chicken a la mushroom cream will to serve on top of each piece. The eggs. Be sure to cook at simmering be a treasured recipe of any home- recipe calls for grated lemon rind, maker. It is an attractive and ap-

of flavor and rich, creamy goodness, squash, with crispy corn sticks and butter. Lemon pudding is an ideal to top off this popular meal.

the market, made in New England, of cream, or white sauce, listed in so it can be served from the same and unusually rich and delicious. the recipe given here. It does dish. It takes about one to one cook over simmering water, stirring All you do is add milk, according to simplify the preparation somewhat. and one-half hours in a moderate directions on the can, heat and We think you will like the way oven, 350 degrees. Time depends

> ROOM CREAM. (About 6 Servings.)

1 young roasting chicken, 3 to 31/2

14 cup flour.

14 to 12 pound fresh mushrooms.

2 cups cream, or white sauce. 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Grated rind one lemon. 11 tablespoons sherry.

Disjoint chicken, dip in seasoned inviting, too. Blend raisins, chopped flour and fry in fat until golden figs or prunes with peanut butter brown. Place in casserole. Saute the mushrooms in the same skillet about five minutes. Add cream and finish for the meal or to provide a seasonings, lemon juice, rind and sherry and pour over the chicken. pack in a generous handful or two Bake covered until tender (1 to 112 of dried apricots, peaches, pears or hours) and sauce is thick.

When white sauce is used instead | right from the package, or you may of cream, use 3 tablespoons flour, 3 to 5 tablespoons of butter or other fat and 2 cups milk. Use the flour left from flouring as a part of the

required flour for the thickening. Old-fashioned lemon pudding is sometimes called lemon curd. The To mix cheese with other ingredirecipe calls for 3 whole eggs. You ents to be cooked, cut the cheese can use 6 yolks (12 cup), 4 yolks into small pieces or grate it. If the and 1 whole egg or 2 yolks and 2 cheese is soft, press it through a eggs to substitute for the 3 whole coarse sieve.

"NEVER

STICKS TO

OLD-FASHIONED LEMON PUDDING.

> 4 cup butter. cup sugar.

3 eggs, slightly beaten. teaspoon salt. Grated rind one lemon. 6 tablespoons lemon juice (11/2

Soften butter in pan over hot water. Add remaining ingredients and constantly, until well thickened throughout and of good heaping bargains. Cooking time, 15 minutes. Serve

against school lunches is that they

sometime and see what a popular

"lift" on the way home from school,

Cheese Hint

with whipped cream or with a jug of rich cream. It may also be used as a filling between layers of cake. especially attractive with a white

Nice Sandwiches The most universal complaint

taste too dry. Sandwiches are more moist if they are made of raisin or some other fruited bread. The fruit flavor makes plain fillings, such as ham, peanut butter or cheese, more

'Thrift' Is Too Often Misguided Means More Than Merely Saving Of Money

The word "thrift" has returned to popularity. Words, as do other things-and especially slang-have their days. When a slang word is dead it is usually buried, but a good, old-fashioned term, such as thrift, lives on in the language. When necessity drives, most of us make the word mean something.

There is some misconception about the definition of thrift, which indicates to many merely money saving. True thrift should be defined as using money and the things it buys to the best advantage. This applies particularly to the money invested for food. Money cannot be saved at the expense of health. For instance, one quart of fresh milk for each child and one cup or one pint for each adult should never be scrimped. If money must be saved on the milk bill, evaporated milk may be used for cooking and is often the doctor's choice for infant feeding. If eggs are expensive, we may cut

down the use of cakes, and desserts

which demand many eggs, but we

should remember to use them in

some form at least three times a week. The choice of mixed brown and white eggs will be thrifty There is no difference in the food value of the brown and white eggs. Another note-grade B eggs are perfectly satisfactory in most recipes. Then there is meat, which often puts a hole in the food budget. It must be remembered, however, that this food supplies us with important proteins which must be furnished in its absence on the menu by fish, eggs, cheese or dried beans or peas. The choice of meat with thrift in mind should be made in given in the basic recipe below.

accordance with the specials in mar- Lobster meat is delicious done this nished with parsley. ket. Inexpensive cuts when the way: fresh cooked and chopped bone content is not too great fur- mushrooms are nice, too. Then nish just as much nourishment as there is chopped meat, or sausage do others. Fruits and vegetables meat lightly browned, or salmon or must not be forgotten and those chicken livers or bits of cooked leftwhich are plentiful and cheap are over ham. With many of these you which cost more. Withered vege- when its flavor did not blend with tables and bruised fruits are poor the chosen stuffing.

who has little time to spend in the may be chopped up and used. Then preparation of her meals must be go as heavy with the cheese as yo guided in her purchases by this wish, to give added flavor and food Added Flavor point as well as by the bargains in value to the dish. market. She may find that the purchase of one of the small pressure cookers, which are not cheap, will be a thrift measure because of Fruited Breads Make the wider range of products which 2 tablespoons butter. she will be able to use. E. M. B.

To Cut Cake

Always put knife in boiling water 2 tablespoons finely minced pifor a few seconds before cutting miento. cake that has been iced. Then you 1 can crab meat, 612 ozs. will be able to cut without breaking 2 tablespoons grated cheese.



Stuffed baked potatoes are an ideal luncheon or supper dish, especially for chill autumn evenings. Here crab meat has been used for the stuffing, but you may substitute a number of other foods-even

There are lots of ways, as we all | moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., know, to use potatoes, but one of about 45 to 60 minutes or until pothe nicest is to make them serve tatoes are done. as cases and taste blenders for other | 2. Scoop out insides of potatoes foods. This type of dish is espe- and mash, adding melted butter, cially nice for luncheon or family cream, onion, seasonings and pidinner on chill autumn days, and miento. provides plenty of food values, for | 3. Stir in crab meat and stuff mixwhen served this way the potato ture back into potato shells. Sprinkle skins with all their vitamins and with grated cheese and arrange on minerals are usually eaten to the a heat resistant glass pie plate. Bake

You may use any number of sub- grees F., for about 10 minutes or stitutes for the crab-meat stuffing until top is browned. better quality than those would, of course, omit the cheese,

Sometimes other leftover vegeta-The business woman housekeeper bles, such as spinach or broccoli,

POTATOES STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT.

14 cup light cream.

1 teaspoon salt.



in a moderately hot oven, 400 de-

Serve on the hot pie plate gar-

One-fourth cup of bread crumbs

and two tablespoons of water added

to each pound of meat when pre-

paring hamburg steak makes a

much lighter mixture. For season-

ing use I teaspoon of salt, 14 tea-

spoon of pepper and 12 teaspoon

of onion juice to each pound of

Preparing Hamburg



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Lend Your Ear, Escorts! Here Are Short Cuts To Social Oblivion

Smooth Young Men Will Make Certain They're Not Guilty Of These Dating 'Don'ts'

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison We've been making another collection of dating quirks and irksthose little departures from smooth and sensible deportment which mar your big evenings. Today we're giving the girls a break by putting their escorts on the pan; on Monday we'll turn the tables and go tsk! tsk! at

Meanwhile, you fellows would do well to remember that your bid for a date is apt to get a cool reception IF-You give your girl the silent treatment, making her carry the

entire burden of the conversation, if any. The family cat has a very efficient tongue of her own, so why act as though she also had yours? You slouch and slink when you walk anywhere with her. Try to give

the impression that you're proud to have her with you. You refer to her father as "your old man," and plainly show that you think he's a 14-carat fogy. You make loud, positive pronouncements on subjects about which

you obviously know little or nothing. Noise never yet concealed ignorance. You're a Pawing Pete, always squeezing her arm, draping a wrist over her shoulder, pinching her ear, nudging her ribs, or playing footie. You can't keep your mind off your own appearance. Get rid of such habits as hunching your coat collar up, adjusting your tie, and smoothing

You never pay her a compliment,

You're ill at ease in the presence

of all adults and especially mem-

bers of her family. Don't act as

though there was a reward out for

You always see a double meaning

in the most innocent remark and

You neglect her at a dance, or

else hog her time so that she has

Your table manners make her

ering to dress or spruce up for it.

the girls the same treatment.

A. Your costume should depend

on what you are doing. Very casual

into town we'd suggest that you

no chance to dance with any one

then snicker at your own evil-

even when she fishes for it. Give,

fella-it won't hurt you, and it will

make her feel swell.

your apprehension.

your hair. They label you a primper. . You fail to open doors for her, when she talks to you. Any girl help her aboard and leave buses and worth a date is worth a little conperform the other little courtesies centration. that are dear to the heart of a girl. You take her to a party or a dance,

You wisecrack constantly, strainand then do a disappearing act for ing for your laughs and making her long periods. strain to laugh with you.

And You Won't Be Popular IF-You're a belittler, always looking for a chance to tear something or

somebody down. Why advertise your own inferiority complex? You let your attention wander

Buffet Menu For Forty People

Many Dishes May Be Prepared in Advance You arrive too early for a date, catching her with her hair down, or you're too late, letting her think she's been stood up. For Large Crowd

A reader is planning a buffet supper for 40. The central note will be furnished by baked ham and tongue. With ham, we suggest that you use the fresh rather than the smoked

The hostess asks for suggestions as to what hot dish might be served ask her to do the same old things with cold meat. The first which at the same old times. is scalloped oysters. Then there is men about town. We hope none of that standard dish, scalloped po-tatoes, which may be replaced by sweet potatoes mashed with pine-

apple be made in advance, placed in Q. My mother is always harping casserole, reheated and allowed to on the idea of dressing up. Do you brown in the oven when you are think it's necessary? It seems silly ready to serve them. If you wish when you're not going any place to serve another vegetable, choose JOHN G. one which can be prepared on top of the stove as your oven will be packed to capacity when you are clothes are all right for lying around serving 40. Eggplant with tomatoes, the house, for sports, or similar string beans with celery, or peas in activities. But on a date or a trip cream are all suitable choices.

When you are serving such a large lay off the slack suits and sweaters number preparations for dessert and wear a shirt, tie and coat. must be made ahead. Pumpkin - School clothes should be infortarts or apple turnovers might be mal, but that's no excuse for letting served, or you may like mixed sliced them be sloppy. And, of course fruit tied together with brandy or cleanliness is a must. In our opinrum and garnished with meringue ion, a fellow who has enough pride shells. If the dessert is served in- to dress neatly and appropriately dividually the fruit may be placed invariably makes a better impression on small sponge cakes or squares of on every one he meets than does angel food. Whipped cream may be the boy who just can't be bothered

He'll soon be too

big to cuddle

... HE EATS

SO MUCH RED HEART

Smart Design for Child

Peasant Influence Shown Clearly In Unusual Bolero Top Effect



By Barbara Bell

This is a frock to be proud ofwonder if you are used to eating any little girl will be proud of on the back porch with the family it, and there's no reason why your own small daughter shouldn't pos-You show her how little a date sess two or three just such, for it

with her means to you by not bothis so easy to make. Pattern No. 1488-B shows the You never had a new idea for peasant influence very clearly in its cunning bolero top effect, the an evening's entertainment, but just full flouncing skirt with its two bands of rickrack braid around the comes to mind at this time of year And there you are, you young top of the hem and its short, puffed

these quirks and irks are part of your dating behavior. If you're

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Development Not to Be Forced

Time Will Dictate Rate of Growth For the Child

By Angelo Patri

Parents cannot wait for a child to grow up. It seems that every speed in their children's growth. be definite and sure. He must have They keep watching the teeth that time to reach the stage where cerare on the way and wonder, out loud, why they are so slow. "Kit's baby those powers. He must have the had teeth at 6 months. Why is ours time nature assigned him for growth. so slow about it? He's almost 7 Hurry won't help us or him. We months old and teeth only showing." must teach and wait, and the wait-Then there is his walking. "I

almost thought he was going to walk today, but he didn't. I was so Broiling Hint disappointed. I even tried to hold wouldn't even try. But I think he below glowing fire. will walk tomorrow. He edged himself along the pen just as if he was trying. Wouldn't it be great if he walked before Nan's boy?" He is eagerly encouraged to talk. His happy gurgles, long conversations carried on in squeaks and calls and sing-songs, the baby's normal approach to speech won't do. "He can say da-da. He said it today. Now say da-da, da-da. Be a good boy and call your daddy. Isn't he the most unresponsive child

ever? He could say it if he wanted to, but he just won't." It is normal for fathers and mothers to be anxious, eager for the healthy development of the little ones. They ought to be deeply interested in the child's daily growth. Only when that interest becomes pressure on the child to exceed his normal rate of growth does it become dangerous. And it can become dangerous and it can work disaster.

Parents who are overanxious to have their children speed up in infancy do not cease in later years to press for growth before it is due. A child reared under this pressure is more than likely to become neurotic, lopsided and a social misfit. This is the child who is made to feel that he must stand at the head of his class regardless. He must enter school as the youngest pupil ever received in the grade, or in high school, or college. He must be first

a pioneer and a prize winner or he is a failure. Children grow at the rate that is theirs. Some grow more deliber-

ately than others. Development is never equal in any two children, one child. Each seems to have which, if allowed to govern the violate that pattern either in speed by their industry. or form or direction, his growth is not improved. More likely it is

Time is dominant in child growth. We cannot alter the rate of speed in a child's development without doing more harm than good. He must be allowed time for his father or mother longs to see great fumbling motions if they are ever to tain powers evince themselves if

When broiling a steak cut off him up and help him make his feet excess fat around edge to prevent go, but he just sat down and it from catching fire when placed

Honey May Be Used To Replace Sugar

The thrifty bees have retired to their hives for a long deserved rest different from the other and usualnor is it continuous and even in any after storing up their food supply ly labeled according to the type of for the winter. They are generous within him a pattern of growth enough to work busily throughout the season of flowers and to prochild's growth, keeps him at his duce more than enough for their best. When a child is forced to own needs. We are now profiting own needs. We are now profiting

> One type of honey equals another so far as food value is concerned. may replace part or all of the sugar Color and flavor vary in accordance with the nectar which is sipped by the bees. This, of course, depends upon the flowering of trees and shrubs which are indigenous to various parts of the country.

Perhaps the two best-known honeys are clover and buckwheat, the first of which is light in color and delicate flavor, while the second



is darker in shade and distinctive in flavor. At a food specialty shop you will find jars of strained honey from

many parts of the world, each one nectar which has supplied the flavor. While many of us like honey in the comb with our bread and butter, the largest amount is sold in strained form which is often known as extracted honey. This is used with hot breads and in cookery when it

in certain recipes. Cookies, cakes,

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individual flavor when made with

honey. Baked hams are good when



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\$44 plus tax CASUAL COAT. Taupe colored pin-point fleece, Raccoon collar, Size 42, Was \$49.95, \$28 plus tax Raccoon collar, Size 42, was stormed white 2 IMPORTED PLAID COATS. Lynx-dyed white fox collars, Sizes 14 and 16, Were \$89.95, \$55 plus tax 8 STROOCK FABRIC COATS FOR WOMEN. Plain fleeces and mixtures. Untrimmed. Beige, blue, brown. Reefers and box styles. Sizes 33½ to 39½, were \$39.95 Were \$39.95

3 WOMEN'S TWEED COATS. Blue reefer size 42. brown reefer size 40. brown box coat size 40 with zip-in lining. Were \$22.95 and \$25

1 REEFER. Shetland-type wool, Wine, Size 14. Was \$19.95 Was \$19.95
6 GADABOUT SHORTIE TOPCOATS. All-wool camel fleece with plaid lining. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$16.95
5 FURRED DRESS COATS. Trimmed with blended mink and natural gray Persian. Black, red, amethyst, beaver brown. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$69.95
6 WOMEN'S COATS. Trimmed with silver fox, dyed Jap mink, cross Persian. Sizes 37½, 39½, 43½, 44. Were \$69.95 and \$79.95
43½, 44. Were \$69.95 and \$79.95
44 plus tax All Garments Labeled in Accordance with Wool Labeling Act. The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

SUITS REDUCED

4 PLAID TWO-PIECE SUITS, Sizes 10, 12, 18, Were \$19.95 and \$22.95 Were \$19.95 and \$22.95 \$12.95
1 TWO-PIECE DRESSMAKER SUIT. Beaver brown. Size 14. Was \$29.95 \$22.85
6 THREE-PIECE CLASSIC SUITS. Monotone fabrics. Brown. wine, teal blue, Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$29.95 \$19.80 All Garments Labeled in Accordance with Wool Labeling Act. The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

7-\$25.95 VITAMINERAL COOKERS, \$12.95

Cooks without water—save precious vitamins. 34 MURPHY'S OIL SOAP. Cleans painted surfaces, tile or porcelain. Were 99c 49c 100 BOTTLES WINDOW CLEANER. Were 175 BAGS LINDY'S GROUND CEDAR. For storing clothes, rugs, draperies, kills moths and larvae. Were 35c bag______5c 2 PLASTIC AND CHROME TABLES. 1 extension leaf. Sold as is. Were \$21.98 \$12.98 65 REDWOOD CLOTHES PROPS. Adjustable. Were 29c_____ 3 for 15c 18 SPLINT DOG BEDS. Complete with cushion. Were \$1 ----- 79c 21 FLOOR BROOMS. Were 79c 35c 11 FOUR-PIECE FIREPLACE SETS. Stand, tongs, shovel and poker, all of hammered brass. Were \$4.98______\$3.49 The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

FURNITURE SPECIALS 2 ODD BUFFETS. Left from suites. Ample drawer and storage space. 18th Century style. Were \$39.95 _____\$17.95
2 BOOKCASES. Glass door. Adjustable shelves. Mahogany finish. Were \$19.95 1 GENUINE MAHOGANY VENEER BED-ROOM SUITE. Two twin size beds. Large dresser and mirror. Vanity and mirror. Was 10 ODD DINING ROOM and BEDROOM SIDE CHAIRS. Mahogany or walnut finish. Were \$4.95 to \$7.95 ---- \$2.95 ODD VANITIES. Large plate mirrors. Ample drawer space. Modern styles. Were 3 ODD NIGHT TABLES. Left from suites One drawer. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Were \$12.95 Were \$12.95
1 DINING ROOM TABLE. Left from suite Extension style. Was \$39.95____**\$19.95** 2 SOFAS. Large, comfortable spring cushions. Deep seat. High back. Were \$89 3 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Floor samples. Cotton tapestry. Loose spring filled cushions.
Were \$39.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture ... Fourth Floor

LUGGAGE REDUCED 1 WOMAN'S FITTED CASE. Was \$22.50

3 WOMEN'S FITTED CASES. Were \$12.95 \$10.95 2 PULLMAN CASES. Were \$12.95, \$10.95 1 GLADSTONE BAG. Was \$16.95 \$15 1 GLADSTONE BAG. Was \$14.95, \$12.95 1 ZIPPER BAG. Was \$14.95 ___ \$12.95 1 ZIPPER BAG. Was \$5 ___ \$3.95 1 MAN'S COLLAR CASE. Was \$3.50 \$3 MAN'S COLLAR CASE. Was \$3.50 \$3
MAN'S BRUSH SET. Was \$12 \$10.95
MAN'S BRUSH SET. Was \$10 \$8
WOMEN'S TRAVEL CASES. Were WOMEN'S TRAVEL CASES. Were The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

RADIO SPECIALS

1 WILCOX GAY RECORDIO. Con-

sole style, floor model. Was \$129.95

S111.50 FIED PHONOGRAPH. Floor model GRAPH COMBINATION. Floor model. Was \$129.95 ____ \$104.95 GRAPH. Spring wind. Was \$14.95 1 PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO. Floor model. Was \$25 \$19.25 1 EMERSON TABLE MODEL. Floor model. Was \$16.95 ____ \$12.95 1 PORTABLE RECORDING MACHINE. Makes excellent records. Was \$59.95 \$49.95 The Palais Royal, Phonographs and Radios . . . Fourth Floor

MEN'S \$2 B. V. D. PAJAMAS, \$1.59

Only 150 pairs. Colorful patterns in middy and notched collar styles. Sizes A to C. 35 pairs MEN'S PAJAMAS. Coat style; light patterns. Sizes B, C, D. Were \$1.85 \$1.29 200 MEN'S TIES. Stripes and figures in a large selection of colors. Were 69c. 44c 25 pieces MEN'S JEWELRY. Combination of key chain, tie bar, collar bar. Were \$1.50c 20 MEN'S SHIRTS. Collar attached. Patterns. Slightly soiled from handling. Broken sizes. Were \$1.05______82c

Men's 35c Socks, 23c

Only 300 pairs! Clocks and vertical stripes in cotton and rayon. Sizes 10

MEN'S 39c SHORTS, 3 for \$1

Only 300 pairs! Gripper front. Elasticized sides. Full cut seat, wide cut legs. Patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. 60 MEN'S B. V. D. BRIEFS. Cotton knit. Elasticized waist. Medium size only. Were 8 MEN'S SPORTS SWEATERS. Two-tone. Zipper front. Sizes 38 to 40. Were \$2.95 \$1.79

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

NOVELTY JEWELRY

8 ENAMEL COMPACTS. Were \$1.95 \$1.50 WOMEN'S CIGARETTE CASES. Were \$2.95 5 AMBER NECKLACES. Were \$1.95_\$1 5 RHINESTONE PINS. Were \$15_\$10 5 AMBER NECKLACES. Were \$1.95_ 4 RHINESTONE PINS. Were \$8.95 __ \$5 1 SOLID GOLD RING. For woman, 10 karat. --- \$10 3 WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES. Were 5 METAL NECKLACES. Were \$1.95 \$1.49 All items subject to tax. The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

PAINTS REDUCED

22 gallons INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL. A washable finish for walls and woodwork. White and ivory. Was \$3.50. Gallo 18 1/2 gallons FLOOR and DECK PAINT. For use inside or outside. 4 colors. Was \$1.69. 1/2 gallon __ 30 gallons PURE LEAD and colors, Was PAINT. White, ivory and colors, Was \$2.79 30 gallons PURE LEAD and OIL HOUSE The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

Drastic Clearance TAILORED **CURTAINS**

Were \$1.68 99c pair to \$1.98 pair

Only 550 Pairs sorted styles. Were \$2.95 to \$3 60 pairs RUFFLED CURTAINS. sorted styles. Were 98c. Pair 67c 47 pairs READYMADE DRAPERIES. Were \$2.98 to \$3.95. Pair \$1.19 200 yards COTTON TAPESTRY. Was \$2.98. Yard \$1.99 250 yards SHEER CURTAIN MA-TERIALS. Was 29c to 39c. Yard,

300 UPHOLSTERY SQUARES. Each. 500 yards REMNANT UPHOLSTERY FABRICS. Was \$1.49 to \$2.98.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

\$3 LEATHER BAGS, \$2.39

Only 54! Suede, calfskin and fabric bags in many colors. Top handle and underarm styles. 19 HANDBAGS. Leathers and fabrics Black, brown, navy. Were \$2 ___\$1.59 15 HANDBAGS. Black and colors. Were \$1 and \$2 -----1 HANDBAG. Black suede, top-handle style. Was \$10 _____\$5 The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

49c and 59c RAYON UNDIES, 4 for \$1 Only 60!

Vests, panties and bloomers in good quality rayon. Broken sizes. 3 SLIX PANTIE GIRDLES. Were \$1.95, 3 pairs PANTIES. Kayser, glove silk. Were 20 RAYON SLIPS. With satin stripes. Broken sizes. Were \$1_____79c 1 UNION SUIT. Dutch neck, short sleeves. 30 pairs COTTON BRIEFS. Bright colors, broken sizes. Were 59c _____39c 15 pairs UNION SUITS. Cotton, bodice top, wide leg. Were 39c_____ 3 for \$1 4 RAYON KAYSER SUITS. Bodice top, open seat. Were \$1_____79c 10 MUNSINGWEAR GOWNS. Non-run. Broken sizes. Were \$2_____\$1 30 NON-RUN MUNSINGWEAR GOWNS. Were \$1.65______\$1 10 RAYON SLIPS. Small sizes. Were \$1.09 _____2 for \$1 6 pairs MERODE UNION SUITS. Bodice top, wide leg, size 34. Were \$1 ____ 50c The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

89c to \$1.49 Pantry Ware 39c

Only 100! Waste baskets, bread boxes, stepon cans, cake covers, vegetable bins, cannister sets. 5 CURTAIN STRETCHERS. Were \$1.29, 79c 75 CANS MURPHY'S WALLPAPER CLEAN-3 PORTABLE MANTELS. Finished in old ivory with black marbleized face and hearth. Were \$24.95_____\$18.95 50 FLEECE BACK TABLE CLOTHS. 54x54 inches. Were \$1.35______79c The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

CLEARANCE, LAMPS

4 CRYSTAL NIGHT TABLE LAMP BASES. Were \$4.98 \$2.50 5 FIGURE BOUDOIR LAMP BASES. Were \$3.50 \$1.98 6 PLASTIC STATUES. Were \$2.98 and \$4.98 25 SILK LAMP SHADES. Floor samples, slightly damaged. Were \$1.98 and \$2.98, \$1 and \$1.50 6 UPRIGHT GOLD FRAMED MIRRORS. Were \$7.98 \$6.50
1 UPRIGHT GOLD FRAMED MIRROR. Was
\$5.98 \$2.98 The Palais Royal, Lamps and Mirrors . . . Fifth Floor



PEN THURSDAY NIGHT T

Calling Arlington! Hyattsville! Silver Spring! Georgetown! All points north, south, east and west! Suburbanites, urbanites, county and city dwellers! Get into your Cadillacs . . . your Jalopies! Come, you all . . . hitchhike if you must! All Washington will celebrate The Hecht Co.'s Red Letter Day! Thousands of Washingtonians will save on all their winter needs! Crowds will swarm every department of The Hecht Co. . . . don't they always! But shopping will be easy! There will be extra room . . . extra salespersons, extra wrappers! Everything has been done to facilitate your shopping! So make it a Big Day . . . ane that you'll remember as THAT DAY YOU MADE THAT WONDERFUL PURCHASE . . . REMEMBER? IT'S RED LETTER DAY . . . AT THE HECHT CO.



ORIG. 2 DECKS FOR \$1 KODACHROME FINISH PLAYING CARDS 2 Decks,

69c Four lovely designs from which to make a selection. Discontinued cards.



3.98 GENUINE LEATHER PHOTO ALBUMS

2.98 7x10 size. Black, genuine leather covers. A roon or brown book in which to keep your pictures clean and



\$1 MONOGRAMMED SUEDED TABLE COVERS

Your three-letter monogram put on. In green, wine, brown, blue. Two weeks delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.



3.50 ROUND WOOD POKER RACK WITH 200 WOOD CHIPS - 2.49

Attractive poker rack with cover. Natural or gumwood finish

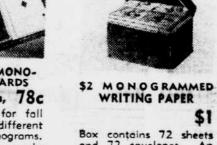


1.29 LEATHER - COR-NERED DESK PADS with 14-kt. gold tooling on each corner. Sizes for every desk or table. With felt backs. In ma-15c "Cutrite" Wax Paper, 125 feet to each



GRAMMED CARDS 2 Decks, 78c

Just the thing for fall parties. Four different styles of monograms. Please allow two weeks for delivery. No phone



phone orders.

and 72 envelopes. An ideal Christmas gift; two weeks delivery; no C. O. D. or phone orders.

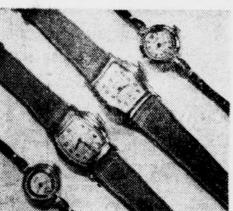
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1.50 MONOGRAMMED

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2 Pkgs.,



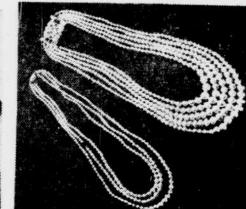
\$15 LATHAM PRECISION 7-JEWEL WATCHES

For men and women. All guaranteed against mechanical defect for one year! Stainplate case. New dials. Five styles for women, three styles for men. Come in early for these Red Letter Doy values!
(Watches, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



19c HANDKERCHIEFS For men: cotton hankies in

white or colored woven cords. For women: attractive, print 35c to 50c Women's Handmade Linen 25c ea. 50c and 75c Women's Handmade Irish Linen Hankies 3 for \$1 (Handkerchiefs, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



SIMULATED PEARL **NECKLACES**

\$2 Necklaces _____ 79c \$3 Necklaces ____ 1.79 \$5 Necklaces _____ 2.79
59c Simulated Gold and Silver color 5.95 to 8.95 Costume Rings _____3.98



\$2 HANDSOME UMBRELLAS Super-sturdy sixteen-rib frames, securely covered by ' rayon and gloria fabrics in attractive patterns. Full size, closely woven cloths. black, blue, brown, green. Handsome rainy day accessories.

(Umbrellas. The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



\$3.00 GOLIATH SIZE BROADCLOTH AND RAYON FAILLE HANDBAGS

Popular styles! Beautiful shirring! Fine details! Large handbags that hold everything from mascara to defense bonds. Choose yours from top handle, underarm, frame or zipper top styles. Black, wine or

\$2.00 FINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS

79c

Fine leathers . . morocco, buffalo, calf and seal! Some with zipper compartments, numerous sections and extra change purse. Black,

\$1 AND 1.50 MANUFACTURER'S (Leather Goods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

REGULAR 1.00

KNITTING BAGS

Large roomy knitting bags of beau-tiful tapestries in various patterns, colors and mixtures. With wooden or covered frames. All nicely lined.

\$3.00 GENUINE PIGSKIN GLOVES

2.09

Your favorite perennial "pigskins" in your favorite style . . . the popular swagger slipon! And they're fine quality skins in a grand selection of colors, black brown, natural, cork and white. Sizes 534

SOFT . . . PLIABLE CAPESKIN GLOVES

Fine quality capeskin gloves in plain four-button or novelty slipons! Soft, pliable lightweight skins in black, brown or white with self or contrasting stitching. Sizes

\$1.00 Half and Half Gloves. Capeskin backs and soft fabric palms _____78c Women's and Children's 100% all wool Gloves and Mittens. Small medium and large_____69c 59c and 79c Rayon and Cotton Fabric Plain or Leather Trimmed

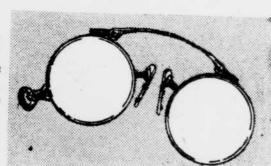
(Gioves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$6.95 FOLDING OXFORD FRAME

> 3.95 lenses extra

Only because we made a very fortunate purchase is this low price possible. These frames are outstanding in quality and fashion. Choice of designs in fleshtone. Small, medium and large sizes. (Optical Shop. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

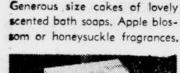




RED LETTER DAY SALE OF TOILETRIES



\$1.00 BOX OF 40 BATH Generous size cakes of lovely





HECHT CO. FACIAL TISSUES 3 pkgs., \$1.00

1,000 soft white absorbent sheets to the package. Stock up now!



59c FIVE-LB. BAG WATER SOFTENER 3 for \$1 Wonderfully refreshing! Ideal for the bath. Get several bags at this sale.



16.95 EVANS THREE-PC. Beautiful three-piece for your vanity or dresser . . . with lovely quilted back.



\$1.59 PINE-SCENTED BATH 32-ounce bottle of pine-scented liquid for the bath. Wonder-

fully refreshing.



25c HECHT CO. TOOTH BRUSHES ----- 3 for 50e Tufted, oval or regular shaped tooth brushes with fine nylonbristles. Get one for each of the family.



OUR \$1 ATTRACTIVE GIFT Lovely little gift basket containing accessories for the bath. Choice of fragrances.



\$1.69 BEAUTIFUL MIRROR TRAY ------1.00 An attractive mirror tray for your dresser, vanity. An ideal

Lovely enameled

loose powder com-

pacts with matching

comb. Attractive

styles and colors.



An Ideal bath set including water softener, soap and bath powder-



\$1.00 PKG. TISSUE-THIN RAZOR BLADES 59e

Package of 50 tissue-thin rezer blades for double edge razors.



50c



\$10.95 EVAN'S THREE-PC. Attractive set with painted floral design on enamel. An ideal



OK LIPEBUOY BATH SOAPS 59c doz. Your favorite bath and complexion soaps . . . Lux or Lifebuey. No phone or mail orders on these.



\$3.75 LUCITE BRUSH AND Good-looking set with cloisonne design in pastels on back of brush. With fine exton bristles.



\$1.59 COMPOSITION PLASTIC HAIR BRUSHES _____\$1.00 Sturdy composition plastic hair brushes with natural black bristles.





Men's 2.50 and 2.95 GLEAMING WHITE BROADCLOTH

On sale tonight 'til 9 and all day Friday! Including many 2x2 lustrous broadcloths that have a luxurious feel. Only Red Letter Day could bring you 2.50 and 2.95 shirts for only \$1.78. Take advantage now! They're gleaming white broadcloths in sizes 131/2 to 17 in the popular, regular collar style. Limited quantity . . . so shop early.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)





MEN'S \$1.65 AND \$2.00 **BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**

1.37

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Just 400 at this low price! English notch collar, button front and Middy slipover styles. Tub-fast broadcloths, full cut for sleeping comfort. Sizes A to D.

2.50 to 3.50 Pajamas 1.89 Cotton madrases, sateens and broadcloths. A famous maker's pajamas. Sizes A to D.



MEN'S FORMER \$1.00 HAND-TAILORED TIES

58c

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Stripes, neat patterns and bold Charvet effects. Silk-and-rayons

Men's 1.50, \$2 and 2.50 Luxurious Ties _____1.27

Imported and domestic fabrics. Silks and silk-and-rayons.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



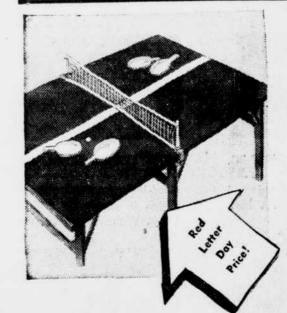
MEN'S 39c TO 55c **FAMOUS MAKE SOCKS**

29c

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Two famous makes; one in regular and lastex top short hose, the other in Westminster "Garterite" hose with the two-way stretch top, stay-up style. Lisles, silk and rayons, rayons in sizes 10 to 12.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



\$20.00 OFFICIAL SIZE TABLE-TENNIS TABLES

16.95

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Official size 5'x9' with three ply boards. Six sturdy legs hinged with steel, jacknife braces, made in two sections for folding. No-glare green lacquer finish.

2.95 to 5.00 Table Tennis Sets, Four paddles, balls and net. 1.88

(The Hecht Co., MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)



MEN'S FORMER \$13.95 "RAIN'OR SHINE" REVERSIBLE COATS

On Sale Tonight 'Til 9 and All Day Friday!

Herringbone on one side and cotton gabardine on the other. Both sides may be worn for rain or shine. Flyfront, bal collar, slash pockets. Blue, brown, green in sizes 36 to 44. All

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT





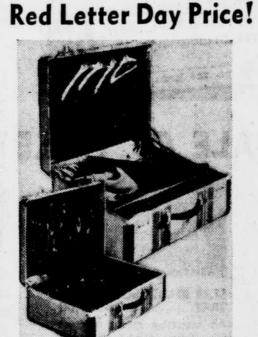
WOOL AND LEATHER SPORT JACKETS

\$7.95 COMBINATION

On Sale Tonight 'Til 9 and All Day Friday!

Wool front and leather sleeves; also leather front and wool sleeves. Zipper front and pocket, two slash pockets, sport backs. Two-tone color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. All labeled as to wool content.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)



Red Letter Day Price!

WOMEN'S FORMER \$12.95 AIRPLANE-TYPE CANVAS WARDROBE SUITCASES

On Sele Tonight 'Til 9 and All Day Friday!

Just 40 at this price. This wardrobe case holds from 4 to 8 dresses and plenty of space for other traveling needs. 3-ply veneer cases, covered with washable canvas, bound with topgrain cowhide. Initialed free. \$6.95 Overnight Cases to Match,

Four inside pockets, rayon lining. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor.)



MEN'S ORIG. 55c WOVEN FRENCH-BACK SHORTS

37c

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

All woven broadcloths, madrases and exfords with the 6-way adjustable French Backs. Wide legs, deep crotch, full "trouser" seat Whites, plains and patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Also Swiss rib athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46 at only 37c.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



MEN'S REGULAR \$3.50 SHELDON PREMIER HATS

2.65

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Every one a genuine fur felt and reduced from regular stock. Popular snap brims in medium and wider brims with bound, welt or natural edges. Grey, brown, tan or green in sizes 67% to 71/2. Get several at this low price!

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



MEN'S REGULAR \$5.95 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL LOUNGING ROBES

4.68

On Sale 'Til 9 Tonight and All Day Friday!

Perfect for home, college or travel-ing. Made with shawl collar, three pockets and wide sash. All wool flannels with distinctive rayon piped edges. Navy, maroon and green in small, medium and large sizes. Just 100. Shop early.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



\$3.95 ICE SKATE OUTFITS FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

2.77

Strong tubular ice skates firmly riveted to leather shoes. Whites for women and girls. Black for men and boys. Sizes from 3 to 12.



MEN'S \$6.95 AVIATION TYPE SPORTS JACKETS

Showerproof, windproof, cotton poplin, aviation style jackets. Zipper front and pockets. Tan shades trimmed with green. Sizes 36 to 46.

(The Hecht Co. Sport Shop. Main Ploor.)

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Regular \$179 Southern Sable Blended **Muskrat Coats**

SAVE \$40 ON EACH COAT! ONLY ON RED LETTER DAY AT THE HECHT CO. could you find a value ike this. Rich, warm, supple brown skins dyed and blended to be the match of sable! In slim swagger styles, done in the 1942 manner. You'll have to be first for these . . . there are just 15! In sizes 12 to 20.



\$5 FINE SUEDED FELT HATS

· Brims! · Bonnets! · Pillboxes! • Flattering Bretons!

You'll love the rich, expensive-looking finish of these fine sueded felt hats. Wonderful to wear with your furs . . . for they have that same rich texture. All the top-notch hat fashions of this season. In black and colors.

(Millinery, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



5.95 TO 12.95 FINE CORSETS

Red Letter Price

Lucky you . . . to find a 5.95 to 12.95 corset at this price! Discontinued fabrics and samples... made of fine batiste woven with "Lastex"* yarn with lace bust. Boned lightly in front . . . with lastex sides and back. Sizes 26 to 32 and 34 to 46.

7.95, 8.95, 10.95 SPORT DRESSES

Red Letter Price

Perfect business frocks! Of soft, crumply sheer wools, corduray and rayon coverts . . . (properly labeled as to wool content). Solid colors, plaids, herringbones, nov-elty stripes. Shirtwaist styles with softened, feminine details. In sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

(Sport Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building.)





COATS

Lynx-dyed Fox. Silver Fox! Skunk! Genuine Blended Mink! Beautiful fabrics, beautiful furs, tell you these coats are worth much more! Natural, elm green, aqua, nutria, and much-loved black. 9 to 15 in the group. Properly labeled as to wool content.

FROCKS

5.99 Your chance to discover June Bentley frocks, juniors . . . and save a pretty penny! Date frocks, in wools, rayon crepes, rayon bengalines. Cute trimmings. With long basque lines. 9 to 15 in the group. All properly labeled as to wool

content. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.) \$2 to \$7 LINGERIE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SAMPLES AND REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK!

1.00 to 4.66

\$2 SLIPS _____\$1 \$2 SLIPS AND GOWNS___1.29 \$3 GOWNS ______1.99 \$4 GOWNS ______2.66 \$7 GOWNS ______4.66 Wake up . . you're not dreaming! Yes, you can have glamorously, lovely lingerie . . at these ridiculous prices! It's all because of Red Letter Day. Lacy and tailored gowns and slips

. . of rayon crepe and rayon satin. Mostly one-of-a-kind; some reduced from stock. Come early for yours. Because there are one-of-akinds we cannot accept phone or mail orders!



39c Knit Vests and Panties; cotton, silk, rayon and wool mixture. Small, medium, large. Properly labeled as to wool content_____29c \$2 to \$3 Brushed Rayon Gowns . . . made by a nationally famous maker; sizes 34 to 42 39c Rayon Panties and Briefs; sizes 5, 6, 7.

(Knit Undies, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.) \$1.19 Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin; lace trimmed and tailored styles; 34 to 44_99c (Undies, Third Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

10.99 to 19.99 SAMPLE HOUSECOATS 7.29 to 13.29

Wrap-around and zipper styles. In rayon crepe, rayon satin. Luscious colors from which to choose. Sizes 34 to 46. One-of-a-kind, so no phone or mail orders!

(Bousecoats, Third Floor, P Street Building.)

13.95 to 16.95 FALL FROCKS

Special purchase and reductions from stock! The most exciting styles of the new season! Rayon crepe frocks in all the new fall colors; contrasting colors, braid trims. Basic frocks; frocks all-aglitter; new after-five frocks. A group of evening gowns also included. 12 to 20 in the group. All properly labeled as to wool content. (Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building.)

\$16.95 TO \$22.95 COSTUME SUITS AND DRESSES

Many one-of-a-kinds of much more expensive costumes! Fully lined wool coats over smart basic dresses. Lovely rayon crepes in beautiful fall shades. Some dressy afternoon crepes. Women's and



FST., 7th ST., EST. HUUHI LU. UPUN THUKSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

Formal and dinner

gowns; covered shoul-

der styles and daring

decolletages. A few

samples in the group.

Rayon chiffons, rayon

taffetas and rayon

crepes. Sizes 9 to 15

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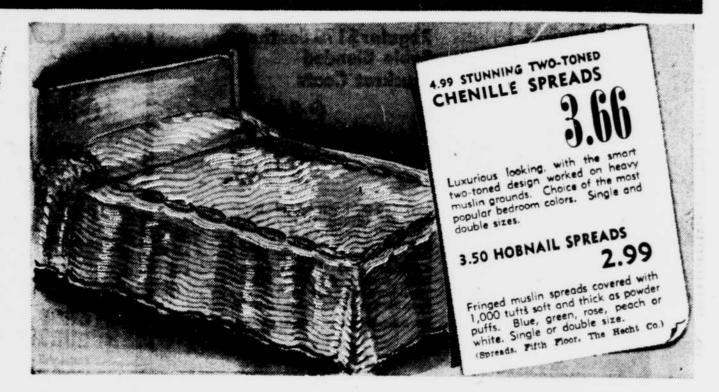
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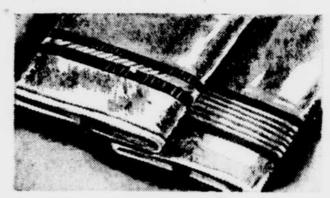


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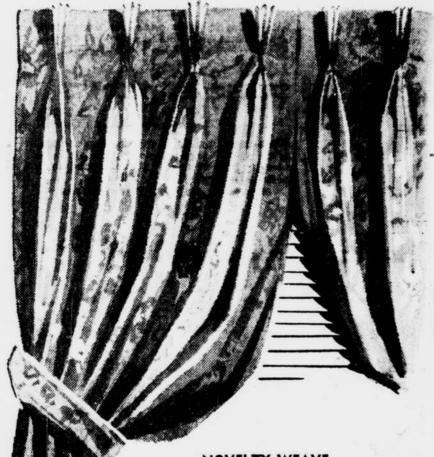
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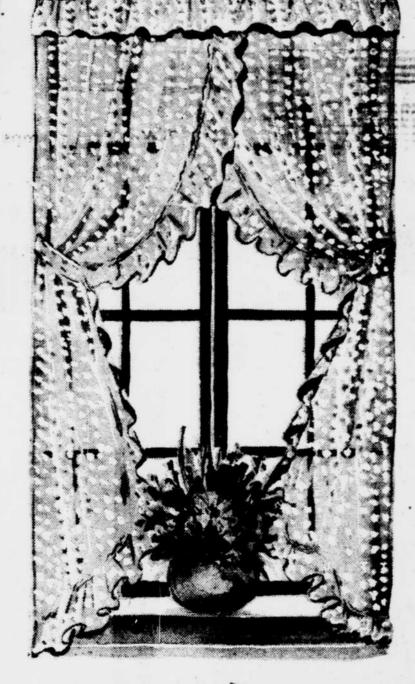
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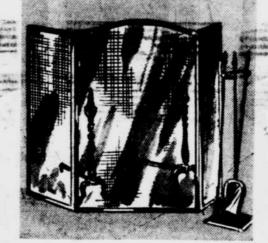


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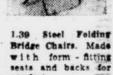




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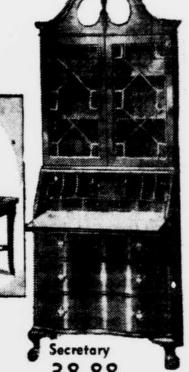
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MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4,

VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment:

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EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, tures.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 7:15—Program by the Rosicrusians Brotherhood. WINX, 7:30—Salute to States: The salute to Rhode Island, postponed from Tuesday, gets

underway tonight. WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: President Roosevelt's "shooting has started" speech is 12 meg., 25 m. the theme. WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

flirts with some Halloween spooks. WMAL, 8:30—Service With a Smile: The HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. service men at Camp Forrest, Tenn., answer

Janeiro, a program of Brazilian concert music. meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: Mr. Crosby returns | BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 from vacation, and his guests will be Actor meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; William Frawley, Soprano Rise Stevens and DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Movie Star Warner Baxter. WMAL, 9:15—Town Meeting of the Air: meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Leon Henderson, price control administrator; Senator Taff of Ohio; James Mooney, vice meg., 19.7 m. resident of General Motors, and Representative Gore of Tennessee discuss "How Can We Stop WWDC, 10:00-Washington Ulines vs. In-

dianapolis in the hockey season opener. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee: Phil "Tizzy Lish" DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Comstock prepares a few recipes for John and ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4, 11.81 let them out. meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; WJSV, 10:15—Dedication of Station WKBW 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

WMAL, 10:15—A talk by Mrs. Harold Stark, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

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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.)

An Unusual Holdup

The holdup play, well known to most experienced players, is usually employed at a no-trump contract by declarer to cut the line of communications of the two opponents. Today's key play, an unusual holdup, was employed at a trump contract by a defender and had nothing to do with communications or entries. It thus differed in all respects from the ordinary type.

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. A Q J 10 9 2 N W+E 0 7 5 4 0 K 6 5 4 3 2 S 4763 * 8 5 4 2 ▲ J 10 9 8 7 ♡ K 3 Al Warner-F. Hunt 0 Q 10 8 * KQ9 The bidding: North. East. South. West 1. Pass Pass Pass 24 Pass

Pass Pass Pass Four hearts would have been a much sounder contract, since only a unusual defense would have defeated it. Against the actual con-Tavern—Simer Davis tract of four spades West opened the eight of hearts, dummy winning Maj. Bowes' Amateurs with the nine. A low trump was returned from dummy and East won with the spade king and returned a heart. Dummy won with the ace of hearts and returned the queen of spades—and it was here that Wes, made his unusual holdup. He refused to take his ace of trump. Now nothing could save South If he continued with another round of trumps. West could then take his ace and lead diamonds. South would then lose three diamonds in addition to two trump tricks. And if homa speaks on reducing non-defense expendi-South abandoned trumps, West would be able to ruff a heart with twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 11:30—Speaking of Liberty: Thornton his low trump, then cash the trump Wilder, playwright-novelist, is Mr. Stout's guest. ace and start the diamonds. Nor would it do South any good to lead diamonds in the hope of ruffing in the dummy. West would win the LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 first diamond, take out dummy's last trump with his spade ace and BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 then continue diamonds.

Note, however, that if West had taken his spade ace on the second round of trumps, South would have made his contract with ease. Dummy's remaining trump would have stopped the diamonds, giving South time to draw trumps and run the long heart suit.

* * * * 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-WOL, 8:45-Brazil Presents: From Rio de TOKIO, 8:05-New in English: JLG4, 15.10 coby's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

♥ K Q 7 4 0 AK2 * A K 6 The bidding:

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. You Pass. 10 Answer—Pass. It is practically LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel: GSC, 9.58 unthinkable that the bidding will end before you get another chance. BERLIN, 10:30-New in English: DJD, 11.77 By passing you give the opponents men. 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; a chance to get themselves into trouble. A take-out double would

Score 100 per cent for pass, 80 per cent for double, 30 per cent for GUATEMALA, 11:00 - Marimba program: one no-trump.

Question No. 904. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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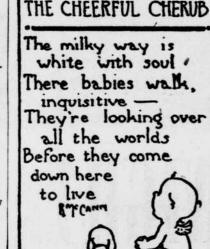
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Planning so that children are not subjected to too great temptation on Halloween will be more effective than repeated reminders.

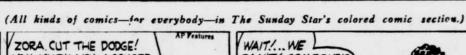


Jean-Daddy makes a great big ghost, doesn't he? Bill-We'll have fun, won't we, daddy? And you can hold me up when the windows are high, can't



Father-Now remember, you are not to do anything but hold your lanters up to some of the neighbor's windows. Don't you do anything else even if the other children do.











LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





THAN A YEAR, I'M AFRAID ... BUT THERE'S NO OTHER

-By Harold Gray ALL RIGHT -- GET YOUR DIVERS ---WHATEVER EQUIPMENT YOU NEED-START EM WORKING --- POOR WARBUCKS --- ANNIE --- PUNJAB --SANDY --- WELL, I'LL BE BACK WHEN THE PUMPING STARTS-NOTHING MORE I CAN DO HERE-THE PLANE'S WAITING ... COME ON, ASP-

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)









SHOCKED TO SEE PETER EGALIS WOUND-ED, TARZAN WAS MORE SURPRISED TO FIND OF THE CRIME.





CHAMPION OF FREEDOM.

PEX MYON JAGGER SPARKED THE TIN-DER OF THE BLIND FURY. "IF TARZAN LIVES HELL FIN ISH MR. EGALIS. WILL YOU STAND FOR THIS ?" —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

'EM MINE

CHEAP.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



YES -- WE GO OUT TO THE PLANES --TO MAKE A LAGT

MINUTE CHECK-UP

YOU'VE GOT OUR BOTTLES OF ACID ??



OK, THEN LET'S GO-AND ACT

PERFECTLY NATURAL!!

YEAH --- RIGHT HERE IN THE

TOOL BOX ---





DAN DUNN

IT'S NEARLY TIME TO DO

OUR STUFF.

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THEY'VE GOT WHAT DOES THAT THE PLANES ---GOT TO CHECK THE PLANES HAVEN'T WE? HAPPENED ??



THE NEBBS EMMA IS STILL TAKING OVER THE JOB OF CASHIER AT MAX'S INN IN ORDER TO COLLECT WHAT'S COMING TO MAX CON-SULTS JUDGE NIBLICK TO FIND OUT WHAT CAN BE DONE

















Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Insane. 4. Soap plant.

12. Moslem

name.

18. To place.

1. Chart.

2. Beverage

metry

5. Honey.

8. Pitcher.

9. Old-fash-

To help.

6. Man's name.

ing veins.

ioned people.

7. Metal-bear-

13. Underneath.

By FRANK COLBY.

MARTIN TWO-ENGINED BOMBER-1925.

Everybody—Every One Nobody-No One

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: 14. To bow. "Everybody are discontented with 15. Footlike their lot in life." No. There are part. two mistakes here. Better say: 16. To omit. Everybody is discontented with his 17. Digit.

lot in life. Avoid: "Nobody from home have 20. Line of written to me." Improved: Nobody from home has written to me. Wrong: "She thinks every one are her enemies." Right: She thinks every one is her enemy.

"No one among her friends like her new dress." Right: No one among her friends likes her

(Note: Everybody, every one, nobody, no one, anybody, any one are always considered as singular.)

Lay-Lie Providence: Whether to use LAY 10. To pay suit or LIE always stumps me. Can't you help a fellow out?-Mac.

That have bothered most excellent men. You may say that you lay In bed yesterday;

Lay and lie offer slips to the pen

If you do it today, you're a hen. CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. My LAY-LIE Pamphlet has solved the difficulty for many a reader. It gives, in simple, nontechnical language, an easy key

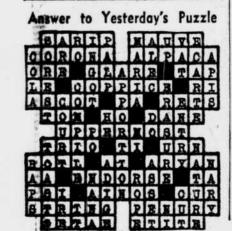
to the correct use of these pesky little words. Any reader may have one free by sending a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Evening Star. Ask for LAY-LIE Pam-, (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Salesman Laughs Last— Stolen Shoes All 'Lefts'

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va .-- It was a bit disconcerting, but the salesman had to grin. After all, the last

laugh was on the thieves.
En route to Fort Eustice to visit
Lt. Charles E. Miller, in charge of athletics, the salesman stopped his car, left it for a short time and returned to find a big box of football shoes had been taken.

Then came the grin. They were samples, all for the left foot and size 8, too small for most gridiron



LETTER-OUT Letter-Out and find it in a golf bag. ATHEISM Letter-Out and it's trimming. SHEARING Letter-Out and he puts in rows. SEMINAL Letter-Out and it was finished. DEPEND Letter-Out for shipments of cotton. STABLE Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word

MARTIN 20 TON PATROL BOMBER .

22. Emperium. 34. Greek popu- 46. Window

36. Value.

38. Greek

39. Offer.

goddess.

40. To declare.

41. Group of

three.

30. Feline.

32. Sandarac

34. Exclamation.

the main

track next to

tree.

35. Railway

track.

37. Teutonic

deity.

39. Nobleman.

used in call- 43. Silkworm.

ing the at- 44. Japanese

VERTICAL.

lar assembly

built out

48. Fruit drink,

51. Card game.

52. Musical

54. Vast age.

56. To observe.

measure.

42. Small part.

43. Otherwise

44. Palm leaf.

45. Cry of dis-

47. Snakelike

49. English

50. Female

sheep.

paragement.

55. Aspect.

40. Land

53. Novel.

from a wall

24. Law: things.

29. Head organ.

28. Trouble.

30. City in

31. Aside.

Egypt.

33. Exclamation

tention.

commune.

Aquatic

22. Colloquial:

mother.

23. Proverb.

26. Ascended.

money.

42

27. Chinese

24. Rodent

11. Holland

3. Lack of sym- 19. Low note.

25. Dutch cheese 35. Posed.

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 evil will do it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) ASPIRATED-PARASITE (a "sponger"). STOMACHER-MATCHERS (they pair).

MINGLED-LIMNED (delineated).

SIMONY-NOISY (loud). OBDURATE-REDOUBT (fortification).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Some Sharks Are Harmless

of one kind or another about snarks.

they were sharks because of the they cannot keep up with us—we go
some suppose that sharks of all large fins which rose above the too fast!" For a short distance kinds are dangerous. Others have water. made the claim that no shark is a Calling to a servant, the woman can cut the waves, but they cannot "man-eater."

The truth is between the two. gerous than sheep, but several kinds | coming!" offer real peril for any one who swims where they are spending their

Basking sharks are among those which are not harmful. They are merry time. All except one came big fellows, sometimes growing to be ashore, but that one laughed and from 30 to 40 feet long. Yet their said he was sure there was no teeth are tiny and they never have danger. A few moments later he been known to give a bad bite to a was struck by the sharp teeth of a

White sharks, on the other hand, from one of his legs. are real man-eaters. They will attack Bleeding badly, the poor fellow a man without the slightest fear. was tossed on the beach by a wave. So will tiger sharks and blue sharks. He was picked up by his friends, but One day an Englishwoman was in less than 10 minutes he was dead. standing beside a window in a house at Cape Coast, a town on the Gold Coast of Western Africa. Looking board. I remember speaking of that

of one kind or another about sharks. ming toward shore. She could tell Mary, and he commented, "But

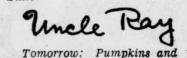
said, "Hurry to the shore and tell keep up top speed hour after hour. the people who are bathing to get One story is told of a cook on a Certain sharks are hardly more danout of the water! Sharks are small vessel. He hated sharks, and

The servant raced to a point where tossed into the sea. A white shark, he could shout to the bathers, a 'tis said, swallowed the hot brick group of natives who were having a and then showed signs of feeling man-eater shark, which cut a chunk

People are apt to make a mistake out on the sea she saw sharks swim- point to the captain of the Queen sharks can swim as fast as any liner

one day heated a brick which he very much out of sorts.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

DINKY DINKERTON

SPUNKIE

SO, BRUTE AND FORCE, TWO MORE

AGENTS, ARE COMING AFTER SPUNKIE

ALSO, EH? WELL, I'M SICK OF MIXING

WITH YOU MONKEYS! I'M NO ANGEL,

MYSELF ... BUT I'M AMERICAN AND

WHY SHOULD I CARE WHAT YOUR

LEADER WANTS OVER THERE ?!

AS LONG AS TH' PREVIEW Patsy, I'm sorry I Forgot to question DATE HASN'T BEEN SET, THERE'S STILL TIME TO DIS-SKIDD LAST NIGHT AS COVER HIS SECRET AN' DO SOMETHIN', IF NECESSARY

IVE BEEN

EXPECTING

THIS .. SHE IN-

HERITED TOO

HEALTHY!

MUCH TO KEEP

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THERE'S

-By Art Huhta (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) SOMEONE

IN MY ROOM!

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



YOU CALL YOURSELF ALL RIGHT, AXIS ... AMERICAN ... BAH! YOU ... OKAY, NOW... DON'T GET EXCITED ... I REFUSE TO HELP FR...HATE TO SEND A KID BACK TO BOM US! WE KNOW YOU, BARDIA... AND JACK WEST ... AND BY HIMMEL, I'LL. E THREE GUYS DON'T EVEN





DRAFTIE VAA. FINE WAR COMIN' 1 HOME T'GET AWAY WHYN'T DEY PICK OUT SOME FROM TH' ARMY FER GOODBY LIDDER TOWN A COUPLE DAYS AN AN' LOOK AT DEM FIND TH' ARMY IN YER OWN HOW BALMY DAME! MAKIN' FOOLS O' DERSELP

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.) AW, THEM GALS IS JUS WID ME IT FALLIN' FER THEM GOES OUT UNIFORMS 'AT'S ONE EAR AN' ALL IT 16



-By Paul Fogarty GALS IS PEOPLE-AWT THEY? -By Frank Beck







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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





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G. W. U. to Honor 3 Manufacturers for **Defense Achievement**

L. D. Bell and Aides of Chrysler Corp. and Packard To Receive Certificates

Three manufacturers who have won outstanding success in the development and production of vital defense materials will be awarded certificates of achievement here Saturday night by George Washington University through its Law Associa-

Those to receive the awards at the association's annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel are Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corp., whose Buffalo factories are turning out a successful fighter aircraft; Lester A. Moehring, controller of the Chrysler Corp., and Milton Tibbetts, vice president and patent counsel of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Recognition of Achievements. The awards were made on the basis of outstanding achievement in the manufacture of products which were the result of research and in-

The Bell Aircraft Corp., it was said, is now producing the Airacobra fighter, a cannon-carrying, single-seater already proving its worth with the R. A. F. In six years the corporation has progressed from an experimental group to a modern volume production organization.

The Chrysler Corp. will be given a certificate for its success in production of 28-ton tanks and other Army and Navy weapons.

The Packard Co. is to be honored for its development and production of aircraft and marine motors and other military necessities.

Maj. Gen. Pratt to Speak. Mai. Gen. Henry C. Pratt. commander of the 3d Corps Area, will address the dinner meeting on the subject of "Modern Weapons in Modern Warfare." More than 250 students, alumni and guests are expected at the dinner, which will be part of the 1941 home-coming cele-

Honor guests will be Conway P. Coe. United States commissioner of patents, and Lloyd Hall Sutton, retiring chairman of the patent, trade mark and copyright section, American Bar Association. Both have taguht for years in the patent department of George Washington University's Law School.

Army Orders

Lee. Bris. Gen. John C. H., from Fort Mason, Calif., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. CAVALRY.

Smith. Col. Henry J. M., from Fort Clark
Tex., to Atlanta. Ga.

CAVALRY.

Smith. Col. Henry J. M., from Fort Clark, Tex., to Atlanta. Ga.

INFANTRY.

Ransom. Col. Paul L., from Fort Lewis. Wash., to Fort Benning. Ga.
Anders. Capt. Guy., from Fort George G. Meade. Md., to Ellington Field. Tex.
Bauer. Capt. Dewitt C., from Fort George G. Meade to Maxwell Field. Ala.
Byrd. Capt. William J., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field Tex.
Crowder. Capt. Calvin C., from Fort George G. Meade to Kessler Field. Miss.
Etienne. Capt. Arthur D., from Fort George G. Meade to Gunter Field. Ala.
Goldsmith. Capt. Richard L., from Fort George G. Meade to Gunter Field. Ala.
Goldsmith. Capt. Richard L., from Fort George G. Meade to Ellington Field.
Murphy. Capt. Thomas F., from Fort George G. Meade to Ellington Field.
Murphy. Capt. Thomas F., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Felson. Capt. William S., ir., from Fort George G. Meade to Kessler Field.
Felson. Capt. John R., from Fort George G. Meade to Cochran Field. Ga.
Push. Capt. John R., from Fort George G.
Meade to Ellington Field.
Rawson. Capt. Joseph B., from Fort George G.
Meade to Kessler Field.
Patterson; Capt. James L., from Fort George G. Meade to Cochran Field. Ga.
Push. Capt. John R., from Fort George G.
Meade to Sheppard Field.
Rawson. Capt. Richard H., from Fort George G.
Meade to Sheppard Field.
Syan, Capt. Richard H., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Wilmoth. Capt. Edward M., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Capt. John G., from Fort George G. Meade to Capt. John G., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Capt. John G., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Capt. John A., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Martin. First Lt. John A., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
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Rowell. Second Lt. Daniel H., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Moldcraft. Second Lt. Daniel H., from Fort George G. Meade to Sheppard Fi For George G. Meade to Fahama City.
Fila.
Senkbeil. Second Lt. Carl R., from Fort
George G. Meade to Sheppard Field.
Webster. Second Lt. James L., from Fort
George G. Meade to Kessler Field.
Vintermyte, First Lt. John S., ir., from
Hawaiian Department to Fort Knox. Ky.
Gray. First Lt. William P., from Camp
Roberts. Calif., to Washington.
Mitchell. First Lt. Ario W., from Camp
Joseph T. Robinson. Ark., to Gettysburg.
Pa.

Pa.
Siley, Second Lt. Pierce A., from Camp
Blanding, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.
Welles, Second Lt. George H., from Jackson, Miss., to Fort Jackson, S. C. Ritson, Lt. Col. Alfred P., from Fort Lewis to Fort Leevenworth, Kans.
Albert, Col. Russell F., from Fort Leavenworth to Washington.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

Beall. Lt. Col. Burns, from Will
Del., to Washington. Del., to Washington.

Ballantyne, Lt. Col. L. W., from Hawalian Department to Wright Field, Ohio, Borton, First Lt. Robert J. M., from Fort Knox to Hawalian Department.

Adams, Capt. George F., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Philippine Department. partment.

Boyler, Capt. George S., from Marshall Field, Kans., to Hill Field, Utah.

Field. Kans., to Hill Field. Utah.

AIR CORPS.

Edgerton. Mal. James C., from Washington to Eigin Field, Fla.
Each of the following named second feutenants is ordered from Barksdale Field. La. to Stockton Field. Calif.

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Eusch. Keith N.
Cook. Olen C.
Cullen, A. V., ir.
Gaffney, Bernard J.
Gay, Robert E.
Hamilton, Maurice
Litton, Ramon T. Moody, Joe L.
Peterson, Ray
Powell, C. E., Jr.
Rawl, Robert C.
Renfro, William G.
Sanders, John N.
Talley, David G.
White, Thomas D.
Wolf, Harold J. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Phelps, Maj. Raymond A. from Edgewood
Arsenal, Md., to Washington.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.
Boynton, Capt. Henry B., from Fort Belvoir to Washington.
Dittbrenner. First It. Hugo V., from Camp Forrest. Tenn., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Arsenal, Md., to Washington.

Dymond, Second Lt. Robert H., from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., to Edgewood Arsenal.

Mulford, Second Lt. William J., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Edgewood Arsenal.

Matelski, Second Lt. Stanley M., ir., from Edgewood Arsenal to Washington.

Kinne, Capt. Raymond C., from Bowman

Forrest, Tenn., to Presidio of San Francisco. Calif.

COAST ARTHLERY CORPS.

Morgan, Capt. John B., from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Butler, Second Lt. Edward K., jr., from

Field. Ky., to Wright Field

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Fort Benning, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department. Department.

Harriman, Maj. oseph E., from Washington to Newport, R. I.

DENTAL CORPS.

Hailer, Capt. Carl W., from Camp Grant.
Ill., to Charlotte, N. C. OUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Smith. Maj. Forrest G., from Washington to Shamokin. Pa.
Bond. Second Lt. George W., from Atlanta to McDill Field. Fla.

Varner. Second Lt. Cecil E., from Atlanta to Huntsville. Ala.

Howeli. Second Lt. Charles R., from Baltimore to Puerto Rican Department.

Schoenfeld. Second Lt. Donald F., from Baltimore to Puerto Rican Department.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Hart, Capt. Winthrop F., from Camp Grant to Jackson.

Lilly. Capt. Theodore E., from Camp Grant to Bangor, Me.

Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of European history at the University of Maryland, today pictured

Traub. First Lt. Forrest E., from Camp Grant to Cochran Field. Grant to Cochran Field.

CHAPLAIN.

Manley. First Lt. Thomas J., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Fort Totten, N. Y.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Brumbaugh. Second Lt. George U., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington.

Sian whose father was a member of the Imperial Senate, spoke at the second of a series of public lectures on "America in a World War," under auspices of the uni-

Savant Calls Communism 'Deadliest of All 'Isms''

Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of European history at the Uni- Strakhovsky said. Grant to Bangor, Me.

Fry. First Lt. John R., from Camp Grant to Fort Wayne. Ind.

Communism as "the deadliest of all the Russian people will have a 'isms'" and went on record as op-chance to rid themselves of the Red Roseberry, First Lt. Robert L., from Camp posed to aid for the Soviet Union. tyrant, but if the bolsheviks are sian whose father was a member over the continent of Europe and, of the Imperial Senate, spoke at the second of a series of public said.

Strakhovsky's topic was "Russia At the Crossroads." Russia's nationalistic spirit,

aroused by the Nazi invasion, is not compatible with Communism. Dr. "If the Soviet Union is defeated

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941.

Nation's Football Fans Faithful, but Demand Run for Money, Attendance Shows

Win, Lose or Draw Early Big Games

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Notre Dame football people still are heaping credit upon Tommy Mills for the bang-up, one-man scouting job he did on Illinois. . . . Mills will be recalled here as the pre-Hagerty coach at Georgetown. . . . It was under Tommy that Frank Leahy, now boss at Notre Dame, broke into the coaching business. . . . This was back in 1931 on the Hilltop.

An Army scouting report brands Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame as the best passer in football, college or pro. . . Chief trouble with the new lightweight plastic helmets is that when a player is hit hard on the head the things have a way of cutting the nose. . . That's Navy's reaction to them, anyway, and leather guards are now being devised now to prevent this injury. . . Speaking of helmets, Sportscaster Arch McDonald got one of the Redskins' headgear for his son, Sandy, who was so pleased that he wore it continuously throughout the first day and slept in it all night.

Transportation note: Gus Snyder, trainer of the Navy football team, estimates that in 27 years at the Naval Academy he has wrapped players with 25,000 miles of 1-inch adhesive tape. . . Would your all-time pro holler for their favorites-but they backfield, by any chance, be Bronko Nagurski, Ace Parker, Clark Hinkle want to see a good ball game and Dutch Clark? . . . Then what about Cliff Battles, Red Grange, Erny Pinckert, George McAfee & Co.?

Prices for American League hockey games, according to President Mike Uline of the Washington Ulines, are the same as charged by the Eagles, except for 300 seats at \$2.20 per.

Schwagel Gets Service De Luxe in Boston

Uline will beat the Eagles on the ice because of tonight's opener tion in every case has been in the against Indianapolis, but Severine Leoffler, who owns Riverside Stadium, gets a break because the Ice Follies will start in his place next Tuesday and it will be up to the competing Ice Capades, coming to Uline Arena in mid-January, to match the show. . . Which practically is impossible, or at least has been up to now.

Rome Schwagel, the Georgetown graduate manager of athletics, is beginning to discover that the job has its headaches. . . At Boston for the B. C. game last week the hotel manager took it upon himself to furnish a little extra service by refusing to allow the players to make outside tele- tremendous struggle with Cornell phone calls. . . Apparently his telephone operators misunderstood the at Baltimore to include in the order because when Coach Jack Hagerty tried to put through a call to the total. ball park he was told his telephone credit was no good. . . But the tip-off came when Father Kehoe, boss of all Georgetown athletics, also was refused service and had to slip downstairs to a pay telephone to call Boston College. . . When Schwagel descended upon the innocent manager it was selves, but some of their opponents explained that players of some teams often made long-distance calls to have not been magnetic at the their folks and the order was in the interests of saving money for the gates. A game with Manhattan

At the weekly football writers' luncheon in New York the other day, Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals said that George Halas' Chicago Bears were unbeatable. . . . "The only possible chance of beating them," he said, "is when the field and ball becomes so wet that the "T' formation becomes a handicap." . . That will have to be awfully wet.

Cronin Doesn't Rate Reese a Big Leaguer

What started Billy Evans on the skids as boss of the Boston Red Sox farm system was his purchase of Shortstop Peewee Reese, now of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . Joe Cronin simply thought that Reese wasn't \boldsymbol{a} major league ball player and said so . . . Things may work out all right for the Sox, however, because they have two promising shortstops coming up next spring, one from Louisville and the other from San Diego.

It's no use writing to the Naval Academy for tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game at Baltimore . . . Nor to West Point for the Army- ington State, Montana and Oregon Notre Dame game . . . The Soldier-Rambler battle in Yankee Stadium | the figures fell to 80,000 has been sold out for the better part of a month, with the boxes priced at \$6.60 per and all other seats at \$4.40 . . . In their last four games the You've got to give the fans a run Chicago Bears haven't failed to win by at least 27 points . . . Over the same stretch the Redskins biggest margin, playing against the weakest | Here are the figures, showing teams in the National League, has been only 4 points.

Those fans who paid to watch the Pennsylvania-Maryland gam last Saturday have a legitimate beef . . . Conceding the decision t Pennsylvania, Coach Jack Faber kept the best Terrapin back, Jac Wright, out of the game. . . . He didn't want to get him hurt because the Rutgers game is coming up and Maryland has a chance of winnin this one . . . That's one of the reasons why Penn licked Maryland, 55-

Hoyas Go First Class Starting in 1943

Ray Robinson, who probably is the best welterweight in the world fights Fritzi Zivic Friday in New York, one year after he turned pro an debutted on the card in which Zivic dethroned Henry Armstrong . . . Th big college team around these parts for the next several years will b the same team that is No. 1 now-Georgetown . . . After 1942, the sched ule will be that of Graduate Manager Schwagel's making and in 1943 the tip is out that Boston College and Temple, among others, will come to Washington for a change

Georgetown has been overlooking a good bet by not scheduling topflight teams in Griffith Stadium . . . There isn't enough sports entertainment to go around now, as partially proved by the fact that despite the fact that they were in and out of the cellar most of the season the Nationals drew nearly 40,000 more customers than in 1940, when the team was tolerable.

The tipoff, perhaps, on the kind of entertainment Washington sports fans demand, is furnished by the Ice Follies . . . That's an Ashow and almost certain to draw packed houses from the opening nigh to the end of the stand.

Clemson Has Trio

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 30 .-

Clemson's Tigers were to entrain

at 5 o'clock this afternoon for

Washington, D. C., where tomor-

row they tangle with George

Washington at Griffith Stadium.

workout yesterday, and Fullback

Charlie Timmons, Halfback Har-

ry Franklin and Tackle George

Fritts were on the sideline. It is

doubtful if any of the trio will

see action against the Colonials.

featured yesterday's defensive

drill, stopping most of the plays

directed at them. Wade Padgett

and Footsie Woods shone at

guards and Charlie Wright was a

standout at center. The Tigers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Special News Service of The Star.

secret of how Oklahoma managed

to upset Santa Clara has leaked

out. Last week Prexy Joseph

Brandt lifted the Sooners' 15-

year ban on girl cheer leaders.

New York hot spot operators re-

port that they do more business

the night of the Army-Notre

Dame game than any other time

except New Year Eve. Latest

rumor is that Northwestern's Bill

De Correvont and Alf Bauman

are heading for the Chicago

Bears. Milt Jannone of Hamil-

ton College, who plays football,

basket ball, baseball, tennis, soc-

cer and wins points for the track

team in the sprints, high jump,

picks basket ball as his favorite

sport. Headline; "City College

Beavers Hope to Use Massa,"

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The

Joe Blalock and Harold Pierce

The squad had its final heavy

Of Doubtfuls

American U. Hopeful Despite Injuries To Two Backs

Atkisson and Arnaud May Miss Game With

Hampden-Sydney Although two of its best backs will not appear in the starting line-up, American U. still has hope of chalking up its first victory over Hamp-den-Sydney Saturday at Woodrow

Wilson High School Stadium. Russ Atkisson, limping, and Russ Arnaud, who injured his shoulder early in last week's game with Allegheny, will not start and may not be able to play at all. Atkisson, however, is a money player who finds it hard to sit on the bench and the chances are he'll forget his limp tomorrow and take his place behind

the line after a few plays. Bob Lanzilotti will replace him in the starting line-up. Dave Thatcher, who has been troubled by an ailing leg, will replace Charley O'Connor in the only other backfield change contemplated by Coach Staff

In the line Bing Byham will supplant Weidler at end and Jim Petro may pinch-hit for Shepherd or Capt.

Kenny Fox. Hampden-Sydney is fast and powerful despite its record, according to Cassell, and will be a heavy choice against the Eagles. But American, bent upon breaking into the win column after 14 consecutive reversals, has a couple of tricks up its sleeve and some speed of its own, which it hopes to covert into touch-

Ex-Big Leaguer Succumbs

COVINGTON, Tenn., Oct. 30 (A). -Harvey Hendrick, 43, former bigleague baseball player, died at his me here. He played in two World Series with the New York Yankees broad jump, discus and jevelin, and also was with Brooklyn, Cleveland, the Philadelphia Phillies and

Maintain Gate

Navy, Duke, Michigan, Texas Gain Heavily; Stanford Slumps

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Football fans will turn out week after week in heat or cold, rain or snow, to A Nation-wide comparison of attendance figures for the first half of this season with the first half of the 1940 campaign at leading colleges shows that generally the turnouts have been about the same as last year.

Where there have been notable increases, or decreases, the explanaquality of the attraction the fans have expected to see.

Cornell Helps Navy Gate. Navy's great team this fall has played before 104,398 persons in four home games, almost double the patronage the Middies had last year for their first three tussles. But this year the Middies had the

Boston College has slumped 45,000 off last season's total of 130,000 for four home games. The Eagles not only have been getting knocks them-

drew only 8.000. It is the same story all over the country. In the Big Ten, where the attractions have been more or less standardized, the attendances have been largely similar.

Duke's great team has pepped its fans up in the South, but other teams show little difference. Texas has gained on the strength of Dana Bible's powerful showing in the Southwest. On the coast Stanford and U. C. L. A. both have dropped

The Uclans opened last year with Southern Methodist. Santa Clara and the Texas Aggies and

Fans Demand Good Games.

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k	Fordham	36,000	
n.	Army	79.000	
e	Harvard	92,000	
	Harvard New York U.	48,400	
g	Dartmouth	37,000	
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	Northwestern	135,000 (3)	122,000 (3)
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9	Indiana	38.000 (2)	38,000 (2)
	Purdue	39,000 (2)	36,000 (2)
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	Stanford		118.000	

Notre Dame Club Calls Irish-Middy Rally Here

Navy and Notre Dame football coaching staffs will be honor guests which the local team owns a workat the Willard Hotel on November 7 ing agreement. when the Washington Notre Dame Club stages a rally on the eve of the Irish-Middy game at Baltimore. Bill Stern, radio sports announcer, numerous sports, political and military figures have been invited.

Bryant to Have Arm Fixed ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP) .-

Wonder where they dug him up?

boxing racket figure Fritzie Zivic

is a good short-end bet against

Ray Robinson in tomorrow's fight

at the Garden, but they want

the short end of 9-5 and the odds

aren't that big. The take-a-

chance department, prefering to

string along with a guy who is

just coming up against one who

is on the way out, picks Robin-

son by a K. O. Lou Nova, head-

ing for a South American vaca-

tion, told New Orleans scribes he

was "overconfident" again Louis.

The word is "overmatched." Re-

ports say Tony Galento and Pat

Comiskey have been signed for a

Jersey City scrap in December. Lightweight Marty Servo, who

was in training with the National

Guard for a while, has enlisted

Reserves.

in the United States Coast Guard

Some of the best minds in the

With Center Connie Tudin and Clay Bryant, once a hurler for the Defensemen Allen Shields and Alex Chicago Cubs but now with Tulsa Singbush, that trio represents the of the Texas League, has gone to St. backbone of the Ulines. Waived out Louis to undergo an operation on his of the National League last spring pitching arm. He said X-rays dis- the sextet was purchased by Owner closed a chipped bone in the elbow. Mike Uline for \$25,000.

"Comes word now that Ol' Dizzy

Dean wil larrive here about Jan-

uary 1 for a series of baths billed

to lay the groundwork for an-

other comeback try. If Dizzy does

make a comeback in big league

baseball, there's something in the

water here which has gone un-

training station will have one of

the biggest (70 candidates) serv-

ice basket ball teams as well as

one of the best. Squad includes

Ernie Andres and Bill Menke of

Indiana, Frankie Baumholtz of

Ohio U., Jim Currie of North-

western and Bob Caliban of De-

troit. George Varoff, the pole

vault star, is a high flyer in the

Army Air Corps at Randolph

Field (Tex.). While Purdue is

playing Fordham Saturday, Lt.

Mike Bylene. Purdue star of the last three seasons, will be play-

The Great Lakes (Ill.) naval

noticed thus far."

Lifting of Ban on Girl Cheer Leaders Helps Sooners De Correvont, Bauman Reported Headed for Bears; Vaulter Varoff Now Ascends on Wings

Base. Pvt. Charles Barnes, who visited Churchill Downs the other day, claims horses are the only things that pay less than the Army paymaster. He had just cashed a ticket on a nag that came in at \$2.20 for \$2.

Next Sunday's Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers game has been a sellout for more than a week, except for bleacher seats to be sold the day of the game. Jackie Hunt of Marshall College isn't the Nation's leading scorer this year because Coach Cam Henderson makes him call the signals. He won't call his own number inside the 10-yard line. Clinton Russell, the famous blind golfer, is a Minnesota grid fan. Besides having friends describe the games, he listens to a portable radio. "I can turn the radio down kles," he maintains. "When those Today's guest star—Jerry Neil, ing for the 38th (Cyclone) DiviHot Springs (Ark.) New Era:

ing for the 38th (Cyclone) Division against Pensacola Naval Air
always a lot of sound effects." Gophers hit something there's

HOT TEAM'S HEAD MAN -By JIM BERRYMAN



MIXED IN A VARIETY OF ATTACKS TO GIVE

HIS TIGERS PLENTY

OF DECEPTION -

G. W. Distressed Over Means to

Halt Clemson

Tigers Best Team He's

Seen This Year, Says

Colonials' Shields

By LEWIS ATCHISON. Sorely beset for effective ways and means of checking Clemson's fleet, hard-running backs tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, George Washington coaches have decided that a 12-man defense is about the only possible way and that, of course, is

against the rules. "We've figured and figured," said Head Coach Bill Reinhart today, "and if there is any way of stopping em with 11 men I'd like to know about it. None of their previous opponents could put the brakes on them, including South Carolina, and it appears that we're going to be in the same boat. Give us 12 men, though, and we could do it."

Best Shields Has Seen.

Both Line Coach Gene Shields and Backfield Coach Johnny Baker concurred in Reinhart's opinion. "They made Boston College look silly when they went to work on it," said Baker, "and if you think Clemson hasn't got the power you wait until you see it tomorrow night." Shields called it the best team he's seen this autumn and one of the best he's looked at in recent

A publicity release from Clemson indicated that Fullback Charley (See G. W., Page D-4.)

Jayhawks' Last-Minute Scores **Bugaboo for Sooner Eleven**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.-If yards into the arms of Rutherford day's Oklahoma-Kansas game would Kansas won, 7 to 0.

that last minute of play. formances have provided the cold cushions and empty pop bottles.

Snorter Luster had his way, Satur- B. Hayes, waiting in the end zone, In 1937, the Sooners led 3 to 0

heaved an inflated chunk of mud 50

The reason? Last three times the with 15 seconds to go. Don Ebling Jayhawks have come to Norman let fly and the ball sailed 47 yards to Dick Amerine and a game-winning touchdown. The feat was wit-Twice these disconcerting per- nessed mostly by boys gathering up Two years ago the last-minute

counter came as usual, only this In 1935 the two teams oozed back time the powerful 1939 Sooners maand forth on a muddy field for 591/2 chine was chugging along under a minutes-scoreless. Then, while 27-0 head of steam. Just the same. most of the fans were jostling at the Sunflower boys had their funthe exit gates, George Hapgood and their last-minute touchdown.

Ulines Banking on Veteran Line In Pro Hockey Start Tonight Against Indianapolis Team

CONFERENCE CHAMP ...

CLEMSON

SQUAD AGAINST BATTERED

G. W.U. TOMORROW NIGHT

AT GRIFF STADIUM ... AND THE

COLONIALS' FOLLOWERS ARE NOT

TOO OPTIMISTIC OVER THE OUTCOME , ..

Uline Arena, where the city's latest other performers include George sports creation will be exhibited. The Washington Ulines, newcomer to the American Hockey League, will make a gaudy gesture toward convincing local fans their professional brand of ice maneuvering is superior to the so-called amateur output of the Washington Eagles, Right Wing Bill Jennings, who holds

for the past two seasons. between pro and amateur hockey Lewis. players than the size of their salaries. Serving as guinea pigs in the

Capitols, launching their third season in the circuit. the Eagles, still in training at Montreal, the Ulines will be displaying a team sprinkled generously with players plucked from Les Canadiens of the National League, a club with

Coached by scar-covered Ivan (Ching) Johnson, rated one of erans of many pro campaigns,

hockey's most colorful figures when performing with the New York will be master of ceremonies, while Rangers as a defenseman, the Ulines are banking heavily on the seasoned line composed of Center Paul Drouin, Left Wing Louis Trudel and Right Wing George Mantha, all vet-

Guarding the Ulines' goal will be Washington's 1941-2 production of Paul Bibeault, formerly with Seattle ice screaming will start tonight at of the Pacific Coast League, while Koivuniemi, Stu Smith, Jack Whittaker, Walter Zuke. Leo Lamoureux, Frank Gresnick, Burt Janke and Frank Mailley, who played with the Eastern League Eagles last season. The spare goalie is Paul Gauthier.

Outstanding among the Capitols is the Eastern League club that has a world record for rapid scoring. operated without competition here having manufactured three goals in 57 seconds. The Capitols are coached The Ulines will be attempting to by Eddie Goodfellow, former Detroit prove there is more of a difference Red Wing, who succeeds Herbie

Indianapolis, operating under a working agreement with the Red first effort will be the Indianapolis Wings, otherwise owns highly regarded players in Ken Kilrea, Adam Brown, Roy Sawyer, Jim Jamison, Snatching a three-week jump on Jud McAtee, Jack Keating, Les Douglas and Norm Moates.

District Commissioner Guy Mason is slated to toss out the first puck at 8:30 o'clock and in his box will be Merchant Mahoney, Canadian Embassy official.

American League action was launched on two fronts last night as the New Haven Eagles thumped the Providence Reds, 4-3, at New Haven, and the Cleveland Barons defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets, 6-4, at Cleveland. Following is the

	line-up for tonight's	game:
	Pos. Washington, G. Bibeault	Indianapolis, Turner
	R.D. Shields	Jackson
l	L.D. Singbush	
	R.W. Mantha	
	Washington, spares—defense, Lamourex, Gres	
	mands Tadio Cariela M.	ailley. Koivuniemi.
		Hec Kilrea; for-
	wards, Garveth, Sawye	

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Eastern and Western, Backs to Wall, Promise Hot Action in Clash Tomorrow

Loser Must Give Up Hope of Interhigh **Section Honors**

Ramblers' Coach Feels His Unlucky Squad Is Overdue for Break

By GEORGE HUBER.

Eastern and Western both have to win tomorrow or give up all hope of capturing their division titles in the interhigh football race, all of which promises some hot action when they clash at Eastern Stadium in the only series clash of the day. This week's other series game is the annual Tech-Central meeting Saturday afternoon at Central Stadium. Coach Mike Kelley of Eastern's Ramblers still believes he has one of the city's best teams, despite four defeats in five games, and has hopes of taking Western over the hurdles tomorrow. Something always seems to have gone wrong in previous games-injuries to key players, a bad break or an unlucky pass-and

were swinging to Eastern. Last week when the Ramblers lost to Anacostia. Eastern's pass defense was asleep for a short stretch and the Indians scored the winning touchdown. Kelley has had his boys drilling to stop aerials this week and believes he has plugged that hole

Injuries Ominous for Eastern. A couple of injuries, however, threaten to hurt the Rambler cause. Neil Craig may be out and Neil has been doing a lot of the tough plunging and kicking. The plunging spot is hard to fill, but the kicking may be given to Herbie Adams. He hasn't developed into quite the kicker Mike expected him to be, but he still is fair. Herbie's real forte is speed, and he is regarded as probably the fastest back in the series If in today's practice his kicks aren't getting the proper distance, Kelley plans to have Guard Raymond (Duck) David drop out of the line

to do the booting. Also on the repair list is Center Charley Kent, who hasn't been effective since being injured in the Gonzaga game. Eddie Moore has been moved from his regular tackle spot to fill in at center, but he still isn't too familiar with that position. Roosevelt also is having a tough time with what Coach Artie Boyd thought at the beginning of the season was a pretty good eleven. Only trouble was that when the Riders came up with a good team they also drew the city's toughest schedule and haven't won a game so far. In addition to five hard interhigh clashes given him, Boyd neduled John Marshall, Woodberry Forest and St. John's as his outside competition, which almost is

going out of his way looking for Part of that trouble comes up tomorrow, when the Riders meet St. John's, a team whose coach, Gene Augusterfer, freely predicts will win

the rest of its games.

Miller's Return Helps. Strengthening Roosevelt for tomorrow's test is the return of Berplaying on defense promises to break up many a play directed through the line. Bernie has been out since the ing to convince Boyd he was in good shape. Boyd elected to take no chances and waited until the shoulder completely healed before tercepted. giving Bernie the go sign. He could have used Miller in several spots nine passes for 102 yards, leading in

Devitt still is smarting over the 20-6 shiner Gonzaga hung on it consin, who has snared only four last week and has every intention throws for the same number of of bouncing back when it plays at yards. The punting average of Parkersburg (W. Va.) High on Sat- Minnesota's captain, Smith, cururday. With three victories and one | rently is the conference's best, his tie in six games the Gray Ghosts seven boots going 275 yards for a still are sporting one of their best 39.3 average. Kuzma of Michigan seasons in many years and hope has booted 26 punts for 983 yards to continue. Gallopin' George Mc- and a 37.8 average, second best. Gowan has been carrying much of the load and hasn't failed to get 70 yards and three of over 50 yards to his credit. Along with McGowan, Bobby Kaufman and Eleven Gets Even Curt Cordell have been bright figures in Devitt's good season. Bobby is a sawed-off halfback who gets the most out of his scanty poundage, and Curt is a rangy end, adept If Devitt continues to display the

games it will be reminiscent of the days when Lee Fones, Zink Zinkavich and Paul Tangora wore the Black and Gray.

Clippers' 2-Year Mark Ended by Park 'Y'

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A.'s 120pound football team was enjoying new honors today as a result of holding the Cleveland Clippers to a 0-0 tie yesterday on the Hearst Playground gridiron. The Clippers had not been beaten or tied in two Jack Haymaker and Dean Taylor

were outstanding for the "Y," while Bill Godfrey and Dick Lee looked best for the Clippers.

Union Grid Tilts Off

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP). -Union College here has quit football for the season because of the juries. Officials declined to com-



AIR-MINDED-Stanley Valanos, Central High's ace passer, who

Gophers' Daley Best Dodger Changes Due Big Ten Gainer With **Durocher Admits** 120 Yards Per Tilt

Wisconsin's Harder Next; Indiana's Hillenbrand

Sets Passing Pace CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Cold figures show it's Bill Daley of Minnesota who's leading the Big Ten ground-

He has averaged 120 yards a game in two contests. Next best is Pat Harder of Wisconsin with a 97-yard average in three games.

third with an 82.5-yard mark for

average in one game. Their average number of yards a try stacks up like this: Daley, 6.6; awful grind . . ." nie Miller, husky center whose smart | Harder, 5.9; Smith, 5.1; Griffin, 8.1. In passing, another quartet of backs takes honors. Figured on a basis of gains a game, Billy Hillenfirst game with an injured left brand of Indiana is first with 167 shoulder. He wanted to play last yards in one game. Otto Graham week against Tech, and as early of Northwestern has averaged 65 as Wednesday a week ago was way- yards in three games, Bill De Coring his arm around in circles try- revont of Northwestern 57.3 in three tilts, and Tom Kuzma of Michigan 52.6 in three contests. None of Hillenbrand's tosses has been in-

> Bill Green of Iowa has caught total caught, but tied in ground gained by Dave Schreiner of Wis-

away for at least one long gain in every game. He has one jaunt of Little Hoya 125-Pound With Landons

Touchdowns by O'Donnell and Graham enabled Georgetown Prep's same form shown in most early 125-pound team to avenge an earlier defeat by Landon's lightweights yesterday, the little Garrett Parkers winning a return game on their own gridiron, 13-6.

Prep scored in the first quarter and again in the fourth. Landon was saved from a whitewash when Miller scored a 6-pointer.

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Catcher Flaherty Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 (49) Michael P. (Mickey) Flaherty, 52, lack of material and numerous in- former International and Eastern League catcher, died at his home here after a long illness.

Tickets, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.20. Reservations.

ULINE IUE Y ARENA FRanklin 5800 3rd & M Sts. N.E.

Those are fighting words in this

aims to throw Tech to defeat in the annual school classic at -Star Staff Photo. Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon.

For Next Campaign,

Several Deals on Fire, Many New Men to Join Senior Loop Champs

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-There'll be some changes made in dem bamboozled bums of Brooklyn before they go into another cutthroat Na-League race, but Manager Leo Durocher isn't saying much about them just yet.

Durocher came here for a twoweek vacation with Actor George Raft, but even on the golf course Bruce Smith of the Gophers is he couldn't get away from baseball. "Oh, boy, this is the life," he each of two games, and Don Griffin sighed as he lined one down the of Illinois is fourth with a 73-yard middle. "And I can use a little relaxation! The series was nothing

> compared to the season itself . . . an But what about those changes? "We hope to be considerably stronger in 1942. We are bringing up a lot of youngsters and have several deals in mind. I can't say what changes there'll be, but you can bet there'll be some. Naturally, we are

not tipping our hands yet." Durocher isn't signed for 1942 vet, but he expects to take care of that little detail in two weeks or so when he goes East.

Broken-Jaw Sinkwich Continues to Shine

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30.-Down South they're wondering if a broken leg would have stopped Georgia's Frankie (Fireball) Sinkwich. A broken jaw hasn't. Although Georgia was beaten by

Alabama's Crimson Tide last week. Sinkwich reeled off 105 yards, 14 more than the entire Alabama team.

It Will Trim Bears In Second Try

Mistakes of First Game Won't Be Made Sunday, Coach Lambeau Says

By the Associated Press.
GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 30.—A traveling man walked into the lobby of the Astor Hotel, where most of the Green Bay Packers live, and started an argument today-in fact,

he started a first-class row. All because he had the temerity to suggest that the Packers were going to be shellacked by the Chicago Bears Sunday.

football-minded town. It is heresy and treason even to think them. From Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau down to Tony the bootblack you will hear nothing but optimism over the outcome of the National League game in Chicago

"We'll beat 'em," bristles Coach Lambeau.

"We'll mow 'em down." adds Tony. And Lambeau continues: "They all are telling us the Bears are a bunch of supermen. That's a lot of hooey Sure the Bears are a great team They'll score on us, but we'll score too. We've got a team that's good

enough to beat them. "The Bears beat us by eight points when we played here earlier in the year. There wasn't much difference in the play of the two teams that day. We made a few mistakes. They cost us the game. We won't make them again. We've come a long way

since that game and we've won all our games since then

"And we'll be up for this one-don't forget it." New York U. Gridders

Really Go Into Air NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The New York University gridders may take to the air tomorrow night in their game with Penn State. At least

they will know how. Four of them, Stan Rabezek and Jack Barmak, backs; Tackle Jack Ryan and End Herb Chaetem yesterday took their first solo flights in the course of training to become

K. C. Six Signs Collegian CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP). Norbert Sterle, star center of last year's Illinois hockey team, has signed a contract with the Kansas City Americans.

20 Years Ago

In The Star Georgetown's well - balanced eleven defeated George Washing-ton, 28-0, before 7,000 customers at American League Park. Mc-Quade scored three of the touch-

Centre College's "Praying Colonels" upset Harvard, 6-0, on a touchdown by Bo McMillin. It was Harvard's first defeat in five years and their first loss ever in

intersectional competition. In other football games involving local teams, Maryland's aerial assault trimmed North Carolina, 16-7, and Bucknell flat-tened Catholic U., 41-0.





Green Bay Confident Whip Is Cracked Over Redskins Leading Grid Tilts In Drills to Key Them to High Pitch for Steeler Contest

are no indications that Flaherty

plans a letup these last three days. There's nothing more difficult, it seems, than to attempt to key up a team to play another game with an opponent it already has beateneven by the narrow margin of four points. And the Redskins' insistence on looking at the Steelers' won-

is not easing Flaherty's frame of to it.

No Reason for Confidence. "They know what a tough time we had in Pittsburgh." Flaherty says, "and reports are coming out of Chicago now that the Bears found the Steelers a determined, hard-fighting eleven which made the champions' fifth straight victory a bitter battle from start to finish. Yet, somehow, our players refuse to be impressed.

"I can't see what they've got any eason to be cocky about-not yet

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The Uni-

versity of Chicago, where great

football teams once abode, but

minus intercollegiate football the

last two years, was asked today

to return the spirit of grid wars

to the campus by adopting a

team-preferably the Chicago

Bears, national professional

In dormitories and eating

places, students were circulating

petitions suggesting the Bears as

worthy successors to Maroon

teams of old, while in a separate

champions.

By BILL DISMER, Jr. | Flaherty can take consolation in Thirty-one able-bodied Redskins one thing, though. This is the last are being worked overtime at Grif- week this season that he'll have fith Stadium this week by Ray trouble impressing the Redskins with Flaherty who realizes that his the seriousness of the situation fachardest job of the season is to have ing them. After the Steeler game Washington's pro football team in comes successive tussles with the a proper frame of mind for Sunday's Dodgers, Bears, Giants and Packbusiness here with the Pittsburgh ers, all tough cookies.

Reduced to an active roster of 31 The Redskins' normal practice by Quarterback Bob Hoffman's illschedule calls for workouts from 10 ness and a bad leg which may keep to 12, but it's been nearer 12:30 until the Bear game, the Redskins when the players have been dis- attempted to plug one of those holes missed thus far this week and there yesterday. They put in a bid for Fred Vanzo, the old Northwestern blocking back on the Detroit Lions' waiver list.

Cards Beat 'Em to Vanzo. Vanzo, a 230-pounder, who is only 26 years old, would have been welcomed by Flaherty and all of the players, but the Chicago Cardinalswho had prior claim due to their and-lost record which reads 0 and 6, lower percentage-beat the Redskins

> Aside from Hoffman and Young, the only Redskins ailing are Guard Steve Slivinski and Center Bob Titchenal. Slivinski, his leg reinjured last Sunday, watched yesterday's drill from the sidelines while Titchenal quit practice early to visit a throat specialist. Titch's tonsils have been bothering him all year, but he won't have 'em yanked before the season is over. Slight leg hurts suffered by Andy

Farkas and Wilbur Moore in the Ram game didn't keep those two having won a game by more than from galloping through signal drills

Chicago Students Would Adopt Grid Team

move the student magazine Pulse

offered Northwestern as a suit-

Chicago has had no varsity grid

team since the trustees in 1939

decided to abandon intercollegiate

football, a move approved by

The Pulse sports editor, Dem-

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Robert Maynard

Suggest Pro Bears or Northwestern for School's Backing

President

Hutchins

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For This Week End

George Washington, Grif Clemson vs. George Washington.
fith Stadium. 8 p.m.
Penn State at N. Y. U. (night).
Carnegie Tech at Case (night).
Texas Tech at Miami.
Arizona State at Greeley State.
Washington U. at Drake.

SATURDAY.

Maryland at Rutgers.
Notre Dame vs. Army, at New York.
Purdue at Fordham.
Navy at Penn.
Temple at Boston College. Temple at Boston College. Harvard at Princeton. Harvard at Princeton,
Brown at Yale.
Holy Cross at Colgate,
Cornell at Columbia,
Ohio State at Pitt.
Villenova at Duquesne (night),
William and Mary at Dartmouth,
Western Maryland at Bucknell,
Massachusetts State at Amherst,
Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia,
at Charleston.

South.
Tulane at Vanderbilt.
Kentucky at Alabama.
Georgia at Auburn.
Duke at Georgia Tech.
Tennessee at L. S. U.
N. C. State at North Carolina.
The Citadel at South Carolina.
Virginia vs. Virginia Tech. at Norfolk.
V. M. I. vs. Davidson at Lynchburg.
Wake Forest at Marshall.
Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.
Mississippi State at Southwestern.

Northwestern at Minnesota. Michigan at Illinois. Manhattan at Detroit. Syracuse at Wisconsi Kansas at Oklahoma. Neulaska at Kansas State. Mississippi at Marquette. Creighton at Oklahoma Aggles. South Dakota at Iowa State, Missouri at Michigan State.

Southwest. Texas Aggies vs. Atkansas, at Little ock. Texas at Southern Methodist. Texas Christian at Baylor. Centenary at Rice (night).

Far West. Far West.

Santa Clara at Stanford.
California at U. C. L. A.
Washington State at Oregon.
Montana at Washington.
Idaho at Oregon State.
Colorado at Utah.
Colorado State at Denver.
Wyoming at Colorado College.
Gonzaga at St. Mary's.
San Francisco at Fresno.
Brigham Young at Utah State.
St. Louis at Loyola.

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Pro Punters Topped By Baugh With Fine 52.9-Yard Average

Lions' White Sparkles In Kick Returns; Four Tie at Pass Nabbing

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 30. - Sammy Baugh, the great Washington Redskins halfback, is just getting warmed up to the defense of his National Football League punting

Baugh, who produced the year's longest boot — 75 yards — against New York on September 28 just to prove he still is in the league, saw his average sliding downward for the three weeks previous to last Sunday. Then, against Cleveland, he delivered six punts averaging 56.8 yards and boosted his year's mark to

Only one other player has a higher standing-Norm Standlee of the Chicago Bears - but Norm has kicked only two times for his 63yard average. Other leaders are Jack Banta of Philadelphia, 2 kicks averaging 52 yards; Kay Eakin of New York, 7 for 51, and Dean Mc-Adams of Brooklyn, 11 for 50.5.

Whizzer White of the Detroit Lions leads in punt and kickoff returns. He has run back 11 punts for a 10-yard average, while Lou Brock of Green Bay has a 10.6 average for 10 returns. White has handled 9 kickoffs for a 25.8-yard mark to 8 returns for Boyd Brumbaugh of Pittsburgh, averaging 22.2

To the trio of New York's Ward Cuff, Chicago Bears' Danny Fortmann and Pittsburgh's Art Jones leading in pass interceptions with three each, is added the name of Dick Riffle of Pittsburgh. Cuff's snags have netted 109 yards; Riffle's, 37 yards; Fortmann's, 7, and

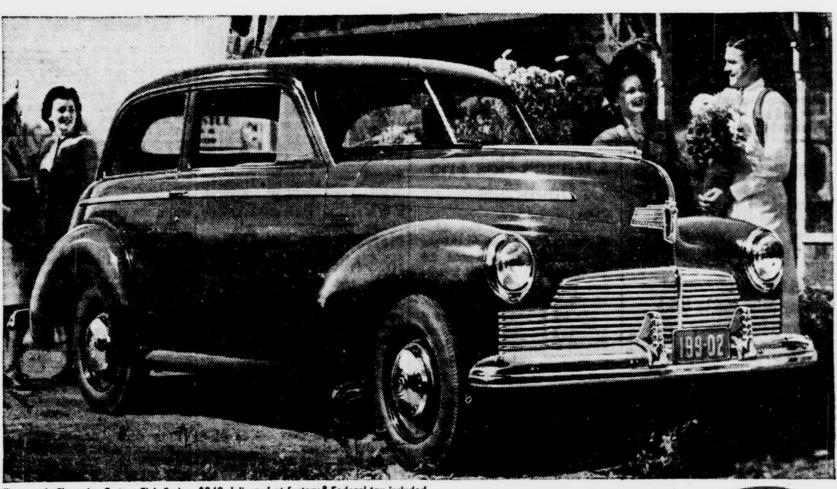
Gehringer Is 'Poor Guess' CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 (P).-Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, today said it was a "poor guess" that Charley Gehringer would manage the Tribe next year.

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Notre Dame Confident Bertelli's Passes Will Knock Over Army in New York

Powerful Irish Line Built to Protect Crack Tosser

Team Drilled to Check Cadet Air Attack; All Big Ten Teams Busy

By DAVE HOFF,

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Notre Dame's football team today scanned the plan of action for Saturday's game in New York, allowed as how the Army was just another eleven guys in football pads, and vowed to cram rifle balls a la Angelo Bertelli's passes down the Cadets' throats. Bertelli, the boy with 37 successful

passes in 62 tries this year, will finger the trigger again Saturday, which means the Army will have to be ready to jump in this meeting of unbeaten teams

But Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish expects Army to explode a few passes, too, and so Notre Dame has bent studiously over its books on pass defense this week. Leahy hadn't planned to scrim-

mage Notre Dame for this game. protesting he couldn't afford to let any one get hurt. Then came a chance to see how well the varsity could withstand Army plays as run by the freshmen, and Leahy couldn't resist.

Laiber Not Apt to Face Army. Result: Capt. Paul Lillis, right tackle, and Joe Laiber, right guard, were hurt and the frosh made three touchdowns. Laiber suffered a sprained ankle and probably won't

most unobtrusive but sturdy members, has held its opponents to 183 yards gain by rushing, Illinois netting only 16 yards on the ground last week. More than that, Leahy By the Associated Press. has built up a wall of such strength was poised to pass.

This, coupled with Bertelli's amazing accuracy and his uncanny ability to judge the speed of his receiver, has created a weapon fourth in the Nation on forward five games passing. That's the barrel of woe that Leahy has primed for Army.

Buckeyes' Fullback Returns. Ohio State fullback job eases Coach Paul Brown's worry that he might reau figures showed Johnny Grigas Buckeyes will play the Panthers at Pittsburgh Saturday. As Purdue's the broken jaw, who has broken the Boilermakers took off for New York opposing line for 538 yards. today to play Fordham, Coach Mal Elward warned his boys the Rams wicz, a power back.

week, which means Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin will be the only conference coach to get a peek at Syracuse's "Y" formation as cooked up by Ossie Solem. Syracuse's appearance at Madison will mark its Lessard, Heavy Boxing only trip West this year.

a record of 73 points scored in five games this year, or four more points than the Hoosiers scored all last season. The Hawkeye squad is said to be in the best condition since the opening game with Drake. Illinois, preparing for Michigan, is at full strength again with the return of Joe Pawlowski, Elmer Engel and Bob Wilson to action. They have been laid up with neck, shoulder and knee injuries, respectively.

Minnesota and Northwestern, rivals in the Big Ten's big game ern Amateur League competition. Saturday, have averaged 15 first downs a game apiece this season in conference play. The Wildcats' op- Province of Quebec, will play his ponents have averaged 9 first downs while the Gophers' two foes aver- when they face the Cornwall Flyers

Main Battles in Terp Military Meet Go to Kambouris, Beccio

Warren Byrd and Matt Beccio's decision over Russ Sirlouis featured the final round of University of Maryland's annual R. O. T. C. boxing tournament last night.

Paul Flick captured the heavyweight title but was unimpressive in taking the nod over Phil Porter. The tournament was sponsored by

the Pershing Rifles and all bouts were refereed by Bobby Goldstein, new ring coach at the school. More than 120 participated in the

Tessures.

120-pound—C. W. Knight, Company D. Capital Heights, Md., defeated Jim Brown, Band, Cumberland, Md.; decision.

127-pound—Bill Kambouris Company B. Baltimore, Md., defeated Warren Byrd, Company L. Beltsville, Md., T. K. O., 1 minute 30 seconds, third round, 135-pound—Clifton B. Currin, Company E. Bethesda, Md., and E. W. Frost, Towson, Md.; forfeit.

E. Bethesda, Md., and E. W. Frost, Towson, Md.: forfeit.

145-pound—Matthew Beccio. Company C. Baltimore. Md.. defeated Russell Sirlouis, Company A. Washington: decision.

155-pound—Henry Sunier. Band. Washington. defeated James LaCroix, Washington. decision.

165-pound—Henry Fisher. Band. Takoma Park. defeated Howard White, Company H. Washington: decision.

175-pound—Jack DeKowzam. Company B. Baltimore. defeated George Davis, Company H. Kensington: decision.

Unlimited—Paul Flick. Company G. West Virginia. defeated Philip Porter. Company H. Speedwell, Va.; decision.

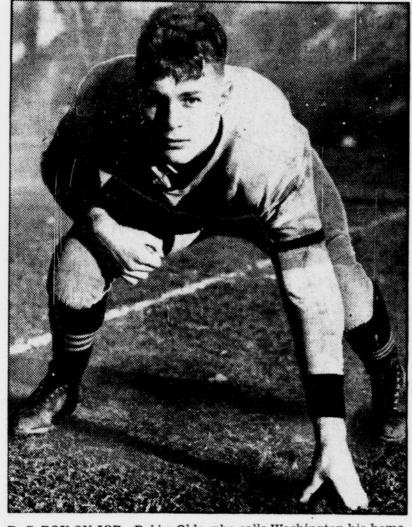
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nets. 4. New Haven Eagles. 4: Providence Reds. 3. Boston Bruins. 6: Hershey B'ars. 3. Chicaso Blackhawks. 7: Kansas City Americans, 1.

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FOOTBALL





D. C. BOY ON JOB-Robby Olds, who calls Washington his home, plays tackle for the West Point eleven and is expected to start against Notre Dame in New York Saturday. His father is a colonel in the Army. Olds stands 6 feet 2 inches and scales 195 pounds and starred for the plebe eleven last fall.

In five games that Notre Dame line, of which Lillis is one of the Dudley Idle, Detroit's Madarik Takes Lead as Grid Gainer

that not an Illinois tackle or end date" threw Biill Dudley of Virginia had 11 interceptions to assume that broke through the double cordon of for a loss last Saturday, and Sopho- dubious honor. linemen and backs when Bertelli more Elmer Madarik of Detroit took over individual total offensive football ground-gaining honors. Madarik, a stellar forward passer,

completed 611 aerial yards and 301 on the ground for a total offensive strong enough to rate the Irish figure of 912 yards, in 142 plays for Dudley's total offensive figure still

stands at 825 yards, consisting of 376 rushing and 449 passing. He has Return of Dick Burgett to the totaled 127 plays in five games. American Football Statistical Bu-

have to ask Sophomore Dick Palmer of Holy Cross continuing as the top to be ready for alternating relief rusher with 573 ground yards in five duty at quarterback and full. The games. He is followed by Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, the boy with Owen Price of Texas Mines re-

have "one of the best backfields in 48 completions out of 103 attempts the country." He's especially appre- for 481 yards. The bureau rates the hensive over Fordham's Steve Filipo- passers on completions. Most pass-All Big Ten teams are busy this arik-611. Highest completion per-

pleted 34 of 46. Bill Sewell of Wash-SEATTLE, Oct. 30.-Old "open ington State, last year's leader, has

> Price also leads the punters, with a 44.59 average, and seems headed for national punting leadership the second straight year. Howard Keating of Detroit has hauled in 20 of Madarik's passes for 236 yards to lead the pass receivers.

Figures, complete for all games:

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—Elmer Madarik. Detroit. 912 yards:
Bill Dudley, Virginia, 825; Frank Sinkwich. Georgia, 797; Booty Payne. Clemson, 684; Bud Schwenk, Washinston (Mo.). 680; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham. 677; Derace Moser. Texas A. and M.. 644; Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame. 619; Paul Governali. Columbia. 607; Bill Smetana, Arizona. 605. Rushing offense—Johnny Grigas. Holy Cross, 573; Frank Sinkwich. Georgia. 538; S. B. Sutch. Temple. 490; Bill Brock. Creighton, 426; Charlie Timmons, Clemson. 388.

Forward passing offense—Owen Price, Texas Mines. 48 completed of 103 attempts for 491 yards. Schwenk. Washington (Mo.). 41 of 84 for 518; Madarik, Detroit. 39 of 77 for 611; Bertell. Notre Dame. 37 of 62 for 571; Moser. Texas A. and M. 36 of 67 for 473.

Punting—Price, Texas Mines. 44.59 Figures, complete for all games:

Iowa in Trim for Indiana. Indiana carries to Iowa this week Champ, Makes Debut With Ice Eagles

the most colorful player in their brief ice hockey history will be displayed by the Washington Eagles

Lessard, former amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the first game with the Eagles tonight in an exhibition game at Cornwall,

Son of the former heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada, Lessard played with the Verdun Juniors last season. Twenty years old, he packs 195 pounds on a 6-foot-1-inch

Less impressive are the physical proportions of the latest Eagle signed. Roland Bleau, 5-foot-3-inch Bill Kambouris' kayo victory over man, is the 11th player signed by Rosy as Goldstein 155-pound French-Canadian wing-Coach Redvers Mackenzie.

Terps, Navy Scoreless In Hot Soccer Game

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 30.-Unbeaten Maryland and Navy battled to a scoreless tie yesterday in a stirring forward to a successful season. game marked by a display of strong

Navy missed its big chance for its | weight, respectively, led the list of fifth straight when Frenchy Suhre's candidates. Fetters, Terrapin goalie. Fetters played an outstanding

game for Maryland, which has been scored on only once this season.

Substitutions-Maryland, Hudak, Tems-burger; Navy, Stirling, Woodson, Godfrey.

Free Grid Subbing **Peps Officiating**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.-Frank Lane, veteran Big Ten referee, says the new unlimited substitution rule in football has improved

the officiating if nothing else. "I notice that my brother officials are more on their toes than ever in fielding the ball on incompleted passes and kicks out of bounds, as well as speeding up the numerous substitutions.

officials, who apparently have successfully accepted the challenge that they could not get this season's games over before dark, prevent that very thing, but it certainly must make the game appear better officiated, judging from observations I've heard," he declared, adding:

"If we make mistakes, we ought to make them hustling instead of loafing."

Terps' Fistic Outlook Takes Charge

Heartened by the return of five veterans and the response of a host of rookies for the first training call of the season, Bobby Goldstein, Maryland's new boxing coach, looks Herb Gunther and Hotsy Alper

Lightweight Bill Holbrook, Heavy weight Leonard Rodman and Bantamweight Lincoln Judson were

stein light-heavyweight and welter-

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE



With Passes Early In Rutgers Game

Aim to Get Jump Quickly Saturday; Line Works Overtime in Drills

Maryland probably will go into the

Brunswick. The Terps had success with this in every position. modus operandi against Penn, although the Quakers also found Maryland's overhead game beneficial. Penn gained 187 running back inter-

Mearle Du Vall, Tom Mont and side is aimed.

The Terps are working overtime | The meeting of the two unbeaten crack the Scarlet line.

Lions Over Cornell, Says Astrologer

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-You can take this for what you think it's

Columbia's embattled football players have just had their futures forecast by an astrologer, who found that the stars will be especially favorable to 10 of the 11 varsity members on November 1-the day the Lions play Cornell.

Terps Apt to Open Up Two-Ocean Navy Already Here Navy May Plug Hole So Far as He Is Concerned, Moans Penn Grid Coach

Navy already has been launched. What's more, says Munger, it'll test,

up on ticket scalpers to see that ning plays. the Treasury is geting its legitimate Maryland picked up 188 yards and rebate of 11 per cent of the full cost under the new tax schedule, Munger hunted for some solution to Jack Wright, if ready, undoubtedly a deceptive offense that gives no will be among the dispatchers with indication of where the next broad-

Elmer Rigby also pegging. Du Vall, The 73.319-seat stadium has been however, also is valuable on the re- sold out for more than a week. You ceiving end, as he demonstrated in still can get good seats, for \$25 galloping 33 yards in a heave from each—and that's just exactly double Wright for the winning touchdown the price the scalpers were quoting two days ago.

on their line play, which was teams bids fair to become Philadelsmothered by Penn, in an effort to phia's major football engagement give impetus to the running attack. of the year. While not drawing the Mont, who was out last week, is a 100,000 expected for the traditional strong runner inside tackle, but will Army-Navy clash-Franklin Field need help from the forwards to hasn't the capacity of Municipal Stadium-the game has the city at its highest sports pitch in many

Penn, conqueror of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Maryland, hasn't any illusions about a Navy dreadnaught which was held to a scoreless tie by Harvard last week. Munger has advised the team to forget that one, but to remember the trouncing the Middles handed William and Mary, West Virginia, Lafavette and Cornell.

Navy Coach Swede Larson has not featured any one style all year. It took two days for Penn scrubs to famaliarize themselves with the Navy style before the varsity could get a workout against them.

PHILAEDPHIA, Oct. 30.-Coach Navy operate almost every type of George Munger of the University of running play and pass from five Pennsylvania worriedly admitted distinct formations. Harvard used today that as far as he is con- six different defenses, with the cerned the Nation's "two-ocean" Navy quarterback engaging the enemy in a 60-minute guessing con-

air early against Rutgers in an effort be on display at Franklin Field Sat- Munger hasn't indicated he'll folto get the jump Saturday at New urday in the guise of a football low Harvard's tactics. It may be team that has man power three deep he will use a standard defense, for the Penn line is strong, experienced While Government agents checked and hard to fool, especially on run-

McClung Put in 'Place' By Colorado Coach

By the Associated Press BOULDER, Colo, Oct. 30-Although Paul McClung has been listed as a quarterback for more than two seasons at Colorado, he was placed at fullback on the all-Big opening drill yesterday. Swede Seven team last year.

Now Coach Jim Yeager has decided to make it unanimous. He will start the 190-pound senior at fullback against Utah Saturday.

Johnson Runs Far In Colonial Tilt

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 30.-Statistics reveal that Harvey Johnson, William and Mary's agile 200-pound fullback, called by Coach Carl Voyles the "finest back in the State," piled up some fancy yardage in the Indians' 48-0 rout of George Washington last Friday night in Norfolk.

"Big Luke," as Johnson is better known to his teammates, carried the ball 15 times from scrimmage against the Colonials and gained 143 yards for an average of 9.5 yards per try.

In Backfield With Third-Stringer

Would Replace Injured Werner With Woods For Penn Clash

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.-A third-string halfback may start for Navy Saturday against Penn and one of the Middies' regular starters may be transferred to the second group as a result of the leg injury which threatens to keep Fullback Sherry Werner idle against the un-

beaten, untied Quakers. Werner, the Middies' best punter, who works with the second team has 10 stitches in his leg as the result of a cut suffered in a line-Larson, Navy coach, isn't counting on using Werner at all. The loss is a blow to the Tars' ground game as Werner has picked up plenty of yardage this season, principally through line bucks.

Seeking to maintain balance between his first two elevens, Larson contemplates moving Bob Woods third-string halfback, up to the first team and transferring Sammy Boothe, regular starting right halfback who can kick, to the second group to take Werner's place. As an alternate plan he said he could put Wes Gebert in Howie Clark's left halfback post on the second eleven and give Clark another backfield assignment with the same unit.

Larson also intimated he would start Clyde Siegfried, 200-pound sophomore blocking back from Altoona, Pa., at quarterback on the first team instead of Johnny Harrell, Both weigh slightly more than 200

Sports Program For Local Fans

Hockey.
Indianapolis vs. Washington Ulines, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Washington Eagles vs. Cornwall Flyers, Montreal, Canada. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Football. Clemson vs. George Washing-

ton (home-coming), Griffith Stadium. 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. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Kingston All-Stars, Kingston, Ontario. SATURDAY.

Football. Randolph-Macon vs. American U., Wilson High Stadium, 2:15. Maryland vs. Rutgers, New

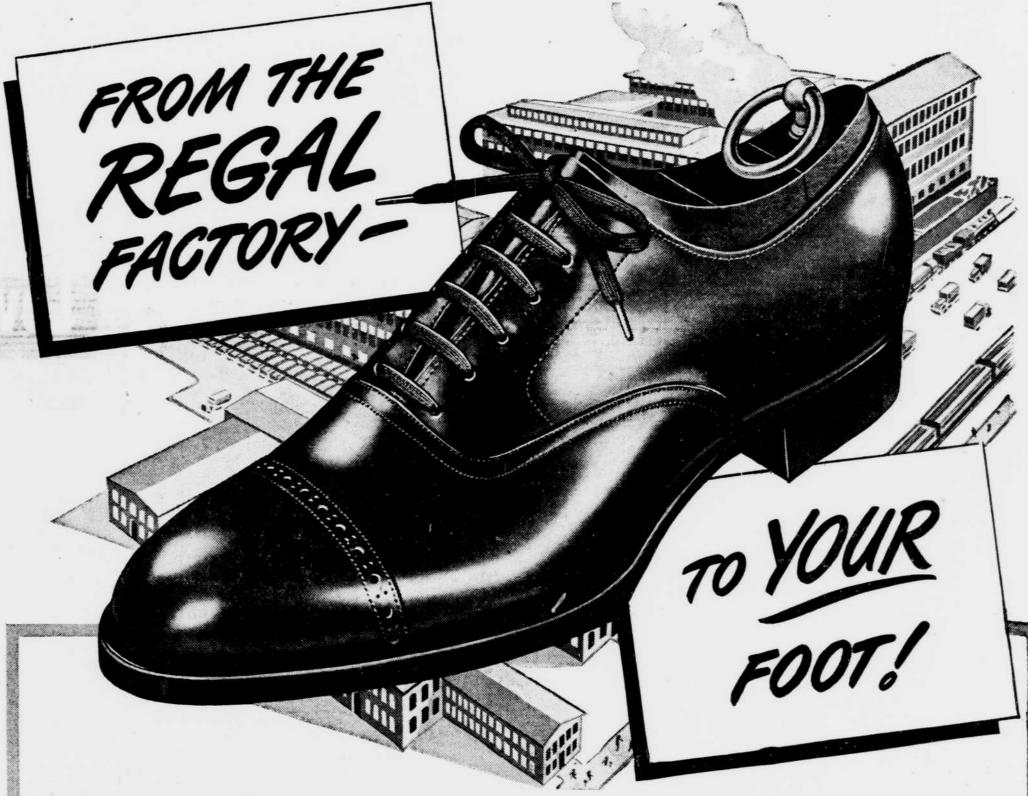
Maryland Frosh vs. Navy Plebes, Annapolis. Tech at Central (interhigh series), 2:30.

St. Andrew's at St. Albans, 2:30. Randolph-Macon Academy at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3:00. Devitt at Parkersburg High, Parkersburg, W. Va

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Georgetown Bowlers Make Strong Bid for Their First District League Title

Garrett Prexy; Pros Frown

Defeat Chevy Chase To Gain Third Spot; Luckies Mop Up

Regain 3-Game Margin; Hokie Smith Shoots Seventh 400 Set

Long tailenders in District League flag chases, Georgetown Recreation bowlers today by virtue of a 2-1 victory over Chevy Chase Ice Palace had gained undisputed possession of third place and off their consistent high-powered bowling this season bid fair to put up a real battle for With Singh in Bout their first championship in the allstar circuit

tion, Milton Walker led the barrage last night at Chevy Chase with top

Luckies Regain Margin. The pacesetting Lucky Strikes re-Pin as the runner-up dropped a 2-1 decision to Arcadia. Hokie Smith banged out 434, his seventh 400 set

Strikes, while Capt. Fred Murphy followed up his last week's 447 count | at 8:30. with 143-399 to aid in the Arcadia triumph. King Pin, with Lindsay Stott and Bill Beatty hitting for respective scores of 148-411 and 147-401, won the middle tilt with 678. The Luckies, outcounted 1,893 to

1,841, won the odd skirmish with four spares in the final box. Ollie Pacini was high for the losing Arlingtons with 142-383. Anacostia Spillway moved to fourth place with a 2-1 win from

Roger Peacock's Bethesdans, counting 1,906 with games of 642, 604 and 660, which Cletus Pannell featured Lafayette Scores Sweep.

Lafayette Bowling Center pinmen chalked up its first clean sweep of the season by downing the erstwhile third-place Penn Recreations as Ernie Burkhalter led with 367. Hi-Skor copped the odd one from Brookland Recreation with Lou Pantos' 389 the heaviest poke. Hyattsville Recreation, with games

and Tony Santini's 147-397, swept will drop down the bay.

of 626, 647 and 621, routed Claren-

Robbing Veterans Of Headlines

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- If you want Maryland law. a good hot argument just name the Big Ten sophomore of the year. Every school in the circuit, and rain to sweeten the river waters, Notre Dame, too, has at least one newcomer each who is robbing the high saline content. Where one fishveterans of headlines every week.

ace, was throttled to some extent by an injured foot, but now he is the continued good surf fishing on well and showed it with a great the levels below Ocean City. That, performance against Wisconsin. He too, probably will continue until the ranks right around the top with full of the moon on Tuesday, and such other standout sophs as Pat in the course of a night the beach Harder, Wisconsin; Otto Graham, will be bare of summer fishes. Northwestern: Linn Houston, Ohio State: Tom Kuzma, Michigan, and Herman Frickey, Minnesota; Don Griffin, Illinois, and Angelo Bertelli,

An unheralded mainstay of the Minnesota team is Bill Garnaas, ice really started to turn out trout quarterback and blocker de luxe. It was Garnaas who nailed Bob Westfall on a kickoff return when a miss would have given Michigan a touchdown. He intercepted three passes, caught two others intended for him and place-kicked the point, his ninth conversion of the season.

G. W.

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Timmons might not be ready for the Colonials, but the downtown staff placed little credence in the report. As far as Reinhart is concerned he water species continues to be just can't see where or how it will make as important as ever. New stations ony difference with Johnny Sweatte are being built so that the study and Hugh Alford ready to step into of the various species and their Timmons' brogans. The Tigers boast one of the Na-

Payne, who has averaged more than 43 yards this season and who put a couple of kicks outside on the 1yard line against Boston College, 12 sailfish off Southport, N. C., in definitely changing the game's com-Payne was overshadowed by Shad Bryant and Banks McFadden last year and the year before, but has been in the spotlight consistently this year.

Another Tiger star certain to cause trouble is Joe Blalock, allconference end, who is considered a fifth man in the backfield because of his exceptional ball handling. He lugs the pigskin on both passes and end-around plays and there was some concern last week because he gained only 52 yards on passes and 14 on end-around runs.

George Washington gave evidence of improvement yesterday in a long and strenuous workout. The Colonials' hopes rest largely on the work of Mike Romasco and Bill Bess, convertees from blocking backs to ends, and of Stan Ziobro, shifted from the flank to his old position at guard. Reinhart has a feeling the three will deliver and if they do the Colonials may be a little tougher than expected.

Plebes Beat Terp Frosh

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30 (A).-Led by Bill Barnes and Bill Chaires, Navy's plebe booters yesterday and scale-cleans it out scored a 4-0 victory over Maryland's quickly and safely withfrosh soccer team.

Temple Ahead at Soccer WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 30 (A). -Temple defeated the Western Maryland soccer team, 5 to 0, yester-day, rolling up all the points in the last three periods.

Gamecock Lineman Four Tied for First, Is One Yard Wide

SPORTS.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30 .- Joe Krivonak, husky 225-pound University of South Carolina guard and weight man, is the kind of a fellow who is properly described as all muscle and a yard wide. When he dons his specially built shoulder pads he measures exactly 3 feet from the tip of one shoulder to the tip of the other. He wears a size 18 collar.

tar circuit. Spearhead of a clicking combina- For Title Shot

Nanjo Singh's bout with Pat set of 442 as the Westenders posted Fraley and a duel between Jim top scores of 692 and 1,991 to win Henry, alias the Green Hornet, and delphia, Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, the final two games after dropping Paul Boesch, co-feature tonight's the first skirmish, 617 to 641. Joe mat program at Turner's Arena. Di Misa came through with 412 Singh and Fraley are participants while Skippy Reid's 159-396, Sam in a "tournament" to determine the at the top, with Mosconi and Crane Benson's 376 and Dick Lee's 365 heavyweight championship of the world and Petworth, not to mention Little America.

A special two-man team match gained their three-game lead over pairs Ace Freeman and Maurice La Arlington with a 2-1 win from King | Chappelle and Herbie Freeman and of Brooklyn, N. Y., 125 to 17 in 18 Eddie Newman. Other preliminary matches bring

together Yvon Robert vs. Fred of the season, to lead the Lucky Grobmier and Jim Austeri vs. Babe Caddock. The first will go on

Filipowicz of Fordham Facing Passing Task

By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 30 .-Purdue's Boilermakers are not disturbed at the prospect of facing Fordham's great passer, Steve Filipowicz, Saturday. In four games the alert secondary

of the Boilermakers has allowed only seven pass completions for a total gain of 98 yards, an average of less than 25 yards a game.

Two for Second in **World Cue Event**

Mosconi, Crane, Among Pacesetters, Clash; Rudolph, Ponzi Win

Champion Willie Mosconi of Philafour-time winner, and Irving Crane of Iivonia, N. Y., who has yet to haul down a title, were bracketed

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Baker	1	7	46	30	4
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don, with Bill Millbrook's 391 and sea trout in bay waters so late. to think about. Wally Burton's 387 paving the way. Their long sojourn has meant an Rosslyn handed Del Ray a 3-0 unusual season for anglers. Now opened their fall season with a welltrimming to move into the first the end is in sight. Until the full attended turkey shoot on the floodhigh for the winners. Convention than likely will improve, but as it Hall, led by Julie Singer's 163-417 begins to wane the trout schools

Henry Hiser's invading Bethesdans. The striper schools have been disappointing in most areas this fall, and there is little likelihood at this

> Pike and perch fishing is off and will continue so until there is enough which at this time have an extremely ing spot suffers from an extended

The real oddity of the season is

Hatcheries Highly Productive.

has been made into big business. The figures for the month of September show 10,833,665 fry and fingerlings of 17 varieties were distributed in suitable waters by 54 hatcheries located in 32 States. In addition, 32,000.000 eggs. fry and

Now, one seldom hears the assertion that the Fish and Wildlife Service is concerned only with commercial fisheries and their possibilities, but the work in the salt continued well-being will show the way for a larger crop. To us it tion's outstanding punters in Booty appears as though our Uncle is doing a pretty swell job.

Last week Capt. Vic Lance raised three days of fishing, but Capt Watts on his Sea Girl out of 12 fish raised to the baits in a single day caught two. On the following day he actually had eight sailfish hooked, but landed only two. For



until you clean out the radiatorl

out reverse flushing.



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Half of the field of 12 in the world pocket billiards championship tournament hung priority signs on the two top spots today with four deadlocked for the lead and two tied for second

Seventeen-times Champion Ralph clashing tonight Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del.

Rudolph trimmed Onofrio Lauri innings, and Ponzi defeated Caras. 125 to 85, in nine innings in last night's matches.

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Crane defeated Baker, 125 to 2, in 15 Kelly defeated Tozer, 125 to 101 in 36 Rudolph defeated, Lauri, 125 to 17, in 18 innings. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Lauri vs. Cranfield. Ponzi vs. Baker. Mos-

up with the increased demand.

Mt. Rainier Girls Boast

The girls' field ball team of Mount

Rainier High School was able to

boast of a perfect season today, having finished their schedule un-

defeated and untied yesterday when

Dorothy Wohlfarth scored 4 of

the winner's 10 points while Barbara

Gilchrist, Helen Langford and

Christine Myers each scored twice.

Marlboro gave the Mounts a battle.

holding the higher-favored foe to a

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29.

Chester L. Brewer, veteran member

of the University of Missouri ath-

58 games, lost nine and tied six for

a record that still stands.

it whipped Marlboro, 10-6.

Clean Field Ball Slate

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Late Trout Make Fishing Season Unusual Federal Hatcheries Doing Great Job

Grid Sophs in Big Ten and there is little likelinood at this late date that any great gathering of the clan will occur. At most every recognized fishing

grounds on the bay a few stripers are being caught. Here and there are caught fish large enough to raise the hopes of every one, but the average size continues at just short of a pound and little more than the 11 inches required by

Billy Hillenbrand, the Indiana drought another appears to gain.

Month after month the turnover in Federal hatcheries is something at which to marvel. It has been less than a decade since our Uncle 4-4 draw in the first half. Samuel's Fish and Wildlife Servand other game fishes for the sports Missouri Vet 'Traitor'

angler, but in those few years it fingerlings were handled or were

Northern fishing, and late in Octo-



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On One-Day Tournaments

Clyde D. Garrett, prominent Washington attorney, again heads the Columbia Country Club. For many years Columbia has perpetuated the custom of choosing a president for a second term of one year. Garrett has served as president this

Columbia will operate through 1942 with the following officers, chosen last night as the club members cast favorable ballots on the report of the Nominating Committee: President. Clyde D. Garrett: vice president, Robert W. Mc-Greenleaf of Chicago, Defending Chesney: treasurer, S. William Miller: secretary, Arthur B. Shelton. Chosen to the Board of Governors for three-year terms were L. Clarke Brown, Henry H. Elliott, L. S. Mc-

Dr. Stewart, who is president of the District Golf Association, again will head the Columbia Golf Comand Andrew Ponzi, New York, held mittee. Shelton begins his 30th consecutive year as secretary at Columbia, a fact of which the club board took cognizance as it met last night. Pros See Need for Change.

Carthy, A. Scott Offutt and Dr. Paul

M. Stewart.

pros are dissatisfied with the operation of tournaments of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., insofar as the time and traveling angles are concerned. Admitting that they want to support the pro organization in every way, they still regard a full day's travel every fortnight or so. and the spending of considerable of one of the teams which has cash for tournaments without much hope of return as asking too much.

That is one of the reasons there will be a move during the winter to Pollio Memorial trophy at a cereschedule fewer Middle Atlantic P. mony held yesterday at the May-G. A. tournaments of the one-day, flower Hotel. The Pollio trophy is amateur-pro brand, and to con- awarded to the top golfer of the centrate more on the important Lion's Club of Washington over a championship events of the nature period of seven months in tournachampionship events of the nature of the Washington Open, the Baltiments played at many of the clubs and E. Reid, field marshal, of Fair-runner as Tom Harmon of Michimers Open and the Middle Atlantic around the city more Open and the Middle Atlantic around the city. P. G. A. championship.

Cox Not to Run.

That also is one of the reasons Wiffy Cox, 1941 prexy, does not want Manor with a net card of 72. Also to take the office again if it is offered to him. The pros are to meet tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club to choose officers for 1942 and to name two delegates to attend the meeting of the National Michael Keogh, Charles H. Hille-Hardly one fall out of 15 will find | ber, this kind of going is something | P. G. A. scheduled to open in Chicago November 11. Cox, as have many of the other

The Alexandria Chapter of Ikes Bill Krauss' 154-382 was moon on Tuesday, the fishing more lighted grounds of the old skeet but that didn't mean he approved of so many of them. Wiffy happens to be a hard worker who has a job There has been considerable talk to fill. He gives that job at Con- East Potomac and Rock Creek parks. of a shortage in sporting firearms. gressional his best, and all his avail- Qualifying rounds now are but so far it appears no greater than the shortage last year when And while he also holds that it

manufacturers were unable to keep is part of the job of a playing pro to compete in golf tournaments, he Most companies have placed the output of their plants at the disposal of the Federal Government, Many of the other pros feel the but until their full time is required same way, although they are bound on defense efforts they will con-tinue on with sporting arms. Beby their obligations to the P. G. A. to play in as many tournaments as tween the increased numbers of hunters and the defense program, These are the reasons the boys may not have a lengthy tournament schedule in 1942. Who they will however, there will be a shortage. Get that gun now while stocks show



final round in the tourney for the Siamese trophy, the windup affair for golfers of that club. Lewis put on a hot 11-hole stretch to beat Many of the Washington golf Richard P. Whiteley 8 and 7 in a semifinal match. The champ was one over par for that distance. Scheduled to clash in the other semifinal contest are Fred Hitz and

Henry Ravenel. The final round in the Liberty Cup tournament has been held up by the reached the semifinal.

Al Nader was presented with the

Out of 12 Lions who won in elimination tournaments and competed for the grand prize, Nader won in the final a week ago at competing were Walter Frederick, who placed second; Dick Chenowith, who placed third, and Charles Hoover, Frank Stickle, Hugh Callahan, William Ingersoll, Evan Sholl, geist, Dr. S. B. Muncaster and E. G. Purvis.

The presentation was made by pros, felt it his duty to play in william C. Hanson, president of many of the one-day tournaments. the Lion's Club.

Match play will start Monday in turkey tournaments to be held at played. The turkey events are the final tourneys on the public links November. To the winner and rundoesn't believe in competing in them ner-up in each flight will go one when they conflict with club duties. of the traditional Thanksgiving Day birds. Yep, they'll have feathers

Fights Last Night

schedule in 1942. Who they will choose as the successor to Cox, if Wiffy doesn't get the president's job again, is not known.

Lewis Is Finalist.

Reeve Lewis, champion of the Chevy Chase Club, has reached the By the Associated Press.

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Gomez, Dixie Star, Will Tackle Victor in De Chard-Turner Go

heavy blasting on the hide of Earl of an ailing paw to worry about. football coach from 1903 to 1911, about that, although he won't say during which time the Spartans won it until after the match.

for Jimmy isn't certain of surviving be fit and ready.

weight in Dixie, according to Match- sides. Turner, a big Texan, easily is maker Gabe Menendez, will be the toughest hombre young De signed for a match with the winner | Chard has been paired with since of Monday night's 10-round heavy- turning pro, and more than one weight joust between Jimmy De critic looks for Jimmy to wind up on Chard and Jay D. Turner at Tur- the short end. Turner has done nothing to damage his reputation in De Chard, whose bad hand seems training this week at the arena. sound enough after several days of while De Chard still has the bugaboo

Lowman, would like to take on Go- Fat, fatherly Frankie Mann, letic department, will be in the Tiger | mez if he gets past Turner, for the Jimmy's trainer and guardian angel football party here this week end simple reason that Buddy Scott put pooh-poohs talk about his protege's for the Michigan State home-coming the chill on Thomas and Jimmy mitt, pointing out that he wouldn't figures he can stop anybody who hesitate to call off the whole affair Brewer organized the Michigan succumbs to Scott's pit-pat punches. if James was injured, rather than State athletic department and was Buddy may have something to say risk a glittering, gold-lined future for a few paltry dollars Monday night. One thing certain, if De This may be somewhat premature. Chard answers the opening bell he'll



Columbia Golfers Again Name New Field Trial Club To Stage Its First **Event Saturday**

Forty Entries Expected For Northern Virginia Test on Gore Farm

An open shooting dog stake will be held Saturday, the first trial for be held Saturday, the first trial for hunting dogs sponsored by the Hoosier Harder Tops Northern Virginia Field Trial Club, which recently was organized in the Scorers in Big Ten

The drawing for braces to be matched at the trial will be held With 32 Points at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Golf and Country Club. By the Associated Press. No entries for Saturday's event are Pat Harder, versatile sophomore, to be allowed after tonight's drawing, it was announced Among the entries, which are ex-

pected to total about 40 dogs, will be Whirlaway Ferris Bob, the pointer that won the National Capi- and placekicked two conversions. tal Field Trial near Rockville, Md., running his three-game total to 32 two weeks ago.

Washington, president of the club, 18-point total. The farm, Potomac View, is situated on the Leesburg pike 17 miles from all rivals, having 38 points in four Falls Church, Va., and the trial games. Graham has 36 points in will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Gore's farm, and in addition a field goal. Point-after-touchdown

eries to be released for the trial. The judges will be Jack Thomas of Round Hill. Va., and Contee Zuppke Praises Juzwik Other officers of the new club are CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30 (P). W. B. Lawson, first vice president; Here is what Bob Zuppke, veteran Julius Marcey, second vice presi- mentor of the Illinois eleven, has

fax, Va.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Outfielder Joe Medwick signed 1941 contract with Brooklyn Dodgers for \$20,-

Three years ago-Paul Runyan shot record 282 to win Argentine open golf tourney.

Five years ago-Harold (Pie) Traynor signed to manage Pittsburgh Pirates for 1937.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Wisconsin's personally accounted for 14 points race for individual scoring honors.

Harder scored two touchdowns points. Another sophomore, Otto The contest will be staged on the Graham of Northwestern, clung to 800-acre farm of H. Grady Gore of second place without adding to his

Harder also is the leader against four games. Harder is the only Considerable native birds are on player in the conference to kick a large quantity of quail has been sent honors are shared by Dick Erdlitz of illness of P. S. Ridsdale, a member to the club by the Virginia Com- Northwestern and Bill Garnaas. mission of Game and Inland Fish- Minnesota, who have booted nine conversions each.

dent: Elmer F. Newell, treasurer, to say after watching Notre Dame and S. Groome Eareckson, secretary, maul his charges two straight

Mexican Golf Crown Being Contested 8,000 Feet Up

Ward Has Card of 67, One Above Record, Tuning On Lofty Course

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 .- In the United States airplanes fly at 8,000 feet, but Mexico is starting its amateur golf championship today at 8,000 feet altitude and with United States Amateur Champion Bud Ward already the leading threat. Ward shot a 67, only one above the course record, in a practice round over the course which lies high above Mexico City.

He is one of 15 United States golfers here to join Mexicans in one of the few international gold matches left in a warring world. Others include Wilford Wehrl of against Indiana last week end to Chicago, Johnny Dawson of Los take a strong lead in the Big Ten Angeles. Bobby Riegel of Houston, a semifinalist here last year and Ward's finalist opponent for the United States title; Spec Stewart of Roswell, N. Mex., and Fred Perry, the tennis pro who says "tennis is business, but golf is sport."

Qualifying medal play today will be over the Chapultepec Golf Club course, which stretches beside a drill ground where soldiers sham-

battle thorughout the day Tomorrow the match play will begin over the Mexico City golf course, which was a battle ground during a revolution a generation ago, when a battery of 75s in the bunkers near the fourth hole shelled rebels in the clubhouse for four days and where cactus now grows in the sandtraps

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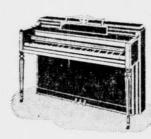
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BOARD. Washington. D. C. October 23,
1941.—Notice is hereby given that the
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under the District of Columbia Alcoholic
Beverage Control Act, and that protests
will be received on or before November 6,
1941. at 9:15 a.m., in Room No. 225.
District Building, after which date a time
will be set for a public hearing of such
protests: 773, Thomas J. Zamer, T/A
Zamer's Cafeteria, retailer's "D." 1352
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S.E.; 4988. Anna Blankield, T/A Lucky
Delicatessen, retailer's "B." 80 T Street
N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K.
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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in
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and at the request of the party secured
thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer
for sale by public auction, in front of the
premises on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY
OF NOVEMBER, 1941, AT FCUR O'CLOCK
P.M., the following described property in P.M. the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Square numbered Fifty-one hundred and ninety (5190), in the subdivision made by Jacob S. Rones, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 112 at folio 22. Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 112 at folio 22.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$300.00 at time of sale, balance to be paid all cash or in reasonable amounts, which terms will be announced at the sale; deferred amounts to bear interest at 6% per annum. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise, trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited.

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(Seal.) Attest: Vice President, R. L. FLATHER, Assistant Secretary, oc23.25.28.30nol.3.

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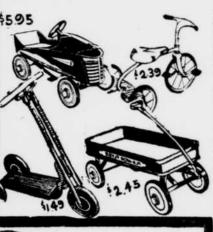
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