

# FATE OF 120 ON REUBEN JAMES IN DOUBT AS DETAILS ON TORPEDOING ARE AWAITED

### Late News Bulletins About 30 Trapped in Alberta Mine Blast

NORDEGG, Alberta (P).-About 30 men were trapped and believed killed when an explosion caused two levels of a coal mine to cave in today. A rescue squad started at once to dig. If the men are dead this will be by far Alberta's worst mine disaster in recent years. Nordegg is 150 miles southwest of Edmonton.

### 41 Die, Trapped in Flaming Factory

HUDDERSFIELD, Yorkshire, England (P).-At least 41 persons, most of them girl workers, were killed today in a fire which burned swiftly through a five-story clothing factory. Most of the victims were girls trapped on upper floors who died attempting to jump to safety. Many were buried when the roof and floors caved in.

### President Signs U. S.-Argentina Proclamation

President Roosevelt today signed the proclamation putting the recent Argentine-United States reciprocal trade agreement into effect November 15.

### South Carolina, 13; Citadel, 6

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (P) .- South Carolina's football eleven defeated The Citadel today, 13 to 6.

### St. John's Beats Roosevelt, 21-6

Roosevelt lost its sixth straight game this afternoon, St. John's winning, 21-6, at Roosevelt Stadium. Bud Spiess, back, led the Johnnies' attack, accounting for all three of their touchdowns.

### Anacosita, 13, Coolidge, 0

Anacostia High School defeated Coolidge High in their football game this afternoon at the latter's field, 13-0. Halfback Paul Blaine of Anacostia gave his team a slight edge by excellent kicking.

### Woodrow Wilson Swamps Georgetown Prep

Woodrow Wilson defeated Georgetown Prep 34-0, in their football game this afternoon at Wilson Stadium. Dick George, Wilson halfback, paced the Tiger attack with three touchdowns. "Tiny" "Lamb, Wilson back, accounted for three out of four conversions.

### Washington-Lee High Wins ,51-0

Washington-Lee High School's football team this afternoon defeated the Fredericksburgh High School eleven, 51 to 0, in a game played on Washington-Lee's Stadium in Balls-

Yard Repairing 14 Warships **Settles Strike** 

### **Board Tells Lewis** It Won't Mediate 'Under Pressure'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A 5-dayold strike at the Robins Drydock, involving 5,800 workers and repair work on 14 British and American ships, was settled today

A reliable source said the workers, members of the United Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union. C. I. O., would go back to work as soon as possible.

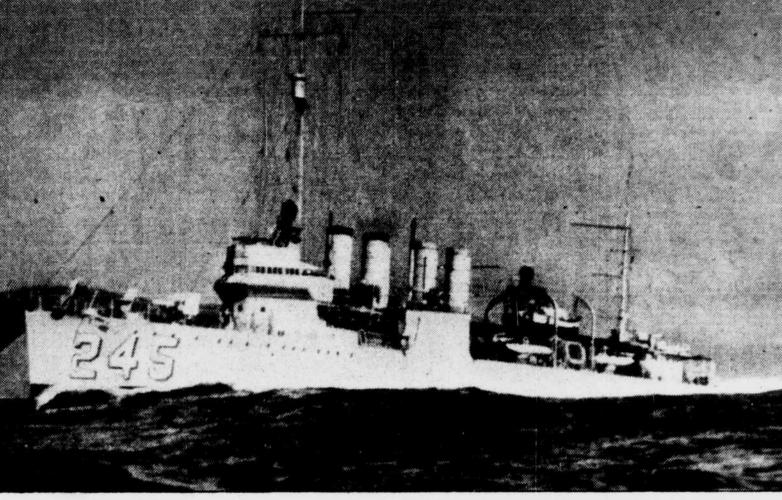
The source said the union and the company had signed a contract. In striking, the union accused the firm of lack of good faith in negotiating a contract and the matter was referred to the National Defense Mediation Board in Washington.

### Membership Meeting Tonight.

While shipyard officials refused comment, a union spokesman said the workers would hold a membership meeting tonight to ratify the contract agreed on by their leaders. "If they agreed to it, we no doubt will," the spokesman said.

Union officials at the conference with the firm leaders were not immediately available.

The strike seriously delayed the John Burge, union regional direc-



TORPEDOED OFF ICELAND-The United States destroyer Reuben James, which was sunk by a torpedo in the North Atlantic west of Iceland last night. The fate of her crew, usually consisting of 6 officers and 114 men. was unreported. The Reuben

duty.

defense bases in Iceland.

of the second ship.

steaming cups.

stroyer to which I had tansferred

from the carrier glided up and made

fast beside her. Across the few

Off Warship's Deck

ATLANTA, Oct. 31.-Bobby

Jones, golf star, has just learned

They're excellent, he found

out in a golf round with Capt.

A. G. Talbot of H. M. S. Illus-

trious, for chipping incendiary

bombs into the sea from an air-

about a new use for a niblick.

With Golf Club

By the Associated Press

James was described as an O-type, flush-deck destroyer with a displacement of 1,190 tons. She was built at the end of the World War and was commissioned September 24, 1920. This is an official Navy photo of the vessel.

## -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Immediate Vote **On Neutrality Repeal Blocked**

Maloney Objects To Plea Made by Senator O'Daniel

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By J. A. O'LEARY. A move by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, to bring the Senate to an immediate vote on repeal of the Neutrality Act, in view of the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, failed this afternoon when Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, objected to the request. Under Senate rules unanimous consent was required.

The Connecticut Senator, who has not revealed whether he will vote for or against the bill, told newspapermen he objected because he knew there were other Senators who want to speak before there is a vote.

Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois was in the midst of a plea against the bill and against American involvement in the war, when Senator O'Daniel interrupted to announce that when Senator Brooks concluded he would call for a vote then instead of next Wednesday, the date previously fixed by leaders.

Barkley Denies Aiken Charge. A charge late today by Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont that President Roosevelt is "personally responsible for whatever lives may have been lost" in recent naval inbrought Majority Leader

operation of 14 ships being used to s374,333,578 Annual Visitor Aboard Reuben James Western's Gridders **Tells of Practice Against Subs** . . .

ton, Va. Washington-Lee led, 27-0, at half-time Jim Sprinkle started the parade with two touchdowns in the first quarter and Ernie Gillenwater and Gardner added two more sixpointers in the second period.

### 2 Officers and 11 Men Aboard Captive Mine Peace U. S. S. Reuben James Identified

#### By the Associated Press.

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31 .- Lt. Neptune, 21, of Metz, Marion John J. Daub, jr., 26, son of the County; Aaron H. Stewart, 21, of headmaster of the Kiski Preparatory Beckley and Lou Farley, 24, of Hur-School here, was an officer on the ricane, Putnam County. torpedoed U. S. S. Reuben James, his father reported today. Young Daub, a graduate of Kiski in 1932 -Albert J. Mondoux, 38, who reand of the Naval Academy in 1936. was assigned to the ship only three in the Navy after retiring in 1938, weeks ago, his father said.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP) .--M. Belden said today the 29-year-old Among the personnel of the U.S.S. junior grade communications officer was aboard the Reuben James.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP) .--John Francis Bauer, jr., 29, of Chester was chief radioman on the Reuben James, his father said today Besides the father. Bauer's mother ing, almost at the time the news of the torpedoing was given out by the

Navy Department. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 31 (AP)

-At least four West Virginia seamen were on the destroyer Reuben James

an automobile near the intersection

Boy, Clad in Cowboy Suit,

party at a nearby school, was fatally | fire, police reported.

Is Killed by Automobile

Members of the family of Lt. James DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 (P).

turned two years ago to active duty was known here as chief water tender aboard the Reuben James.

plane

of

complete hearing.

the utmost gravity."

Army to Call Jockeys

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Settle, 17, of Charleston; Wendell

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. Oct. 31 (AP)

Reuben James was L. C. Dickerson of Stuart, son of the late Dr. L. C. Dickerson and Mrs. Dickerson. He enlisted in the Navy here 18 months leave South America, where they ago. Relatives had heard from him have been studying air operations, recently from the Iceland station.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP) .- At and three sisters live in Chester. least three Akron residents were Radioman Bauer was last home on aboard the Reuben James, family 48-hour leave two weeks ago, his members reported today. They were: father said. His parents received James Brantley Clark, 20; C. C. a letter from him only this morn- Hayes, 19, and Joseph Hajoway, 21. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP) .-Mrs. Ernest P. Howard said today

her son, Robert J. Howard, 21, was a third-class torpedoman on the He enlisted in the Navy in ship. Buffalo two years ago. His last letter to his parents was written Relatives listed them as Joseph' October 19.



**Benefit Under Plan** To Be Sought 'Calmly'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press John L. Lewis, president of the

Legislation providing broad ad-United Mine Workers, was notified justments in pay for all persons in the National Defense Mediation Board this afternoon that it will the armed services, atan estimated additional cost of \$374,333,578 an- was with her, convoying United proceed with consideration of the

nually, was introduced today by a States ships with supplies for our (See STRIKES, Page 2-X.) Senate Military Affairs Subcommit-

House Group to Return The bulky measure, which would raise pay for enlisted men and officers of the Army, Navy and Marine To Probe Two Air Crashes Corps, was offered by Senator Johnson, Democrat. of Colorado, chair-(Earlier Stories on Page A-2.) man of the subcommittee, after ex-By the Associated Press tensive study by an Interdepart-BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 31. mental Committee representing the Members of the United States Con-

armed services, the Coast Guard, gressional Committee to Investigate Coast and Geodetic Survey and Pub-Air Accidents said today they would lic Health Service. The interdepartmental Committee approved the proposed pay adjust- He entered the Navy in June, 1922, to investigate yesterday's two air-

ments unanimously, but noted that crashes near Moorhead, the increases could not be regarded Minn., and St. Thomas, Ontario. as official recommendations of the Representative Nichols, Democrat various departments. of Oklahoma, chairman, instructed

Distribution of Increases. members of his staff by telephone The proposed over-all increases to assemble all data preliminary to would be distributed as follows: Army, \$272,810,230; Navy, \$82,110,-Mr Nichols said the committee 045; Marine Corps, \$11,779,023; Coast had cancelled plans to fly to Hawaii Guard, \$7,122,365; Coast and Geoso as to return for the investigation detic Survey, \$108,812, and Public yesterday's crashes, which he Health Service, \$403,103.

said they were considering "with The committee recommended that the base pay for lowest ranking enlisted men, such as the Army private, be raised from \$21 to \$42 a month, with elimination of the Se-PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 31 (Special) .lective Service Act provision for an Jockey Irving Anderson was notified automatic \$10 monthly increase today that he would be inducted after a year's service. into the Army on November 12.

Increases in subsistence pay for Porter Roberts, who is due here both men and officers were proposed tomorrow to ride, also expects to be to meet higher costs of living since called to the colors in a few days. the original pay acts of 1908 and 1922

Extension Act Upheld. At almost the same time, the right of Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men to receive the \$10 monthly increase authorized effective August 19 in the service extension act for Army enlisted men with a year's service was upheld in an opinion by Controller General Lind-

The Service Extension Act applied specifically to Army men and draftees, but the Selective Service and Training Act of September 16, 1940. provided that naval enlisted men should receive the same pay and al-

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"snowball of peace."

Foreign. Indiscriminate Nazi U-boat war on

U. S. seen by British. Page A-3

Japanese paper bids U. S. to start

Officers and Crew Rehearsed Simulated Attacks Twice Daily for Two Weeks

By CHARLES H. SPILMAN, Jr., | hearse twice a day what they would do if a submarine should attack. Providence Bulletin Staff Reporter. On one wall of the wardroom PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31.--I were crossed cutlasses. Across, on messed for two weeks aboard the the door of the linen closet, was United States destroyer Reuben a pieture of Seaman Reuban James

James, sunk last night on convoy interposing his head beneath the cutlass of a private to save the life of Commodore Stephen De-She was on convoy duty when I catur.

There were frequent discussions about Seaman Reuben James. Had there really been such a seaman and had he actually done the act of The Reuben James was in a progravery which saved Decatur, as tected fjord refueling when the de-

described on the shiny brass plate beneath the picture? Navy tradition said "yes." Re-Eastern 6-0 in the only series game cent investigation in Navy records

inches separating the bridge wings savs "no." of the two destroyers, Lt. Comdr Comdr. Edwards always ended the H. L. Edwards of the Reuben James stretched his hand to the skipper the East division. "Sure there was a Reuben ture.

James," he said. "Look on his arm The Navy knows him as "Tex." but there in the picture." his name is Haywood L. Edwards. bent over the fallen Decatur, was and was commissioned an ensign tattooed "R. James."

after graduation fro mthe Naval Academy on June 3, 1926. The belt Catoe Is Sentenced buckle he wears is enameled in red. white and blue, a souvenir of his service on the United States Olym-

To Die February 6 for pic wrestling team. Comdr. Edwards invited me down into the wardroom of the Reuben James that first night. He ordered Abramowitz Slaying coffee and the steward brought in

I remained aboard for more than **Convicted Man** two weeks and watched Comdr. Edwards, his officers and crew re-**Protests Innocence** Officer Chips Bombs As Doom Is Sounded

Protesting his innocence, Jarvis R. Catoe this afternoon was senern's 30-vard line. tenced to death on February 6 by Justice James W. Morris in District to the 20-yard line for a first down Court for the murder of Mrs. Rose for Western, but a fumble stopped

this Raider attempt at another Abramowitz. Justice Morris denied a motion score. for a new trial and set aside debeen committed during the course Curtiss-Wright Increases fense arguments that error had of the trial by the admission of

Catoe's confession and conversa- Pay of 3,300 Employes tions he had with four physicians. Asked if he had anything to say, By the Associated Press. prior to being sentenced, Catoe COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- The said: "Judge, Your Honor, after I Curtiss-Wright Corp. today an-

am gone the murder will remain nounced pay increases for the 3,300 unsolved. You won't have the right employes of its new airplane plant man.' Catoe appeared to be chewing

For factory workers the minimum comething, as Justice Morris pro- was raised from 50 cents an hour nounced the death sentence. Prior to 55, with 60 cents after 30 days' b the passing of the death penalty. employment, 65 cents after 60 days Catoe appeared calm and spoke in and 70 cents after 90 days. a low voice when the jurist asked The pay of salaried employes was him if he had anything to say. increased \$4 a week, while skilled Catoe's counsel plan an immediate workers received a boost of 11 cents appeal to the United States Court an hour.

of Appeals. Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) .-Stocks lower; steels lead dealine. Bonds irregular; speculative is-

\$17,000,000 to \$19,500,000. sues off fractionally. Foreign ex-Bohemia-Moravia Unrest change quiet; generally un-Eliminated, Nazis Says changed.

Cotton lower; New Orleans and By the Associated Press local selling. Sugar higher; trade BERLIN, Oct. 31.-D.N.B. declared demand. Metals steady; brass tonight that "the kernel of unrest" prices to remain unchanged. Wool tops mixed; trade buying, general selling.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; weather. Corn firm; harvest be-

Remain in Race by Barkley to his feet protesting the charge was "unfair." **Defeating Eastern** "I think it is unfair to the American people for a Senator to arise

March Down Field

W.L.T.

Anacostia Eastern Tech

Current Interhigh Standings East Division. West Divis

Picture on Page X-2.

Central Western Wilson

here and say the President is personally responsible." Senator Bark-Duke O'Connell Scores ley declared, explaining that whatever actions the President takes are Only Touchdown After not taken personally, but in his official capacity.

"You might as well say that Woodrow Wilson was personally responsible for every man who went to his death in the last war," Sen- 🐪 ator Barkley said

President Roosevelt had the overwhelming support of the American people in sending an expedition to Iceland to prevent Hitler from using Western's Red Raiders, defending that point as a "jumping off place"

champions in the inter-high football for an attack on this hemisphere, series, remained in the race for the Senator Barkley continued. west division title by defeating Defends President's Action.

The President, he said, had more this afternoon at the Eastern staright to take that step than Hitler had to sit down with a pencil and dium. The defeat virtually elimi- attempt to mark off on a map a discussion by pointing to the pic- nated Eastern from consideration in combat zone extending 1.500 miles in one direction and 1.600 miles in

The lone touchdown came at the another. climax of a 60-yard march early in Senator Aiken, opponent of ad-On the arm of the sailor, who the second period. Duke O'Connell, ministration foreign policy, said who made the touchdown, had car- that "by ordering convoys in spite ried the ball five to 10 yards at a of his repeated promises and in conclip before breaking through tackle tempt of existing law." the President was "responsible.

for the nine-yard pay-off play. Eastern's only bid for a score "His disregard for representative came when the Lincoln Parkers re- government constitutes a greater covered the opening kickoff on threat to democracy than war it-Western's 20-yard line. The Raid- self." declared the Vermonter, whose ers' line braced and took over on State already is on record as being the 15-yard line. Western again at war with Germany by action of

was threatening to score when the the State Legislature final whistle sounded. **Brooks** Applauded

At the start of the second half Although eager to pass the bill to Eastern began what appeared to be enable American merchant ships to a drive downfield from its own 25- go armed across the seas with supyard line, with Newberry and Torre plies for the nations fighting Hitslashing through the line for two ler Senate leaders do not believe first downs to midfield. A bad pass they can change their plans to vote from center set the Ramblers back, next Wednesday however, and a fumble on the fourth As Senator Brooks finished, he

down gave Western the ball on East- drew applause from the galleries, and Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Clarence Kuldell slashed through Utah. presiding at the time, admonished the crowd that Senate

rules forbid demonstrations of approval or disapproval. A moment later. Senator O'Ma-(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

### Army Flyers on Mountain Identified by Ground Crew

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

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 31 .- Two Army flyers who survived a week on a Sierra mountainside after vanishing in a storm that broke up a formation of 19 planes were identified

today by operations officers as Lts. J. C. West and L. C. Lydon. A ground crew established con-

tact this morning with the pilots, located from a searching plane yesterday on the north slope of 10,000foot Barton Peak. The ground crew

Curtiss-Wright officials estimated carried a portable radio to report that when peak employment of to an Army bomber overhead. 13,000 persons is reached next year Lt. Richard N. Long of Connellsthe revision would represent an inville, Pa., was the only remaining crease in the annual pay roll from

pilot unaccounted for out of five ships lost from the formation. A ground party reported the men, both from Des Moines, Iowa, were uninjured.

### Wiedemann in Japan En Route to Tientsin

in the protectorate of Bohemia-By the Associated Press. Moravia "has been eliminated and the situation clarified" by the meas-TOKIO, Oct. 31. - Capt. Fritz

recognized as 160-pound champion

to clear up the middleweight boxing Garden November 28.

paign as a light-heavyweight.

Soose told Brig. Gen. John J.

town, Del., suffered cuts and bruises. avenue N.E. The child was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital. police reported The name of the Two occupants of the car were ad- child could not be determined immitted to the hospital for treat- mediately, and police were checking with school authorities in an effort The youngster was walking on the to learn it.

Weldin, ir., 22, of Wilmington, Del.,

Soose Gives Up Middleweight Title; Abrams Gets Chance

A boy about 8 years old, clad in sidewalk when the car skidded off

a cowboy suit and apparently on the street, struck him, spun around

his way home from a Halloween three times, hit a pole and caught

injured late today when struck by Occupants of the vehicle, Herbert

of Bladensburg road and Eastern and Charles Divirgilio, 28, Marshall-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A match in Maryland. championship was made today when nounced it would recognize as a Promoter Mike Jacobs signed Tony middleweight title bout a 15-round Zale, N. B. A. titleholder, and match between Zale of Gary, Ind., Georgie Abrams of Washington for and Abrams, who recently beat a 15-round bout in Madison Square Soose in a non-title go.

Commission that he plans to cam- between two former

Phelan, commission chairman, that he intended to challenge the win- Young Kid McCoy of Detroit. ner of the 175-pound title bout No-

The commission promptly an-

Jacobs announced that in place Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., offi- of the Soose-Ken Overlin bout, cially relinquished his middleweight which had been booked for Novemboxing championship today and in- ber 21, he would stage a card headformed the New York State Athletic lined by two 10-rounders-the first 160-pound champs, Overlin and Al Hostak of Seattle, the second between two leading welterweight title contenders. Mike Kaplan of Boston and The commission later announced

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 14 miles. Dark Beau (Ryan) 4.60 2.80 2.40 Star Marvel (Taylor) 7.80 5.00 Sicklebill (McMullen) 4.40 Time, 1:49. Also ran—Sun Ivy, Grand Day. Catomar. Gay Troubadour.

**Empire City** 

Pimlico

Churchill Downs

British 'Commandos' reported raiding occupied France. Page A-3 Jury frees Miss Pierce, socialite, in ures enforced by the new Reich's Wiedemann, former Consul General it also had received word from Over- Sportsman's Park at San Francisco and intimate of vember 14 between Gus Lesnevich lin that he was giving up campaign-Moreland slaying. Page B-1 protector, Reinhard Heydrich. strengthened by continued wet Two French prisoners freed by Nazis ing among the middleweights and SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.000: claiming: Heydrich introduced a state of Adolf Hitler, arrived on a Japanese for tips on terrorists. Page A-16 As soon as Soose's abdication was announced the first claim to the middleweight crown was filed by Izzy Jannazzo of New York, who is again next month. Miscellaneous. ing delayed. Hogs weak to 10 | civil siege in the Czech territory vessel at Yokohama today from lower: top, \$10.60; arrivals above more than a month ago, and since South America en route to Tientsin 3.20 Page B-10 National. Nature's Children. estimates. Cattle steady to weak; then at least 190 Czechs have been to become Consul General in that Rescue party leaves to bring out Army Orders. Page C-5 Japanese-occupied North China city. executed. Page D-10 largely cleanup trade. 177y Jannazzo of New York, who is again next month. Army pilots. Page A-2 Vital Statistics.

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Gay

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Daily Dublin (Eads) 6.30 3.30 2.70 Aladdin's Dream (Garza) 3.10 2.60 Eldee (Rollins) 4.00 Time, 1:55%. Also ran—Peter Porter. Cortez and Brown Ace.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; maidens; 3 and 4 year olds; 1,4 miles. Western's Son (Cru'k) 19.20 8.00 6.40 Ladislas (Barber) 6.80 5.20 Tough Bird (Anifantis) 12.20 Time, 1:53 2-5. Also ran—Arizona Lady. Royal Polly, Hada Sam. Simple Life, Flying Pigeon.

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ne: for 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. istrionic (Coule) 3.80 3.20 3.000 tand Alone (Shelhamer) 4.60 3.60 say Warren. Histrionic (Coule) 3 Stand Alone (Shelhamer)

Solatium (McCombs) 4.60 3.60 Time, 2:37<sup>2</sup>3, Also ran—Mason B. Easter Holiday, Better Bill, Peppery, Bred in Blue, Bound-ing Count, Stunt Flyer, Grey Pertros, Of-ficiate, lowances as Army enlisted men. Rockingham Park

Amusements.

Legal Notices.

Comics

Finance

plane carrier's decks. Capt. Talbot related how an officer, practicing with a niblick when planes attacked, brought the club into effective use by pitching the incendiaries off the

deck. "There was nothing to it much," the Briton added with a grin.

Summary of Today's Star

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raise food prices.

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Action seen next week

Washington and Vicinity.

Government buildings cafeterias to

Rail plans for commuter service to

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on pay roll



89th YEAR. No. 35,612.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941,

## U.S. Destroyer Reuben James Sunk By Torpedo in Convoy Off Iceland; Fate of 120 on Board Unreported

### Knox Awaits Full Details, **Declines to Discuss Possible Damaging of Attacker**

The United States destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk last night west of Iceland and apprehension grew in Washington today as hours passed with no word of the fate of her probable crew of 6 officers and 114 men.

The terse Navy Department announcement at 9:35 a.m. today contained only the detail that the 1,190-ton vessel was torpedoed "while convoying in the North Atlantic, west of Iceland." It was the first sinking of an American combat vessel in the present war.

There was no information as to whether word of the sinking was radioed from the doomed destroyer or another ship in convoy. It was believed likely, however, that the latter was the case and other naval vessels of the convoy might be standing by to pick up the crew.

### Further Details Awaited.

The Navy Department, which has banned publication Sinking Seen Bringing of news of possible retaliations by American war ships, announced that further details of the sinking would be U. S. Nearer All-Out manded by Lt. Comdr. H. L. Edwards.

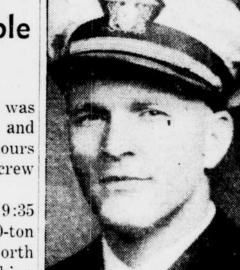
It was believed here that vessels in the vicinity of the sinking War With Germany will not radio further details until out of the danger zone for fear of betraying their position to German raiders in the North Atlantic, whether submarines aircraft or surface ships.

The brief announcement of the Navy follows:

"The Navy Department announced that the United States destroyer Reuben James was sunk by a torpedo during the night of October 30-31 while convoying in the North Atlantic, west of Ice-

"The commanding officer is Lt. Comdr. H. L. Edwards, U. S. N. Reuben James brought congres-"No further details are available at this time, but will be re- sional expressions today that the As an example, he related how a leased when received."

Third Destrover Attacked.



SHIP COMMANDER\_Lt. Comdr. H. L. Edwards, U. S. N., whose destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk off Iceland last night. (Sketch of his career on Page A-2.) -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Senate Action on Revising Navy Knox. Neutrality Act Is

Expected to Be Sped By the Associated Press

incident would lead the Nation

on convoy duty west of Iceland

when a torpedo sent it to the bot-

does not matter now unwise may

have been the vessel's duty, the fact

are on.

every protection.

the seas.

Other comment:

"This indicates that the

inevitable that we were going to be

our own business and not partici-

Senator Truman, Democrat, of

Missouri: "We can expect such

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of

Pennsylvania: "How anybody can

vote against this bill (amending the

pating in a war.

zones.

### **Policy Unchanged** By New Incident, **Roosevelt Says**

### By JOHN C. HENRY.

The United States destroyer Reuben James was sunk while carrying out an assigned duty. President Roosevelt told his press conference this morning, and he indicated further that circumstances of the incident mean there will be no change in American policy or conduct.

Asked specifically if there is a possibility of breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt replied that nothing had been said about it.

The President opened his conference by saying he had no news on the sinking beyond that announced **Russian Workers** by the Navy Department. During subsequent discussion of possible developments growing out of the at-Fight With Army tack, Mr. Roosevelt spoke guardedly and in more restrained fashion than has marked his previous-utterance.

on other ocean raids. Refers to Knox Statement.

Pressed for information on the possible sinking of any German submarines, the President first answered that he wouldn't tell if he knew of any and then went on to repeat the policy explanation given

By the Associated Press earlier this week by Secretary of the Soviet workers fought alongside

Germans Declare

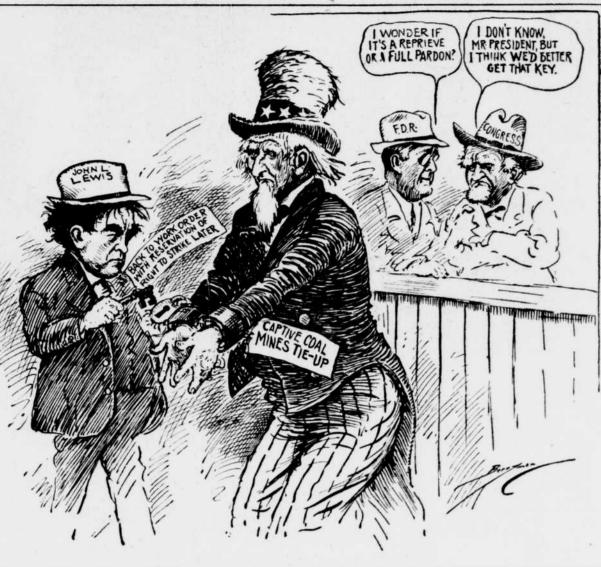
**On Moscow Front** 

**Reds in Full Flight** 

On Crimean Peninsula,

Red Army troops today in a series In this connection he recalled that of battles around Tula, 100 miles there had been no announcements of individual German ships lost dur- south of Moscow, as the Germans ing the first World War and that reported the fury of their 30-day this policy had kept such informa- old drive Soviet capital The sinking of the destroyer tion secret from Berlin for varying stepped up from two periods of time.

Tass, the official Russian news French blimp had spotted a German agency, said tank-led Nazi forces Resigns as Ambassador to Mexico. were driving hard on Moscow's submarine in the Bay of Biscay closer to an all-out war with Ger- and that Allied attackers had fol- northwest flank-apparently in the



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Saying It Exemplified

Good-Neighbor Policy

to President Avila Camacho."

## Meet to Work Out **Coal Mine Peace**

### 53,000 Strikers Return To Work in Steel Mill Pits Under Truce

With the largest membership attendance since the board's creation a lasting peace in the captive coal we can complete the necessary inmines. The 53.000 strikers, who had ventory. I am asking you in the been out four days, returned to work name of the President of the United

The knottiest question confronting the board is how to deal with the union shop issue. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called the strike over that problem, although the board, in earlier consideration of the controversy, reported there would be "no meeting of minds" on the issue Meanwhile, President Roosevelt told a press conference that the general strike situation is more seri-President Praises Work, ous than it had been in recent weeks, but is still not as had as during an earlier stage of the defense program. He said he did not have immediately available any statistics Resignation of Josephus Daniels on the effect on production, adding that serious consideration is being as Ambassador to Mexico because of given to cases where there are slowhis wife's ill health was announced downs. He said he had no news on the The President asked Mr. Daniels question of introduction of anticontracts. strike legislation in Congress. to remain on the job, however, long 31 Attend Meeting. enough for a short trip to Mexico Including members and alter-City in order to take farewell of his nates, 31 men attended the board friends there and present Mr. Roosevelt's "very warm personal regards Murray, the president of the C. I. O. The United Mine Workers are a C. Describing Mr. Daniels as ex-I.O. union emplifying perhaps more than any one else "the true spirit of the good on the schedule as a regular board citizens. neighbor in the foreign field." Mr. meeting and other matters besides Roosevelt said in a letter to Mr. the coal situation are before it. Daniels that it came as a real shock However, the board, which meets to him that the country would have in closed session, decided to give to do without his services as Amalmost its whole consideration to the coal question Secretary of State Hull said at a A copy of a blue-bound booklet of press conference that he was disappointed to lose the benefit of Mr. board's earlier hearings on the con-Daniels' wisdom, wise counsel and troversy, and a copy of President efficient service in the Mexican post. Roosevelt's letter to John L. Lewis urging peace in the mines during the emergency were supplied to each

in those mines today as the result States as good citizens to support of a truce which is to last until me.' November 17. Talk Breaks Tension He then expressed hope there would be jobs for all and said they would be rehired regardless of pas difficulties. The tension broke and cheers resounded Loren J. Houser. Eastern regional director of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America. Aviation Division, said its men were ready for kork and full co-operation with the Army Robert E. Fowler. company public relations director, said he and President F. Leroy Hill would report to see whether they would be rehired. With 700 workers, the plant is comparatively small in the New Jersey industrial picture. But its products are essential for Martin bombers. Brewster dive bombers, Airacobra fighters and other war craft. It holds \$5.000.000 in defense Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to the War Department, flew here in an Army transport plane. meeting today, among them Philip Col. Jones in getting production un-"I am here," he said, "to assist der way in a peaceful and constructive manner. We expect the men to come back, not as union men or The meeting today had been long non-union men, but as American Hill Is "Former Employe." Mr. McGrady and Mr. Hill joined the conferees inside the plant and after the meeting Mr. McGrady told a press conference that 250 men already had been re-employed at 156 pages, the transcript of the 12:30 p.m., but Col. Jones said that the company president had become "a former employe." "Hill has gone home and he is not coming back as far as I know." said the new manager. "He is now a member of the board as the meeting former employe. Naturally, we are began. keeping some members of the ex-The board represents the public, ecutive force and we are consult. industry and labor. The present ing with them freely. controversy actually is a part of la-Mr. Hill, too, would be available bor's long battle with the steel infor consultation, Col. Jones said. dustrialists, because the captive coal The troops meanwhile began mines are owned by steel mills. pitching tents for an indefinite stay. which use all the coal from them for A clash between returning C. I. their milling operations. O. strikers and non-union workers Board Members Present. precipitated the President's action, William H. Davis, chairman of the third time the Federal Governthe board, presided today. He repment has taken over production resents the public, as do Francis W. stopped or threatened by labor dis-New York attorney; H. Adams. putes. Frank P. Graham, president of the Col. Ralph W. Wilson of Fort Hancock said 2,100 troops were on the scene. Lt. John Austin, acting public relations officer, announced there would be no work today, but that it would be resumed as soon as details could be settled. Civilian employes were barred meanwhile Within the plant officers conferred The Russell bill provides that with executives. Lt. Austin said he could not discuss this, but that Mr. Hill, company president and ice or for forced work in labor strikers' target, was not among the conferees. Pittsburgh and Birmingham re-A Bergen County policeman (See BENDIX, Page A-4.)

**Defense Mediators** 

gas bombs and a machine gun eyed both groups. Into this tense scene rode Col Roy M. Jones, Eastern district supervisor for the Air Corps Procurement Division, who took charge of the plant "This plant is an important plant seven months ago, the National to national defense," he told the Defense Mediation Board met this plant and we will need workers to morning in the Social Security do so. We are going to set up an Building to work out a formula for employment agency just as soon as

Within the Hour'

THREE CENTS.

Army to Rehire

Men to Operate

Air Associates

Suspends Work For Day After

Seizing Plant

plant on page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

for the past.

motion

(History of Air Associates labor difficulties and text of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's order to seize

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 31 .- The Army seized the plant of Air As-

sociates, Inc., today and won cheers

from both factions in a bitter labor

fight with an announcement that it would rehire men without regard

President Roosevelt issued an ex-

ecutive order last night directing

that the Army take over and op-

erate the plant, saying the dispute

threatened to halt production of

of War Stimson set the troops in

More than 2,000 soldiers with steel

helmets, naked bayonets and ma-

chine guns formed a human ring

around the plant, deployed through-

out nearby fields or idled wearily

Machine Guns Loaded.

Despite the show of force only

the machine guns were loaded. Of-

ficers had orders that not a bullet

At the nearby Hasbrouck railroad

station C. I. O. strikers wormed on

one side of a driveway and non-

strikers massed on the other. A

line of troops with fixed bayonets,

was to be in any rifle or pistol.

in the vicinity. Few had slept.

Secretary

vital defense material.

Most people in Washington have The

weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(A) Means Associated Press.

The 21-year-old Reuben James is the third American destroyer many and would hasten Senate ac- lowed up with depth charges until Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest to be involved in Atlantic skirmishes since convoying was inaugu- tion on legislation revising the Neurated. On September 4 the U.S.S. Greer was engaged in a search trality Act for a submarine and was fired on. On the night of October 16-17 the U.S.S. Kearny was torpedoed and later limped into port under foreign Democrat, of Iowa, told reporters its own power. There was a loss of 11 men in this encounter.

Eleven American merchant ships, including those flying the flags of other nations, have been sunk.

In a second announcement issued a few moments after the first, the Navy said the Reuben James was one of the old flushdeck type destroyers built at the end of the World War and was ned September 24, 1920. She was 314 feet long with a tom Senator Gillette added that "it beam of 30 feet. She displaced 1,190 tons. Her armament was four 4-inch naval rifles and a battery of anti-aircraft guns.

The Navy withheld names of the. other officers and the crew until definite news is received as to the possible rescue. In such war-time emergencies, the custom is for ships to radio only the most urgent bulletins.

### Live-Saving Equipment.

The Navy Department said the sunk destroyer carried life-saving equipment more than sufficient for her complement of men. She had two 26-foot motor whale boats, with normal capacities of 24 persons, and at least six wood rafts designed to float 25 people. There were enough life preservers on board, it was said. to have cared for 15 per cent more than the ship's complement.

Usual naval procedure in a battle is to jettison everything that might be splintered by gunfire, including wooden rafts and whaleboats. However, it was pointed out at the Navy Department today that the Reuben James probably was hit suddenly and was given no time to prepare for battle

In the absence of definite word, it seemed probable the Reuben James was sent down by a submarine, although it was possible she might have been torpedoed by an airplane or a surface raider.

victim of a submarine came today from an authorized Berlin source, the Associated Press reported. A German spokesman said that if the United States destroyer was participating in a convoy "it was no wonder she was torpedoed \* \* \* I am certainly glad it wasn't our U-boat which was sunk

Torpedoes have been launched at of this type originally carried 12 torthree American war vessels since President Roosevelt ordered the Navy last month to "shoot on sight" any Axis war craft encountered.

Two torpedoes missed one ship and one made a solid hit on the Kearny. The Kearny, however, was a much larger, newer and sturdier vessel than the Reuben James. Her daughter of Rear Admiral Joseph hull was protected by the latest armor and she contained water- stroyer when she was launched. tight compartments to isolate flooded areas. It was this sort of construc- locker room tells how she was tion the Navy Department an- named for an American sailor in the nounced orly two days ago, which war with Tripoli. enabled the Kearny to make port after suffering damage sufficient to awarded a Congressional Medal of have sunk an older destroyer.

visited on the craft which sank the on his own head an ax blow aimed Nazis are not going to let all of the Reuben James, Secretary Knox an- at the head of the famous naval nounced at a press conference on hero by a Tripolitan pirate. Wednesday the Navy Department probably will not tell the public Reuben James made his home in whether or not its vessels have at- Washington for 40 years.

### British Destroyer, 2 Other Escorts Sunk in Convoy by Subs, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (P) .-- U-boats | northwest of Cadiz, Spain, and that have sunk six British freighters to- another was damaged by bomb hits. taling 27,000 tons, a British destroyer (These presumably were the same and two other escorts from several ships from which survivors reached

Destroyer First U.S. Ship Sunk In World War

Associated Press defensive waters is another evidence A destroyer, the Jacob Jones, was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat in the World War.

The 1,265-ton Jacob Jones, exactly the same type vessel as the Reuben James, was sunk off the English must resume our rights on the seas sub at the spot. coast by the submarine U-53, with a loss of 64 lives-two officers and 62 men, December 6, 1917.

not the first American warship hit long to Hitler, they belong to all nain the World War. On October 15, 1917, the destroyer Cassin was tor- them to his bloody and brutal sway. pedoes, but not sunk off the Irish coast. The vessel was salvaged but lost one man killed and had nine injured. On November 5, 1917, the con-

verted yacht Alcedo was torpedoed driven off and sunk with a loss of 21 lives.

tacked or sunk enemy craft. He indicated the United States would follow the British custom of re-A hint that the vessel was the maining silent about submarine

sinkings Such silence, he said, was an effective blow at the morale of enemy underseas crews. Others of her type nad been re-

tired and were among the 50 transferred to Great Britain a year ago last month in exchange for bases along the Atlantic Coast. Vessels Gurney declared.

pedo tubes, tripled. The Reuben James was grounded on November 30, 1939, while on "neutrality patrol" near Lobos Cay Light off Cuba. while the destroyer was pulled free. Miss Helen Livingston Strauss, Strauss, was sponsor for the de-

The man, Reuben James, was Honor for saving the life of Com-As to what damage, if any, was modore Stephen Decatur by taking

however, that any question of the Other vessels stood by United States going into war should be put up to Congress." Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma: "If we are going to get up into that country we are going

A brass plate in the destroyer's is to it. Senator White. Republican. of demonstration that Hitler is out to

attack and sink Mind Own Business, Adams Asserts. Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado: shooting be on one side. Once we gave the orders to shoot, it was

After his retirement from the sea,

'No Wonder' James One opponent of administration policy, Senator Gillette, Was Torpedoed,

Germans Say that "America will protect her seamen, no matter what mission they By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 31.-If the Remarking that the Navy had United States destroyer Reuben announced the Reupen James was

James was participating in a convoy "it was no wonder that she was torpedoed," an authorized source said tonight. "A convoy is an English af-

fair and whoever participates in it becomes part of an Engremains that the sailors were obeying their Government's orders and lish formation," it was declared they thus were justified in feeling "I am certainly glad it was that America should give them not our U-boat that was sunk, but rather the American de-Chairman Connally of the Senate strover that was torpedoed Foreign Relations Committee said the spokesman added. "Ameri that "sinking of the United States can destroyers have no business destroyer Reuben James in our own entering the war zone."

of the murderous and defiant attithe first United States war vessel tude of the Nazis. This unjustified an oil slick appeared on the water. and dastardly sinking must be Even then, he went on, no claim of avenged. It ought to assure the destruction of the German subto modify the Neutrality Act. We after the war found the wrecked

The effect of all this, he conand we must maintain them in the

face of this course and brutal demand cluded, was undoubtedly damaging that our ships get off the seas and to the morale of other German sub-The Jacob Jones, however, was stay off the seas. The seas do not be- marine crews, as the Berlin admiralty was able to make no explanations, and we shall not surrender tion of absence of the ship.

Expects Navy to Take Losses.

Senator Democratic Leader Barklev declared: "It appears that the By both his words and manner in

Nazis are determined to drive us off connection with the loss of the the seas, and I don't believe the American people are ready to be cated that the Government is taking Senator Bridges, Republican, of

the realistic attitude of expecting New Hampshire, an advocate of outthat the Navy will suffer losses in region, 65 miles northwest of the right repeal of the neutrality law. carrying out what will amount capital. said that "This is just one more virtually to wartime duties.

Secretary of State Hull, asked at

war bulletin said. the destroyer's sinking, recalled pre-"All attacks by the German Fasvious statements in which he had cist troops on our positions were described Nazi acts of "piracy" on beaten off with heavy losses to the the Atlantic as attempts to threaten enemy.

and intimidate nations like the Military advices reaching London, United States from their necessary however, said the Germans had captured Volokolamsk after bitter fight ing in which the town changed

Kearny was attacked Secretary Hull hands three times in three days.

Tula is a munitions and ironworking city of 200,000 population in the broad valley of the Upa River. Hard-riding Soviet, cavalrymer were now reported playing a prominent role in the struggle, possibly for the sake of mobility over mudbogged battlefields or because of a a part of Hitler's plan for world depletion of tanks.

Russian front-line dispatches de-If Hitler should succeed in frightclared that Red horsemen had wiped ening other nations off the seas, Mr. out two Nazi regiments in a battle Hull said, he supposed he then would Maine: "This is simply another want them to get off the earth. (See WAR, Page A-16.)

### Senate Committee Approves Hankin for Utilities Post

Acting nearly eight months after | If confirmed by the Senate, Mr. shot at. We ought to be minding his name was first submitted, the Hankin will fill a long-existing Senate District Committee today ap- vacancy on the commission. With proved the nomination of Gregory only one member-Engineer Com-Hankin, Federal Power Commission missioner Charles W. Kutz-the attorney, to be a member of the commission has been unable to function owing to a lack of a things when our ships are in war Public Utilities Commission. The vote was four to two. quorum

Mr. Hankin, a native of Russia Senators Austin of Vermont and was first nominated by President Capper of Kansas, Republicans, Rooosevelt last March 3 to fill out joined with Senators Clark of Idaho the term of Richmond B. Keech, and Bankhead, Democrats, in apwho was named corporation counsel

Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest Daniels Resigns Post of the capital-but that heavy artillery fire and repeated Red counterattacks were checking the Ger-

As Envoy to Mexico man advance. To the west and southwest of Due to Wife's Illness Moscow Tass reported that Soviet

troops were not only holding their defense positions but improving them in some salients. On the southern (Ukraine) front, Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that the Russians were in

full flight under the assault of German and Rumanian troops smashing into the Crimean Peninsula. Apparently heading for Russia's big Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol, 100 miles across the Crimea, German flame-throwers, tanks and by President Roosevelt today troops supported by strong aerial attacks were reported to have broken through the Crimea's bottleneck gateway two days ago.

**Planes Aid Counterattacks.** 

Soviet dispatches gave no hint of a precipitate retreat, declaring that Red Army troops and marines were counterattacking fiercely, aided by prompt passage of the pending bill marine was made, but Navy divers planes of the Russian Black Sea fleet

> Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, said all Crimean men capable of bearing arms were being mustered to stem the Nazi onslaught bassador to Mexico.

The Crimea is strategically important both as controlling the northern waters of the Black Sea and as providing a short-cut route to the Caucasus oil fields across the

narrow Kerch strait. **Reports Good Relations.** On the Moscow front, the Ger-Reuben James, the President indi- mans were hammering violently at In his letter of resignation, Mr. Daniels said he was happy to report Gen. Gregory Zhukov's Red Army that now "the relations between defenders from the Tula sector in Mexico and the United States are on the south and the Volokolamsk

the most sincerely friendly basis in their history and that both are firm-"Sanguinary battles are being ly united to prevent any infiltration waged for every town and village of alienisms or forces on this hemiat the approaches to Tula," a Soviet sphere from any quarter."

Mr. Daniels, 79, a Raleigh (N. C.) newspaper publisher and Secretary of the Navy during the last World War, when President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was named Ambassador to Mexico on March 17, 1933.

In announcing the resignation at University of North Carolina, and press conference, Mr. Roosevelt Charles E. Wyzanski, Boston attorsaid that United States relations ney. The alternates for the public with Mexico now are on a basis of representatives who were present understanding and friendship that were George W. Stocking, Justice represents a great improvement over | Department: Walter P. Stacy, chief | conditions when Mr. Danleis went to justice of the North Carolina Su-Mexico. He gave Mr. Daniels much preme Court, and Walter T. Fishcredit for this improvement, declar- er of Chicago.

ing that he had done more to encourage and live up to the good- strikers in defense industries be neighbor policy than any one else conscripted either for military servthe President knew of.

Mr. Daniels, who has been in this battalions. country on leave for several weeks. wrote the President that he sin- flected most markedly the signing cerely regretted that he was im- of the truce yesterday. In Pittspelled by family reasons to tender burgh a spokesman for the H. C. Frick Coke Co., United States Steel his resignation.

#### Couldn't Carry On.

'We are mining 14,000 tons of coal "The physicians of my wife advise tonight. that her health will not justify her Uniontown, Pa., miners rejected a continuance in the responsible motion for a roll call on the questhough agreeable duties which detion of going back to work. After volve upon the wife of the Ambasthey met and heard the telegrams sador to Mexico," Mr. Daniels wrote. from Mr. Lewis announcing the 'And no one knows better than you truce, they decided to return withthat I cannot carry on without her.' out further ado. Mr. Daniels recalled that he went to Mexico in 1933 'animated by a

single purpose-to incarnate your He Germans Hang 13 Greeks of the good neighbor." policy been to truly interpret the friend- For Slaying 2 Soldiers ship of our country to our nearest By the Associated Press.

southern neighbors," and that he

Social Security Message

### Will Go to Congress

President Roosevelt said today there will be a message to Congress on social security legislation, but that he is not decided at this time on specific recommendations.

Questioned particularly about possible Federalization of the unemployment compensation system, the President said the basis for changes in this regard probably will be a desire to extend greater assistance to the poor States. Per capita income in individual States and taxable re-

Corp. subsidiary, reported:

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- Thirteen Greeks sources may be used as a measure Neutrality Act) is more than I can understand. have been executed by hanging at formula, he explained. for determining the Federal aid proving the nomination. Chairman had found "cordial reciprocation of convoys during the past few days, a Huelva, Spain, yesterday.) The appointment lapsed, as the the sentiment of friendship." In addition, it said, a British tor-pedo boat was heavily damaged by torpedoes. The high command also said that sh'p of 2,000 ters in the Atlantic Cratter. Sh'p of 2,000 ters in the Atlantic Cratter. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

indication that the United States must stand up for its rights. We cannot afford to be driven from a press conference for comment on Clinches Argument, Gurney Says. Senator Bridges and Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota said the incident demonstrated that the neutrality statute should be repealed, instead of amended. "This self-defense.

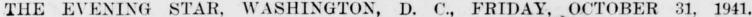
clinches the argument," Senator When the United States destroyer said the incident was just one more Senator Capper, Republican, of

in connection with the known and Kansas: "This apparently brings us confessed effort of Hitler to get closer to a fighting war. I believe. control of the seas. He described the purpose of the submarine warfare as being to drive other nations off the Atlantic by intimidation as

conquest by force. to get into trouble. That is all there

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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WESTERN'S LINE HOLDS-Harry Leland (No. 16), Eastern back, is stopped at the line of scrimmage in an attempt to pierce the Western defense early in the first quarter of today's game in Eastern's Stadium. (Story on Page 1-X.) -Star Staff Photo.

### **President Leaves** For Conference With **Canadian** Premier

### Also Will Vote While On Long Week-End Visit To Hyde Park Home

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. ON PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt headed for his Hudson Valley home this afternoon for a long week end, to be Differ on Protection punctuated by conferences with. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and by voting participation in county and town elections on Tuesday.

. Accompanying the Chief Executive were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Harry L. Hopkins, special aide in charge of the war aid programs.

Confers With Hull. \* No agenda for the Roosevelt-King conference has been announced, but the intent of the Canadian Premier

### Passenger Replaces Driver in Chase at 70 Miles Per Hour By the Associated Press. MILL CREEK, Utah, Oct. 31. -State highway patrolmen who

stopped an automobile after a 70-mile-an-hour chase were amazed to learn that the two occupants had changed positions during the pursuit. Then they learned the reason. The man originally behind the wheel did not have a

# **Truman and Alcoa**

driver's license.

Senator Says Agreement Fails in Guarding Government Interest

### (Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

Corydon Is Easy Winner. By the Associated Press. Chairman Truman of the Senate the Greentree Stable's Corydon. The Dawn Attack (Woolf) 8.00 8.10 4.00 By the Associated Press. to visit the President's home prompted two Canadian news agen-cies to send their Washington rep-cies to send their Washington repernment are adequately protected in The camera showed Howard Wells a contract between Defense Plant | Happy Pilot taking the place by a Corp. and Alcoa for construction short head from the Circle M. of new aluminum production facili-Ranch's Battle Colors. In the fourth race, N. Coule, the ties Earlier a company representative apprentice who is riding in fine. testified it was making more alu- form this fall, found an opening at the homestretch turn and came on "I don't think the interests of the to victory with Star Copy, owned

Today's Results — Entries Racing News And Selections for Tomorrow **Rossvan's Comment** Selections for a Good Track at Pimlico BEST BET-CLINGENDAAL. FIRST RACE-CLINGENDAAL, Pimlico strip and he could be run coupled in the wagering and MISS HAPPY. REHEARSAL. they may be able to finish onethe one to dispute the issue. CLINGENDAAL has captured BAGPIPE is as good as his last Both have worked well two. Special Dispatch to The Star. three straight efforts and the try indicates. since arriving at the local strip. PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 31 .- The Greentree Stable entry of Shut Out Bedwell colorbearer should be BLUE D'OR has compiled a con-FOURTH RACE-MISS BRIable to annex the important sistent record that says he has a DEAUX, SNOW MOON, money here. MISS HAPPY is corking chance. CADUCEUS may BUNNY BABY. at the peak of her form and she be able to threaten the leaders. MISS BRIDEAUX has three \$34,910. should be in the thick of contention. REHEARSAL has SEVENTH RACE-MIGHTILY, wins, a second and a third to show for her last five Maryland VALDINA LEO, IRON BAR. worked swiftly and she may be tries. Her consistency earns her MIGHTILY has compiled an hard to dispose of extremely consistent Maryland the call over this evenly matched Ca SECOND RACE-HORN, FIREband. SNOW MOON copped record and his usual honest ef-BROOM, GREY WING. three straight at Rockingham fort should come very close to HORN has compiled a right and she is reported working well. having him in the winners' circle. Co consistent record and she might BUNNY BABY just failed to win VALDINA LEO won his last and Gla be able to trim this opposition her last try. he is as good as his recent form Inc suggests, IRON BAR scored in at a nice price. FIREBROOM aD her last Laurel try and she is fit FIFTH RACE-BATTLE JACK, Ble has won two of his last three ABRASION, NIGHT GLOW. and accomplished his victories and ready. BATTLE JACK turned in two with speed to spare. GREY EIGHTH RACE - MISS GOSHEN, ROUGH TIME, nice Laurel outings and he may WING is at peak form and he be ready to lick opposition of this should have a lot to say about SON ALTESSE. **Entries for Tomorrow** caliber. He trims the best the final figures. MISS GOSHEN has won both sprinters in training when at THIRD RACE-ROUGE DRAof her recent attempts with such tops. ABRASION has good Mary-GON, MILL RACE, BAGease that she must be selected in land form to his credit and he Pimlico Empire City the nightcap. A steady ride could be all that is needed for a PIPE. may be hard to dispose of. ROUGE DRAGON won his NIGHT GLOW is as good as his By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. set of brackets. ROUGH TIME By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute) Hour Al (Sisto) Miss Happy (Keiper) 112 xMaroc (Coule) 114 bon Orlan (Hacker) 113 xWeatherite (Remerscheid) 105 Celling Zero (Deering) 112 Balloon (Madden) 116 Mr. Conress (Hensell) last at Laurel in such easy style last win suggests. was second in his last and he apthat it is impossible to look fur-SIXTH RACE-DEVIL DIVER, pears on the improve. SON ALther for the winner of this tim-SHUT OUT, BLUE D'OR. ber-topping number. MILL TESSE could complete the pic-DEVIL DIVER AND SHUT OUT RACE has schooled well over the ture. Balloon (Madden) Mr Canron (Howell) Flaming High (Woolf) xMy Shadow (Strickler) Ekwanok (Dufford) xImperial Impy (Weir) Sun Triad (Duncan) xClingendaal (Remerscheid) Rehearsal (Shelhamer) Tetra Rock (F. Smith) Other Selections **Racing Results** Consensus at Pimlico (Fast Track). Pause 108 xCatapul Farrell 111 Sargazo Higher Bracket 111 Dudie Barnet 111 Pimlico By the Associated Press **Rockingham Park** 1-Clingendaal, My Shadow, Bal-FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: maidens: 1-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Sorn Cakes (McCreary) 8.00 4.40 2.90 Calotte (Scott) 7.50 3.50 nscolian (Strickler) 2.80 Dinner Jacket (Taylor) Mettlesome Provides loon. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Guy Fawkes (Atkinson 3.80 2.60 2.20 Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 3.40 2.20 Jackinthebox (Dattilo) 2.20 Time 1-123. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: h ap: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards Marmaduke (Remerscheid) ard Blast (Deering) 2-Horn, Firebroom, Squadron. handi-Calotte (Scott) Inscolian (Strickler) Time, 1:1425. 3-Gulliver, 2d; Rouge Dragon, War Port Upset in Winning 4-Irish Moon, Miss Brideaux, Dan-

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 31.-The 9th a running of the Janney Handicap, staged in a drizzling rain before 10,000 fans, resulted in an upset this afternoon when Mettlesome,

owned by Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane, won in 1:1145 and paid Mettlesome, who had been working Happy Note (Howell) Time, 1:13<sup>2</sup>a. Also ran-Big Meal. Sorgho. One Link. Bulrush. Tovarich. Freeland's Lad. Red Thorn, John A., White Bait. briskly over this strip, came from behind in the 6-furlong sprint to Bu win in a hard drive from Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Attack. The camera showed George D. Widener's Overdrawn third in the field of eight 4.80 3.30 2.10  $\begin{array}{cccccccc} 4.80 & 3.30 & 2.10 \\ 5.80 & -2.40 \\ g) & & 2.10 \end{array}$ Clyde Tolson, the favorite, appar-ently found his impost of 121 pounds a bit too burdensome. 4.80 3.30 2.10 Battle Colors (Deering) 2.10 Time, 1.524 Also ran—Abbe Pierre and Bala Or-

6 fur

Churchill Downs

(George) 1:14 's

ongs

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100 berty Heights; for 3-year-olds; 6

longs Happy Home (Strickler) 17.80 8.90 Alpine Lad (McCreary) 7.60 Hornbiende (Harrell)

Time, 1:12<sup>2</sup>s, Also ran-Road Scraper, Spare the Rod, Etruscan, War Result and Silver Rocket.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 fur-ongs (chuite). Incle Mose (Cr'kshank) 25.20 4.00 out hree Percent (Scurlock) 2.80 out optic (George) out Time, 1:263.

ran-a Last Call, a Book Plate and

(Moore) (Moore) (Atkinson) (Delara) Time, 1:1345. 3.20 Also ran—Septime, Sweet Tooth, Whis-per, Soigne, Camp Sortie, Updo, Libra and Knockaune. 3-year-olds; 1.'s miles. \$800: claiming;
 Rich Cargo (Krovitz) 5.00 3.20 2.60
 Tiphi (Gysin)
 Premier Avril (Delara)
 Also ran—Allatwit, Periover, Winged
 Phariah, Carlatone, Tellemoff and Stald

**Empire City** 

By the Associated Press.

a Baleville Farm entry.

Romanic (Stout)

Eire (Stout) Time, 1:084 Also ran

**Pimlico Bars Trainer** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

plicity in the case.

Pimlico track.

And Jockey During Probe

PIMLICO, Md. Oct. 31.-As an

aftermath of the Hasty Notion-

Rapid Bone "ringing" case at Haw-

thorne Park last month. Harry

Baker, who trained Hasty Notion

for Brad Brodsky of Philadelphia

before the sale of the horse, has

been told not to saddle any horse in

Marvland until the Illinois Racing

Commission clears him of any com-

Bobby Merritt, who rode Hasty

Notion when he won at Havre de

Grace, was notified shortly before

noon not to accept any mounts at

9.50

#### an-Falkland. Blue Leona, Gossip orse Power, Apropos. cetty. 5-Joe Schenck, My Bill, Cherry ds: 6 furlongs. 5000; claiming: Jam. Jam. Jam. Jam. Bill, Cherry (ue (Taylor) 6.20 3.40 2.40 (Bates) 5.00 2.80 (Dattilo) 2.40 7 Michtile. -Shilka, Afflanced, Sangelle, 8-Miss Goshen, Strolling In, Mills-Daily Double Paid \$11.60.) dale entry Best bet-Horn. D RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: ids and upward: 6 furionss. dere (Ryan) 24.20 11.00 6.20 (Smith) 4.20 3.20 tor (Taylor) 3.00 11.13\*5. 3.00 Pimlico (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Clingendaal, Flaming High, Re--Pompa, Judfry. Copin. Noble hearsal. 2-Grey Wing, On the Fence, Whiscendent RACE (Substitute)—Purse. ing: 3-year-olds and upward 3-No selections. 4.40 3.20 2.60 7.60 4.00 3.20 4-Irish Jam, Joe Schenck, My Bill. 6-Devil Diver, Chiquita Mia, Contradiction 7-Grandever, Sandy Boot, Might-8-Sun Lover, Son Altesse, Kansas FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: Best bet-Irish Moon. Empire City Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Off Key, Ships Run, Lupoba.

2-Sargazo, Catapult, Barnet. 3-Wake, Darby Du, Battle Won, SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, Alleniay (Atkinson) 5.80 3.40 2.40 Street Arab (Taylor) 3.40 2.40 Tyrone (Bates) 2.60 Time, 1.125; Alleniay Plane at Plane Joilds Clao 4-Speed to Spare, Devil's Girl, Im-5-Our Boots, Tola Rose, Fenelon. 6-Star Timber, Bright Willie, Blue Also ran-Five o' Five, Isolde, Cleo Louise

Gino. 7-Inconceivable, Star of Padula, SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claim-Busy Morn. ing: 3-year-olds and upward, 1.4 mine. Oso (Delara) 12.00 5.00 3.00 Count Natural (Dattilo) 3.00 2.40 Kurdistan (Atkinson) 2.60 Time, 1:55. Also ran—Conrad Mann. Cansting. Lady Lyonors, County Cork. Best bet-Inconceivable. Empire City (Fast). By the Louisville Times

peratrice.

### Entry of Shut Out, Devil Diver 2-1 Choice for Pimlico Futurity

and Devil Diver has been installed as the early 2-to-1 favorite to capture tomorrow's Pimlico Futurity, at a mile and one-sixteenth. If all 10 eligibles start the race will gross \$41,990, with the winner's share being

1,010.				
The field, in	n order of post position,	follo	ws:	
Horse.	Jockey.	Wei	ght. Owner. Prob.	Odds.
niquita Mia	L. Haas	119	C. S. Howard	10-1
aduceus	G. Woolf	119	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	5-2
Shut Out	J. Deering	122	Greentree Stable	2-1
ght Lady	K. McCombs	114	Arnold Hangar	20-1
ontradiction	McCreery	122	Woolford Farm	10-1
laustader	B. Hacker	122	C. F. Hockley	50-1
coming	I. Anderson	122	S. S. Zell	20-1
Devil Diver	J. Westrope	119	Greentree Stable	2-1
eu d'Or	D. Meade	122	Breymann Farm	8-1
elawney	P. Keiper	118	Mrs. E. H. Augustus	20-1
a Greentree	Stable entry.			

### FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, a Off Key 108 Lupoba 113 Ship's Run 116 W H Kelly 116 Arthur J. 116 xBourbon Town 116 X a Catalan 111 Royal Weista 116 Grendadier 116 a E. M. Sturgiss and King Ranch entry. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; clain ng: 4-year-olds and upward; about lock Mouse 108 Young County 11 ause 108 xCatapult 10 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward 1.6 miles. Sir Gibson 111 xDarby Du 115 xWake 103 xHi Kid 116 xBallast Reef 115 Battle Won 111 Aethel Hilda 111 Wood Blaze 100 ard Blast (Deering) Whiscendent (Weir) Ire Broom (Berg) relawney (Keiper) Dieen Lane (Howell) Hischief Afoot (Woolf) Seaway (Remerscheid) Ittle Monarch (Meade) In the Fence (Berg) FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$5,000 added e New Rochelle Handicap; all ages: abou Guilongs Quakertown 115 Devil's Girl Imperatrice 121 Watch Over Grail Bird 106 Wise Niece Speed to Spare 124 On the Fence (Berg) (Horn (Coule) Grey Wing (Woolf) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; ste nase; handicap; 3-year-olds and FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$25,000 added: the Westchester Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1.3, miles. Ponty \_\_\_\_\_\_\_110 Our Boots \_\_\_\_\_\_115 steepleabout 2 miles Heliograph (Clements) 110 Our Boots 115 113 a Tola Rose 107 126 Boysy 113 105 Gramps 105 115 a Dark Discovery 100 104 Omission War Port (Cruz) a Rouge Dragon (C Brooks) \_\_\_\_\_ Piping Rock x a Dit Here Good Prederic II (Penrod) x c Gulliver II (Aimony) -Hants (R L Jones) ×Bagpipe (Leonard) Sonnie Alfred (McKay) dillrace (T Roby) Here Goes 104 A Hangar and A. J. Sackett and J. A. Bell. jr. , entry. 149 a Montpelier entry. c E. B. Schley and R. Lehman entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$3.500; the Black anther Handicap; allowances; 2-year-ids; 1.% miles Panther olds: 1.5 106 xWood Robin \_ 109 111 Bright Willie \_ 118 111 Star Timber \_ 114 111 First Lord \_\_\_\_ 111 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-a; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 Blue Gino American Wolf a Subdue 111 St a Old Wick 111 Fi Baruna 111 a J. C. Brady entry. rds. sh Moon (Sisto) now Moon (Remerscheid) liss Brideaux (Strickler) a Joya (Strickler) -- 114 xDancetty (Coule) Bunny Baby (Berg) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500 104 Macpeace 110 Flying Legion 105 XScout Whistle. 106 YBusy Morn 108 Star of Padula. 114 Haut Mond 105 XGen L 111 Inconceivable 111 XApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy. track fast. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. a Abrasion (Keiptr) 113 Night Glow (McCombs) 106 a Battle Jack (Keiper) 110 My Bill (Sheihamer) 111 Cherry Jim (Deerins) Blue Twink (Meade) Joe Schenck (Berg) a J. W. Y. Martin entry, 115 Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press.

yards

Skippy

xPanderma.

Jack

Dusky

Brutus Wise Dean

Narghileh

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added: he Pimlico Futurity; 2-year-olds; 1 is FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800: -year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yard - 108 xFlorizan Black 105 105 Tom's Led - 108 108 Gypsy Monarch 103 113 xBlond Baby - 104 105 xEpizar 106 113 xReigh Compared 106 (Jobetty a Shut Out (Deering) Light Lady (McCombs) Accooning Fox-Prefer Transit XMiss Feu Texas Way Contradiction (McCreary) Glastauder (Hacker) Incoming (Anderer) XMiss Feu \_\_\_\_\_\_105 xEpizar Texas Way \_\_\_\_\_\_13 xReigh Count'ss Ambo \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10 Bright Play XByrdson \_\_\_\_\_\_\_108 xSylvan Dell \_\_\_\_\_\_ ver (Westrope) Bleu D'Or (Meade) Trelawney (Keiper) a Greentree Stable entry. 119 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming -year-olds and Turkey Hash \_\_\_\_\_ onrad F SEVENTH RACE-Purse ing, 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles Landfall (Keiper) 1 xLauderkin (Remerscheid) 1 Xvaldina Leo (Remerscheid) 1 Grandever (Woolf) 1 claim st Quality\_ loston Lisa \_ Colite xMajor Scat 112 Tusco 107 Ginocchio 107 Millmore 100 xLopaz 112 xGrey Eye \_\_\_\_ nqueror III (Strickler) Non Bar (Berg) White Front (Shelhamer) xSandy Boot (R. Hill) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; Allow-John H'nnicutt 01198. Bolute K Rounder Comex Sawwood Fujiwara xBezique Miss Militant EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim  $103 \\ 108$ -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and (Schmidl) 103 Party Pal Jamerica (Schmidi) xa Transfigure (Coule) \_\_\_\_\_ C Sun Lover (Meade) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Goshen (Berg) \_\_\_\_\_ c Kansas (Lemmons) \_\_\_\_\_ a Air Master (Deering) \_\_\_\_\_ Rough Time (Hacker) \_\_\_\_\_ xSon Aliesse (Remerscheid) \_\_\_\_\_ Swynstan (De Camillis) \_\_\_\_\_\_ xStrolling In (Strickler) \_\_\_\_\_\_ a I \_\_\_\_\_ FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-bios and Wild Pigeon xLucky King Cantwell Masked Plane xRejectable xGold Mesh xThe Marker xMiss Balko year-olds and upward 612 furlongs xMin Squaw Jane Anopheles New Discovery XTetra Gal Honey Seat XPandisco XBert W a J. L. Sullivan entry. c Millsdale Stable entry. XApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cler: track fast. 

 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming;

 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Shin Plaster
 108 David B. Jr.

 xHigh Name
 105 French Horn
 107

 xElder Jock
 105 Commission
 111

 Vinum
 113 xPort Spin
 127

 He Man
 107 Off Guard
 111

 FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000 Churchill Downs By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming --Purse, \$800: claimi upward: 6½ furlongs, 106 Bronze Bugle 103 xI Might 106 xCutloose 113 xMy Baby 103 Lady Brilliant 109 xFree Money 103 Mehi 111 xMorocco E 111 Roman Gypsy 111 xJustenuf 3-vear-olds and xMiss Nadi xBaby Therese xJoy Bet Merry Mood xTinder Gai xGuess What xMummer Fair Time C. C. Curtiss SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; handiurse, \$1,500; nandi-i upward; 7 furionss, Mordecai 107 Dusky Duke\_ 120 Crossbow II 110 b Uncie Walter, 108 c De Kalb 110 a Trim Stepper\_ 106 cap: 3-year-olds and a All Lizzie 100 Rose-Red 103 b Chance Sord 104 owasse 102 b Uncle Walter c Off Shore 112 c De Kalb Commencement 100 a Trim Stepper. Doublrab 110 a H. Nellor entry. b Mr. and Mrs. V. Sovinski entry. c Mrs. A. M. Creech entry. McGee. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000: ens: special weights: Roman Cadet - 115 Prince Chance, 115 Bobloy maid 5-Purse, \$1.000; m hts: 2-year-olds: 1 r 115 Latter's Choice 115 Fay Wood 115 XStaf Monarch 107 Cap 115 Sam G..... 110 XNominee 115 Nominee SEVENTH RACE—Purse, ing: 3-year-olds and upware Lynette O. 112 Pargo xTreadlight 98 Beau City Boy 106 xWarin Margee Noble. 90 Margo xCamaraderie 101 xBuzzi Myrica 105 xBuyer CE — Purse, \$1.000; clai and upward; 2% miles 112 Pargo 113 98 Beau Do 1 106 xWaringa 1 99 Margo G. 1 101 xBuzzin Around 1 105 xBuyer Beware 1 98 XLuck 1 xSweet Olga Wigwithme Glacialis 115 Piplad xStella Mc. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: year-olds and upward: 7 furl EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$8 year-olds and upward: 1 3-year-olds and Ten Blow x Marbold x Old Book claiming: upward: 7 furlongs. 117 x Sonny John 106 Tra La La 106 x Molida 111 x Fernwreath 109 Mother's Girl 114 Bullanne 109 Augustus miles xMy Mommy Oakwoods Lad Falsweep Park City XHilow Jack Emporium xCardibre Gambling Boy Texstar VFiring 107 112 Autograph 107 xDeep Rock Prince 108 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse, 800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming: vear-olds: 7 furlongs. 103 Meadow Dew 
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 xBook's
 Pride
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 xGrey
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 7 furlongs, xDodge Me High Renown Queen Echo Chance Queen Viragin xPrincely Gift xHal's Pet xFlush longs. Re Me 109 Study Period 105 Alfack  $104 \\ 115$ -Purse, \$800; claiming; rlongs. 107 x G'ld Coin Miss 104 107 Chance Ann 113 100 Smart Charley 108 105 Magic Power\_108 108 

 Orlando Girl
 107 Chance Ann
 113

 X Perhobo
 100 Smart Charley 108

 Minocqua
 105 Magic Power
 108

 Bacdad
 108
 108

 SIXTH RACE
 Purse.
 \$2.500
 added:

 the Cherokee Park Handicap:
 3-year-olds
 and upward:
 1.4

 SUTH RACE
 112 Shine o' Night
 114
 Supreme Sir
 107 Miss Quiz
 103

 Mucho Gusto
 110 Sky Ball
 102
 Yaldina Groom
 115 Aon Barr
 107

 Red Rock
 124 Displayer
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 xApprentice allowance claimed Cloudy and muddy. Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse elaiming: up: 1<sup>1</sup>a miles. 113 Giggle Lee 112 Trace Boy Fencing SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1<sup>1</sup>4 milei Satin Rolls \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 Star Bud xCantata \_\_\_\_\_\_ 106 xBroad Stripe Watercure \_\_\_\_\_\_ 112 xCan't Catch Lonely Road \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 Mistucky Esslaytee \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 xProspect Boy Pari Call \_\_\_\_\_\_ 107 Senega claimonist Jeb Stuart 111 Rhiniz 118 xBully Time and up: 1<sup>1</sup>4 miles. 110 Star Bud 106 xBroad Stripes. 112 xCan't Catch 110 Mistucky 110 xProspect Boy\_ SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: xDogrose Mahdi 4-year-olds and Mack's Arrow Foggy Day High Martin Peter Argo \_\_\_\_ 115 xCount Cotton \_\_\_ 110 FIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: year-olds and up: 11a miles. Bright and Early 113 Avea Delight 10; 11, miles Ava Delight 105 Karkalong Miss Porter 105 Larkalong Jane Pola 113 Little Mom (Poxleigh 111 Chatmin KEI Mansur 108 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Raining and muddy. up: 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>n</sub> miles 105 xKiev Singer 105 105 Larkalong 108 113 Little Mom 108 111 Chatmin 108 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Begda 112 Layaway 113 Big Parade 115 Catcall 113 Tide's In 113 Susan S. 105 Layaway Catcall Susan S.  $\frac{113}{108}$ Tide's In Captain Rae\_\_\_\_ FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Grandeem 114 Casino Pete Parfait Amour 113 xFlying Jane La Scala 114 xKnighs Duchess xRed Mantilla 105 Railroads Asked to Cut West Coast Metal Rates FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1.1, miles. xHot Iron 110 Quaroma 113 Orcades 106 xWarring Witch 106 Yannie Sid 111 Molasses Bill 118 The Office of Price Administration today asked the railroads to reduce Yannie Sid freight rates for iron and steel SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; handicap; i-year-olds and upward; 1,% miles. Bon Jour\_\_\_\_\_11 a Idle Sun\_\_\_\_\_113 ide Arm\_\_\_\_\_10 Blue Castle\_\_\_\_\_103 Blue Warrior\_\_\_\_111 Taking Ways\_\_\_\_107 articles on all-rail routes to the Pacific Coast "in the interest of na-Blue Warrior\_\_ tional defense and price stability." a Mrs. E. Denemark entry. Suggested reductions would range SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-SEVENTH RACE-Purse, SI.000; Calm-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1/s miles. XFancy Free 106 English Setter 114 Rough News 102 Supreme Ideal 103 XSea General 106 XSiganar 115 XThe Grey Nun II 109 from 10 to 28 cents a hundred pounds, but would involve raising present minimum carload weights, between 40,000 and 60,000 pounds, to 80,000 pounds. The measure is de-XApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Also ran—Mr. Jimmie. Pomelo. Simon's by. Westzro. Saddling Bell. Moalee. Star rewn, Steppes and Peace Lane.	Time. Also ra Time. Ho
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; clain- a; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares;	SECON
miles.	2-year-ol
zel W (Remerscheid) 18.90 7.70 5.60	Pneumati
inging (Mora) 11.20 8.60	Penobscot
len (McCombs) 5.70 Time, 2:02	Mindeful Time.
Also ran-Egypta, Grouchy, Chalotaur,	Also r
inght, Connie Plaut and Vestale. (Daily Double paid \$42.30.)	Little Leg
(Lanis Loude part Printer	THIRD
	4-year-old
THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1 000: maidens:	Sir Bevid
eplechase: 3-year-olds and up: 2 miles. ddie (Clements) 11.80 540 4.50	Hugood (
ddie (Clements) 11.80 5.40 4.50	Good Act
Tissino (McGovern) 4.20 4.30	Time.
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Also ran-Eremon, Four Clubs, John	V - The second second
am. Piscoblanco 2d. Flemar and Golden	TOTTOT
ou <b>r</b>	FOURT
a Brookmeade Stable entry.	\$800: cla
	6 furlong
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nch Hitter (Woolf) 6.00 3.90	Also ra

occasion of Mr. King's last visit to Hyde Park he and the President joined in a declaration of a farreaching program of economic cooperation between the two countries.

. Just before leaving the White minum than it could sell. House for his special train. Mr Roosevelt conferred with Secretary of State Hull. Latest information on the sinking of the U.S.S. Reuben James also was forwarded to the President by the Navy Department

Two Treaties Approved. Another last-minute task by the in necessary safeguards." President was the final approving and dispatching to the Senate of two proposed treaties, one providing tax exemption for property involved in the construction of defense works in North Ireland and the other authorizing diversion of increased Niagara River facilities for water power purposes.

ence this morning, Mr. Roosevelt lateral agreement." consulted at length with Dr. T. V. Soong, financial minister of the Chinese official visited Mr. Hopkins of construction on which the comin the latter's office in the White pany would make no profit, and the House proper, the two meetings presumably pertaining to American aid modern and efficient possible. to the Chungking government.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

honey, Democrat, of Wyoming was By the Associated Press. recognized by the chair, and Sen-President Roosevelt today recomator O'Daniel again announced he mended to the Senate ratification would ask for a vote after the Wvoof a convention between the United ming Senator had spoken. States "I object," Senator Maloney called Northern Ireland providing for ex-

out, apparently thinking the request for a vote was being put at that time.

Connally Announces Sinking. Senator O'Daniel revealed his intention after Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee had informed the Senate solemnly of the sinking of the Reuben James last night west of Iceland.

Chairman Connally said the sinkdefense and I ask for it the favoring was "another evidence of the able consideration of the Senate." murderous and defiant attitude" of Nazi Germany

property owned by either of the "This unjustified and dastardly governments on the territory of the sinking must be avenged," he added. other shall be exemp from taxation. "It ought to assure the prompt pasif it is property being used in consage of the pending bill to modify nection with the war effort. the Neutrality Act.'

Interrupting Senate debate on the pending legislation, Senator O'Daniel said he thought the "psychological moment" had arrived for the Senate to give its decision on proposed

changes in the act. "I am wondering if the men aboard the ship took the time to debate for requested. days and days the question whether or not this Nation was neutral." Senator O'Daniel said. "It seems to consider announcing its decision.'

Lucas Opposes "Railroading." Senator Brooks asserted that the Nation "full speed ahead, shooting giving of such notice. its way into active participation in the second world war."

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, said that if Senator Maloney had not objected he would have felt constrained to do so, because in the past two days he has received 40 telegrams and several letters from Chicago, indicating that people there have been misled into believing a move was under way to shut off Senate debate.

"Some opposition speakers have seen in my section of the country son-Lyman. "and, whether inadvertently or not. -Kelly."

Government are amply protected, by Haughton P. Metclaf of Virginia. By the Associated Press. Chairman Truman told Aluminum Co. representatives testifying before the committee. He added that he would "blame the men in the Govfavorite, wound up fourth. ernment who were willing to sign a

contract like that without putting "I think the Government is fully

protected," Oscar Ewing, Alcoa counsel protested The company, he said, had underthat it couldn't be criticized." but 'apparently we haven't succeeded '

"You haven't succeeded." Chair-

**President Asks Approval** 

and Great Britain and

emption of taxation on property or

transactions connected with defense.

this city October 17. In a brief

message accompanying the text and

a report from Secretary of State

Hull, the President told the Senate:

Secretary of State that the con-

vention is in the interest of national

The convention provides that

"I share in the opinion of the

The convention was signed in

**Of Tax Exemption Pact** 

Mr. Ewing said that under the Chinese government. Later, the contractor for more than \$90.000,000 \$42.30.

taken to make the contract "so fair fight for second money. Steeplechase Entrant Dies off Golden Hour.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE — Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Annie Alone (Bodiou) 14.40 7.20 6.40 Half Time (Robertson) 13.00 10.20 Difference 10.000 10.20 The Dixiana Stud's Pinch Hitter nosed out R. M. Davis' Happy Note for the place award. Redthorn, the Time, 1:14's. Also ran-f Arrowiraction, Woodchopper, stletoe, Slient Host, Chanting, Wicked me, f Valleio, Chief's Boy, f Mountain r, f Field. The winner of the two-mile stee plechase was Caddie, trained by Willie Jones of Charlottesville, Va. The gelding raced the distance in 3:57% and paid \$11.80. The Brook-

Monday, and that representatives

of the United States Steel Corp. and

Pressure "Undesirable."

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: -year-olds: 1 mile (chute). oet Laureate (Berger) 18.20 11.20 5.20 trave Chance (George) 5.60 3.40 Sun Risk (Scurlock) 6.60 meade Stable's Trissino, early pace-Brave Chance (George) 5.60 3.40 Sun Risk (Scurlock) 6.60 Time, 1:40<sup>3</sup>5 Also ran—Snow Apple. Vanman, f Sparkling Gem. f Some Ad. Jewell's Own. Say Nomore. Epola. f Red Cin and Stell. maker, bested his stablemate Sea-

Four Clubs was pronounced dead after the race. His rider, Jockey man Truman told him. "This con- Harbourne was shaken up a bit in Immediately after a press confer- tract strikes me as being a uni- a fall, as was C. Brookers, who fell

**Pimlico Feature** 

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

\$25.20

Dawn Attack Second

Corydon Easy Winner

In Janney Handicap;

The 2-8 daily double combination contract Alcoa would be general of Corn Cakes and Hazel W. paid

plants to be built would be the most

Also ran-a Last Call, a Bo True Star, a Mrs. G. H. Emick entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; handi-ap: 2-year-olds: 6½ furlongs (chute), molument (Cr'kshank) 31.40 17.00 7.00 litle Red Fox (Scurlock) 10.00 4.80 old Chance (Oros) 3.20 Time, 1:20 Strikes (Continued From First Page.) Time, 1.20 Also ran-Florizan Beau. Sis Baker. Bold Question. Syrian Boy, a Kirwin, a Zigzag and Long Hope. a.W. D. Covington entry. captive coal mines dispute "carefully, calmly and not under pres-

f Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-oids and upward; 1 k miles. William Palmer (Berger) 4.40 4.00 3.40 Lakeview (Anifantis) 3.80 3.20 Alcinous (Wallace) 4.80 Time, 1:48 Also ran—Knichtfors, Aldridge, Victory Drink, Oakmont, Henry Hatter, Dancing Light, Kenneth K. sure," despite the November 15 deadline set for termination of the truce. The board announced late this afternoon that its hearings on the controversy will begin at 10 a.m.

miles. aPumpsun (Robinson) 6.60 2.90 2.30 Lumiere (Eads) 3.50 2.80 Monida (Hildebrand) 3.50 Time. 1.52 2.5. Also ran—Robert L., aPlay House. One a C. U. Yaeger entry.

Sportsman's Park the mine workers are to be invited.

Board Chairman William H. Davis By the Associated Press. in a letter to Mr. Lewis which he FIRST RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming; 3-sear-olds and upward: 1% miles. Hechal (Trombley) 12.60 5.80 5.20 Hada Moon (Haskell) 4.60 4.20 Matchless (Phillips) 18.40 made public at a luncheon recess of the board's conferences today, declared, "The board can easily com-

Time, 2:03 Also ranplete its consideration of the dis-Time, 2:0325. Also ran-Little Wasp, Doctor's Rose, Blue Tints. Earlsboro, Pompous Genie, Little Tramp and Delaynot. pute and make its final recommendations some time this week, I have at this time no reason to doubt.

but however that may be, the board will proceed to consider the merits of the dispute carefully, calmly and not under pressure."

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Five Fifty (Brooks) 6.60 4.40 3.00 Charm Aid (Gonzalez) 7.20 3.60 Roly May (Becker) 7.20 3.60 Time, 1:04 Also ran—Free Miss, Busse Trumpet, Grand Waters. Wawmour, Big Bill, Otto-man, Jura Boy (Daily Double Paid \$29.)

Mr. Davis pointed out that Presi-THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs, be Fisher (Becker) 10.80 4.40 5.00 empting Witch (Lowe) 4.80 6.40 lue Star (Trombley) 17.00 Time, 1.0445, Also ran—Grimaldi. Lady Emison, Har-est Moon, Fairab, Truda, q-Jay D., Seen, hatterab. dent Roosevelt, in a letter Wednesday to the United States Steel Corp.

and the United Mine Workers, asserted that the board will 'consider the matter continuously until it makes its final recommendations."

q Fell and was destroyed.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming: POURTH RACE—Purse, SSOC Chamble, 3-year-olds; 7 furiongs, Peacharino (Trombley) 5.00 4.00 2.80 Speedy Valley (Loturco) 6.00 4.40 Himulus (Becker) 6.00 Time, 1:34\*3, Also ran—Lady Constance, Easy Task, Town Lace, Di Vernon, Little Rustler, Miss Grief, Jeanne Angella.

The 11 men voting, according to

proportion as the board's original membership: Three representing the public (including the chairman), four representing management and ington was postponed for further

four representing labor. Chairman Davis and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., con- mittee today, after hearing spokesferred briefly before the board met. Mr. Murray is a member of the for further changes.

original 11-member board established by President Roosevelt, and

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900, claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs (chute). Miss Carmen (Yarberry) 10.20 3.80 3.00 Tetra Dan (King) 3.00 2.60 Lumber Queen (Larsen) 5.20 Time, 1:04 3.5. Also ran—Maddyy Cat. Ground Clip-per. Alice Carome, Moccasin, Party Pal. Big Bozo, Polish Beauty. ed by that commission.

operates this track, and not the Maryland Racing Commission. Senate D. C. Unit Delays Nazis Prepare to Leave

**Bill on Child Actors** The bill to revise the law governing the appearance of children in theatrical productions in Wash-

study by a Senate District subcommen for civic and social groups ask Among those who testified were British invasion.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg of the Voteless The agency said it had received

1-Bourbon Town, Grenadier, Catalan 2-Dudie, Sargazo, Young County 3-Battle Won, Ballast Reef, Dar-FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds; about 6 furiongs. Easy Blend (Westrope) 7.30 3.80 9.90 Stevada (Wall) 3.60 2.70 Quaker Lad (Carroll) 3.70 Time, 1:10<sup>1</sup>3. by Du. 4-Watch Over, Speed to Spare, Imperatrice. -Fenelon, Omission, Boysy Also ran-Grandun. The Thane, Valiohn. Blushing Bride. Fettacairn, a Classic 6-Bright Willie, Star Timber, Ba-

runa. 7-Inconceivable, Scout Whistle, SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ig: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, ver Limit (Wall) 8.80 4.40 3.10 Ichigan Sun (Garza) 6.40 3.90 Ballyarnett (Lindberg) 3.40 Star of Padula. Best bet-Bright Willie.

Consensus for Rockingham Park. By the Associated Press. 1-Fencing, Jeb Stuart, Trace Boy

Michigan Sun (Gabberg) Time, 1:45. Also ran-Hooks, High Clique, f Peace Fleet. Tryangetit, Spritewick, Sombrilla. f Third Rail, a Quatrebelle, Lustrous, Dis-play Style, Ration. f Fleid. a M. Gordon and B. S. Cutler entry. (Daily Double paid \$66.90.) (Daily Double paid \$66.90.) -Peter Argo, Count Cotton, High Martin. 3-Begda, Catcall, Tides In THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special seights; maidens: all ages; 1 mile and 4-Flying Jane, La Scala, Grandeem. 5-Molasses Bill, Yannie Sid, War-4.80 2.50 8.50 2.90 ring Witch. New City (Rodriguez) 8.50 2 Four Eyes (Day) 2 Time, 1:443, Also ran—British Warm and Fuego.  $2.90 \\ 2.20$ 6-Silver Tower, Idle Sun, Side Arm,

7-Siganar, Fancy Free, Rough News. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Cove Spring (Lindbergh) 8.30 4.30 3.40 Jules Lazard (Garza) 23.10 7.80 Dewy Dawn (Schmid) 4.00 Time, 1.55. Also ran—Ken's Pop. Allmar, Seenie and Gangplank. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-8-Nopalosa Rojo, Mobcap, Sun Fighter.

Best bet-Siganar.

### Rockingham (Fast).

 FIFTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500: allow-inces: 2-year-olds: about 6 furionss.
 1—Jeb Stuart, Fencing, Senega.

 Burgaway (Lindberg)
 3.70
 3.30
 2.70

 Bardia (Westrope)
 7.30
 4.20
 3—Catcall, Big Parade, Tides In.

 4
 Flying
 Jane, Parfait
 Amour,

 Also ran-Generous. Son O'Hal. Bean by Bean, Fire Warden. Feathery, Grandeem. 5-Molasses Bill, Quaroma, Orcades. 6-Idle Sun, Blue Warrior, Side SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: llowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-8

Arm. 7-Siganar, English Setter, The Grey Nun. 8-Nopalosa Rojo, Slight Error,

Rockwick Mobcap. Goshen x Hermina B. Bad Cold Best bet-Siganar.

### Sportsman's Park.

By Chicago Daily Times. 1-Sasnak, Texas Way, Byrdson. 2-Ginocchio, Nigretto, Conrad F. 3-K Rounder, Fujiwara, String Band.

Anopheles, Cantwell, Rejectable. 2-vear-olds: to x Goal to Go Orlando Girl -Shin Plaster, Vinum, Elder Jock. 6-Dusky Duke, Mordecai, Mr. and Mrs. V. Sovinski entry. 7-Lynette O, Myrica, Beau Do. 8-Firing Pin, Surveyor, High Low

Jack. -High Renown, Princely Gift, Queen Echo.

Best bet-Anopheles. Sportsman's (Muddy).

Brodsky, who sold Hasty Notion By the Louisville Times after his winning effort at Havre de 1-Gypsy Monarch, Ambo, Byrdson Grace September 15, is reported to 2-Ginocchio, Tusco, Eternal Wave. 3-String Band, Lochness, Fujiwara. be on his way here to protest barring 4-Anopheles, Gold Mesh, his horses and his trainer from the Wild

**Pigeon** 5-Off Guard, Commission, He Man. 6-Dekalb, Dusky Duke, Mordecai, 7-Lynette O., Waringa, Buyer Beware

8-High Low Jack, Autograph, Tex this meeting. Merritt, like Baker and Brodsky, testified at the Illinois star. hearing, and is still being investigat-9-Queen Echo, High Renown, Princely Gift.

The rulings today were made by Best bet-Lynette O. the Maryland Jockey Club, which

Churchill Downs (Muddy). By the Louisville Times 1-Guess What, C. C. Curtiss, Bronze

Bugle. 2-Nominee, Piplad, Panderma.

-Hermina B., Goshen, Marbold. Trondheim, British Say 4-Aljack, Wise Dean, Brutus. 5-Goal to Go, Perhobo, Chance By the Associated Press.

Ann. LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Nor-6-Aon Barr, Red Dock, Valdina wegian Telegraph Agency reported Groom today that preparations had been -Lonely Road, Satin Rolls, Essmade by German military authorijaytee ties for evacuation of the civil popu-8-Little Mom, Ava Delight, Janelation of the Norwegian city of pola. Trondheim in event of an attempted

Best bet-Aon Barr.

When 70 per cent of the volatile coastal trade have been placed in

Mr. Davis explained that his letter was written in behalf of the entire board. He said that he believed setting a deadline on proceedings of such an important na-"undesirable, because it puts board under pressure of time.' At its meetings, which began this morning, Mr. Davis sadi the board would discuss all aspects of the captive mines dispute, particularly the question of procedure. Only 11 members of the 41-member mediation board (including alternates) will have authority to vote, Mr. Davis said. Davis and Murray Confer.

Chairman Davis, will be in the same

Assignments for Monday:

Ricker vs. Allman; attorneys, Ely;

Mason vs. Cobbs; attorneys, Wil-

**Court Assignments** 

In any case where postponement motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion me the psychological moment has is set for hearing. It will be the arrived for the Senate to seriously policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordi-

proposed revision would send the nary conditions have prevented the Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

In re Hilliard Sanders; writ. Koonin vs. Michaelson; attorneys Koonin-Tulman.

Fairbanks-Allman.

Wall vs. Maloney; attorneys, Brick All but one of the 11, George M. Harrison of Cincinnati, president of Women Voters; Leifur Magnusson had been requisitioned and that element is burned out of wood, the foreign service and shippers of iron and steel products have been com-

### Second Airline Crash **Kills 20 Americans** Near St. Thomas, Ont.

### Washington-Trained Stewardess Among Victims of Tragedy

By the Associated Press.

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Oct. 31.-All 20 occupants of an American Airlines transport were killed last night when the big plane' plowed into the earth 14 miles west of here and burst into such fierce flames that no attempt at rescue could be made.

The 17 passengers and three members of the crew of the 21-passenger Douglass airliner were all from the United States, bound through a drizzling rain on the Buffalo-Detroit leg of a regular flight from New York to Chicago.

Twenty-seven-year-old Mary E. Blackley of New York City, the stewardess, was the only woman victim. She was born in Franklinton, N. C., and was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, in November, 1938.

The other crew members were Capt. David I. Cooper, 34, of Plandome, N. Y., and First Officer R. L Owens, 30, of New York City.

Capt. Cooper, a graduate of Syracuse (N. Y.) University and a veteran flyer, joined American Airlines in 1931 and held rank of pilot since 1934. In 1939 he became a captain and chief pilot of the Syracuse-Boston route and a year later was transferred to the New York-Chicago route. He is survived by his widow and one child.

Passengers Killed. The 17 passengers were listed by the line in New York as:

Robert Flowers, Hastings, N. Y. Edward Bigda, 24, Bridgeport, Conn., aircraft inspector of the Vought-Sikorsky division of United Aircraft Corp.

A. L. Lewis, Walpole, Mass., also of Vought-Sikorsky, engineering department

E. L. Benz, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Thomas A. Fraser, American Brass Co., Detroit.

V. R. Conzett, American Brass Co., Detroit

G. S. Van Norman, American Brass Co., Detroit

F. R. Root, Stinson Aircraft, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Frank A. Fisher, accountant for Arthur Anderson & Co., Detroit.

E. M. Scott, Detroit. Frank Snyder, 34, international representative of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, Buffalo. George E. Russell, 45, sales promotion manager of Gilman Fanfold Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y. James George, Buffalo.

D. E. Stowe, Eddy Paper Co., Three Rivers, Mich. E. J. Watt. Pratt-Whitney Co.,

Roval Oak, Mich. Joseph Bacon, Detroit.

John Kay, La Porte, Ind. There was no immediate explanaon for the disaster, the



ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO .- TWENTY DIED IN THIS CRASH-All persons aboard this American Airlines transport plane, 17 passengers and 3 crew members, were killed when it plowed into

persons.

other occupants.

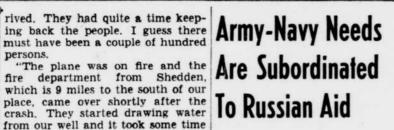
Civil

date was set

Capt. Bates was visited last night







to put out the flames." **England, China and British** Investigation Begun Middle East Forces Still In Minnesota Crash MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 31 (P) -

Recovery of the pilot with direct By the Associated Press.

description of what happened was High officials said today that Army awaited today by public and private persons investigating the crash of and Navy requirements were being sacrificed to a "minor degree" for the Northwest Airlines plane near the sake of diverting all possible here early yesterday, killing the 14 aerial and other equipment to Russia

Physicians have forbidden questioning of Clarence Bates, 41, cap-On the other hand, England, allow him the fullest possible Middle East were said to be still sharing substantially in the Amer-

recovery before he is questioned. It was thought he would be ican war plane output regardless of able to talk late today. Capt. the efforts to speed aid to the Red Bates apparently suffered only from armies shock and bruises when he was The Army and Navy, these sources thrown from the cockpit when the said, had been consulted and conship fell to earth and burst into curred in measures adopted to fulfill

pledges of aid given Stalin by W. Meanwhile the grim task of Averell Harriman, head of the Ameridentifying the seared bodies of the ican mission which visited Moscow 12 passengers, the co-pilot and the last month. stewardess who perished, proceeded slowly. Positive identifications were

### Not at British Expense.

lacking on three bodies-believed those of W. A. Metzger, 39. New the field with American munitions Indiana citizens." York: Ned H. Wells, 41. Fargo, will not be at the expense of im- Senator Pepper. Democrat. of Flor-

Naval Affairs Committee, expressing regret at the sinking, said: "The policy we are pursuing must inevitably lead to sinkings and more sinkings. "The doctrine of freedom of the

Buffalo-Detroit leg of a flight from New York to Chicago.

seas," he continued, "does not permit a country to bring munitions of war to a belligerent without exposing its convoy of munitions to atrecognized this principle, and until

recently we have refrained from atpermit another country to do if we were at war."

of war. It ought to be plain now

Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana-"I do not now and never have ify or repeal the neutrality law, as it the last restraint against our entrance into all-out war, which I have always opposed, and I feel this position to be in accord with the

Senate:

### **Rescue Party Leaves To Bring Out Pilots Sighted on Sierra**

### Two Army Flyers, Lost For Week, Located By Searching Plane

By the Associated Press.

Army rescue party went far up into with experience aboard submarines, the high Sierra today to bring out battleships, cruisers and destroyers. two pilots who vanished a week ago when a storm scattered a formation won his letter with the 1925 Navy of 19 pursuit planes in which they football team

were flying. The two men were sighted from the air yesterday.

They danced around a campfire, duty. waved their arms, and wrote on the Comdr. Edwards probably is betmountain side as the searching ter known to newspaper corresponplane, A B-19 bomber, circled overnead.

Lts. G. L. Robinson and J. L. Lampert, flying the bomber, said they got his somewhat picturesque vocabuclose enough to be certain the men lary and engaging personality when were Army flyers, but could not they accompanied a patrol to Iceland in August. ascertain which of three missing pilots the men were.

#### Pilots of Three Ships.

Pilots of three ships lost from the would be the center of it because of formation that started out last Fri- the reliance placed on her by the day from March Field in Southern captain in charge of the destroyer California en route to Sacramento squadron were Lts. J. C. West, L. C. Lydon and Richard N. Long, the latter of Connellsville, Pa.

Army air base officers in Fresno said it probably would take 48 hours group approached port. for the ground party, which left here

last night, to return with the two men because of the distance and town. the difficult mountain terrain. Pending arrival of the ground crew, a relief ship was dispatched tack. The neutrality law that we to drop food and blankets to the enacted prior to the present war stranded men on the mountainside.

### No Sign of Planes.

Army officers here believed the sign of the missing planes near the

place the pilots were sighted. Another plane of the formation crashed in the Tehachapi Moun- fighters at the submarine base in west of Fresno.

sighted, is some 40 miles north of of the line, Annapolis. 14,495-foot Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States. Mount Baxter, nearby, rears 13,118 feet. Light snow has fallen in the area

since the flyers were lost. It has been freezing cold at nights. The entire area is inaccessible to automobiles except for one dead-end State road. There are few trails. It was set aside only last year as Kings Canyon National Park.

### Congress in Brief TODAY.

James caused a little worry. A strange ship had been

**Commander of Reuben James** Veteran of 15 Years in Navy

> Lt. Comdr. Edwards Former Olympic Wrestler And Member of Academy Football Team

Tall, lean Lt. Comdr. H. L. Edwards, 35, commander of the torpedoed U. S. S. Reuben James, is a seadog from Texas who in the 15 years since his graduation from the FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 31 .- An Naval Academy has packed his life

A stubborn, fighting athlete, he He was captain of the United

States Olympic wrestling squad in 1928 and again in 1932 was assigned to the Naval Academy for Olympic

decided to keep word of the sinking from her as long as possible, or until it was known dents than any other destroyer offiwhether her husband had been cer in his squadron. A group of resaved. Comdr. Edwards and his porters, including Thomas R. Henry wife moved to Newport last of The Star, became acquainted with spring James did not return. But just be-

fore full darkness she appeared over the eastern horizon after having Throughout the Iceland voyage it been gone for about two hours. was obvious that if any action took

Comdr. Edwards had overtaken place his Reuben James probably the strange ship and found her flying the British flag.

Montgomery Vote Registry The ship's name became a by-word in the patrol because of the Board to Sit at Night

News of Ship Sinking

Is Kept From Wife

Of Comdr. Edwards

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 31 .-

News of the sinking of the

United States destroyer Reuben

James was withheld today from

Mrs. Almeda Edwards, wife of

Lt. Comdr. H. L. Edwards, the

skipper of the torpedoed vessel

side of her mother, who was se-

riously ill, and Navy friends

Mrs. Edwards was at the bed-

By the Associated Press

Special Dispatch to The Star. and loud speaker as the destroyer

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 31.- To Comdr. Edwards was born in San enable new residents of the county Saba, Tex., still listed as his home to declare their intentions of be-Appointed to the Naval coming citizens as a preliminary to heavyweight wrestler, captain of the registering for participation in next wrestling team and a boxer, as well year's primary and general elections, the Permanent Board of Registry for Montgomery County will be in

session in the office of the super-After Olympic duty he boarded visors of elections in the old courtbers of the board. Miss Rose K. Beginning in 1930 he received in- Dawson, Republican, and Alfred D.

Persons declaring their intentions

Saturday midnight is the deadline tains after its pilot parachuted safely New London, Conn., and soon was for declarations of intentions so far to earth and one other ship carried assigned to the submarine Bonita. as next year's elections are conits pilot to death in the Sierra north- After another Olymic interlude he cerned, so the registry board decided was with the submarine Barracuda to extend its session tomorrow. Barton Peak, where the men were and was then detailed to the school Ordinarily the board does not sit after 12 noon Saturdays. The office, however, will be closed from noon until 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7

boat, in 1935. After three years he p.m. tomorrow. went on shore duty at the big Nor-

Comdr. Edwards assumed command of the Reuben James on April 6, 1940. Despite her age she still had

Her position constantly was being shifted to meet changing requirements while the other ships sailed straight ahead.

Once before, it can now be told, Ohio Railway tunnel under the Blue Capt. Edwards and the Reuben Ridge Mountains near Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 31 .- A contract for a new Chesapeake & has been awarded to Bates & Rogers icago

Share Output, Officials Say tempting to do what we would not Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico: "I don't think it changes the situation any." Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont-"The sinking of the destroyer Reuben James absolutely refutes the contentions of opponents

tain of the liner, and planned to China and British forces in the of repeal of the Neutrality Act, or of repeal of any of its sections, that the Neutrality Act can keep us out that defeat of the pending legislation would be humiliating surren-

> had any intention of voting to modis

will bring realistically to the Amer-

ican people the price we're paying

Representative Short, Republican

of Missouri: "I'm not surprised and

I think we can expect this sort of

thing every day. President Roose-

for measures short of war.'

Efforts to keep the Red armies in wishes of a very large majority of

N. Dak., and R. W. Ramsey, 47, periling Britain, either at home or ida-"Another American ship, fly-

der to Hitlerism.

Academy in 1922, he became a as left guard on the football team. On his graduation in 1926 he joined the battleship Florida.

men parachuted to earth when their the cruiser Reno in 1928 and in the house here until midnight tomorrow, gasoline gave out. There was no next two years served also on various it has been announced by the memdestroyers

struction in operating undersea Noyes. Democrat.

The cruiser Detroit was his next folk Navy Yard.

before the permanent board tomorrow may register at the same time. The board will also register all other qualified applicants. a reputation for speed.

C. & O. Tunnel Contract Let



flames

within a day to befall an American air transport and the worst disaster, in Canadian history. It was the first crash of an American Airlines plane since February, 1936.

#### Second Crash in Day. -

With 20 dead here and 14 killed early vesterday morning in the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Moorhead, Minn., the day was the most disastrous in loss of life of any in the history of American commercial aviation.

Visibility was poor when the plane on its course, crashed at about 10:30 p.m. on the farm of Thompson Howe at Lawrence Station

It was due at Detroit at 10:17 p.m. on the run from Buffalo, one leg of a flight which began at La Guardia Field, New York, with Chicago as its final destination

When the plane struck, there was one big explosion followed by a had carried more than 3,573,000 total series of smaller ones. Flaming gasoline gushed out

Before Mr. Howe could reach it, several hundred yards from his house, it was engulfed in flames. Farmers, provincial police from St. Thomas and officers from the Royal Canadian Air Force School at near- L. Borden of Detroit and Herbert by Fingal, who arrived quickly, were powerless to aid.

Flames shot up from the wrecked plane, holding them at a distance.

### Three Bodies Fell Out.

Lewis Biddle, a Lawrence Station storekeeper, who was one of the first at the scene, said three bodies tumbled outside but the flames roared up with the impact of the crash and they were burned before they could be reached

Mr. Biddle said a light showed in the murky night sky before the Charles A. Rheinstrom, Airlines vice crash, indicating that the pilot had president. dropped a flare in an effort to find a landing spot. The plane circled said around, he said, then skimmed the ground and shot up, only to sideslip and crash. It crashed in my field near the road, Towner, Anne Lynne Alexan-about a quarter of a mile from my der, Lillian Haberstroh, Dorothy

Its nose was buried in the ground house. and debris was strewn in an area was a mass of flames. I'm sure no Fenton, Janet Kerr, Lenore Beardswith a radius of 200 feet or more. one got out. I heard nothing be-The left wing was only partly de- fore the crash. stroyed, but the right wing was smashed to hits

Police picked up many letters the tragedy from mail catapulted from the plane

The fire still was burning more than an hour after the crash when a bucket brigade of farmers, getting water from nearby pumps, were able to start extinguishing it. As the flames began to subside long take a look. I went to a window and Suspended Sentence after the crash, the fire department from Shedden played streams of water on them.

#### Woman Sees Crash.

The fire apparatus had to come out the back door and it seemed to 9 miles and draw water from the me that the ground was yellow with Howe well

American Airlines officials were to land right on the house. said to be flying here to investigate and were expected to land at the Fingal Station school. Mrs. Howe said she thought first the plane was from the Air Force

School, but "then something about the sound of the motors made me decide to take a look.' Watching from the back door, she

said, she saw the plane just miss away. I thought that it was one high-tension wires and crash in an oat field about 200 yards from her house

Hugh Smith, a Lawrence Station farmer, said he thought he heard the plane's motors sputter as it passed over his house

The American Airlines in Chicago said its last contact with the plane | He had been coming out of the barn, was at 9:39 p.m., when the transport I believe, when the plane crashed. I was over Jarvis, Ontario, flying at think he had just opened the door 4,000 feet, and its captain reported of the barn to come out as the



MISS MARY E. BLACKLEY,

Stewardess. Miss Blackley formerly was a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

cessfully to communicate with it by radio crash. Inspectors on Way,

A statement issued from the line's

Senior Class Honored Buffalo office said American Airlines passengers with safety and had flown At National Park College more than 1,340,000,000 total passenger miles since its last accident involving a passenger fatality.

At Ottawa, Comdr. C. P. Edward, Canadian deputy transport minister, said authority had been given for A. Townsend of Buffalo, United States Halloween celebration Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors, to enter Canada immediately to in-

The officers are Marylena Lowe of Arkansas, president; Eleanor Mcvestigate the air crash. A party of 20, including repre-Wane, Birmingham, Ala., vice presi-

sentatives of the Civil Aeronautics dent; Betty Jackson, Roanoke, Va., mistress of ceremonies; Elizabeth Authority, insurance companies, and operations and mechanical execu- Hummel, Allentown, Pa., recording tives of American Airlines, was on secretary; Gay Noe, Louisiana, corits way here from New York to in- responding secretary; Helen Davis, vestigate the crash. East Haven, Conn., treasurer; Laura Roy Mitchell, chief pilot of Amer- Atherton, St. Iouis, executive secre-

ican Airlines, piloted the plane tary, and Betty Randel, Montana, which carried the party, headed by director of the office. Escorting the officers was a guard of 16 juniors, who had been chosen

Mr Howe, first to reach the plane. "I was at the barn when it fell. Glosser, Florence Hudson, Ruth Ann

When I got to it the plane Schmied Suzanne Westfall, Dorothy lee, Dorothy Brann, Sue Gilham,

Laura McLellan, Eileen Farren and Mrs. Howe, who witnessed the Dorothy Pierce. crash, gave the following account of Speeches were given by the offi-

cers and by Mrs. Elizabeth Heylmun, "I heard the noise of an airplane, class sponsor. A dance followed in but I wasn't very interested, as we the ballroom.

often hear planes around here. We're Tonight open house will be held not very far from the Fingal Station in senior house and tomorrow a masof the Royal Canadian Air Force. querade party and other Halloween Attracted by Motors. festivities will be held.

"Then something about the sound of the motors made me decide to could see the plane circling around.

By the Associated Press.

then it started to come back. I ran light. I was afraid that it was going

"Just as I ran around one corner of the house the plane crashed to the ground. It was about 200 yards from the house. It landed in an oat field, just missing high tension wires

on the way down "It was a terrible thing to see. "I dashed into the house and called the Fingal School right

tery of the R. C. A. F. planes. It wasn't long before Flight Lt. Foster of Fingal was over at our place. He came over immediately on a truck with

some other men from the school. "I didn't leave the house after court telephoning to Fingal. My husband

went out immediately to the plane. His wounds were not serious.

North Canton, Ohio. The rest were in the Middle East, it was stressed. to be sent to their homes today. British Empire forces in North down. Let us keep cool, knowing Besides the airline officials al- Africa particularly are relying that the job ahead is to make sure ready here, representatives of the almost entirely on American bomb- of the earliest, speediest death of Aeronautics Authority, the ing and fighting planes, it has been despotism. Civil Aeronauttics Board and the disclosed in London. Congressional Aviation Committee What percentages of American were expected here today for the plane output have been allotted to of revision of the Neutrality Act-

Russia and other foes of Hitler, and A public hearing will be held, the what system of priorities was being C. A. B. announced in Washington. followed was not disclosed. with Stuart G. Tipton, assistant general counsel, as examiner. No

Comment

by Mrs. Bates, who flew here from (Continued From First Page.) their Minneapolis home upon hearing of the tragedy. Leaving the nois said the incident was "further velt ordered a shooting war withproof of a well designed Hitler out Congress declaring it and withroom, she said Capt. Bates did not scheme and terroristic plan to drive out the people wanting it." "remember what happened and doesn't seem to remember the final all naval and merchant vessels, re-

Representative Stearns, Repubgardless of nationality, off the Atlican, of New Hampshire: "I don't lantic ship lanes.' believe we'll be forced to war. In-Senator Nye's Opinion. cidents like these show the Amer-

Senator Nye, Republican, of North ican people the administration is Dakota said: "You can't walk into a right, that you can't do business barroom brawl and hope to stay with Germany. Our job is to conout of the fight. That's what the centrate on allout production to get Senior week end at National Park administration's policy contem- goods to England."

College, Forest Glen, Md., began plates." last night with a dinner, at which Senator Green, Democrat, of

new officers of the senior class were Rhode Island: "This is just addi-presented to the student body, and tional proof that Hitler is out to will end tomorrow evening with a destroy all our ships anywhere he

Living costs of the average workcan find them with no regard for ing man's family in the British West the American flag or combat zones." Indies have increased greatly be-Chairman Walsh of the Senate cause of the wartime boom.

### Weather Report

#### Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Cloudy with mild temperature, occasional rain tonight and tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight near 55 degrees; increasing southerly winds becoming moderate to fresh tomorrow.

Virginia-Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; mild emperature becoming colder southwest portion tomorrow afternoon.

Maryland-Cloudy with mild temperature, occasional rain tonight and

West Virginia-Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and tomorrow, moderate temperature becoming colder west portion tomorrow afternoon.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 6:33 5:10 8:34 5:08 3:39 p.m. 3:10 s.m. 1 lights must be turned on r after sunset.

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Weather in Various Cities.

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

7:30 J.m. Wednesday, November 5, 1941, inclusive: Wednesday, November 5, 1941, inclusive: Wednesday, November 5, 1941, inclusive: Wednesday, New Jersey, Delaware. Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Temperature will average near normal. Mild temperature beginning of period becoming colder Sunday and again at end of period: warmer Tuesday, Pre-cipitation will average moderate in Middle Atlantic States and heavy in Eastern New York, occurring at the beginning of the period and again Wednesday. Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Vir-sinia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennes-see—Temperature will average near nor-mai. Mild temperature beginning of period becoming colder Saturday and Sunday and again at end of period: warmer Monday. Precipitation will average moderate in Tennessee and Lower Ohio Valley and heavy in upper Ohio Valley occurring at beginning of period and again Tuesday or Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. April April May June June July August September October November December

### Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Moderately cold air of polar origin is pushing southward over the upper Mis-sissippi Valley, the Middle and Southern Plains States and into the Western Gulf region, but warm air of tropical origin is spreading northward over the Middle Gulf States and lower Mississippi Valley. Ac-companying a disturbance of considerable intensity, centered Friday morning over Arkansas. The disturbance is accom-panied by widespread precipitation in the Central Valleys and the Southern Plains States and Western Gulf region. Heavy rains have been reported in the Central and lower Mississippi Valleys and por-tions of Oklahoma and Eastern Texas with stations in Louisiana reporting 4 to 6 inches during the past 24 hours.

Report f	or Last 24 He	urs.	Chicaso
8 · p.m. Midnight Today	54	Barometer. Inches. 30.38 30.35 30.31 30.22 30.22 30.17	Cleveland Columbia Davenport Denver Des Moines Detroit El Paso Galveston Huron
(From noon yo Highest, 60, Year ago, 58,	tor Last 24 Ho esterday to not at 3:25 p.m. t 1:15 a.m. to	n today.) yesterday.	Indi'n'polis Jacks'nville L. Angeles Louisville Miami MplsSt. P. N. Orleans

Record Temperatures This Year Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

Rumidity for Last 24 Hours.

N. Orleans 30.04 New York 30.22 Norfolk 30.22 Okia. City 30.01 Philad'phia 30.23 Phoenix 30.06 Philad'phia 30.23 Phoenix 30.09 Pittsburgh 30.17 Porti'd. Me. 30.21 P'tt/d. Ore. 30.13 Raieigh 30.22 St. Louis 29.89 S. Lake C. 30.28

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 86 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest. 54 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Continues debate of neutrality reing the American flag, has gone vision. Special Defense Committee calls aluminum company witnesses.

Representative Shanley, Demo-In recess crat, of Connecticut, an opponent Banking Committee studies price control bill 'The sinking of the Reuben James

on the horizon and the Reuben engineer of the C. & O., has an-James was dispatched to overtake nounced. Mr. Pyle said the amount her and find out her identity. She of the contract was approximately was a fast vessel, apparently fright- \$1,500,000 and that representatives ened at the pursuit, and took off at of the construction company should full speed.

be in Waynesboro within two weeks Late darkness advanced in the to hire available labor and start northern waters and the Reuben work.



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Given Captain's Wife coming down and then climbing a bit. The motors sounded funny. "It went away from the house and NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Grace Conway Hatch, 52, a for-

mer resident of Norfolk, was put under a suspended sentence of six months on the Gen. Booth Prison Farm here, after a trial vesterday in Juvenile and Domestic Relations

Court on a charge of wounding her estranged husband, Capt, William G B. Hatch, U. S. N., at Ocean View on the night of October 2.

She had been charged originally with feloniously shooting, but Judge H. G. Cochran found her guilty of the lesser charge of assault and bat-

The provisions of the suspended sentence, which will be effective five years, are that she leave the city and State immediately and not return without the consent of the

> Capt. Hatch was wounded twice in the left side by Mrs. Hatch during what she described as a scuffle.

from the eight sororities at the college. They were Doris and Naomi Five-day forecast for the period from -30 p.m. Friday, October 31, 1941, to 30 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, 1941,

#### S. Lake C. S. Antonio San Diego S. Fr'cisco Seattle Spokane Tampa WASH D C 30.28 30.05 30.10 30.19 30.12 30.25 30.09 49 30 82 50 74 52 71 48 62 48 48 31 88 71 Train operations on two-thirds of Tide Tables. F Street at Fourteenth that he expected to reach Florence, plane hit the ground. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. Hish 6:11 a.m. 6:00 a.m. Low 11:53 a.m. 12:24 a.m. Hish 6:37 p.m. 6:22 p.m. Low 12:41 p.m. 0.01 "One odd thing happened. I be- the total railway mileage in the Ontario, at 10:20 p.m. At 10:27 p.m., it said, American lieve that the mail was thrown clear United States are now directed by At 10:27 p.m., it said, American lieve that the mail was thrown clear United States are now directed by Airlines ground stations at Chicago, of the plane. The police began to Detroit and Buffalo tried unsuc- gather it up shortly after they ar- one-half in 1920. Detroit and Buffalo tried unsuc- | gather it up shortly after they ar- | one-half in 1920.

### Senate Leaders Set Wednesday Deadline Most Difficult Target for Navy Gunners **For Neutrality Vote**

### **Barkley Sees 'at Least'** 50 Votes for Revision; Debate in Fifth Day

#### BACKGROUND-

U. S. neutrality act. passed before outbreak of European war. ban's arming of merchant ships and prohibits ships' entering combat zones. To make leaselend policy of aid to attacked countries more effective, President Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal ban on armed ships. House agreed. Senate committee decided to go further, allow ships to enter combat zones and belligerent harbors. This change has been debated in Senate this week.

#### By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders today set next Wednesday as the deadline for Senate action on the neutrality revision bill permitting the arming of merchant ships and allowing them to sail anywhere.

Still confident they have ample votes to pass the important measure. the leaders said they had arranged a speaking program which they believed would insure a vote by the middle of next week.

#### **Predictions on Outcome.** Vote predictions-these were al-

most as numerous as Senatorsincluded: Democratic Leader Barkley - At

least 50 votes for the bill. Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee-A rock-bottom total of 50.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, administration supporter -Forty-four certain Democratic votes; six or seven Republican. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leading opponent of administration foreign policy-For- age of hits will probably be very ty-two votes for eliminating the provision permitting American ships to sail to now-forbidden belligerent ports and combat areas with a substantial group of Senators still doubtful

(A vote of 49 would give the side polling it a majority of two if all 96 members of the Senate voted)

#### Summary of Arguments.

As the debate entered its fifth day, arguments advanced by the two sides simmered down to this: Administration forces contend that Germany has wantonly attacked American ships even though they were not armed and whether or not they were in combat areas. To protect the ships and to keep open the supply lines to Great Britain the present restrictions against arming and ship movements should be lifted, they declare.

Opposition forces argue that a change in neutrality policy would invite more aggressive attacks on British 'Commandos' Reported merchantships would cost more Raiding Occupied French Shore

By COMDR. LOUIS J. GULLIVER, | planes. This has been repeatedly | now become nearly a useless device U. S. N., RETIRED. shown by experiments.

Orders issued to commanders of United States naval vessels to capture or destroy Axis raiders found connection is: How transfer this commander to ascertain the shipon the sea lanes from the Atlantic sighting from the brain of the man target's range, bearing, target angle Coast to Iceland give point to recent in the plane effectively to the brain and speed. of the man at the gun on the surwarnings, addressed by a United face?' States naval officer to his brother

#### Difficult Target for Plane.

Submarine Periscope, Showing Only Briefly,

officers, that "the submarine danger Can aircraft effectively bomb a be looked at with a cold and calcusubmarine? "The problem of so lating eye and that the surface Navy doing," writes Lt. Willingham, "has be prepared for the worst." not yet reached even the experi-This and what follows is taken mental stage.

from the April number of the United "The difficulty of a plane in get-States Naval Institute: "Modern ting set for an attack on and aim-Submarine Versus Major Warship," ing at so small and elusive a target as a periscope intermittently exby Lt. S. D. Willingham, U. S. N. The author adds: "It is not too posed for short periods is very much to suppose that there are great. The pilot of the plane will several foreign navies who are very probably not be able to draw a bead proficient in the submarine branch even with the best bombsight before the periscope disappears and is lost What is this submarine danger "to | to him."

be looked at with cold and calculating eye"? It arises from the fact, Willingham has written that suraccording to Lt. Willingham, that it face ship commanders must place commenced an approach, he will is practically impossible for lookouts exclusive dependence on their own never make exposure of his perion warships (and merchant ships broadside battery guns to combat also) to see the periscope of an atttacking submarines. The crews knots. He will never make exposure enemy submarine during the few of these guns must fire instantly at more than 6 knots unless his periods of about 10 seconds it is at hostile periscopes-not wait for distance from lookouts is such as exposed while the submarine is orders and not wait while the fire- to make detection unlikely. making her approach to attain the control system "works out the range best range for firing. Even if the and deflection."

periscope be sighted it disappears Lookouts for submarines have be from sight so quickly that the lookcome outmoded, it is implied by Lt. out finds it most difficult to convey Willingham, and in their places are the knowledge of what he has seen the men composing the crews of the and where he has seen it to the gun broadside batteries-trained men of crews to enable them to shoot and the gun pointer group, accustomed to daily use with telescope sights for

4.000-yard range.

searching assigned areas inside the

Battle lookouts high up on masts

for submarine periscope detection

became a thing of the past when

modern submarine attack technique

fixed the range for firing torpedoes

Can Fire Up to 10 Torpedoes.

"She can deliver 4, 6, or even 10

torpedoes in rapid succession."

less (for safety) than 500 yards.

#### Small Percentage of Hits.

of their services."

hit.

The percentage of hits to be made on a submerged submarine, states Lt. Willingham, "will probably be very small. At the depth at which submarines operate nowadays, they will suffer little embarrassment from surface ship gunfire unless flat- at not more than 1.500 yards; not nosed and non-richocheting shells are used and even then the percentsmall.'

The author limits his discussion modern submarine torpedo attack? strate their ability. to "undamaged submarines" which Lt. Willingham answers this: "A leave no wake or tell-tale oil slicks submarine can hit a battleship re- Willingham advocates required and which never will willingly come peatedly in the same spot until her training of all gunnery and shipto the surface except when driven back is broken . . . a submarine can control personnel in particular in into very shallow water. A modern submarine may be dis- torpedo tubes in rapid succession their duties to an unprecedented

scope; she may be approximately fire one tube. located by the sound emitted by her propellers. Contrary to popular belief. "it is What are the chances of a surface futile to look for a submarine by wayship to escape if the submarine

says the author. Airplanes for locating submarines on seeing the wake of an oncoming where which gives any idea as to that, if called, Secretary Stimson are a snare and a delusion, accord- torpedo? ing to Lt. Willingham. "Even when

the submarine's position is almost chance of the warship escaping de- practice might demonstrate a glarexactly known, the submarine is struction is almost nil \* \* \* zig- ing weakness in surface vessel deextremely difficult to see from air- zagging to avoid submarines has fensive ability."

due to the facility with which the "Aircraft can, of course, see the modern submarine torpedo-control periscope exposures fairly well. But problem is speedily solved." It is the great unsolved problem in this only necessary for the submarine "In time of war," states Lt. Wil-

lingham, "submarine captains will By the Associated Press. drive in close to ranges at which a miss will be almost impossible; few

ineffective shots will be fired." If a submarine can get to a 1,500yard range, her torpedo will traverse this distance in 75 secondsinsufficient time for the surface vessel to swing her bow or stern around for the purpose of reducing the size of target even if her lookouts have sighted the periscope exposure immediately before the shot was fired.

#### Submarine Has Advantage.

Lookouts for submarines on surface ships should not expect to see the "feather" caused by the ex-It is to be inferred from what Lt. posed persicope to travel fast. Mr. Herz. Whenever a submarine captain has scope at a higher speed than 2

While it is a fact that the slow speed of the periscope makes the

submarine easier for gun pointers, uralized United States citizen yet the advantage of this low speed Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers is all with the submarine. "The short interrupted Attorney Herz's quesexposure of the periscope at low tioning with, "I think we've gone speeds makes it harder to be sighted far enough along this line. This is by lookouts: it creates a feather very supposed to be your witness." much like an ocean whitecap and "That's what I thought," said of the same approximate duration." Mr. Herz.

Lt. Willingham asserts that "to He asked Mr. Bierbach whether date the score is heavily in favor he had discussed the case with any of the submarine. It is a mistake to one since talking with him in the continue with the hopeful attitude court corridor yesterday. that some how, when the time Mr. Bierbach said he had talked comes, the submarine situation will with D. H. Barth, president of the take care of itself. Norden Co. "If guns are to be depended on for

"He made some suggestions? defense against submarines, they asked the attorney should be required to demonstrate

"Yes," replied Mr. Bierbach. Is any type of warship strong their ability to defend. Similarly, "Did he suggest that you give enough defensively to stand up to planes and destroyers should demonfalse testimony?"

hands.'

"He did not," answered Mr. Bier-As a means to a desired end, Lt. bach Stimson Subpoena Withdrawn. Two machinists who worked with

Lang in the Norden factory, Wiland does fire her entire nest of this phase (hostile submarine) of liam Hoenig and Carlton Tolstorf covered only by sighting her peri- with as much accuracy as she can extent to bring their proficiency as said Lang's reputation for veracity submarine detectors and submarine and as a law-abiding citizen was destroyers up to a point which will good. Mr. Herz said during recess that

give surface vessels a fighting chance against modern submarines "There are no instructions or

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searching for such things as can get within 1,500-yard range or exercises now available to train pershadows, discolored water, oil slicks," less: can it, for instance, avoid being sonnel to shoot at a periscope. Nor son if United States Attorney Harhit by dodging (changing course) is there a gunnery practice anythe ability of a shipboard gun to hit Lt. Willingham writes: "The and damage a submarine. Such a reporters that he "had no reason

He Saw Accused Spy Seen by British **Examine Bombsight** Witness Acknowledges

Norden Official Says

It Was in Line With Man's Factory Duties

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- An authorita-NEW YORK. Oct. 31.-Erhard tive British spokesman today de-Bierbach, vice president of the Carl scribed the sinking of the United L. Norden Co., testified today he had States destroyer Reuben James as seen Hermann Lang, one of 15 men a clear indication that Germany has on trial for espionage conspiracy. declared "indiscriminate submarine examining the treasured Norden warfare against the United States." bombsight, but acknowledged that

**Iceland to Follow James** 

This spokesman said "the United was in line with Lang's duties. States can expect heavier and A defense witness, Mr. Bierbach, heavier attacks against her shipping stounded Lang's attorney, George west of Iceland." H. Herz, who had subpoenaed him.

He described the number of Ger-"Didn't you tell me yesterday man submarines operating in the about 3:10 p.m., in the presence of Atlantic as "enormous. my associate and five others, that

"Germany cannot really reach her Hermann Lang had never seen a objective unless she goes for such completed bombsight?" demanded shipping," he said, referring to ves-"No, I didn't," said Mr. Bierbach. sels using the North Atlantic sea "Was it part of Lang's duties to lanes.

He said German recently had inspect the completed bombsightconcentrated on making subma-rines of 500 to 800 tons with a yes or no?" the attorney asked. "Yes," said Mr. Bierbach. range of 8,000 to 10,000 miles at Accused of Selling Details. "economical speed." Such craft Lang is accused of having sold to could operate easily west of Iceland. Germany particulars of the bomb-

The spokesman added that intensight, which experts say is the most accurate in the world. He is a nat-

sive British air reconnaissance be-Indiscriminate Nazi tween Britain and Iceland had U-Boat War on U. S. the Atlantic and naturally from Iceland itself." Heavier Attacks West of

W. P. A. Official Resigns By the Associated Press.

Philip Mathews, executive in governmental relief and financial agencies here for four years, retired today as administrator of the W. P. A. in Pennsylvania. Mr. Mathews resigned by request of Administrator Howard O. Hunter. The reason was



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### **Gas on Stomach**

tween Britain and Iceland had driven the U-boats farther west, making the area west of Iceland their natural field of operations. "However, this menace can be met," he added, "by increasing air reconnaissance on the other side of the Atlantic and naturally from Ice-

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Sinking, Spokesman Says HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31 .-- Col. not disclosed.

American lives and eventually would force the Nation into declaring allout war.

The give-and-take of debate yes terday found Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee demanding that American ships be permitted to sail anywhere on the high seas, "even if it takes every battleship we've got to defend them.

Taft Cites Tonnage Increase. The North Carolinian took the floor after Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, had made the claim that Great Britain has more ship tonnage now than when the war started, and that friends of the pending bill had failed to show the need of sending American merchant ships into combat zones to make the lease-lend program effective. If the ships are not needed, he said, the only effect will be to create international incidents.

According to Senator Taft, England started the war with 21.000,000 tons of shipping. After allowing for losses, he said, the tonnage has been built up to 25,000,000 tons.

Two Senators-Thomas, Democrat, of Utah and Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire-urged outbut Senator Wiley, Republican, of ze an undeclared war."

The United States, he added, "can continent think that all hell is be more effective as an arsenal for breaking loose along the Channel Britain and others on the front line coast, night after night. if we keep out of the fighting our-

Wiley in Sharp Exchange. day developed as Senator Barkley the summer of 1940. According to and Senator Chandler sat chatting that story, which is believed to be together during Senator Wiley's 90minute speech

"If Kentucky will subdue itself a a dance at the Casino late one little bit, I shall appreciate it," Sen- night, ordered the ladies to leave ator Wiley declared. "I do not know and proceeded to machine-gun all whether it is Bourbon or charged the Germans present. water. \* \* \* If they want to get into a circus ring, let them get outside of stories of British machine-gunners the Senate.

"We are usually in a circus ring France as far as Amiens and shootwhen the Senator is speaking," Senator Barkley retorted.

Senator Wiley. "I did not know I was equal to his own performance, but I appreciate that compliment coming from a source, a gentleman who looks thirsty, and acts never over 20.

Senator Barkley and Senator Chandler then strode from the chamber, the latter with this parting remark: "There were so few persons listening to the Senator that I was trying to pay him a compliment by listening to him, but I will leave

After the two Kentuckians departed, only five members were left on the floor to follow the debate. Senate, Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, was proposing | It described how a small group of to the House that President Roose- men with their faces blackened and velt be requested to break off dip- wearing black uniforms landed from lomatic relations with Germany, a flat-bottom boat, killed the sen-His resolution was referred to the tries and rushed through the center Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sales of cameras in South Africa are mounting because soldiers want to send home pictures of new lands and the folks back home are mailing snapshots to the boys at war fronts.



ind up

Legends Woven About Parties Bent on

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, of the town to blow up an ammuni-Foreign Correspondent of The Star and tion dump on the outskirts. Before

stories of daring raids on the coast of France by blackshirted daredevils armed with tommy-guns and bent on kidnaping German sentries, or shooting up officers' messes, are again seeping back to London from

France Some of these stories may be true while others are no more than the products of lively imaginations, rendered still livelier by visits to the Savoy bar or other similar emporia. The crop of such stories is particularly lush at the moment because

of the public demand for action in the west and the recent official announcement that the authorities had organized "commandos" of shock troops to carry out such raids.

Nothing Very Ambitious. The British authorities say nothing right repeal of the Neutrality Act, of these excursions but our impression, based on sifting of the more Wisconsin, an anti-revisionist, con- dramatic tales, is that there has not tended that passage of the pending been anything very ambitious along legislation would "in effect author- that line. The authorities naturally do not mind having people on the

Most of these stories seem to stem from the granddaddy of them all, the now hoary yarn of a dash-

The only lively interchange of the ing raid on Letouquet Casino in phoney, a group of British "commando" boys suddenly walked into

> There have been many other motorcycling through Northern

ing every German in sight; of knifing parties along the beach at Bou-"I thank the Senator," replied logne and of raids on the Channel islands

> Best Raiding in Mediterranean. Apparently, the best raiding which has been done has been in the Mediterranean. There was a parachute raid on Italy which was an eminent success and fiction stories, apparently based on reality, tell of very successful shooting parties in

Italian Libya. Only yesterday the London Daily Express reprinted a story from a service magazine published in the Near East, telling of a raid executed by a landing party on Bardia just before it was taken in the offensive While debate moved along in the of British Commander in Chief Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

### **Kidnaping Sentries or Killing Officers**

the few survivors made their get-Chicago Daily News

LONDON. Oct. 31.-Hair-raising away, they entered a local cafe, sided at the meeting in the drive's cleared out the women and killed all Italians present. Raids along the coast of France because the Germans have the shal-

lows well mined and the beaches well wired and manned by sentries. No authentic news has yet been reing though there are frequent hints of small kidnaping parties being put ashore (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

**Reuben James** 12th American

When the Reuben James vanished beneath Atlantic waves it became the first United States war vessel lost in this war-but the 12th American-owned ship to go down.

At least 94 persons lost their lives in the sinking of 11 American mer-

Vessel Sunk

chant ships, six of which were flying the flag of Panama. The ships were: The City of Rayville, struck a

mine off Australia, November 9, Robin Moor, shelled and torpedoed in the South Atlantic. May 21. Sessa, torpedoed off Iceland, Au-

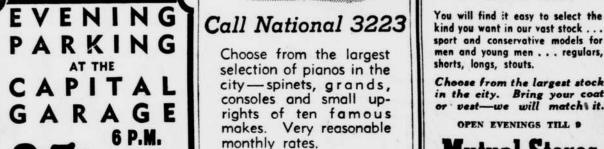
gust 17 Steel Seafarer, sunk by air attack in the Gulf of Suez, September 5. Montana, torpedoed off Iceland, eptember 11

Pink Star, torpedoed off Iceland, September 19.

I. C. White, torpedoed in South Atlantic, September 27. W. C. Teagle, the largest of these ships, torpedoed off Iceland, Octo-

ber 16. Bold Venture, sunk off Iceland, October 16. Lehigh, torpedoed off Africa, October 19.





Two-thirds of the 3.844 seats in Constitution Hall have been sold on Maurice E. Talbott of Bethesda also a season basis for the National Sym- has been filed here by Mrs. Marphony Orchestra's Wednesday evegaret C. Talbott of Washington. ning concerts, members of the orchestra's Women's Committee re-

ported yesterday at their first meeting on the drive. Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, who pre-

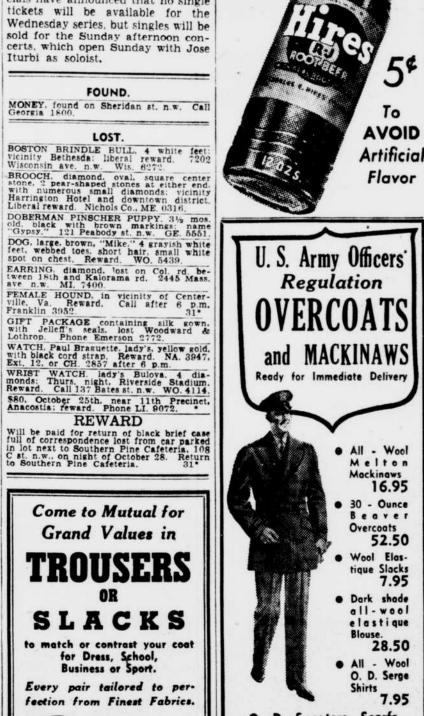
headquarters at 1131 Connecticut avenue N.W., said a more complete account of the results of the workwould necessarily be risky affairs ers' efforts would be made at the second report meeting Monday.

The drive will continue until Wednesday, the date of the first mid-week concert. Orchestra offi ceived of any really large-scale land- cials have announced that no single tickets will be available for the Wednesday series, but singles will be sold for the Sunday afternoon concerts, which open Sunday with Jose

Iturbi as soloist. FOUND.

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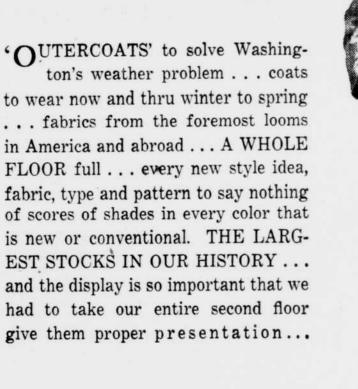
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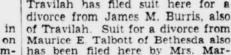
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### **Three More Strikes** In Defense Plants **Certified to Board**

### 1,680 Men Involved In Wage Disputes to **Be** Mediated

By the Associated Press.

Strikes at Detroit, York, Pa., and Algonac, Mich., were certified to the Defense Mediation Board last night by the Labor Department.

The Detroit strike at the Wolverine Tube Co., was called September 9. It affects 1,000 employes working on copper parts for tanks and trucks. The strikers, members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, are asking increased wages

At York 260 employes of the York Corrugating Co. have been on strike since October 9. The strikers are members of the A. F. L. Machinists Union and are asking higher wages and a closed shop. The company manufactures gun and tank parts.

Four hundred and twenty members of the A. F. L. Federal Labor Union have been on strike at the Chris-Craft Co., Algonac, since They are demanding October 2. increased wages. The company manufactures boats.

Officials of the International Harvester Co. and the C. I. O .-United Automobile Workers resumed conferences today in an effort to settle a dispute at the company's Springfield (Ohio) plant.

Since the full membership of the Mediation Board was considering the captive coal mine dispute, the union and company met alone with only a board observer in attendance. Production at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.'s machine gun plant in suburban Plymouth was resumed today by mebers of the United Automobile Workers in response to an appeal by U. A. W.-C. I. O. Regional Director Richard T. Leonard.

Approximately 1.400 union members approved a motion to return to their jobs at a mass meeting addressed by Mr. Leonard, who told the workers their strike was hampering the national defense program. Officials of the Alabama Ordnance Works, \$87,000,000 munitions plant being constructed at Childersburg for the War Department, said 126 welders employed at the project walked out in a drive to force the American Federation of Labor to recognize drganized welders as a separate union

Approximately 100 of the group are employed by subcontractors and the remainder by the Dupont Co., prime contractor for the plant construction.



emerged from the building with his arms full of rifles and shotguns. He piled them in a police car and drove The first contingent of soldiers from Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., arrived at 3:35 a.m., but did not move into the plant grounds until 45 minutes later. Three other contingents followed from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Fort Hancock.



BENDIX, N. J.-TROOPS SET FOR ACTION-Soldiers on guard at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., today set up machine guns.

The Army took over operation of the airplane parts factory under an executive order of President Roosevelt. -A. P. Wirephoto.

> jobs as rapidly as possible, that company was "leaning over backward to carry out agreement."

Richard T. Frankensteen, director of aviation for C. I. O. United Auto-

meeting with O. P. M. and Mediation Board representatives, decides to take over plant, if necessary, to assure rehiring of strikers on same job basis as before strike. Give company one more day.

Bendix plant, non-union, stage demonstration protesting that ousting them to give jobs back to strikers is unfair. Several instances of violence reported at plant when reinstated strikers ejected from plant. Company insists it should not be held responsible for acts of nonunion workers.

Twenty-five per cent of Australian males between 18 and 45 years had voluntarily enlisted in Australian fighting forces by June 20, according o an official publication

### Text of Statement

### President Says Air Associates Failed To Abide by Labor Recommendations

The text of President Roose- | was called and the board immediately scheduled another hearing. velt's statement last night on the The board made extensive efforts taking over of the plant of Air

to arrange for a termination of the Associates, Inc., follows: Continuous production in the Ben- strike, but the company refused to dix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, agree to take the strikers back to Inc., is essential to national defense. their former jobs. On October 9, It is engaged in manufacturing for 1941, the board again issued a for- Mrs. Harold H. Burton, jr., wife of the United States and its contrac- mal recommendation, calling for the Senator Burton, Republican, of tors military aircraft parts and ac- termination of the strike and calling Ohio. cessories vital to the defense of the upon the company immediately to return all strikers to their former Nation.

Production in this plant is now jobs The union accepted these recomseriously impaired because of a labor dispute and cessation of work is im- mendations, but despite all attempts minent

by the board, the Office of Produc-In July a strike was called at the tion Management and the War De-Bendix plant by the United Automo- partment, the company has failed

bile Workers of America, which had to carry out its part of the recombeen certified by the National Labor mendations. As a result of this failure on the Relations Board as the sole collecpart of the company, production of tive bargaining agency. Unsuccessful efforts at conciliation were made this plant is gravely jeopardized. by the Conciliation Service of the Therefore, as President and Com-Department of Labor and the New mander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States, I have directed Jersey State Board of Mediation that the Secretary of War should and the Labor Division of the Office immediately take possession of and of Production Management, and on operate the plant and remain in July 17, 1941, the Secretary of Labor charge and continue to operate the certified the dispute to the National plant as long as may be required Defense Mediation Board.

in the interest of national defense. The board was successful in ar-Our country is in serious danger. ranging a resumption of production pending consideration of 'the The products of this plant play an major issues in controversy. Nego- indispensable part in its defense. I tiations between the parties pro- call upon all workers in this plant ceeded through August and Septem- to co-operate with the War Departber without tangible results. On ment in insuring an immediate re-September 30, 1941, another strike sumption of maximum production.

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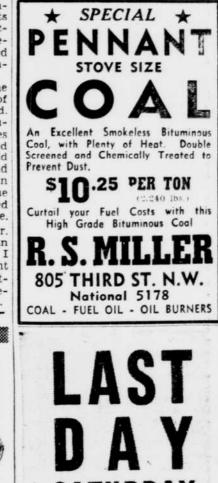
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Navy Gets New Cruiser Far Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced yesterday the 10,000-ton light cruiser Cleveland would be launched tomorrow at Camden, N. J., nine months ahead of schedule

First of a new class of vessels of which 32 have been contracted for. the Cleveland will be sponsored by





to save during D. J. Koufman's 45th Anniversary Sole ... 4 Months to Pay



Col. Roy M. Jones (left), eastern district supervisor for the Army Air Corps Procurement Division, and Maj. Peter Beasley (center), his assistant, talking with Anthony Grinaldi, C. I. O. organizer, yesterday before the presidential order to take over the plant was issued. Col. Jones will take charge of the factory, the War Department announced. -A. P. Wirephotos.



fers case to O. P. M. and War Department. October 24. Gov. Edison of New Jersey wires Company President Hill that "the trouble with Air Asso-

mobile Workers, threatened to use union's "large-scale economic strength" if necessary to force settlement of case, insisting that Gov-Bridal Pair, \$39.85 ernment should back Mediation Board in its recommendations that Actual \$50 Value! Pay Only \$1 Week reinstated strikers be given old jobs 14-kt. Solid Gold. Modern setting, engageback immediately. October 29. War Department ment ring has large pure white center diamond and one diamond on each side. 3 diamonds in wedding band to match.

October 30. "Loyal workers" at

#### Takes Over Plant.

Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford, commander of the 2d Coast Artillery District, was in command of the troops. He arrived shortly before the first contingent and immediately went into conference with Col Jones. Col. Jones said in a statement:

"My instructions from Washing-"My instructions from Washing-ton are to immediately take all an attempt to settle the Bendix steps necessary to protect workers entering the plant, leaving the strike. homes, and to take such other case: plant, and, if necessary, in their measures as may be needed in the interests of national defense.

all necessary protection to insure charged union with "campaign of out of Mr. Hills' hands. free and safe entrance to and exit harassment and provocation" durfrom the factory. ing election period.

"The proper civil authorities are giving full co-operation to the extent of their abilities in the enforcement of local, State and Fed- against union in laying off workers. eral laws and in any additional steps deemed essential and author- num shortage. ized by the national emergency powers of the President.

Asks Civilian Co-Operation.

"I ask all law-abiding citizens in this community to assist authorities and the employes in the exercise of return to work and to continue to work. Under Government control no employe of this plant will be coerced or intimidated to return or to remain in the plant. At the same time and to the extent possible under the law, no person or organization will be permitted to coerce or intimidate any individual who desires to return to work and to continue to work, nor will any action calculated to hinder, delay or endanger national defense production in the plant be tolerated.' Soldiers not on active guard duty tlement agreement. The company were stationed at Bendix Airport, denied any such intent. adjoining the plant. Field kitchens, ambulances, wreckers and other Department representatives would Army vehicles were also on the field. supervise their reinstatement at foron the scene when the troops ar- turn yesterday.

rived and there was no demonstration of any kind. President Roosevelt announced

House Secretary Stephen Early and union man to take his place at a danger

He said that Air Associates "has failed to carry out its part" of recommendations by the Defense Mediation Board, and reviewed the dispute between the company and the United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), which charged 400 C. I. O. pickets gathered outside unfair labor practices.

strikes. The first was called July as many men as possible" was made 11, the C. I. O. charging nine men by Sheriff William R. Browne. had been laid off for union activities and the company asserting there dent had directed a New Jersey was no work for them. Other issues plant taken over by the Governsoon developed. This strike ended ment. The Federal Shipbuilding July 30 through the efforts of the Mediation Board. C. I. O. workers Steel subsidiary at Kearny, was walked out again September 30. taken over by the Navy in August Settlement of this strike was an- after the management and C. I. O. nounced in Washington last Friday Shipbuilders' Union were unable by Undersecretary of War Patterson to reach an agreement. The Navy and William Knudsen, director of is still operating the plant. the O. P. M.

Sixty-five strikers were to have re- plant at Inglewood, Calif., was preturned to work last Monday, but re- viously taken over by the Army fused, the union saving the company | when a C. I. O. walkout had halted | had attempted to get them to sign reinstatement forms which would deprive them of their former positions and pay in violation of the set- | was restored.

**To Settle Labor Disputes** 

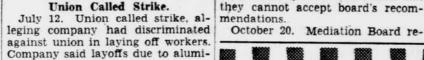
Four months of controversy, in- | sign contract; said company was volving a number of Government moving machinery out of plant. agencies, preceded President Roose- Company said machinery being velt's order last night directing moved into plant. seizure of the Bendix (N. J.) plant October 1. Company advertises in

of Air Associates, Inc. newspapers for workers to replace The seizure, the third the Govstrikers. Reports 2,500 applications. ernment has resorted to in order Says in few days all vacancies filled. to end labor controversies, followed October 6. Mediation Board begins

a White House conference late yes- conferences on case. terday with Undersecretary of War October 9. Dr. Granam charges Robert P. Patterson and Dr. Frank that company officials "walked out" P. Graham, chairman of the Deon Mediation Board conferences, fense Mediation Board panel that failed to co-operate with Government in seeking settlement. F. Leroy Hill, company president, said officials left "with understanding meet-A chronology of events in the ing was at an end" and that board would hand down recommendations.

July 1, 1941, National Labor Re-October 15. Mediation Board calls lations Board conducts election on company's Board of Directors here whether Local 700, C. I. O. United for meeting with War Department, "Effective immediately the plant Automobile Workers, was to be O. P. M. and New Jersey State will be open for work under Gov- recognized as bargaining agent for Mediation Board, considers all deernment control. Employes desiring workers in plant. Official result, 206 tails of case, suggested directors to return to their jobs will be given for and 188 against. Company later might settle strike by taking matter

October 18. Directors of Air Associates notify Mediation Board that they cannot accept board's recom-Union Called Strike. July 12. Union called strike, al- mendations. leging company had discriminated



July 17. Case certified to Defense Mediation Board.

July 24. Board made recommendation, with revisions few days later, that strikers return to work immediately with the question of back their duty and their privilege to pay to be negotiated by N. L. R. B. and any differences to be determined by impartial arbitrator. In arbitration conferences, according to Mediation Board, company declined to recognize C. I. O. local as bargaining agent and brought up subject of reparation payments for \$27,000 damage alleged done in plant by strikers on July 15 and 17. Work resumed in plant in meanwhile. September 30. Union again calls strike, charging company with unfair labor practices and failure to

On receiving assurances that War Only a handful of spectators were mer jobs the strikers agreed to re-

Their return to work benches prompted a brief flare of violence and a 30-minute work stoppage by his action in a formal statement 300 non-strikers. Joel Miller, union issued at mid-evening by White committeeman, said that the first stating "our country is in serious | machine was badly beaten when "50 or 60 men jumped on him."

C. I. O. Musters Pickets. The union men later left the plant at the request of the War Department and production resumed. President Roosevelt acted while the plant and a radio appeal to The dispute was marked by three Bergen County police chiefs to "send

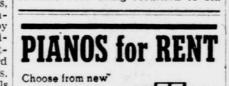
It was the second time the Presi-

The North American Aviation

ciates seems to be you," suggests Hill retire from case. October 25. After conference with

Air Associates officials, Undersecretary of War Patterson and O. P. M. Director Knudsen, announce that Company President Hill has agreed to reinstate 65 strikers to former jobs. Next day union agreed to return to work.

Octobr 28. Union votes to strike and walk out, charging that returning strikers were asked to sign forms that would deprive them of former positions and pay. Company insists strikers were being returned to old



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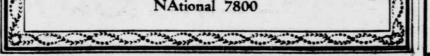
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### Soviet Considers Its Strategy a Success, But Needs U. S. Output to Offset Nazis' Edge

### By RALPH INGERSOLL.

(Fifth of a Series.) is almost precise, it's the govern- were the simplest of autocrats, with war. ment of the Soviet Union. Allow- United States armies and industries All right-so now Hitler has outing the liberty, then, this is what his to command at will. the Soviet government thinks about Based on information from its very governments that created him. the United States of America.

go on exacting casualties as it re- cisive military defeat. For the pur- It needs friends and it needs help treats.

first week of the war.

with Germany when it came. This ler's allies could turn the trick. does not have to be taken on any It looks at it this way: man's word for there is abundant evidence to support it. As usual, forces with Hitler-the Rumanians, the Germans attacked on a Sunday the Hungarians, the Finns, etc., have and the sixth day to rest, appar- not the lesser but the far greater ently were not satisfactory) did not have the day off, but they the field; it will be necessary utterly world which it had dreamed and its misgivings about us. It wants Groveton School, were relaxed. At many stations, particularly on airports, inspections ally, wholly to destroy its governwere being held. At these airports ment. To rub its nose in it. To the planes were not dispersed but make defeat and collapse so obvious were drawn up in lines in front of the hangars. Word of the German the world, censorship and controlled declaration of war had not been relayed to all outposts-and many frontier stations which had got the word were skeptical about it and

were seeking confirmation. When the German bombers came over, anti-aircraft crews did not open fire at once. They telephoned to headquarters to ask instructions on what but which I believe to be true: most of them thought was simply a breach of treaty. Before they had ance with the Russians immediately time to think twice their planes after the German invasion the were destroyed and their hangars Soviet government drew up a list were on fire. The initial German of things it hoped Great Britain drive on land, after smashing down might be willing and able to do. outlying strong points, went into Certain supplies were included, but Russian territory at 30 to 40 miles most of the list was of opportuan hour

#### Government Was Aware.

In Moscow, just before the in- and with great politeness-why thought that such an obvious threat and said five words: of invasion was simply the prelude and no reproaches." to a demand for further treaty concessions.

divisions had run the limit of their gas supply Soviet armies on the frontier were encircled, and instead of fighting to hold back the German advance, all their energy

vidual is utterly unimportant in | The governments of Great Britain comparison to it-and that the state and the United States played an im-To state categorically what any and the government are synony- portant part in the creation of Hitgovernment thinks about any sub- mous. I emphasize that this is a ler. An important part of their moject is to take liberties with lan- complete and fundamental assump- tive was certainly the possibility guage. The most centralized of gov- tion, a foundation for all Soviet that Hitler could be persuaded to ernments is a collection of indi- thinking on all subjects. To be attack and destroy the Soviet Union viduals, each of whom may think against the government is to be -to accomplish a destruction in differently about different subjects. anti-social, as to us a criminal is which the British and American But if there was ever a group of anti-social. The principal effect of governments had failed when their men who think alike and for whom this, to repeat, is that they are led expeditionary forces were beaten by the phrase, "the government thinks," into thinking of Roosevelt as if he the Russians at the end of the last

its war against Fascism-and about own agents in Germany and in- The Soviet government now believes its new Allies. Great Britain and formation obtained from captives, in the sincerity of purpose of the the Soviet government dose not British and Americans in their war In the first place, the Soviet gov- believe collapse of the German on Hitler. But it thinks that if it things now as we do in Americaernment knows its armies are now state is in order. It has heard could read the British and Amerioutnumbered in planes and tanks. talk about an imminent collapse- can political mind it would find that Therefore, its optimum objective, from its allies-but it believes this while we wished the defeat of Hitler in a military sense, is to keep its is wishful thinking. It thinks Ger- we wished it only after the Soviet armies together and to continue its man morale is high and that noth- had been destroyed. unbroken line of resistance and to ing will unseat Hitler except a de- It would like not to think this.

poses of upsetting the Nazi regime and, as I have just said, it does not This has been the Soviet strategy it does not believe that this defeat believe it possible to defeat Hitler mously welcome. since the break-through of the need necessarily be administered to without outside assistance. But it his principal armies. It believes cannot get over prejudices acquired The Soviet did not expect war the decisive defeat of one of Hit- through 20 years in a few months.

Believes Hostility Unjustified. Many of those who have joined It feels that the past unfriendli- friendless. ness of Britain and America was morning. For some time now Sun- done so as the lesser of two evils, unjustified. It had long since given Stalin was on the front page of day has been a day of rest in Rus- It must be demonstrated to at least up the idea of revolutionizing the sia (experiments with five days on one of them that their alliance is world overnight, long ago recog- it might be the complete silencing of The of the two evils. For this purpose nized that it had several generations all radios for three minutes before heavy concentrations of Soviet it will not be enough simply to de- of work ahead to establish Soviet an all-station hookup. troops along the German border feat an army allied to Germany in Russia and to build the kind of The government wants to get over held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

> to annihilate the forces of some that the news of it will spread over press or no.

### Idea Behind "Diversion."

This is the principle behind the Soviet request to Britain for a "diversion front.

Incidentally, there is this story which I got from a foreign source. When Churchill announced his allinities for the creation of diversion fronts. Back to Stalin came a long document explaining in detail-

vasion, the government was quite none of the offered suggestions was aware of the seriousness of the crisis, practical. Stalin is supposed to knew the German troop disposals have read this list in silence, turned accurately. But the government over the sheaf of papers, smiled "No regrets The rest of the story was that

Churchill was so moved when he By the time the German panzer got this gallant reply that he burst into tears.

### Attack on Italy.

The Soviet government thinks the ideal diversion would be an attack planned and sweated for so inten-sively and so long. to feel that it was only a misunder-standing after all-that maybe it is Medical Aid Urged

The Communist Internationale, not as far apart from the people of which directs local Communist Great Britain and America as it parties in their work of trying to overthere work of trying to heart still fears But being a memoverthrow capitalism in other coun- hearts, still fears. But being a memtries, has its headquarters in Mos- ber of a world alliance of capitalist

cow. But Muscovites have long re- democracies is something very new garded its activities as a sideshow and a little bewildering to Russia. that doesn't concern them. Next It doesn't know quite how to take it generation, maybe-but not this. yet—or how far it may trust it. Moreover, if turn about is fair Cynical About Other Nations. play, rightly or wrongly they believe About other nations in the world there has been as much boring from

it is very cynical. Turkey will be on within by capitalist countries in the Soviet Union as vice versa. They the winning side. Japan is another took the trials of the foreign engi- Italy, with a dagger up its sleeve neers very seriously. There is uniwaiting to stab Russia in the back. versal scorn of the recent activities I believe it is still well enough of the American and British Communist parties, which they feel have armed and has enough factory production, either long established grown his boots and threatens the made asses of themselves for years. behind the Urals or recently moved

### U. S. Friendship Welcome.

But the Soviet government does not think as much about these scorch the earth are being carried or as even the above paragraphs lines. would suggest. For the Soviet government has known from the beginning in June that this was an all-out struggle to survive. The immediate offer of friendship from

London-and its echo a few days later from Washington-was enor-Harry Hopkins' visit was a huge

success. It came at a psychologically important moment when Russia's armies had had the first taste of defeat and were feeling alone and

The picture of Hopkins with Pravda-for which there is no equivalent high honor in America-unless

**Of Red Cross Mission** 

**Report to Headquarters** Here Indicates Food Is Not Needed Now

Norman H. Davis yesterday.

indefinitely. It thinks its orders to out by the people behind the enemy's I do not think it counts heavily

There does not appear to be any

too much respect for German organization. It believes-and has much evidence on which to believe-that the Germans shoot their captivesall except a few military officers held for possible exchange. It knows

on sight.

Wellington Villa Plans Fete The annual Halloween dance of

Wellington Villa Association will be

officials. J. Scovell.

Red Cross Mission which has just returned from Russia, urged that large quantities of medical supplies be sent to the Soviet when he reported to Red Cross Chairman

on sabotage inside Germany. It has

political officer they can identify-

still have confidence in themselves.

Allen Wardwell, chairman of the there to enable it to go on fighting He suggested that the supplies be intrusted to the Red Cross and

Red Cross societies in Russia. Officials in the Soviet said that the great need at the moment was

for medical supplies.

that the Germans shoot every

The Russians are brave and they

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FREDERICK'S 1435 H St. N.W. 701 H St. N.E. great demand for food or other tivities abroad, made public yestercivilian supplies at this time. Mr. day, showed that the American Red Wardwell was informed by Soviet Cross has sent \$444.312 worth of medical aid to Russia in recent

Mr. Wardwell recommended to weeks. Approximately half of these Mr. Davis that American Red Cross supplies were sent in co-operation representatives be continued in with the British Red Cross and will Russia. Two members of the dele- be replaced by shipments from this gation which went over in Septem- country to Great Britain. ber have remained behind. They

The summary of Red Cross work in Europe showed that nearly \$50,are James T. Nicholson and Robert 000,000 worth of war supplies have

Mr. Wardwell was joined in the been distributed abroad during the conference by George K. Strode, 25 months up to September 30. also a member of the mission. The

mission returned to the United K. of C. Plans Oyster Fete States by way of the Pacific.

The Rosensteel Council of the Members of the Red Cross Mission were guests of Josef Stalin at Knights of Columbus will hold an a dinner given in their honor. On oyster roast from 4 to 9 p.m. tothis occasion, the Americans were morrow at its clubhouse on Rosenshown two movies, and the gather- steel avenue, Forest Glen, Md. ing did not break up until 2 a.m. Dancing and other entertainment A survey of Red Cross relief ac- | will be on the program.





and ammunition went to get themselves out of the hole they were in and to reforming themselves into a coherent line. Enormous supplies of equipment were lost in this retreat, and from then on the Soviet government knew that its armies would not be able immediately to stem the German advance-even at the old Soviet frontier, which was better fortified than the new.

The government in Moscow, in conference with its generals, decided that the lesson of the Polish and the French campaigns was that it would be playing into German hands to attempt to make a firm and final stand at any given point-the German motorized columns would simply circle this strong point and throw the defensive line out of balance. Thus a policy of maintaining a continuous line was adopted-and sacrifices were made to keep this line intact. An attempt was made

to put a price on every position the Germans captured-a price in men and machines Russians Feel They've Been

### Successful.

Soviet commanders feel they have been successful in this objective and the map certainly confirms it.

take any given local objective-unthe citizens can turn into a fortress and which can only be taken by complete encirclement and starving out. Thus it is resigned to the fact that alone they cannot administer a severe defeat to the Germans in

the field. The Soviet government is resigned to something else. It is resigned to the fact that this will be a war won, not by valor in the field, but by the production of arms in the factory. It sees the war in terms ain. I am emphatic about this simof this formula

What is left of the factory production of Russia, plus the factory production of the British Empire, plus the factory production of the U. S. A .- all these minus the diffi- is Munich. culty of getting this production from supplies can be moved to fighting fronts.

production can be materially cut never felt it was an aggressor in down by bombing.

Won't Try to Influence U. S. It sees this formula as a formula which works presently to Germany's advantage.

In the government's eyes there is United States production to offset its side's disadvantage. It does not know what we will do about this and it neither urges nor cajoles. This is part of the Russian realism for they recognize that American production is a factor beyond their control, or even power to influence It will come if it will come. If it will not come they will fight on without it.

American politics constitute an enormous mystery to the Soviet government. Its attitude, oversimpli-

"If Roosevelt wants to help, he'll help; if he doesn't, he won't. We don't understand all this talk about public opinion and opposition from a minority party. If you really don't like Lindbergh and Wheeler why don't you shoot them? If you con't mant to shoot them why don't you lock them up?"

on already defeated Italy Soviet officials will deny this, but I believe they are almost equally enthusiastic about the removal of Japan as a factor in the Axis-a removal requiring the total defeat of Japanese armies in China. the destruction and bottling up of the Japanese fleet, the burning of all the highly inflammable Japanese cities from the air. Soviet officials will deny this because the Soviet

government still pursues the policy of soft words about Japan. But nevertheless, it's true. Soviet officials also believe that even a diversion front in Norway has advantages, would turn Sweden from a potential enemy into an ally. The Swedes are co-operating with

the Germans today and German

troops and supply columns use

Swedish railways freely. Balkans on List, Too. An invasion of the Balkans would

also be on their list. At the bottom of the list would be an invasion of France, the difficulty of which they admit, because of the ease with which Germans would re-

inforce any new front there.. The Soviet government believes that its armies are fighting Hitler The Soviet government admits hard. It does not believe any one that the Germans still have the has ever fought Hitler hard before equipment and the organization to -except once. It credits the British Army with fighting him in the less it be one of the big cities which retreat from Belgium to France and at Dunkerque. It is sure no one else has ever fought him hard anywhere. It does not think he is so tough if he can be matched in armament.

### On British and U. S. Aid.

As to British and American aid: There is absolutely no question but that the Soviet government still is deeply suspicious of the capitalist governments of Britain and the United States, particularly of Britply because it will be emphatically denied. Nevertheless, it's true.

The British government has a long history of anti-Soviet policy, and it is anything but forgotten. Neither

The succession of American jourone area of conflict to another nalists who turned on the Soviets versus the factory production of after leaving the country, their irri-Germany, plus the factory produc- tation and subsequent disillusiontion of Czecho-Slovakia, plus the ment with ex-Ambassador William factory production of France and Bullitt (or vice versa) - these things. Belgium-all this increased in ef- added to a fundamental distrust. fectiveness by the ease with which seemed to them to have been confirmed when we denounced Soviet aggression in Finland. You must re-It does not believe that German member that the Soviet government Finland or Poland and now believes that these invasions to capture defensive positions have been thor-

oughly justified. The Russian Attitude.

think the Russians would sum I only the untapped potential of up their attitude toward American and British war objectives this way



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### **House Investigator Figures in Testimony** At Bioff's Trial

### Joseph Schenck Quoted As Saying He Bought Stock for Murray Garsson

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The name of Murray Garsson, described as an employe for the Sabath Congressional Committee which investigated the movie industry, figured yesterday in the extortion trial of William Bioff. West Coast labor leader, and George E. Browne.

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

#### "Sandbagging" Claimed.

Bioff claimed to have collected \$1,000,000 from film officials in working as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, head of Loew's, Inc., and In World Flight Via Moscow Schenck, head of Loew's, Inc., and money was being used because "Legislatures were sandbagging the Industry.

After telling the jury, "I am prepared to show that \$200,000 was given to investigators in the congressional investigation of the motion picture industry," Bioff quoted Joseph Schenck as saying that "he had bought \$200,000 worth of Twentieth Century-Fox stock for Murray Garsson, and that he eventually would have to convert it into cash for Garsson."

In Washington Mr. Garsson asserted that Bioff's "testimony is so obviously prejudiced that I have nothing further to say about it."

Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, who was chairman of a House committee which investigated bondholders' protective committees and trustees in 1935, said Bioff's statement about Mr. Garsson was "a

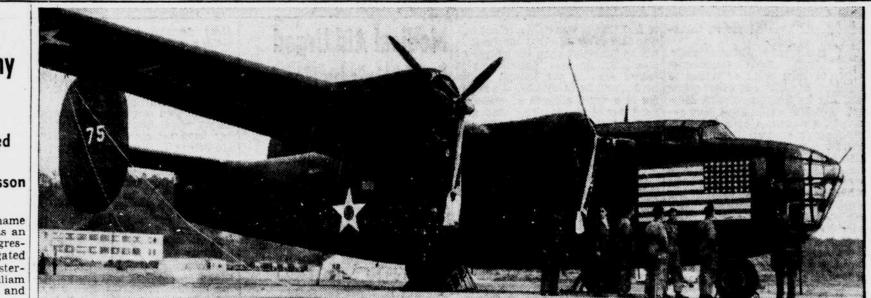
Mr. Sabath said the investigation of bondholders included movie companies which had issues outstanding, The name of William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, was brought into the testimony by another defense witness. Charles D. Russell, a tax consultant, but he explained that Mr. McAdoo, so far as he knew, made no effort to interest himself in Bioff's case.

### Parade, Crowning Climax Suffolk Peanut Fete

### By the Associated Press.

SUFFOLK, Va., Oct. 31 .- Thousands of visitors streamed into this city of 11.000 residents today for the parade and coronation which will climax the second annual National Peanut Festival.

Fete officials predicted 50,000 persons would be crowded along the parade route when the long procession, led by Miss Patricia Donnelly,



AFTER GLOBE-CIRCLING TOUR-This giant Army bomber which flew the Atlantic to Archangel, Russia, took the American mission to Moscow, and returned via Singapore and the Pacific Ocean to the United States, is shown at Bolling Field on arrival yesterday. It is known as a Consolidated B-24 craft, known as Liberator. This is the type of ship which, according to reports

**Bomber Returns With Record** 

Army Air Corps officers were | across the Pacific. The airplane

making a detailed report today to flew approximately 24,700 miles.

the Ferrying Command on their The route was by way of New-

round-the-world flight in a four- foundland, Archangel, Moscow,

engined Army bomber, which ended Singapore, Darwin, Australia, Wake

yesterday afternoon at Bolling Island, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Fort

Field. The War Department said Worth, Tex., and Washington.

the flight established a world rec-

The trip included one of the longest,

ment.

today from San Diego, where it was built, the British used to defeat three German bombers in aerial combat and bomb a Nazi U-boat recently. The fighting nose of the ship shows its machine gun protruding from the plastic glass front through which the machine gunner gets a wide-angle vision of the combat zone in front and beside him. -Star Staff Photo.

showed no bullet holes, despite re- neers, and Technical Sergt. J. H. ports from Singapore that the ship Walsh, radio operator.

had been fired on and "riddled." Mai. Alva L. Harvey, Air Corps, in command of the ship, reported he encountered no hostile aircraft, and across the Pacific. Among those that the entire flight was without incident. It was learned that it had not been necessary to even change a tire or a sparkplug. An official statement issued by American Red Cross mission: the War Department last night said:

The giant black plane is covered to the pilots and crew for making ord, but did not clarify the state- with signatures, addresses and some this eventful flight with complete pictures written and scratched on success."

Co-pilot of the bomber was First They left this city September 13 its fuselage, the Army Air Corps to fly the American mission headed insignia and the painted American Lt. J. B. Montgomery. Second Lt. by W. Averell Harriman to Moscow. flag. Each star in the big flag is J. A. Hutchins, jr., was navigator. inscribed with some one's name Other members of the crew were EISEMAN'S-F at 7th if not the longest, overwater hops and address and other scribblings. Master Sergt. J. G. Moran and ever attempted by a land plane, A careful inspection of the ship Master Sergt. C. D. Green, engi-

Some members of the Harriman mission returned with the plane who landed here yesterday with the plane were: Edward Page of the State Department, Earl Petty, Interior Department oil expert, and George Strode, member of the

"Great credit has been given by the chief of the Army Air Force

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### Six St. Bernard Dogs Doomed for Boy's Death

By the Associated Press. CHATHAM, Ontario, Oct. 31 .-The death penalty was imposed today on six St. Bernard dogs that mauled to death 5-year-old Ward Stanworth in their pen last night. The boy was believed to have climbed an apple tree and to have fallen into the dogs' compound on the farm of his grandfather at nearby Raleigh.

### Greek Royal Family Flees as Home Burns

#### By the Associated Press.

sonal effects.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 31 .- The Greek royal family fled in night clothing from their burning residence at Westbrooke, Rondebosch, last night. The fire supposedly started by a short circuit ruined the west wing of the house and some of the royal per-

### **Bank Services Extended**

Argentina is establishing banking services in country districts where farmers now have no banking facilities





1941 peanut queen, begins winding its way through the streets this afternoon.

Miss Donnelly, 22-year-old Detroit beauty who won "Miss America" honors at Atlantic City two years ago, will be crowned by Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States.

Gov. James H. Price and Mrs. Price headed a group of State officials attending the festival, which will close with the peanut dance tonight.

### Security Act Payments Here Drop in September

District workers received \$123,900 In benefits under the Social Security Act in September, Federal Security Administrator McNutt announced yesterday. This was a 14 per cent decrease from the August figure. Approximately 2,700 District workers received benefit payments in September.

Benefits paid to workers in Maryland and Virginia last month totaled \$387.900 and \$176,600, respectively. Payments in Maryland were 21 per cent less than in August, and Virginia 23 per cent less.

The District employment office found jobs for 5,700 workers in September, an increase of 14 per cent over August and 36 per cent more than in September, 1940, Administrator McNutt announced. September job replacements in Maryland and Virginia totaled 6,700 and 10,100 respectively.

The District employment office received 10.800 applications for jobs in September. At the end of the month. the active file totaled 19,500, a drop of 26 per cent from the August total

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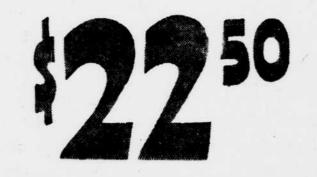
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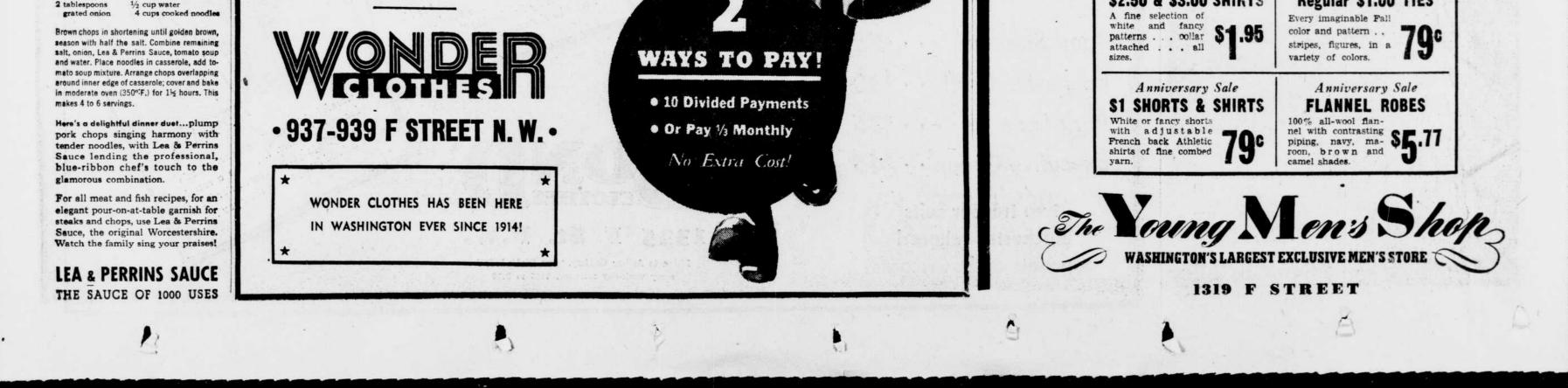


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\* Don't let Ol' Man Weather keep you guessing! Be ready for his old tricks with this new trick by Wonder's ace designers. It's an amazing Wonder coat that can switch from a topcoat to an overcoat-and back-in a ZIP! The "secret" is a removable wool lining that zips out, leaving a lightweight topcoat for mild weatherand zips in, giving overcoat warmth when the weather has teeth in it. You'll enjoy a more comfortable life in the coat that has a double life! By the way, we've also "zipped" the middleman out of the picture, taking quite a load off the Wonder price.

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### **Roosevelt Practices** Dictatorship, Asserts Lindbergh at Rally

### Wheeler and Cudahy Also Address New York Isolationist Throng

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Charles A. to this Nation from without-our the best and most hardened armies only danger is from within."

Addressing an overflow crowd at bergh charged that the United death and maiming of millions of States had been led "along the road American soldiers. Every family in to war," and that President Roose- this Nation would have its wounded velt and his administration "preach and dead. I say if we should be about preserving democracy and successful. freedom abroad, while they practice home.

Garden estimated by Police Capt. herself in totalitarian efficiency. We from 5,000 to 10,000 listened over and we would have to build a navy crat, of Montana; John Cudahy, for- ocean." mer United States Ambassador to Belgium, and John T. Flynn, chairman of the America First Committee's New York chapter.

### Meeting Is Orderly.

The city assigned 605 policemen to the rally, placing 300 inside the arena, but no disorders were reported.

Senator Wheeler, asserting that fear kept many Americans from making known their opposition to passing phase and he would rapidly this country's participation in war, pass into eclipse if he dared to opdeclared:

"Never, never, did I think that there would come a day in this Re- negotiations. public • • • when free Americans and speak out for what they believed.

States' only hope of avoiding in- a democracy. Fight for America volvement in the war was for the here in America! Fight to keep this President to call a peace conference Nation out of war. and suggested that former President Herbert Hoover be put to work dress told the big audience: drafting "a plan for a permanent peace settlement."

Mr. Cudahy observed that "Hitler all over this land who are eager to would not dare oppose such an offer hear what is being said here toof mediation at this time," and was night, but who cannot do so because cheered wildly by the flag-waving three or four men who control the crowd when he added:

saw him five months ago he looked great gathering." like a sick man and I would not be surprised if his days were numbered."

#### Ovation Delays Lindbergh.

Mr. Lindbergh was delayed 10 minutes in starting his regular ing their views and Mr. Flynn's acspeech by an ovation which greeted cusations are unfair, unreasonable his preliminary remarks to the street and unjust, and we shall continue throng.

Although none of the three major giving equal opportunity to imporradio networks carried the speeches, tant groups to express their views Mutual arranged for a recording over our facilities on controversial and subsequent broadcast of part of questions."

dress, "no matter what their view-Japanese Paper Bids point on the war may be, to unite behind the demand for a leadership in Washington that stands squarely U. S. to Start Rolling upon American traditions-a leadership of integrity instead of subterfuge, of openness instead of 'Snowball of Peace' secrecy; a leadership that demonstrates its Americanism by taking the American people into its confi-

dence." Sees Nation on Verge of War. "We are on the verge of a war that would require us to attack the

**Tax Boosts to Curtail Civilian Purchasing** strongest military power the world has ever known-a war that would probably force us to fight in both By the Associated Press. the Atlantic and the Pacific, in both Lindbergh, appealing to an America Europe and Asia, at the same time. Times and Advertiser argued today

First rally to unite behind a demand To be successful we would have to that the United States, "by a display for "a leadership of integrity" in transport mechanized armies of mil- of strength through tolerance and Washington, expressed the belief lions across the ocean, and land concession," could start a "snowball last night that "there is no danger them on hostile coasts defended by of peace" rolling, with Japan as a prime mover. of the Eastern Hemisphere.

The paper, controlled by the "If we should be successful in such Foreign Office, reiterated its recent Madison Square Garden, Mr. Lind- an enterprise, it would involve the theme that Japan, in conjunction with the United States, was the only power in a position to bring about world peace.

**Tokio Cabinet Approves** 

Without actually using the word mediation, the paper said Germany "But before we could carry on war could not make peace because "the dictatorship and subterfuge at on such a scale, we would have to chancellor is in the midst of the turn this country into a military greatest battle in history," that In addition to a crowd inside the nation that would surpass Germany Britain could not because of her commitments under the Atlantic George Renselaer at 20,000 persons, would have to train and equip an declaration and to exiled governa throng in surrounding streets of army of not less than 10,000,000 men, ments, and that the United States, Soviet Russia and Chungking likeloudspeakers to addresses by Mr. and merchant marine that could wise were unable to make any first Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler, Demo- transport such an army across the move because any overtures would be interpreted as indicating weakness.

#### Mr. Cudahy asserted:

"The German people had no Thus, it said, "Japan is the only stomach for this war at the be- great power able to utilize any ginning. Yet, up to the present time American readiness for peace by emthey are given no hope of a peace ploying an initial United States which will not be more drastic in its peace policy to the best advantage everywhere in the wide world." penalties than the last one was. Tax Increase Is Voted.

### Hitler a Passing Phenomenon.

The Japanese cabinet today ap-"They say there can be no peace with Hitler. But Hitler is only a pointed Vice Admiral Kiichi Endo. 49, a former naval attache at Berlin, as director of a total war repose the will of his generals and the search institute, and voted to in-German people to enter into peace crease taxes. Emperor Hirohito received Pre-

Senator Wheeler declared that remier Gen. Hideki Tojo in an audiwould lack the courage to stand up peal of the Neutrality Act would ence which Domei reported covered mean war, and urged all Americans general national affairs. The appointment of Admiral Endo to "fight to preserve democracy as Mr. Cudahy asserted the United your forefathers fought to create as war research institute head fol-

Mr. Flynn in an introductory ad-

"I regret deeply that I cannot speak to those many millions also

radio networks have arbitrarily shut "Hitler is not immortal. When I off from the air the voice of this

Radio Heads Reply.

Mr. Trammell said in reply: "The National Broadcasting Co. has gone very far to give important minority groups time for broadcastto abide by our self-imposed rule of lowed governmental action to place taxes and a second bill for raising Welles Says Hemisphere direct taxes will be presented at the pire under control associations. He regular session convening in Dehas been commander in chief of the cember.

It was stated the government Yokosuka naval station. hoped to increase revenue by 170,- By the Associated Press. His successor in that office, Vice Admiral Noboru Hirata, formerly 000.000 yen in the current fiscal year and by 630,000,000 yen in the next commandant of the fleet in French Indo-China waters, arrived in Tokio fiscal period. and reported to the Emperor on the

naval situation in that zone off the Sales to Brazil Drop southeast tip of Asia.

### Aim to Curtail Buying.

Tax increases were aimed by the cabinet at curtailing purchasing power to arrest consumption and avoid inflationary trends, the Board TOKIO, Oct. 31.-The Japan of Information announced.

The government will introduce legislation before next month's special Diet session for raising indirect

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Welles said: **Oil Problem Is Solved** 

Undersecretary of State Welles told the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee yesterday that the Western Hemisphere's petroleum problem was at

Germany's sales of motor vehicles an end.

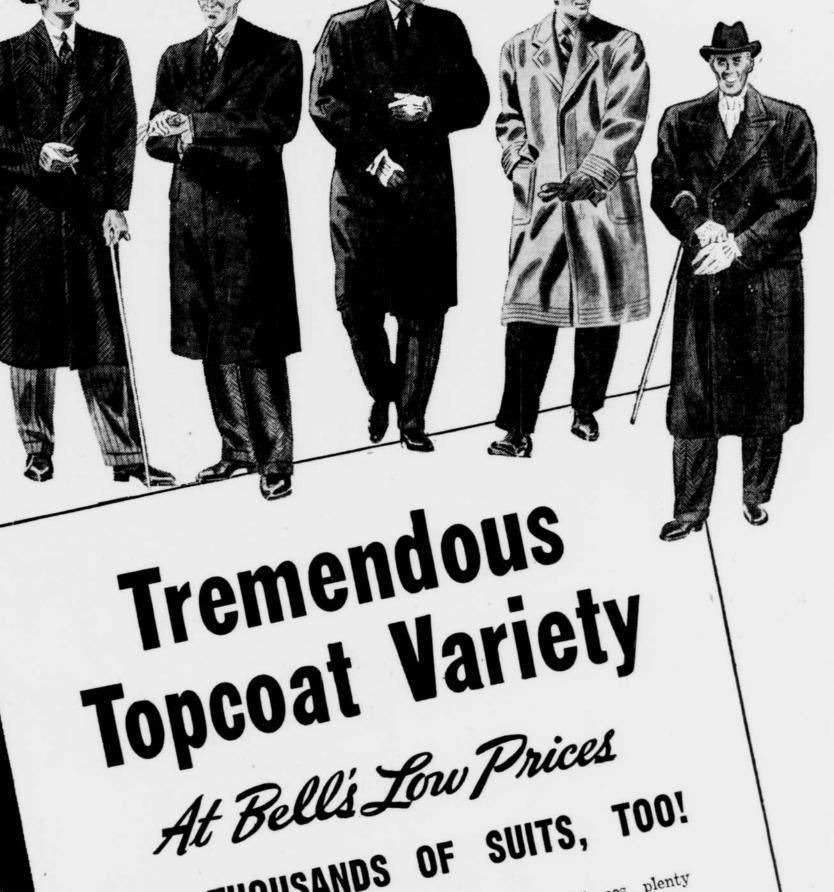
Reporting to the committee, com- sphere runs to ca posed of representatives of each of to Great Britain. and engines to Brazil dropped from \$938,970 in 1939 to \$48,210 last year.

the 21 American republics, Mr. Factory Aids Britain

Established just before the war, a "The current requirement of each factory at Wellington, New Zealand, country in this hemisphere can be has made nearly 200 airplanes for the Royal New Zealand Air Force. met 100 per cent, and very soon reserve inventories will begin to build Apartments Go Up up at substantial rates."

Threats of a petroleum shortage in Barcelona, Spain, by people who had been a matter of general apprecannot find other satisfactory ways hension following diversion of United to invest their money. States tankes from Western Hemi-

sphere runs to carry oil and gasoline There is no known inlet or outlet to Crater Lake, Oregon.



Many apartments are being built

the proceedings In opening the meeting, Mr. Flynn charged that "three or four men who control the radio networks have

arbitrarily shut off from the air the voice of this great gathering." This brought statements from the Columbia Broadcasting System that his charges were "entirely without foundation," and from Niles Trammell, president of the National

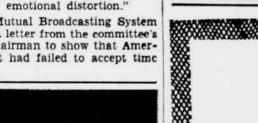
"unfair, unreasonable and unjust." radio chairman to show that Amer-"I appeal to all Americans," said ica First had failed to accept time Mr. Lindbergh in his prepared ad- offered.

Broadcasting Co., that they were quoted a letter from the committee's

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"Mr. Flynn's charges are entirely without foundation. • • • American broadcasting cannot ignore the war as a source of daily and important news. Such news is presented on the Columbia network impartially, factually and without editorial comment or emotional distortion. The Mutual Broadcasting System

The C. B. S. rebuttal set forth:





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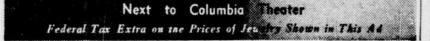
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### **6-Billion Tax Bill Being Drafted to Curb Inflation**

### **Program Involving Stiffer** Levies to Be Rushed To Congress

By the Associated Press.

High administration officials disclosed today they have in prepara- dates back to his childhood more tion a huge new tax program, designed to collect approximately \$6,000,000,000 of "excess purchasing power" from the Nation's collective pocketbook.

The money would be raised by stiffer regular taxes, increased social position to his passengers. He security taxes, and other methods, named it "Allegiance." officials said, and the plan may be ready for presentation to Congress before Christmas.

The new program, they asserted, was needed both to prevent inflation ever-expanding defense effort.

announcement by revealing that a of Time. whole new regular tax bill was being months ahead of all previous fore-

casts. Inflation Feared.

If all the contemplated new levies are combined in a single omnibus measure, the new tax bill would dwarf the record-breaking \$3,500 .-000,000 tax law just passed by Congress.

The \$6,000,000,000 program arose from estimates prepared by various Federal economists that to prevent inflation the Government should immobilize between \$5,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000.000 of new purchasing power-money people are making would also involve a small increase U. S. Considers Using now through increased wages or in the present 3 per cent unemployfrom new jobs as a result of the de- ment insurance tax on employers. Wooden Training Planes fense program that they didn't make a year or two ago. The figure employes to pay a 5 per cent tax for By the Associated Press. of \$6.000,000,000 is an arbitrary guess old-age pensions, and make emby certain officials as a measure of the job ahead of them.

\$3,000,000,000 of it from increased get another amount within about the same range from regular taxes. people buy. That may leave a sizable chunk of tary Morgenthau's term for it-by other methods

#### Two Proposals Considered.

There are two current proposals be on the way. They appeared opfor changing social security taxes posed, however, to a general sales being considered by the administratax One would advance by one tion. year the automatic provisions of the Taxi Driving Rationed existing social security tax law and require employes and employers to pay 2 per cent on pay rolls for old- quarts of gasoline a month most taxi age pensions, instead of 1 per cent drivers in Harbin, Manchukuo, work

\*MODE

as at present. This plan probably every third or fourth day.

**Tune on His Passengers His Plugging May** Turn It Into **Patriotic Hit** John Howard Faust, a singing

taxicab driver, has sung himself into what promises to be a patriotic song hit. Mr. Faust, whose love of music

than 40 years ago, jotted down the music to a song September 5. He finished the lyrics the following day. All this he did in his cab in spare time.

"They all liked it," he said today. "I haven't had a complaint yet." It seems that one of his passengers had a friend in the local

Time, Inc., office and recommended and to help finance the country's he get in touch with this office. On October 23-forty-eight days Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- after he penciled the first notesthau said yesterday higher social Mr. Faust's song was sung and the but other officials followed up this position dramatized on the March

rushed for possible presentation turned-composer has continued to plug his song with his passengers. since 1930. The Taxi-Go-Round Journal, trade

publication for hackers, has printed Department morale branch and punk" for publication. Broadcast Music. Inc., gave the

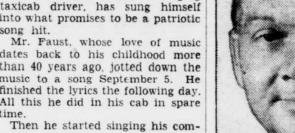
song a serial number. Mr. Faust now is attempting to have recordings made in time for use on Armistice Day. "It's a natural." he said.

The other plan would be to require employment insurance.

Less information was available on num. they are going to get the \$6,000,000,- creased. Speculation around the

Although the individual income tax earnings of such small incomes hit, the Treasury refused to deny today that further increases may

Because taxis are rationed only 54





Song-Writing Cabbie Tries Out 2 American Depots

JOHN H. FAUST.

security rates would be proposed, circumstances surrounding its com- melody in 1919, but gave up his "dabbling" and didn't think of it

Since then, this cab-driver- He has been a cab driver here was also investigating alternative

His musical background consists of a few lessons on the piano and copies. They have been sent to cornet and home perusal of a small various Government agencies, in- manual on harmony. Other music on the northern route and Gen. cluding service bands and the War he has written he considered "too

> school and a son, 26, in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Lee, Va. He

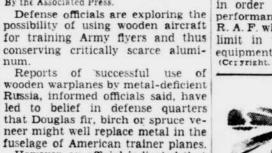
lives part of the time in Washing-

Mr. Faust said he thought of the tion, Va.

Defense officials are exploring the within the range of these estimates ployers pay 2 per cent for pensions possibility of using wooden aircraft and is being used for convenience plus the present 3 per cent for un- for training Army flyers and thus

They don't know yet where or how how regular taxes may be in- Reports of successful use of wooden warplanes by metal-deficient 000. But they are thinking of get- Treasury included another stiff in- Russia, informed officials said, have ting anywhere from \$1,000,000.000 to crease in income taxes, sweeping led to belief in defense quarters modification of the excess profits that Douglas fir, birch or spruce vesocial security taxes. They hope to tax on corporations, more and neer might well replace metal in the higher excise taxes on the goods fuselage of American trainer planes. However, an official indicated that

money to be "mopped up"-Secre- tax field was enlarged recently to attempted for another two years, that some W P A. workers will be inevitably accompany plant conversion and redesigning



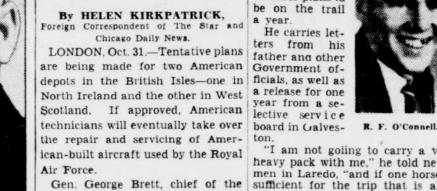
such a change probably would not be because of production delays which

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a tour of the Near East, has in- about the countries I pass through spected the depots which are now and also study conditions generally under construction. It is understood and enjoy the great outdoors." that his mission in the Near East was partly concerned with the estabagain until September of this year. lishment of similar depots there. He routes for the American ferrying

command service which has been flying direct from North America to Britain

Winter weather might cause delay Brett has studied the comparative advantages of the southern or mid-He's 48, has a daughter in high Atlantic route. He will probably return to the United States via Cairo, India, Singapore and Honolulu, The depot sites in North Ireland

ton, at 1426 Ninth street N.W. He and Scotland have been under conis building a home in Fairfax Sta- struction since July and are presumably those which gave rise to

up the second largest non-citizen suggestions in Congress that the group, followed closely by 442,551 United States was establishing bases Poles, 416,892 Mexicans and 402,827 there. Whatever uses they might Austria-Hungarians. later be put to, the present intention Other nationals totaling more is to use them as maintenance and than 100,000 were Russia, 366,834;

repair stations for American planes in order to insure that maximum State (Eire), 158,202, and Sweden, performance is obtained by the R. A. F. whose staff is working to the 102.178

limit in the maintenance of this (Ceryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) brighter light than the male

Ambrose O'Connell's Son Germans Reported Plans Long Trip on Horse Robert F. O'Connell, 22-year-old son of Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, left Laredo, Tex., Tuesday for Mex- Propaganda Agency ico City to begin



Italian Aliens Lead

Numerically in U.S.

while German nationals rank sev-

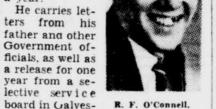
This was shown yesterday in a

Justice Department statement on

the 4,921,439 persons who registered

By the Associated Press.

853 Japanese.



The trade journal said the agency even proposed to establish a corre-"I am not goiing to carry a very spondent in London, but that it heavy pack with me." he told newswould not set up an office in New men in Laredo, "and if one horse is York "because commercial competisufficient for the trip that is all I tion is too hot and United States United States Army Air Corps, who will take. I am going to make the

authorities are too alive to German arrived here a few weeks ago after trip leisurely and learn a whole lot propaganda and intelligence methods The agency was said to have been registered as a company in Lisbon

July 14, with a capital of 1,000,000 escudos (about \$40,000), 30 per cent of the stock to be held permanently in Switzerland, Sweden and France. The main office was said to have been established in the 191-squaremile Republic of Andorra, whose Italians constitute the largest 5,000 population live in six Pyrenees group of aliens in the United States Mountain villages.

The British paper said the original enth numerically and Japanese 11th. plan was to call the agency "Radio-Mundial," but that a new name probably would be adopted since the matter had come to the attention of British editors.

as gliens last year. It listed 694.971 It declared a Dr. H. W. Lenz, de-Italians, 315.004 Germans and 91,scribed as a "German agent," at Lisbon, already had employed corre-Canadians, totaling 449.022, made spondents for the agency at Stockholm Budapest Bucharest and Ankara, and that others had been established at Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Rio de Janeiro, Berlin, Rome and Vichy

World Press News said the Ger-Great Britain, 291,451; Irish Free man Propaganda Ministry was establishing the agency because of loss of prestige of the German Trans-Ocean agency and the Vichy

The female firefily has a much French Havas agency in South America

### **Japanese Reported** Spurred by Nazis to Invade Australia

**Broadcast Is Attributed** In Sydney to German Naval Spokesman

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 31.-A sphere. We seek to make the Pacific

LONDON, Oct. 31.-World Press News, the British equivalent of the German Navy spokesman has urged a pacific ocean. But our determi-Japan to invade Australia and as a nation to resist aggression is unweekly Editor and Publisher in the result has stirred a storm of official equivocal and we are very well pre-United States, issued a warning yesreaction, including Prime Minister pared to resist aggression. terday to British and foreign editors John Curtin's declaration today that a new German propaganda that "we are very well prepared to alone." agency which poses as being strictly resist aggression . . . we are not actneutral had been discovered.

ing alone." among Australia and her friends in He said that the recommenda- the Pacific was "so substantial as to tion, by an "Admiral Luetzow," was represent a very material advance a desperate device to obtain an ad- in our common cause. We will see ditional fighting ally. this struggle through to the very end.

(Such a broadcast was not re-



corded in New York and no Ger-

man naval spokesman of that name is known. However, Ad-

miral Friedrich Luetrow is known

Mr. Curtin himself broadcast

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ists suggested that Britain could

not defend herself against invasion.

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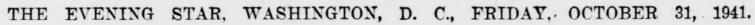


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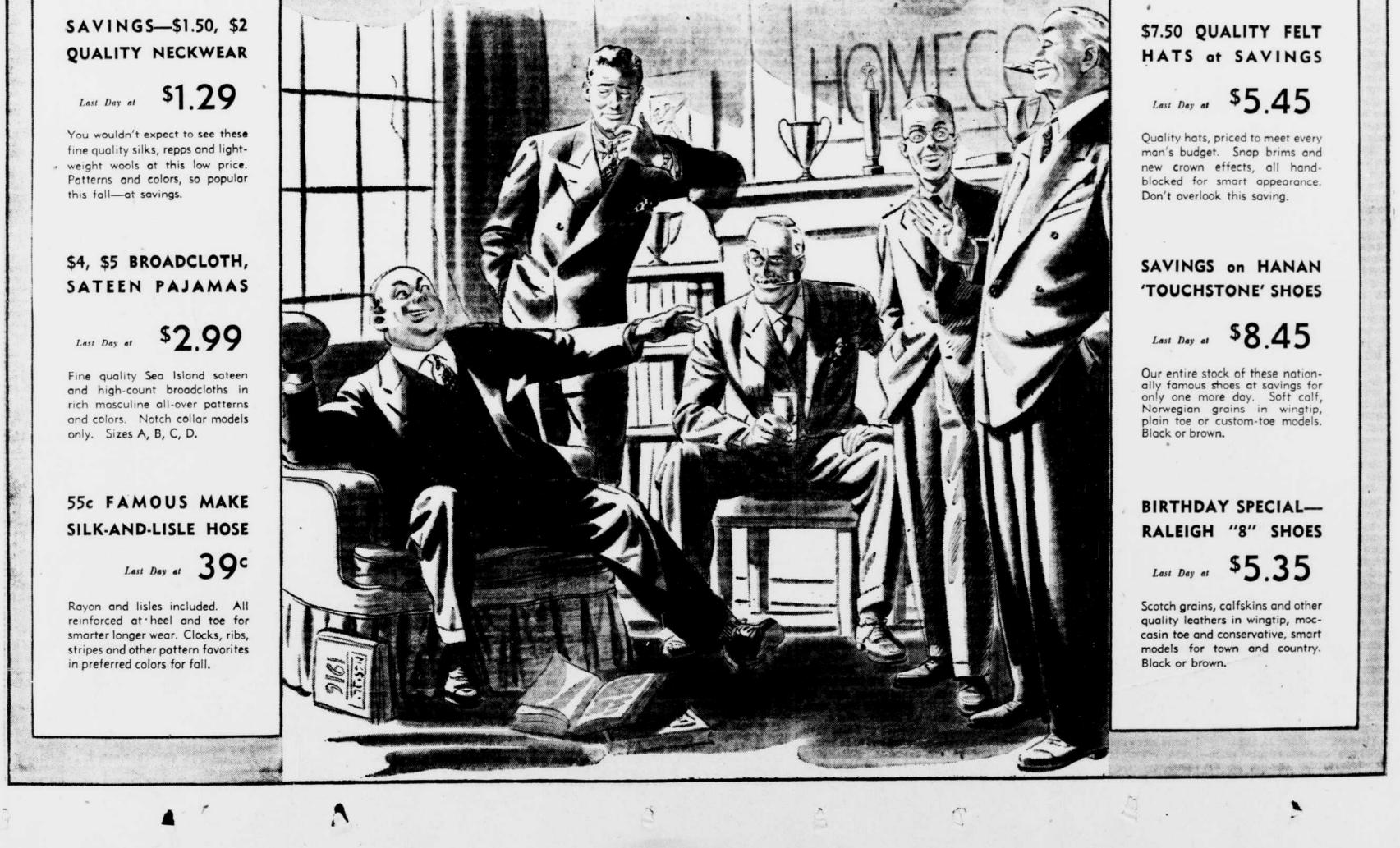
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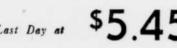




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### Emergency Water Needs

A House subcommittee heard testimony yesterday which should clinch arguments against the already discredited and thoroughly unsound suggestion of the District Water Department that emergency enlargement and improvement of the local water system be financed by raising water rates and decreasing minimum allowances for metered water. In supporting a request of the District Commissioners for an allotment of \$1.102.150 from defense funds for the District water plant, Colonel William J. Barden, United States Engineer Officer for this district, told the Hunter subcommittee of the House District Committee of the enormous strain which has been put upon the local system recently by vastly increased Federal demands for water.

The new War Department Building in Arlington, for example, will consume more water than any other Federal building in Washington or vicinity. This water must be supplied through a large direct line which is to be carried across the Potomac River and tapped into the Washington supply. All of this water is to be given to the Federal Government free of charge—just as all other Federal buildings and parks are supplied gratis under existing arrangements. To supply this quantity of free water will require extensive and expensive improvements to the Dalecarlia plant, which furnishes water to all of Arlington County and the higher areas of the District. New Dalecarlia filters and pumps necessitated by the War Department project will cost nearly \$600,000. In addition, nearly \$500,000 must be invested in the Anacostia section, chiefly because of defense needs. One project scheduled immediately is a thirty-inch main to supply Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station, the Naval Research Laboratory and the naval housing community at Bellevue. It would be palpably unfair to raise the water rates of Washington's householders and other private consumers in order to pay for the increased services required by the National Government. The capital outlays involved in the improvements cited are proper charges against the Federal Treasury and Congress should recognize them as such by allocating adequate defense funds for the Water Department projects.

"He stands between two worlds, watching one crumble behind him, and only able to look forward by the sternest exercise of faith to the reconstruction that lies ahead in the other." When the manuscript, lent by the Prime Minister, goes on exhibition

at the Library of Congress, there may be more than a few who will wish to touch the glass above it as one gratefully takes the hand of a brother.

### Two-Week Truce

In the interest of the national defense program, it is gratifying that a tentative agreement has been worked out under which the production of coal in the "captive" mines-the source of fuel essential to the steel industry-is to be resumed. But the mere fact that John L. Lewis has consented to a twoweek truce does not mean that the basic issues in this dispute have been settled.

It is important that the record be kept straight. Mr. Lewis called the strike to enforce a demand for a union shop in the mines although a panel of the National Defense Mediation Board refused to recommend that a union shop be granted. Three appeals from the President for a resumption of work were ignored or rejected by Mr. Lewis. At one stage of the negotiations the steel mill operators consented to submit the question to the Mediation Board for arbitration and agreed to be bound by the findings. Mr. Lewis rejected this procedure. He denounced the board as being "lackadaisical to the point of indifference" in handling the dispute.

Now the matter comes back to the whole board for a specific recommendation for or against the union shop, but, at the behest of the President, this is to be done with the understanding that "neither party is committed in advance to the acceptance of the final recommendations." Thus, it would seem that the terms of this tentative settlement are highly favorable to Mr. Lewis. The mill operators, having signified their willingness to be bound by arbitration, can hardly refuse to accept the recommendation if the full Mediation Board decides to overrule its panel on the union shop question. But Mr. Lewis, having agreed to nothing, retains his freedom of action if the board's proposal should be unfavor-

able to him. In the light of the stipulation made by the President, there would be nothing but the force of public opinion to prevent him from calling another strike in the captive mines. In the procedure followed in this

case, there is no indication of a determined stand by the administra-

was sent to Canton to protect the interests of the United States in China. The task required tact and fairness as well as keen perception of the course of events, but he was equal to its most exacting demands. His procedure following the close of the Opium War in 1842, it is acknowledged, marked the initiation of the

open-door policy. The negotiation of the first treaty between the American and the Chinese governments was in no small measure due to the influence of his personality. He subsequently contributed something to the protection of the Hawaiian Islands when they were threatened by Lord George Paulet.

As commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, then general superintendent of ocean mail steamships at New York and lastly commandant of the New York Navy Yard, Kearny lived out his career in terms of useful service to his country. When he retired in 1861, he had spent fiftyfour years in uniform. He died November 29, 1868, in the house in which his life began.

Commodore Kearny's brother Francis (1785-1837) was a celebrated engraver in line and aquatint whose works, including "The Last Supper" after Da Vinci, are esteemed by collectors. Major General Stephen Watts Kearny (1794-1848), commander of the Army of the West and briefly Governor of the city of Mexico, was a first cousin; and Brigadier General Philip Kearny (1814-1862), killed at Chantilly, likewise was a relative.

### Turkey on the Fence

Turkey's fence-sitting position has been re-emphasized by official pronouncements during the ceremonies marking the eighteenth anniversary of the establishment of the republic. The President and the Prime Minister alike stressed their country's continued neutrality; also its growing military strength and determination to defend its territorial integrity. Impressive military parades were staged, and much of the mechanized equipment was brilliantly new-the products of British and American factories recently shipped to Turkey under the Lease-Lend Act. This indicates the continuance of good relations with Britain under the terms of the defensive alliance treaty between the two nations.

Yet it must be remembered that Turkey signed a friendship pact with Germany just before Hitler launched his attack on Russia, while two high Turkish generals have been touring the eastern front as Hitler's guests and have been personally received by him. Also, a commercial agreement has been signed granting the Reich a large measure of Turkish

### Sees 'World New Deal' **To Follow Present War Economic Philosopher Expects** 'Extension of Benefits'

"Dear Sir:

In 'Not Too-Distant Future'

ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR. By Lewis secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; L. Lorwin. Randon House, New York. Franklin Fisher of the National Geo-When the armistice ending the second World War is signed, one thing impresident and chairman of the Grounds mediately will become apparent. The mere restoration of peace will not mean strolled out before sundown to the 'Bird a miraculous change in the social and Sanctuary' near the fifteenth fairway on economic conditions of the world, no the golf links at the Chevy Chase Club matter how much either of the two to observe the variety of birds. As you combatants may desire such a change. know, this is not a particularly favorable In the event of a democratic victory, no season to see a great number of species world-wide Utopia suddenly will come and they only spent about a half an to life. On the other hand, if the Nazis hour. win, they even then will not find their "Here is a list of the birds seen, which former enemies ready to submit meekly I think is quite remarkable: to their totalitarian doctrines. "Bobwhite, red-bellied woodpecker,

Thus, Lewis L. Lorwin in this book phoebe, blue jay, myrtle warbler, rubymay be said to have embarked upon an crowned kinglet, starling mockingbird, extremely hazardous enterprise. No cardinal, bluebird, junco, song sparrow, matter how well-founded in theory his chipping sparrow, swamp sparrow, field opinions concerning the consequences of sparrow, white-throated sparrow, whitethe present war may appear, they are crowned sparrow, crow, goldfinch. by no means unquestionable.

For example, Mr. Lorwin states that the Germans, if they defeat Britain, still will allow London to function as an international economic center, although secondary to Berlin. But this seems unlikely in the light of the German policy of seeking military domination as the only method of insuring economic domination. Such methods already have made Paris and Vienna insignificant. Also, Mr. Lorwin's ideas regarding the peaceful evolution of a "United States of Europe," while he persistently characterizes them with such adjectives as "hard-headed" and "practical," do not seem to be sufficiently different from the conceptions of Aristide Briand to ensure

their success. As for plans for a "Federal Air Force" to police all Europe under international control, how many would-be Hitlers would engage in bloody intrigues to gain command of it! In point of fact, however, Mr. Lorwin

ested in the above because it shows is neither a Nostradamus nor a H. G. that by doing some well-planned work the birds will come back. Wells. His predictions constitute a minor part of his work. Most of this volume is an analysis of economic trends during the past 20 years-their causes, their development and their present status. As such, despite the breadth of the subject, this is a well-done job, reflecting such an amount of scholarly matter. research as would seem almost impossible

for one student. He demonstrates, for example, the broad trend of internationalism that rose during the 20s and ebbed during the

30s, when, in order to combat a universal depression, the various states of the world turned to purely national re- guests. organization and attempted self-sufficiency. He analyzes in detail the effect of technological development and shows the increasing power of labor, the newfound importance of the technical expert and the scientist, and the decline of the backward. speculating businessman.

Perhaps the best part of Mr. Lorwin's book is the first 70 pages. There is de- | real mainstays of bird attraction.

of the nobility, or elite, are the founda-

tions which are laid deep in the history

of Germany for two hundred years. To

chapter of the book presents a plan for

a "World New Deal." While numerous

details of the author's ideas and those

that he quotes from other sources are

subject to argument, the suggested de-

sign for the future is by no means fan-

tastic. Generally speaking, it is a worthy

goal toward which right-thinking citi-

zens of all countries might strive. As

he says, "The trends of today may and

can give rise to a great movement in

the not too-distant future in which the

extension of material benefits to more

people will go hand in hand with the

more intensive growth of the spiritual

Much credit is due to Mr. Lorwin, a

resident of Washington, for the prepara-

tion and construction of this volume

He now is consultant to the National

Resources Planning Board and was at

one time economic adviser to the Inter-

national Labor Office in Geneva. His

book, the result of a lifetime of research

and experience, represents him as a de-

servedly eminent economic philosopher.

life of the individual."

position of serfdom.

### THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

bring the songsters around our homes. If, in the fall and winter, a tray of mixed seeds and grains is kept filled for

year. A yard which is kept pruned too well is not liked by the birds as well as one in which the shrubs are let grow tall. A few berry bushes also are helpful in attracting them. Often in the smallest place a blackberry bush can be planted.

At the Roosevelt Sanctuary at Oyster Bay the following plants have given

Tatarian honeysuckle, Chinese Christmas berry, turquoise berry, privet, inkberry, black alder, bayberry, shadbush, arrowwood, honeysuckle, silverthorn and

There are many other plants, of course, which the songsters find attractive. But it is interesting to note that the various dogwoods, including the red-twigged, and the humble Japanese barberry, are

acre and a half and has been for the last four years planted each spring with mixed seeds, as follows: Sunflower, mil-"This gives a dense cover of edibles, relish it just the same.

pointed out in your column many times, pecker, wood thrush, cedar waxwing, used to be the outstanding spot both for

Trees always bring birds.

seeds of which they are fond.

favorite. The hackberry and June berry produce berries for them, and the black, red and choke cherries supply many species.

were planted especially for the birds, there would be less complaint from the farmers about them stealing their fruit. The usual shrubs found in suburban vards furnish the birds with nesting sites. If you want the birds to come to them, do not spend too much time pruning them each year. The songof the wild about them.

A few raspberry bushes will do won-

The trumpet vine will attract hummingbirds with its flowers, and gold-

If all large estates and golf clubs were to plant the four crops suggested by our correspondent, and if all home grounds, no matter how small, were to put in a few berries and shrubs and vines which birds particularly like, much could be done to help bring back the

### 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 percentage of Catholics in the United States live in cities?-J. B. H. A. More than 80 per cent.

Q. How many games does the National League play each season?-C. W. S.

A. The National League schedule specifies 154 games for each club annually.

Q. Who wrote the screen plays in which Rin-Tin-Tin, the German shepherd dog, was starred?-R. S.

A. Darryl F. Zanuck is the author of the plays in which the famous dog appeared.

Q. For whom is Camp Raymond, Alaska, named?-E. K. S.

A. The War Department says that Camp Raymond is named after Brig. Gen. Charles Walke. Raymond.

Q. When did Mme. Schumann-Heink first sing in the United States?-M. H. F. A. She gave her first American performance at the Auditorium in Chicago on November 7, 1898, and made her initial appearance at the Metropolitan the following January.

Q. What is the population of Atlanta, Ga.?-F. L. C.

A. According to the census of 1940, the population of Atlanta was 302,288.

Q. How did Matthew Arnold describe Shellev?-C. F. R.

A. As "a beautiful and ineffectual angel, beating in the void his luminous wings in vain."

Q. What kind of meat is Mortadella?-J. C. B.

A. It is a famous Italian sausage, originally made of pork from forest pigs that feed on chestnuts and acorns. It is flavored with wine, garlic and spices.

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Q. How often is the design changed on United States coins?-M. D. A. According to law, United States

coins may not be altered in design oftener than once in 25 years.

Q. Who invented synchronized firing

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Yesterday afternoon a small party, including Alexander Wetmore, assistant

the birds, they will respond in a most pleasing way. This is a simple discovery which many persons are making each graphic Society and George Dunlop, Committee of the Chevy Chase Club,

\* \* \* \*

the best results in bird attraction:

flowering dogwood.

among their favorites. Every home garden can have a dogwood tree, as well as a barberry hedge. Sometimes the latter is regarded with disfavor, as "common," but the birds

with considerable variety. The differ-Nearly a hundred species of birds have ence in the height of the various growths been identified as coming to the dogalso, I believe, adds to its attractiveness woods. Among them are the brown (sunflower 7 to 8 feet, millet 4 feet, and thrasher, the cardinal, purple finch, catthe other two about 11/2 feet to 2 feet) bird flicker, bobwhite, downy wood-"Montgomery County, which has been

> robin, song sparrow and bluebird. \* \* \* \*

member about 20 years ago on a spring Maple, ash and many others produce morning counting in a few hours' time 64 varieties on a walk over the club

The Russian mulberry is a great

If more cherry trees, and the mulberry,

sters prefer them uncut, with something ders in attracting birds to the home grounds. Two or three in a back corner will suffice. Among the vines, the Virginia creeper is one which many birds

\* \* \* \* Most home grounds will not be large enough for the planting of such things as millet, buckwheat and soy beans. Sunflowers, however, are another There is room in even the smallest garden for a stand of sunflowers at the rear, often in the corner between the

garage and the fence. When the seeds ripen, the birds find them. So you have many unexpected

"The 'Sanctuary' is a wild tract of an

variety and numbers of birds. I re-

grounds and course. In more recent

years birds are not as numerous in the

general Chevy Chase area due, I believe,

to the fewer wild spots and fewer

streams. I thought you might be inter-

let, buckwheat, soy beans.

It is by such forethought that the bird population in and around great cities is kept from declining, and, as our correspondent points out, even may be made to increase after it has gone

\* \* \* \* Trees, shrubs and vines-these are the

than food ou

"Sincerely yours CARROLL MORGAN."

love.

finches with its seeds

songhirds to their former numbers.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

the adversary's rights of war. A block-

ade, however, does not imply that an

opposing force is legal or possesses po-

A formal declaration of war is not re-

Such acts and intent by Congress are

quired for the existence of a war in law,

acts with hostile intent being sufficient.

historic and continuing. They are not

legally permissible to any excepting na-

tions at war. They do not make Amer-

ica's quasi war in contradistinction to

the total war of Russia and England.

least, is sustained in the war by the

United States, and would be conquered

less military advantage to Germany

the challenge is in her interest. Pacifists.

appeasers and isolationists lawfully can

shout their opposition to the Nation's

interests and purposes as these are

voiced and protected by the people's

representatives in Congress, while the

political department of the Government

modifies the war by maintaining official

relations with America's enemy. That

such relations are completely irrational

is demonstrated by the decision of our

Government, which, if we were not

legally at war, would be an intolerable

negligence not to protest to Germany

against the injuries to which American

mainder of the earth against us. This

certainly is a reason why the Govern-

ment and Congress could best cease

temporizing and stand unequivocally for

the rights of nations, of men and of

In an editorial last month The Star

referred to the Japan Newsweek as an

organ which sometimes reflected the

views of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The following correction has been re-

ceived from the editors of that publica-

"Japan Newsweek always been inde-

pendent, entirely American owned, long

consistently editorializing anti-Axis pro-

American. Therefore frequently sup-

pressed. Japan Newsweek never has re-

some news reports implied. Ambassa-

dor Grew repeatedly indorsed our stand

flected Japanese Foreign Office opinion as

Japan Newsweek Reference

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tion:

Held Erroneous.

To the Editor of The Star

EDWARD CONN.

than is our co-operation to England.

a view to condensation.

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### Clough

There is something of elemental justice in the present revival of interest in the life and work of Arthur Hugh Clough. Winston Churchill. himself a scholar of distinction long before he rose to political eminence, deserves appreciation for restoring the long-departed poet to his place among the worthies of Queen Victoria's time.

That is not to say, of course, that the lines quoted by the Prime Minister in his broadcast of April 27 were altogether unfamiliar to cultivated listeners. One reason why the verses stirred the universal audience so deeply was that they were like ancient music heard again and recognized for a beauty neither novel nor new but rather old as old can be. Thousands of men and women found "Say not the struggle nought availeth" in the textbooks of their youth, read it and passed on. If a whisper lingered, it was not remarkable that the heart should tolerate it through the years.

Clough was a person good to remember. His days were few, and he failed of large success. Yet he won a prize beyond material reckoning in the respect and the love of his friends. John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, wrote of him that he was possessed of "beautiful character, intellectually fearless and honest, and a sincere seeker after truth." Matthew Arnold paid him the homage of the noble composition entitlea "Thyrsis." The Carlyles and Emerson valued him among the highest. He seems never to have injured any human creature. The whole significance of him was gentleness and fellowship-a kindly melancholy that made his presence a healing benefaction.

Born at Liverpool, January 1, 1819, Clough was a cotton merchant's son. Part of his childhood was spent at Charleston, South Carolina, and he returned to Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1852. Meanwhile, he was at Rugby under Dr. Thomas Arnold and at Oxford with Benjamin Jowett. A. P. Stanley and Frederick Temple. The poem cited by Mr. Churchill was penned in Rome in 1849. It was not published until after his death at Florence, November 13, 1861.

tion against organizational strikes in defense industries. On the contrary, should the board finally return a recommendation in Mr. Lewis' favor, it may be expected to act as a stimulus to such strikes by tending to confirm the prevailing impression that labor has everything to gain and nothing to lose by use of the

strike weapon. At some stage of the game, the President and the members of Congress will have to come to grips with the strike evil. Expedient devices may result in temporary gains, but in the long run they merely serve to make a real solution more difficult. With respect to our enemies abroad, this Government has adopted a firm and determined policy. Shooting orders have been issued to the Navy in the Atlantic. A million and a half men have been called into the Army for training, and their hours are long; their pay small. All of industry is being herded into line through priorities and other devices essential to the requirements of total defense. Yet labor is allowed to take the bit in its teeth and run wild. Certainly, in such a situation, there is a deep and fundamental element of unfairness which may have disastrous repercussions on the whole defense effort unless Congress and the President make up their minds to put an end to temporizing and to deal forthrightly with the strike question. The winning of a two-

### The Kearny Name

measure up to this specification.

week truce from Mr Lewis does not

A whole dynasty of great Americans is commemorated by the U.S.S. Kearny.

The destroyer which has become famous for its battle with a German submarine wolf-pack on October 16 was intended to pay special homage to a particular member of the family, but indirectly it recalls his distinguished kinsmen also.

Commodore Lawrence Kearny was a son of Michael and Elizabeth Kearny, born at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, November 30, 1789. His mother was a half-sister of the heroic commander of the Chesapeake whose dying words-"Don't give up the ship!"-remain a rallying cry of the Navy to this present hour.

Brought up in a tradition of instinctive patriotism, young Lawrence was appointed a midshipman in 1807 and was commissioned lieutenant in 1813. During the second struggle with Great Britain, he commanded successively the schooners Caroline. Ferret and Nonsuch. Later, he campaigned against pirates in the Caribbean and, in 1822, raided and demolished a corsair rendezvous at Cape Antonio, Cuba. His achievements earned for him a still more important assignment-the convoying of American vessels in the Mediterranean, then infested by Greek highwaymen of the sea. In a little over two months he took seven craft from pirate crews and, the record quaintly

foreign trade. As the one important neutral in the Near East, Turkey's position becomes ever more difficult. President Inonu reminded his people of this when he told them in a radio broad-

cast: "We live on the very edge of a holocaust." Sad experience has taught the Turks that their safety lies primarily in their own military strength, coupled with shrewd and realistic diplomacy. In the last analysis, if Turkey is reluctantly obliged to abandon its neutrality, it presumably will choose what it believes to be the winning side.

Certainly, so long as the tide of war in Russia continues to favor the Germans, Turkey is unlikely to cast in her lot with the British and the hard-pressed Russians. Although recent shipments of equipment from Britain and America may have partially offset Turkey's admitted weakness in artillery, tanks and planes, the Turkish Army is in no shape to resist successfully a major Axis drive. However, Turkey already is in a position to make the Axis pay dearly for an invasion of its territory, and the staggering losses suffered in Russia must give the Axis pause before taking on so stubborn and brave an opponent.

Turkey thus still retains a measure of independent action, and a still larger degree, of bargaining power. But the more the scales tip in favor of the Axis, the harder it will be to maintain genuine neutrality. Either a dicker with the Axis or a last-ditch fight for independence soon may become Turkey's sole alternatives.

### Sherman Was Right

Britain, relatively free of the real article for the last few months, has been staging a series of sham battles in which all the latest techniques are tried out. Stress has been laid upon sabotage as an important tactic, and an interesting proof of its power has just come to light.

A soldier of the Reds, or the British facsimile thereof, with considerable ingenuity managed to filter into the quarters of a Blue general undetected. So far, so good. What should he do next? He could conceal himself, wait for the general to come in. and bump him off in the manner prescribed by the umpire. However, he himself would almost certainly be captured, and in any event the Blues would merely break out another general. maybe a better one, and little would be accomplished. Then this thought occurred to him: Why not sabotage the general, destroying his efficiency instead of his life? The soldier therefore blunted the general's razor and sneaked back

to report. His scheme worked. After the fered even more damage than his face, and his judgment even more damage than his temper. The orders he issued, based more on anger than cool strategy, turned out to be wrong,

They do picted briefly and clearly the insurgence of German National Socialism. The "blood myth" and the mediaeval concept

### Letters to the Editor **Testifies to Faith** In Greek Renaissance.

this was added the Bismarckian militarism of Prussia and an autarchical To the Editor of The Star economic system that permeates every

One year has elapsed since Italy unactivity of the lives of the peoples under justly attacked diminutive Greece. In Nazi domination. Following this is a the early morning of October 28, 1940, twisted "Geopolitik." which maps the Fascist legions marched forth to overworld into more or less arbitrary spheres run and conquer a neighbor who reof influence. Out of all these theories fused to acquiesce to enslavement by there has been derived, Mr. Lorwin says, consent. Instead of proving an easy a German neo-imperialism which already pushover, the military campaign against has swept nearly all of Europe and Greece exposed for the first time the which, as its ultimate objective, intends vulnerability of the Fascist "invincibles." to reduce the non-German world to a For six consecutive months the invaders suffered defeat after defeat. Fascist In direct opposition to the Nazis' plan military arrogance was deflated. for world organization, the concluding

Against numerical superiority and the unmatched implements of modern warfare, impoverished Greece marshalled her indomitable will. In defending their honor and freedom, the Greek people had learned through their long history that victories are not won solely by matching gun against gun. They brought into play an unseen barrel which was firing ceaselessly. This was their unconquerable human spirit and their unshakable will to die in the defense of human freedom. They demonstrated how the human spirit could multiply firepower, and how it could make itself immune to the hardships of war.

Now that Greece is enslaved, famished and prostrate under the Axis jackboot, the same unconquerable spirit manifests itself in the unceasing resistance of her people against their conquerors. Greeks at home and abroad have vowed that they shall never be cajoled to submission, no matter how harsh the coercive measures might be. They shall carry on unflinchingly till the overthrow of the Nazi yoke, impervious as ever to any seductive promises that might emanate from the ranks of the architects of the "new DR. N. G. MAVRIS. order."

Secretary-General, National Committee for the Restoration of Greece.

### Urges Recognition of Hostility Of Government of Germany.

If a definition of America's acts public vessels are subjected by Geragainst Germany were required of the many's naval warfare. Were Russia and courts, they would decide that we are England prostrated, the tolerance of legally at war with the Reich, regardless Germany respecting America would vanish in a whirlwind of hate released of the fact that our armed forces are against the United States, a war in not presently engaged in unrestricted hostile operations, being restrained by which Germany would endeavor to engage the fleets and armies of the relaws which limit their action.

The decision would be determined by international not municipal, law, for the reason that the express purpose of our departure from neutrality was and is to defeat the Reich with arms and to hasten Germany's submission to superior force.

The fact that Russia and England are doing the actual fighting is less material than superficial reasoning supposes. The fundamental element that is required to constitute a public war is intent, and no uncertainty exists as to this Nation's animus and desire to realize the total suppression of the Reich. That we seem to be unaware of the reality that the United States is at war

with Germany is not as amazing as might be imagined. When the Federal Government proclaimed a blockade of the Confederacy and foreign nations recognized the combatant rights of the secessionists, Washington was aggrieved as unfriendly. Actually the original recfor airplanes?-S. T. C. A. Anthony Fokker is credited with the invention.

Q. What is the Taj Mahal of America?-S. J. B.

A. The Singing Tower of Lake Wales, Fla., has been so-called.

Q. How many patents were granted to Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical engineer?-C. D. S. A. Charles P. Steinmetz received some

200 patents from the United States Patent Office.

Q. What word in the English language contains all the vowels in correct order? -A. T. R

A. "Abstemious" and "facetious" both contain the vowels in natural order.

Q. Does a wedding guest take the usher's right or left arm?-H. R. P. A. It is customary for an usher at a

wedding to offer his right arm Q. What percentage of the gasoline

The extent of our hostility, which is supply in the United States is used by formidable, relates to the degree and automobiles?-D. F. S. not to the nature of war. England, at

A. It is estimated that 90 per cent is consumed by motor vehicles.

Q. Are there many snakes in Berif America ceased to be her armorer and muda?-C. B. R. The conquest of Russia would be of

A. There are no snakes on the islands. Q. Please give some information about

the U. S. S. Alchiba .- M. M. The limitations of our war with the A. The Navy Department says that the Reich are imposed by Congress, whose U. S. S. Alchiba (ex-M. S. Mormacdove) acts, nevertheless are equal in law to a was built as a cargo vessel under the prodeclaration of war, which Germany, gram of the United States Maritime Combeing fully occupied in Europe, is at mission. It is now in service in the Navy. liberty to ignore, if not responding to

> Q. What city had the first express service?-W. B. J.

A. The first express service in the United States was instituted on March 4, 1839, between Boston and New York by William F. Harnden. He carried the earliest shipments in an ordinary valise. traveling by train to Providence, thence to New York by boat.

Aristocrats

Fearless dahlias, That love the sunset of the year And dare to face the frost and

snow. When pale sweet-scented blossoms

fade

'Tis then, that lovely dahlias blow.

Regal dahlias,

Aristocrats of high degree Ancestored by the sun and rains,

They lift their queenly heads with pride

Of royal blood within their veins.

Courtly dahlias, Sedately bowing to their sun Patrician beauties, stiffly gowned But textured soft in fabrics rare Whose dazzling colors are renowned.

Flaming dahlias, When summer falters, blaze the way To winter, venturesome and bold Close listening at her frosty door They almost hear her secrets told.

Dancing dahlias, That gladly follow autumn's lead. They tread a stately polonaise And all around the gardens march Then disappear in autumn haze.

To the Editor of The Star: American side and 16 on the Canadian side, I could not help but think of our own miserable condition here with regard to the Highway Bridge across the With Route No. 1 from Montreal to

Miami having only three lanes of traffic south of the Highway Bridge with that awful bottleneck at Columbia pike, I say the whole situation is due to our lack of influence with the Legislature in Richmond, or with the Public Roads Commission, and I am wondering and praying if some pressure or influence from your side of the river could not be brought to bear to remedy a longtoo long-neglected condition. F. F. V. Alexandria.

#### Asks About Traffic Menaces. To the Editor of The Star:

Potomac.

The constant query: "Why Must They Die?" confronts one every day and I feel impelled to say it is obvious why many must die.

general had shaved, his temper suf- . One reason is that the driver's attention is often on his radio and not on the pedestrians or on his car. Another reason is the traffic law which allows cars to turn the corner after the "Go" light is on for the pedestrians. These and inclined to regard such recognition two things are menaces to life and limb,

Says Influence Is Needed To Correct Highway Bridge. To the Editor of The Star: Having just read in The Star of the wonderful new Rainbow Bridge at Niagara and of its four roads to the bridge and eight roads away from it on the

TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

#### Clough's own experience is re- says, "recovered much stolen and he was captured. Bitterly he and I can not understand why they are ognition was by this Government in the American Japan relations. Furthermore MARGARET THORINGTON reflected, as he was led away, that allowed to exist. Perhaps some one will establishment of the blockade, a measure Japan Newsweek constantly backing ad-sherman had the right dope. A. F. SMALL. flected, naturally enough, in the property." PRESTON. picture he paints with words. With the rank of captain, Kearny Sherman had the right dope. enlighten me.

### The Peace Offensive

Japanese Expected to Join Loudly With Nazis In Call for World Settlement if Russia Falls

Mine Solution May Have Quieted **Closed Shop Issue** 

**Trade Seen** 

For Peace

In Steel

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The other day Myron Taylor was a "tool of J. P. Morgan" and unable to speak his own thoughts without permission of the financier, according to John L.

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Lewis. Today Mr. Taylor is an "industrial statesman of far-seeing vision," also according to John L. Lewis. It is strange what a difference just a few days make in the category occupied by Mr.

Taylor, who, in- David Lawrence. cidentally, is not only a member of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corp. and its former chairman but also the handy man of President Roosevelt when it comes to a roving mission in Europe, including the difficult and delicate task of maintaining relations between Mr. Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII

That Mr. Taylor is a diplomat will be attested by all who know him, but it is a matter of great curiosity on every side as to what happened in that five-hour session between Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lewis which caused the latter to order the coal mines to reopen and to issue a statement which is so lavish in its praise of the steel man.

### Subject of Talk Puzzling.

Mr. Taylor didn't communicate with any of his directors-neither Mr. Morgan nor any one else-when he conferred with Mr. Lewis and later with President Roosevelt. The proposition was a simple one which the President had laid down-to have Mr. Lewis reopen the mines and let the National Defense Mediation Board tackle the closed-shop question once more. It didn't require any conference with a Board of Directors to accept such a pro-

posal. But what was the long argument about? Mr. Lewis was right the other day when he said it wouldn't take 10 minutes to say "yes" or "no" to the closed-shop question. Yet it took five hours to say "yes" or "no" to something else which Mr. Lewis was doubtless trying for.

with the President that the issue Comdr. Maurice Sheehy, the basis of a binding agreement The best way to deduce what might have happened is to look back at the record. The mediation board shall not be raised again during the emergency, as, for instance, in the Navy Chaplain, Honored doesn't like to recommend a closed steel industry itself, it would be a

By PERTINAX. accruing to Hitler from the conquest and subsequent exploita-If Moscow falls to the Germans tion of Russia's natural and inand the Soviet government then dustrial resources. They might feels too helpless to keep the perhaps pay greater heed than Red Army in the fight, Great in the past to any compromise Britain and the United States that bids fair to drive a wedge will have more than the long into the solidarity of Japan with expected German peace offensive Germany and Italy, rather looseto withstand. According to all ly defined, in the tripartite treaty accounts, not only will Hitler of September 27, 1940. proclaim to the world that Rus-

Wanted to Divert Attention.

statesmanship may appear to

border on the fantastic and not

to have any more substance than a

house of cards. Nevertheless, that

it looms rather large in Japanese

anticipation of forthcoming

weeks cannot be seriously denied.

Ex.Premier Prince Konoye, when

he invited President Roosevelt

to meet him somewhere in the

Pacific last August, intended to

divert the President's attention

from the Chinese problem by

raising the issue of world recon-

struction The deleat of Russia

would be used in the same spirit.

the main stumbling block in the

conversations of the last few

months between this country and

Japan. It can be taken for

granted that the right to keep

military garrisons in China was

demanded by Tokio, while, on the

side of the United States, noth-

ing was conceded, even tenta-

tively that threatened to inter-

fere with the independence and

sovereignty of China. The re-

cent departure of American offi-

cials to Chungking makes that

Japanese Calculation.

that once Russia, as an organized

empire, has been disposed of,

neither London nor Washington

could afford to stick to the rigid

line of the past and treat Chinese

freedom as an immutable point

in their program. Confronted

with a potential increase of Ger-

man military power, they would

feel compelled to show more tol-

erance to Japanese interests or

ambitions not only in Manchuria.

Siberia, Indo-China, but in the

middle of the Asiatic continent as

well, not to speak of economic re-

From that trend of ideas, no-

ticeable in the Japanese capital.

it is permissible to infer that,

provided Russia holds on, Jap-

arese action will run in more

peaceful channels? Hardly any

one dares assume so much

quirements elsewhere.

The Japanese calculation is

fact fairly plain.

The Chinese proolem has been

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nations.

Frank R. Kent.

That scheming of Japanese

sia no longer exists and that the time has come for him to put a European federation into shape under the aegis of the Nazi empire, but the ministers in Tokio simultaneously will strive to get rid of the problems which harass them today Premier Tojo will make it

known in very high sounding words that the "Chinese incident" must be regarded as closed and that all the component parts of a lasting settlement are at hand and can be pieced together. At any rate, definite diplomatic information has been received to

that effect. It has been said of late months, that the best way to understand Japanese policy was to suppose it conformed to the course followed by Fascist Italy in the spring of 1940. Mussolini waited to stab France in the back until all outward signs pointed to the impending collapse of Great Britain. But Japan, even with the British Empire shaken to its foundations, is likely to avoid taking those risks which proved so deadly to Germany's weak

### What Japan Relies On.

partner.

Rout of the Soviets would deeply change the whole picture in the Far East. Here is the set of favorable developments on which Japan imagines she can rely to reach her goal and yet keep clear from all danger: 1. Final suppression of all Russian assistance to the national

Chinese government in Chungking. 2. Practical cancellation of the Russian-Japanese treaty of nonaggression signed last April, and,

for all practical purposes, of the Anglo-Russian alliance. 3. Revival in Washington and in London of a diplomacy of appeasement, at least, so far as

Tokio is concerned. The two great democratic powers would have to reckon for the future with the new strength THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### The Great Game of Politics

Danger to American Democracy From Within Is Seen in Mounting Federal Pay Roll

By FRANK R. KENT. headed by Floyd Odlum. Shortly, it As we move toward war, it is im- is stated. Mr. Odlum, with a \$23.portant for the American people to 000,000 budget, expects to have 4,000 have as accurate a picture of their men in the field, 200 field offices, 3 Government as possible. Only an exhibit trains running through 27

informed public States and "defense clinics" in all opinion can major cities. Another is the Treascheck the ten- ury, where a most enormous indencies bound to crease is necessitated by the new enfeeble the taxes. Many thousands of new United States as | clerks, inspectors and agents will a fighting force be necessary to collect the \$5 tax and which un- on some 40,000,000 automobiles and questionably to handle the returns and payments threaten us with from the 20,000,000 individuals who the sort of top- never paid taxes before, but are now heavy incom- brought in by the lowered exemppetence that fa- tions of the new law.

tally sapped the Then there is the C. D. O. (Civilian d e f e n sive Defense Organization), nominally strength of other headed by Mayor La Guardia, but

largely, it seems, being run by Mrs. One will not get this accurate pic-Roosevelt, around whom "social ture from the many Governmental workers" cluster thicker than flies. publicity and information services. At the disposal of the C. D. O. are That is not what they are there for. many millions and its rapidly grow-The only way to get it is to dig, ing roll of employes extends from and it isn't easy then. Enough dig- coast to coast. There are some who ging, however, will disclose a pay feel that there is building up here roll expansion of the Government an organization which it will be so far beyond that of 25 years ago, difficult to uproot after the warwhen we really were at war, that the and that Mrs. Roosevelt, with, of comparison becomes ridiculous. It course, the noblest of motives, is is distinctly an understatement to using it to extend her influence over say that the civilian defense organi- women's activities in a quite exzation of today is several times as traordinary manner. Certainly, since large as the civilian defense organi- she took hold in a big way the zation of 1917-18 and is costing social workers are swarming as never before.

several times as much. The figures constitute irrefutable In fact, the idea has thoroughly proof that those who are managing percolated through the country that this defense effort have lost their anybody who wants a job can get it sense of proportion and cast aside in Washington now. And they are restraint. They are unrestrained be- coming in from all directions-and cause there is no one in authority to getting on. Unchecked, the result restrain them. Under the circum- inevitably will be a bureaucracy stances, it is not strange that the swollen to so huge a size that it numerous agencies, big and little, cannot be supported and may preshould set no limit upon the amount | cipitate chaos.

of money they can expend or the Leaving out the men in the milinumber of persons they can employ. lary, naval and related branches. No limit has been imposed upon the 1,449,000 civilians cited above them and there is no boss to say: means that one person in every 87 'Stop, you are going too far." in the whole country is now on the

But let the official figures tell the Federal pay roll. When to these are story. At the end of March, 1940, added W. P. A., C. C. C., N. Y. A., there were 949,229 civilians on the farm subsidies, social security bene-Federal pay rolls alone; on March 31, fits and pensions, it is conservative 1941, there were 1,202,347; on Sep- to say that 20,000,000 persons or tember 31, there were 1,444,985. In nearly one-sixth of the total popuother words, 500,000 persons have lation, are receiving Government been added to the pay rolls in the pay, pension or benefit checks. The last 18 months-more than 230,000 of administration plans are not to them in the last six months. The reduce this number, but to innumber is increasing now at the rate crease it. With a half a million of 50,000 a month. So, a reasonable added to the Federal pay rolls in estimate will put the total civilian 18 months and with the rate of pay roll a year from now at 2,000,000, increase about 1,600 a day, it does That this is a reasonable estimate is not seem unfounded to feel that

This Changing World

### Publicity on Sinkings of Subs More Likely To Injure Nazis Than Hush-Hush Policy

once they have put to sea.

During the last war the Brit-

ish Admiralty followed such a

policy. The result was that in

certain British quarters it was

believed that the reason for the

Admiralty's secrecy was that the

British anti-submarine campaign

Secrecy Boomerangs.

stance, the reasons for secrecy

which shrouded the famous Q-

boats during the last war. It

the secret was faithfully guarded.

On the other hand, secrecy sur-

rounding the number of German

submarines sunk on the high seas

had a bad moral effect on the

American newspapermen may

be "Simple Simons" who don't

catch on to the deep motives of

the Machiavellian policies of the

Government departments. They

argue that the German sub-

marine crews might be more

easily demoralized if they hear

that a large number of U-boats

have been sunk. If nothing is

said they may be led to believe

that the submarines which don't

the crews taken to relatively

return have been captured and

agreeable prisoners' camps in -

England, Canada or the United

They may think that the "de-

layed" submarines may have put

into some friendly port. But

if the news of the sinking

of U-boats is given the widest

publicity, the crews in home ports

are bound to be affected. They

will then know that there is

little hope for them. This cer-

tainly is more likely to help break

Nazi-ism from within than the

hush-hush policy adopted by the

British Admiralty and now fol-

lowed by our own Navy Depart-

Not Isolated Incident.

country who ask how it happens

that after patrolling the North

Atlantic for several months and

with the "shoot on sight" order

in effect for several weeks, not a

single German submarine has

been sunk by an American de-

We know that German sub-

marines have been attacking con-

voys. We know about the Greer

incident and it is likely that this

is not an isolated incident. It

seems probable that our nice

new destroyers should have had

There are many people in this

British nation.

States.

ment

strover.

Everybody understood, for in-

was not successful.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The time seems not far off to many newspapermen in Washington when the only news available to them will be innocuous handouts from Government offices and the interpretation of speeches made by cabinet officers. The real news which interests the country at large, the news of our real war effort, may be concealed by a smoke screen of secrecy under the pretext of concealing "vital information from the enemy."

The statement Wednesday by Navy Secretary Knox to the effect that the Navy Department may not tell the Nation of engagements with submarines merely confirmed the worst fears of newspapermen.

Nobody in Washington expects official censorship; this is not likely to be put in effect even if a shooting war were in full swing. But there is going to be increased restriction of information vital to the American public.

This policy has undoubtedly been inspired by the British. The British Ministry of Information and the Admiralty have repeatedly expressed their annovance with "leaks" which have occurred in the Capital of the United States. London has warned American Government departments in all earnestness that their own sources of information in England and other sections of the British Empire will be closed up if such leaks continue.

#### London Deaf to Pleas.

The arguments expressed timidly by some American officials, such as Ambassador John G. Winant in London, that the American public insists on knowing everything that is of paramount interest because they are footing a colossal bill and eventually will shed their blood for the common cause, has reportedly fallen on deaf ears in Lon-

At present some American Government departments are prepared to dovetail their policies regarding release of important news with those of the corresponding British departments.

For instance, the decision of the Secretary of the Navy not to release news about engagements between American menof-war and enemy submarines, because it is not always possible to tell when a submarine has been sunk and this mystery affects the morale of the submarine crews, is precisely the point of view of the British Admiralty.

Secretary Knox stated that "They (the submarines) just go out and don't come back." The

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### **Clarifies New York Election Tangle**

### By HENRY McLEMORE.

A two-headed calf with a singletrack mind couldn't possibly be more confused than a good party man is right now about New York City's coming mayor-

alty, election. The battle between Fiorello La Guardia and William O'Dwyer, which will be settled at the polls next week, has produced a super political anvil chorus in which the Democratic donkey brays, the Re-

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Henry McLemore. publican elephant trumpets, the Tammany tiger yowls and the lesser political animals squeal, bleat and howl.

which every musician is out of tune, is being directed simultaneously by the most ill-assorted group of maestros ever to miss a beat.

The Toscanini of the baton wielders is President Roosevelt who, for the first time in his life, is trying to make his donkey section harmonize with the elephant section. La Guardia is the President's choice, despite the fact that Fiorello is the Republican nominee.

The President is having a devil of a time blending the bray and trumpet because he has several noted Democratic hecklers on the platform Foremost of these is Gov. Herpert (Stokowski) Lehman, who came out for O'Dwyer just one edition after his lifelong friend and chief had declared his preference for the Little Flower.

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That would be enough to make a ward heeler run straight to the nearest bar, but that is only one of the perplexities this campaign has produced. Lined up against the President (and La Guardia) is the man generally credited with making Roosevelt President in the first place. Jim Farley Also in there swapping punches with him is Ed Flynn, Democratic national chairman, who ran his campaign last year, but who is now just as strong for O'Dwyer as

he was for Roosevelt in 1940. On the other hand, the President is being backed by Wendell Willkie, the man who tried to have him evicted from his Pennsylvania avenue home a year ago. Willkie wants LaGuardia, but you don't have to have the memory of an elephant, even a Republican elephant, to recall that in 1940 La Guardia wanted no part of Willkie. If your memory goes back to 1938, and you don't mind becoming more confused, you



#### was essential that the Germans should not know what new weapons Britain had to combat the submarine menace. And while many people in London, including newspapermen, knew of the existence of those ships,



This discordant symphony, in

shop and if at the end of the forth-Mr. Lewis said the closed shop and South. had been "governmently approved" coal operators and the United Mine | the whole controversy was eventually | Catholic University in 1927. Workers' Union. In that case the mediation board recommended that the Appalachian wage agreement be accepted by the Southern as well as the Northern commercial few days before announced that it coal operators. In that agreement in the captive coal mines. was the closed shop clause. True enough, this clause had been in the previous agreement made two before, so it might be said the closed shop existed in most of the mines of the industry But the fact remains that befœe. the Harlan County (Kentucky) mines were not on a closed shop basis this year and when the mediation board recommended accep- ing of office space in Baltimore for S. Heffron, secretary, were in charge tance of the Appalachian agree- Washington and Baltimore units of arrangements. ment, it was in effect recommending that the open shop be abandoned in Harlan County. The closed shop issue was in itself not raised be-

the closed shop on the small per cent of the Southern coal mines which had previously resisted the closed shop

#### West Coast Case Cited.

If, however, this instance is not a clear precedent, being open possibly to the view that it was a grant of the closed shop only by inferential action rather than by indorsement, no such equivocation can be cited with respect to the award of a closed shop to the unions in the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding plant on the Pacific Coast. In that case, the Defense Mediation Board said:

"The master egreement has been approved by all the shipbuilding employers on the Pacific Coast except Bethlehem and by representatives of all craft unions involved as an instrument for stabilizing working conditions and contributing to the uninterrupted production of defense.

"Under these special circumstances, the board recommends that the master agreement be accepted and signed by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

This happened on June 10. Subsequently, the Mediation Board made a serious mistake in applying just the reverse argument in the Eastern shipbuilding industry, where the closed shop was a rarity and the union maintenance arrangement also was an exception to the rule The recommendation was publicly made by the board in August that the United States Steel Corp. accept the union maintenance or modified closed shop scheme at Kearny, N. J. For failing to agree, the corporation had the plant seized by the President.

#### Trade Seen in Parley.

will not be asked to do this here-

Lt. Comdr. Maurice S. worthwhile contribution to induscoming negotiations it does so it trial peace for the closed shop to be partment of Religion on leave of will be only in connection with some granted by the steel companies in absence for service as a Navy chapbroader phase of the whole program. their captive coal mines. This would lain, was honored at a reception In these dispatches the other make the latter uniform with the yesterday at the Willard Hotel given day, it was set forth that when commercial coal mines of the North by the alumni of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, where he formerly

taught Is that what Mr. Lewis traded for? Comdr. Sheehy, now stationed at before, he was referring to what Is that what occupied five hours of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air happened last spring in the con- discussion? Something like it-that Station, was a Latin teacher at troversy between the Southern is, a further agreement as to how Loras five years before coming to

Vice President Wallace, an Iowan, to be resolved-must have been reached or else the matter would was among the guests. Others included Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Senators Gillette of Iowa not have been turned back to a Mediation Board which had just a and Murray of Montana, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran couldn't recommend a closed shop and Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General.

Comdr. Sheehy observed during (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) the gathering that morale among the men at the Jacksonville station

#### Bids on New U. S. Office has been "excellent." "Work and religion make for To Be Opened Nov. 5 morale," he said, adding that men who are willing to risk their lives

By the Associated Press. The Social Security Board will teaching. open bids November 5 on the supply-Washington alumni group, and H. of its old-age and survivors' insur-

Big Ten Alumni to Meet

are generally open to religious

Frank J. Hagerty, president of the

ance sections. The board said it would need Alumni of Big Ten universities 700.000 square feet of office space, will hold their second series of cockfore the mediation board, but the and that it expected to obtain the tail parties at 2 p.m. tomorrow at result of its findings was to force quarters in a building to be con- the Carlton Hotel. The series will structed by private enterprise for be climaxed with the annual Big leasing to the Government. Ten dance November 29

head of the Catholic University De- attested by the expansion plans al- the dangers to democracy from ready revealed by various agencies. inside are not much less than those One of these is the "contract dis- from outside. At any rate, there is tribution division" of the O. P. M., the picture.

Secretary seems to think that the Nazi crews might be demoralized if they don't know what fate is in store for them

encounters with enemy craft. What has happened? Have the Germans managed to get away? And why?

will remember that La Guar one of the most ardent advocates of the election of Lehman over Tom Dewey in the New York State gubernatorial race. Now, what do you find?

Dewey is out for La Guardia and Lehman is out for his opponent.

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You can see what's happening around here. Damon is hitting Pythias below the belt, and Cain and Abel are bosom pals and going out on blind dates together.

Up until now I've tried to keep the explanation of this political hodge-podge fairly simple, but from here on it is likely to get completely out of control and you'll have to unscramble it for yourself.

For example, here's one thing which I have asked Einstein to analyze for me. It concerns Jimmy Walker, symbol of all the municipal tomfoolery which La Guardia is supposed to have eradicated. You know where Jimmy Walker is right now? Right here making \$20,000 a year on a job to which he was appointed by La Guardia. And it was President Roosevelt, now yelling out of the White House windows in La Guardia's behalf, who threw Walker out of office in 1932.

\* \* \* \* Don't get lost in the maze, folks; there's more to come. The distortion mirrors are just ahead. We now have the amazing spectacle of ultra conservative Republican Bruce Barton on the same side with a group that follow the Communist party line right down to the last curve in the sickle. Mr. Barton calls for La Guardia and so does Mike Quill of the Transport Workers Union (six months ago he wouldn't have been caught on the same soap box with La Guardia)

When election day comes what is the voter going to do?

His President says the little man in the black hat and feet that don't touch the floor is the best Mayor New York ever had.

His Governor says the little man in the black hat is getting too big for his breeches.

I'll tell you what the voter is going to do. He is going to forget all the things that the crossed-up leaders have told him and vote for-well, here's a clue. The name of the world's largest airport.

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### Takoma Park Names Sanitary Inspector

Charles S. Overacker was appointed sanitary inspector of Takoma Park, Md., at a recent meeting of the Takoma Park Town Council. Mr. Overacker was instructed to make a survey of all unsanitary conditions in the town and report back to the council.

A contract for paving Holly avenue was awarded to the Contee Sand and Gravel Co. of Laurel, whose bid was between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

### **Jousting Planned Sunday**

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 31 (Special) .- William Walsh, Secre-

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### Card of Thanks

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 Boral tributes, cards, solos and other ex-pressions of sympathy during their be-reavement. THE FAMILY.

### Deaths

BISGTER, SARAH. On Friday, Octo-ber 31, 194J. at Baitmore, Md. SARAH BISGYER, wife of the late Joseph Bis-gyer, mother of Samuel S. Henry, Maurice. Gustave Bisgyer, Mrs. Irving Franklin and Mrs. Samuel Solomon. Services at her late home. 3207 W. Rogers ave., Baltimore, 11 a.m. Sunday. November 2. Interment Har Sinai Temple Centery.

BLACKWELL, JAMES B. On Tuesday. BLACKWELL JAMES B. On Tuesday. October 28. 1941. at his residence. 1219 22ud st. n.w., JAMES B. BLACKWELL de-voted husband of Hattie Fountain Black-well and father of William Blackwell. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave, and R.

November 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Deaths JOHNSON, LOUDON B. On Tuesday, October ''N. 1941, LOUDON B. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mary F. Johnson, fa-ther of Joseph F. and Francis F. Johnson, son of Atlee Johnson, brother of Helen Johnson, Myra Marshell and Gertrude Jefferson, Services at Chembers' Conversions in

Jefferson. Services at Chambers' Georgeiown fu-neral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Sat-urday, November 1, at 9:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 31

Glenwood Cemetery. 31 MAHONEY, GLADYS M. On Wednes-day. October 29, 1941, at her residence. 1523: Park road n.w., GLADYS M. MA-HONEY (nee Smith), beloved wife of William Mahoney, mother of Billy Ma-honey and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Lipp-hard Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday. No-vember 1, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. 31

SARRA, MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>fax, Va.SARRA, MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>Thursday. October 30, 1941, at Colum-<br/>bia Hospital.<br/>MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>Dia Hospital.<br/>MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>Dia Hospital.<br/>MARGARET KEESLING.<br/>SARRA, Wife of Howland A. Sarra and<br/>mother of Howland Alexander. Jr. She<br/>also is survived by her father. Emory<br/>Garland Keesling of Roanoke, Va.; three<br/>Sarra and<br/>friends invited.parents joined together in sending<br/>a birthday card to Miss Wolfen-<br/>barger. School officials said today<br/>that numerous calls had been re-<br/>ceived from pupils and former pupils<br/>who learned of her death.Sorenewell)<br/>Funeral from her late residence Monday.<br/>November 3. at 2 p.m. Relatives and<br/>friends invited.<br/>Interment Congressional<br/>Cemetery, Arrangements by P. A. Taltavuli.SarRA, Warfe of Howland A. Sarra and<br/>mother of Howland Alexander. Jr. She<br/>also is survived by her father. Emory<br/>Garland Keesling of Roanoke, Va.; three<br/>at Wytheville. Va., on Saturday, Novem-<br/>ber 1, at 3 p.m.parents joined together in sending<br/>a birthday card to Miss Wolfen-<br/>barger. School officials said today<br/>barger. School officials said today<br/>who learned of her death.<br/>Prior to her appointment to the<br/>Jefferson School, she taught at Hine

SEETING, EVA B. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 29, 1941, at her residence, 1820 frv-ing st. nw. EVA B. SEETING, beloved mother of Louise E. Montague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Oc-tober 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**Miss Wolfenbarger** To Be Eulogized at **Memorial Services** 

> Jefferson Junior High **Principal Goes to**

Funeral in Missouri Memorial services were to be con-

Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of \$2,000 to St. Ann's Orphan Asylum,

 day. November 1. at 10 an. Relatives for a fire of firends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
 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. Bruneral services at the residence of his uncle. Mr. Maurice A. Hess. 1675 35th st. n.w. Friends invited. Interment Sy W. Ernest Jarvis. 2
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 And the second se DOWNING, FILZEBETH, ON FILZE BETH DOWNING, beloved daughter of the late Zachariah and Mary J. Downing, Funeral services at her late residence.
FUETCHER, MARY, ON Thursday, Octo-tober 30, 1941, at Providence Hospital MARY DETCHER, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. L. avec. n.w. Notice of funeral later.
FOX, RALPH J. ON Wednesday, Octo-ber 19, 1941, RALPH J. FOX. beloved son of George H. and Lillian I. Fox. brother 517 11th st. sc. on Saturday, November 11 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
GRAY, FLORA LOVE, ON Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at her residence, 910 invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral with Suiss Freeman and Dorothy Love, two brothers, Notice of funeral later.
WEST, WALTER, Departed this Senvices and Standay, Cetober 29, 1941, at her residence, 910 invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral with invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral services at the S. M. K. Susis Freeman and Dorothy Love, two brothers Wolfenbarden Cedar Hill Cemeral services and friends also survive content resting at the John T. Rhimes Co. funeral later.
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HAWKINS, SAMUEL F. In loving re-membrance of my dear husband. SAMUEL F. HAWKINS, who departed this life four Years ago, October 27, 1937. LOVING WIFE, ETTA WEAVER HAW-KINS.

Mrs. Margaret White's Will comprises approximately \$30,017 in F. E. Parks, Jr., Dies; **Benefits Tatholic Groups** 

left by Mrs. Margaret K. White, who died July 11, District Court was in- Official Here Dies

bate of her will, under which nu- Maurice Bisgyer of Washington, namerous Catholic groups will benefit. tional secretary of B'nai B'rith, died Mrs. White directed that the Rev. today at her home in Baltimore.

Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock gyer. when he has completed 100 masses son Junior High School for Miss of her husband. Further, she di-rooted that her souther and that Sinai of vocational training, was born in

welder of the Church of the Refor- poor parishes for masses for herself executive director of the Y. M. H. and husband, \$2,000 to Mount Hope, the Jefferson School, left by plane \$1,000 to the Little Sisters of the and Mrs Samuel Soloman of Balti-

property.

terday at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of several years.

10 a.m. Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amy Parks, 1935 Fifbe given 10 shares of American She was the widow of Joseph Bisteenth street N.W., followed by

Coll Centerery.31ducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jeffer-<br/>October 31. 1941, at her residence. 180<br/>You st. n.e. ELIZABETH A. On Friday,<br/>tree Collins), beloved wife of the late<br/>James M. McKenna.ducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jeffer-<br/>son Junior High School for Miss<br/>Floy Wolfenbarger, commercial<br/>teacher at that school for 16 years,<br/>St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives<br/>and friends invited. Interment Mount<br/>Olivet Cemetery.for the repose of her soul and that<br/>of her husband. Further, she di-<br/>of her husband. Further, she di-<br/>rected that her engagement ring<br/>and diamond earrings be given to<br/>be conducted by Dr. Oscar Black-<br/>welder of the Church of the Refor-for the repose of her soul and that<br/>of her husband. Further, she di-<br/>rected that her engagement ring<br/>and diamond earrings be given to<br/>his daily mass.her home in Baltimore at 11 a.m.<br/>Sunday, with burial at Hai Sinai<br/>Temple Cemetery. Besides her son<br/>here, she is survived by other sons<br/>and daughters, Samuel S. Bisgyer of<br/>his daily mass.Mr. Parks, a pioneer in the field<br/>of vocational training, was born in<br/>Columbus, Ga., and came to this city<br/>and diamond earrings be given to<br/>his daily mass.St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives<br/>and friends invited. Interment Mount<br/>Olivet Cemetery.meter of the Church of the Refor-<br/>welder of the Church of the Refor-St. Bist of the St. Elizabeth's<br/>poor parishes for masses for herselfher home in Baltimore at 11 a.m.<br/>Sunday, with burial at Hai Sinai<br/>Temple Cemetery. Besides her son<br/>here, she is survived by other sons<br/>and daughters, Samuel S. Bisgyer of<br/>Jersey City; Gustave B. Bisgyer,<br/>executive director of the Y. M. H.Mr. Parks, a pioneer in the field<br/>of vocational training, was born in<br/>Columbus, Ga., and came to this city<br/>and diamond earrings<br/>be her home in Baltimore at 11 a.m.

A. and Y. W. H. A. in Baltimore;

Honor Society in local junior high also left \$2,000 to her maid, Ethel Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Filipinos Plan Dance

A masquerade dance will be held Petitioners for the probate of the N.W. Senator Glass, Democrat, of tonight at the Willard Hotel to will are Remick S. Ferguson of the Virginia will give prizes for the best celebrate Halloween under auspices Washington Loan & Trust Co. and costumes. The Capitol Theater will of the Filipino Executive Council of Robert Layng. Attorney Bernard L. send some of its stage acts to enter- | Washington, of which C. T. Elbo is president

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### Suicide Certificate Issued in Gas Death

### Hillary S. Dayton, 65, was found F. E. Parks, jr., principal of the dead in his room in the 800 block formed Mr. Dayton had been in Phelps Vocational School, died yes- of Sixth street N.W. late yesterday. poor health.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of sui-

Two burners of a gas stove were

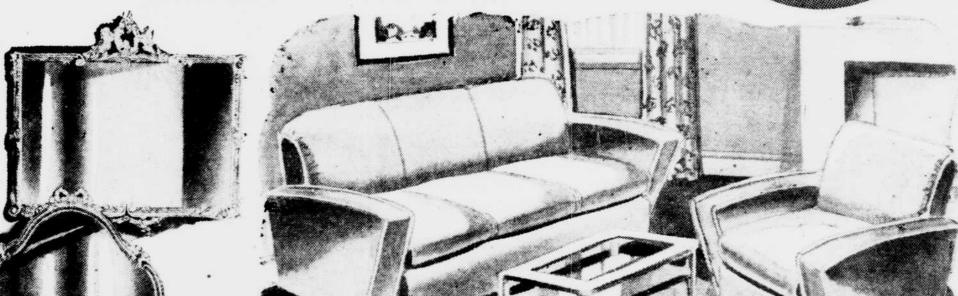
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## An estate of about \$134,000 was Mother of B'nai B'rith

formed today in a petition for pro- Mrs. Sarah Bisgyer, 75, mother of

burial in Arlington National Ceme-Funeral services will be held at tery. Mr. Parks, a pioneer in the field

Besides his mother, he is survived by his father, Frank E. Parks; his widow, Mrs. Phyllis Terrell Parks, and two sisters, Miss Jessie B. Parks

Club. Mr. Parks made his home at

Funeral services will be held at

Roscoe and Stanley Love, and other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.
 GRINAGE, FRANCIS M., SR. On Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at Perry, Mo., FLOY WOLFENBARGER, be-lowed sister of Lizzle Dye.
 Funeral Friday, October 31, at 2:30 p.m., from her late home. Perry, Mo. 31
 M. Jr., Howard E., Prince W., Frederick, Arneta F and Geneva E. Grinage Lillier of Georgianna Tucker and Gertrude Gray. Remains resting at his late residence after puneral Sunday, November 2, Funeral Sunday, November 2, et al. Sunday, November 2, Funeral Sunday, November 2, et al. Sunday, November 2, Relatives and friends invited Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
 GRINAGE, F, M. All members of James

GRINAGE, F. M. All members of James M. Hill Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M. are requested to be at the Hall, 1633 11th st. nw. Friday, October 31, 1941, 7:30 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Brother F. M. GRINAGE, HENRY H. BROWN, W. M. JAMES H. DAVIS, Secretary,

JAMES H. DAVIS. Secretary. GRINDER, JOSEPH B. On Thursday. October 30, 1941. at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Alice Grinder Shekel of 3504 13th st. n.w., Api. 3. JOSEPH B. GRINDER, husband of the late Ida Grinder and son of the late Joseph and Bettle Williams Grinder; father of Mrs. Joseph D. Sullivan. Mrs. E. S. MacSparran. Mrs. Isabelle Adamson, Millard Owen and Hor-ton Grinder

ton Grinder. Services at the S H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. November 1. at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and Gremetery. November 2. A sweet and sainted mother. An angel from your birth. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. VIOLA CARTER BROOKS. Revered by all who knew you And beloved by us below.

Cemetery. HODGSON, HUGH A. On Wednesday. Ctober 29, 1941, HUGH A. HODGSON 'Chilum. Md., beloved son of the late to ther of Wallace S. Hodgson of Wood-gen and resting at Gasch's for Tridge D C. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville Md. where services will be held on Saturn Rock Creek Cemetery. day. October 30. 1941. JAMES HENRY HOLLOWAY. JAMES HENRY On Thurs Mamie T. Holloway of 1905 15th st. n. Mamie T. Holloway of 1905 15th st. n. Mamie T. Holloway of 1905 15th st. n. Triday. October 31. at the all after B are triday. October 31. at the all after B are triday. October 31. at the call after B are trid

with 31, and stepfather of plass withy. Friends are invited to call after 6 p.m. riday. October 31, at the Allen & Morrow uneral Home. Inc. 1326 V st. n.w. where uneral services will be held Saturday. No-ember 1, at 2 p.m., Rev. Stephen G. hotswood officiating. Interment Wood-awn Cemetery. In my heart your memory lingers, Aiways tender, fond and true: There is not a day, dear mother, That I do not think of you. DAUGHTER, ANNIE V. BARRY.

GAFF. MERRILL H. In loving memory of my dear son. MERRILL H. GAFF. who left me seven long years ago today, October awn Cemetery. 1 HORNE, WILLIAM, JR. On Thursday. Doctober 30, 1941, at 4:30 p.m., WILLIAM HORNE, Jr., of 249 Warren st. n.e., be-loved son of Jane Horne, brother of Mrs. Julia Dorsey of Richmond, Va.: father of Willie Belle and George Horne of Mon-roe, N. C. He also leaves a host of triends. 31, 1934.

roe. N. C. He also leaves a nost of friends. Funeral Monday, November 3, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Friends invit-ed. Interment Arlington National Cem-

31. 1934.
What would I give to clasp his hand, His dear face to see.
To hear his voice. to see his smile. That meant so much to me.
He has solved it. life's wonderful problem. The deepest. the strongest. the last; And into the school of angels With the answer forever pass. MOM. •
GARNER. WILLIAM JOSEPH In lov-ing memory of our devoted father. grand-father and great-grandfather. WILLIAM JOSEPH GARNER. who died seven years ago today. October 31. 1934.
HALIDAY. FMILY F. In loving remem-HURDLE, ALICE. On Thursday. Octo-er 30, 1941, at Georgetown University fospital. ALICE HURDLE, beloved wife f Jesse R. Hurdle and mother of Herbert L. Hurdle, Mrs. Louise Scrivner and Mrs.

Mary Burne. Funeral services will be held at her Funeral services will be held at her hate residence. 1403 37th st. n.w. Notice of time later. Arrangements by Cham-bers' Georgetown funeral home. HALIDAY, EMILY F. HALIDAY, who depart-ed this life five years ago today. October 31, 1936.

 berk' Georgetown funeral home.

 JERNBERG, CARL G. Suddenly, on

 Thursday. October 30, 1941, CARL G.

 JERNBERG, beloved husband of the late

 Ruby R, Jernberg.

 Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral

 home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. November 1. at 9:30 a.m. Relatives

 and friends invited. Interment Arilington

 National Cemetery.

JERNBERG, CARL G. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M. at 845 a.m. Saturday, November 1, 1941, for the pure of attending the funeral of our late her, CARL G. JERNBERG. A good at-

Endance is desired. SAMUEL E. ENTRIKEN. Master. SAMUEL E. ENTRIKEN Master. JERNBERG, CARL G. There will be a special meeting of the Printing Pressman's Union. No. 1. at 1003; K st. nw. on Saturday. November J. 1941. at 8:30) a.m. for the purpose of at-tending the functal of our late brother. CARL G. JERNBERG. LOUIS A. LOPEZ. President. HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary.



HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary. JERNBERG, RUBY R. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 28, 1941. RUBY R. JERNBERG, be-loved 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 Satur-day, November 1, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemitery. JOHNSON, S. JOHN. On Thursday, Oc-

National Cemteery. JOHNSON, S. JOHN. On Thursday, Oc-tober 30, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, S. JOHN JOHNSON, beloved cousin of J. M. Hardy of 603 T st. n.w. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resiting at Lowe's funeral home, D13 Florida ave. n.w. where services will be held on Sunday, November 2, at 2,30 p.m. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Mon-day, November 3. Friends invited to at-tend. 1

#### FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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HOUGH, WILLIAM W. In loving re-membrance of my uncle. WILLIAM W. HOUGH, who died four years ago today, October 31, 1937.

May you carry on in Heaven As you did for me on earth: A sweet and sainted mother.

BLINKHORN, MARY A. In fond mem-ory of my beloved daughter, MARY A. BLINKHORN, who departed this life twen-ty-nine years ago today. October 31. 1912. MOTHER.

HIS NEPHEW, NORMAN V. HOUGH. \* HOUGH. WILLIAM W. In loving mem-ory of our dear brother. WILLIAM W. HOUGH, who passed away four years are today. October 31. 1937. A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show we still remember. YOUR LOVING SISTERS, MAUDE AND NETTIE. CARTER, ADA. In sad but lowing re-membrance of our dear mother and moth-r-in-law. ADA CARTER, who departed its life twelve years ago today, October

JAMES. EARL N. In sad but loving memory of my darling son. EARL N. JAMES. who departed this life five years ago today. October 31, 1936. A mother, understanding, Who in my heart stands alone: Neglecting your own comfort As you catered to my own. Till memory fades and life departs You will live forever in my heart. MOTHER.

MOTHER. MARSHALL, JAMES MADISON. In lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband. JAMES MADISON MARSHALL, who de-parted this life sixteen years ago today. October 31, 1925. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, HANNAH L. MAR-SHALL.

PERKINS, FOUNTAIN MU'ARY. Mem-ory of my beloved husband. FOUNTAIN MURRY PERKINS, who passed away October 31, 1937, four years are today.

Dear is the grave where he is laid. Sweet is the memory that never shall fade; Flowers may wither, leaves fall and die, Others forget him, but never shall I. HIS WIFE, LUCILLE PERKINS.

RAILEY, JAMES B. AND EMMA M. In oving memory of our dear father. JAMES B. RAILEY, who passed away November , 1937, and our dear mother. EMMA M., who passed away October 31, 1934.

God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb: He gently closed their tired eyes And whispered. "Peece be thine." THEIR DAUGHTER.

STUMP, JENNIE V. In loving remem-brance of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, JENNIE V. STUMP, who died October 31, 1938.

Our mother taught our infant lips to pray. To love and serve God every day. She ran to help us when we fell And kiss the place to make it well.

And kiss the place to make it well. How could we ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee? Within our home, where all was bright, Death took from us our shining light: Each hour we miss your smiling face. But none on earth can take your place. HER LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. TURNER, MOLLIE E. In memory of mother. MOLLIE E. In memory of mother. MOLLIE E. TURNER, who passed away four years ago today. October 31, 1937. May you carry on in Heaven

May you carry on in Heaven As you did for us on earth: A sweet and sainted mother And an angel from your birth.

Revered by all who knew you And beloved by us below. You've earned your place in Heaven And you're resting there we know. HER DAUGHTER. LULU.

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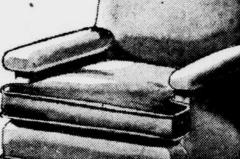


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### Draft Law Is Called One of Nation's Best **Health Measures**

### **Ex-Surgeon General Says** Hitler, Unwittingly, Did Service for U.S.

#### By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.-The Selective Service Act was described by a former Surgeon General of the Army today as one of the most outstanding health measures ever enor waiter. acted by Congress.

Gen. Charles R. Reynolds told members of the American Association of Military Surgeons that Adolf Hitler, without knowing it, was doing the United States a great favor nutritional defects and other ailments through strict medical examinations of selectees.

the State Public Health Service of was born on the stage of a theater in records of thousands of men re- seven generations of circus horses. jected for military service had enabled public health doctors and nurses to track down the sources of negotiates steep staircases, passes infection and control potential epi-along aisles crowded with night Plan Harvest Dance demics before they got under way.

"As much as I hate Hitler, as every one of us does. I must give him credit for indirectly improving the rectable defect is accountable to his selectees for the Army is traced back the Army Medical Corps not only to the source of infection.

tive and acquaintance of a man ex- tion to protect his community against Guard. amined for service is checked if the mass infection.

Under President Roosevelt's orders are trying to stop epidemics before officers of the battalion. Lt. Col. of October 10 any man with a cor- they start instead of months later." Aiello commands the battalion.

taurant.

Despite his 19 years. Sydney, the stamp floors and has become inured night club dancer, is pretty nimble on his feet—all four of them. "hot spots." He refuses to turn The entertainer, however, has a hair when celebrants shoot firebeen forced to cut down on his crackers under his feet, or miss a oats, now that he's tipping the step when balloons explode in his scales at a trifle over 800 pounds. | vicinity.

Sydney's agent and booster, Wel- The Bundles for Britain Circus by Cooke, equestrian director of will close following tonight's perthe Bundles for Britain Circus, is formance at 8:30 o'clock. The enafraid the veteran trouper will over- tertainers tomorrow will leave for By the Associated Press. do his fast. In six years of playing various parts of the United States, Streams in four Southwestern a crowded night club circut, Mr. wherever engagements or the States struggled futilely today to fered along with Okmulgee. Cooke said, Sydney has never promise of engagements call them. follow channels all but obliterated jostled one guest, or tipped a tray As for Sydney, Mr. Cooke and by heavy autumn rains.

Night Spot Dancer Is Nimble

On Feet—All Four of Them

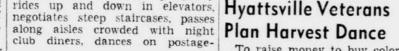
his trailer-truck menagerie, they're Floods, which were Mr. Cooke, member of a circus heading for Florida early, before throughout Southern and Norththe night club season opens full eastern Oklahoma, claimed three family founded by his great-greatgrandfather in Edinburgh, Scot- blast.

land, more than 100 years ago, held performers in the new Zoo res-

Gen. Reynolds, now a member of ing the circus at Riverside Stadium, ping on a lady's toe. . . . Pennsylvania, declared checking of Sydney, Australia, a descendant of can do with only two feet to After years of training Sydney rides up and down in elevators.

Sydney, who danced at the Shore-"That's more than a lot of dancers

manage."



### To raise money to buy colors for

the 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, which has a number of units health of the American people," Gen. selective service board and entitled in Hyattsville, a Halloween dance Reynolds said, "because every case to his own physician or dentist, Dr. will be held tomorrow night in the of disease which we find among the Reynolds said, but at the same time Hyattsville Armory. It is sponsored by Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, Amer-

holds priority of service of the po- ican Legion of Hyattsville, many of "Every mother, father, child, rela- tential soldier but also the obliga- whose members are in the State

Clyde D. McCurdy, Caesar L man shows up on examination with "This may seem to many like a Aiello, William T. Luman, Jacob S a communicable disease," he de-clared. new principle in medicine, but it is as old as history," he added. "We the committee in charge. All are

lives, left many homeless and "I can't book Sydney through an brought untold livestock, crop and forth about Sydney yesterday while agent," Mr. Cooke said. "They're property damage, a guest of Zoo Director William M. airaid he's too big and clumsy for Missouri, Texas and oft-flooded in uncovering several million cases Mann at a luncheon for circus crowded night clubs. I have to take Kansas told a similar story on a him to the night spot and show smaller scale and without loss of the managers. That horse can pass life. A fifth State-Arkansasmacked like braced itself for high water this ham Hotel for a week before join- sardines without so much as step- week end. Two and three inch rains were not record

Floods in 4 States

3 Perish in Oklahoma;

Missouri, Texas and

Kansas Suffer

incommon throughout the entire area. Forecasts gave little hope for relief A torrent which surged down a Cause Heavy Damage,

creek bed a few blocks from the Okmulgee (Okla.) business district claimed two lives. A farmer dis-Leave Many Homeless appeared in the North Canadian River near Oklahoma City as he attempted to rescue livestock.

Hardest hit of the smaller comnunities was Pauls Valley in South Central Oklahoma. Water ran waist deep in the business and residential sections of the town of 5,100. In the northeastern part of the

State, Tulsa, Sapulpa, Bartlesville, Cushing, Muskogee and Miami suf-

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Defense Work Delayed.

Work on Government defense general plants at Parsons and Pittsburg, Kans., was delayed and construction bogged down at Camp Crowder, Mo., new Army cantonment near Neosho. The Neosho River was on a rambage in Southern Kansas, inundat-

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ng thousands of acres of farmland. In North Texas the Wichita River and Lake Wichita flushed through Wichita Falls lowlands for the third time this season, the wettest on

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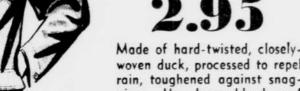




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Vichy Ignores Plea

**Of Free French for** 

**Standstill Protest** 

By the Associated Press.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.

### **Court Assignments**

(Continued From Page 2-X.) Saunders Co. et al.; attorneys, Hudson, Creyke & Hudson; Marshall-Ottenberg.

attorneys, Taylor-Offutt. Nazis Free Two Prisoners neys, Colladay, Colladay & Wallace--In Return for Tips Wattawa: Shands. Just Before Deadline

Heitmuller vs. Hoffman; attorneys, VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.

31 .- The population of Vichy, capital of the Petain regime, today virtually ignored the Free French request for a five-minute standstill demonstration in protest against the German execution of hostages.

The call for the demonstration was issued by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, in London last Saturday. For five minutes today, beginning at 4 p.m. (10 a.m., E. S. T.) Frenchmen were asked to stand still at their occupations in silent protest against the German punitive measures.

(In London Gen. De Gaulle and his staff stood silently in Free French headquarters for five minutes at the appointed time.)

### Six Stand Still in Vichy.

Reports from the rest of Unoccupied France were not immediately available, but if they show conditions like those in Vichy the demonstration will have been almost a complete failure.

The Ministry of the Interior reported late today that it had made a checkup of various sections in the unoccupied zone and that the De Gaulle appeal had had no apparent results. The ministry said no unusual incidents were reported anywhere.

On a survey of Vichy, Associated Press correspondents saw only six persons observing the De Gaulle order. They were five men and one woman who stood with sheepish looks on their faces in front of the Church of St. Louis in the heart of Vichy, watching a tower clock tick off the five minutes from 4 to 4:05 p.m.

Around them busy traffic in the center of Vichy passed the six observers without noticing them. Normal midafternoon trading was going on in the stores of the workers' districts on the outskirts of town as in the center.

### Nazis Free 2 Prisoners.

Shortly before the deadline Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander of the German forces in France, announced the release of two French prisoners of war in compensation for supplying information to the German authorities by their rela-

tives. Only last Tuesday Gen. von Stuelphagel had held out the offer of releasing such prisoners if their families should deliver to the authorities information concerning terrorists who have slain German officers in Nantes and Bordeaux. Fifty hostages were shot in each

city, and an additional 50 in each city have been similarly sentenced to die. The executions of this second hundred, however, were suspended Tuesday on personal direction of Adolf Hitler, according to an announcement by Gen. von Stuelpnagel. The German commander told Frenchmen he was giving them their Hill last chance to help track down anti-Nazi terrorists and "so prevent your fellow countrymen from being shot as hostages.

Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney Flannery & Craighill. 511-Sale vs. Premier Cab Co Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-R. Logan Hollowell. 515-Coates vs. Capital Transit In re estate of William R. Wood; Co.; attorneys, N. E. Sill-H. W In re Watson E. Coleman: attor-Kelly 536-Malloy vs. McGuire & Rolfe

Inc.; attorneys, T. H. Duckett; Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.; Nicholas Crem, jr.—Bresnahan & attorneys, Behrend; Halper-McNeil. Beasley

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

W. M. Bastian; W. H. Bettelman-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice S. B. Brown. Goldsbereugh.

George Cassidy.

Hudson.

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Gable

neys, J.

-L. G. Wood.

Murphy

Non-Jury Actions.

317-Hydraulic Press Corp. vs

Coe: attorneys, J. M. Mason-W. W.

Herman Miller-J. N. Halper.

R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien.

Slattery-G. C. Gertman.

Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan

Raymond Neudecker

Mo.-Batton vs. General Motors

United States vs. Gypsum.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter. United States vs. Robert Hum-

phrevs United States vs. George B. Tav-Goodman-B. J. Long; A. M. Heron; R. M. Hudson.

United States vs. Horace J. Mc-Cray.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Trials: United States vs. Otis Heed.

United States vs. Eeatrice Jones. United States vs. Charles W. Bethea and Fletcher Crump, jr. United States vs. Charles O. Hadenfelt United States vs. Henry W. Wood.

United States vs. William T. Swann United States vs. Sarah Jackson. D. B. Maher-J. L. Bischoff; R. E. United States vs. Mattie Little and Christ Gallman.

United States vs. Benners S. Milligan United States vs. Ernest L. Gib-

United States vs. Elsie Grav. Notice:

nevs. Walter Tobriner – M. United States vs. William J. Ford and Raymond Young. McCarthy

Jury Actions.

165-Claveloux vs. Baker et al.; attorneys, H. W. Wheatley; Frederick Thuee-Welch, Daily & Welch. attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. Adv.-Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. 73-Griffith Consumer Co. VS. Meadowbrook. Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 44-Downey vs. Pennsylvania

Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max attorneys, William Wendell-George Rhoade: Helen Sherry; Lester Wood Boden; J. R. Esher. H. I. Quinn. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A.

vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Cusick. Co.: attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec-

reational Association; attorneys. Abraham Chaifetz: D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd

212. 163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al: attorneys, Austin Canfield: Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, Graham Brez & Tobriner, 291-Verrill vs Karavades: attornevs, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. 215-Varner vs. Henkel: attorneys.

R. T. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Exceeding Demand, Senators Are Told

**Reserve Increased** 30,000,000 Pounds, **Officials Declare** 

#### 558-Rochinski vs. Model Farms By the Associated Press. Dairy; attorneys, F. J. McGuire;

Faced with senatorial demands for J. F. O'Brien-Frederick Stohlman; a speedy increase in production for defense purposes, an official of the 583-Ferby vs. Conrad; attorneys, Aluminum Co. of America testified today the company now was making more aluminum than it could sell and had boosted its reserve supply to 30,000,000 pounds.

Mo .- Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sullivan. Oscar Ewing, Alcoa counsel, supplied the Senate Defense Investigat- a.m. Monday before Justice David 88-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, ing Committee with this informa-Mo.-Klein vs. Morganthau et al.; tion after Senator Connally, Demoattorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry crat, of Texas had declared:

"I hope you put every ounce of speed into the production of alum-Mo .- Campbell vs. Smith; attorinum with defense needs in mind. nevs, Edmund Campbell-R. M. I want you to keep that in mind and not think of profits, because we Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co.; are going to take away all of them attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jackwe can find through taxes." son: L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan.

#### Added to Reserve Stock.

bond, and the Government is Mr. Ewing replied that in the last armed with a removal order signed six months Alcoa had "made more yesterday by Justice James W. Morris in District Court. Justice aluminum than we have been able Acceptance Corp.; attorneys, Coe & to sell," adding that reserve supplies Morris specified the order would not become effective until disposition of now on hand were going to be

Richards-W. E. Furey; S. G. Ingavailable for an enlarged program the habeas corpus action. of airplane production. Adv.-Heizer vs. Heizer: attorneys.

"We're going to need every bit of it." Senator Connally said. "You make the aluminum and we'll use it." 1678-Hyder vs. Hyder; attorneys. Chairman Truman pressed Mr. arrested in New York City, was in 360-Clegg vs. Clegg: attorneys. Ewing and other company officials custody of Federal Bureau of Inves-Nathan Rubey: Ray Gittelmanfor an estimate on when they would tigation agents, suspected of being beg n actual production under a the "trigger man" in the \$52,616 rob-Mo .- Hamper vs. Friedman: attorcontract signed with the Defense bery last month. Plant Corp. to construct new plants. Schwartz; Arthur Nichols; W. B. The officials said production of known earlier through information aluminum at their Messina (N. Y.) 402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attorplant would be under way next May, nouncement of the man's identity M. Boardman-J. R. 11 months after ground first was broken there.

401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; Senator Truman said he was informed that a new contract was 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorbeing negotiated between Alcoa and neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. the Defense Plant Corp. to replace 409-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, a contract which was criticized as Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. giving the aluminum company "an Adv.-Rose vs. Rose: attorneys, absolute stranglehold on the Defense Plant Corp." in the location. 189-Washington vs. Washington: specifications and operations of alumina and smelting plants.

338-McCammon vs. McCammon Mr. Ewing denied that Alcoa was given any advantage and asserted, under questioning by Senator Con-341-White vs. White: attorneys, nally, that the company was willing to abide by the Government's de-W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea. cision on all important matters con-5612-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; attorneys, M. C. Mallon--W. J. Kane. nected with the construction of ad-17961 --- Spector vs. Spector: atditional plants.

torneys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher. I. J. Wilson, vice president of Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Associa-Alcoa, testified that the company that the Government witnessestion vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse had been prepared to use its own funds in expanding production, but and Webb Zahady-be committed to had not done so because the Gov-26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. ernment proposed a Federally 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, financed program of expansion.

42-Morgan vs. Morgan; attorneys. Land Office Employe W. M. Adams-W. T. Hannan. 5412-Thorne vs. Thorne: attor-

**Aluminum Production Hearing for Suspect** In Hyattsville Bank **Robbery Postponed Defense Wins Delay** 

Sanders' attorney.

A. Pine in District Court.

two Hvattsville bank messengers.

Three Still in Jail Here.

Two women and one man-Gov-

ernment witnesses-also remained in

the time of the latter's arrest in

Charlotte, N. C. Approximately

\$1,500 was found in Keefe's posses-

clerk.

women.

three in custody

his wife.

To Seek Witnesses In Support of Alibi Hearing on a habeas corpus writ

by which Hilliard Sanders, 27, hopes to escape removal to Baltimore to

stand trial under a Federal bank robbery statute was postponed today

at request of James J. Laughlin, The hearing will be held at 10 **Cafeterias to Raise Prices of Food** Mr. Laughlin sought the delay in order to produce witnesses he said

#### would testify Sanders was not in Agreement to Increase Maryland last September 25, the date on which he is accused of par-Workers' Wages Given ticipating in the \$52,616 holdup of As Reason Sanders is in jail in lieu of \$50,000

Federal workers can expect to pay more for food in Government build- ported to police early today he had statement explained. "Under the ining cafeterias, Arthur J. Williams, been robbed by three men who terpretation of the Wage and Hour president of the Welfare and Recrea- beat him, tossed him into under- of pay is determined by dividing the tion Association, which operates the brush and fled in his cab after forc- hours which he works, during a establishments, said today after ing him to ride for three hours on workweek, into the total earnings reaching a wage agreement with the the floor of the vehicle.

He predicted the price increases Park. Md., the driver, said the men of hours worked, it cannot be said would be found necessary in about hailed him at Fifth and G streets that he is paid for holidays, and a month, to meet wage raises among N.W. about 11 p.m. and directed cafeteria employes which he said him to drive to Minesota avenue and nor less, and he has no set hourly amount to about 10 per cent. He D streets S.E. One of the men who rate of pay which can be attributed

The wage concessions apparently ended the threat of a strike by 1.250 Government food workers. Negotiations were concluded at 1:30 a.m. today after a night session in a Labor Department conference room. Jack Mink, business agent for the C. I. O. union, said demands were for raises of 5 to 10 cents an hour over present rates of 4412 to 57 cents per hour, and that most of the demand was obtained. He said his The F. B. I. agent revealed Keefe union will quickly ratify the agree-

### War

for a southern front town, while in another Ukraine sector a Soviet calvary charge was credited with hurling the Germans back across a miles under cover of fog.

campaign, reporting that Axis tinuing to gain ground. have disclosed the asserted "ma-

**Reds** Admit Gravity.

### Army Mules Create Bottleneck Fleming Rules Pay In Virginia Rush-Hour Traffic For Hours Not Worked Is Not Overtime

Virginia motorists are up in arms because a few Army mules have with traffic during rush hours. He urged that the mule maneuvering be delayed until at least 9:45 a.m., created something of an emergency bottleneck. or that it be carried off in advance

At an Arlington County Board of the peak hour. At the same time the board inmeeting yesterday it was disclosed that more than 1,000 cars were held structed County Manager Frank up for 20 minutes Wednesday morn-C. Hanrahan to write Col. W. W. Gordon, commandant of Fort Myer ng while some mules from Fort Myer passed over Lee boulevard asking that, whenever possible

at Military road. large troop movements or trans-Chairman F. Freeland Chew ports be planned so as not to con-

**Beaten and Robbed** By 3 Passengers **Bandits Flee in Cab** 

## After Taking Driver On 3-Hour Ride

may be computed thereon." the Division, an employe's regular rate for such hours of employment

United Cafeteria Employes' Local 471. Douglas A. Bailey of Takoma ary without regard to the number sat in the front seat had a gun and to hours not worked. Assuming, one of the pair in the back seat therefore, that an employe is paid

held what the driver believed was a at his regular hourly rate of pay gun at his neck. Mr. Bailey told police the men ordered him to lie on the floor in the rear of the cab with his head paid is not compensation for hours covered by a coat. They took about \$15 and his eyeglasses, and the long ride began. At various times the men told him they were in Annapolis, Md., and on the Eastern Shore, he related, but they finally halted the cab near New Hampshire avenue, extended, and the Colesville road. Mr. Bailey was struck on the head twice while he was still covered by the coat, and the bandits threw him into a clump of bushes and not, therefore, be credited against left, he said. Several stitches were taken in a wound in his head at

Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Laura White, operator of a souvenir shop in the 100 block of D street N.E., reported to police last night that a colored youth armed with a revolver took \$3 in change from her store.

started to enter his home last night.

sum so paid is to be excluded when an employe's regular rate of pay and Roger Simpkins, colored, of the overtime compensation under the 3100 block of Sherman avenue N.W., act are computed." was robbed of about \$100 in change by two colored holdup men as he

hourly rate of pay.

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not worked does not constitute over-

time compensation, and may not be

credited against overtime pay under

the law. Brig. Gen. Philip B. Flem-

ing, administrator of the Wage and

Employers must pay overtime

compensation at the rate of one and

one-half times their regular rate of

pay to employes who work more than

40 hours in a workweek, the state-

ment pointed out. An employer is

free to pay a worker for time during

"Whenever overtime is worked, the

problem presented is that of deter-

mining an employe's regular rate of

pay so that overtime compensation

"Where an employe is paid a sal-

the like; the salary compensates for

whatever hours he works, no more

for hours when he is not at work

due to vacation, holiday, illness or

other similar cause, the amount so

worked and need not be included in

computing the employe's regular

rate of pay and overtime compensa-

tion under the act. The very term,

holiday or illness with pay, negates

the idea that such payment was

"Payment to an employe at his

regular rate of pay for hours not

worked does not constitute payment

of overtime compensation, and may

overtime compensation due under

the act. Such payment is not com-

pensation for overtime work and

does not alter the employe's regular

course, show the hours of absence

and the amount paid therefor, if a

"The employer's records must, of

made for hours worked.

which he is not at work, it said.

Hour Division announced today.

described the matter as "inexcus- flict with rush-hour traffic. Government Building D. C. Taxi Driver

A 25-year-old taxicab driver re-

had been traced through a seaman's ment tonight. card found among Sanders' effects at

identified him in New York. Jail Asked for Witnesses. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius' asked yesterday Wanda B. James, Marilyn Wilson

jail as material witnesses. Mr. Laughlin appeared before Justice Morris as counsel for the two Mr. Laughlin sought to

terial" testimony which could be given by the pair, but the Govern-

jail here, and a 46-year-old convict. said he hoped the prices would not The second arrest had become rise that much. from New York, but official an-

was made late yesterday by S. M. McKee, principal agent in charge of the Washington field office of the F. B. I. Mr. McKee said the man is William Leo Keefe, 46, and that he has a criminal record including

prison terms for counterfeiting and conspiracy to assault and rob a mail

sion. Mr. McKee said. He added (Continued From First Page.) that one of the robbed messengers

river after they had advanced two A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters stressed the southern

armies driving into the Donets River industrial basin were con-

The Russians admitted the grav- Danish Envoy Stops Rent

#### Cabinet Hears Report.

The French cabinet this morning Friedlander. heard a report by the Secretary of State, Jacques Benoist-Mechin, on attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. New-"the course and result of conversa- myer; D. G Bress-C. S. Baker; 365-Hammond vs. Ha tions between the French govern- Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee; ment and the occupying authorities L. C. Rainwater. on the subject of hostages threatened with reprisals."

man authorities in Paris, returned H. I. Quinn from Paris today after two weeks in ing figures of the Nazi government.

### France 'Still Fighting,' Col. Britton Declares

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP).-"Col. V. (for Victory) Britton" of B. B. C. told R. L. Merrick: T. S. Jackson. the subjugated nations of Europe today that France had demonstrated attorneys, A L. Newmyer; R. G. that she "is a great nation, still in Lamensdorf-E, L. Jones; Howard the war and still fighting.

to the five-minute stand-still dem- nity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. onstration today at the call of the Doherty-C. S. Lawrence. Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

After Col. Britton spoke in Eng- Brow lish, his talk was transmitted in Norwegian, Dutch, Flemish, Polish, Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. nett and French

dominated Europe, declared that Taylor France's demonstration for her occupying forces-would show the Esher. Germans that she is unconquered.

remembering the "martyrs" of other son: W. M. Bastian: C. E. Fordcountries overrun by the Nazis and S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. added

"We think also of the many German and Austrian martyrs foully torneys, W. A. Gallagher-H. C. R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. murdered and tortured in Nazi con- Allder centration camps by creatures who can no longer be called human attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar-United ers; A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robeson; beings He said the executed dead had

roused the conscience of the world Eades, Adm. vs. Capital Materials J. M. Dickey-H. W. Wheatley. and brought nearer "the ending of this savagery.

### February Date Is Set For Lindsey Execution

Overruling a motion for a new trial, Justice Jesse C. Adkins in Dis- ties. Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. neys, J. H. Chessin-A. R. Murphy. trict Court today set February 6 as B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth. the execution date for Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, convicted recently by a jury of criminal assault and assault with intent to kill.

charge, Justice Adkins imposed a sentence of 5 to 15 years.

Defense Counsel James G. Tyson and Richard R. Atkinson, who were & Towers. appointed by the court to defend carry the fight to the United States & McInnis. Court of Appeals to save him from death.

Lindsey was found guilty of criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl on July 19 in Patterson Woods, near Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. liner Tatuta Maru, requisitioned by New York avenue extended, and assault with intent to kill her companion, Pvt., Lawrence E. McCullough, a soldier.

Federal Group to Meet Koenigsberger & cans and Europeans and 332 Ameri- nature of which was not made pub-The National Association of Re- Young-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. can-born Japanese. lic at the meeting tired Federal Employes will meet at Adm.-In re estate of Anita J. The Tatuta Maru did not carry "Whether well founded or not," 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Natural Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard cargo and, under agreement with said Senator McCarran, "if the F. History Building of the National & Hayes—C. S. Cuney. Museum. John B. Dickman, sr., president, will preside. History Building of the National & Hayes—C. S. Cuney. 439—MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson— to Japan. History will take only personal correct and expunge its records or Congress should be governed by it."

Co : attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. neys, W. J. Chisholm-C. L. Beckler 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys. Jones N. Grossman-Hugh Lyon, jr 53-Lyche vs. Romm: attorneys, 178-Bolack vs Swofford: attor-J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorney: W. E. Boote. attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O. Spencer Gordon; United States attorney

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

T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr. 147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan.

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at- neys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; L. M. Denit torneys, H I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys, Fernand de Brinon, special envoy 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorof the Vichy government to the Ger- neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker- H. G. Pillen-United States attor-74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton 295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attor-

Germany, where he saw many lead- Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. neys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry Keogh-H. I. Quinn. Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Hal-107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor;

United States attorney Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-359-Plummer et al. vs. Rosansky; ers-H. I. Quinn. 129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attor- attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.-

neys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher- Frank Paley. 367-Bouis, Excr., vs. Watkins; at-90-Heath et al vs. Zimmerman; torneys, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard: E. F. Henry-G. E. Quinn, jr.

Boyd The broadcast came as a prelude 267-Hartford Accident & Indem-246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; at-

Staley

torneys. H. H. Bettelman-S. B. & Trust Co.; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Demit-Milton 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Strasburger 440-Hockaday vs. Radford; at-Czech, Greek, Serbo-Croat, German Levy-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Ben- torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lo-

The mystery radio speaker, self- Adm .-- In re: Estate of S. S. Kir-411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attorproclaimed leader of the "V for by; attorneys, M. P. McCall; Leroy neys, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy, campaign in German- Bendheim-R. H. Hunter; W. C. 412-Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli: attorneys, Irwin Geiger; S. M. Green-

27-Fredericks vs. De Souza; atbaum-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Sha-"martyrs"-hostages executed by the torneys, Henry Stearman-J. R. piro; R. G. Lamensdorf. 413-Privolos vs. Privolos: attor-

Edm .-- In re: Estate of Emma neys, Raymond Neudecker-J. J. He said Britain's allies also were Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richard- O'Brien 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer: attor-

neys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board- the nomination. man 101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; at-1511/2-Grant vs. Grant: attorneys,

Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry 2029-Melvin vs. United States: vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Pow-

States attorney R. A. Cusick 175612, 187712, 189812, 191912-Mo .- Affleck vs. Bowie: attorneys, Co. et al.: attorneys, L. J. Ganse-191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-

Swingle & Swingle. neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. Inq .- Shreeves vs. Bateman; at-193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, torneys. L. J. Gaense-None. A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sul- attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L.

livan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; Shigo-Austin Canfield; R. W. Gali-H. W. Kelly her. 21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attor-321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noo-155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life non et al.; attorneys. C. B. Stein;

Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith & Selig Brez-T. X. Dunn; M. F. Edwards-H. I. Quinn. O'Donoghue. 150-DeLay vs. District of Colum-368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, On the assault with intent to kill bia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corp. R. E. Gable- C. M. Bernhardt.

Counsel. 9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's 318-Johnston vs. McMurray: at- Casualty Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wiltorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers son-C. E. Pledger, jr.

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et Lindsey, announced they would el.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts Ship Arrives to Take

> 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operat- 1,000 Japanese Home ing Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis By the Associated Press.

-H. I. Quinn. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-The Wise Kelly.

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Americans from the Orient and re- weeks ago. Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. patriate nearly 1,000 Japanese living Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman-E. in the United States, arrived from set, Chairman McCarran said he Yokohama vesterday.

L. Jones. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; The big ship brought 15 Ameri- from the files of the F. B. I., the

Retires After 52 Years

James F. Casey, employe of the General Land Office for 52 years. nevs W. E. Miller---United States was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon attended by officials who 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorpaid tribute to him on his retireneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. ment at 69. 921/2-Bassford vs. Bassford: at-

Mr. Casev, born in Louisiana. torneys, H. L. McCormick-W. C. served as a page in the Senate in leave jail. 1886 and entered Government serv-143-Schuck vs. Schuck: attorneys. ice in 1889. He was in the Land Office, except for a few years with Appeals Court Jails Man the Post Office Department, until his retirement. 365-Hammond vs. Hammond; at-

For Arrears in Support He held the post of assistant chief of the Reclamation Division. Much-34 .- Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attorof his work dealt with granting pubpeals today ordered a man comlic lands for railroad construction and he was regarded as an authority on this part of our history.

This week Mr. Casey left his resimaintenance. It is believed to be dence of 26 years at 1315 Thirtieth the first time in history that the street N.W. to live with his son, District's appellate tribunal has James F. Casey, jr., in East Falls taken such action in a divorce case.

Church, Va. S. Marvin Peach Named

### For Court Study Unit

S. Marvin Peach, Hyattsville attorney and former State's attorney 435-American Security & Trust for Prince Georges County, has been Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mcnamed to the commission appointed Kenney, Flanhery & Craighill-J. by Gov. O'Conor to make a com-D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; prehensive survey to determine whether the judicial branch of the 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings Maryland government needs revising. The 14-man commission was created, the Governor stated, in accordance with a State Bar Association resolution.

### Hankin

(Continued From First Page.)

ate subcommittee Mr. Hankin appendency of the litigation. She told peared to express his belief in the form of Government in this country. There had been reports circulated he had communistic leanings. The subcommittee approved

### Witnesses Praise Hankin.

The full committee's action came today in closed session after an unexpected reopening of the hearings. resulting from a statement by Senator Austin that he had received an anonymous letter relating to the nomination yesterday. Announcing that he could take no notice of an anonymous complaint, the Senator asked if there was any one present who wanted to come forward and present facts. His inquiry brought forward three

witnesses who praised Mr. Hankin's ability and also his Americanism.

Those who defended the nominee were Robert Lincoln O'Brien, a former tariff commissioner; former Representative Keller of Illinois and William A. Roberts, former people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission

John A. Savage, who said he was a member of a consumers' organizing committee, said he was opposing Mr. Hankin only on the ground that the nominee should state his platform on public utility problems.

#### Previously Given Approval.

The Hankin nomination previously had been approved unanimously by a subcommittee consisting of Senators Reynolds of North Carolina, Austin and Clark of Idaho, which the Japanese government to return held an earlier hearing several

Explaining his position at the outbased his opposition on a report

ment protested this would force ity of the situation around Reslovders. ders. ders.

Justice Morris postponed decision ing subbornly and that one settleuntil Tuesday and ordered the ment had changed hands three mann has ceased naving rent to times. London advices said the United States marshal to keep the German representatives for use of Germans were moving up heavy rethe former Austrian Legation, but Mr. Zahady had not sought reinforcements for a concerted attack lease. He told the court he feared on that Don River port, gateway to four-story building at 2343 Massafor his safety if he were obliged to the Caucasus.

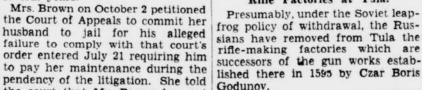
chusetts avenue N.W., legation of-A Russian guerrilla leader under ficials said today the name of "The Raven," was men-The structure has housed offices tioned in the Soviet war bulletin. It of the Danish Legation and served said his band had conducted extenas Mr de Kauffmann's residence sive raiding operations behind the under a two-year lease which ex-German lines in the vicinity of Kinired Sontember 30. It was said the rovgrad. In one such raid "The lease gave Denmark an option to The United States Court of Ap- Raven" and his men were said to buy the building before the end of have attacked a German-garrisoned the two-year period. mitted to the District Jail on a town, wiped out a force of 75 men. An offer was made indirectly, it charge of failure to comply with its and captured their guns and equipwas reported, but no response was decree to pay his wife temporary ment.

forthcoming from the Germans. Far to the north, the German high The Danes knew it would not be command said repeated Soviet at- accepted in view of present restrictempts to break through Nazi siege tions on German funds in this counlines before Leningrad had been try which would block Nazi use of smashed and that German artillery the purchase money. had scored destructive blows on Mr. de Kauffmann is not recogmilitary objectives inside the old nized by the Germans as the representative of the Danish govern-Czarist capital.

In compliance with the appellate ment, but the United States so re-Military quarters in London said court's order, a deputy United States the German attack on Moscow was marshal went out immediately and being "very heavily pressed," but brought in George A. Brown of Hitler's headquarters was silent on Mount Rainier, Md., who is employed operations there and Nazi informas an electrician in a downtown ants admitted that the Russians were putting up the stiffest resistance.

> The Berlin radio said German bombers in recent night raids had hit military targets near the Kremlin and set them afire.

> > Rifle Factories at Tula.



Official Russian agencies told of both aerial and anti-aircraft successes on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts

An authoritative Berlin commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, observed that the ground defenses of Kronstadt, Soviet daval base west of Leningrad, had proved "stronger To Use Cushions as than veteran German airmen experienced in England or anywhere else" in combatting daylight raids. Four hundred German planes have been destroyed in attacks on Moscow in the past three months, said Tass news agency, and only 170 or 180 have gotten through the de-

> lenses Dienst disclosed that Leningrad, menaced since Midsummer, still is not actually encircled by Axis armies

### TONIGHT

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Combined funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow for Danish Minister Henrik de Kouff- Carl G. Jernberg, 53, and his wife, Ruby R. Jernberg, 52.

Mrs. Jernberg died Tuesday at has no intention of vacating the Emergency Hospital after a long ill-

ness. Yesterday Mr. Jernberg was found dead of a heart attack at his home, 5051 Frst street N.W. He was to have gone to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Mc-Chesney of 5031 First street N.W., and, when he failed to appear, Mr. McChesney went to Mr. Jernberg's

house and found him dead. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia avenue N.W. with

burial at 10:30 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery Mrs. Jernberg is survived by two sisters, Mrs. McChesney and Mrs. LeRoy Witt of 1717 Lyman place N.E. Mr. Jernberg also leaves two sisters in Sweden, his birthplace. A veteran of the World War, Mr. Jernberg had worked at the Government Printing Office for 17 years.

gards him. The State Department shares his view that his "dismissal by Copenhagen authorities was a 1016 20th St. N.W. technical action forced by the Nazis NASH He plans to live and work in the Responsible legation indefinitely-without mak-Prompt ing any further rent payments. Service RE. 1070

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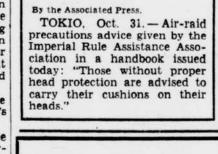
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the court that Mr. Brown has not complied with the court order fully. which required him to pay her \$500 within 60 days. He has paid but \$150, the court officials said today. Japanese Are Urged

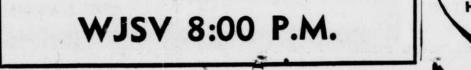
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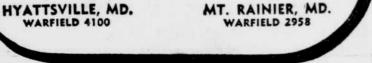
Washington theater. Mr. Brown was lodged in a cell block at District Court Mr. Brown and his wife. Mrs. Mary Estelle Brown, were married here October 18, 1905. Their divorce actions have been in the courts for several years. Mrs. Brown on October 2 petitioned

though it is a frequent resort of

District Court jurists when a hus-

band is in arrears in payments to





### **Unessential Lights** Cut Off in 7 States **To Conserve Power**

### O. P. M. Issues Order As Drought Perils Hydroelectric Plants

By the Associated Press.

Southeastern States were ordered comedy, pulled today as the Government began a drastic power conservation

program made necessary by a of the manager of the Majestic Hodrought in the watersheds of hydro- tel, one of the big downtown hos- later, in stocking feet! electric reservoirs.

electricity for defense industrial needs in the region, the Office of Production Management yesterday announced two other far-reaching steps

1. Effective November 10, unless rains end the water shortage by that time, a power rationing program will be put into effect for non-defense umns of figures suggested a secret industries and commercial users in code, a spy s weapon. The manager the seven States.

13 State Grid Link. 2. A huge power grid is to be

created at once, linking 40 publicly and privately owned systems in 13 States to bring power from regions with a surplus into the drought-hit area.

Electric advertising signs, theater marquees, show window illumination and flood lighting of athletic fields come under the "unessential" ban. along with similar uses of current drawn to compel a 30 per cent re-

duction in use of power by large By the Associated Press. commercial and industrial consumers in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, press stated today that R. A. F. Eastern Mississippi, Northwest Florida and Southeastern South Caro- Germany and injured 5,311 between lina, including Charleston. A 5 per April 1 and September 30. cent reduction is to apply in North Carolina and most of South Carolina. Small residential and commercial users will not be affected.

The ornamental lighting restrictions apply in the same seven States

Darkens Athletic Fields. Those restrictions specifically prohibit the use of electricity for the following purposes: Sign lighting. show-window lighting, outline and ornamental lighting, outdoor lighting, flood lighting or field lighting for amusements or sports and interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes.

However, the order exempted ordinary street or traffic lighting: signal or other lighting required by police, fire or other public safety departments and lighting for defense property protection required by defense regulations.

The general order stipulated that any person violating its provisions "may be prohibited from delivering or receiving electric power or any other material subject to allocation by the director of priorities, and shall be subject to any other prohibitions or penalties under existing laws."

### Frenchmen in Indo-China Get Laugh a Day From Japanese The Star's Special News Service.

leasing it, I must work out these SAIGON, Indo-China. - Japan's figures for myself. army of occupation is good for at ing every logarithm! He took the book. He is checkleast a laugh a day, and sometimes

In another hotel, one hot tropmore, in Indo-China today. The humor-loving French. how- appeared, entering the dining room, ever bitter over the presence of their in kimono and barefooted.

Oriental "guardian," manage to ex- quickly. The head waiter approached He intimated that in a Switches controlling ornamental tract a lot of fun out of his unpre- French hotel, bare feet were not and unessential lighting in seven meditated and usually unconscious quite, well, he hoped they under-

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stood-As one man, the Japanese bowed. Take, for instance, the experience departed. They re-appeared, a moment

telries. Japanese officers have been Moving swiftly to insure adequate living there. Recently, the army requisitioned it. The French manager had to leave.

But a soldier, searching his personal effects, found a book of logarithms. The soldier, it appears, was not entirely familiar with higher mathematics. To his mind the coltried to explain. And failed.

The deadlock lasted several hours and then the manager had an idea. "Call a Japanese engineer. He will recognize it at once." This was done. But it wasn't to be so easy, after all

'It looks like a logarithmic table,' said the engineer. "But, before re-

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networks and other plaintiffs seek work, under which the station was Stromberg Carlson Telephone Manto set aside a Federal Communicawould tend to make available to ical night, some Japanese officers individual stations the programs of was issued as a measure designed services of one exclusively. The National Broadcasting Co. ing stations to the detriment of the

Networks' Suit Attacks F. C. C. 'Monopoly' Ruling the ruling, which also provided that no license should be granted to a broadcasting station having a con-NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Two major

prevented from broadcasting protions Commission ruling which grams of another network. The ruling, effective November 16,

several networks, instead of the to prevent monopoly and perpetuation of control of various broadcast-

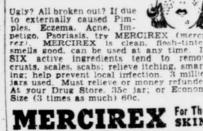
Deposit Required on Seed Uruguay has ruled that any one

and Columbia Broadcasting System, public and broadcasting generally. receiving seed from other countries must put up a deposit, which will be chief plaintiffs, sued in Federal Dis- The plaintiffs seek to enjoin the refunded when the seed has been trict Court vesterday to set aside F. C. C. from enforcing the ruling. planted. Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, owners and operatract or understanding with a net- tors of Station WOW, Omaha, and ufacturing Co., owners and operators of Station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., filed as co-plaintiffs.



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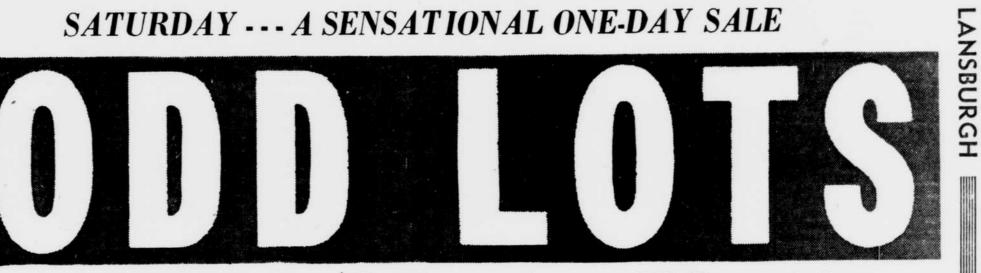
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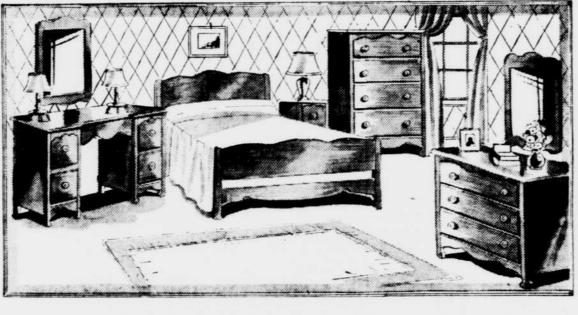
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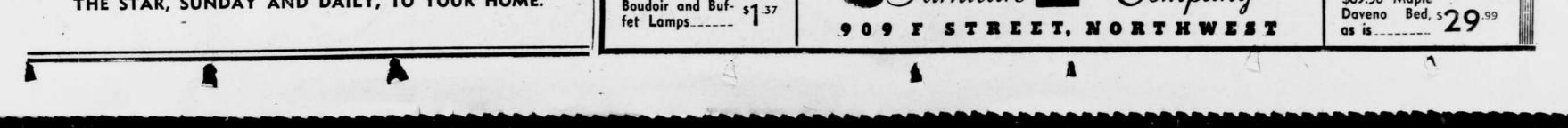
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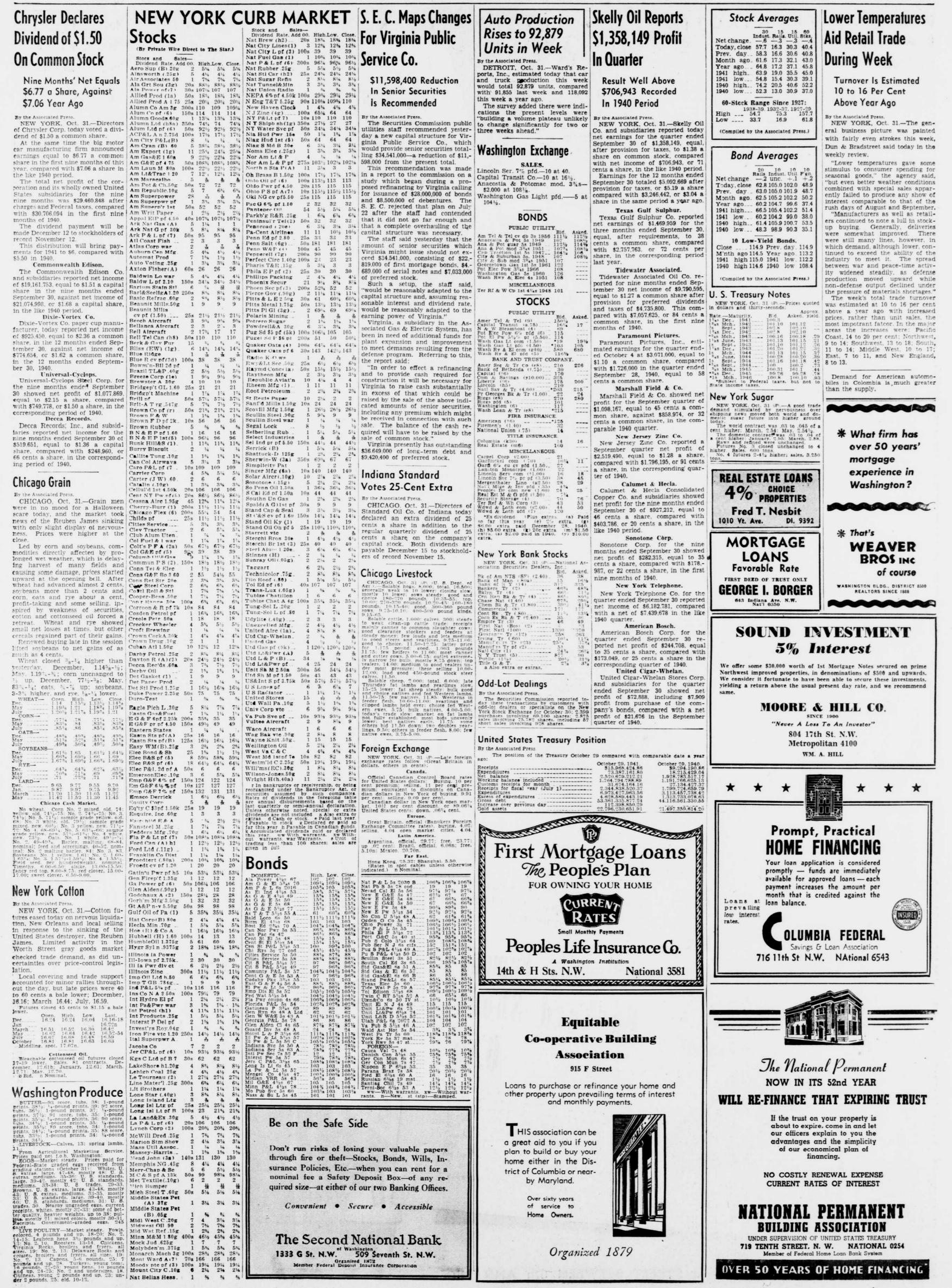
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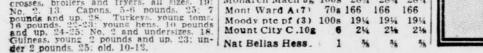
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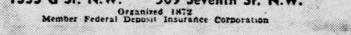
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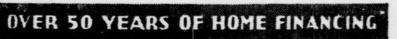
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.



## MEN'S \$10.00 TO \$15.00 LEATHER SPORT JACKETS (SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED STYLES)

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Washington News

**At Annual Homecoming** 



### B Society and General

## On Bill to Cut Pay Roll Tax

### Full Committee to Get Plan After Social Security Testimony

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

The Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee will take action next week on a bill to provide a substantial reduction in the District's unemployment compensation tax rate. Chairman Mc-Gehee announced today on completion of public hearings on the measure.

Another hearing may be held before the subcommittee reports the bill to the full District Committee, to permit representatives of the Social Security Board to testify, Mr. McGehee said. The Social Security Board had expected to have a witness at the final hearing today, but was unable to do so.

Chairman McGehee would not forecast the subcommittee action. Opposition may come from at least one member, Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin, who is a strong advocate of the so-called experience-rating system of unemployment insurance. The pending bill provides a flat reduction in the tax instead of experience rating.

#### Benefits Liberalization Asked.

The final hearing was marked by expressions of support and opposition to the tax-reducing bill and demands for liberalization of benefit provisions in the present act.

The chief support for the proposed tax reduction came from the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the Central Labor Union. Outright opposition to any reduc-

tion in the tax rate was voiced by Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Mr. Katz agreed that the reserve welcome at George Washington afternoon. fund now is too large, but said he believed a large surplus would be needed to take care of unemployemergency ends.

#### Would Liberalize Benefits.

Instead of reducing the tax, he said, benefit provisions should be liberalized. Among the changes he recommended were extension of the duration of benefits from the present 19 weeks and increases in the minimum payments and in provi-

sions for dependents.

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## Action Due Soon G. W. U. Welcomes Graduates Lack of Funds **In Civil Defense Program Hit**

### **Stull Charges** Blundering at Wardens' Meeting

Lack of funds for aid raid warden civilian defense in the District stirred a meeting of the recently nominated deputy wardens and Defense Committee chairmen last night at the District Building to lively debate. The issue was raised by Harry N. president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. He praised Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council; fire and police officers and the District Commissioners, but declared: "In the long run, some one has bungled. This is nothing less than a civic outrage to expect the people of the District to dig down in their own pockets and carry on this work. We may be able to carry on under the present plan, but unless public funds are forthcoming we are going to run into trouble."

Fund Requests Denied. Pointing out that the Budget Bureau twice had turned down the District Commissioners' requests for civilian defense funds. Mr. Stull said Col. Bolles had been forced to borrow personnel from other parts of the District government. "Somewhere, some one should see

to it that money is available." Mr Stull said. "We can't go ahead with this air raid warden plan without some funds."

event will be the banquet of the Mr. Stull responded by saying he homecoming week was ushered in George Washington University Law also would donate \$20 a month, ment compensation claims after the with a rousing celebration at the Association at the Mayflower at 7 and make any other necessary sacristudents and alumni gathered in ments in the production of national gram without public funds.



BERRYVILLE, VA .- CONGRATULATED, ON ACQUITTAL-Miss Marie Pierce (right), 26-year-old socialite farm operator, receives congratulations from a friend, Mrs. Allerton Tompkins of New York, following Miss Pierce's acquittal yesterday on charges of slaying Louis T. Moreland, a neigh--A. P. Photo. bor farmer.

### Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, IIka Chase to Help Stage **Benefit Fete at Fort Myer**

### **Fashion Show** Tuesday to Aid Servicemen's Club

Miss Ilka Chase, who has displayed her versatility to the public as actress, author and radio commentator, will come here Tuesday to describe styles displayed at an American fashion show, to be staged at Fort Myer, Va.

The fort, previously more noted They are the Bell Aircraft Corp., Edgewood Arsenal, where he and for cavalry than flounces, will turn for development of the Airacobra others recently had taken a course to feminine fashions under auspices ganization raise funds for the



## **Rail Officials** To Give Data **On Commuters**

### **Possible Expansion** Of Service to D. C. Will Be Studied

Officials of three railroads today agreed to a request by District officials to supply detailed data on railroad commuters' service from the suburbs into Washington, to give a basis for a decision on what might be done to expand existing service. Following a two-hour session with District officials, it was reported the railroads had shown a willingness to expand present commuters' services-if it is found that the people want it and will patronize it. Present patronage gives a skeptical outlook for any considerable expansion moves, railroad officials said.

The conference had before it a report showing that commuter train service which operates in morning and evening rush hours between Quantico, Va., and the District carries a daily average of only 31 commuters. Thirteen passengers come from Quantico and five are schoolchildren Washington bound: five come from Occoquan, three from Lorton, three from Accotink, five from Alexandria, one from Dabney and one from Widewater, Va., Fifteen of the passengers leave the train at the station at Seventh street and Maryland avenue S.W. and 16 go to Union Station

#### Station Heavily Loaded.

The conference was advised that facilities at Union Station now are rather heavily loaded.

One suggestion has been that commuter service trains be operated over the Georgetown freight line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. District officials asked particularly today if this could be used for passenger service, and were told the line would have to be rebuilt, if it were to carry fast-moving passenger service, and should be doubletracked - indicating the venture would not be profitable unless daily passenger patronage was very high Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said railroad representatives had been asked to supply informa-Marie Pierce, 26, socialite farm op- tion on the number of riders carried erator, was free today of a charge on present commuter trains, schedof slaying Louis Townsend Moreules, capacity of the existing com-

land, 51, a marreid farmer-neighbor. Railroad men also were asked to A predominantly farmer jury in send in writing any comments they Clarke County Circuit Court late had.

Among Conferees.

Capt. Whitehurst said District of-

ficials will calculate the density of

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lems completed arrangements mean-

while to bring together officials of the

Maryland and Virginia park and

planning commissions to discuss

plans of these two States for co-

ordinating their traffic activities

subcommittee

of the Capital Transit Co.; Joseph

Arnold of the Maryland-Virginia

Motor Coach Co.; C. J. Ralston of

the Arlington-Fairfax Motor Coach

Co., and a representative of the

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley was in-

stalled last night as new pastor of

the Potomac Heights Community

Church, 5200 Cathedral avenue N.W.

He was inducted formally into his

The invocation was given by Dr

Christian

Installs New Pastor

-Star Staff Photos. Old grads were receiving a special | ored at a tea at Strong Hall this Another annual homecoming this organization. University today after the annual

Arlington Board Told

Negotiations

Of Progress in P. R. A.

No Friction Reported.

Willard Hotel last night. Led by a brass band, about 1,000 the Willard lobby to tune up for the defense requirements. football game with Clemson at Grif-

fith Stadium tonight. The celebrants arrived at the hotel fighter airplane; the Chrysler Corp., in air raid precautions, representa- of the Woman's Army-Navy League. in a parade made up of the 65-piece for production of 28-ton tanks, and tives from other cities said their Miss Chase has donated her servband, decorated automobiles and the Packard Motor Car Co., for pro- municipalities had not yet provided ices to help women of this orstudents on foot. They had gath- duction of aircraft and marine mo- funds. ered at the school for preliminary tors Conway P. Coe, United States exercises. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean, was Commisisoner of Patents, and Lloyd master of ceremonies at the hotel H. Sutton, retiring chairman of the zation protested "we have a lot of meeting. Candidates for the home- patent, trademark and copyright coming queen, who will be crowned section of the American Bar Assoin a ceremony at a dance at the ciation, both graduates of the uni-Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night, versity, will be cited for their conwere introduced. They will be hon- tributions to the patent profession.

Sisters Carol (left) and Lulu Burdge (right), drum majorettes, and Jean Crowther, cheer leader, were among those in George Washington University's homecoming parade last night.

newly appointed chief air raid warden, who presided, agreed with Mr. Stull, but asked: "Are we going to put a dollar above patriotism? This is going to be tough The funds are just not here. But let's do this the hard way and we'll be doing something in the way of sacrifice and patriotism worth while. I'll donate \$20 a month of my salary to

### p.m. tomorrow. Three manufac- fices. "But I still say it isn't right," turers will be honored with certifi- he protested. He doubted if other cates of merit for their achieve- cities were attempting such a pro-Chief Murphy reported that at

Mr Katz said the subcommittee al.o should consider extension of unemployment compensation coverage to include domestics and as many categories of Federal workers "as would be reasonably possible."

fter Mr. Katz testified Commissicher John Russell Young, chair-.nan of the District Unemployment C. mnensation Board, told the commi, se the board is heartily in favor of increasing the duration of benemaximum weekly benefit to \$20, as will as the proposed tax reduction.

Fred Walker, representing the Central Labor Union, also supported the bill and urged further liberalization of benefits.

Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the trade group's Committee on Employment and Security, told the subcommittee today there is general agreement that steps should be taken at once to end "this unsound and inequitable process of withdrawing and freezing productive funds from District enterprises."

The witness said he was referring to the fact that the District now has accumulated almost \$24,000,000 unemployment compensation taxes paid by local employers. This sum is sufficient, he said, to pay all benefits under the law for more than 10 years without collecting any more taxes

### Sound Position Seen.

Mr. Williams cited figures to show that through June of this year, only 221/2 per cent of the tax collections had been expended for Since benefits first bebenefits. came payable in January, 1938, slightly less than 30 per cent of collections went out in benefits. Declaring that the only point in

dispute is how the reduction shall be made. Mr. Williams told the subcommittee the Board of Trade still is of the opinion that the so-called experience rating system is the most equitable and democratic way of financing unemployment compensation

He added, however, that unsuccessful efforts were made last session to obtain such a system and that the board believes the rapid growth of other taxes "make it essential for us to secure relief from this and other taxes." For that reason, he said, the board strongly urged enactment of the pending bill, which provides a flat reduction in the tax rate from 2.7 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent.

#### Sundlin Adds Support.

Support for the bill was voiced also by Arthur J. Sundlin, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

He pointed out that employers here are paying more than three times as much as needed to pay compensation claims.

tion also would prefer a system of water include a large proportion of experience rating if the District the civil population as well as percould get the same immediate re- sonnel at Federal reservations, inlief as would be provided by the cluding Fort Myer and Arlington proposed flat-rate reduction. Un- Cantonment. der the experience rating plan, individual employers would be required to pay into the tax fund an amount equal to payments from the neer under Col. Barden, said the fund to their former employes.

Window Shopper's Pocket Is Picked Of Wallet and \$40

Leland G. Ryan, 23, concentrates on his window shopping. Mr. Ryan, a Takoma Park (Md) resident told police he was studying wares in a window at Ninth and F streets N.W. vesterday and did not realize

### of increasing the duration of bene-fits to 20 weeks and raising the D. C. Water Rationing One Issue Reported Seen Unless Dalecarlia Delaying Accord on **Gets More Filters Federal Area Roads**

Need of Reservoir Addition Outlined To Subcommittee

### By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

The District and part of Arlington County face water rationing unless the Dalecarlia Reservoir is provided with new filters to step up its supply capacity, it was learned today Biggest factor in the threat is the

Army's intention to cut into the principal main from the reservoir and pipe and estimated 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours to its new War Department Building in Arlington. It was learned the Army plans to vanced by the county for the derun a 36 and 30 inch pipeline from Georgetown across Key Bridge to its new new structure at an estimated cost Office Building No. 2 on Columbia of \$450,000, to be paid for from the pike and other Federal structures \$35,000,000 appropriation for the in the area.

project. Has Excess Margin. The pipe line will tap the main R. A. on most of its suggestions and and will be big enough to supply as will be held to present the county's many as 6,000,000 gallons a day in view of the proper development of case of an emergency. The War highways in the area.

Building, scheduled for completion in February, 1943, will accommodate 20,000 workers and consume more water than any Federal building in Washington. Facts concerning the Dalecarlia Reservoir were brought out yester-

day at a hearing before the Hunter subcommittee of the House District Committee, Col. W. J. Barden, United States engineer officer for this district, told of a pressing need for six new filters.

He said the present capacity of the reservoir is 80,000,000 gallons each 24 hours and asked for money to build new filters to increase this capacity by 24,000,000 gallons.

The reservoir supplies all higher parts of Washington, and, through an act of Congress, parts of Ar-Mr. Sundlin said his organiza- lington County. Virginia users of the

#### Army to Be Biggest User. Edwin A. Schmitt, principal engi-

War Department Building new would use approximately one-third of all water supplied to Arlington. ment in line with the surroundings Col. Barden said that as many as 30 times during the last month the ment expansion. The Arlington demand for Dalecarlia water had planning engineer said the P. R. A. reached capacity. Not only will the plans do not provide adequate access anticipated new demands of such projects as the War Department Government department area.

building place added strain on the The county planners, Mr. Dieter reservoir, he said, but also the rapid said, have requested certain changes Lecture Planned of the filters at \$570,500.

ment.

the new Navy offices.

Federal Property Cited. Soldiers, speaker who described himself Club, which they own and operate.

as a "rookie president" of an organi-Federal property here. Under this setup we'll have to take care of that

"I'm very much in accord with Mr. Stull," declared Dr. F. E. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations. "We are all nothing but political nonentities zine here in Washington without the

Back to the footlights, vote. Congress ought to find the money we need for these air raid The en.' warden stations." Calling on the group to make per-

comedies. sonal sacrifices to put the program over, Sidney F. Mashbir, deputy warden of the American University area, said he "could not see why we as individuals can't get this started." Culver B. Chamberlain, deputy warden from Cleveland Park area. perfect.' said he believed that there should be public funds.

#### Bolles Defends Program.

Only one major difference stands Col. Bolles defended the program, in the way of agreement between saying: "We could quit in our tracks Arlington County (Va.) planners right now and lose valuable time. and the Public Roads Administra-Are we going to lay ourselves open to let Hitler lick us or are we going tion on the development of arterial to do our best? Let's don't lose highways feeding into the new Govvaluable time. Let's do everything ernment area, it has been disclosed. we individually can do." His state-At a meeting of the County Board yesterday, County Manager Frank ment drew applause and cheers. Prior to the debate over funds C. Hanrahan, Planning Engineer plans had been outlined by Col Frank L. Dieter and County Engi-Bolles, Battalion Chief Murphy and neer C. L. Kinnier reported on the Robert H. Duncan of the District of status of negotiations with the P. Columbia Red Cross, for setting up R. A. concerning suggestions ad-Red Cross schools for instruction of air raid wardens in first aid. The velopment of highways serving the first courses will start November 17 War Department, Federal and finish December 15, after which

there will be another course in incendiary bombs and gas. Acting Supt. of Police Edward J.

Mr. Kinnier said the county has Kelly, Capt. John Fowler, commandreceived the co-operation of the P. ing officer of the Police Academy, and Capt. H. F. Harding of the Fire conduit from Dalecarlia at M street indicated that further conferences Department Training School also spoke.

#### This Will Settle The county manager asserted one Thanksgiving difficulty encountered is obtaining information on the type of highway Date for You development and Government expansion contemplated for the area

"Turkey time" is drawing nigh, by Federal agencies, but, he added, but just how nigh is a question in there has been no friction between the P. R. A. and county representsome minds.

This year, as in the past two, the atives on negotiations. Nation will be divided in celebrating Mr. Dieter said the P. R. A. had President Roose-Thanksgiving. accepted several county suggestions velt last May announced the end of concerning development of arteries the experimental early date, but in the area but the remaining major since commitments for calendars, problem is to solve differences beprograms, etc., had been made, the tween the two jurisdictions concerncustomary fourth Thursday of Noing roadways near the office buildvember will not be proclaimed day ing occupied by the Navy Departuntil 1942.

Line-up of the States this year Under the P. R. A. plan, Mr. Dieter follows: said, two arteries would pass near November 20-Alabama, Arizona,

the present intersection of Columbia California, Colorado, Connecticut, pike and Arlington Ridge road and Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, would cut through a site of a pro-Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massaposed \$7,000,000 apartment hotel dichusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Misagonally across the intersection from sissinni Missouri New Jersey New Mexico, New York, North Carolina,

Mr. Dieter said the Government's Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South program would create intervening Carolina, Utah, Virginia,, Washingareas of land, between the two pro-West Virginia, Wisconsin, ton. posed roadways, that would be un-Wyoming and the District of Cosuitable either for private developlumbia.

November 27-Arkansas, Delaware, of impractical for further Govern-Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, roads from territories outside of the Texas and Vermont.

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Miss Chase has long held a reputation as one of the best dressed women in New York. Perhaps she inherited a knowledge of clothing. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, has been editor el Vogue since 1914. At one time, Miss Chase left the stage to go to London as correspondent for the maga-

Animal Kingdom "The Happy Husband" and other

Chief among her broadcasting tions. activities is "Penthouse Party" for The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines which she writes the script and Club at 1015 L street N.W., which acts as mistress of ceremonies. will benefit from the affair, has Now she is nearly ready to pubaided many an enlisted man on lish her autobiography, "Past Imleave since its renovation and expansion in June. About 2,000 have Her description of the latest been housed, 3,000 have secured

American-styled garb will be heard meals, and 5,000 have been proat 3 p.m. Tuesday in post headvided with recreation each month. quarters at Fort Myer. Afterward, Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler is presitea will be served in the home there dent of the organization which of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army supports it. Chief of Staff. Mr. Marshall will Tickets will be on sale today. receive, and assisting her will be tomorrow and Monday at a num-

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of ber of leading hotels and at the the Secretary of War; Mrs. Frank | Garfinckel store, as well as at the Knox, wife of the Secretary of door at the time of the fashion Navy, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, show.

Man Dies in Hospital **Of Injury Received** In Auto Accident **Death Sends Capital's Toll of Fatalities** To 77 for Year

A 37-year-old pedestrian died today in Casualty Hospital from effects of a back injury received when struck by an automobile last night. Edward S. Bartlett, 405 A street S.E., became Washington's 77th traf-

fic fatality of the year and the 12th of the present month. He was a restaurant employe. Police reported Mr. Bartlett was hit at Pennsylvania and North Carolina avenues S.E. Joseph W. Rollins,

July 24, of the 400 block of New Jersey August ..... avenue S.E., was listed as driver September \_\_\_\_\_ of the car. Two children were among those

injured in traffic accidents yester-

William H. Ross, 8, of Greenwich, Va., suffered cuts, bruises and concussion when he was hit at Nichols avenue and U street S.E. He was treated by a private physician. James Nolan, 7, colored, of the

400 block of Virginia avenue S.E., received cuts and bruises when he was knocked down near his home. He was treated in Providence Hospital and released.

Robert H. Johnson, 31, and Raymond Hill, 21, both attached to the Washington Navy Yard, were admitted to Casualty Hospital after the automobile in which they were riding failed to make a turn in the

4600 block of Livingstone road S.E., police reported. Mr. Johnson, listed as driver of the car, suffered a fractured leg and lacerations. Mr. Hill received a fractured arm and lacerations.

The speaker also reviewed the

were bombed," he said.

Mayflower Hotel.

turning its verdict 35 minutes after receiving the case.

yesterday acquitted Miss Pierce, re-

**Miss Pierce Freed** 

Of Charge of Slaying

Jury Returns Verdict

For Only 35 Minutes

After Considering Case

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 .- Miss

population of the areas served or to Miss Pierce, accompanied by her be served. father, Walworth Pierce, Boston im-Among those attending today's porter, and Mrs. Allerton Tompkins conference were Engineer Commis-New York, a friend from her sioner Charles W. Kutz, Capt Whitehurst, Traffic Director William school days, shook hands with and A. Van Duzer, John B. Mordecai, thanked each juror

traffic manager of the Richmond A crowd that packed the court Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroom for the closing arguments of road; Daniel Moorman and Edward counsel remained until the verdict H. Riecks of the B. & O., B. R. Tolwas read. Among the spectators son, manager of the Washington were many women prominent in Terminal, and representatives of the Northern Virginia hunt circles. Pennsylvania Railroad. The special Senate subcommittee

Asked Manslaughter Conviction. The prosecution, through Capt.

Frank M. Wray of Berryville, who assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Edward McC. Williams, charged the divorcee shot Mr. Moreland in the "heat of passion" and asked a conviction for manslaughter. Counsel for defense emphasized

in nearby areas with those of the District. the defendant's testimony that she shot in self-defense and pleaded

Resume Hearings Tuesday. justifiable homicide. State Senator In recess over the week end, the Aubrey G. Weaver of the defense subcommittee will resume public staff asserted the issue was "a womhearings Tuseday. On that day the an's right to protect herself within witnesses will include Clifton Stoneconfines of her home. burner of the Arlington County

Statement Is Introduced. Park and Planning Commission, and Mr. Moreland was wounded mor- Thomas Hampton of the Monttally in Miss Pierce's home the night gomery County Park and Planning of March 18 and died in a Winches-Commission. Two officials of the ter hospital May 6. The State in- National Capital Park and Plantroduced a statement prepared by ning Commission-Frederic A. the Commonwealth's attorney and Delano, chairman, and Thomas S. signed by Mr. Moreland two days Settle, executive secretary-also before his death, declaring that he have been invited to testify, and Miss Pierce quarreled and that In addition to these officials, she shot him as he was reaching for

the Senate subcommittee has schedhis hat to leave. uled among its witnesses Tuesday, Judge Philip Williams' instruc-William H. Press, executive secretions to the jury made no mention tary of the Washington Board of of first-degree murder, and the Trade; Baxter Smith of the Fed-State's only indication of the vereration of Citizens' Associations, dict it sought was in Capt. Wray's and George E. Keneipp of the Keyreference to a conviction for manstone Automobile Club. slaughter.

Wednesday, the On the stand Wednesday, Miss Pierce testified that Mr. Moreland plans to discuss contributions the had been drinking and threatened street railway and interurban bus her before she reached into her companies can make toward impocket and squeezed the trigger of provement of the mass transportation service. Witnesses that day her revolver "without aiming." will include E. D. Merrill, president

Joseph Sanborn Takes **Tests for Scout Honor** 

Joseph G. Y. Sanborn, 1412 Cha- Arlington, Barcroft and Washington Motor Coach Co., which serves pin street N.W., will be examined today and tomorrow by a board of re- Alexandria and way points. view for the rank of Sea Scout

quartermaster, the highest rank a Sea Scout may attain. The exam-ination will be held at Boy Scout Potomac Heights Church ination will be held at Boy Scout headquarters. Mr. Sanborn is commissioner of

Sea Scouting and one of the leaders of the organization's activities in the District. Officials at Boy Scout headquarters said not more than one Sea Scout in 1.000 achieves the rank of quartermaster.

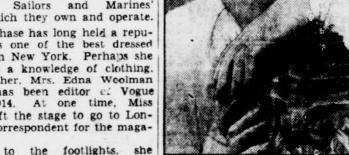
new charge by Dr. Oscar J. Randall Six Washington boys are to be of Lansdown, Pa., pastor emeritus examined for other rankings. Two of the church, who spoke on the for able Sea Scout: Robert Malone, need for co-operation between 3618 Chesapeake street N.W., and pastors and laymen. David Boesch, 3801 Warren street N.W. Elsie Wade Stone, president of the

George Roewe, 4611 Forty-fourth Columbia College of street N.W.; Mack H. Sanborn, jr., Education in Washington. The Rev. A plea for storage of blood plasma 605 Rolling road, Bethesda, Md.; Ir-Kenneth Buker, pastor of the win Murray, 5725 Utah avenue N.W., for emergency use was made to the Cheverly (Md.) Christian Church, Kiwanis Club yesterday by Rear Ad-miral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon man street N.W., will be examined

delivered the benediction, and Mr. Kelley was greeted in behalf of the general of the Navy, in an address for the rank of ordinary seaman. congregation by Samuel P. Hatchett, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Robert Melvin Charles, who Police Traffic Course Will Start Monday The first session of a police traffic

conducts the Randall Bible Class, presided. Carl Conrad and Harlan Randall sang. Harlan Randall is head of the music department of medical service of the Navy and course, which eventually will reach Maryland University and the son

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Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic

death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12

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Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 27

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Toll in Previous Months.

February \_\_\_\_\_

March .....

April \_\_\_\_\_

May .....

June \_\_\_\_\_

October (thus far) \_\_\_

Totals to date ...

between parked cars.

Of Blood Plasma

In October, Beware Of:

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

McIntire Asks Storage

at the club's weekly luncheon in the

"This would save the lives of

women and children if our cities

period in October last year.

The nours between mid-

Oct. 28 Oct. 31

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1940, 1941

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### made appearances in "The Won

MISS ILKA CHASE. wife of the Chief of Naval Opera-

pickpocket was taking his wal-let, which contained \$40 and his selective service card. tion for defense public works.



Washington and Vicinity

## **One Issue Snags** Plans for Roads In Federal Area

### Arlington Officials Report Progress in P. R. A. Negotiations

Only one major difference stands in the way of agreement between Arlington County (Va.) planners and the Public Roads Administration on the development of arterial highways feeding into the new Government area, it has been disclosed.

At a meeting of the County Board yesterday, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier reported on the status of negotiations with the P. R. A. concerning suggestions advanced by the county for the development of highways serving the War Department, Federal new Office Building No. 2 on Columbia pike and other Federal structures in the area.

Mr. Kinnier said the county has received the co-operation of the P. R. A. on most of its suggestions and indicated that further conferences will be held to present the county's view of the proper development of highways in the area.

#### No Friction Reported.

The county manager asserted one difficulty encountered is obtaining information on the type of highway development and Government exdevelopment and Government ex-pansion contemplated for the area Of Sinking Funds by Federal agencies, but, he added there has been no friction between the P. R. A. and county representatives on negotiations.

Mr. Dieter said the P. R. A. had accepted several county suggestions concerning development of arteries in the area but the remaining major problem is to solve differences between the two jurisdictions concerning roadways near the office building occupied by the Navy Department.

Under the P. R. A. plan, Mr. Dieter said, two arteries would pass near the present intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road and would cut through a site of a proposed \$7.000.000 apartment hotel diagonally across the intersection from

the new Navy offices.

PLAN BENEFIT TOUR-Meeting at the Alexandria (Va.) home

of Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Ebner R. Duncan (left), president of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary Board, and Mrs. Irving M. Hufford, general chairman of the tour, discuss plans for a tour of old Alexandria homes tomorrow. Pro--Star Staff Photo. ceeds will go to the local hospital.

### Maryland Ends Year Fairfax Board Favors With \$9,100,000 **3 Banks for Deposit General Surplus**

### **Reversions to Treasury Boost Earlier Estimate** By State Controller

By the Associated Press

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 31.-The Fair- ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.fax County Board of Supervisors. Maryland ended the 1941 fiscal at a special meeting yesterday, apyear with a general fund surplus of proved the Peoples National Bank of Charlottesville, the Citizen's Na- approximately \$9,100,000 - about tional Bank of Alexandria and the \$2,948.000 more than the all-time Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co. record established in 1940. State of Alexandria as depositories for Controller J. Millard Tawes said toapproximately \$435,000 in county sinking funds which the National day.

Bank of Fairfax has requested the This unprecedented figure, Mr. county to accept. Tawes explained, resulted from rev-Request that the Fairfax bank be enue from income tax, the automo-

**Merit System** 

The **Evening** Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.

## **Held Needed in** Montgomery

### **Director of County Government Survey** Cites Advantages

A thoroughgoing merit system for Montgomery County would be a major device for obtaining good government economically and efficiently, Dr. Lewis Meriam, director of a Brookings Institution survey of the county government, told an audience of more than 100 persons at Rockville High School last night

The meeting was the third in a series to be held every Thursday night in Rockville, under the sponsorship of a county-wide study group organized to acquaint citizens with recommendations in the eport.

Declaring the survival of democratic government depends on its efficiency, Dr. Meriam declared:

"The efficient modern government, rendering professional, technical and scientific services to its people, must have a permanent able body of public servants, qualified by native ability, education and experience, to render the required services effectively and economically."

"Spoils System" Criticized. In criticizing the present personnel setup in the county, the speaker said the principal fault of the spoils system is that some positions are created or continued primarily to make jobs for organization men. A common device in the county, he continued, is to create part-time boards or commissions. These "unnecessary" boards and commissions, he added, would be abolished if positions on them had to be filled under a merit system.

Under a spoils system, he emofficeholders are under phasized. obligation to the organization that gave them their jobs. He claimed that these employes are forced to perform their duties in a way that serves the interest of members of the organization rather than the interest of the people as a whole. "Democracy requires equality be-

fore the law," Dr. Meriam said. "In the modern service state, it requires equality of treatment of all citizens under like conditions without polit-

bottleneck.

Virginia motorists are up in arms | able," in that it seriously interferes because a few Army mules have with traffic during rush hours. He urged that the mule maneuvering created something of an emergency be delayed until at least 9:45 a.m. or that it be carried off in advance

At an Arlington County Board of the peak hour. meeting yesterday it was disclosed At the same time the board inthat more than 1.000 cars were held structed County Manager Frank up for 20 minutes Wednesday morn- C. Hanrahan to write Col W W ing while some mules from Fort Gordon, commandant of Fort Myer, Myer passed over Lee boulevard asking that, whenever possible at Military road. large troop movements or trans-Chairman F. Freeland Chew ports be planned so as not to con-

Walker to Superintend

Room Listings, McDonald

described the matter as "inexcus- flict with rush-hour traffic

### action taken for political reasons. Montgomery Names Leesburg Challenges

### Society and General

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## Jury Acquits **Miss Pierce in Slaying Case**

### Verdict Is Returned After Deliberation Of Only 35 Minutes

By the Associated Press BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 .- Miss Marie Pierce, 26, socialite farm operator, was free today of a charge of slaving Louis Townsend Moreland, 51, a marreid farmer-neighbor. A predominantly farmer jury in Clarke County Circuit Court late yesterday acquitted Miss Pierce, returning its verdict 35 minutes after receiving the case.

Miss Pierce, accompanied by her father, Walworth Pierce, Boston importer, and Mrs. Allerton Tompkins of New York, a friend from her school days, shook hands with and thanked each juror.

A crowd that packed the court room for the closing arguments of counsel remained until the verdict was read. Among the spectators, were many women prominent in Northern Virginia hunt circles,

#### Asked Manslaughter Conviction.

The prosecution, through Capt. Frank M. Wray of Berryville, who assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Edward McC. Williams, charged the divorcee shot Mr. Moreland in the 'heat of passion" and asked a conviction for manslaughter.

Counsel for defense emphasized the defendant's testimony that she shot in self-defense and pleaded justifiable homicide. State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of the defense staff asserted the issue was "a woman's right to protect herself within the confines of her home

#### Statement Is Introduced.

Mr. Moreland was wounded mortally in Miss Pierce's home the night of March 18 and died in a Winchester hospital May 6. The State introduced a statement prepared by the Commonwealth's attorney and signed by Mr. Moreland two days before his death declaring that he and Miss Pierce quarreled and that she shot him as he was reaching for

his hat to leave. Judge Philip Williams' instructo the jury made no m



Mr. Dieter said the Government's ment expansion. The Arlington planning engineer said the P. R. A. securities approved as escrow. plans do not provide adequate access roads from territories outside of the Government department area.

#### Changes Suggested.

The county planners, Mr. Dieter said, have requested certain changes the three banking houses in quesin the development of this area tion were willing to accept the which chiefly involve movement to funds, due to the rigid statutory rethe south of the two proposed new quirements governing deposits. highways. This would leave the explained

different treatment should be given half of 1 per cent interest. to provide for a maximum of 5.000 employes in the office building occu- board was told, most panks are willpied by the Navy Department.

Federal agency's plans are not final charge. The National Bank of Fair- decision, but suggested a way out and that further studies are being fax has been paying 1 per cent on of Baltimore's difficulty: made by P. R. A. engineers.

session at an early date to study the amount on deposit. status of the negotiations between P. R. A. and the county planning officials.

that would interfere with the Fedby Christine Bucholz to change two with tracts in the 1400 block of Columbia business zones.

#### Delay Boulevard Case.

By a 3-to-2 vote, the board conkinued to December 14 action on the request of William A. Smoot to change three lots in the 4900 block of Wilson boulevard from residential A to local business.

After postponing action on 19 rezoning petitions, many of which were with the consent of the applicants, the board voted on the following changes in classification:

Granted request of W. S. Hoge, jr., to change 2.1 acres in the 2900 block of South Glebe road, from residen- Hold Dinner Meeting tial B to local business; granted request of W. M. Stone to change 42 -080 square feet in the 100 block of South Wise street from residential A to B-3; granted request of Bertram J. Greenhouse to change from residential A to B-3 a tract in the 100 block of South Wayne street: granted a request of Marion G. Bause to change a tract from residential B to local business at 2053 Wilson boulevard: denied request of Frances K. Reible to change from residential B to local business a tract in the 900 block of North Fillmore street, by a vote of 4 to 1 with Leo Lloyd voting for rezoning; granted request of Ellett & Short, Inc., and Lawrence W. Douglas to change from residential A to local business a tract at 2030 North Fifteenth street Prince Georges to Guard the author of "The Soul Winners' Gospel" and "After Fifty Veres' and granted a request of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. to change from light industrial to heavy industrial a tract in the 1500 block of Davis highway. Jefferson Mr. Campbell did not participate in the discussion or the vote on the latter rezoning because of business inter-

half of October were reported at supply by turning on fire hydrants \$56,854.56, of which \$26,884.60 was in the Hyattsville area.

ests with the prospective owners.

relieved as a depository for the funds posed roadways, that would be un- the board the State law requiring a suitable either for private develop- 100 per cent escrow deposit in bonds ment in line with the surroundings to cover sinking funds on deposit is of impractical for further Govern- unprofitable because of the low interest now paid on the majority of

Seeks Court Permission

To Shift Sums From

Present Custodian

Canvassed State Banks. County Treasurer L. M. Coyner

told board members that a thorough canvass has been made of banks throughout the State and only

At the same time, Mr. Covner said

posal objected to by county plan- maturity date on the road bond is- and Mayor ners would make Columbia pike and sue of \$175,000 in Dranesville dis- wanted definite information,

ing to handle such deposits only on Mr. Dieter informed the board the the payment of a fixed service study were needed to arrive at a the first \$100,000 and one-half of 1

Maximums Stated.

The Citizens' Bank and Burke and made, would provide for Baltimore's

the county

The First National Bank of Alex-

for the other two depositories. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown was directed by the board E. Brown was directed by the board to prepare the necessary petition Dr. Gerrit Snyder Dies; requesting the court to approve the financial arrangement, and if ap-proved by Circuit Judge Walter T Presbyterian Minister proved by Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, to draft the contracts to and county

## Virginia Rotary Clubs

the Rotary Clubs comprising group Garden Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Va.

and Warrenton clubs. Rev. Paul D. governor of the 56th district, was the the next year. principal speaker.

was guest of henor. Philip M. Talclub, acted as chairman.

### Water Supply Tonight

Prince Georges County (Md.) police have been asked by Harry Hall, chief engineer of the Washsion, to be on the lockout for Halloween pranksters who endanger Total expenditures for the last the metropolitan district's low water

program would create intervening was made some time ago by officials bile titling tax, alcoholic beverage Under a merit system the civil servareas of land, between the two pro- of the local institution, who told taxes and reversions of unused appropriations from State departments totaling \$1.089.260. Several weeks ago Mr. Tawes es-

timated the State's surplus would be \$8.350.000. However, additional departmental reversions boosted the Treasury excess above the \$9,000,000

mark. Real Estate Levy Reduced.

On the basis of the earlier estimate, Gov. O'Conor reduced the State real estate levy for 1942-3 and considered calling a special session of the State Legislature for the purpose of cutting the income tax. Thus was precipitated a dispute hotel site untouched and at the same that of the three banks only the one between the O'Conor administration time some access roads would be in Charlottesville will pay any in- and Baltimore City officials. Baltiprovided for private properties, he terest on such deposits and that more, which receives a share of the bank has agreed to accept only income tax revenue, was in the Another feature of a P.-R. A. pro- \$235,000 until December 15, 1942, the midst of preparing its 1942 budget

Howard W. Jackson Arlington Ridge road come to a trict, and the Providence district Gov. O'Conor named a special "dead end" at their intersection, road bond issue of \$60,000. The committee of fiscal experts to study Mr. Dieter said the county feels a Charlottesville bank will pay one- the advisability of using the State's huge surplus for reducing the levy

Instead of paying interest, the on incomes. Suggest Way Out. They reported time and careful

The city would estimate anticipat-The board agreed to call a special per cent on all in excess of that ed revenues on the basis of this year's returns. A special legislative session, if called and a reduction

Herbert will accept as deposits the share on that basis. The difference Declaring it did not wish to re- maximum sums of \$100,000 and would be deducted in 1943. classify any property in the area \$160,000, respectively, until not later But Mayor Jackson told his own than February 2, 1945, and will pay special committee yesterday that eral Government's proposed road no interest on the money. However, the proposal of the Governor's comdevelopment, the board postponed all three banks agreed to execute mission would result in a false for 30 days action on two requests the required escrow agreements municipal budget if adopted by city officials.

"I beg to inform you," he said. pike to a residential B and local andria will act as escrow agent "that the city administration will for the Citizens' National Bank, and -never accept the plan advanced by the latter will act as escrow agent the Governor's committee without protest

Dr. Gerrit Snyder, who had been be entered into between the banks supplying minister at the Idlewood (Va.) Presbyterian Church, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pearson funeral home. East Falls Church, with the Rev. A. E. Barrows officiat-A group meeting and dinner of ing. Burial will be at Columbia

A of the 187th district, Rotary Inter- Dr. Snyder was born in Zeeland, national, was held last night at the Mich., June 26, 1857, and graduated Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg, from Lenox College, Hopkinston, Iowa, in 1880. He was awarded an

The meeting was attended by 157. M. A. degree from the college in members from the Alexandria, Ar- 1890 and a D.D. degree in 1908. He lington, Fairfax, Herndon, Leesburg was licensed by the Chicago Presbytery in 1882 and ordained to the Bowden of Warrenton, past district ministry of the Presbyterian church

He first served in Chicago and Branch Spalding of Fredericks- later had charge in Springfield, and burg, governor of the 187th district, Taylorsville, Ill., and a number of churches in Kansas. He later rebott, past president of the Arlington tired to Arlington, Va., where he Twenty-first road. Dr. Snyder was

Gospel." and "After Fifty Years." He has been a member of the Washington City Presbytery since 1938.

Dr. Envder is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augusta Paddeck Snyington Suburban Sanitary Commis- Lawrence, Kans., and Rowena Snyder, Arlington, and a son, O. H. P. Snyder, Marion, Ohio.

ice is under obligation to no party

and to no politician for his job." Police Move Discussed.

Singling out particular county agencies to prove his point. Dr. Meriam said that the act enlarging the county police force and providing a merit system for new ap-pointees "was not a genuine merit system law, but rather a device to protect the politically-appointed officers."

**To Run Warning Unit** The Suburban Sanitary Commission should be brought under the State merit system in order to proland Hills has been appointed tect its personnel from a "political chairman of a special committee for house cleaning" if there should be housing registration for the Monta change in control of the commisgomery County Defense Council and sion. At the same time Dr. Meriam praised the staffs of the School Department and Welfare Board, both last night by Albert E. Brault, exof which are under the merit system. ecutive director of the council. In answer to those who contend Mr McDonald, radio commentaadoption of a merit system would tor, will name three assistant chiefs

force efficient employes out of the within the next few days, Mr. Brault service of the county government said. One of the assistants will be because they were employed before in charge of the Metropolitana Area the system was set up, Dr. Meriam replied that a merit system would work with the air raid system in not mean loss of employment for Washington. Mr. Walker is a prominent builder able and efficient employes, but

rather would substitute reasonable and developer and a member of the permanence of tenure for political Montgomery County Board of Education. He is expected to appoint Mrs. Ralph Himstead of Chevy

his committee immediately and be-Chase, a member of the State gin registering all houses, rooms and League of Women Voters, presided. apartments available in the county The county's financial administra- for defense workers. tion will be discussed by Dr. Paul The work will be done at the re-Walker of the University of Maryquest of the Civilian Defense Council of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Brault said that a large numwill be needed, and urged that county residents register at the

P.-T. A. to Hold Supper

Silver Spring National Guard Ar-Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 31.-With or personal visit. The office is open are situated. the presentation of a flute first used by J. W. Alby, the Stonewall Brigade Band here has regained possession of all the original instruments used

Maryland Defense Council. after the band was organized in 1845. The instrument, made by Eisenwill meet shortly with Lt. Col. Henry brant of Baltimore and heard in S. Barrett, chief air raid warden for the Stonewall Band for many years, has been returned to the group by definite plans for the setting up of Dr. Richard P. Bell. a system.

After performing on the flute until after the Civil War, Mr. Alby retired. It was then purchased by

Dr. Bell's father, R. P. Bell, prominent Staunton attorney and also a talented flutist in the band.

hours.

uncertainty

land next Thursday.

Old Flute Is Returned

**To Staunton Band** 

High School Parent-Teacher Asso-The band's complete set of instruments is now displayed under glass ciation will hold a benefit supper terms and does not mention that until Tuesday and ordered the in the band hall. It is considered tomorrow. Mrs. Eugene Peck, presione of the most valuable sets of old dent. is in charge of the arrange- lation is applicable only to that three in custody. musical instruments in America.

Meade Firemen Get \$15 a Day, But Work Only 8 Days a Month

Firemen at Fort George G. Meade, detail of one hour and 36 minutes Md., are probably the highest paid in every eight hours. Frequently fire laddies in the country, for they at alarm and checks the timing on receive more than \$15 a day. the responding apparatus.

There is a catch, however, in this At the fort there are five fire pay scale for their day consists of stations, seven pumpers and one made his home at 4780 North 24 hours and they work only eight forest fire service truck with enough days during the month. This sys- equipment to supply 57 men. tem was set up several weeks ago An extensive training course will

and the fire fighters, who are civil- be started in the near future for the ians, put in 24 hours and are off 72 fire fighters on how to combat and distinguish various types of gases.

More than four score of these men will take a State civil service firemen were taken from the volunder; two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Leis, teer fire departments in the nearby examination and be placed on the To Hold Fall Institute Maryland civil service rolls. counties where fire fighting was

Besides the volunteers the pertheir hobby. Then the firemen's sonnel of the fire department is Chief Roger B. Robinson, formerly composed of retired firemen from Christian Temperance Union will Robert L. Lewis to appoint six depof the Baltimore City Fire Depart- Baltimore and other Maryland cities.

Housing Registration County on Collection And Air Raid Heads **Of Bank Stock Tax** 

### **Town Says Conditions** Under Which Law Was Made Have Changed

Albert W. Walker of Westmore- B\* a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 31.-A suit by the town of Leesburg chal-

lenging the constitutionality of a Arch McDonald of Burnt Mills Hills law requiring it to make certain chief air warden, it was announced annual payments to Loudoun County was on file today in County arrested in New York City, was in custody of Federal Bureau of Inves-Circuit Court.

In what was described by attorneys as an unusual court action, the town contends it is now impossible to comply with the lanof the county and co-ordinate his guage of the law because conditions have changed since the passage of the legislation by the General Assembly

Five municipalities are expected to be affected by the outcome of the pending legislation.

### Suit Based on Wording.

Through Town Attorney Stilson H. Hall, the municipality contests

the constitutionality of an act of clerk The F. B. I. agent revealed Keefe 1926 which specifies that all incorporated towns in Loudoun had been traced through a seaman's County must pay to the county card found among Sanders' effects at ber of volunteer air raid wardens one-third of all revenues which the time of the latter's arrest in are collected from a tax imposed Charlotte, N. C. on bank stock. The act further \$1,500 was found in Keefe's possescounty defense headquarters in the requires that the money so paid sion. Mr. McKee said. He added the county must be used for schools that one of the robbed messengers mory by telephoning Shepherd 5669 in the districts in which the banks identified him in New York. Jail Asked for Witnesses.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is in The basis of the challenge is on Assistant United States Attorney charge of Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, exec- the language of the act, which Bernard Margolius asked yesterday utive secretary of the Southern specifies "Loudoun County" instead that the Government witnessesusing the general language Wanda B. James, Marilyn Wilson of Mr. McDonald and his three aides clause regarded as necessary to the and Webb Zahady-be committed to

validity of legislation. jail as material witnesses. Within recent years the State Mr. Laughlin appeared before Jus-Maryland, and Mr. Brault to make division of statutory research and tice Morris as counsel for the two drafting has prepared all special women. Mr. Laughlin sought to acts of the General Assembly in have disclosed the asserted "mageneral terms which have the affect terial" testimony which could be of limiting the application of the given by the pair, but the Governact to a given locality. Thus, the ment protested this would force LEONARDTOWN. Md., Oct. 31 act establishing the county mana- revelation of the case against San-(Special) .- The Margaret Brent ger form of government for Arling- ders.

ton County is couched in general county by name, although the legis- United States marshal to keep the

county

Other Towns Complied. The pending suit also charges for his safety if he were obliged to it is impossible for Loudoun County leave jail.

to use the money it receives on schools within the districts in which the banks are situated because the school districts in Virginia were abolished in 1936.

Four other incorporated towns in the county have already made their payments this year, Leesburg being the only town to contest the law. Leesburg has collected in excess of \$33,000 in its tax on bank stock and would be required to pay the county more than \$11,000 if the court sustains the law. The town's tax on banks amounts to 80 cents for each \$100 worth of stock.

Within the next six months the fire- City-County W. C. T. U.

The Alexandria City-Arlington and is unnecessary. County branch of the Woman's The Council authorized Mayor open its annual fall institute at the uties to assist in policing the town

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Monday before Justice David A. Pine in District Court.

Hearing on a habeas corpus writ

escape removal to Baltimore to

by which Hilliard Sanders, 27, hopes

stand trial under a Federal bank

robbery statute was postponed today

at request of James J. Laughlin,

two Hvattsville bank messengers.

Three Still in Jail Here.

The second arrest had become

known earlier through information

the habeas corpus action.

bery last month.

**Robbery** Postponed

Defense Wins Delay

To Seek Witnesses

In Support of Alibi

Sanders' attorney

of first-degree murder, and the State's only indication of the verdict it sought was in Capt. Wray's Mr. Laughlin sought the delay in reference to a conviction for manorder to produce witnesses he said slaughter. would testify Sanders was not in

On the stand Wednesday, Miss Maryland last September 25, the Pierce testified that Mr. Moreland date on which he is accused of parhad been drinking and threatened ticipating in the \$52.616 holdup of her before she reached into her pocket and squeezed the trigger of Sanders is in jail in lieu of \$50,000 her revolver "without aiming." bond, and the Government is

armed with a removal order signed yesterday by Justice James W. Arlington Man Elected Morris in District Court. Justice Morris specified the order would not To High Masonic Post become effective until disposition of

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31 .- The Two women and one man-Gov- Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Mason ernment witnesses-also remained in of Virginia, at the 134th annual conjail here, and a 46-year-old convict. vocation here elected C. Vernor Eddy of Winchester grand high priest, a post he has filled since tigation agents, suspected of being the death of Maj. A. S. Burnham the "trigger man" in the \$52,616 robof Lynchburg.

Other officers elected at the meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple were:

from New York, but official an-Alfred Cosden of Arlington, grand nouncement of the man's identity scribe: James H. Price, grand treaswas made late yesterday by S. M. urer: James M. Clift, Richmond McKee, principal agent in charge of grand secretary: Fred J. Schmoele the Washington field office of the F. Norfolk, grand captain of host; C. B. I. Mr. McKee said the man is M. Miles, Roanoke, grand principa William Leo Keefe, 46, and that he sojourner: the Rev. T. W. Hooper has a criminal record including Culpeper, grand Royal Arch capprison terms for counterfeiting and tain; Dr. J. N. Hillman, Bristol conspiracy to assault and rob a mail grand master third veil; Dan P. Sigourney, Richmond, grand master second veil: Charles M. Flintoff.

Suffolk, grand master first veil; the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, Staunton, grand chaplain: John A. Lundin, Rich-Approximately mond, grand marshal, and William H. Whitesell, Richmond, grand tiler

> Arlington Club to Hold Fall Flower Show

> > The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va., will hold its annual fall flower show from 2:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe and Sixteenth roads north, Arlington, Va Judges for the show, to which the public will be admitted free, are Lomax Tayloe, Vienna, Va., Mrs and Mrs. M. B. Payne, Barcroft, Va.

### Halt the Toll

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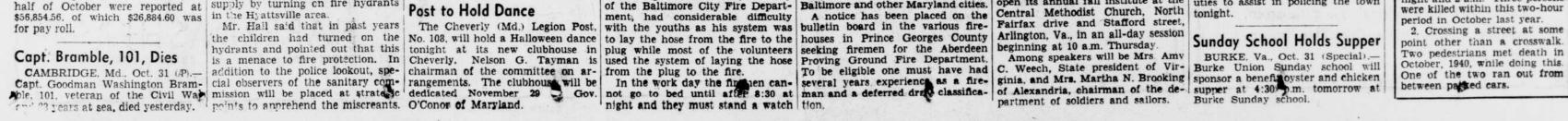
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Mr. Zahady had not sought re-. . . . . . . . lease. He told the court he feared Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Oct. 28

### Kensington Council **Opposes Rezoning Plea**

The Kensington (Md.) Town Council has recommended disapproval by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission of a petition of the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., asking rezoning from residential A to commercial D of the Haas property at Lincoln road and Howard avenue. It was pointed out that hearings on applications for rezoning of this site have been held at least four times and each time the commissioners have denied the petition. Opponents claim it would create spot zoning, cause a traffic hazard





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range, retaining its pure upspoiled quality even on a high C. She feels her music also and delivers the text with artistry With all this richness of endow-

workmanship.

works

ment, however, the voice is not one for as large a hall as the D. A. R auditorium. It can be, but it is not at present. It lacks the kind of resonance that carries to the farthest corner and which embellishes the quality. At close quarters, the beauty of the voice is manifest but from a distance its special charm is lost. Although in reality its production is easy and smooth, it seems less secure when the volume is dispersed in the breadth of the hall. She sang both songs and arias with charm and finish. Among the former were Mozart's "Alleluia,' Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds," Bachelet's "Chere Nuit" and Delibes' "Passepied" and "Les Filles de Cadiz." For arias she gave the "Ah, fors e jui" from "La Traviata" and for an encore "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise." In a final group were Stanford's "Sea Wrack." Vaughan Williams' "Silent Noon." Sacco's "Rapunzel' and Hageman's "At the Well."

### New shipment-our prized MUNROSPUNS

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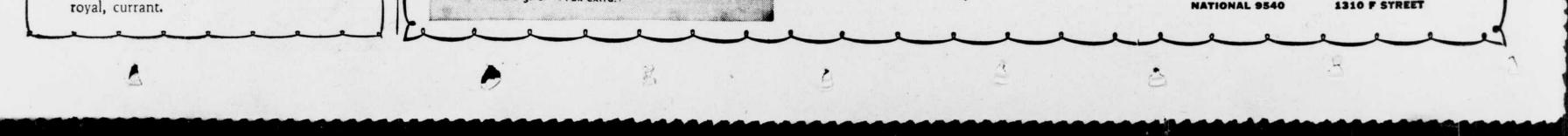
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### Davis Dinner in New York Tonight Will Be in Honor **Of Secretary Perkins**

### Costa Rican Attache Is Host In Manhattan; Many Parties Fill Capital's Calendar

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frences Perkins, will be honor guest at a dinner party to be given in New York tonight by the chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board and Mrs. William H. Davis. The dinner will be held at the Davis home on East Seventy-fourth street. Other guests will be Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal; Sir Frederick Leggett, Mr. Ralph Assheton, M. P.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Carter Goodrich and Mr. Joseph Hallsworth.

#### **Costa Rican Attache Is Host** At Supper in New York.

Also in New York is the Commercial Attache of the Costa Rican Legation, Mr. Victor Manuel Yglesias. Last evening the diplomat was host at a buffet supper at the Essex House to honor Mr. Fernando Alvarado of San Jose, Costa Rica, who is departing soon for his home

While some Washington residents are enjoying out-of-town visits, those who remain in the Capital find informal parties most frequently listed on their calendars. Such was the cocktail party at which Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, assisted the Chilean Minister of Public Health, Dr. Salvador Allende, in giving. The party was held at the Embassy, and most of the guests were officials of the Pan-American Union or members of the South American contingent in the Capital.

#### Paraquay and Bolivia Envoys Entertain at Parties.

The Paraguay Minister. Dr. Juan Jose Soler, and Senora de Soler, entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Their guests were Capt, and Mrs. William O. Spears, Maj. Winant Johnston, U. S. A .: Dr. John C. Patterson, Capt and Mrs. E. C. Canovas and Mr. Robert Woodward.

Another diplomatic host yesterday was the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, who enter-tained at luncheon for three members of other Latin American missions here. A simple ceremony, at which Dr. Guachalla awarded honor Exhibitors of guests decorations from his country's government followed. Those honored were the Peruvian second secretary, Carlos Mackehenie y de la

Fuente, who received the Order of the Condor of the Andes; and two of Brazil's second secretaries, Hugo Gouthier and Fernando Saboia de Medeiros, who also received the order

The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, was honor guest at the dinner given by Mrs. Lionel Atwill at her Georgetown home last evening. Others present were the afternoon when Mrs. William D. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkin- Wrightson entertained at the News- Cottage City, Md., the Rev. Charles son, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pep- paper Women's Club, 1604 Twentieth A. Shreve officiating at 8 o'clock. per, Representative and Mrs. Charles street N.W. Mrs. Greenwood has Mrs. Florence Durgy, church orden Hill, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, ican silver at the Pan-American ard of Berwyn, Md., who sang. Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. McCeney Union. The display will continue Werlich, Senator Theodore F. Green, until the middle of November. Mr. Lothrop Stoddard and Mr. James Cromwell

#### **McNutts Are Honor Guests** At Miss Howry's Tea.

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were honor guests at the party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Howry, who is entertaining at a series of such affairs this season. Viscountess Gormanston and Mrs.

Silverware

### Pan-American Show Hostess Is Mrs. Wrightson

Mrs. Hugh A. Greenwood was guest of honor at tea yesterday Dewey, Gen. and Mrs. Robert M. assembled and arranged an exhibit

Mrs. Wrightson received her guests in the lounge of the club and her daughters, Miss Priscilla Wrightson

Gorgas.

and Miss Aileen Wrightson, assisted. Before the tea Mrs. Wrightson assisted Mrs. Greenwood at the Pan-American Union, where the latter is on duty during much of the day. pre-Columbian silver in the Pan- of the bride, was the usher American exhibit. They were loaned Mr. Snyder at present tioned at Fort Thomas, Ky. by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Come Tomorrow!

SATURDAY 1 P.M.

LUNCHEON

FASHION SHOW

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Music

Fashion Commentator: HELENE KRAVADZE of The Evening Star

Pall Mall Room

HOTEL RALEIGH

Mannequins



#### MISS MARGARET PEARCE SMITH.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Forbes Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fain of Georgia and Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith. The wedding will take place November 18.

### Weddings of Interest Miss Caroline Rian Becomes Bride of Mr. G. J. Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Rian of street in Springfield, where Mr. Colmar Manor, Md., announce the Harris is in the calculation departmarriage of their daughter. Miss ment of a life insurance company. Caroline Etta Rian, to Mr. George Others from Washington at the J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl wedding were Mrs. Henry White

Snyder of Muskegon, Mich. The Draper and her son, Mr. Richard wedding took place Monday evening Townsend Draper. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in

#### Miss Janet McKinley Wed To Mr. Frank Langstrom, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Janet Mcganist, played the wedding music, Kinley, daughter of Mrs. Earl Bald-Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snow- of ancient and modern Latin Amer- accompanying Mrs. Margaret How- win McKinley of Ann Arbor, Mich. and the late Dr. McKinley, to Mr The bride was escorted to the Frank Langstrom, jr., son of Mr. flower-decked altar and she wore and Mrs. Frank Langstrom of burgundy velvet with hat and acces- Detroit, took place Monday evesories to match and had a corsage ning in the chapel of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Toledo, Ohio, bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Louisa Rian was maid of

The Rev. Benedict Williams read honor for her sister, wearing mink the service and the bride was given brown with a corsage bouquet of in marriage by her brother. Mr talisman roses. Mr. Leonard Owens Royce McKinley, and was unatof Forestville. Md., was best man tended. She wore a tailored dress of There are a number of examples of and Mr. Mortimer Rian, jr., brother black wool with powder blue accents, a matching hat and a corsage of Mr. Snyder at present is stalavender orchids.

By the Way-Beth Blaine

Not only is John Foster one of the most amusing people in the world, but he also gives amusing and very gay parties. He is living this winter in the same house on Q street which he had last year. It belongs to Jack Victor and is filled with good and erudite books, some charming old English furniture and dozens and dozens of penguins. No real ones, though. Last night after the theater it was also filled with some very attractive people.

From the British Embassy staff were Col. and Mrs. Blake Tyler, the Rodrick Barclays, Admiral Danks, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Clarke and Bill Emslie, and also very much of the staff, Mrs. Anthony Coleby, who looked pretty as a picture in a red and black frock. Mrs. Harold Hinton was there, too, and Denys Smith, Arthur Krock, who said Martha was in New York for a few days: Miss Clyde Mallory (her family are the Mallory Steamship people), Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Earl Smith, Edward Gardner and Benjamin Plunkett (we should have included him in the Embassy list for no one is more popular or works harder there than young Mr. Plunkett).

Pretty Sue Rosenberg sat on a sofa and chatted with several admiring swains. Meredith Howard was being told how becoming was her dinner gown of flaming red and black, and right after the show, with scarcely time to wash off his make-up, who should walk in but Star Clifton Webb. He is as entertaining off the stage

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With almost every ring of the telephone and every little note the postman brings there's news of some old friend returning to Washington. It's fun being in the center of things, almost too busy at times, but full of pleasant surprises and always exciting. By mail we learn that the popular Robert Joyces (now en poste at the American Embassy in Havana, Cuba) will arrive here November 15 for a month's leave. They want an apartment, says Jane, just a tiny one. Finding tiny apartments here now is just about as easy as finding a pearl in an oyster. Well, we wish them luck.

In the same mail Francis Stone writes from New York to say that Charlie has a job here with O. P. M., will be living here from now on, and that she hopes to be seeing more of Washington herself. William Ewing is also with O. P. M. now and he and his very attractive wife have found an apartment in Georgetown right across from where Eddie Gardner lives on Twenty-eighth street. Until it's ready for them (it is being furnished and decorated by the two young men who own it) the Ewings are staying with the Duer McLanahans. They'll go home to Bedford Village, outside of New York, for week ends, says Mrs. Ewing, to see their four adorable little daughters and tall young son.

As we told you before, the American Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten arrive today for several weeks' leave. Mrs. L. G. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Farley mer Carr, Miss Martha Howard, They'll stay at the Mayflower this time, and already friends are planning and Mrs. M. T. Hill. parties in their honor. The dates, of course, can't be settled until the Scottens themselves can be consulted. One very pleasant invitation to week-end in Virginia is awaiting them, so they may be dashing off almost as soon as they arrive.

### Mrs. Morrison And Sons Here From Honolulu

Mrs. Morrison, wife of Comdr. George Douglas Morrison, U. S. N., now on duty aboard the U.S. S. Relief, with their two sons have come from Honolulu and will live here while Comdr. Morrison is at sea. Mrs. Morrison with their two sons, George Douglas Morrison, jr., and Davis Willingham Morrison, will move next week into their new house at 6809 Oak lane in Chevy Chase, Md., which Mrs. Morrison recent-

v purchased. Mrs. Morrison and her sons spent a short time in California on their way east from Honolulu and made the trip across the



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MRS. GEORGE DOUGLAS MORRISON with GEORGE DOUGLAS, Jr. and DAVIS WILLINGHAM MORRISON. Mrs. Morrison, wife of Comdr. Morrison, U. S. N., now on duty aboard the U.S.S. Relief, and her sons returned to Washington from Honolulu and will move early next week into their new house at 6809 Oak lane in Chevy Chase, Md., which Comdr. and Mrs. Morrison have purchased.



yesterday at a luncheon and bridge will take place next week. party in her home in Arlit.gton. Her In addition to Miss Kenner's guests were Mrs. C. M. Bardwell, mother, Mrs. Harry R. Kenner of Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Mrs. C. P. Edgemoor, and Mrs. William G. Hill

Warner, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin. Mrs. other guests at the party were Miss F. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Kline, Dorothy Selby, Miss Tudor Morsell, Mrs. C. B. Emory, Mrs. W. P. Ames. Miss Sue Morsell, Mrs. James Morti-

Duncan. Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fry of Bethesda, Md., entertained at cocktails Wednesday evening and later World Fellowship went with their guests to the dance held by the Montgomery County Hears Miss Corbett Public Health Lay Council at Indian Spring Club. general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fry, the hostess at the party, is the public health nurse for Montomery County.

Mrs. James T. Cashell entertained Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. the Brookeville Contract Club yes- C. A. yesterday at local headquarterday at her home near Lay Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington R. sided.

Howard of 1405 North Cleveland street, Arlington, Va., are enter- of the Y. W. C. A. to other associataining as their house guest for a tions in foreign countries was given. few days Mrs. Howard's cousin, Mrs. Vesta May Marstin of Braintree, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. Carl Far-Mass

winter.

Miss Ruth McGowan, Mrs. J. T. Miss Amelia Featherstone of Saunders, Mrs. Edward Steel, Mrs. Sandy Spring has left for St. Peters- B. H. Warner, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, burg. Fla., where she will spend the Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mabel Charest, acting

Miss Dorothy Bell, Miss Kathleen

(See SUBURBAN, Page B-4.)

Miss Mary J. Corbett, for 12 years

in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was guest

speaker at a luncheon of the World

ters. Mrs. William S. Culbertson,

chairman of the committee, pre-

A report on the world service gift

Members of the committee include

man of Peru. Mrs. T. Hollingsworth

Miss Margaret Hartman Cremen general secretary of the Washington Candidates for the offices of president, first vice president and treas- entertained 30 or more friends association, and Miss Ruth Lee Wednesday evening honoring Miss Pearson, community relations urer will be presented by the Nom-Clare Warfield Kenner whose mar- retary. inating Committee of the Washing-

Edgar K. Ruths Visit Edwardses Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kingsbury Ruth have come from their Cincinnati home to see their granddaughter, Linda Ruth Edwards,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Edwards, who was born September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards at Burkeleigh, their place on Lynn

drive in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage Sunday, October

Army Daughters

ton Chapter, Daughters of the

Mrs Harold

Charles Baker assisted at the tea table during the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman also was a hostess of vesterday, her party, a luncheon, being held at the League of Republican Women, and honoring Mme. Slavko Grouitch, whose husband once was the Yugoslav Minister to this country.

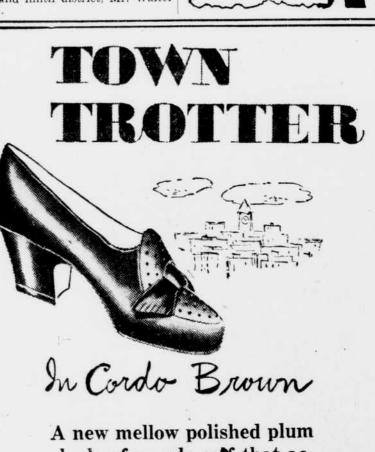
Miss Patricia Griffin and Mr. Frank Gum Sterrett, whose wedding is to take place tomorrow, were honored at a dinner party last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sargent, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. entertained. Mrs. Sargent will be matron of honor in tomorrow's wedding, and her husband will be an usher.

### Alabamans Plan Dance on Nov. 7

The Alabama Society will hold its first dance of the season Friday son, Mme. Henri Pettier, Mrs. Luther evening, November 7, at Hotel 2400. Dancing will begin at 9:30.

The new president, Representative Pete Jarman, is the first member of Congress to serve as president of the Alabama Society since the late Speaker Bankhead. Other new officers are Mr. W. A. Young, secretary, assisted by Mrs. Sam Matthews: Mr. Tom Scott, treasurer; Mr. Jeff Harris, sergeant at arms; Mr. Robert Huey, assistant sergeant at arms, and publicity, Miss Rose Lee Lamb

The vice presidents, representing the congressional districts, are: First district, Mr. Alphonse Lucas; second district, Mrs. I. T. Quinn; third district, Mr. Arthur Sanders; fourth district, Mrs. Jamie Johnson; fifth district, Mr. R. Lee Barnes; sixth district, Mr. Joe Jeffers; seventh district, Judge Travis Williams; eighth district, Judge J. Fred Johnson, and ninth district, Mr. Walter Hand



shade of supple calf that accents and flatters tailored \$9.95 suits.

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Guests at the tea yesterday in-Mrs. Henry C. Haile Wed cluded several persons who loaned To Mr. Lucius E. Harris. pieces for the exhibit. Mrs. Wright-Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brown son loaned several beautiful pieces from the collection of her mother, were in Springfield, Mass., for the

the late Mrs. William Crawford wedding Monday of Mrs. Henry Chapin Haile and Mr. Lucius Ed-Senora de Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama, was among noon in Christ Church Cathedral win Harris, which took place at the guests. The collection includes where the bridegroom has been several unusual examples of ec- organist for a number of years. The clesiastical silverware which she Very Rev. Percy T. Edrop, dean of loaned. Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton the cathedral, officiated and Mr. also loaned some pieces from the Roland Pomerat played the wedding collection of the late Mr. Stapleton music and was among the guests at the tea The bride was given in marriage

yesterday. Mrs. Stapleton was ac- by her stepson, Mr. Henry Pencompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mae nington Haile of New York and Hamilton. Others in the group were Springfield, and Mrs. Brown was Mrs. John Walker Holcombe and matron of honor for her sorority her daughter, Mrs. Roy Baker: Mrs. sister at George Washington Uni-Charles Warren, Mrs. Edward Con- versity

ger, Mrs. C. Hovey-King, Mrs. Dr. Victor Prahl of Northampton, David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Mass., was best man and the ushers Joseph Falk, Mrs. Truman Nichel- included Mr. Brown and Mr. Wallace Haywood.

Top — All feathered calot

clusters of feather flowers. Cheerful pastel colors.

Right — Miniature padre all feathered top — with

velvet face. Postels.

W. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Gue Wedder-The wedding breakfast was served burn, Miss Marie Weiner and Mrs. to about 30 guests at the Colony Hobart Brooks, cousin of the hostess. Club and later Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for Washington, where they are spending a part of their wedding trip. They will live at 28 Edwards

Present for the ceremony and the country by motor dinner which followed it, at the Commodore Perry Hotel, were Mrs.

and Mrs. Langstrom and Mr. Emerson Franks of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Plan Buffet Supper (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Luncheon Honors Mme. Lombard

Mrs. Claude Pepper entertained at luncheon today in the Senate restaurant in honor of Mme. Helen Lombard, whose new book, Washington Waltz." received a lecture review given this morning at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. O. W. McNeese. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife

of the Vice President, was the guest of Mrs. Pepper at the review lecture and also at the luncheon for Mme. Lombard, when the other guests were Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. John Cabot, Mrs. William Y. Eliot, Mrs. Brice Clagett, Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, Mrs. Clyde L. Webster, sister-in-law of Mrs. Pepper; Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Marie Youngblood and Mrs. McNeese.

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Kemp, whose marriage to Mr. Robert A. A. U. W. Fete Murray Wilson will take place to-A square dance will be held by the morrow evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park. College Park Branch of the Amer-The supper is for members of the ican Association of University wedding party, which includes Mr. Women at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the and Mrs. John Philip Smith, jr., of Alexandria. Va.; Mrs. Robert women's fieldhouse on the campus Chaney, Miss Elizabeth Harrover, of the University of Maryland. Pro-Mr. David Johnson, Mr. Richard ceeds will go to the scholarship and Banan, Mr. Warren Steiner, Mr. fellowship fund. William B. Kemp. ir.; Mr. Durwood Thatcher, hospitality chairman, is in



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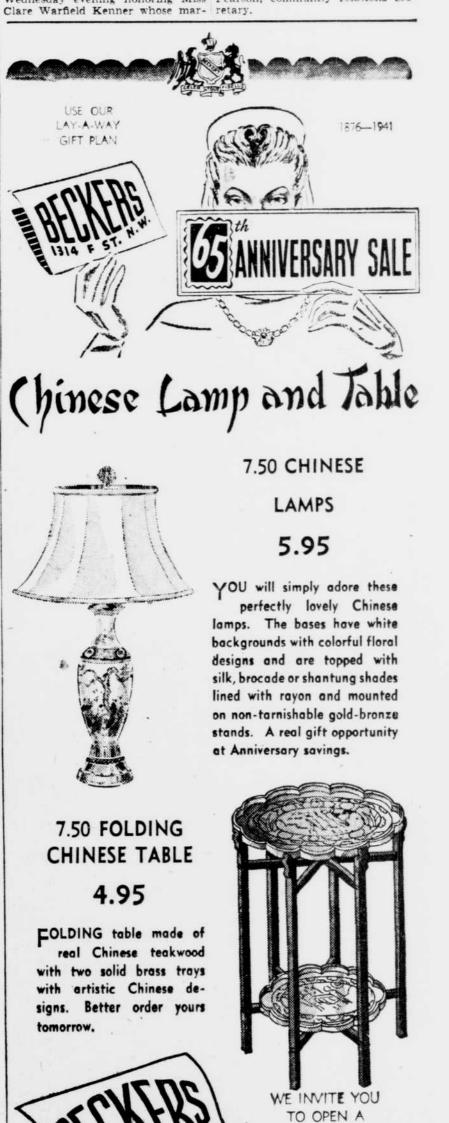
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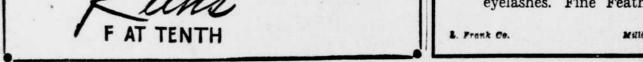
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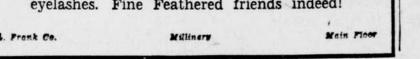
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extend cordial welcome to all, espe- gomery Hills Citizens' Association at cially the young men and women the Argyle Country Club last eve-

> and Mrs. Norris C. Reed, jr Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

Harold E. Grove with their son, Mr. liams and Mrs. Richard Underhill, Harold E. Grove, jr., and daughter, Miss Ann Grove, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Roberta Schreck of East Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Langstrom will live in Cleveland, where the former is employed. He received his degree from the University of Michigan in 1939, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. His bride, a member of the class of 1942 in the university, belongs to Pi Beta Phi

Sorority. The bride's father was the late Dean McKinley of the College of Medicine of George Washington University from 1931 until his death in 1938. He received his bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Michigan, and was instructor in the medical college. He was on the faculty of Columbia University and of Baylor University; was field director for the Rockefeller Foundation at Manila, P. I., and director of the School of Tropical Medicine at the University of Puerto Rico. Mrs. McKinley also is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Sandy Spring were hosts during the first half of the week to Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Herbert Williams; her sisters, Miss Dora Wiland Mr. Underhill, all of Salisbury,

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Right. Sable-dyed fitch for a bib collar that tips the shoulders; tie-front belt. Red, green, putty. 9 to 15. \$49.95, no tax.

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### Alexandria House Tour Tomorrow Tea to Be Served At Residence of **Justice Black**

The tour of old homes in Alexandria tomorrow afternoon will start at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nebraska Society Clarence C. Leadbeater at 414 North Washington street. Next will be To Revel Tonight Tradition, the old home at 602 Cameron street, restored by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes: the house known as headquarters for Gen. Lastreet, now the home of Miss Cora Smoot; the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hulfish, jr.; and that of Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black at 619 South Lee street. Tea will be served at the Black

home from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those pouring tea will be the presidents of the various Garden Clubs displaying their arrangements in an interclub competition. They include: Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall of Mount Vernon, president of the Garden Club of Alexandria; Mrs. Robert Graham, president of the Garden Club of Fairfax; Mrs. Henry Davenport, head of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club; Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, head of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club; Mrs. Irene Roszel, superintendent of the Alexandria Hospital; Mrs. George Denton, president of the Medical Society Auxiliary; Mrs. Donald King, president of the "Twig" Junior Branch of Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. James Werth, president of the Lady Board of Managers of Hospital, and Mrs. Black. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Eben R. Duncan, president Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital; Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. L. F. Hobbs, Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcum, Mrs. William S. Snow, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. Charles V. Amole, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. John A. Arnold, Mrs. E. Wiley Stears and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon. Tickets may be purchased at any of the homes on the tour.

### Bridge Party Given At Country Club

Mrs. Philip Talbott and Mrs. James Brown of Falls Church are joint hostesses today at dessert bridge at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Their guests are Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. T. M. Talbott. Mrs. Harry Fellows. Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. L. P. Daniels, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. L. F. Woods, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Ball, Mrs. John Bethune, Mrs. B. M. Bridwell, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, Mrs. C. V. Shreve, Mrs. John Trabold, Mrs. 1518 CONN. AVE.

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Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Robert Landreth and Mrs. Albert Lester.

Four hours of fun is on the Halloween party program being sponsored by the Nebraska State Society fayette on his visit to Alexandria at the Shoreham Hotel this evening in 1824, at 301 South St. Asaph from 9 until 1 o'clock. Special efforts are being made to assure the biggest party the society has ever sponsored.

Mr. Howard Blanchard, president of the society, said he hoped at least 2,000 of the 4,000 Nebraskans now in Washington would attend.

Comdr. William Dozier, Maj. Clark Galloway and Lt. Ira Porter are in charge of arrangements for Nebraskans in Washington who are with the Army, Navy or Marine Corp

Miss Hazei Gant, society treasurer, has arranged for several door prizes, including tickets to the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

### **Reception Set** At Embassy

The Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Gromyko and Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Ambassador, who is absent, have issued invitations for a reception Friday, November 7. The reception will celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Socialist revolution, and will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Embassy.

### Officers to Fete

Maj. Gen. Dewson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army, and Mrs. Olmstead will be the guests of honor this afternoon at a reception given by officers of the Signal Corps on duty in Washington. The Signal Corps officers and their ladies will greet the newly appointed Gen. and Mrs. Olmstead from 5:30 to 7 o'clock at the Army and Navy Country Club. It will be their first opportunity to meet the gen-

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celebration of the unit's second an- administration the unit was formed; niversary. The unit is sponsored by Mrs. J. W. Mee, first unit chairman; Mrs. Le Verne Beales, a past chair-Otto S. Lund of the District Red man, and Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh,

Cross Chapter pointed out that the the club president. Petworth volunteers had given 10,969 Among those presiding at the

hours of service, declaring their ac-tivities in production "speak for Bauer, who contributes 7 hours Mrs. J. H. Fishback, production B. Viers, who has passed her 80th chairman of the District Red Cross, birthday anniversary but is one of

also was a guest and spoke in- the most active members; Mrs. A. L. Chalker, community chairman; Mrs. Others introduced by Mrs. V. H. Walter A. Gentner, Mrs. Lotta

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the former Minister from Yugo- Thorpe, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. Paul slavia, before members of the League Bartlett, Mrs. Albert Niblack and of Republican Women. Mrs. Alexander Gordon. Others en-Mme: Grouitch, who was honor tertaining were Mrs. Henry Albers guest of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at and Mrs. James C. Watson,

the league's weekly luncheon at the The chairman of the Luncheon clubhouse, told of her experiences in Committee was assisted by Mrs Europe and her activities there with | Watson, Mrs. W. J. Sebald, Mrs. the ambulance corps. Mrs. Tucker- George L. Hart, jr.; Mrs. James man's other guests included Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. F. Scheider and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. William D. Joseph C. McGarraghy.

Connor. Countess Castellane, Mrs. A tea honoring Helen Orr Watson, former president of the District John Jenkins, Mrs. Sidney Breese, League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Mrs. George will be given this afternoon by Mrs. Richard L. Disney at her home at 3502 Macomb street N.W.





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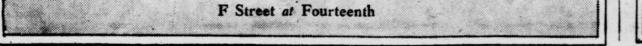
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### **Group Health Hears Diet Authority at Anniversary Meeting**

More Milk, Fruit and Leafy Vegetables **Recommended by Speaker** 

More milk, more fruit and leafy vegetables in the diet will help America lead a more abundant life, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebling, diet authority of the Bureau of Home Economics, told the Group Health Association at a meeting last night celebrating the group's fourth anniversary.

Five-cent milk in the District for families in low-income brackets was praised by Dr. Stiebling. Families able to obtain low-cost milk are using twice as much as they did before, she said.

**Cites Diet Deficiencies.** Calcium and riboflavin, both found in milk, are the two greatest deficiencies in diet, according to Dr. Stiebling. She denied that vitamins in canned foods "deteriorated" 30 minutes after opening and suggested cooking as quickly and with as little water as possible to get the most nutriment from vegetables. "There is a lot of unnecessary

dosage of vitamin supplements," Dr. Stiebling mentioned concerning "vitamin pills." "but not much danger of untoward results from overdosage."

### Children Cut Cake.

Whole wheat, or enriched white bread, rather than plain white bread, was recommended to the members by Dr. M. L. Wilson, director of the extension service of the Agriculture Department, who led the discussion.

Cutting of a birthday cake to commemorate the association's anniversary preceded Dr. Stiebling's talk. Darlene Jo Schmid, 5, 2005 Key boulevard, Arlington, and Richard Thrift, 4. 8201 Cedar street, Silver Spring, whose parents are among the original members, cut the cake The meeting was one of a series on "How to Keep Healthy Under

Stress." It was held in the National Archives auditorium. J. S. Hathcock, first vice president, presided.

### Immaculate Conception Plans Novena Today

A perpetual novena in honor of the Mother of Christ will be held at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets N.W. The Rev. Joseph Slavin, O. P., will speak at both services, and the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor, will celebrate benediction.

Holy day services at the church tomorrow will be held at 2 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Immaculate Conception is now the only Catholic church in the city with a 2 a.m. mass.

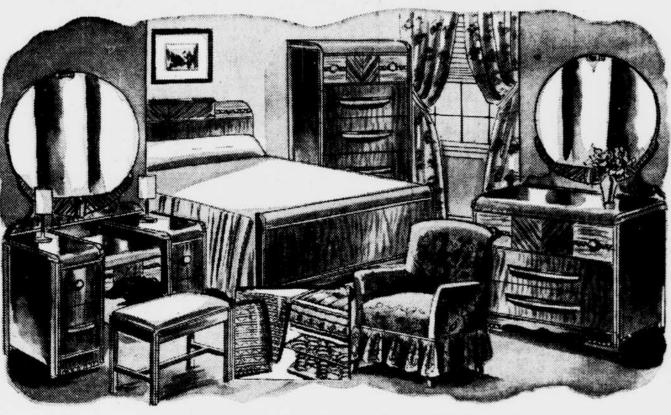


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#### **Balfour Rally Postponed**

The Balfour-Brandeis rally of the Zionist groups in Washington, scheduled for Monday evening at Central High School, has been postponed to an unannounced date. The Zionist Organization of America is sponsoring the rally, in joint commemoration of the 24th anniversary of Balfour Day and the recent death of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

### Genealogists to Meet

The National Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mt. Pleasant Library to hear David C. Duniway, secretary-treasurer of the American Association for State and Local History, discuss that group's convention early this month.



HALLOWEEN FETES. Children's costume parade, from Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E., 4 to 6 p.m. today; grand march and orchestra program for adults at 8 p.m. Movie and costume party for children under 16 years old, Gordon Junior High School, 7 o'clock tonight; dance for girls and boys over 15 years old, 8 o'clock. Movie, E. V. Brown School, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. 7 o'clock tonight.

#### DANCES.

Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Construction Division of the War Department, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

All States Club, Washington Hotel. 10 o'clock tonight. Philippine Community, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

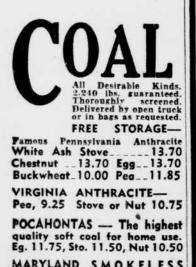
### CONVENTION.

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#### DINNER.

Washington Society of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON.

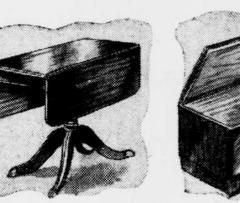
National Council of Catholic Women, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.



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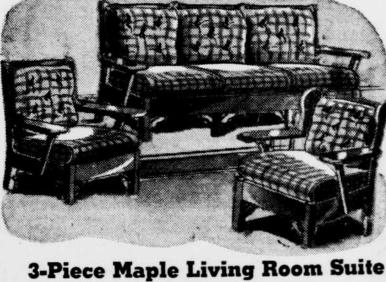
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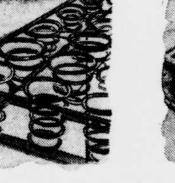
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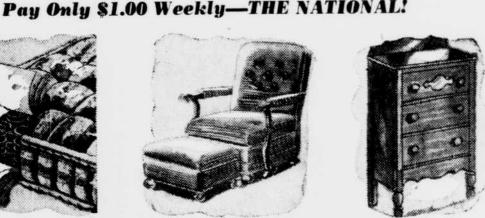




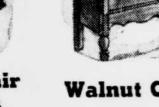


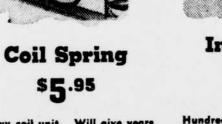




















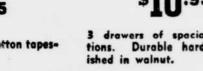
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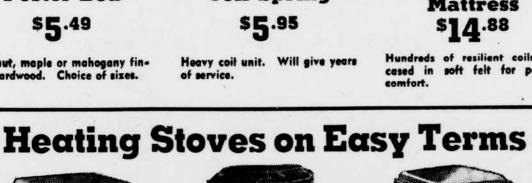
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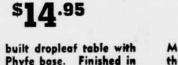
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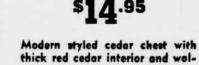
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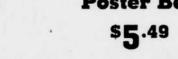


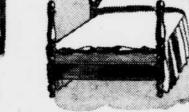
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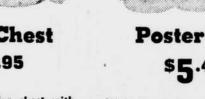
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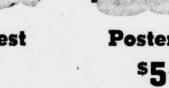














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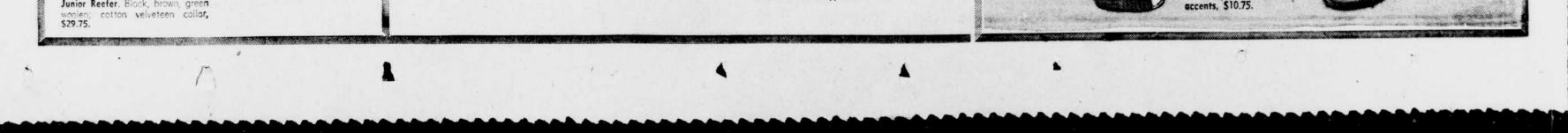
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The bark is broken into thick,

scaly plates, dark gray or brown in

color. The twigs are reddish and

pale sap wood, very fine grained

and very tough. The wood is not

Persimmon trees prosper in light,

sandy soil or moist woodlands. They

often may be found along fence rows

-left there by birds that have en-

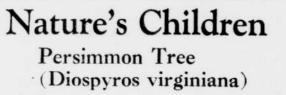
joyed the dainty jacket hiding the

seeds, and also in uncultivated

This is a tree we should plant

more frequently. The lovely deep

provides an acceptable shade tree.



### By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Throughout the Southeastern part of the United States, with the exception of the lower part of Florida, persimmon trees may now be seen laden with golden, plumlike fruit. Before the season changes, the fruit, if sampled, would pucker your lips and leave a definite idea in your mind that you would hereafter leave it alone. But a biting frost will change that puckering effect, and instead a mellow, delicious fruit is present. Those living where persimmon trees grow find this fruit very delicious, even when frozen. In the old days, persimmon wine or beer was not refused by those who had sampled it on previous occasions. Persimmon trees belong to the

ebony family, of which there are about 160 species. Two members only grow in the United States-our common persimmon and dogwood. Both have the same type of wood, the kind that is strong and hard and remains smooth in spite of all the continued rubbing it receives. especially necessary in wood used in weaving. Persimmon wood is also Persimmon wood must be col-

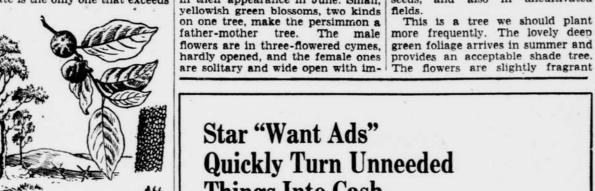
this purpose.

Persimmon trees are rather small, rarely growing to a height of over 50 pointed at the tip. They are from feet and having a diameter of 12 4 to 6 inches long, thick, glossy inches. Among our common fruits, above and paler beneath. They aras far as food value is concerned, rive before the flowers, which put the date is the only one that exceeds in their appearance in June. Small,



it. Usually, the farmer having native persimmon trees on his land, feeds the fruit to his hogs. The small number of persimmon trees of the cultivated variety is established in This last-named quality is the one California, and the large and delicious fruit is most carefully packed the making of shuttles for textile and shipped throughout the country.

in great demand for the manufac- lected from small stands and inditure of golf club heads; indeed, it vidual trees. Therefore, the number is the outstanding wood used for of cords of this wood available for the lumber mills is small-slightly



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The leaves of the persimmon are simple, alternate, oval and slightly Persimmon trees prosper

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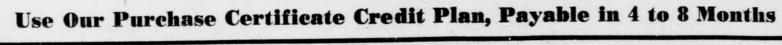
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### Fish Denies Hill Used Member of Congress Enrolls Nazi Funds to Handle In Public Speaking Course

**Congress Reprints Legislator Brands Charge Against Clerk** 

'Utterly Ridiculous' "Utterly ridiculous and preposterous" was the term applied yesterday had never had a course so I thought by Representative Hamilton Fish, I'd take one. Republican, of New York to any "insinuation" that money used for sending out material from his office came from Nazi or Communist Chiperfield, who, in process of being sources.

sentative Fish's clerical staff, was given hundreds of speeches. indicted by the District grand jury last week on a charge of perjury in he took a bachelor's degree, or Bosalleged Nazi propaganda activities. The lawmaker indicated Mr. Hill will sourse, Mr. Chiperfield said, although show that the money for sending out Congressional Record reprints prep school at Phillips Exeter came not from subversive sources, and that official records were kept for all disbursements and distributions.

Justice A. Alan Goldsborough, in but he hopes to better his poise and District Court yesterday, gave Mr. delivery. Hill until Thursday next to attack the legality of the indictment. Represenative Fish's statement

follows:

make any public statement with regard to charges made 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, Mr. John O'Connor, at the proper time and should not be tried in the newspapers.

"However, certain false and misleading statements and insinuations have appeared in the press which call for an immediate denial. I understand Mr. O'Connor, when he appears before the court next week, has in mind going into a detailed accounting of the receipts and expenditures made by Mr. Hill for sending out congressional speeches, extracts from the record and committee hearings. Official records were kept for all disbursements and distributions, with no thought or attempt at concealment.

"The insinuation that any of this money came from subversive sources, Nazi, Communist, Fascist, Japanese or from Hitler's headquarters near Moscow or Stalin's hideout on the Volga, is utterly ridiculous and preposterous.

### Jury Acquits Policeman In Drunk-Driving Case

Policeman Frank E. Stroman, 42, assigned to the criminal files section of the Detective Bureau, was acquitted by a Police Court jury last night of a charge of driving while drunk.

The charge was preferred against the officer on the night of October 3 after his automobile had struck a taxicab on N street near Seventh street N.W.

Officer Stronman testified he had

A Republican sophomore Repre-sentative from Illinois is enrolled in a freshman public speaking course some from his own rostrum. at George Washington University. Representative Chiperfield joins

He is Representative Robert Bruce Capt. Jimmy Roosevelt, eldest son Chiperfield, 41, and a firm believer of the President, as a student at the in the adage that you are never to university. Capt. Roosevelt, a marine on the staff of Col. William B.

old to learn. "I enjoy it very much," he en-thused. "You get constructive criti-Donovan, co-ordinator of information, is enrolled in a German course has been "somewhat irregular."

"We started out with two or three elected to the previous Congress and George Hill, a member of Repre- re-elected to the present body, has

Not in his stay at Harvard, where conjunction with its inquiry into ton University, where he took a law degree, did he get a public speaking he did get elocution instruction in Academy The Illinois Republican said he

has not made any speeches on the floor since he has started the course,

"I need it," he said with a smile. Mr. Chiperfield is one of a group of some 25 students under Prof. Wil-"It has been my intention not to not long ago made a considerable

> Bolivia to End Contract Of Italian Army Mission

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 31.-The Defense Ministry announced yesterday that the contract of an Italian

military mission now in Bolivia would be canceled at the end of the year "principally because of the good neighbor policy."

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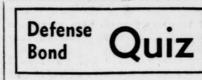
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operate? A. After the defense savings pro-

gram has been clearly explained, Halliburton Home for Sale LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Oct. 31 employes state what amount of Defense savings stamps or bonds the Halliburton, adventure writer who company is to buy for them each cism and learn audience reaction. I had never had a course so I thought was indicated his attendance in class enough stamps have been accumu-three years ago, is to be sold at lated, the company exchanges them auction November 17.

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(P).-The seaside home of Richard streets N.W., at 8:30 o'clock tonight Cabinet's Resignation Israel Flusberg. Louis Spiegler, By the Associated Press. president of the Seaboard Zionist REYKJAVIK, IC

Region, will speak on Justice Bran- Regent Sveinn Bjornsson refused

deis' contribution to Jewish life. His yesterday to accept the cabinet's discussion.

Jonasson's government agreed to remain in office until the Althing the cost-of-living problem.

### 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.

to the memory of Justice Brandeis Sholom Synagogue, Fifth and I by Rabbi Zemach Green and Cantor

A special memorial service for Aaron Shalowitz will be guest speakthe late Justice Brandeis will be ers. J. A. Kamerow will be chairson will be in charge of the services

and Cantor Vygoda, with the choir, will render vocal selections.

will be conducted at the Ohev Iceland Regent Refuses

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 31 .-

talk will be followed by a forum resignation, and Premier Hermann Lawrence Koenigsberger and (Parliament) decides how to handle

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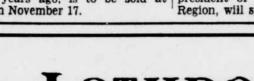
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taken two drinks on the evening of his arrest, but also had taken some sleeping medicine before leaving home to find a heating pad for his wife, who was ill He had been suspended from the force pending outcome of the case.

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**Gunnery Taught Seamen on Trade Ships** Schools Are Turning Out Men Trained to Protect U.S.

**Commerce From Raiders, Subs and Planes** 

By WILLIAM PINKERTON and ED WEGMAN.

HOFFMAN ISLAND, New York Harbor, Oct. 31 .- Some seamen on America's merchant ships are ready to load and fire the businesslike 4inch guns that may be mounted on peaceful decks to protect American commerce from surface raiders, submarines and aircraft. For more than two years the Government has been feeding into the

merchani fleet men trained in the manual of guns. Today this maritime service school is training more seabound youths in gunnery as well as seamanship at the rate of nearly 100 a month. Other schools at Boston, St. Petersburg and Huenema, Calif., offer similar training.

The threat of new dangers to merchant shipping has not changed the course of training for apprentice seamen or for able-bodied seamenfor sea safety and gunnery have been part of the schedule since this school was founded three years ago. No shells are fired from the sleek

4-inch gun that points its nose at the black-hulled freighters plying in and out of New York Harbor. The two 3-inchers beside it are silent, too.

But they're real guns, all right. Teamwork Is Vital.

There is much more to shooting a power-packing gun than merely pulling the trigger and looking to see where the shell has landed. And the vital teamwork behind the blast-the clockwork co-oper-

ation of shellmen, pointers, sightsetters and gun captain—is crammed into the maritime course. The men start out in a classroom

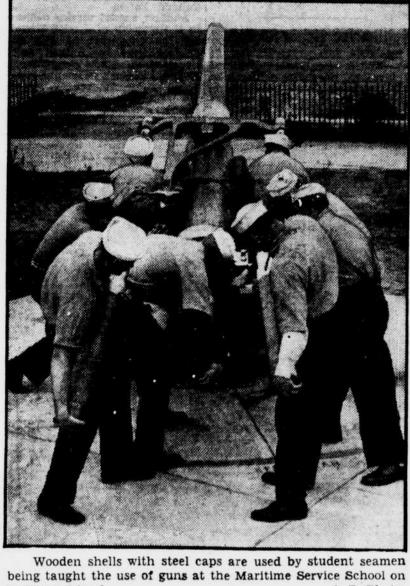
bristling with armament. They learn the feel of pistols and rifles; take apart Lewis machine guns mounted for anti-aircraft defense; probe the anatomy of a 3-inch rifle of .23 caliber, and level a range-finger on a tiny swinging target of cardboard. Outdoors, they learn to sight, point and load the big 4-inch gun-slipping



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Hoffman Island. -A. P. Photo.

realistically heavy shells of wood and | William J. Austermann, executive steel into the breech. officer.

Chief Gunner E. T. Piner doesn't Lifeboat drill is a continuing class claim to turn out gun crews to rival in the choppy, wind-whipped waters the Navy in the jam-packed hours around this man-made island. of training he gives his men. Approaching the 71/2-acre chunk

The apprentice seamen here get of land in the launch Seafarer, the only two weeks of gunnery in their first sight that catches the visitor's three-month course. The advanced eye is the bright-red brick buildings students-men who have been to sea of the school-hand-me-downs from the days when the island was to get his mask on tight, a fullat least a year-get a month's in-"quarantine," first for human im- sized ship's hatch, with cover and struction in gunnery.

"Two weeks isn't near enough to migrants and then for animals suspected of disease. make expert gunners out of them." Chief Gunner Piner says. "We have As the launch swings in toward A land-fast mast gives training to pound so much in too short a the little docks, however, the sight in "going aloft" to apprentices who

### Soon Learns His Job. "But we get a man so that when he is put in a gun crew he knows his station and it doesn't take him long to learn his job."

Mr. Piner and his two assistants hound their students with the basic essential of the gun crew-obeying commands "to the letter." Although many of the Hoffman Island graduates join the Naval Reserve, Mr. Piner's aim is not fitting men for combatant duty but "training for

of white surf boats bobbing on the soon will be sailing their month linger, Brentwood; Raymond W. waves catches the landsman's atten- on the three-masted sailing ship Bellamy, Cheverly; Frank J. Bender, Vema and then their three-month

Ten men thrash the water with final cruise on the training ship their long oars, while another stands | Empire State. erect in the stern, guiding the boat with a steering oar. Weather seldom hampers the life-

boat drill. Officers are pleased that Island. the northeasters of New York Harbor sometimes simulate "sea conditions." And the men put out in their Boys' Club to Hold little white boats in rain and in snow Costume Fete Tonight as well as under sun.

More than 500 boys of assorted ages will attend the third annual "Last winter we never had to knock off boat drill a single day," Comdr. McCabe reports. Halloween party at 7 o'clock tonight

The piers of the island are lined at the Eastern Branch of the Boys' with quadrant davits-the kind of Club of Washington. lifeboat racks most common on Games and contests for different

American freighters. ages have been arranged by Charles Once they have learned to launch Reynolds, director, with all groups their surf boats from the piers, attending movies and the costume the men practice the more difficult parade. Prizes for the funniest, art of launching a boat from a movmost original and the best costumes ing vessel-in this case, a Coast will be awarded after the parade. Guard cutter.

Lifeboat Practice. O'Conor Names Six "Lifeboat practice is the same thing for us as infantry drill for the To Attend Labor Parley Army," an officer explains. "It By the Associated Press. teaches teamwork." ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 31.-Gov. A stroll from due north to due

O'Conor has named five men and a south-the compassline length of woman to represent Maryland at the the six-sided island-gives a quick picture of the training plan. "Hand eighth annual conference on labor legislation November 12, 13 and 14 work" is mixed with "brain work." In front of the hospital, on the at Washington. The appointees are Mrs. Ray Bol-

Staten Island side, a class in signaling flip their red and white flags in the wind. In the gymnasium-social center of the island, with basket ball courts,

movie screen and church settings all in one-a "book" class listens to teacher in officer's blue.

freighter rigging.

cargo-handling.

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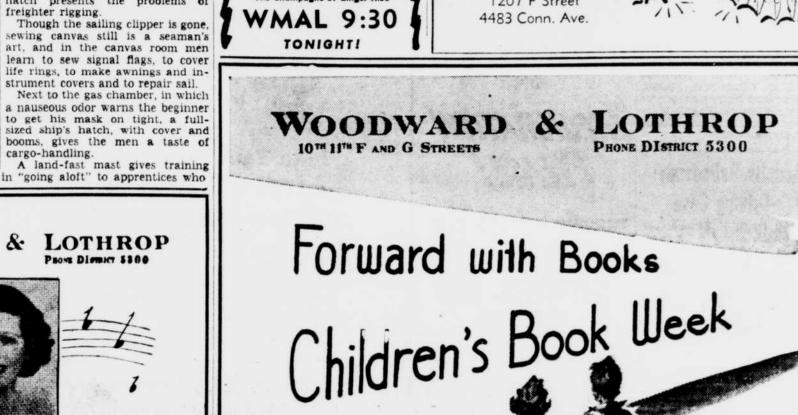
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Baltimore, regional C. I. O. director; Joseph P. McCurdy, Baltimore Unemployment Compensation Board fit bazaar will be held tomorrow by Beyond is the officers' mess and member; John M. Pohlhaus, Balti- the Mechanicsville All Faith Epislounge and beyond that the guns, more, Commissioner of Labor and copal Church. The new rector, the pointing across the harbor at Coney

Church to Hold Bazaar LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 31 (Special) .- A homecoming and bene-

Statistics, and Charles E. Moylan, Rev. Innis LaRoche Jenkins, for-Baltimore, State Industrial Acci- merly of Twin Falls, Iowa, will weldent Commission chairman. come the guest.





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ENTERTAINMENT. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8 o'clock. Social, sponsored by Service Men's Club, Senior Council of Jewish Women, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., tonight, 7 o'clock.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.; tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, o'clock: small charge to cover refreshments and music. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock;

hostesses Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., to-morrow night, 8 o'clock. Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., tomorrow

night, 9 o'clock. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins,

instructor. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House

avenue and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, spon- noon, 2 o'clock. sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Arlington Recreation Center, Sunstreets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30 day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

o'clock. Dinner, St. John's Episcopal Church Service Club, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; admission charge.

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight. Catholic Community Service Club, Outdoor program, campfire and opened to service men for their use, picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A., omorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, and Massachusetts avenue N.W. 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game

facilities. Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Congregation, 822 Eighth Street street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 the Mayflower Hotel today. The o'clock N.W

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and I streets N.W., Sunday after- N.W.

Open house, games and outings, streets N.W. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Photographic laboratory, National tomorrow, 4 o'clock. **RELIGIOUS SERVICES.** 

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Episcopal-Church of the Ascen-

provided from church, Connecticut ington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth sion, 1201 Massachusetts avenue from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H of Y. M. C. A. also open to serv-

Federal Workers, C. I. O., will hold Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. an organization dinner at 6:30 W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. o'clock tonight at the Hotel Har-Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., rington. Speakers will include Mich-Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social. ael Widman, assistant C. I. O. di-Lodging facilities, Banneker Field- | rector of organization; Paul Dennis, house, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Baltimore; Norman Smith, assistant Camp on the Anacostia side of the to Mr. Widman, and Miss Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-treasurer

Religious service, First Baptist of the group. Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock

Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, local wel-C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue fare worker, was to be the principal speaker at the regular weekly Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth | luncheon of the Reciprocity Club at president, William J. Mileham, will



Federal Workers to Meet

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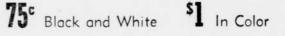
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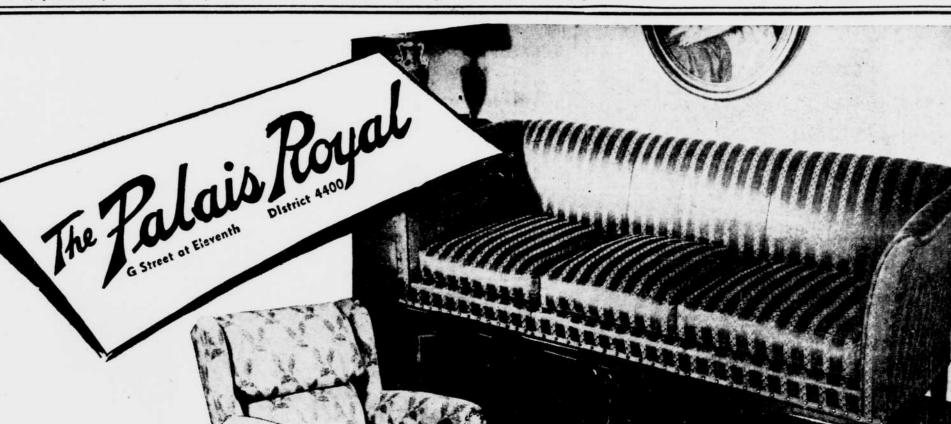
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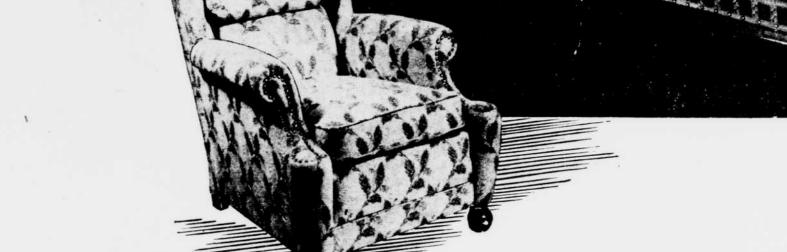
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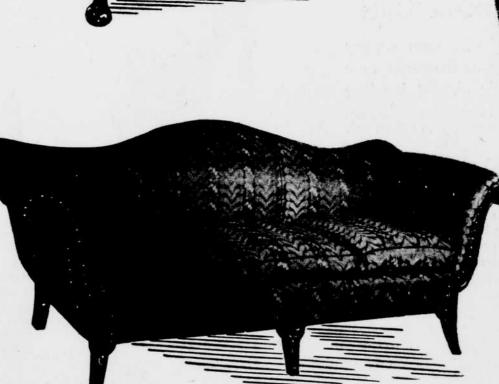
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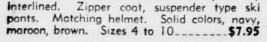
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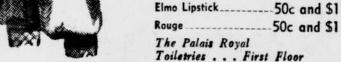
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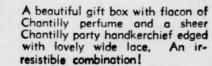
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# **Bill Planned to Let** Non-Unionists Work **On Defense Projects**

Herring Says Measure Will Not Affect Any **Existing Agreements** 

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 31 .-Assailing "the wave of disastrous defense strikes," Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa today said he would sponsor legislation providing that union membership not be required "as a condition of employment on defense work."

The Senator, who expects to introduce the measure when he returns to Washington next week, said in a statement the bill would provide:

"No employe or applicant for employment shall be required, as a condition of employment on defense work, to join or remain a member of any labor organization or to pay dues as a condition of performing such work.

Existing Pacts Not Affected.

"I recognize," his statement continued, "that such agreements exist in some industries and it is not my intention to endeavor to abrogate such voluntary agreements where they already exist.

"The effect of my proposal would be to 'freeze' the present situation in respect to the closed shop and particularly to provide that no Government agency, such as the National Defense Mediation Board, shall be permitted to recommend that employes must join or remain members of a labor organization in order to work on national defense."

Three Other Provisions. Senator Herring said the legislation also would provide:

1. A mandatory "cooling-off" period before a strike could be called in a defense industry.

2. "No strike shall be permitted in a national defense industry without an affirmative majority vote of all affected employes, by secret ballot, in a properly supervised election under Government auspices."

3. Where a union supports any action prohibited by the bill, "that organization and its officers and agents • • • shall not be recognized as collective bargaining agents for a period of one year."

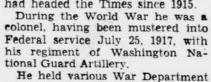
# Gen. Clarence Blethen, Seattle Publisher, Dies

#### By the Associated Press.

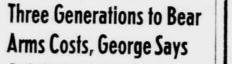
SEATTLE, Oct. 31 .- Maj. Gen. Clarence Blethen, 62-year-old publisher of the Seattle Times, died last night after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Blethen and two of their four sons, Frank and William K. Blethen, both associated with the Times, were at his bedside when death came.

Gen. Blethen was one of the Pacific Northwest's most distinguished newspaper and military figures. He THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.





and executive posts, one of his assignments having been that of assistant to the Chief of Heavy Artillery at Washington. At the conclusion of the war he was in com-mand of the 24th Artillery, C. A. C., under orders to proceed overseas.



By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee asserted in a speech last night "that for three generations the cost of the preservation of our freedom must be borne, not only by those who now are alive, but by millions who are yet unborn.

Senator George spoke before the 15th annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute. He said that the burden of heavier

taxes would increase and "must be borne with grim patience and high patriotism.

"It becomes more apparent each day," he added, " that no one can accurately foresee even the approximate cost of this national emergency, but it daily becomes increasingly evident also that the American public is making up its collective mind to see this job through, cost what it may."

# American Airman Held In German Prison Camp

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31-A postcard received here by R. E. Mc-Donald informed him that his son, C. E. McDonald, 23, is being held in Nazi prison camp.

The card, written by young Mc-Donald, a Royal Canadian Air Force fiver, was the first direct word received by his family since he was reported missing after a sweep over France, August 19.

Mr. McDonald, a former high school football player and Centenary College student, joined the R. C. A. F. last spring and was sent to England in May.

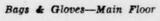
His card said that "I guess I am In for the duration. \* \* \* We have nothing to do but eat and sleep, but are safe." It did not tell where he is in Germany,

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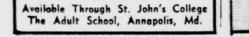
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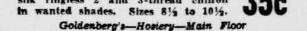
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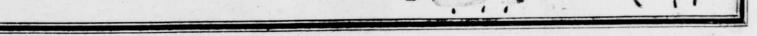
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# U. S. Sets Up Office In Africa to Open **Aid Bottlenecks**

# To Help Shippers Hit by Wharfage Obstacles

By GEORGE WELLER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, British Southeast Africa, Oct, 31.-In order to remedy bottlenecks in the shipment of American war materials for the defense of the British Near

East, caused by delays in British East African ports, the United Dies Investigators Raid States Maritime Commission has established a new office at Durban (Port of Natal).

This is the first such wartime shipping bureau to be established in Africa. Its task is to remove the ties which, besides rendering the here and seized eight boxes of pamovement of lease-lend cargoes less efficient than desired, have caused American shippers to assume a heavy burden of expense through dislocated schedules and delayed vessels.

While the German Admiralty has been claiming to have caused the of them bearing German names. British heavy shipping losses, a study of the ports on the east coast of Africa through which passes much material, shows that plenty of ships are available. But wharfage,

Ports' Closing Causes Delay.

Despite the supposedly invincible submarine warfare, there are actu- Dislocates Hip in Hula ally always more ships waiting to unload their cargoes for East and South African ports than available wharves, cranes and storage facil-Islands." ities for their accommodation.

The original cause of the bottleneck was the closing of the ports of Beira and Lourenco Marques by the Portuguese as inlets for war material to Rhodesia and the Transvaal, respectively, and their accepting only cargoes destined for civil use.

The situation has never reached a state like that in the early days of the war when scores of American freighters were tied up for weeks in Channel ports. But the voyage of a single American freighter this autumn may serve as an example of the difficulties encountered.

The freighter, carrying a leaselend cargo plus passengers, reached an important African port after a 28-day voyage from New York over a direct course in defiance of submarines and surface raiders. Instead of unloading immediately, the captain was ordered to anchor outside the harbor. In the harbor roadstead there were 22 freighters with priority over the American ship. The American freighter remained anchored outside for 12 days. Following the harbor authorities' visit no communication was allowed between ship and shore and none of the passengers was permitted to land. Lost Three Weeks, Four Days. After unloading a portion of its cargo intended for this port, the freighter proceeded northward. The service at the next two British East African ports was better, but a day was lost in one and a day and a half in the next. Reaching the final war port closest to the zone of hostilities, the freighter was compelled to wait again for wharfage privileges, the delay eventually amounting to five days.' When the holds were finally cleared the freighter had fallen so far behind its schedule that it missed the flood tides necessary for entering the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira on the return voyage. That caused another six days to be lost. Necessarily British shipping schedules are more uncertain than American because convoys must skirt the danger zones while American ships have so far proceeded straight through. But in the above case the American vessel lost three weeks and four days time at an overhead of \$2,000 a day. One-third of the elapsed time of the voyage from the United States and return was wasted waiting in African ports. Following President Roosevelt's speech, the time is seen to be close at hand when American freighters also will be compelled to use circuitous routes and American convoys may follow soon afterward. If British harbor facilities are increased, it is believed that the American Maritime Commission's new Durban office can co-operate efficiently with the African authorities in charge of transshipments. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Kearny Best Ship Afloat **Henderson** Advises To Young Radio Operator By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-The torpedo-damaged destroyer Kearny On Price Controls

its young radio operator. Joseph K. Allen wrote to his Maritime Commission Acts mother here from an undisclosed port where the vessel, struck on patrol duty in the North Atlantic, is undergoing repairs. "I have never before been so

proud to be in our Navy," he said. Please rest assured that all is well and that the Kearny is still the best ship afloat.

"All I managed to receive" in the incident in which 11 sailors were lost "was a scratch on the nose, which has about disappeared already.

# Home and Seize Papers

the Air. He urged that the bill be By the Associated Press enacted intact, armed with penalties CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Investigators to "combat chiseling." for the Dies committee yesterday obstacles in British transport facili- entered the home of Homer Maertz take too much, he said, objecting specifically to the proposal of Reppers, which they announced they resentative Gore, Democrat, of Tenwere forwarding to Washington for nessee to freeze wages and rents as committee perusal. well as prices. Mr. Gore's plan

The investigators said the boxes contained anti-Semitic literature. pro-Japanese and pro-German propaganda and a book containing a list of about 500 Chicagoans, most Maertz, 27 years old, was sentenced to six months in jail last March after he admitted smashing a window of a Goldblatt Brothers department store here October 3, on the contrary, is greatly overtaxed. 1939. He said in court that he was a member of the Dearborn Cru-

saders, an anti-Semitic group. \$5.000,000,000 in the year ended last July 1. and will be between \$10,000,-

000,000 and \$15,000,000,000, including R. F. C. borrowings, during the cur-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (P).-Hilo Hattie, Hawaiian comedienne, dis- rent fiscal year ending the first of located her hip doing a hilarious next July hula burlesque for "Song of the Higher taxes and reduced expenditures for non-defense and even

Tomorrow ... Share in the

time.

remedies by Senator Taft. "I am opposed to an arbitrary **Action and Less Talk** ceiling on all prices," he said. "I think it should be confined to the basic commodities and their products.

**Taft Blames Spirals** 

By the Associated Press.

inflation.

**On Government Deficit** 

"My best advice is, therefore, more

action and less talk," Mr. Henderson

declared on the Town Meeting of

The measure should not under-

would "bog down-just like N. R.

Selective Controls Held Effective.

selective price controls are effective,

the administrator said, but an over-

all ceiling is unnecessary at this

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

said he believed the cause of rising

prices lay in "the tremendous Gov-

ernment deficit, which amounted to

Experience to date indicates that

A.," Mr. Henderson said.

Representative Gore said he felt "the precipitant rise in prices, occasioned by the impetus of our unprecedented expenditures, can only be stopped by a broad comprehensive price-control law courageously administered and supported by the And Urges Higher Taxes American people."

defense purposes were advocated as

James D. Mooney, vice president of the General Motors Corp., who NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Price Adalso spoke on the program, said he ministrator Leon Henderson last knew of only one country "that has night urged prompt action on the effectively controlled prices by pegging them. That country is Gerprice control bill pending in Conmany. • • • I say that the American gress, admitting that it wasn't "per- people would not be willing to subfect" but saying it did provide a mit to the heavy hand that would be "working, practical plan" to avert needed to enforce pegged prices by the German method."



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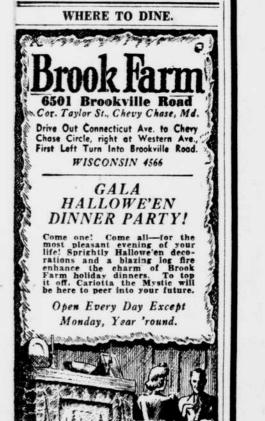
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# Curran Praised in House For Catoe Prosecution

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday was praised on the floor of the House by Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas for his successful prosecution of Jarvis R. Catoe in the criminal assault and murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. Mr. Harris also called attention of the House to the work of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of Bronx County, N. Y., in apprehending Catoe.



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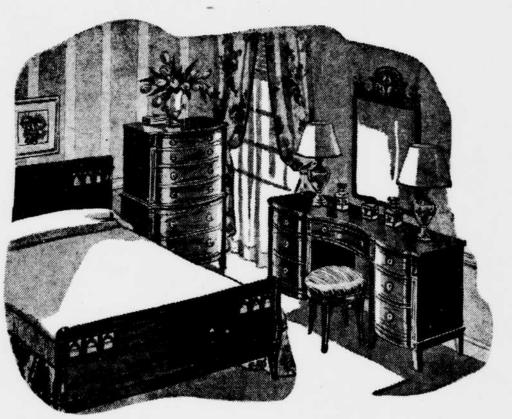
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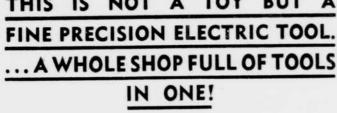
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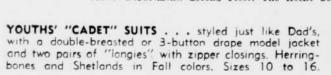
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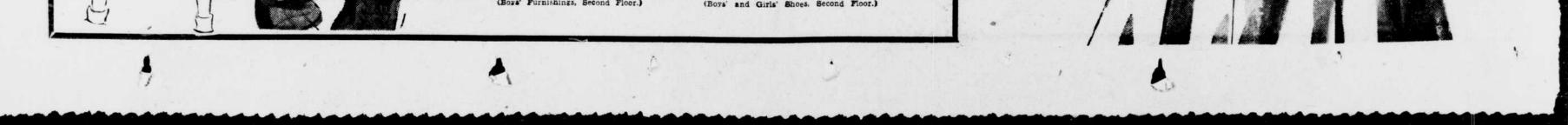
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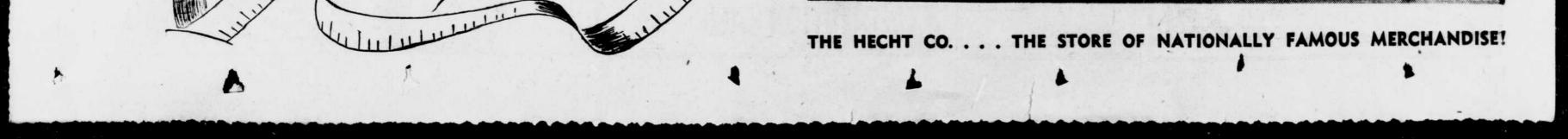
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AMUSEMENTS.

# 'Yank in R. A. F.' Captures **Thrill of Fighting Flying**

Palace Picture Is a Thing of Pace And Spectacular Camera Work And a Swashbuckling Hero

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Think yourself dizzy on the subject and you still cannot find a more colorful figure in the world today than the R. A. F. pilot. Up where the blue begins and the oxygen ends, moving at blinding speed, he is fighting not merely for his life but for the lives and the freedom of millions far below. He soars far above the merely dramatic, your fighter pilot; he is spectacular and far removed from merely human dimensions.

Officials of 20th Century-Fox studio cannot have been unmindful of that when they decided to make "A -Yank in the R. A. F.," starring Ty-

Yank in the R. A. F.," starring Ty-rone Fower and Betty Grable. If they were, a benevolent fate

has led them to make one of the most action-filled pictures of the year, a picwhich ture moves so fast that there is no point in reflecting upon a basic deficiency\* or two. Some of customers the who see

may, but they Jay Carmody. will constitute such a small minor-

ity as to be profoundly negligible. Moving pictures which really move A. F." and they are photographed have that effect. When pilots dive with the accent on excitement. down the beams of searchlights as Whatever the trickery involved, the the only means of extinguishing photography of the famous Dunkirk them, when heelish hero Power browbeats Miss Grable into loving struggle in history, comes off as a him, when the air above Dunkirk thrilling affair. becomes a seething murderous in-

high for moralizing. \* \* \* \*

If it were not, one might carp at the personality and bad manners of the Yank Power happens to be playing as a member of the R. A. F. He is one who has made the English question just how well we have got along with our civilizing processes since cutting away from the Mother Country. He is an arrogant, rude, irresponsible, boorish young man but he is prepared to back up his ing Miss Grable, or, if that is not in order at a given moment, by dropping a bomb down the chimney of a German munitions factory from an altitude of 35,000 feet. The boy, you see, really is good and he is not above a self-analysis which makes him say, periodically, "I'm a worm" or "I'm a heel." If he only would not say it boastfully!

On its way to the battle of Dunkirk, which is dealt with spectacularly and with its authenticity heightened here and there by actual tempo. It wastes little time establishing Power's background as a gay, mad fellow, a dashing airmail pilot whose way with a woman is as deadly as his way with an airplane vs. the gangster chieftain. is not. The woman is Miss Grable, of course. She is a very successful for a number of reasons, of course, Mr. Stevens. singer in the swankier night spots but none is more disappointing than

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The Cast: st: Tyrone Power Betty Grabie John Sutton Reginald Gardner Gladys Cooper Donald Stuart Richard Fraser Denis Green Cim Baker Carol Brown Wing Comdr. Morley\_ Roger Pillby rs. Pillby orp. Harry Baker. Flight Lt. Redmond Flight Lt. Richardson Wales Denis Gree Bruce Leste Gilcrist Stuar 

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 G P, Huntly

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 Stuart Robertson and

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Dennis Hoey John Wild

Loew's Palace Graves

ferno, the excitement is a bit too has a difficult time looking exciting one who deserved the girl-is the or novel in such a frame, but it player most likely to be remembered,

serves well enough to show that although Gladys Cooper, Reginald there are two sides to the life of a Gardner, Donald Stuart and sevfighting pilot. That, after all, is its eral others also do very well in parts purpose. \* \* \* \* Director Henry King has been its theme, that will get you. Some Faults Are Missed but he is prepared to back up his point of irresistibility by overwhelm-By 'Unholy Partners'

But That Doesn't Make an Epic Of Capitol's Photoplay; Stage Entertainment Varied

#### By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Motion pictures about newspaper folk can have, it develops, other faults than those about which newspaper folk so rightfully complain when they see themselves depicted by Hollywood. Here is the case of "Unholy Partners," the new photoplay at Loew's Capitol, for instance. The characters in this story of the tabloid era remove their hats when occasion demands and there is not one of them who telephones the city editor to

news clips, the script of the picture keeps every one moving at war tempo. It wastes little time estab-wide open!" This is a notable step forward, but it must be admitted adept French poodles; Billy Wells sadly that it does not make an epic and the Four Fays, in some whirlof this tale of the crusading editor wind acrobatics, and the Rhythm Rockets, whose high light is an en-Pictures can prove disappointing semble banjo routine performed with

that are slightly stock.

It is the pace of the picture, and

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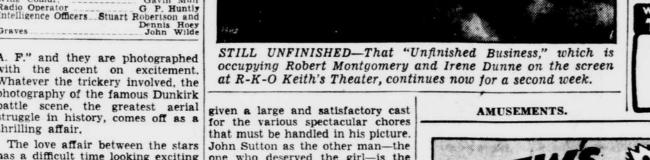
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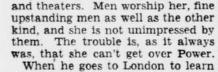
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When he goes to London to learn the tricks of outshooting Germans, she is in London The romance is interrupted, as it

very properly should be, to show just what it is like to be a pilot in the trained, how they are assigned to duty and sometimes do not like the assignment, how they carry out bombing missions, reconnaisance, and how hazardous is the attitude R. A. F., how its members are of assuming that anti-aircraft fire-power is a joke. There are a great many flying Gail Fenton Tommy Jarvis

sequences in "A Yank in the R.



the film which just fails to make the most of its opportunities. "Unholy Partners" has Edward G. Robinson to play the crusading editor and Edward Arnold to portray the bandit boss, which, at least, is good type casting. It was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, who has been responsible for a number of betterthan-average films in his day. And it tells the story of a man who goes

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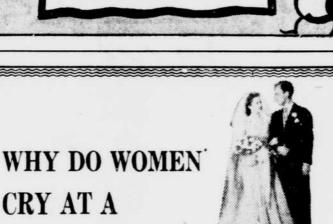
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just a movie, although it's also true that they laugh and giggle inwardly a lot.

like this, one utterly unconnected with war, while bombs were raining down on them from the Heinkels overhead.

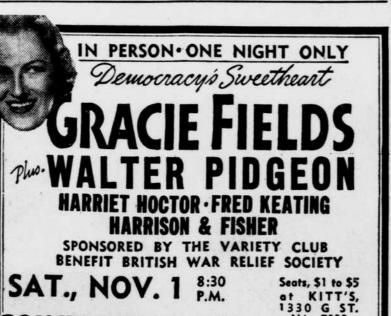
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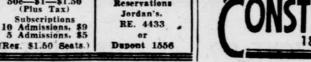




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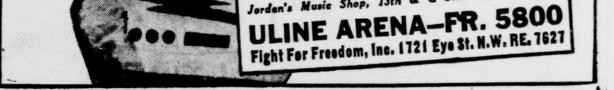
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## She Wants Music

Patricia Morison, who was signed to a Paramount contract because of to investigate a baffling series of her work in a musical show, is still jewel thefts. hoping to be cast in a musical show on the screen some time-or at least | Anne Hunter, have the other top get a chance to sing.

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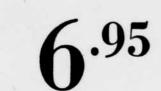
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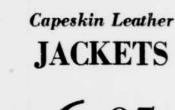
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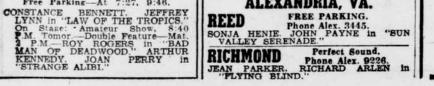
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# Nation's 'Higher-Ups' Caused Him to Run, La Guardia Says

Kennedy Asks Mayor's Removal as Chief of **Civilian Defense** 

#### By the .ssociated from.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Mayor F H. La Guardia declared yesterday he was running for re-election because he had been asked to do so by higher-ups in the Nation

Meantime, his Democratic opponent, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, charged that Mr. La Guardia sought for political reasons to undermine his unveiling of the Brooklyn murder ring.

The name-calling which has characterized the campaign for several days subsided somewhat, but there were still many harsh words from both camps as the candidates headed down the stretch for Tuesday's election.

Although Mayor La Guardia named no names, he told a luncheon meeting that "groups and individuals in very high station in this country asked me to run again. That's why I am making the run." He indicated that even if he were defeated he would retain his post as Director of Civilian Defense. He was appointed director by President Roosevelt, who recently indorsed the Mayor for re-election.

#### Kennedy Asks Ouster.

In Washington, Representative Kennedy, Democrat, of New York made a speech on the floor of the House, calling on the President to remove Mr. La Guardia from the Civilian Defense post because of "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a public official."

Mr. Kennedy read excerpts from New York newspapers on the speech the Mayor made in commenting on the Court of Appeals decision which voided the scheduled election for State controller. It was this speech which prompted Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and State Chairman James A. Farley to lash out at the Mayor with the resultant general namecalling marathon.

A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, asserted in a radio address that Mr. Farley and Gov. Lehman, as well as other outstanding Democratic leaders, had "failed to make the Democratic party in the City of New York a truly representative organization.

"I think that Gov. Lehman and Mr. Farley and their friends honestly wished to do better than they have done." he said. "They have been unable to do so. That is why you have to do it for them; and the best way you can accomplish this is to vote for La Guardia."

#### Credits Police Department.

The Mayor earlier asserted that the New York police department broke the cases which Mr. O'Dwyer successfully prosecuted in connection with Murder. Inc. He said that Mr. O'Dwyer's success as district attorney was due to the police de-



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partment's efforts. Mr. O'Dwyer, smasher of the murder ring against which he already

has charged 51 slayings, said the ring was "just a bunch of tools of the much bigger gang in New York County (Manhattan) where the paymaster is still at large." Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val-

entine countered Mr. O'Dwver's charge with this question:

"Why hasn't District Attorney O'Dwyer directed the apprehension of this paymaster by any of the 59 men of this department attached to his office and who work under his personal supervision?"

# Impasse Seen in Talks Between U. S. and Japan

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 31 .-The British Embassy's renewed advice to all Britons to leave Japaneseoccupied territory was taken last night as a possible indication that Japanese - American conversations had reached an impasse.

eign reports that Japanese troops were being massed at the Laokav frontier station on the French Indo-China side of the Haiphong-Kunming Railway, and that Japanese reinforcements continued pouring into Chengchow, an important railway station in North Honan Province. A Chinese Army spokesman said three days ago that the Japanese already had about 20,000 troops at Chengchow.

These widely-separated concentrations were regarded here as a possible prelude to a giant Japanese pincers movement, the southern arm aiming at the Burma road and the northern at the Szechwan Basin, heart of Free China.

## Panama Protests Escape Of Marine After Brawl

#### By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 31.-The Panama government protested to the United States yesterday over failure of Canal Zone authorities to turn over to Panama police a United States marine who fled to the zone after a brawl in Panama territory last May 10.

The protest said Canal Zone authorities should take steps to pre**rent a** recurrence of such incidents, which "are not within the spirit of co-operation existing between police authorities of the republic and the Canal Zone



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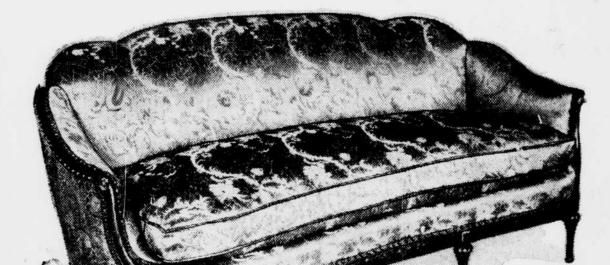
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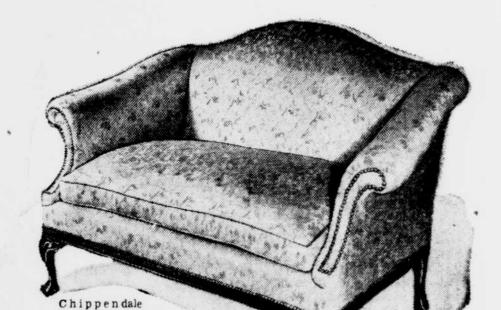
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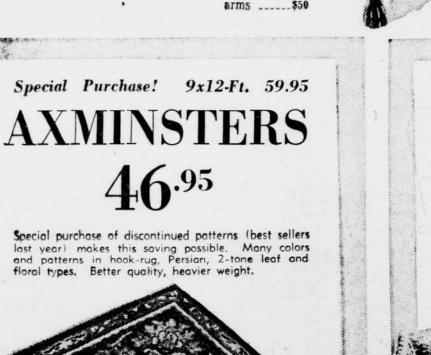
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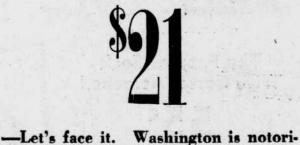
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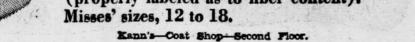
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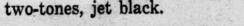
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Nostradamus Talk to Aid Free French Relief The predictions of Nostradamus 16th century French philosopher will be discussed in a lecture on Sunday by Dr. James W. McGuire under auspices of the Free French Relief. The lecture will be given at 3 p.m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Har-	Michel Wiener, violinist, will give a recital. Funds raised by the lecture will be used for purchase of wool, to be knitted by volunteer workers into garments for Free French forces. Dr. McGuire is a fellow of the American Association for the Ad- vancement of Science and has made an intensive study of the prophecies	Central Young Men's Christian A sociation will hold its annual H loween party at 11 a.m. tomorr in the building at 1732 G street $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ . Saturday morning was chosen	al- A special feature will be a "cham- ber of horrors," which the boys are said to be anxiously anticipating as The party will be both for the boy the members of the Y. M. C. A. and their	Slated at \$69,807 Cost By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—One Fairfax County project was included in bids totaling \$954,623.69 submitted yesterday to the State Highway De- partment. The Fairfax bid was on a Route	and running west. The Blackwest Engineering & Construction Co. Warrenton submitted a low bid \$69,807.64. A bid of \$30,295 for four rest dence office buildings at Franklin Leesburg. Petersburg and Waver was submitted by the Taylor Manu facturing Co., Inc., of Farmville. No bids were submitted on project for construction of 0.2 mi	of Eight other bids were included in the total.	announced yesterday by Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, is chair- man of the committee, which held its first meeting yesterday. Other members include Dwight F Davis, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy Harry P. Davison, Dr. O. C. Car- michael, Gurney Newlin, Arthuu
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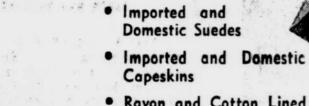
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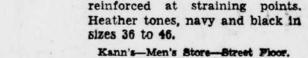
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music with the presentation of a In making the presentation, Mrs. medal in recognition of such service during a "Founder's Day" concert during a "Founder's Day" concert during a "Founder's Day" concert during a these representatives of English, "In calling together these representatives of English, "In calling together these composers had written during a the three composers had written the concert yesterday was tenat the Library of Congress. Yes- Polish and American art, I cannot new works expressly for this occas- traced in the three works. In Mr. quality.

help feeling that the occasion is ion and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge. Thompson's quartet, song-like Mr. Tansman's mood in the sonata strike the ear much as must have was presented to the audience by army of defenders of the faith. This, cert was "Quartet in D Major, Op. mosphere created of muted, eva-our faith, believes in the survival of 25." The artists performing the nescent tones voiced by the four in-of thought unrelieved by any bright-genius. His versatile imagination is Rabbi Metz to Speak of spirit over brute force; in the Coolidge String Quartet, William but pronouncedly accented ac- fervor. immortality of human inspiration Kroll and Jack Pepper, violins; companiment. In contrast is the Youth and imagination flow quartet proved to be a most in-

in the face of threatened mechanical David Dawson, viola, and Naoum whimsical third movement, charm- through Mr. Britten's quarter, which teresting work, one that should be 8:15 o'clock tonight when Rabbi

symbolic of more than just a musical Mr. Thompson's "Quartet No. 1 in D themes predominate. The writing is more sombre. The tragic note is the first hearing of the Overture to Archibald MacLeish, librarian, who comradeship or sympathy. I feel Minor" and Mr. Tansman's "Son- is in a gracefully undulating line sounded in the introduction to be Wagner's "Lohengrin." Something spoke of his long friendship with that under the peaceful banner of ata for piano, No. 4" were played for that holds an inspirational quality reiterated in the Adagio Lamentoso. of this same pure and ethereal tone her and her great contribution to reciprocal understanding and effort the first time. Mr. Britten's work throughout. An exquisite Lento, Dramatic in its climaxes and full of floats through the young English-we are, today, mobilizing a small also written for this particular con-Oriental in color, sustains an at-passionate intensity, it yet harkens man's work which combines sound

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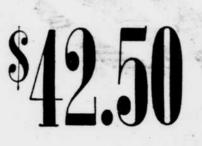
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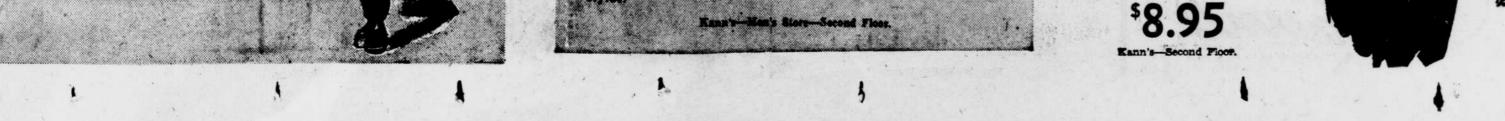
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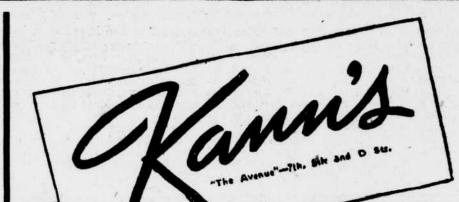
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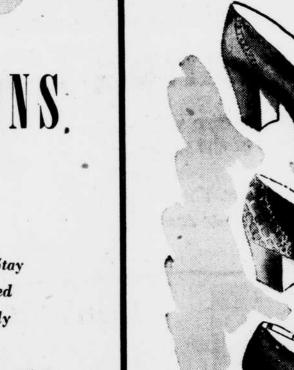
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**Boys' Suits** With 1 Pair Knickers And 1 Pair Longies

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-Snappy suits, tailored just like the big fellow's. Strut-about longies plus a pair of knickers . . . for extra-long wear. Sizes 10 to 16. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.) Kann's Boys' Store-

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# **Businessmen's Unit Backs Bill to Cut** Pay Roll Tax

## Northeast Association Acts After Reminder Of Huge Surplus

The proposal to reduce payments by employers to the Unemployment Compensation Board from 2.7 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent, a proposal backed by the Federation of Businessmen's Associations and now before Congress, was indorsed by the Northeast Businessmen's Association last night.

Louis I. Obergh pointed out to the group various reasons for the reduction, the main one being that a huge sum of money was piling up in the fund. Mr. Obergh made the motion for the resolution.

A special committee was asked by Frederick Levy to canvas the businessmen of H street N.E. to get opinions on the installation of parking meters. The association will take its stand after the report of this committee, to be appointed by A. B. Hartung, president.

Julian O. Cardin and Dr. James Greeves were appointed on a committee to work for the improvement of Sherwood Playground, which, the association pointed out, has no equipment.

The next meeting of the group, scheduled for November 26, will be in honor of Capt. Clement Cox of No. 9 police precinct.

Last night's meeting was held at the American Security & Trust Co., Eighth and H streets N.E., and was followed by a showing of a motion picture on national defense and a buffet supper.

# Army Orders

Ariticy Citaers INFANTRY. Chea. Col. Harry B., from Fort Knox, Ky. to University Station. Miss. Bandolph. Col. Norman. from Washington to Fort Jackson. S. C. May. Lt. Col. Edwin T., from Fort Ben-ning. Ga., to Washington. Narris. Lt. Col. Thomas A., from Boise, Idaho to Reno, Nev. Kerr. Lt. Col. David R., from Dayton. Ohio to Ciudad Truillo. Santo Domingo. Crais. Capt. William H., from Camp Croft. S. C., to Camp Blanding. Fla. Stetson. First Lt. David L. from Camp Ohio. Twomey. First Lt. Harold L. from Camp

Ohio. Twomey, First Lt. Harold'L. from Camp Forrest. Tenn. to Washington. Moscoso First Lt. Guillermo. fr. from Washington to San Salvador, El Sal-vador.

Washington to San Salvador, El Sal-vador. Jones, First Lt. Glen O., from Fort Sam Houston. Tex. to Springfield. Mo. Tyson, First Lt. John R., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Morgantown. W. Va. Bylvester, Second Lt. Frank McC., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Maxwell Field. N. Y. GENERAL STAFF CORPS. Collins, Lt. Col. Harry J., from Fort Leon-ard Wood, Mo., to Jacksonville. Fla. ENGINEERS. Harding. Lt. Col. Chester K., from Fort Leonard Wood to Camp Claborne. La.

Leonard Wood to Camp Claiborne. La. INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Ulsaker. Lt. Col. Carl M., from Baltimore to San Antonio. Tex. Wales. Lt. Col. Victor W. B., from Fort Leavenworth. Kans., to Pine Camp. N. Y. Gasser. Capt. John R., from Fort Riley. Kans., to Fort Bliss. Tex. Anee, First Lt. Joe. from Camp Polk. La., to Cairo. Egypt. Hayward. Second Lt. Nathan. jr., from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Maxwell Field. Ala. FIELD ARTILLERY.

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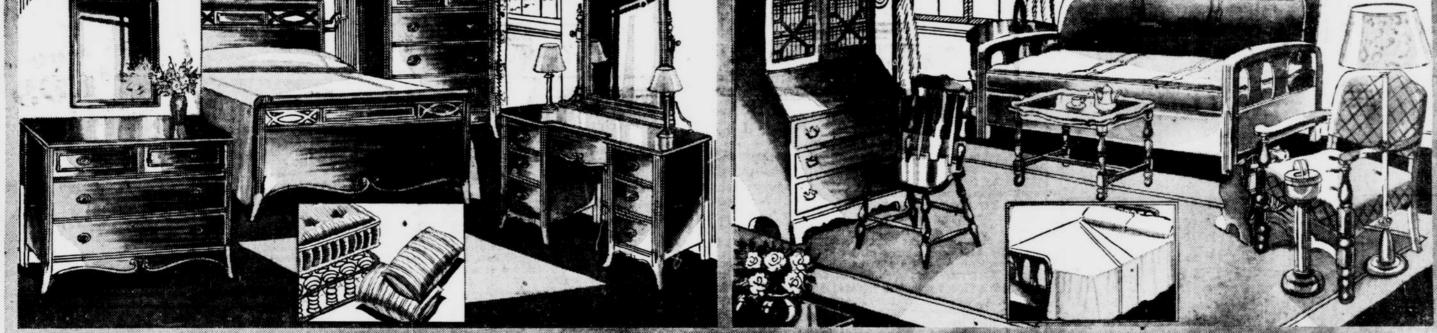
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Merry, First Lt. Addison D., from Fort Dix. N. J., to Washinston.
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Knapp, Mal. Lesile E., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Camp Bhelby, Miss.
Brown, Capt. Clarence R., from Washing-ton to Camp George G. Meade.
Butkus, First Lt. Walter A., from Fort Jay. N. Y., to Camp Edwards. Mass.
Lyman, First Lt. Walter A., from Hot Spring National Park. Ark., to Fort Sam Houston.
Ricker, First Lt. Walter A., from Denver. Colo. to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Surrell. First Lt. Matthew A., from Camp Livingston., La., to Camp Blanding.
Walker, First Lt. Weldon J., from San Francisco to Fort Ord. Calif.
Cardona, Capt. Angel A., from Fort Myer. Va. to Fort Devins. Mass.
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Mart. Robert C. Rom Fort Myer.
Va. Capt. Robert C., from Barks-dale Field. La., to Macon. Ga.
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O'Reardon. Capi. Daniel G., from Fort Hamilton. N. Y. to New York.
Huffman. First Lt. Charles F., from Fort Niagara. N Y. to Fort Hamilton.
Curtis. Capt. Claude L., from Ogden. Utah to Oakland. Calif.
Pronk. Capt. Robert A., from San Francisco to Fort Lewis.
Aycock. First Lt. James R., from Camp Lee, Va., to Louisville. Ky.
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Today's Skating Fashions Add Colorful Note to Your Antics on the Ice

# **One-Piece Wool Jersey Outfits or Velveteen** Styles Are Popular

Long Torso Blouses Featured; Clarepotter Presents New Length Dress This Season

#### By Helen Vogt

Once, long ago, when we were young and gay and carefree-that was in November, 1940-we had a heart-to-heart talk with Miss Bess Ehrhardt of the Ice Follies. In that conversation, we learned some interesting facts about the correct selection of skating clothes-we found that they should be adapted to the climatic conditions of the place where you do your skating, and that they must be flattering in color, line and length. Miss Ehrhardt turned a forbidding eye on jewelry, flowing streamers and that cherished skiing and skating

long torso-ish. Separate skirts of

velveteen or shetland are always

useful and can be combined this

year with ornately detailed and very

colorful sweaters. Many skirts are

lined with contrasting color to flash

Those important "little touches"

Embroidery pops up on mittens,

embroidered. Velveteen boots, done

as you spin around.

dangiing sashes, approving warm, week end in the North. If you want comfortable clothes for antics on the to go in for something smooth and

All that, as we have said, was a for you. This designer does interestyear ago. Since then, we have ing things like a one-piece, longturned into a bleary-eyed fashion sleeved outfit of green wool jersey, writer with arches on the down- with a cream-colored gabardine grade, but Miss Ehrhardt has skirt to go over the shorts. She be-changed not at all. And neither, we lieves, too, in the future of longer might add, have her ideas about skirts for skating-oh, happy dayskating togs. When the current Ice and shows some dresses that are a Follies opens next Tuesday night, bit longer than your street models. she and the other feminine stars will Such a one is in blue wool jersey be resplendent in the glitter and with flared cuffs on the long sleeves. glory that constitute skating cos- There's a matching hood with this. tumes for a show. Yet, the functional qualities of ice togs for the fits with the long torso line which likes of us remain the same. And, you'll see everywhere. You may fortunately for you, the shops are want one in cotton or in velveteen full of wearable, pretty clothes to with short sleeves and a rick-rack make you look even more lovely do- trimmed low square neckline. Outing those "figure 8s."

Such clothes were paraded out for fective in red and white-brighten our inspection in a local shop the up the picture with such whimsies They are the fashion- as red hearts appliqued on the shoulright ones for your own endeavors at ders. Skirts, of course, are all very the skating rinks about town, or for full; bodices very tight and often

# **Poinsettia Requires** Plenty of Water And Sunlight

At this season of the year indoor have not been overlooked this seagardeners often experience difficulty son, either. Under-the-chin hoods are popular; so are snoods with a with their poinsettias. When the back drape in bright color to match potted plants are brought indoors it your skirt lining. Contrasting suede is not unusual to let the plants suf- belts are worn on one or two piece styles for more color in the costume. fer from lack of water with a consequent loss of leaves. Sudden sweaters and socks. Fascinating, too, changes in temperature are likewise are velveteen caps and mittens, all detrimental

Briefly, the poinsettia requires sun. in the same fashion, also are being either an eastern or southern exposthe dormant plant in the spring at can be used neatly for lounging, other every good luck, but that they the time it is severely cut back and too.) placed out of doors.



All the smart styles for ice skating are not hanging in the shops. Out at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, for example, these two attractive skaters wear fashionable and practical outfits. At left, Miss Lillian Tribbey chooses a one-piece dress of wool in bright red, trimmed at collar and cuffs with white rick-rack. Her embroidered mittens repeat the red and white of the costume, which has a zipper front closing. Pausing to tighten a shoe lace is Miss Louise Becke, casually and correctly dressed in a pleated plaid wool skating skirt worn with a green sweater to pick up one of the colors in the plaid. The white dickey and single strand of pearls are popular with the young set, as is the long torso line achieved in blouses or sweaters.

# Dorothy Dix Says ... **Consider Family More Important** Than Outsiders in Every Way

Mary and John have broken up and every disagreement could be the little home they established five stopped in its beginning by a smile. a joke, a tender word. Every subject years ago with such high hopes of about which there is a difference of shown, if you really go in for after- happiness. They have sold their opinion could be taboo. Husbands ure. A situation free from drafts skating splendor at your lodge in the furniture and are getting one of the and wives could treat each other and a plentiful supply of moisture. woods. Felt bootees with attached fashionable new streamlined di- with courtesy and consideration. A rather rich soil composed of one- socks are something special and so vorces in which the party of the The domestic millennium would be third garden loam, one-third sand is an after-skating pajama outfit first part and the party of the sec- ushered in if only married couples

and one-third well-rotted cow ma- of chartreuse and black wool with ond part pay each other extravagant would make the same effort to get nure or compost. This potting soil, the important new trousers very, compliments and say they will along with each other as they do however, should be used in repotting very, slim. (This one-piece model always be friends and wish each with their bosses. have found living together just im-

And, finally, there are unlimited possible. Incompatibility of tem-possibilities to work out color combi-perament, you know. Perpetual Vary Usual At this season if in a rich soil and possibilities to work out color combi- perament, you know. Perpetual kept well-watered it should be grow-ing vigorously. In a sunny location as well as new looking. The shades trivial matters that ended in John



By Dorothy Murray

Evening bags are extremely ornate this season. Those made of clipped and curled velvet come in almost every color, so it won't be difficult to match your favorite frock. If you prefer another type, be sure see the attractive ones made of maribou. They are small, very

add to the appearance of a room . . . as far as possible

may be carried easily to any room of those women who wish to lose

Good Posture Aids Health And Improves Beauty, So Strive for Poise

Sagging Shoulders Are Danger Signal Women Should Heed; More Rest May Be Needed

#### By Patricia Lindsay

The proof of the pudding is always an example-something tangible which others might confirm. For years I have been urging American girls and women to improve their postures so they might have better health, longer lives and greater beauty. To my desk today, has come a grateful letter from a woman who has benefited from advice:

"Dear Miss Lindsay," she writes. "I am sure I have mastered your exercises for perfect poise. I've lost\*

that tired feeling between my shoul-der blades which makes my daily work loads easier. Please don't think

I am bragging when I say this-I have always been complimented on her abdomen in and up and my figure but I began to catch my-self sagging, in my shoulders par-throws back her head. Such a conticularly. My husband has compliand I owe it all to you, and am very grateful to you. Thank you, J. C." I want women to realize that sag- to hold onto good posture takes ging shoulders and a stomach slump practice. At least 10 times a day are danger signals. Something is one should pause and pull the body wrong. Either one's health is not into erect position. Gradually, as up to par or one's mind is growing the days pass, one's muscles will betired from too much worry. Aches come accustomed to the change of follow a posture slump, and usually posture and hold the spine in align-(even though it may take some ment automatically. Muscles are months) illness follows the aches. elastic you know, quite ready to When you get a "sagging feeling" do your bidding, if you keep them take time off from everything and limber.

Any woman can master a queenly pulls the buttocks in. throws the chest out and holds the important organs of the body in place. But

give yourself the once over. Per- So begin today. Improve your poshaps a little change-a week end ture. Have greater enjoyment from away from your normal tasks of a the months ahead of you. week if you can spare it-might

turn the tide. That little rest might be-just enough to prevent weeks or Fruit Cake Mixture

Be sure that the fruits and nuts

them into uniform-sized pieces and

sprinkle them well with flour to pre-

months of not feeling quite yourself. It is quite obvious that no, woman can carry herself with assured, good posture if her endur- fruit cake mixture. Chop or grind ance has been taxed to the last degree

In our hectic method of living too vent them from sticking together or few of us take the seventh day of the week for rest. We were meant batter. to do so, to give our bodies 24 hours for a repair job. If you fill your

For Different Flavor Sundays to the brim with trips and Use one-half can of pineapple visits and guests, then you should try to take one other day to relax. juice and one-half water when you Rest is the keynote of good health baste meat. It gives it a new and and if one does not attain and hold different flavor



Old?

shades

By Josephine Lowman Bust reduction represents a difficult problem.

in the house. The tray is metal, inches in the bustline. finished in two colors, and Stand tall, with the arms down

When an overweight woman loses pounds generally, she will notice a decrease in the size of her bust.

After much experimentation with

Keep this in mind as an ideal this exercise in my column before, Christmas gift: A portable bar that but want to repeat it for the benefit

However, this does not always take care of this figure problem entirely

exercises I have found one which has, in many instances, lessened

dainty and come in almost all pastel the bust measurement of pupils in

my classes. I believe I have given

protected from drying or chilling seem brighter and lovelier this sea- slamming the door behind him as he drafts a normal development should son, but then, they do every year, went out and Mary going to bed in take place, although old plants fre- But we do know that you'll approve quently act stubbornly. Young plants of the purples and greens, the reds raised from slips taken in the spring and yellows that distinguish skating clothes. You just can't help it. . are more dependable.



Two Nightgown Designs

#### By Barbara Bell

Here is real luxury, the gift you will make for a dearest friend or sister-the gown and matching jacket. We show you two patterns to choose from—or you may want both because both of these gowns offer such graciousness and loveliness that you will make one to give away and one to keep for yourself. Pattern No. 1228-B has a softly gathered top and wide straps over the shoulders topping a long, flowing skirt which fits with miraculous smoothness through the midriff. The jacket is a cheerful cap sleeved

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affair which lends one a grand air 42. Size 16 (34) gown and jacket -wearing it for breakfast in bed! require 614 yards 35-inch material. Fight fatigue . . . feel The other gown, in Pattern No. sloriously refreshed | Drink a cup of delicious 1372-B has an individual cut in the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1372-B girdle-like section and above it a is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, hot STEERO Bouillon softly gathered section which fits 20 and 40. Corresponding bust Relaxes, invigorates. Thousands use it for that every figure attractively. Here again measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and is that long, full skirt and a bed 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket et-down" feeling jacket which is finished with rib- require 51/2 yards 35-inch material. ----ns to be tied at the throat. Select all the patterns you need Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1228-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust wide range of smart designs. Send measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 15 cents for your copy today.

each:

Name

Address

tears

knock off?

marriage that started out so auspiciously should so soon come to grief. For John is a fine, moral

young man and Mary is such a redible that they couldn't make a go of it. Besides, John's chief asset in business is his gift as a mixer and his ability to handle people with kid gloves, while Mary could win a

popularity contest every day of the flower other than regular house usual ... week and everybody who knows her praises her disposition as much as people who could get along so smoothly with the balance of the and well fed. If you do not have plants at the world couldn't get along with each other. They said that, of course, if

John was a grouch you could understand why Mary couldn't stand him: or if Mary was a nagger you couldn't blame John for leaving her, but them to always be fighting. But mental. most married people do, and what

fashion

You can easily make your own

chops or legs of fowls. Select small-

sized doilies, cut small holes in the

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They're ready and eager

To help you . . . and they

do vou suppose it is about marriage that they are daring the other to cutting a piece from their tips, after Nobody knows. And there you

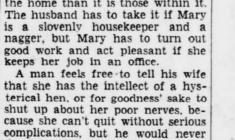
are, and there are all the millions of which each cutting is inserted in a other Johns and Marys who make glass of wet sand and covered with marriage a 40 years' civil war for no an inverted jar. Roots will start on the cutting in a very short time. reason that any same person can Once rooted, the young plants can explain

Why does a man who spends his be planted into 212-inch pots of days gumshoeing around the dis- good soil, where they will flourish agreeable peculiarities of other for two or three months when other people come home and jump with new plants can be made in the same both feet right in the middle of all

of his wife's pet prejudices? Why does a woman who is so mild abroad Slate Roofs that butter wouldn't melt in her Slate roofs should be inspected at mouth fill it with vinegar the the end and at the beginning of minute she gets in her own house? Why does a man meekly take his winter. Slates may be broken by boss' bawling out, yet raise a ruction winter freezing or by heavy hail if his wife makes the slightest One broken slate would not necessarily cause a leak. But any one criticism of anything he has done? Why does a woman flatter and break in a roof might lead to more cajole her employer, laugh at his breaks and thus to leaks.

jokes and yes-yes his opinions, but feel it her sacred duty to disagree with her husband in everything he Paper Frills says, and ask him, for pity's sake, is he going to tell that old story again. paper frills to put on the ends of and never give him so much as a crumb of praise?

You may say that the reason men centers and fit the doilies over the and women make more effort to get chops. Crush them into place or along with strangers than they do tie them with cord. Adjust the frills with those to whom they are mar- just before the meat goes to the ried is because it is more important table. for them to please those outside, of the home than it is those within it.



dare say that to his silly, tiresome women clients and patients and customers, who could take their troubles and their money somewhere else. It takes two to make a quarrel, Wrap coins securely in paper.

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Washington Star,

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Pattern No. 1372-B. Size .....

Plants for No one can understand why a Indoors

# Tender Annuals Can Be Coaxed Into Bloom

completes the set is really a cover and therefore 50 times is not so If you have indoor space with for a small match box. The gadget plenty of sunny windows, you can is silver-plated and really un-

Grosgrain ribbon that has "stick-Marigolds, nasturtiums, em" on the reverse side may be purthey do her complexion. So all of petunias, and other tender annuals chased by the yard and can be used their friends wondered why two can be coaxed into winter bloom. on various things around the house. provided they are properly watered For instance, stick it over the old tape on your Venetian blinds, or use it to provide a new touch on

present time, you can obtain a fairly window shades and closet interiors. good start of a window garden in-Almost all of the season's new shades expensively through the purchase of are included an established coleus plant. Old The man of the house would ap-

ones soon get leggy indoors, while preciate one of the new chromiumwhen John was jolly and good- younger ones, which you can root plated shaving brush holders that is natured and Mary was amiable, it without difficulty, and keep growing adjustable and will fit any size just simply didn't make sense for in small. pots, will always be ornabrush on the market . Metal and enamel dinner bells

Cutings are easily made at this are very lovely and quite different time. The entire top can be cut out from the usual run-of-the-mill type. that makes husbands and wives keep of the coleus plant, each stalk cut They come in off-white and lovely a chip on their shoulders all the time off, and even stems without leaves shades of light and dark blue and can be saved. If the leaves are green. Some have long, tapering large, they can be shortened by handles, others round balls of glass.

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WATER IN, AND AROUND, WASHINGTON

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

# **Electric Heater Answers** Problem of Boy's Study In an Unheated Attic

Even 'Mar-Proof' Furniture Will Encounter Disaster When Solvent Is Found

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell-We have a small room, 8 by 12, in the attic of our house. We would like to use it as a study and hobby room for our 13year-old son, but because the room has no heat we are wondering if this will be practical. The roof of the house is insulated and the two windows have storm windows to keep out the wind. The room opens right at the head of the stairway so that none of the heat coming up the stairs will be lost, and it has plastered walls.

We had planned building in some | it does. It may be that your warm shelves and a work table, but do not shades are strong enough to hold wish to invest in the room if it is their own, even in a blue light, but not likely to be useful. Mrs. W. A. T. I cannot tell at this distance. Answer-It seems as though it

market.

would be feasible from your description, especially as boys usually very lovely tops for quilts that are wear a light sweater and heavier all hand sewn and made in a very clothes than girls. The only thought delicate pattern. I would like to I have is that sitting for some time know of some one who could put at study will make him notice the the backs on these and do a quiltcold more than if it were a room for ing job that will be as nice as the strenuous play. I would suggest tops. Do you know of such a perthat you plan on one of the electric son that you could recommend to heaters which will give just the me, or do you know where I might added necessary warmth for very cold days. It may be plugged into the electric outlet.

Dear Miss Nowell—I have a new dressing table with supposedly a mar-proof finish on it. However. Women's Market might bring you nail polish remover was spilled on some one, and some of the churches it and has made a mark which looks have sewing guilds who might be as though every bit of the finish able to do this for you. I would had been removed right down to the suggest that you get in touch with wood. Is there anything that can the church in your locality, and if be done about this without refinish-ing the whole top? M. B. C.

Answer-Every finish must have some solvent and, unfortunately, you happened on the perfect one for your dresser top. There is nothing with mahogany? I have six chairs that can be done to remove the scar which I am planning to paint to and it will be necessary to refinish match an old mahogany table. Do the whole top.

my dining room? Dear Miss Nowell-My living room Answer-I like painted things has soft blue walls and cream-colored with fine woods, but I would sugwoodwork. Most of the upholstery gest that you paint your chairs colors are beige, pale pink and plum. | frankly and honestly a color, and I have seen some good looking blue not try to match the mahogany. It lampshades and wondered if they cannot be done effectively and you would be nice in this room with this will be disappointed in the results. color scheme. They are to be used Paint your chairs a light or bright on lamps with cream white base. color to pick up one of the colors K. D. C. in your room, and you will be very

Answer-My personal feeling is pleased with them. that you have too much blue in this room to use those shades which will cast a blue light over the whole Soot room. My selection would be the

nice against a soft pink or beige liquid form to plants it makes an wall, which would still be warm excellent fertilizer. After mixing looking in spite of the blue light. soot with water let stand until water However, the best test would be to is clear. Twice a week is often try one in your room and see what 'enough to use it on plants.

Dear Miss Nowell-I have two get in touch with some one? P. T. C. Answer-I am sorry that I do not have the names of any quilters to that does not bring results, try the Dear Miss Nowell-Do you think that painted furniture looks all right you think this will be all right in P. L.

> The diamond earring hat is Walter Florell's newest creation currently attracting attention in fashion circles. The high upswept side is of mink on a body of beige felt, while the eyelet veil is held snugly in place with diamond circle earrings.

# Mother Sets Excellent room. My selection would be the pale pink, cream or beige lamp shade. The blue would be very dry as a dressing on lawns or in Example by Her Ease

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it a breach of By Emily Post The questions asked me by a good manners after one has finished a meal to dip sticky fingers into certain young mother are made one's water glass and wipe them quite plain. I think, by this answer: on the napkin if no finger bowl is If your child, when he shall be forthcoming?

tip the glass against it so that you can pour a little water on it without danger of spilling. To do this you, of course, hold your glass in front of you. This is not advised table manners-except when your fingers are really sticky and you have no finger bowl.

Joday's Bargain

# Be Carefree And Happy Feeling of Security Shaken by Hearing Adult Problems

By Lettice Lee Streett

Childhood should be joyously carefree; untouched by the sadness, heavy duties and disappointments that grownups have to face. Little children are not ready for responsibilities of this nature; they cannot even comprehend the meaning of adult problems.

What brings this thought to mind is a scene I witnessed several years ago. Its memory has remained blackly underlined on my mental list of "things to try not to do." When her husband died, a friend of mine was left tragically alone to bring up her only child, a delightful little chap of 4. This young woman was flighty and uncontrolled. She had always taken advantage of her appealing femininity to act the part of an old-fashioned "clinging vine." he is almost sure to lose some of Now she crumpled under the shock of her adversity and her sudden sole responsibility; she indulged in an

excess of hysteria. She really might not have hurt any one but herself, as her friends and family, who understood her, could try to help her face reality with constructive thoughts and actions, but she did not hide any of her feelings from her little son who suffered considerably as a consequence.

One afternoon while the mother was railing at fate and accusing others of hardness of heart, her small boy came into the room. She did not abate her dramatic scene, and the child watched with stricken eyes as he saw the dear face that had always been the very sunshine of his life distorted in angry grimaces and stained with tears. Thinking that we were hurting his mother, he flew at us with angry fists and flying feet, and it was some

time before he was guieted. As time went on he became so nervous and morose that his aunt took him into her home for a while until the mother could pull herself together.

Heaven alone knows what wrong mpressions we can give our children through careless words and deeds when we forget their limita-

tions as children. Youngsters have not the knowledge or experience to be able to reason correctly and they almost can be depended upon to arrive at

Let Childhood a false deduction where adult prob-So, when, for example, your child hears you tell a lie, explain the reason, and do not laughingly dismiss it. Perhaps you told that "white lie" to help another, or to spare some one's feelings, but at any rate, explain to your listening child so that he will not think that lying is to be expected of you, and so that he will not regard it as a normal, proper practice. When others annoy you, or circumstances irritate you, control your

ire from your children. It only worries and upsets them, and they cannot help you.

Suppose a father has had bad luck in business, or is worried about paying bills, and he and his wife discuss these matters before the children. All it does is fill the youngsters with apprehension. and it deprives them of one of the necessities for a happy childhood, the feeling of security.

Every family has its emotional upsets from time to time, and each husband and wife quarrel occasionally. These scenes may not be important at all, and the husband and wife may look back on them and laugh, but to a child they are ominous and frightening, and they set a most terrible example. The child's loyalties are torn, his world shakes uncertainly under him and

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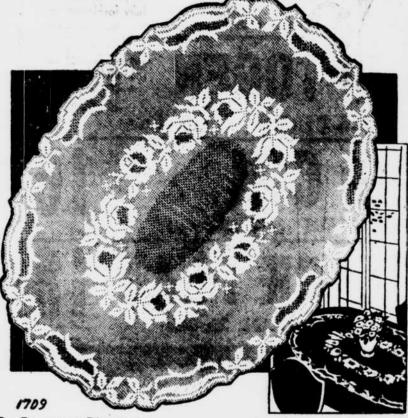
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# Lovely Filet Centerpiece



#### **By Baroness Piantoni**

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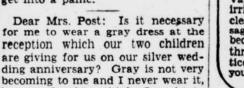
SOUP

"to the manner born." meaning al-ways to be able to meet unexpectways to be able to meet unexpected situations with cool ease and rim of your water glass and then unself-conscious grace, it is essential that you yourself show these qualities now, while he is little. You must not lose your temper; you must not be vacillating; you must not

show fear. That hiding in a closet from a thunderstorm should have an effect on your child's future behavior may seem absurd, but noth-ing is more destroying to the poise of finished manners than fear. It is also harmful to good man-

grown, is to be what is known as

ners to let him feel another sort of fear: fear of not being able to meet a situation because he is forced to do what he doesn't know how to do. Just as he will be unafraid of a thunderstorm if he feels that you are entirely unafraid, he feels no fear in meeting social situations if you give him continued practice by showing the same manners not only before him but to him that you show to company. It is trite to say that one who knows what to do does t easily. It is only when one has no dea how to meet a situation that t is almost impossible not to be ill at ease, awkward and perhaps even et into a panic.



but my daughter thinks I ought to wear it anyway.

Answer-Wear whatever is becoming to you. With it you might wear a silver ornament, such as a

small corsage of silver flowers, on your shoulder, or silver trimming

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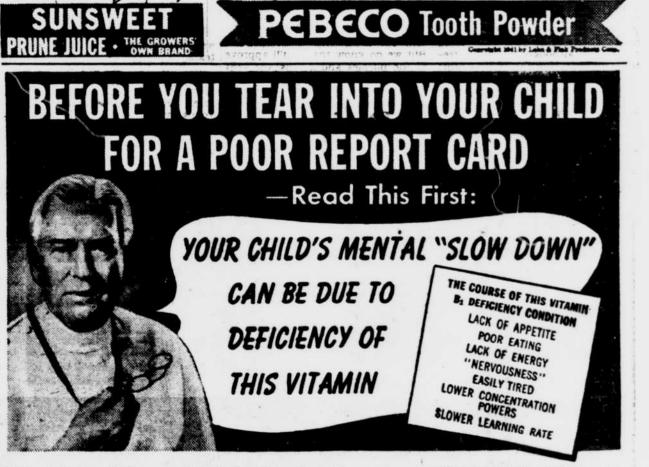
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### Do These 2 Things

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**Sports News** 

Win, Lose or Draw Tigers Powerful

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.

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# Colonial Gridders Facing More Than Halloween Goblins in Clemson Tonight

## As the Curtain Went Up at Uline's

There was some doubt about it for a while. Not until a couple of Hapless G. W. hours before the game were the new green-and-gold uniforms unpacked. An hour and a half before the referee first puffed into his whistle some of the players still were unsigned and wrangling over salaries. But pro hockey finally has been unveiled in Washington.

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Modest Mike Uline's team, the Washington Ulines, dropped their American League opener in Uline Arena to the Indianapolis Capitols. The score was 1 to 0, inspiring some of the customers to emit a few robust bazoos. They seemed to be under the impression that Mr. Uline merely had put skates on the George Washington football team.

This was not the case. You have the word of Coach Ching Johnson on that score. The Ulines may not have been able to score, but Mr. Johnson doesn't think this will be a permanent mark of distinction. "We've got some more players on the way down here," he was saying after the game. "After all, this is a brand-new team. It takes a little time to get organized."

#### Dark Horse Gresnick Drew the Applause

The question the fans wanted answered was whether pro hockey, as a fast-growing suspicion around practiced in the American League, was better than the so-called amateur town that G. W. couldn't lick the hockey, as practiced by the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League. It is doubtful if this matter was cleared up entirely in the minds The last time the Colonials won a of many observers. The Ulines never came close to putting the puck in homecoming affair was in 1937 the enemy cage, which seems to be the object of the game, but to this when North Dakota State wound highly inexpert observer they skated fast and hard and, finally, they held the other side to a 1-0 lead. This is purely a negative attainment, but It could have been worse.

As a matter of fact, it may be some time before it definitely is probably will discover, are not Halestablished that Mr. U's boys play markedly better hockey than the loween disguises. Collectively they Eagles, or vice versa. There are very few real hockey experts around represent the best in Dixie football, town. The customers seem to like the game, but it may be weeks, months despite last week's humiliating upor even years before they acquire the savvy to pass judgment in such set at South Carolina's hands. That monumental comparisons. For the better part of this winter it may be just a question of which team exhibits the individuals who appeal to the fans

At the moment a bald-headed gent named Gresnick is the No. 1 Uline. He was not one of the advertised stars but as far as the fans were frowned on by the gods of football concerned, he stole the show. To people who know hockey Mr. Gresnick and soundly thrashed in their last may be a pretty crude player, but his body checks and sprawls on the four games, the downtown gridmen ice drew the attention and applause of the patrons.

#### More Nationalities Creeping Into Hockey Now

Gresnick was a living and certainly fast-moving example of how son, loaded with more dynamite difficult it is going to be for the fans to rate one of the Washington teams above the other. You see, that was the young man's first appearance hart's crew, but it will be more last night as a pro, according to Coach Johnson. Last year he played for than a brisk signal drill for the the Marquette team of the North Michigan Amateur League, coached by visitors this same Mr. Johnson

"He ought to get better," Ching was saying. "Hockey players are funny. Gresnick is a Detroiter. He's no Canadian like nearly all of the play tonight because of injuries, but others. And because of this he's been getting the ice, so to speak, from the Canadians. They haven't had much to do with him and in practice they've bumped him around pretty good. But those things will work out." | Tigers have a couple of other pretty

Ching has done a fairly thorough job of mixing up his players. This is no all-Canuck team. Gresnick is a Croate and the other three American boys on the squad are Koiveniemi and Whitaker, both of Finnish

Neither traditional hobgoblins nor black-skirted broom jockeys of Halloween could coax & goose pimple out of George Washington's gridmen today, but mention Clemson on the G street campus and they dive for the bomb shelters.

**Downtowners to Send** 

Patchy Team Into

Homecoming Game

**Enough to Awe** 

The two tangle tonight at 8 o'clock at Griffith Stadium. It's the Colo-

nials' homecoming party and it is class of '09 in a homecoming game up on the short end of a 33-0 count and Clemson figures to do nothing to disturb the custom.

The Tigers' football suits, G. W loss may react against the Colonials, spurring their guests to new heights in retribution

Colonials Not Disheartened.

Hammered from pillar to post still have not lost heart, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and will pitch in and do the best they can tonight. A victory over Clemthan an excavation crew, would be

Charley Timmons, one of Clemson's battery of big guns, may not his absence from the line-up should not make much difference. The good boys by the name of Booty Payne, a triple-threater, and Joe Blalock, an end, who are dangerous. Payne probably will be the best col-



# **Smith Will Face** Northwestern For Gophers

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**Classified Ads** 

# Star Back to Play In Pinches; Many Favor Wildcats

By EARL HILLIGAN, Associated Press Sports Writer. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31 -The bellwether of Minnesota's offense, Capt. Bruce Smith, won't start tomorrow's big gridiron battle

with Northwestern's title - eying Wildcats-but he'll see plenty of action in an engagement expected to draw the biggest crowd in Gopher history into Memorial Stadium.

This information, the most cheerful bit of news to come from Minnesota's big casualty ward all week, was a development which came after Minnesota's workout today. Smith, who has done nothing all week but jog around after taking heat treatments for a knee twisted against Michigan, said the member had "loosened" up and felt much better

The 65.000 fans scheduled to be on hand will see Bill Daley, the Big Ten's leading ground gainer, in Smith's left halfback position at the kickoff.

Smith in If Score Looms. Smith, sparkplug of Minnesota's offense this year, is expected to be sent into action at the first scoring opportunity, however.

News on other Gopher cripples wasn't so cheering to Minnesota supporters. Helge Pukema, star guard, definitely is out of the picture, while Herman Frickey, star sophomore back, who scored the touchdown that beat Michigan last week, is not expected to enter the battle

Doubt whether Smith will be able to stand much rough going-and the absence of Pukema-has dropped the Western Conference champions from their favorite's role into an even-money choice with the invaders. Northwestern's backfield strength-centered around Bill de Correvont and Otto Graham-has made the Wildcats the choice of many observers to knock the Gophers out of the undefeated and untied class and wreck their hopes for a claim to the national title. Wildcats Look to Graham. Northwestern, playing a six-game onference schedule to Minnesota's five-game card, will be a heavy favorite for the Big Ten crown if it Soph Aces in Duel takes Minnesota tomorrow. Northwestern's hopes for victory lie principally with Graham, as much of a spark to the Wildcat attack as Smith has been to the Gopher offense. This brilliant BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31 .-Wildcat sophomore can pass, run A couple of years ago Tennessee and kick, and in every game this and Louisiana sportswriters were season has given his club a "lift" ready to fight over who was the as soon as he entered the line-up. country's best prep school foot-When he's not in there Bill de Corball player-Bobby Cifers of revont will be operating at left Kingsport, Tenn., or Sulcer Harhalf-and De Correvont, as a sophomore, beat the Gophers with Tomorrow Cifers and Harris, a long run. both of whom are backs, can

extraction, and Zuke, of Russian ancestry

"We're beginning to get more nationalities in hockey now," explained Mr. Johnson. "Even in the big league they're beginning to break through the ring of Canadians. Some of the Canadian kids may resent the Gresnicks and Koiveniemis for a little while but they'll come around. They always have

## Well, Roosevelt Has His Lewis, Too

While it was not precisely an inspiring curtain-raiser it wasn't exactly a floperoo, either. To repeat, it might have been worse. Those uniforms, supposedly ordered 4 months ago, might not have arrived at all. And that labor problem might have been carried a bit further.

Coach Johnson still was burned up about it after the game. "Up at game between them. They can help Lake Placid, where we trained. I thought everybody had agreed on salaries," he said. "The boys weren't signed, because we didn't know those who were going to stick, but there were verbal agreements. Just before the game, when everybody had to agree in writing, some of them balked. They had made the squad and they wanted more dough. Not just a little more but plenty more."

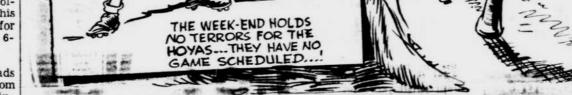
Mr. Uline apparently settled everything in time for the show to go on as advertised. There followed the playing of a couple of anthems, plus the Washington's Uline's victory song which Washington and Lee University brazenly stole from the staid old sports firm long ago and named the "Washington and Lee Swing." This proved to be the last score by the Ulines. Though they skated fast and brandished their sticks vigorously they already had won their only point of the evening. They had made that extra buck but forgot how to pass that puck.

legiate punter to perform here this season and has a reputation for kicking 'em out at the 1-foot and 6inch marks G. W. Lineup Is Patchy.

George Washington's line-up reads as though it comes straight from Aunt Dinah's quilting party. Rein-hart has had to shuffle the deck often this season, but never before as thoroughly as this time. Bill Bess

and Al Romasco, pinch-hitting a the ends, may decide the Colonials fate, although they can't win the a lot by turning back Clemson's no team yet has stopped completely. Stan Ziobro's return to guard after an unsuccessful trial at end is expected to bolster the line, which needs bolstering with Hank Agusie-

wicz out of action. In the event that Paul Nugent is unable to take his place in the backfield, Sophomore Ted Hapanowicz, a hard-running youngster, will get a crack at the role. Otherwise the lineup will be the same with "Slick" Gudmundson and Jimmy Graham shouldering the heavy end of the chores. L. F. A.



# Broader Athletic Policy at A. U. Commodores' Clean **To Better Its Teams Is Begun Slate Threatened** a lot by turning back Clemson's strong flanker and reverse plays that no team yet has stopped completely By Booking Carnegie on Grid **By Green Wave**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. ing out 30 football suits, or about American University's announce- twice the number normally issued ment of a home-and-home football in previous years.

A visionary of first water, Cassell series with Carnegie Tech marks the beginning of a new era in the believes Carnegie's addition to the schedule will attract more attention Coming as it did yesterday with to the District school and conse-

quently lure more players of an ina bang like a firecracker at a church meeting, the announcement means creasingly better caliber. He also (a) that American definitely has deis sold on the idea that the game, cided to play football instead of plus a couple of other good boxoffice attractions, will bring Amerimaking a pretense of it, and (b) that it still recognizes a limit to its can a tidy revenue for its athletic fund and that such may profitably be employed in the boys' own

Carnegie, which neld Notre Dame to a 16-0 score a couple of weeks ago, welfare has de-emphasized .ts football pro-Cassell believes that every dime gram to such an extent that Staff collected at sports gates should be Cassell, director of athletics and turned back into the athletic coffers, head coach at American, believes it that such moneys should be used to will be an even match for his boys. build up the athletic plant, buy gym American, of course, has been buildequipment, proper equipment for the ing up. At least it made a move varsity teams and promote a well in that direction this year by handbalanced and attractive intramural

program. He is opposed to the idea of spending all the lough for a fageneral benefits.

ping out of its class.

In Tilt at L. S. U.

By the Associated Press.

ris of Baton Rouge High.

settle the issue themselves.

Both went to their respective

State universities and both are

sophomore tailbacks. Neither

has won a starting berth, as both

are overshadowed by capable, ex-

perienced man, but they are

expected to see plenty of action

when L. S. U. seeks revenge over

Tennessee for three straight

A play-by-play broadcast of to-

sity Club of Washington.

beatings.

Fear Tulane Will Make Another Big Rebound; **Both Squads Primed** 

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .--Vanderbilt's unconquered Commodores, sailing the crest of the Southeastern Conference, face stormy weather when the Big Green Wave of Tulane rolls against them here tomorrow before an expected homecoming crowd of 20,000.

Coach Red Sanders, whose Commodores have defeated Purdue, Tennessee Tech, Kentucky, Georgia Hear Brown-Yale Game Tech and Princeton on successive Saturdays, said: "We're dreading morrow's Brown-Yale football game Tulane. They'll give us the toughest

battle we've faced this year. If Tulane clicks true to form, the Vandy pilot will be quite right. The Wave, after submerging Boston College and Auburn in rough fashion, was edged out by alert Rice. 10-9. The following week the Greenies rebounded and smashed

Now, after last Saturday's 20-13 drubbing by Mississippi, they might bounce back again and explode Vanderbilt's championship dream. Both Southeastern Conference powerhouses expect to be at nearly

Wants Sunday Grid Game

# G. U. Prep Midgets Gain Fourth Straight Win

Georgetown Prep's midget football team has a record of four straight victories now, the latest a 13-0 shutout over Landon School's midgets yesterday.

An 80-yard runback of a punt for a touchdown by Jackie Harrell featured the game. The other marke was a 20-yard end run by Jim Guye.

Little Gridmen Need Foe will be received at the University Club starting at 2 o'clock. The party Army and Navy Union Junior: 135-pound football team wants : is sponsored by the Brown Univergame for Sunday. Call Atlantic 3781:



## Minnesota, Notre Dame, Penn, **Tommervik May Set** Tulane, Stanford and Texas Modern Mark for Rated Edge in Big Games **Grid Yardage**

By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Another gets the nod.

even, but Stanford seems to have By the Associated Press. much the greater scoring power and SEATTLE, Oct. 31 .- If he con-

Eagles' sports history.

ambitions.

# Waldorf Reed Keeps Pace With Lou Jenkins in Shooting Large Duckpin Sets

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# SPORTLIGHT

# First Grid Losses Loom For Many Tomorrow

#### By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Tomorrow will be a day of high voltage in the upper football brackets. Among the unbeaten teams that risk the laurels they have picked up in the first five weeks of the season we find Minnesota, Texas, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Fordham, Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Duke, Temple and Duquesne. It is fairly close to a certainty that approximately 40 per cent of this list will be evicted from Spotless Town.

Notre Dame-Army-As bitterly as Army always battles against Notre Dame, as ably coached and as greatly improved as Army is, Notre Dame's air and land attack, plus reserve strength, give her the call. It should be no part of a picnic, however.

Minnesota - Northwestern - The battering Minnesota took from Michigan last week won't help her. Northwestern should be in better shape. With Bruce Smith and Helge Eagles Not Worried Pukema injured. Northwestern has at least an even chance.

#### Better Backfield Play Gives Penn Edge

Pennsylvania-Navy-Navy'srugged defense is hard to move around. But so far Navy has faced no such attack as Penn is likely to throw against her. Pennsylvania has the edge in her superior backfield play.

Texas-Southern Methodist - This will be the keenest test unbeaten Texas has known so far. S. M. U. is geared up for this one, but Texas Special Dispatch to The Star,

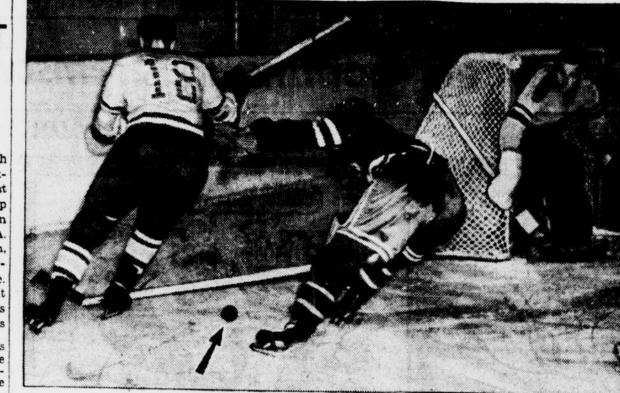
should keep moving on. Fordham-Purdue-Purdue is Fordham's last real barrier on the Ram charge to an unbeaten campaign. fall before a powerful and better in a recent District League match, looked, but the Ram appears to have last night, were to leave today en heavily their contention that the to many high-grade backs to be route for Kingston, Ontario. To- Rosslynites cannot trim them twice halted.

#### Vanderbilt Win Looms If Reserves Hold Out

Vanderbilt-Tulane-Tulane is the big in-and-out team of the year, but at its best is a fast-moving powerhouse. Vanderbilt has been improving week by week. Unless her reserves give out against too much manpower, we will slip Vanderbilt the edge

Temple-Boston College-Temple's hardest game to date. Boston College has her chance to upset the dope, but form favors Temple.

Duke-Georgia Tech – Georgia Tech team always has given Duke remember that several of those kids of 588–1,676. trouble. Tech is now in better physical shape than before, but And that only Paul Courteau, Art Starring with a season record of Santa Clara-Stanford - Little to choose here, but Stanford gets the edge.



HIT AND MISS-Leo Lamoureux, Washington Ulines' defense man, is frustrated in a desperate attempt to tie the score last night at Uline Arena as the local American League team bowed to the Indianapolis Capitols, 1-0. Bill Jennings (18) wrecked Leo's bid for a goal as Goalie Turner protected the net.

# Clarke and Smith Join Rosslyn In Duckpin Feud With Del Ray; By Loss of Opener Woodwards' Streak Ends

Bolstered by the addition of Astor | Sharpe also gained the limelight Clarke and Hokie Smith, Rosslyn with a triple-header strike in a 155 Bowling Center pinmen will seek game that gave Pohanka Service a their second victory of the week 2-1 decision over Wheeler, Inc. over the sharpshooting Cavaliers

when they invade Del Ray tomorrow night for a special match of teams. doubles and singles starting at 8

Irked by the three-game lacing aged by their 10 to 3 Halloween eve handed them by Galt Davis' charges Purdue can be better than she has conditioned band of Cornwall Flyers the Del Ray howitzers are backing

night the Eagles will endeavor to in the same week. celebrate Halloween by turning the tables on the Kingston All-Stars signed Eddie Keith to strengthen odd one from Machinists' Clerks

President S. G. Leoffier, sr., who brilliant Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Buck attended last night's exhibition, McDonald and Bert Lynn. Whip League at King Pin. and Coach Redvers MacKenzie, who Litchfield. Billy Stalcup and Bill saw 11 signed players and two team Krauss complete the Rosslyn combicandidates collapse before Cornnation wall's superior teamwork last night.

W. & L. Streak Snapped. An 18-game winning streak was

snapped when Lansburgh's won the League at Hi-Skor. middle skirmish from the pace-setting Woodward & Lothrop quint in time hereafter," MacKenzie said to- the Department Store League at Ole Miss Flies to Tilt day. "There was nothing the matter Hi-Skor. Tops for the night were

**Ulines Unimpressive** In 1-0 Loss in Pro **Hockey Debut** 

Attack Slow, Defensive Play Mild as Capitols **Take Tame Tussle** 

By BURTON HAWKINS. If there is any great distinction Stansbury No. 2.

between professional and amateur ice hockey the Washington Ulines still are bearing the burden of prov-Ben Hare paced with 355. Harmony ing it to the satisfaction of local gave a patched-up Hiram quint the fans. In dropping their American works

League opener last night the Ulines virtue of an exciting 3-0 win from were as unpolished as a ditch-Harding No. 2. The first two games digger's shoes.

will improve on that 1-0 defeat Harry Dixon's 366, the champion handed them by the Indianapolis King Davids, holding a second-di-Capitols before a disappointing twice crowd of 3,000 in their debut at

Centennial moved up the ladder when Crawford Bittenbender's 130--Uline Arena. There isn't much doubt either that the Ulines must 357 led a shutout over Pentalpha improve or face the prospect of playing before acres of empty seats. high. Sam Del Vecchio's 163 was a weekly Against what was the league's Sydney Wells Sets Records.

worst team last year the Ulines were conducting themselves timidly. in the Procurement Ladies' League Those who profess to know hockey laim Defenseman Frank Gresnick at Hi-Skor when Sydney Wells cut is a sour specimen as a pro, but it loose with 140-360. Her lusty rollremained for that bald-headed char- ing enabled the Aces to post highs acter to provide the Ulines' only of 513-1.466. spark and it created no conflagra-

Scoring honors were split four ways in the U. S. Maritime Com-D. C. Fans Want Open Game. mission League at the New Recrea-It may be the American League tion, with Snider of the Skippers this season will place the accent on and Giller of Bos'n Mates turning defense and if so it may be too bad in respective highs of 147 and 383. for Mike Uline, who is supplying the while Construction No. 2 with 556 sugar for the local pros. The Washington Eagles of the Eastern and Auditors with 1.604 led the Amateur League made money here team rolling.

that displayed some zest for the Florence Sabean with 137 and Corella Bageant with 360 featured The Ulines' lack of enthusiasm the Ice Palace Ladies' League, while last night brought booing from the the Woodpeckers garnered team, crowd, which appaiently prefers highs of 548-1,543. The Orioles

scoring to skating. There wasn't much to get excited about, for only second place. one penalty was called and, in gen-

eral, it was a tame affair. his line-up, which includes the No. 1 to deadlock first place with the headaches. Salary squabbling with his players ended only shortly before game time, uniforms arrived at

the last minute and there were complaints concerning the smoky atmosphere of the spacious arena. Then, too, the size of the crowd wasn't encouraging.

Schedule Favors Ulines. The Ulines are breaking into the Crane Bags Cue Lead represent heartening surroundings. In their first four games, the Ulines In Beating Mosconi, the most inept teams of the Western

and Eastern divisions last season.

Buffum's 134 was top single.

Pete Triplett Leads Way.

Sparked by Pete Triplett's 142 and

406, Takoma Transfer mopped up

Stevens Decorating in the Takoma

Lafayette and Harmony Strive For Masonic Bowling Lead In Tonight's Matches

Undisputed possession of first Duckpin Association. Youngblood place in the Masonic League will Hardware and Glickman's Service be the goal of the fast-traveling split high team game of 623, but the Lafayette and Harmony teams to- latter climaxed a 2-1 win from the night at Convention Hall. Both former with top count of 1.752. lodges have won 15 out of 18 games Three games behind, deadlocked in

Shining with 146-354. Miss Canthird place, are Roosevelt and non enabled May's Beauty Salon to whitewash Hudson Supply in the Mount Rainier Ladies' loop. The The Lafayettes, season record Page Hufty Insurance maids copped holders with 665 and 1,832, swept game honors with 533, while top set Gompers for its latest victory as went to Eunice's Beauty Salon the city's No. 1 duckpinner.

pinettes with 1.496. Hope climbed to fifth place by were the high lights as the Maple the champion Benmacks in the Nawere decided by a single pin each Rollers Ladies' League at Hi-Skor, best single of 163 was the big blow There isn't much doubt the Ulines and the final by four sticks. Led by Bernadine Geary of Odds and Ends as Sollers Plumbers pinmen rapped vision berth, nicked Harding No. 1 first place by a 2-1 victory over Service and move into first place. Krazy Kats. Tobaccoettes trimmed

second-place tie. Silver Spring Business Men's League | The defeat cost the losers first place. with scores of 575 and 1.690, as Vince McNally's 139 and H. Franke's 353 Two season records were cracked featured, and moved into first place by virtue of a 2-1 victory over Maryland Personal Bankers.

Star in Intersorority League.

Mary Hurd of Chi Sigma No. 2 epes Restaurant. 2-1, while the latwith 131 and Peggy Connor of Sigma ter, after annexing the first skirmish Phi Gamma No. 1 were standouts in the Intersorority League at Hi-Skor with 131 and 335, respectively. A. Z. B. No. 2 was high with 504 while Beta Chi No. 1 posted the top radio quint. aggregate of 1.440.

heaviest wallop, chalked up a high of 1.748 to eke out ate Beer marked up its second win a 2-1 decision over Sewer Depart- in a row with a 2-1 decision over ment in the District Government League at Brookland. Marty Alex- Harry Wolfe of the losers banged ander's 381 was best for the losers. Ted Harney's 383 prevented Pumpromped over the Cardinals to gain ing Station from whitewashing Repair Shop.

Led by Jackson's 346, the Chop-Ann Gildes banged out 126 at Hipers swept the Dodgers with high Skor to top the grid rollers in the count of 1,536 in the Bucking- Bituminous Mixed League while ham Men's League at Clarendon. Jack Fuller led the males with 143.

> With respective averages of 124-8 and 123-3, Jerry Small and Ralph (Bus) Prevost are waging a bril- counts of 584 and 1.673. liant battle for championship honors in the War Department League at Arcadia. Tops with season marks of 178-409, the veteran Prevost also is the strike leader with 20. Shag Rawlings and Small are tied with 54 spares. The Castles have a two-

# Petworthian and No. 1 **Pinman of City Fire** Eight 400s Each

Tom Hale Rolls 174-425; Jacobsens Increase N. C. Loop Lead

Sharing the bowling spotlight today with Lou Jenkins for the most 400 sets rolled this season was Waldorf Reed of Petworth League, who with eight to his credit is tied with

Last night while Jenkins was marking up 412 at the Lucky Strike Mildred Johnson's 116 and 310 to top Yellow Cab's 2-1 victory over Maids shellacked the Rollettes with tional Capital League. Reed was highs of 485-1,416 in the Revenue posting 426 at Petworth. Reed's tied for high set with 310. The out a season record count of 647 to Clippers maintained their grip on climax a 2-1 win from Bill Jawish It also was a big evening at Petthe Trade Marks, 2-1, to break a worth for Tommy Hale as he fired top game of 174 and a 425 set to feature Coughlin's season high of Friars Club rollers dominated the 1,830 which swamped City Awning.

> Jacobsens Increase Lead. Over in the National Capital loop Jacobsen's Flowers increased its lead to two games over Red Circle Food Shop when the former, led by Al Cissell's 151-362, trimmed Jaias Skeets Parks and Walter Foer turned in winning scores of 146 and 150, dropped the last two to Station WINX. Ray Cole's 385 led the

Pete Metrakos, with games of 155. 134 and 123, tied Jenkins for set With Bob Townsend's 388 the honors in leading Try-Me's odd-Headquarters game win from Perruso's Cafe. Sen-Del Rio as Leo Sorel led with 35. over 148-404 for his second consecutive 400 in the loop. King P. was a 2-1 winner over John's Resta rant as Emil Rykoskey came through with 374.

> Abbie Cooper of the I. C. E. C fired top game of 154, but at finish Pop Sanderson of Hoffe Market had grabbed set honors t 371 in the Northeast Temple Le-Styles Motors and Loggie Ro divided team honors with respect

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# Anita Reedes shared the spotlight last season with a high-scoring team

555 cuani and 3-0 win from F. C. I. game Treasury, Agriculture, R. F. C. No. 2 and Federal Housing also swept their matches

Despite Margaret Carlton's 116-320 and team highs of 502 and 1,367. Hap Newman, Del Ray pilot, has Machinists' Clerks No. 3 took the losers in the Ladies' Federation

> Jack Slan's top 146 gave Stokely's Finest high team game of 587, while Jack Harris' 357 led Orange & Black's high of 1,603 in the D. G. S.

Treasury No. 1 pinettes posted a season record of 1.596 in the Ladies'

Federal League at Arcadia, while with 135-375 to spark Interior's

#### Only Outside Chance Is Given Columbia

Columbia-Cornell - Cornell, moving up rapidly, has too much in the way of reserve strength. Columbia has only an outside chance.

Wisconsin-Syracuse-Both teams Harder, Wisconsin's star sophomore fullback, can make the difference. Wisconsin, nip and tuck.

Other Contests-Georgia over Auburn, Harvard over Princeton, Michigan over Illinois, Tennessee over L. S. U., Duquesne over Villanova, Michigan State over Missouri, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, California over U. C. L. A., Oregon over Washington State, Texas A. and M. over Arkansas, Oklahoma over Kansas, Nebraska over Kansas Eagles. Dickie Burrage Lessard Corteau Bleau Wilsop State, Yale over Brown, Colgate over Holy Cross, Detroit over Manhattan and Indiana over Iowa.

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# Ransom and Mangrum **Rivals for Golf Job**

#### By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Henry Ransom and Lloyd Mangrum are seeking the golf professional post at the North Hills Country Club. Ransom, Forth Worth. Tex., star,

and Mangrum, a veteran of the money circuit who plays out of Monterey Park, Calif., are among more than 25 applicants.

# Lone Big Six Tilt **Stumps Experts**

By the Associated Press.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 .-- Still blushing from the way Oklahoma took Santa Clara, the Big Six football guessers have relaxed with the mild prediction today that the Missouri-Michigan State game is just a toss-up. But without arching an eye-

brow they rate Oklahoma 20 points better than Kansas. Nebraska 14 over Kansas State and Iowa Stale a touchdown or more over South Dakota.

Thompson and Len Burrage were 150 and 322. Ruth Sumner paced holdovers from last year's champion- highs of 506-1.419 as Riggs No. 1 ship club."

In Hockey Loop

**Declares Mentor** 

Hard Work Will Bring

The Washington Eagles, undiscour-

predicted today that their squad

Will Toil Overtime.

"I'm going to work the boys over-

would improve with practice.

CORNWALL, Ontario, Oct. 31 .- o'clock.

Zing to Green Team,

The Eagles were trailing at the lead in the Bankers Ladies' League end of the first period, 4 to 2, and at Hi-Skor. Bonna Mulloy's 113-315 by 7 to 3 at the second intermission, gave National Savings No. 1 a 2-1 The Flyers then racked up three edge over Washington Loan & Trust. goals in the final semester while

with them last night that hard work Al Buynitzky of Credit Bureau with

Lacing out top counts of 172 and Washington was going scoreless. Last night's hostilities were en- 403, Bill Hite shone as the leading livened in the second period when Mortgage Corp. outfit, with a high Rolly McLenahan, Washington of 627, ran its winning streak to have been picking up form. Pat rookie defenseman, and Fred Gard- 13 games in the Farm Credit League ener exchanged blows after a pile- at Penn Recreation. Audit pinmen up on the ice. Shortly afterward were tops with 1,708. F. & A. and Courteau, Washington center, and Reports were respective 3-0 winners Jim Drummond, Cornwall defense- from G. & D. No. 1 and G. & D.

man, also were sentenced to the No. 2. penalty pews five minutes each for fighting. Courteau and McLenahan played the rolling in the Automotive League

heads-up hockey for the Eagles, at while Leith Dickie, their courage-166-403 ous rookie goalie, also was credited with some fine saves.

The summary Cornwall Dickie Goal Dion Burrage Defense Drummond Lessard Defense Ritchie Corteau Center Latoaki Bleau Wing Bellinger Spares-Eagles: McLenahan. Allen. Hickey. Uliyot. Thompson. Alberts. Hallo-well: Cornwall: Imlach. Gardner. Lemier. Read. Saunders. Allsby. Gillies. Maundrell. First-period scoring-1. Eagles. Allen Thompson and Burrage). 5:56: 2. Flyers. Latoski (Bellinger). 8:35: 3. Flyers. Drummond (Gillie). 16:40: 6. Flyers. Gardener (Im-hach). 18:42. Penalues-Eagles, Lessard (trippig). McLenahan (slashing). Courteau Goal Dio Iowa's 'Miracle Coach' of 1939 **Apparently Loses His Magic** 

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Dr. Eddie Anderson is having a bit of (Gillie). 16:40: 6. Flyers, Garbenn, tan lach). 18:42. Penaltics—Eagles, Lessard (tripping). McLenahan (slashing). Courteau (cross-checking); Flyers, Gillie (slashing). Second period scoring—7, Eagles (Cour-teau. Burrage). 4:04: 8. Flyers. Shaw (Latoski). 6:53: 9. Flyers. Bellinger (un-assisted). 14:20: 10. Flyers. Drummond (Gardener). 19:48. Penalties — Flyers, Lemire (tripping). trouble living up to his reputation one loss and a tie. as a miracle football coach.

years ago.

was expected to cure the Hawkeyes'

grid ills-not in a season, but in

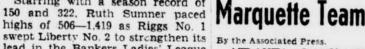
three or four. But somehow a hand-

Anderson's spectacular debut sea- Hawks have slowed down; the bonassisted), 14:20; 10, Flyers, Drummond (Gardener), 19:48, Penalties - Flyers, Lemire (tripping), Third period scoring -11, Flyers, Imlach (Lemire), 5:55; 12, Flyers, Gardener (un-assisted); 13, Flyers, Read (Gillie, Saun-ders), 14:07, Penalties-Eagles, Cour-teau, Mclenahan (5 minutes, fahting), Wil-son (tripping); Flyers, Gardener, Drum-mond (5 minutes, fahting), Drummond (charsing), Referee-Contant; linesman, Denneny. son at Iowa in 1939 now seems far fires and shirttail parades are few away-something that couldn't hap- and far between. Anderson's 1940 pen but did. Especially is this so in eleven broke even in four conference

# Field Ball Triumph

ville, 1-0, yesterday.

yesterday.



ATLANTA, Oct. 31 .- Planes carried the University of Mississippi football team to Milwaukee, Wis. today for an intersectional clash Marquette's pass-clicking with

With Aerial-Minded

eleven Saturday. It is the second time this season that the Mississippi boys have winged northward.

Worcester, Mass., brought them a to be the winning goal midway in 21-0 victory over Holy Cross, and to the second period when Adam

leans A wide-open game appeared in Johnny Anderson again headlined

prospect. Chevy Chase Ice Palace with Marquette, beaten by Duquesne and Michigan State and victors over to register his fourth 400

in the final period, but the Capitols set of the season. His bangup maple Wisconsin and Kansas, expects to were playing a neat defensive game mauling enabled Arcade-Pontiac to take the field against Ole Miss with and deftly spoiled Washington's

take the odd game from H. B. Leary at least six sophomores in the linewith highs of 605 and 1.708. Aubrey up.

Against that sort of opposition the LIOWN DEIENDEI local entry should give some indication of the kind of team it will be. By the Associated Press.

Rusty and ragged was the Ulines' PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- Irving highly publicized veteran line of Crane, youthful Livonia (N. Y.) cue Center Paul Drouin and Wings expert who participated in his first Mantha and Lou Trudel. world pocket billiard championship George Against the Capitols' sturdy defense tournament three years ago while

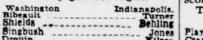
that trio floundered, presenting on his honeymoon, topped the 1941 Goalie Turner of Indianapolis little tourney today with six victories opportunity to display his agility. against one defeat.

Goalie Paul Bibeault of the Ulines Crane, regarded as the "dark horse" of the meet, gained undislikewise was offered few difficult Two weeks ago an aerial trip to chances, but yielded what developed puted possession of first place by upsetting Defending Champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, 125 to 75, in eight innings last night. it they added a 20-13 upset over Brown took a pass from Ken Kilrea while Jimmy Caras of Wilmington strong Tulane last week at New Or- and whipped the puck into the over-

spilled famed Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago in decisive fashion, 125 to 24. in 13 innings. Slow and shoddy in the first two

Crane held a big 108-to-16 edge periods, the Ulines perked up a pit over second place Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, while Mosconi, Greenleaf and Caras are in a four-way tie for third place with Andrew Ponzi of New York.

The Ulines will invade Philadel-Crane held a big 108 to 16 edge phia tomorrow night and meet the on Mosconi before the champion same Rockets here on Sunday night. had a 51 run to make the score By that time Coach Ching Johnson more respectable. Caras likewise may convince his club that local got away to a big lead on Greenleaf fans aren't likely to swoon at the helped by a run of 60 that made mere sight of their green and gold the count 97-27. Greenleaf, 17 uniforms. They'll be wanting more times former champion, failed to action than they got last night. score in eight straight innings. Indianapolis



Jones Kilren Drouin Mantha Trudel Since then, sad to relate, the Brown Bares -(Wash'ngton): Goalie, Gau-thier: defense. Lamoureux. Gresnick. Jenke: forwards. Tudin. Smith. Mailley. Koivun-iemi. Whittaker. Zuke. (Indianapolis): De-fense. Hec Kilrea: forwards. Garveth. Saw-yer. Ken Kilrea: forwards. Market. Keatime. Officials-Referce. R. McVeigh: linesman. Phil La Batte: scorer. John Croke: penalty timekeeper. Jack Blyth: timekeeper. Earl McGowan: goal judges. Vernon Sawyer and Biynn Walter.

Slow, Shoddy at Start.

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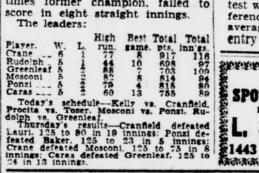
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**Texas Aggies Replace** Vols on Duke List

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By the Associated Press.

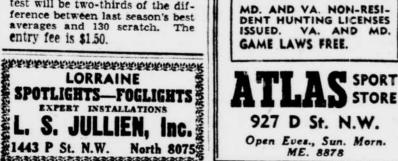
DURHAM. N. C., Oct. 31 .- Texas A. and M. will replace Tennessee on Located on Lee Boulevard at the cor-ner of Wilson Boulevard. Drive actor Memorial Bridge on Lee Boulevard 61-miles. Next to colf driving range. Phone Falls Church 2469 Duke's 1942 football schedule. The Blue Devils will meet the Aggies in Durham October 10. Other opponents on Duke's sched-TORREY

ule are the same as this year. The list: September 26. Davidson. October 3. Wake Forest at Wake Forest: 10 Texas A. and H.: 17. Calgate at THam-liton: 24. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh: 31. Georgia Tech. November 7. Maryland: 14 North Caro-lina at Chapel Hill: 21. N. C. State.

# Halloween Maple **Tourney Draws**

A record turnout for the twoday Halloween handicap duckpin sweepstakes sponsored by the Queen Pin is expected tomorrow and Sunday

"Reds" Megaw, who is handling arrangements, has a guaranteed prize list totaling \$100 with half that sum going to the winner. Handicaps for the three-game test will be two-thirds of the difference between last season's best averages and 130 scratch. The entry fee is \$1.50.



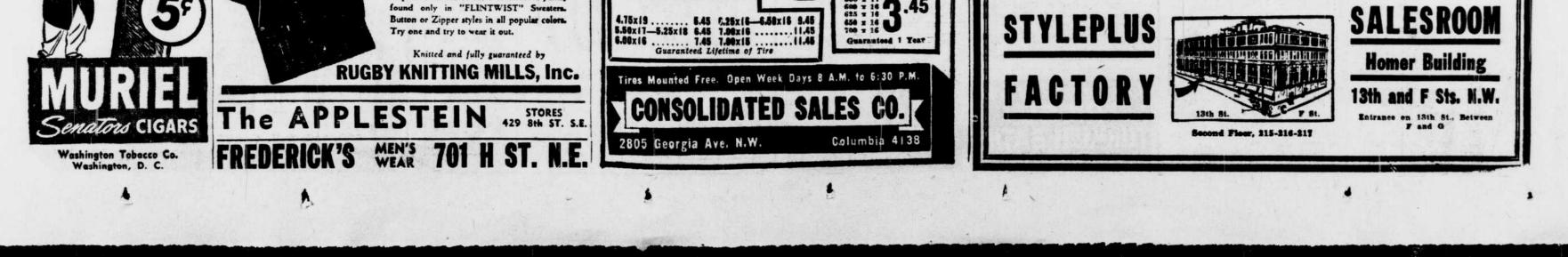
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Hyattsville Girls Add

Hyattsville High School girls' field hockey team remains undefeated after topping visiting Rock- ful of iron men got the spark from

It was their fourth victory in five

light of Iowa's fair success last sea- games, but managed to smack Notre son and mediocre start this season. Dame over again and two Big Ten Iowa seems much farther away from teams. football's promised land now than Come 1941 and the story is sadder when Anderson took the job three than ever. The Hawks rode comfortably to a 25-8 victory over Drake

games.

and then lost three straight to Fresh from a successful regime Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue. at Holy Cross, the affable doctor

Further, Iowa has scored only one touchdown in three conference

Fine Central Record Leaves Tech Undaunted on Eve of Clash With Old Rival

## From the

# PRESS BOX Grid Picks Not Hooked

# To Feud With Byron

By JOHN LARDNER. Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (N.A.N.A.) .-Before enriching you spiritually and commercially with this week's foot-ball winners, which are at my mercy, or thereabouts, I would like to take this opportunity to deny that there ever was any trouble between me and the poet, Byron, over a couple of borrowed hexameters. Byron died before the case came to court. It was his estate that sued me, not George himself. I guess that clears up that. Let

as proceed to business. Dartmouth's mob Will raise some hob. But William and Mary'll Get a decent burial. MI were fearless, boys, and bold,

Instead of one whose blood congeals.

Whose feet are almost always cold-I'd rock you back upon your

By picking Army's tiny band To rise in glory, win the game, And save the day. As matters

stand. I'll string along with Notre Dame.

### Gotta Like Duquesne In Villanova Game.

This isn't Villanova's day; I gotta like Duquesne. To call it any other way

Would go against the gresne. The Razorbacks of Arkansas Should be protected under law. The team from Texas A. and M. Will carve the chitlin's out of

them. Without much excuse, I pick Syracuse. Does that wake response in The men of Wisconsin? I'll cover those gents Up to 17 cents, Provided a tie game Is counted as my game.

Working at her chosen calling, Minnesota took a mauling Last week. Were she made of less stern

Stuff, I'd up and pick Northwestern.

But, with all those bumps and bruises, Minnesota seldom loses

(Probably forgotten how). Why should she start losing now?

Boys Who Holler Boola Apt to Maul Brown.

While it's possible that Brown May decide to go to town, suggest you bet your mool On the boys who holler Boola! Stanford's men will henceforth roll Unmolested toward the bowl. This week's game is tough, but they're a Bit too fast for Santa Clara.

## **Sports Program** For Local Fans TODAY. 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. TOMORROW.

Football. Randolph-Macon vs. American U., Wilson High Stadium, 2:15. Maryland vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick. 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.

Penn Regains Welsh,

# Interception Ace, For Navy Battle

# Few Minutes in Terp **Game Showed Little** Star Back in Shape

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Little Johnny Welsh, 147-pound junior halfback from Downingtown, Pa., is tomorrow in one of the country's standout football games.

Welsh, noted for his spectacular pass interceptions, was injured before the season opened and didn't play against Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He limbered up a few for the crucial struggle between two undefeated teams.

The Penn section of the sellout crowd of 73,391 will be looking for Welsh to duplicate his feat of last year against the Middles when he ntercepted a pass and scooted 76 yards for one of Penn's three touchdowns.

store.

of the Quakers reflected on last year's game and wonders what's in A year ago the Navy shoved however, and not knowing what a



Because of Experience; Foes Are Scrappy

By GEORGE HUBER. The surprising thing about tomor-

row's 39th annual Tech-Central football game is that Tech's players-not the coach, particularly-really are confident of victory. Off this season's records, Central is considered such a big favorite that today's Western-Eastern clash is attracting more attention as far as actual football battles go, but the Maroon players overlook all this and

feel so sure of winning they almost are cocky to the point of overconfidence. The Maroons, with only one win in four games against Central's five

straight victories, have nothing to lose and everything to gain tomorrow, so they likely will toss the ball around and do a lot of gambling. If they lose by 25-0 or some such score it will not be unexpected, so they are free to take all sorts of chances,

while Central must be wary of what it does. It can be said for Central, however, that it has made mighty few mistakes this season.

Experience in Viking's Favor. Co-coach Artie Wondrack smill ingly says Tech tomorrow will depend on Tech's old power playspower having been one of the things lacking there this sea.con-but it is noticed the Maroons have been practicing a lot of spinners and other trick plays this week along with

#### passing. Both Tech and Central will send in the same starting line-ups to-morrow as used last week, and these

offer a remarkable comparison which gives some idea why Central has won so many this year and Tech ready to do his part to help Penn- so few. Of the Viking's 11 starters, sylvania sink Navy at Franklin Field eight played in last year's Tech-Central fray-Jack Samperton and Robert Grosbean, ends; Bill Mc-Grath and Wilbur Rock, tackles; Hubert Tucker and Henry Lawler,

guards, and Stan Valanos and Mike Denikos, backs. Of the other three players. George Lavinder, center, minutes against Maryland last week and Bobby Mess, quarterback, were and is reported to be in tiptop shape regulars and Maurice Horton, back, was on the junior eleven. That gives

Central the big edge in experience. Tech can counter with only two players, Bill Dellastatious and Sonny Morrisette, both backs, who were in last year's Tech-Central game, and right there is one reason for the Vikings' big edge. Of the other nine boys, four weren't even on Tech's

Meantime Coach George Munger regular or junio: squad last year. Tech Boys Sincere in Outlook.

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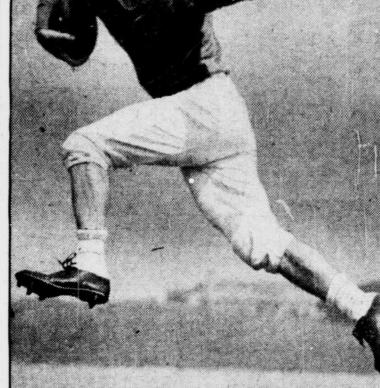
backfield

passing attack.

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VIRGINIANS KNOW HIM-Art Jones, University of Richmond's great back during the 1938, '39 and '40 seasons, comes to Griffith Stadium Sunday in a uniform of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Weighing 190 and standing 6 feet 2, the ex-Spider scored one of his team's three touchdowns against the Redskins in Pittsburgh earlier this month, taking a short pass and outrunning two Skins 45 yards to score.

# Northwestern Jinx Seigfried Joins Navy **Casual List on Eve** Of Tilt With Penn

Some Injured Gridmen **Better Despite Scores** Of Michigan Games

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .-- Navy's football squad, striving to keep its a bit by pre-season pickers for not undefeated record, will not be at full strength tomorrow for its battle with unbeaten Pennsylvania. Latest sota's Golden Gophers could lose to go on the repair list is Clyde to Northwestern tomorrow without seigfried, blocking back, who suf-shocking some of the fans including fered a shoulder injury.

Likely to See Action

Against Quakers

Another not making tomorrow's trip is John McTighe, reserve wingbelieve the W

# **Redskins Should Rout Steelers** Easily, Statistics Show, if in Mood to Play Peak Game

By BILL DISMER, Jr. gained only 28 more yards rushing On the comparative statistics and their total yardage is only 86 basis, the Pittsburgh Steelers have yards in excess of that grounded out by Frank Filchock & Co. only the ghost of a chance of beating the Redskins here in the pro football Steelers Lag in Statistics.

The Statistics.

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Their aerial game, moreover, is distinctly inferior to that led by the game Sunday. If it weren't that sports copy has been used from time immemorial to incomparable Sammy Baugh for rouse underdogs to produce upsets, while the Steelers have tossed 23 we'd tell you how bad the Steelers more passes than the Redskins, really are. But we'll let all comment they've completed six less. The Redrest on the statement that if the skins' passing efficiency is only 41 Steelers aren't the poorest team in per cent, at that, but that's 14 per the league, they'll have to bear that cent higher than the Steelers', who reputation until a worse team is haven't completed a third of theirs. recognized. Both teams are averaging about 90

Further, if the Redskins-with yards per game by passes. . Sammy Baugh now clicking like the All down the line, the comparisons slinger of vestervear-don't beat the generally favor the Redskins whose Steelers by three touchdowns, we'll punting average, thanks again to Mr begin to believe Coach Ray Flaherty Baugh, is 12 yards a kick better, and when he says his players are loafing. whose defense, both in opponents' So far, that loafing hasn't been points and yardage, is stronger. costly, for you can't accuse the Redkins of having taken it easy against the Giants-the only team that's umber of games irst downs ards gained rushing ards gained passing

beaten them. But it has made it exremely uncomfortable for their upporters in the last three games.

isses attempted isses completed verage distance ards penalized imbles Indians Let Down Mentally. Flaherty doesn't use the word umbles recovered pponents' fumb covered loaf" in the same sense that an emplover would consider it just cause Field goals attempted Field goals kicked for firing one of his hired hands. The Redskins haven't been exactly 'otal points "pponents' points walking when they should have, been Opponents' yardage unning, or looking skyward when **Opponents**' they should have been blocking, but, says Flaherty, they've let down mensays Flaherty, they've let down mentally without realizing it. "And

when a team does that," raves the edhead, "it's unintentionally look-

**Touch Grid Game** If, for instance, the Redskins had Is Warm Affair maintained their first-quarter pep against the Rams last Sunday, they E: the Associated Press. might have won the game by something like 40-13, instead of merely dent paper, tells a good one about Similarly, they might have off-field attractions during a run up a sizable score on the Steelhectic touch football battle beers in Pittsburgh, for they had a 24-7 tween frat boys from Pi Kappa tally before easing up. When they and Kappa Alpha. did, the Steelers started to get tough, reducing the margin to 24-20 before

the Ka's leading, some one yelled "fire." And fire it was-a brush Statistics never won a game, but they bear mute testimony to the blaze in front of the frat house. contrasting types of games the Washington and Pittsburgh teams All hands deserted the game helped quench the flames, and have played to date. Although dashed back to finish the pigskin they've played one more game than business. The K. A.'s, incidentally, the Redfskins, the Steelers have won. 47-2.

# **Even Chance Is Seen** By Terps for Win From Rutgers

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## **Backfield Aces Return**, But Team Is Hard Hit In Guard Positions

A short final drill for Maryland's football squad was slated this afternoon before the Terps shove off for New Brunswick and tomorrow's game against Rutgers.

Several injured players whose absence has handicapped the Mary-

land eleven are expected back. Fullback Jack Wright, absent from last week's Penn tilt with a pulled leg muscle, has been running through signal drills and may be a starter tomorrow. Tom Mont. triple-threat back who hasn't played since the Duke game on October 11, also has been in uniform and drilling this

week. The Terps are having guard trouble, however. John Marton and Frank Heyer, the two senior regulars, were hurt last week and the latter probably won't even make the trip to Rutgers. Morton will go and should do part-time duty. Filling their spots in practice have been Hal Berry, reserve from last year, and Sophomore Eddie Chovanes. Junior Frank Maxson and Sophomore Tony Nardo, who have seen only a few minutes of playing this year, have toiled with the second

eleven. Despite these handicaps, the Terps feel that they have a 50-50 chance to come home with a victory.

# Cuban Signed by Giants

HAVANA, Oct. 31 (AP) .- Adolfo Luque, veteran coach of the New York Giants, has signed Napoleon Reyes, Cuban first baseman. Reyes was a member of the Cuban team in the recent amateur "world series" here.

# **Football Scores**

foravian, 33: Arkansas A. & M., 0 nion, 70: Arkansas State, 0 Union. 70: Arkansas State. 0. Magnolia A & M. 6: Henderson, 0. Kentucky State. 20: Benedict, 0. West Liberty. 28: Salem. 0. Missouri Valley. 39: Chilicothe, 0.

# the final whistle blew.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- Cuffed slaughtering the opposition, Minne-

many of the home variety.

17-13. Menaces Minnesofa Win Streak Again Many Believe Wildcats

shocking some of the fans including Actually, a lot of the dopesters pick them to lose. That is because

ing for trouble."

Princeton's ball team seldom wins, Harvard seldom gets on base. Here is where a change begins

(Except in Princeton's case). Washington has trained her

cannons On them innocent Montanans. Growing bolder by the minute,

I pick Washington to win it. Hurling caution down the drain: Vanderbilt above Tulane;

Can't Help Picking Duke

Over Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech Will hit the deck; Duke will stay unbeaten. When I miss One like this It's something that I've eaten.

Texas versus S. M. U. Down where the battle dust

hangs High over Dallas, the Longhorn crew

Will crucify the Mustangs.

Resist. I urge you, any yen To pick the Navy over Penn. For Penn improves each shining hour With touchdowns. Boy, oh boy,

what power!

The Northern branch of the U. of Cal. Will win the shooting match,

and pile Humiliation on her pal. The U. of Calif., Southern style.

# South Carolina, Citadel Renew Old Grid Feud

By the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Oct. 31 .-South Carolina's Gamecocks, who banged Clemson out of the mid-sea- Will Serve in Navy son limelight last week, renew a 33year-old grid feud with The Citadel here today before an expected Baseball League last season, will county fair crowd of 10,000.

The Gamecocks are heavy favoreleven at Columbia.



Penn all over the field, making 17 Tech-Central game can be like may first downs to 9 and outrushing their be one reason for their honest beopponents, 213 yards to 119. Seven lief they will win. times they penetrated the Penn 30. Probable line-ups, game time 2:30, once reaching the 4-yard line, yet lost, 20-0. How did it happen? Frankie Reagan got loose for 28 yards for Penn's first 6-pointer. Then with only 26 seconds to go in the first half Navy gambled with a running play on fourth down on their own 29, but failed to make the yardage.

Welsh's 76-yard run ended the

of a punt by Bill Busik to Fenn's 7 was nullified because of a penalty. By the Associated Press. NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 31.—If a

# Hanneman of Lions Has No Takers as **Pros Make Deals**

By the Associated Press.

League have found no takers for Charles Hanneman, veteran end and field goal kicker.

The Lions asked waivers on Hanhas claimed him at the fixed price

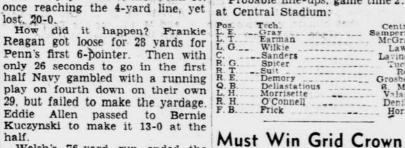
yesterday on waivers. Vanzo, a former Northwestern star, is scheduled for Army induction about December 1.

Detroit claimed Philadelphia's Lou Tomasetti, halfback, on waivers and Del Lyman, Green Bay tackle, went to Cleveland through the same channel.

# Harris, Sandlot Star,

Bill Harris, chosen as the most valuable player in the Industrial leave Monday for a six-year hitch in the Navy.

A member of Cameo Furniture Hes, but The Citadel light brigade is team last season after returning primed to turn the tables in like from Springfield, Mass., where he manner to South Carolina's unher- had a professional trial, Harris alded triumph over a strong Clemson batted around .500 for Cameo and



scoring, after a great 58-yard return For Another Holiday

holiday is an added inducement, Oklahoma's Sooners have something extra to fight for in the Big Six conference President Joe Brandt of the University ordered a campus holiday after Oklahoma upset Santa Clara, 16-6, last Saturday. In his speech

to students who held a rally on his front lawn, Brandt declared: "There'll be no more football holi-CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The Detroit days this season-unless we win the

Lions of the National Football Big Six championship.

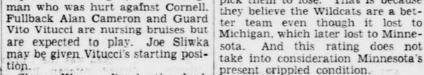
# **Touch Football Loop** neman several days ago, but no one Stages Five Games

The District Recreation Depart-

enter its fourth week Sunday with turning after being out with infive games to be played on the field juries for two weeks. adjacent to the Lincoln Memorial Gonzaga also has

Service tangling with Census.

day



Sherry Werner, fine-busting back Yes, there's a winning streak inand kicker who cut a leg last Tuesvolved-13 straight-but thoughts of day, still is ailing but may be used part of the time. breaking that do not pack the hysteria they once did. That was when Coach Swede Larson says he exa roaring Minnesota streak that pects to use the same backs who ran to 21 straight victories and 28 started against Harvard last week games without a defeat was raging with Bill Busik, Sammy Boothe, six and seven years ago. Cameron and Johnny Harrell in the Then the bubble was broken by

Northwestern and the home State Yesterday's drills were devoted to never has been that way since. stopping Penn's aerial plays and

also to polishing the Middies' own Friends Provide Flashy

## Score in 26-7 Victory Three touchdowns by Bob Smith

featured Friends School's 26-7 victory over St. Albans in a game between 115-pound teams. Ward Goodnow accounted for the winner's other mark.

The most spectacular score was Smith's 60-yard run after taking a lateral from Frank Stone, who had Night football is the fare offered intercepted a St. Albans pass. at Alexandria tonight with George

#### Washington High playing Lawrence High from Long Island. Game time South Invites Dudley

is 8 o'clock. With four victories in CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 six games, the Presidents already P).-Bill Dudley, star back and caphave topped last year's record of tain of the Virginia football team, three victories, one tie and six sethas been invited to play in the backs, so it seems the "T" formation North-South game at Montgomery, introduced by Coach Al Doran is Ala., December 27 but has reserved paying dividends.. a final decision until after the

Scouts' reports say that Lawrence season ends. boasts a tough, rugged eleven that probably will outweigh G. W. by 15 \_DUCK-GOOSE Shooting\_ pounds per man. The Presidents expect to be at full strength, however, with Bill Bell and Rosie ment's touch football league will O'Brien, Doran's two best ends, re-

Gonzaga also has a big game coming up with a New York eleven

at Griffith Stadium.

B. I. No. 1 colliding with Alien Reg-istration No. 2 and House Hectic and will have a scout on hand Sun-

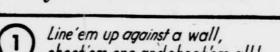


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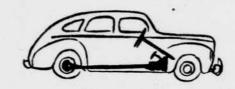


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Three games will be played at 10 journeying to the Bronx on Sunday o'clock and two more an hour later. to meet Mount St. Michael's. This Games at 10 o'clock list F. B. I will be the final test for the Eagles No. 2 meeting Navy, Terrors fac- before they meet St. John's in the ing Surplus Marketing and Civil annual event a week from Sunday Games at 11 o'clock will find F. Fordham is reported to be interbattling Alexandria Torpedo.



"I saw that Twenty Grand first !"

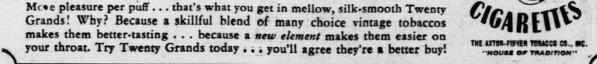
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

# Wage Standardization Banned by M. A. Golf Pros

# P.G.A. Sectional Body Is Not Labor Union, **Paid Clan Holds**

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## Cox Is Re-Elected Leader, Though Tryng to Quit; **Beaver Dam Lease Near**

By WALTER McCALLUM. There is not and will not be unionism among professional golfers in the Middle Atlantic section. The Professional Golfers' Association of America is a benevolent organization and is not a union organized

hours for its members. That is the stand of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., but meanwhile an educational campaign is to be undertaken to build up the relations between pro golfers, the clubs and their members. These matters were outlined at the annual meeting of The sectional pro body last night at Indian Spring, where Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, reluctantly took over for a second term the presidency of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Wiffy took the presidency again only after the 25-odd pros present rose in a body and refused to accept his resignation. They did the same for Gene Larkin of Woodmont, who refused the office of secretary-treas--urer for a second term, and the pros overrode his refusal and made him accept.

Houghton Vice President. The complete list of officers for -1942 follows: President, Wiffy Cox. Congressional; vice president for Washington, Al Houghton, Beaver Dam; vice president for Baltimore John Flattery, Country Club of Maryland; vice president for Virginia, Dave Thomson, Washington Golf and Country Club. Tournament chairmen: For Washington, Al Houghton; for Baltimore, John Flattery; for Virginia, Errie Ball.

Gene Larkin and John Bass, the latter a public parks pro in Baltimore, will represent the Middle Atlantic section at the P. G. A. annual meeting in Chicago next month.

The pros took under advisement two proposals on their amateur-pro tourneys, which proved highly successful affairs this year. They will try to arrange their events to avoid holding a pro-amateur affair during the same week of similar affairs held by the Maryland State Golf Associatiotion. This can be done, they agreed, by conference with officers of the State association. They will discuss during the winter a proposal by Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase that in future pro-amateur affairs all the simon-pures will be from the host club.

Their schedule, which will start in today for the Mexican amateur phy to Pat Fraley, the peepul's choice, in the feature match at Turner's Arena April and run through October, will championship. arrangeo rnament chairmen, who will fill the dates on requests from the men who want to showed up yesterday in the scores In the other feature, Paul Boesch hold affairs at their clubs. In any of most of the 16 United States won over Jim Henry, formerly the case the tournament schedule prob-ably will not be as crowded as it has rounds considerably above their first The two-man team affair went to nine. been. Individual Ability Is Gauge. thing but individual initiative and to tire in the rarefied air. Some of the pros pointed The top six had an average of that some of their associ- 35.3 strokes for the first nine holes. ates have been treated "unfairly" by but their average was 39 over the clubs or golf organizations on salary second nine, which has a par of 36. and working conditions. But success Buddy Ward, United States amain a club job, many others said, is teur champion, b'amed his 74, 3 purely a personal matter having to over par, on the altitude. However, do with ability, and not with work- Johnny Dawson of Los Angeles, with ing conditions.



MAKES FINE CATCH-George McQuinn, first sacker for the St. Louis Browns, with the 25-inch, 81/2-pound large mouth trout he caught at Gunston Cove. McQuinn lives in Arlington County. -Star Staff Photo.

# **High Altitude Slows Amateur Golfers** Singh Is Loser In Mexico City

Ward, U.S. Champ, Among cobra clutch, the rassling grip re-**Players Whose Scores Rise in Second Round** 

By the Associated Press. least that is the ruling of Referee MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.-Mexico City's 8,000-foot altitude appeared Casey Berger.

to be getting in its work on low- Berger made his ruling last night land golfers who began match play when Singh was applying the clutch

# **Good Purse, Beating** Loom for Zivic in **Robinson Bout**

Fritzie's Foe Tonight Has Kayoed 20 of 25 **Fistic Opponents** 

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- For a guy who did his stuff for coffee and cakes for nine years-and who may be on the way back to that league right this minute-Fritzie Zivic certainly is doing great with the fistic boulevard's big corner.

Until he came along to chase Henry Armstrong out of the picture a year ago, the gag man of the Five Flying Zivics of Pittsburgh never had collected more than \$2,500 for a fight. Then he and the great Hennery played a return engagement before a Madison Square Garden rec-ord crowd of 23,000 fans, who chipped in a pot of \$78,000.

And at 10 tonight, fearless Fritzie comes back to the Garden against Ray Robinson, Harlem's hammering beanpole, in a 10-rounder that Promoter Mike Jacobs says flatly has all the earmarks of a sellout for the big Eighth avenue punch parlor. This means some 20,000 customers will turn out and the boys will cut up a touch of more than \$55,000. So even if Fritzie loses, he can't say he's going back to the bushes with peanuts.

Until late yesterday, the wagering gentlemen were telling you that Zivic was 8 to 5 to get a good country going-over by the skinny socker, who has flattened 20 of the 25 straight candidates willing to stand up and let him bang at them. However, overnight the Forty-ninth street **Cobra Clutch Proves** commissioners have smartened up, as we say in the Jacobs Beach set. and this morning Robinson was a Strangle Hold, So mere 10 to 11 in the betting. This writer, who during the past

nine months has watched Fritzie look alternately as hot as a fat man in August and as chilled as boarding house coffee, tabs Robinson the win-Nanjo Singh's much-publicized ner this time, although the brown

belter from 125th street is making his first start as a welterweight and sponsible for a string of victories will have to spot poundage.

here, is nothing more than a version of the strange hold, one of the few things illegal in mat warfare-or at

# Asks Coeds to Quit **Dating Gridders**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .-

Temple University coeds were told today to please stop "annoy**Sports Mirror** Today a year ago-Ken Overlin successfully defended his middleHELP MEN.

weight championship as recognized in New York, outpointing Steve Belloise in 15 rounds. Three years ago-Bucky Harris signed to manage Washington Senators for 1939.

### Football (Continued from page D-1.)

Big Three games, and the choice is Harvard-but the Crimson better find some way to manufacture some points to go along with a stalwart defense Illinois-Michigan-The Illini have shown nothing comparable to Mich-

igan's power. Michigan. Iowa-Indiana-Maybe the Hoosiers caviar during his stay on Bash can figure some way to "blow" this one. Still, Indiana. Michigan State-Missouri - Cer-

tainly no upset either way. Gambling with Missouri's attack. Alabama-Kentucky-Sticking with Alabama until further notice. Georgia-Auburn-Could be very

close. Georgia. Louisiana State-Tennessee—Ouch! PAPER HANGERS steady work. Apply 718 C st. n.e. Atlantic 3783. PHARMACIST for work in independent neishbothood store: must be thoroughly experienced: state are, experience, refer-ences. Box 192-J Star. Using the trial by error system probably. Tennessee.

U. C. L. A.-California-This gets worse and worse. Ready to duck, PLASTERERS-Apply Gosnell job, between Benton and Calvert sts. on 40th pl. n.w. PLUMBERS (2), and 2 helpers. Call Woodley 9411. California. Oregon-Washington State - An-

other of the same only more so. PRESSER, colored, experienced, Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. n.e. MI, 4010 Oregon. Washington - Montana - Like RADIO SERVICE MAN, inside and outside work. Good pay and car allowance. Steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 3107 M st. n.w. Washington.

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goes to Temple. Duquesne-Villanova-Taking Duquesne

Yale-Brown-Close enough. Brown, SODA MAN, as manager of fountain. E perienced in preparing sandwiches at hot special lunches. Steady, Calve Pharmacy, Conn. ave. and Calvert st. n.w. Columbia-Cornell - Cornell looks better and better and rates the nod Colgate-Holy Cross-The Raiders have been big disappointments. Holy Cross.

Dartmouth-William and Mary-Spot for a surprise. Dartmouth, doubtfully West Virginia - Washington and

Lee-Close. West Virginia. Marshall-Wake Forest-Not easy. Wake Forest

N. Y. U. Over Penn State. New York University-Penn State Must take State.

Kansas State-Nebraska-Like Nebraska. Oklahoma - Kansas - Ditto Oklahoma

Baylor - Texas Christian - Christian, uncertainly George Washington - Clemson -

Taking Clemson. North Carolina - North Carolina

Lafayette over Gettysburg. Rutgers over Maryland, Oklahoma A. and M. over Creighton, Tulsa over Wichita, IOWA State over South Dakota over Maryland, Oklahoma A. and M.



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State-And North Carolina. Skipping over the chalklines-Bucknell over Western Maryland, Bucknell over Western Maryland,

Al Houghton of Beaver Dam an- pear to be affected, and Bobby nounced that negotiations for the Riegel of Houston improved, with lease of the Landover club to a a first round of 41 and a second private individual are proceeding of 37.

ness man, has been negotiating for Houghton, where all that remains Riegel with Fred Perry of Los An- hood. Out of all that there was one is the signing of the lease.

Houghton also said that if the club is leased by Shapiro the new lessee will put on a luscious open championship with a purse which may run as high as \$10,000. That Georgetown Boys' Table absurd, impossible that she could would make the biggest golf show ever held in this territory, by a flock Tennis Streak Ended of brassie shots.

Eddie Stevens Doffs Uniform. Eddie Stevens, former Manor Eddie Stevens, former Manor Country Club assistant pro, has been the trick with a 3-2 victory yes-faintest idea. Roger never said a But when they stood outside on the But when they stood outside on the But when they stood outside on the Ted's Shell Service. 14th and Md. ave. n.e. in mufti. Eddie's pans for the terday. future are undecided. He may go future are undecided. He may go back to Manor or he may go defeated A. Raney, 21-11, 21-18; B. Nichols ( into business in Washington. The Seaton (M) defeated J. Randall, 21-4. youngster was highly popular at Manor, where he served for about 10 years under Al Treder.

#### Purdue Center Is 'Iron Man'

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP) .-Bob Johnson, Purdue's sophomore center, is the real "iron man" of the Western Conference. Johnson has gone the full 60 minutes in all four of the Boilermaker games.

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Bob Monigomery, 138½, Philadelphia, stopped Frankie Wal-lace, 143½, Cleveland (5). BURLINGTON, Vt.—Ossie Stewart, 164. Pittaburah, outpointed Vince Pimpinella, 168, Fort Ethan Allen (10). PALL RIVER, Mass.—Eddie Alzek, 141. New York, stopped Carl (Red) Guggino, 138, Hartford Conn. (6). PHILADELPHIA.—Tony Cisco. 171½, Notristown, Pa. outpointed Georgie Miller.

Norristown. Pa., outpointed Georgie Miller, 167, Philadelphia (8).

# **Cauliflower Alley Putting Coin** On Turner to Beat De Chard

'The so-called smart money being to the chin along about the fourth.' passed around cauliflower alley is forecasts Mr. Finkel, "maybe sooner." But such remarks do not ring true. going down on Jay D. Turner's sensi-Against Italo Colonello and Joe tive nose, according to reports of Carilli De Chard stood up and took scouts feeling the public pulse re- their best blasts to the chin without garding the Texan's 10-round bout wavering. Both hit him with their with Jimmy De Chard Monday Sunday punches and while Jimmy wobbled he didn't go down, but went night at Turner's Arena.

Turner is imbued with the spirit back for more. It was enough to and honestly believes he'll stretch prove to the fistic colony that he can the tall, handsome District youngster take it, take possibly more than

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The mile-and-a-half' altitude disqualification in 28 minutes.

On the unionism matter the pro on the first half of the qualifying Freeman. The winners took 17 mingolfers agreed that the success of a round, but only 1 of the 32 quali- utes to dispose of their rivals. In golf professional has nothing to do fiers was able to make par on the the other matches. Babe Caddock with working hours, wages or any- second nine, after they had begun tossed Jim Austeri and Fred Grob-30-minute draw.

With all My Love by Virginia Bowes two 36-hole rounds, and Ed White of Houston, with two 39s, did not ap-

Batisfactorily and predicted an an-nouncement of consummation of the lease in a few days. For weeks Collect Sharper of Mexico City for this morning's match. Other pairings include: Gilbert Shapiro, a Maryland busi- Dawson with Dick Skipsey of Mex- she had known through cryptic remarks of Betty's. Betty, who knew ico City; White, Mexican champion everything that the gossip-mongers could gather up about every one; Betty, a lease of the Beaver Dam club. in 1935, with A. Cortina of Mexico who had a tale at least of doubles-The negotiations now have pro-gressed to the point, according to Wis., with Beb Hillyer of Tampico; almost every one in the neighbor-love would suddenly convert itself

geles, and Spec Stewart of Ros- person whom she talked about that well. N. Mex., with Ralph Elguero she secretly loved. It was incredible. Betty had gone out with a score of of Mexico City. boys, and she had never once been

Georgetown Boys Club six-match about Roger, Betty," Clare said, with smiled and slipped her arm through word--" "Don't rub it in." Betty cut in. "I "Clay isn't your type, anyway, know he never gave me a second Clare. He lacks that certain re-

 21-14.
 Intermediate class—P. Kares (G.) de-feeted P. Raney. 21-12. 21-19: T. Beker (M.) defeated B. Eisenman. 12-18; ly and reached for the menu. Clare
 have—if you know what I mean." She broke off abrupt-ly and reached for the menu. Clare
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# 20 Years Ago In The Star

With Boston College and Fordham failing to show the football strength expected of them Georgetown is given a good chance of having an undefeated season. Georgia Tech looms as

the most serious opposition. Led by Harry Robb and Johnny Bleier, new members of the team, Washington's professional eleven topped the Richmond A. A., 10-0. at American League Park. World Champion Giants are trying to trade or buy Heinie

ing" the football team with jit-

of the first six, four had par 35s Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Free-man over Ed Neuman and Herb meir and Stanley Pinto tussled to a

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seen with Roger Caswell. It seemed

have been in love with any one from

"I never knew you felt that way

whom she stood at such a distance

tion."

CHAPTER XIII.

Clare was fighting down her anger for the second time that day, and

into hatred . .

make-up.

She shook the thought away, not

Roger Caswell, who had nothing but generosity and kindness in his entire

When they parted a little while ater Betty had recovered her prac-iced manner of affability. She miled and slipped her arm through

liking to imagine any one hating

Drawn to Field.

later Betty had recovered her prac-

sidewalk her words belied the pose.

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ticed manner of affability.

terbug social dates. "Girls can assist players by seeing that they concentrate on their lessons and are not bothered by dates." Coach Ray Morrison declared at an undergrad-

uate rally. "Help the boys get more interested in their classroom work and pay less attention to pestering them with youthful admira-

over Southwestern (Tenn.), ginia Military over Davidson, Richmond over Hampden Sydney, Virginia over Virginia Tech, Colorado over Utah, Denver over Colorado

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across the table from her, as if seeing her for the first time. Pretty as Betty was, there didn't seem to be a single tender, womanly thing about her. She had swung completely over from the friendly, laughing little girl she had been when her father was alive and prosperous until now she was full of hatred, of bitterness,

got her a job; she resented the

employer, was wealthier than she. But more confusing than anything else was her love for Roger Caswell. who was hardly aware that a girl

named Betty Crowell existed. "The Watch." Or maybe "The Death Watch." Yes, that seemed Imagine how horrible it must have been for her all that time, Clare thought, loving a man so futilely. Why, it probably wouldn't sense. have been nearly so bad if he'd actually disliked her, or even hated

her. Anything affirmative, even contempt, would have been better than not knowing she existed. Vaguely she wondered how she

shielding her eyes against the sun she saw the silver plane climbing like a winged hullet into the sun before they pass the halfway mark. Turner dishes out. Jay has been training with Horace would have felt if Roger had never Moreover, he is saying so for public consumption through the promoter's Jones at the Arena while De Chard given her a second thought after like a winged bullet into the sky. (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News, Bay SH 1345. propaganda department. His senti- has been going through his paces she had fallen in love with him. She ments are echoed by Ben Finkel with Earl Lowman at Frankie couldn't imag that master muscle-minder, who is Mann's gym and both are reported trying to make her think that her in charge of Turner's physical edu- in the pink and ready for the bell. reaction to such a thing and Berty's (Concluded tomorrow.) They were scheduled for their last would have been very much differcation program. Clare Talks to Eddie Franklin. ent. Betty would be poisonously "We win easy with a short right heavy workouts today.

flipped open the cover and glanced after a moment, thinking, "Yes, I impatiently over the listed dishes. know what you mean all right. . . . "Let's stop talking and eat," she said, There didn't seem too much reabringing her voice to an even, pleas- son for going out to the airport ant level. "I have to get back to again that day, after what Clay BOY, 18 years, to work in hardware store, Call Dupont 7602. the office." Clare's Food Tasteless. as ashes and several times she caught herself staring at the girl

Groh from the Cincinnati Reds.

and of venom. She even resented the things that Clare had done for her out of simple affection and loyalty; she resented Clare's having

along the highway. And remembering the sight of him standing there, natural fact that Mr. Calridge, her outlined in his khaki shirt and slacks against the white of the concrete runway, she thought of the

scene as a picture. "The Watch-man" didn't seem like a good title. "The Watch" Or maybe "The Apply Chicken Heaven, 1352 You st. n.w.

even better. It was more solemn anyway, even if it didn't make much After a few miles she stopped and turned the car around. Something seemed to be pulling her.

She drove back, and as she got within sight of the airport she heard the droning roar of a motor, and

design Clay Hanley had applied to his silver monoplane. She drove by the place once and saw Hanley standing there on the runway, a few yards from the hangar, exactly as he had been standing when she was there earlier.

Hanley had said about Eddie's working hours being until 5:30, but hereits herealf Clare headed for Everything Clare ate tasted dry there after she'd left Betty. There was no one else she could talk to about what she'd found back of

thought. That's what made it hurt finement that the men in your set

noticed that her hand trembled. She reply. And Clare stood looking

Roger's picture; Eddie would understand the plans; he'd know if they really were the originals of the

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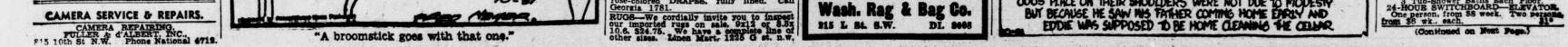
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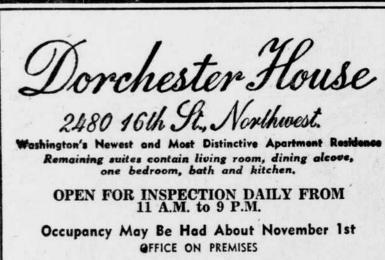
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OLIVE B. LACY. Attorney, Colorado Bldg.

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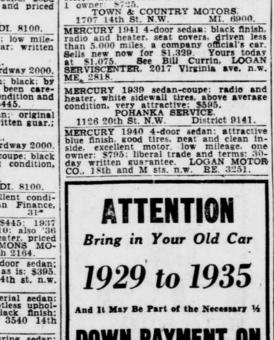
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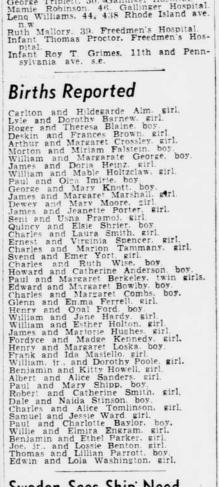
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