

AUSSIES TOP MOUNTAINS; JAPS DISAPPEAR

# Late News Bulletins

#### Lyon Nazi Agency Bombed

BERN (P).- A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Lyon said today that considerable damage was caused by a bomb which exploded last night in a German employment agency there. No one was killed.

#### Swerve Saves Knox From Rio Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (P) .- A sudden swerve saved the automobile in which United States Secretary of the Navy Knox was riding from ramming into two buses which had collided just ahead last night on the water front Avenida Pasteur. Secretary Knox ordered his car stopped so that he could offer assistance to 11 persons injured in the collision.

#### Tokio Has 24-Hour Air-Raid Drills

NEW YORK (P).-Japan's fear that United States bombers will strike there again was reflected today in Tokio dispatches broadcast by the Berlin radio describing extraordinary anti-air-raid drills in which the entire population of the Japanese capital was said to have participated for 24 hours.

#### Krupp Works at Essen Blasted

LONDON (P).-Essen, home of the great Krupps munitions works, was the target of the strong force of RAF bombers that raided Western Germany last night, DNB reported in a dispatch broadcast tonight. It said that "eight civilians were killed, two are missing and several houses were destroyed."

# D. C. Desk Officers to Get Instruction in Army Drill

are going to get a course of instruction in what every buck private should-and does-know. The War Department has re-

vealed that officers assigned to larly assigned duties." duty here, whose previous military ited, will be initiated in the intricasalute and the mannual of arms.

whole platoon.

The War Department announce- training," it was stated. ment stated the training course And Gen. Sherman was being Members of the armed services had begun yesterday at Fort Myer, widely quoted along the War De- who are below the grade of commis-Va. It did not reveal how many partment corridors.

Washington Army officers com-, officers were involved, but said that missioned directly from civilian life the instruction would be on a parttime basis. Majors, lieutenants, colonels, etc., therefore, will devote only a small part of their time to duce exemptions of family heads being buck privates in the rear from \$1,500 to \$1,200 and for single rank and will "continue their regu-

"Instruction will consist of showexperience has been lacking or lim- ing two training films, detailed in- \$400 to \$300, adding an estimated struction in positions and facings, 600,000 more taxpayers to the rolls cies of close order drill, the military exact cadence, marching in two 3-minute periods, a period of giv- the credit for dependents. When they've learned these fun- ing of commands, a period of squad damentals, they are going to be and platoon drills and four 15- means that single persons making

rank.

bonds.

menace.

Maritime Union.

near Bosco, La.

mittee approved.

**Senate Backs Drastic Rise in Income Taxes** 

**Rates Would Start** At 19 Cents Out of \$1 In Lowest Bracket

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Senate today tentatively approved drastically increased individual income tax rates which would take 19 cents out of the first taxable dollar in the lowest bracket.

The approval was subject to later review or possible amendment. It came during consideration, one by one, of Finance Committee amendments to the huge new revenue bill After all the committee amendments are considered the measure will remain open to further amendment proposals by individual Senators

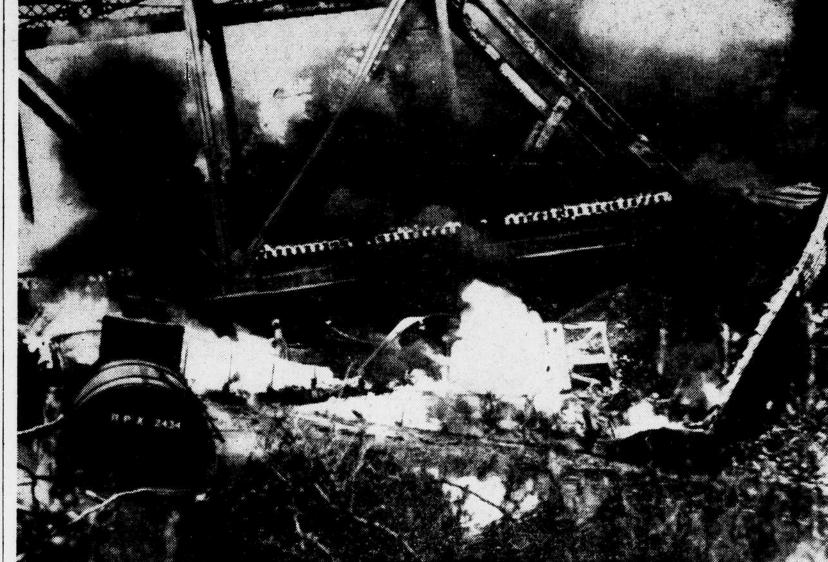
In approving individual rates previously voted by the House the Senate raised the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent and increased the first bracket surtax rate from 6 to 13 per cent. In sharp graduations the surtax rate rises to a maximum of 82 per cent, compared with a top of 77 per cent under present law. Family Exemptions Reduced.

Broadening the base to add about 7,000,000 new taxpayers, the Senate, as well as the House, voted to repersons from \$750 to \$500. In addition, the Senate voted to

cut the credit for dependents from Secretary Perkins The House had made no change in Calls on Labor to The new schedule of exemptions **Put Victory First** 

allowed to drill a squad and later a minute periods in which drill is con- more than \$9.62 a week and marducted by the officers receiving ried persons making \$23.08 or more will be subject to the income tax.

sioned officers, however, would readditional exemptions-\$250



ROCHEPORT, MO .- TRAIN FIRE TERRORIZES TOWN-Citizens of this town fled from their homes yesterday, fearful that flames from this burning wrecked train would set off a car of

explosives, but the blast never came. Wreckage of cars and the bridge, on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line, are shown burning. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Marines to Add 50,000 Acres **Relatives Here Fear To Quantico Reservation** U. S. Agent May Have **Been Murdered**

Parts of Three Counties Included in Tract West of Present 6,812-Acre Base

**Roosevelt to Make** 

Address to Nation

**Refuses to Comment** 

**On Stalin Statement** 

**Regarding New Front** 

President Roosevelt disclosed

The President told a press con-

ference that he had received many

suggestions as to subjects he should

discuss in a "fire side chat," but had

not yet drafted his speech and had

Silent on Stalin Statement.

worth while to read the stories.

Asked specifically for comment on

Stalin's statement to the Associated

Press this week, stressing the im-

portance of a second front, Mr.

he should say anything about it.

Roosevelt said he did not believe

Turning to domestic problems

the President said he hoped to name

a successor to James F. Byrnes on

the Supreme Court soon, but might

bilization would be around \$10,000

Standley Returning Soon.

The President was told that Dr.

Wei Tao-ming, new Chinese Am-

bassador, had said on leaving the

White House earlier today that

China was fighting "more with

courage than with weapons," and

was asked if he expected the Chinese

to get more weapons in the future.

when asked if there were any posi-tive developments in this direc-

tion, he said he could not disclose

Admiral William H. Standley,

American Ambassador to Russia, is

returning home soon to report and

them if there were any.

He replied that he hoped so, but

or \$12.000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt declined any com-

not selected a definite date.

late today that he plans to make

Within 10 Days

The Navy announced a 50,000-1 diately, the Navy said, adding that acre expansion of the Marine the families would be notified indi-Corps reservation at Quantico, vidually by a representative of the Va., to become a permanent Navy Department. basic corps facility. The tract In the meantime, State and county

# Troops Advance In New Guinea **Stanley Range**

Find No Evidence **Of Enemy Retreat Toward Buna** 

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 7 🙀 Wednesday).-Australian troops have scaled the last steep grades leading to the gap through the 🔀 rugged Owen Stanley Range in Southern New Guinea and there still is no sign of Japanese forces retreating toward their base at Buna, on the island's northeast coast, dispatches from the battlefront said today.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 6 (P) .-- Y American long-range B-25 bombers heavily attacked a Japanese convoy heading north from Buna yesterday, a headquarters announcement said today, raising the question whether the enemy had attempted W to withdraw part of his forces or to land reinforcements for his hardpressed troops falling back in the Owen Stanley Mountains.

The attack on the convoy, including two destroyers and a large transport, came as the bloodless Allied advance across the Papuan peninsula continued through its eighth consecutive day. The Japanese vessels apparently had slipped into Buna under cover of darkness and results of the air attack were not observed.

2 Formations Hit Convoy. Two formations of B-25's-North American Billy Mitchells, the type which raided Tokio—pounced on the convoy. They were met by a flight of 6 to 12 Japanese Zeros, three of which were shot down, against the loss of one of the attacking bombers. (A CBS correspondent broad+

casting from Australia said the entire future of operations in northern New Guinea, where the

Japanese have footholds at Lae

and Salamaua, may depend on

the answer to whether the Japa-

nese were attempting to land

reinforcements or to remove

(This correspondent recalled

that the Japanese withdrew from

Milne Bay, below Buna, when

they realized the odds were

against them, and that "they

might be doing the same thing

say that the Japanese have aban-

doned the northern New Guinea

campaign," he said, "the fact re-

mains that the enemy is retreat-

ing through the Owen Stanley in

a great hurry, and for once has

est Japanese aerial defense encoun-

Allied airmen ran into the strong

tered in recent weeks in yesterday's

raids on Buna and on Rabaul, in

New Britain. They reported, how-

ever, that they acounted for seven

elected to risk loss of face.")

("While it would be unwise to

their troops from the Buna area,

# Stalin's Letter to A. P. Recalls Whimsy in 'Confirming' Death

NEW YORK. Oct. 6.-Josef Stalin once whimsically "confirmed" his own death by just such a letter as he wrote to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, last week end.

Just six years ago, when there were rumors that Stalin was dead, was dying or was going to the United States for a serious operation, the Associated Press Moscow corre- and don't disturb me in the calm spondent-then Charles P. Nutter- of the other world. With respect. wrote asking him for the truth.

# John L. Lewis Pledges UMW To Do Utmost for War Effort

"Let some organization exceed CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.-John L. that and then go out and talk stead of the 40 per cent the com-Lewis pledged the United Mine about it.' Workers today to utmost co-opera-Mr. Lewis, speaking calmly and

tion in the war effort and challenged any labor organization to in good humor after a standing ova-match its contribution so far—\$39.- tion, also twitted the Congress of Navy Board Watches Tests 000,000 in money and nearly 70,000 Industrial Organizations, which he founded, over the \$1,650,000 the Of Midget Subchasers in the armed forces.

The president of the UMW told UMW claimed it loaned to the CIO. 2.800 cheering delegates at the open-The CIO contends the sum was a ing of its two-week 37th constitucontribution. tional convention: "Perhaps it is representative of

"We will carry on until our armed our standard of morality," he said nessed tests today of two tiny subforces triumph and our institutions smiling, "to borrow money and re- chasers and took under consideraare preserved.

He declared the international cide that." union, districts, locals and members Other convention problems include wage increases, a request by had \$39,200,000 worth of American and Canadian War bonds and con-Interior Secretary Ickes for lengthtributions to various war agencies, ening their 35-hour work week and a growing manpower shortage. and said:

House Lifts Hatch Act Ban **On Teachers, Rural Editors** 

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

The House today voted to exempt teachers and country editors from the Hatch Act ban on political activity.

The measure previously had been passed by the Senate to exempt employes of educational institutions. and the exemption for country editors was inserted by the House. It now goes back to the Senate for consideration of the editors' amend-

During House debate the teachers and country editors were described as "beneficial elements" and "the unpolluted, non-contaminated voice of the people.

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, complained that the brief bill was a "disguised attempt to repeal the entire Hatch Act" which forbids participation of Federal employes in elections. Teachers sometimes are paid from Federal funds and some country editors have part-time Federal jobs.

#### **Canadian Communists Conditionally Freed**

#### By the Associated Press.

This answer came, signed in blu pencil in Stalin's own hand:

"I know from the reports of the foreign press that I long ago abandoned this sinful world and moved section of the bill.

into the other world. "As one cannot doubt such foregn press dispatches unless he wants to ure. be expelled from the list of civilized people. I request you to believe them ators. ".I STALIN'

She Tells AFL Session more than a civilian, if single, and \$300 more if married. The House had voted to grant the additional (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

military exemptions regardless of By the Associated Press TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- United

No Small Monetary Gain

Worth Delaying Triumph,

Victory Levy Not Included. States Secretary of Labor Fran-Still further demands would be ces Perkins today foresaw a made on individuals under the 5 per future "full of problems" for cent "Victory Tax" on gross incomes American labor, but declared "no and officer training school and beabove a specific exemption of \$624 small privilege, no difference of cause it is a sparsely settled terria year. The victory levy, however, is dollars is worth the risk of delayyet to be considered in a subsequent ing victory." As the reading clerk ran through

In an address before the American committee amendments to the meas-Federation of Labor convention, she tional facilities for training officer Chairman George of the asserted labor had thrown its re-Finance Committee agreed to put sources, energy and imagination into over certain controversial amendthe war production battle and added ments on request of various Senthat lost time during strikes since Pearl Harbor amounted to less than Senator McNary, Republican, of one-tenth of 1 per cent of available

Oregon, asked for a delay in conworking time. sideration of taxing of income from "You will be called upon in the iuture issues of State and local coming months," she said, "to face Senator LaFollette, Progressive, of

of trade unionism as I do and if you Wisconsin, asked that the corporate remember the sacrifies of our armed tax section be passed off, after serving notice he would move to make of duty. the combined net and surtax rate The Labor Department, Miss Perkins reported, is studying "the means of building a good post-war world. The present labor situation, she said

#### is possible in a machine age.

Need for Training Cited. "All that is lacking in ordinary imes," she observed, "is the will, the MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6 .- A Navy necessity to achieve the best opporboard of inspection and survey wittunity of the world's working people to use their skill and strength for pudiate it. The convention will de- tion the proposal of small boat structed by mass-producton methworld

ods to help solve the submarine their skill. Tomorrow the healing Spain as forfeit. The gnat-sized craft dropped of the scars may offer the chance depth charges, fired machine guns for full and useful employment. and sped through performance tests The need of the devastated world as naval and other officials watched. to be clothed and housed and fed The boats, similar in design, are at the close of the war will be for a speedy, heavily armed and congeneration a challenge to keep the structed of non-essential war maworkers and machinery of the

terials and measure less than half world at top employment and prothe length of the smallest subduction. chasers now in use, but their exact Miss Perkins declared the war had specifications have not been retaught the need to train men for skilled work. The Nation's achieve-Rear Admiral David M. Le Breton, ment in systematic apprentice trainchief of the Navy Board of Inspecing, however, has been inadequate, tion and Review, and Capt. G. W. she added.

Nelson, also of the board, are here "Today," she declared, "we are representing the Navy. paying for our lack of foresight in Others who watched the tests inemployment problems arising out of Senators Mead, Democrat. shortage of workers with an allof New York, and Andrews, Demoaround apprentice training. At the crat, of Florida, representing the Senate Naval Affairs Committee; end of the war we may again hear that skilled workers are no longer I. J. Wanless, chief of the prelimneeded and that apprenticeship is inary design section of the Marino longer necessary. Let us fight off time Commission, and James E. those counsels, too." Curran, president of the National

#### Co-operation "Remarkable."

She described the co-operation among labor, employes and Government in war production as "remarkable" and "a triumph of American business and labor in skill and speed

and organization for work." Labor also was urged to prepare "systematic method of industrial

negotiations, mediation when necessary, and adjustment in the unresolved cases by a properly constituted public authority"—all solidly built, she said, on "an actual but most unused right to strike and lock-

out, to work or not to work, to hire

lies just west of the present base, boards have been established by the which contains 6.812 acres, and Agriculture Department to co-operate with the Navy in evacuating covers parts of Prince William. and resettling persons living in the Fauquier and Stafford Counties. area. These boards will assist farm-The area was picked because of ers in locating new farms and in its proximity to the present base caring for livestock and machinery and will aid in providing temporary employment where possible tory with broken or rolling terrain boards will work out a plan to and streams and heavily wooded salvage usable building material. areas for use in the strenuous marine training. It will afford addi-The Navy secured legal pos-

session of these lands in a District Court order dated yesterday, but personnel. actual title will not pass until sur-It will not be necessary for people living in the area to move imme-(See QUANTICO, Page 2-X.)

Nazis Hint Squeeze coming months," she said, "to face on France for Gains forces, you will not flinch in the face In West Africa

**Germans Indicate Spain** May Get Territory demonstrates that full employment As Forfeit

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-German broadcasts today suggested that a radio address to the Nation Hitler might be adopting squeeze within the next 10 days, probably tactics in an attempt to force on half a dozen or more different France to yield military conces- topics. sions in West Africa to the Reich. the provision of goods and services with thinly veiled threats that builders that hundreds be con- to satisfy the needs of the whole Britain and the United States

might seize Dakar and that "Today munitions of war absorb French Morocco might go to

Quoting articles in the Germandominated Paris press, the Berlin ment on recent second front agitaradio dwelt at length on what it tion arising from statements in purported to be an increasing de- Moscow by Wendell Willkie and by mand among the French for a fight- Joseph Stalin. He told reporters ing defense to prevent French West that he had noticed some headlines Africa from going the way of Equa- about Mr. Willkie's second front torial Africa, Syria and Madagascar. statement, but had not thought it The implication was that if the

French could not hold their own territory from the Fighting French and the Allies, they should grant Germany the facilities to hold it for them

To help screw down the pressure, the Berlin radio in a Barcelona dispatch gave wide circulation to a speech voicing Spain's desire for domain "from the Pyrenees to the Atlas Mountains."

not get to it for two or three weeks. He said in response to other ques-Garcia Figueras, a representative tions that he supposed Mr. Byrnes' (See SQUEEZE, Page 2-X.) salary as director of economic sta-

Churchill Dinner Host

To Taylor and Winant By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, and Ambassador John G. Winant, were dinner guests of Prime Minister Churchill

last night, the American Embassy announced today. Mr. Taylor, here for a few days while en route home from conferences with Pope Pius, scheduled a

conference today with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Another Ship Sent Down

will go back to Moscow soon after-

Found in Nevada Desert Cited by Brother

**Discrepancies in Note** 

Relatives here of Charles J. Simonton, deputy Federal alcohol tax collector, found fatally wounded in his stalled car on the Nevada desert Sunday, expressed belief this afternoon that Mr. Simonton may have been murdered. The

Pointing out that press dispatches reported an alleged suicide note addressed to his wife and son as "Gertrude and Jean." his brother, J. L. Simonton of Washington, said that Jean should have been spelled "Gene." He also pointed out that the note called for cremation and that "Catholics don't believe in cremation.

The dead man's son, Carl Simon ton, who recently accepted a position with the Government Printing Office, left this morning for the West Coast

small revolver was in the car.

Larger Than Kaiser's

a West Coast plant.

neers

committee.

Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans

shipbuilder, here to confer with

Kaiser has been authorized to con-

struct on an experimental basis at

Mr. Higgins was reticent regard-

it could be made either as a flying

boat or a land craft or both, add

ing that the plans had been fully

worked out by aeronautical engi-

Mr. Higgins suggested that an ex-

cellent site for his plant would be

the shipbuilding plant in New Or-

leans which the Maritime Commis-

Army and Navy authorities.

**Chinese Defeat Japs** 

The note read:

murder

Japanese Zeroes against the loss Friend Says It Was Murder. of two bombers. The Associated Press reported that a close friend and fellow worker of

Rabaul Runways Pounded. Mr. Simonton, Earl R. Barnaby, One of the strongest forces yes was sent against Rabaul, but senior inspector for the Internal Revenue Bureau's alcohol tax unit. weather prevented a small part of this force from reaching its objecvoiced the flat opinion that it was tive. Those that did get there

again."

"Until a handwriting authority pounded runways and dispersal areas swears that Charlie Simonton wrote of the Rabaul airdrome. that hysterical note I will be con-Other formations of North Amervinced he was murdered," Mr. Barnican B-25s, Flying Fortresses and

aby was quoted as saying. Curtiss P-40s ranged over a wide Mr. Simonton was found Sunday area of New Guinea. Sanananda, fatally wounded in his bogged-down a base about five miles northwest of Buna, came in for a particularly car. 14 miles from Pahrump ranch. The battery was dead and the gasoheavy assault. line tank empty, although the radi-On

the land front, meanwhile, Australian patrols advancing ator was full. The agent was found by a prospector, but was dead bethrough the Owen Stanley pushed northward to Kagi, placing them fore help could be summoned, 'A about a mile from the entrance to a gap which at an altitude of more "Have been looking for Pahrump than 6,000 feet is the highest point (See SIMONTON, Page 2-X.) in those rugged mountains.

Between Kagi and the gap there s a 1,000-foot climb over a tortuous **Higgins Plans Cargo Plane** 

jungle trail. Hotel Guest Found Dead Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld, 60, of Birmingham, Ala., was found dead in

his room in the Carlton Hotel toofficials over plans to build a new type of cargo plane, said this aftday. Police said he was dead on the arrival of a physician, who aternoon that his proposed carrier would be "much larger than the tributed death to a heart attack. huge flying boat which Henry J. A maid had found him unconscious.

Late Races ing details of his plane, but he said

Earlier Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Laurel

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Get Off (Zufelt) 6.30 4.10 3.50 Westnesia (Mora) 7.50 5.10 Brother Dear (Trent) 5.10 Time. 1:47. Also ran—Carriage Trade, Yarn Spin-ner, Capt. Caution.

sion relinquished after a Higgin contract to build 200 Liberty ships **Belmont Park** 

was canceled. Cancellations of the FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: allow-ances; 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Bankrupt (Lindberg) 38.10 13.70 8.70 Big Me (Bierman) 9.00 6.00 Noonday Sun (Haas) 9.00 5.80 Time. 1:38 Also ran—Stitch Again. Rurales. Towser, Attendant. a King's Gold. Samhar. a Val-divia. Air Transit. a R. S. Clark entry. merchant ship contract was the subject of inquiry by a congressional The shipbuilder did not reveal

with whom he was conferring, but he was expected to see officials of

#### the War Production Board, perhaps **Rockingham Park** Chairman Donald M. Nelson, and

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400; allowances; 4-rear-olds and upward; 1,'s miles, Copin (Chaffin) 14.40 4.80 3.20 Middle Aisle (Stevenson) 3.00 2.20 Lady Lyonors (Magath) 3.40 Time: 1.503; Also ran—Panther Creek, Bow and Arrow, Updo and Sun Spark,

**Baltimore Cadet Dies** In Louisiana Crash By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 6 .- Avation Cadet William G. Browne of Baltimore was killed late yesterday

when his training plane crashed Cadet Browne, enrolled at the Lafayette School of Aeronautics, was on a routine flight when the New Tube Curb Ordered

Father Who Buried Another as His Son To Be Reimbursed

By the Associated Press A Minneapolis (Minn.) fa

day. Charles H. Koch was notified clude:

last March that his son, a Navy enlisted man, had been killed in action and the body recovered

Fort Snelling, Minn., Mr. Koch received a letter from his son Charles Herbert Koch, written after the reported death. Subsequent investigation by

the Navy disclosed the death report was erroneous and that the body was that of Curtis Herman Koch, seaman, whose parents reside in Chicago.

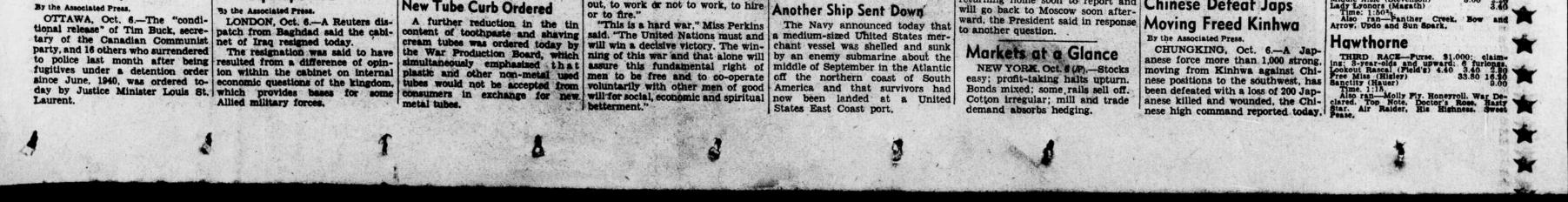
Under the bill, the Minneapolis man would be paid \$397. The measure went

White House. **Resignation of Cabinet** 

# crash occurred. In Iraq Reported

ther who buried the body of an leased. apprentice seaman he believed was that of his son would be reimbursed for the expense under a bill passed by the House to-

After burial of the body a





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the Lvening Star

# Trondheim Emergency Decreed Labor Opposes As Revolt Rises in Scandinavia; Controls Under Reds Stall Three Nazi Divisions Manpower Law

**Danes Flatly Reject** Hitler Demand for **Reich Union** 

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A rising tide of revolt by once-free men of Scandinavia against Nazi over- pointed Soviet editorial expression lordship was reported today in news dispatches and broadcasts telling of a state of civil emergency in the important Norwegian coastal district of Trondheim and of Denmark's struggle to escape total engulfment in the Reich.

These reports and recent hints of peace feelers by Finland plus German dissatisfaction with the political course of Sweden projected a the month of October. The stuffed- 100 tanks roared into the fight for broad picture of a weakening Ger- shirt officers, but one of whom wore the salient. A Pravda dispatch said man grip in the north. At least part of the rising on-

position stemmed apparently from "Gen. No Hurry" and "Gen. Let's Prisoners told Red Army coma scheme under which Hitler was reported planning to proclaim a "Greater Germany" that would in- Izvestia, which did not publish yesclude Holland, Denmark and Nor-Wav.

The Free Danish Council in London declared that Denmark already had received and rejected a demand "voluntary incorporation" into a bloc of model states as a showpiece for Hitler's new order.

Gestapo Rule Threatened. The council, representing a Danish roup functioning independently of Churchill Refuses group functioning independently of the Copenhagen government, said the Germans had threatened that unless Denmark came into the bloc. the country would be taken over and run by the Gestapo.

stockholm dispatches to Bern said Given to Russia the report that Holland, Denmark and Norway were to be drawn into a Greater Germany were distinctly "in the category of rumors," but attributed to them much of the recent unrest in Norway and Denmark. Swedish dispatches recalled that Hitler declared in his latest speech that no bourgeois state would sur-

#### vive the war. The latest outbreaks in Norway ister Churchill today refused to delay. They are fiercely rushing forcentered apparently in the Trond- discuss Britain's war relations heim area, 200 miles below the Arctic

# Soviet Cartoon Jabs at Lack of Second Front

By the Associated Press.

War Experts."

Wait.

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Oct. 6.-The most MOSCOW, Oct. 6.-Defenders of Stalingrad were reported to date on the lack of a second land holding firm today against three front appeared today in a Pravda Nazi divisions in a flame-laced cartoon showing a group of generals battle for a workers' settlement of the Col. Blimp type listening to and Red Army troops fighting two strong officers dubbed "Gen. Decisiveness" and "Gen. Courage." for relief of the garrison stabbed It was entitled "A Conference of anew into the German left flank. German artillery and mortar bar-

Foe Hurling 45,000

Into Battle for

**Stalingrad Sector** 

The artist was a well-known car- rages heralded the opening of a toonist, Boris Efimov. series of attacks by the three divi-A clock on the wall was shown sions-totaling from 30.000 to 45,000 a field helmet, were tagged with the flames were visible to Russian such names as "Gen. Cannot Risk." fighters in sectors many miles away.

manders that their officers feared The newspapers Red Star and to delay any further in their overdue plans to take the city. Colder terday, carried on their front pages nights have arrived on the Stalintoday reproductions of Premier Sta- grad front. lin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy,

Nazis Hurl 22 Attacks. chief of the Moscow bureau of the At one place the Germans hurled Associated Press, in which Stalin 22 attacks, but all were repulsed, the called on Russia's allies to "fulfill Communist party newspaper said. their obligations fully and on time.' German losses in the last 24 hours have been huge and the enemy

failed to advance on any front, it was declared The army newspaper Red Star said:

To Discuss War Aid

Prime Minister Asks **Commons 'Not to Press** These Matters Unduly'

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 6.-Prime Min-

"They see time passing. They fear ward." Stalin Stiffens Defense. with Russia urging the House

destruction of seven tanks.

munique said.

destroying two tanks," the com-

progress.

#### Lack of Over-all Policy **Reported Basis of Enmity to Measure**

#### By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Despite critical labor shortages reported in such important war production areas as Los Angeles. Seattle, Detroit, Buffalo and Philadelphia, the War Manpower Commission has been advised that organized labor is "unalterably" opposed to the compulsory manpower legislation now being drafted by the commission, authoritative sources said today.

Labor's opposition is reported to be based on contention that the ticking away. The calendar was at men. Swarms of dive bombers and commission has not developed an overall manpower program and that voluntary methods of coping with the problem have not been given a fair trial.

A 40-page draft is reported to have been submitted by Chairman Paul V. McNutt to the commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee at least three weeks ago. Although several conferences have been held, the draft has encountered

such a snarl that, according to one ranking member of the commission staff, "a great deal of blasting will be required to get it out of the committee's hands.'

The draft, designed to bring about Seen in Minnesota's outright Government control over hiring, firing and job switching Crazy-Quilt Politics of the legal staff of the commission, "Neither tanks, aviation nor tomwhich is headed by Bernard Gavit, my gunners can shake the decision former dean of law at the University of our fighters and commanders to of Indiana protect the Volga River stronghold

and repulse the German robbers No Strike Safeguard. from the walls of the glorious city." This proposal differs considerably Fierce street fighting persisted. from the bills introduced recently German captives were quoted as by Senators Hill, Democrat, of Alasaying that as troops begin to shivbama and Austin, Republican, of er in the cooler temperatures they Vermont, especially as to adminisbecome less satisfied with their trative control. The commission proposal is reported to place full con-"The Germans hurry," declared trol within the War Manpower the government newspaper Izvestia.

Commission, while the Austin and Hill bills vest full authority with the President. The Gavit draft also is reported to provide not only for the handling of job placements ex-



**Circumstances** Alter Cases

By the Associated Press.

foreign countries.

**Height After Height** 

Taken in Caucasus,

#### **USO Overseas Official President Praises** Killed by 16-Story Fall War Workers in Note NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wilbur Judd, 49, of White Plains, N. Y., assistant director of the overseas division of the United Service Or-

ganizations, was killed today when he fell from his 16th floor office Says Labor Can Take window of the Empire State Building. Mr. Judd was on leave from Anything Necessary the International YMCA for which he had served in China and other

> By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Oct. 6.-President Roosevelt, praising the "splendid" production record of United States workers, told the American Federation of Labor today in a message to its convention here he was sure

#### on business as desirable to encourage efficient corporation management in wartime. Income and Levies Estimated. Senator George's estimate on overall taxation included \$26,337,000,000 in Federal levies and \$10,200,000,000 in State and local imposts. He esti-

mated national income at \$110.000.-000.000 **To AFL Convention** Since March 3 the House Ways and Means Committee, the House itself, then the Senate Finance Committee have been working on the

A Tithe for Victory

The Government is asking citizens

to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

'43 Taxes Seen

**Costing Nation** 

36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Billions

**George Analyzes** 

Levies as Senate

Chairman George of

By the Associated Press

islation.

**Gets Huge New Bill** 

Finance Committee told the

Senate today the American peo-

ple would pay taxes totaling \$36,-

537,000,000, or one-third of the

national income, during the

coming year under pending leg-

Senator George took the floor to

explain the gigantic new revenue bill

after a proposal by Secretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau for \$6,000,000.-

000 in new levies, over and above

those in the pending measure, had

Previously the Finance Committee

had laid before the Senate its formal

report on the bill, in which it criti-

cized House-approved rates on cor-

poration profits and defended its

action in reducing potential taxation

aroused demands for a sales tax.

your part?

Washington and Suburbs

tax legislation Opening debate on the latest ver-To Assure Victory sion of the measure. Senator George

"In framing our tax bill," he said, "we had to exercise considerable care "they can take whatever it takes to in not imposing such a severe rate "Everywhere during my recent in-

on corporations as to disrupt the na-

Tax Exceeds Britain's.

In some instances, at least, the tax

"If we look at the first bracket

that the total normal and surtax

addition, the 5 per cent victory tax

we add to this the 40 per cent im-

Donald Nelson of the War Produc-

tion Board in fixing the excess

profits rate at 90 per cent with a

10 per cent post-war refund, given

bearing bonds payable after the war.

non-negotiable, non-interest

rate is higher than that of Great

"In deciding that the total normal

attributed the length of time con-

sumed in its preparation "to a sin-

cere effort to prevent the drastic in-

creases from causing severe inequi-

tional economy of our country. Estimating that \$22,054,600,000 will

ties and unduly interfering with our economy."

Circle German broadcasts said the state

of civil emergency decreed there embraced large sections of two surgreat Trondheim port region. Sabotage Attempts Charged.

The emergency was proclaimed. Berlin broadcasts said, because of recent sabotage attempts "which, if dangered Norway's supply system." The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB for Norway, as saying the order was "nothing but justified German reaction to criminal acts committed by Norwegian radicals.

Another German broadcast heard in London said the emergency decree was accompanied by a declaration that anti-German outbreaks

"will be broken by force of arms." A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted Swedish press reports yesterday that 3,000 to 4,000 German soldiers had been imprisoned for a mutiny at Alta in far Northern Norway, and that 17 officers had been cashiered and 43 soldiers sentenced to death.

#### Germans Astonished.

German broadcasts took an attitude of official astonishment at Denmark's attitude.

"Strict reserve is shown by competent German circles in commenting on rumors current abroad to the effect that the situation in Denmark had become tense," said one DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin.

"It is pointed out, however," the dispatch added, "that the situation there is not quite as might be expected in view of the extremely correct attitude shown by all German authorities in Denmark. . . .

"Certain Danish circles seem to have mistaken this German attitude as a sign of weakness and to have tried to take advantage of it.

Bad Impression in Germany. "In this connection the Wilhelmstrasse hinted at several instances which were confirmed by eyewitnesses and which allowed conclusions as to the narrow-minded and mistaken way in which the situation is judged by some people in Denmark.'

The broadcast said that specifically "a very bad impression was made in Germany by the irony and even contempt with which Danish volunteers who risked their lives fighting.Bolshevism were greeted on their return home."

Reports reaching London said the Danes were aroused by the "arrogance and disorder" of the Danish. Larry Allen Wrote Just Before Capture Free Corps of some 600 members when it returned from the Russian front, and stoned the leaders of the

(See TRONDHEIM, Page A-2.)

#### Britain Builds New Tank, **Called Best Now in Use** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6. - Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, disclosed today that Britain had produced a new tank which a member of Parliament said "is superior in performance to any other tank in use by another belligerent.

The description of the tank's quality was given by Laborite R. R. Stokes, who asked the War Secretary the name of the new weapon. A lineal descendant of the Church-

boats, torpedo boats and supply Italian aircraft. ill tank, it is now called simply Half Dozen Destroyed. vesterday after it had been amended GUIDE FOR READER transports has brought this corstitution. But those days are gone. It's Ball Republicans. If they can make "A27(M). to include the editors in the exemp-When they ventured forth within Sir James gave no details about this play successfully, they hope to defeat both Gov. Stassen and Senarespondent: "action stations" from the moment That, contended Mr. Hoffman tion, when Representative Hoffman gun range of British warships they Page. ments B-22 Obituary .... the performance or armament of the Four torpedoes, 1,000,000 pounds a warship leaves port until it anchors Republican, of Michigan objected to 'exempts just about every Governtime. I saw half a dosen Italian destroyers and cruisers go down under the withering blasts of British will win in the end. tank and refused to comment on the suggestion of Laborite Emanuel Shinwell that "serious defects were discovered in the Churchill tanks" the Mediterranean and countries between the tanks to be the tanks of the tanks to be the tank and tank and the tank and tank an guns in that year. bordering its waters during cruises shelled by enemy warships or shore The Republican opposition to Gov. in the August raid on Dieppe. n the August raid on Dieppe. Prime Minister Churchill himself uid last week they performed "not stithout distinction." aggregating 110,000 miles. That's more than four times around the world, just hunting trou-Stassen, and to Senator Ball, whom the Governor appointed to fill the (Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.) such importance that we ought to The daring raid on Taranto, chief Stassen, and to Senator Ball, whom said last week they performed "not base of the Italian battle fleet, on the Governor appointed to fill the (See ALLEN, Page A-14.) without distinction.

of Commons "not to press these matters unduly," after several members had brought up Joseph rounding provinces as well as the Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau, calling on

the Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time." The questioners, prodding the they had succeeded, would have en- Prime Minister for a discussion of both political and military aspects. advance. warned that any misunderstanding dispatch from Oslo which quoted between Britain and Russia might Josef Terboven, German commissar have evil consequences on British war production communique said.

Mr. Churchill, however, refused to speak extemporaneously, insisting he had nothing to add "to the carefully weighed statement I have made on this matter.

#### Advises No Pressure.

This referred specifically to an inquiry on how closely British-Russian staff matters were integrated, and the Prime Minister added that he "would strongly advise the House not to press these matters unduly at a period which is certainly significant.

Meanwhile, authoritative British sources said no official news had been received in London that the British and American Ambassadors to Moscow had met to consider Stalin's letter, but that such a discussion was quite possible.

(Acting Secretary of State Sum-

ner Welles said today he had no information from Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador in Moscow, bearing out press reports that Admiral Standley and the British Envoy to Russia were seeking official fights. clarification of parts of Premier Stalin's statement stressing the importance of a second front. He added that no instructions had been sent the Ambassador on this point.)

Mr. Churchill's statement was greeted by cries of "Hear! Hear!"

His suggestion "not to press these matters unduly" was in line with his warning last week against speculation on the possible time and place spite a heavy pounding. of Allied offensive actions.

#### No Further Statement.

Larry Allen received from New

York a message requesting a

story recounting his experiences

with the British fleet. The next

night Mr. Allen was captured by

the Italians in the British Com-

mando raid on Tobruk. Here's

his story, just received in New

By LARRY ALLEN,

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITER-

RANEAN FLEET .-- If you want

action and adventure, travel with

This is what 28 months riding

aboard British battleships, aircraft

carriers, cruisers, destroyers, gun-

Britain's Mediterranean fleet!

York.

The first question was asked by Stalingrad resorted successfully to Laborite Arthur Greenwood and this an Indian fighting trick to block will go to a local or area appeal was Mr. Churchill's complete anone of a series of sharp Soviet at-

tacks, dispatches reported. "I have, of course, read and con-As the Russian troops bore down (See CHURCHILL, Page A-14.) (See RUSSIA, Page A-14.)

Premier Stalin's warning that the clusively by the United States Em- has all the markings of a crazy city's defenders were not to take ployment Service but takes care of quilt. The two major partiesone step backward was credited with transportation costs of shifting Republican and Farmer-Labor-are helping to stiffen their resistance workers from jobs and adequate split by their own particular hates. against a siege now in its 43d day. housing.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's The commission draft would re- Stassen-Ball Republicans and the quire, by direction of the President. anti-Stassen-Ball Republicans. Mr. shock troops were reported at midnight to have improved their posithe registration of all male citizens and male aliens between the ages of tions again northwest of Stalingrad, United States Senator, both up for and this was followed at noon by a 18 to 65 years, and all female citizens re-election. and female aliens between the ages bulletin which said that in the same region "Unit 'N' made a slight of 21 and 55 years. The draft in mar Petersen, the party's candidate its present form does not have a for Governor, heads the so-called strike safeguard provision. right wing, and Former Goy, Elmer

"Enemy counterattacks in some Authoritative sources within the sectors were repulsed by mortar. commission say the draft's penalty rifle and machine-gun fire," the clause provides for a fine of \$100 or six months in prison for failure

Volga River gunboats were credof a worker now engaged by a "less looking for a crushing defeat of the ited with silencing two enemy aressential" industry to accept a Farmer-Labor party in the coming tillery batteries and destroying three job in a war plant or for leaving elections. Some of them believe, mortar batteries in support of the Stalingrad defense. A garrison dewar plant without permission. as do the Republicans, that if the tachment was said to have repulsed For failure to comply with the Farmer-Labor outfit fails this year management provisions of the pro- to elect a major officer, either Govseven consecutive attacks by a Gerposed law, an employer would be ernor or Senator, the party will man infantry regiment, wiping out confronted with a penalty of \$1,000 disintegrate. If that should about a company of troops and disabling 3 of 15 supporting tanks. or five years in prison for each day pen, the Democrats feel that they of non-compliance. 600 Nazis Slain Near Mozdok.

The commission is reported to party, and that thousands of these Defence and offensive operations have made a careful study of the who now vote the Farmer-Labor in the Mozdok area of the Central British essential work order adopted ticket would join up with them. Caucasus were said to have led to in 1941, and has consulted with G. It is no secret that thousands of the slaying of some 600 Germans and Myrddin Evans of the British Min- Democrats in the September priistry of Labor and National Service. mary elections voted for Gov. Stas-"Southeast of Novorossisk (in the Mr. Evans recently returned to Lon- sen and Senator Ball, supporting Western Caucasus) Soviet troops don after a stay of several months them on their records of internacounterattacked, capturing a height. in Washington. routing a Rumanian battalion and

Follows British Order.

The draft is said to follow some and, like Wendell L. Willkie, the of the important provisions of the GOP standard bearer two years Russian bombers stationed at Baltic bases were declared to have British essential work order. It ago, supported all-out aid to the is said that "essential work" will nations opposing Hitler, and voting destroyed seven Junkers dive bombbe widely defined, and, in time, may national defense measures. ers and damaged 12 others in a raid include all industries participating on a German airdrome. The comin the war effort

munique said three other Nazi It is reported that authority will planes were shot down in aerial be requested for the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, after There was nothing in Soviet dispatches from Stalingrad to indi- he is satisfied that a plant is encate that Rossian forces there were gaged in essential work, to enter the name of the firm in a schedule not ready to meet any and all assaults of the reinforced Axis divi- of undertaking. Once a plant's sions, but one dispatch did say the name has been so entered it may Germans were superior in number. not dismiss an employe nor lend an Russians indicated that about employe to another firm without 2,000 Germans had been slain in repermission of the Government, Nor newed fighting for the workers' setmay a person employed in such an establishment leave his employment tlement, still in Soviet hands dewithout permission. An employe Nazis Use Indian Trick. would have a right to appeal a de-The Nazi army northwest of cision of the Government's repre-

sentative in the plant and his case board In Britain the local appeal boards

consist of one member chosen to (See MANPOWER, Page A-14.)

livan nor Mr. Murphy has a slightest 'If You Want Action, Travel With British Fleet,' chance of winning.

different

On the night of September 12 | ble, and usually the fleet has found | if it gets through okay-and the censor lets it go." But I frankly ination race. admit there are many times when

I have prayed and made my peac with God because I just couldn see a chance in the world of ever getting back to port alive\_and neither could the officers and sailors of the ship I was aboard.

Mediterranean fleet, says I am be-coming a "Jonah," because every The year 1940 was my most pleastime I go to sea "there's hell to pay." And so it has been, but not necesfour battleships, two aircraft car- ernorship. riers, nearly a score of cruisers and Situation Has Changed. dozens of destroyers. There was a time-before the The Italian warships seldom left

Luftwaffe and Nazi submarines ort. So rarely, in fact, that the flocked to the Mediterranean-when the fleet could splash about in British Navy likes rum, the Ameri-"Mare Nostrum" as it pleased, with little to worry about except occastick to port." sional high-level bombing attacks by

So has this correspondent. The

escapes from death have been nu-

merous and frequent. Some people

in Alexandria say I have a charmed

life. But Admiral Sir Henry Har-

wood, commander in chief of the

sarily of my own choosing."

Further Advance Reported In Stalingrad During There are on the GOP side the **Embittered** Fighting

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The po- Germans Declare

Stassen, Ball Victories

**GOP** and **Democrats** 

Farmer-Labor Demise

Mr. Lincoln is taking a pre-

election swing around the coun-

try. This is his second of a

series of articles on election

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Star Staff Writer.

litical situation in Minnesota today

On the Farmer-Labor side Hial

A. Benson, the candidate for Sena-

Strong Election Law,

tor. heads the left.

Look Hopefully to

prospects.

By the Associated Press Stassen is Governor and Mr. Ball.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 6.—The German high command today said a "progressive German attack" was wresting height after height from the Russians in the Caucasus. It mentioned gains specifically in the mountains northeast of Tuanse

The Democrats, for years a lowly Soviet Black Sea naval base, and minority in this State, are hopefully along the Terek River. "In Stalingrad," the communique said "the German attack in embit-

tered fighting has made a further advance. "Shock troops of the army were effectively supported by German

#### bomber formations. Soviet Group Encircled.

hap-"Northwest of the city a second would once again become a major Soviet group was encircled 'On the Don front, Rumanian Italian and Hungarian troops frustrated several attempts of the Soviets to cross the river, and repelled Soviet thrusts.

The war bulletin said of the Caucasus front:

"In the Caucasus districts the tional affairs. Both threw over the Soviets are thrown back from height old Republican isolationist stand to height by progressive German attack. Yesterday again the Soviets, despite embittered resistance in the mountains northeast of Tuapse and on the Terek, lost further strongly fortified heights and villages.' **Pillboxes** Destroyed.

The high command said that "in Under a curious election law here, the central sector of the eastern when a party candidate is unopfront" German shock troop operaposed, he is regarded as nominated tions "resulted in the destruction of and his name does not have to apnumerous Soviet pillboxes and forpear on the primary ballot, which tified positions." is a single ballot containing the

A German attack southeast of names of all party candidates who Lake Ilmen also was said to have have opposition. The Democrats, gained considerable ground. therefore, found it easy to go into the like.

#### the voting booth and plunk for Gov New War Prisoner Camp Stassen and Senator Ball, since their port showed the death rate was 11.7 own party selections for Governor Is Hit by \$30,000 Fire and Senator did not have their

Associated Press

Teachers and country editors, de- eration.

scribed in congressional debate as

"beneficial elements" in political life

politics ban of the Hatch Act under

egislation on which the House

names on the ballot at all. In the By the Associated Press. coming general election, it will be CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 6 .--

Damage unofficially estimated at John D. Sullivan is the Democratic \$30,000 resulted last night from a candidate for Governor and Ed spectacular blaze which razed the Murphy the candidate for Senator. main mess hall at a new war prisoner camp somewhere in Southern Alberta and threatened to set the whole \$1,750,000 establishment ablaze. There were no prisoners in the camp. The fire was of unknown origin

Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball won in the Republican primary handily enough, although two antithe location that chemical extin-Stassen Republicans rolled up a big guishers were useless. vote and three anti-Ball Republicans It was reported no supply of water was available to fight the blaze.

Entry Complicates Race.

Stassen candidate in the gubernatorial primary. He decided to try for

> There are two reasons for the and as "the unpolluted, non-conswitch. The first is that Senator taminated voice of the people," would be exempted from the noble opponent, and the second, that emed some chance of lining up with the Farmer-Labor candidate

spection of war activity. I found the workers doing all that was laid out be collected from corporate and infor them and more," said the Presi- dividual income and excess profits dent's message. taxes, he said \$10,790,300,000 would

win this war."

"At every turn they gave assurcome from corporations and \$11,-264.300.000 from individuals. ance that they can take whatever it takes to win this war. "They are not afraid of hard, con-

tinuous, precise and dangerous work. They are walking up to it as their and surtax corporation rate should duty and part in the war. They are not exceed 40 per cent, we gave careproud of it.'

ful consideration to the effect of Labor Ready to Respond. The President acknowledged an such a rate upon our economy and invitation to attend the convention also considered the effect of the rates and expressed regret that the press levied by other countries," Senator of war affairs prevented him from George said. accepting.

William Green, president of the federation, answered that the AFL "will respond to any request the Britain the Senator's figures showed. President may make and every order which he may issue as Comof individual income tax rates under mander in Chief of the Army and this bill," he said, "we will find Navy. rate amounts to 19 per cent. In

Mr. Green stressed that we "regard him as the commander of the army of production as much as he is raises this total to 24 per cent. If the commander of the armed forces of the Nation.'

posed uon corporations (assuming "Please note," he added, "he stated that the tax will be passed on to that he found on his trip, not that the consumer), we will have a total he was informed, that the service of rate of 64 per cent on individual the workers of our country was incomes, as compared with the Britsplendid. That strikes me very ish rate of 50 per cent. Moreover deeply, as I know it strikes you." in Great Britain, no state or local L. Metcalfe Walling, United States taxes are imposed.' Senator George said the commit-

wage hour administrator, told the (See AFL, Page A-14.) tee gave careful consideration to the recommendations of Chairman

#### **England and Wales Report** 49,752 Civilian War Deaths By the Associated Press.

Apart from these deaths, the re-

The British nation, though man-

aging with fewer doctors and den-

good health," Minister of Health

Ernest Brown said in the intro-

Deaths from all causes in Eng-

land and Wales in the year were

535,180 out of an estimated popu-

lation of 41,460,000. Thus death rate

The report recorded increases in

maternal and infant mortality, from

diphtheria and from venereal dis-

eases. In the latter the jump was

have a quorum here for its consid

The Michigan Representative

forced the quorum issue after Speak-

er Rayburn had ruled defeated on a

voice vote an amendment propose

by Mr. Hoffman to make certain

that only teachers and editors were

in 1938 and 13.3 in 1931.

40 per cent over 1940.

relieved of the ban.

**Rural Editors From Hatch Act** 

duction to the ministry report.

tists, is maintaining its "stubborn

point above 1939.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Civilian deaths **Post-War Credit Explained.** from war causes totaled 49,752 in He gave four main reasons for England and Wales during the year the post-war credit: ended March 31, the Health Minis-

in

"1 With a high corporate tax it try reported today. The victims died as a result of bombings, rewill give the taxpayer an immesultant fires, building collapses and

diate incentive to make the corporation more efficient in its operation and keep its costs down to a reasonable basis.

per 1,000, a point below the 1940 "2. It will allow more immediate figure and only two-tenths of a revenue to the Government than could otherwise be secured under high rates.

"3. It will provide the corporation with a post-war reserve to enable it to undertake the task of rehabilita-(See TAXES, Page A-6.)

D. C. Flyer Leads Attack On Jap Convoy in Pacific was 12.9 per thousand, compared with 14.3 in 1940, 12.9 in 1939, 12.6

Dispatches from New Guinea today told of the part played by United States medium bombers led by Capt. Alden (Bud) Thompson of

Washington in an attack on two Japanese destroyers and a large transport north of Buna. In the convoy attack, which oc-

curred yesterday, Capt. Thompson's flight was described as having a hot time with Japanese Zeros at medium altitude.

A West Point graduate. Capt. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Polly Thompson, 4127 Harrison street N.W. Following his graduation from the academy in 1941, Capt. Thompson entered the air service and trained at Ellington Field, Tex.

Capt. Thompson was married shortly before he joined Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Australia. His wife, Mrs. Nancy H. Thompson a former Powers model, now lives

As worded, the Senate bill exempts in New York. officers and employes of "any educa-tional or research" agency or in-

did the same in the senatorial nom-The situation has been materially **House Nears Vote on Exempting** complicated by the recent entry of

British coined this expression: "The there a

Many of the Democrats will stick to them in the election, but others likely will give their support again to Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball, knowing well that neither Mr. Suland was so far advanced in the frame structure by the time firemen from a nearby center reached

Martin A. Nelson as an independent Republican in the senatorial race. Mr. Nelson was the leading anti-

ant with the British fleet, then a the Senate as an independent Repowerful fighting combination of publican rather than for the gov-

Ball was considered a more vulneracans drink whisky, but the Italians for Governor to defeat Gov. Stassen Indeed, that seems to be the presen

cheduled a record vote today. Already passed by the Senate, the egislation hit a stumbling block strategy of the anti-Stassen, anti-

# EX NIGHT FINAL SPARTS

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

**Roosevelt Assures** 

Lodge He Is Studying

**Oil Heating Problem** 

**Backs Senator's Plan for** 

U. S. Control, but Sees

No Need for Law Now

BOSTON, Oct. 6.-In a letter

made public today by Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachu-

setts, President Roosevelt said he

had been assured that there would

be an adequate fuel oil supply for

all military and essential industrial

requirements this winter and that

all possible measures were being

effected to minimize a shortage for

Replying to a communication

from the Senator which contained

a copy of Senator Lodge's bill to

"I share your view that govern-

mental control and direction of the

problem of petroleum supply should

be centralized in a single agency.

An intensive study has been under

way for some time to determine the

type of organization best suited to

accomplish this objective and so

designed as to fit into the over-all

agencies. A decision on this matter

may be expected within the near

The President added that he did

not think new legislation in this

pattern of organization of the war 1-Becomly, Ballast H

establish a national petroleum ad-

ministration, the President wrote:

By the Associated Press.

civilian consumption.

# **Cripple Waives Quiz** By Virginia Court in Killing of His Father

#### Accused Surrenders

- And Offers Confession
- Implicating Handyman

#### By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 6 .-Alfred B. Tulin, 32-year-old cripple, appeared in Police Court in a wheel chair today and waived preliminary hearing on a charge of killing his father, William T. Tulin, 66-year-old wine merchant, whose charred body was found in a burned automobile on a Norfolk County side road the morning of September 29.

Police Justice William Oast sent the case to the Hustings Court grand jury. Defense attorneys said they would seek bond later today. Young Tulin surrendered to police

last night and later dictated a detaialed confession to Commonwealth's Attorney J. Alden Coast in the presence of Capt. L. H. Cherry and Detectives H. A. Eden and W. C. White of the Portsmouth department, and his attorneys. The confession implicated a col-

ored handyman in the employ of the Tulin family and who was named by the defendant as the actual killer. Motive for the crime was credited to alleged mistreatment of members of the family on the part of the elder Tulin, the con-fession said.

Here So He Can Fly for U.S. The son told of alleged mistreatment by his father and said he had planned the murder with the handyman whom police have been seeking since last Wednesday.

# **Rent Ceiling Is Placed** In All Parts of U. S.

By the Associated Press.

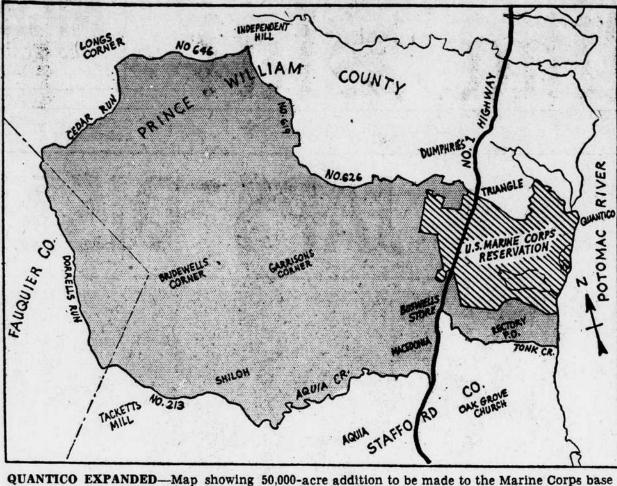
Price Administrator Leon Henderder directing that residential rents be reduced to the levels of March 1, 1942, in every part of the United States where rent control procedure commissioned officer. While all of had not already been in effect.

The order created 45 new defense rental areas, one for each State ex- of "nationals" of the United States, cept Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware - which previously had a commission in the armed forces. been designated in their entirety.

new designation covers all territory, rural and urban, not previously designated as a defense rental area.

area makes it incumbent on State and local authorities to see that rents of all dwelling units are cut back to the prescribed level within 60 days, after which period Federal control and enforcement may be instituted





at Quantico, Va. Lined area represents the present base and the shaded portion the land to be taken over by the Navy for expansion of the base. -Navy Map Photo.

CORPL. GEORGE FRANQUEZ.

heard that a Japanese woman, a

long time friend of his family,

being cut off from its colonial pos-

"There is no excuse if France lets

-Star Staff Photo.

Macedonia.

# Quantico

veys and appraisals of the properties have been made.

exist to create, by executive order. an agency with adequate power and Laurel responsibility to deal with the oil

responsibility to deal with the oil problem." "Steps have already been taken to ration fuel oil in the States on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Midwest," the letter said, "in order to distribute the available supplies without expense to property owners. The Fish and Wildlife Service of

future.'

the Interior Department and a to distribute the available supplies number of local real estate dealers equitably among all affected. Afwho are qualified farm and resifirmative action has also been taken dence appraisers have been reto increase the production of fuel tained to set the market value of oil and the ability of our transporthe properties. Payment will be tation system to move such oil to prompt, the Navy said. the areas of shortage.

Announcement of the expansion said that since a large portion of the Army Has Plenty of Oil total area is classified as sub-marginal land it is believed that "severe For 1943, Gen. Pyron Says community and agriculture losses

By the Associated Press. will not result." Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron told a The exact boundaries of the tract Senate subcommittee today the Pet

nave not been determined and will Army had plenty of oil for its war not be definitely known until surneeds in 1943, but there might be a veys have been made, but the area petroleum shortage on the West includes the settlements of Shiloh, Coast if the war lasted "too long." Walmsey, Staffords Store, Bride-As the first witness before a subwells Corner, Garrisons Corner

committee on mineral resources, Shackley, Black Rock, Mount Zion, Pyron, liaison officer between the Onville, Mount Post Office and Army and the petroleum co-ordina-

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Vincentive (Keiper) 6.10 3.90 2.9 Piccadilly (Knapp) 4.30 2.7 Dot's Key (Frickson) 2.9 Time, 1:1336. Also ran—Adroit. Oriole Pennant. Reis Star. Heloria, Little Hoops, Nellie Mowled Attache, Tilting. tor, said the Army's use of oil products was considerably higher this year than last. "The Army does not anticipate

Governor's palace in Guam, she moved with them, according to the In Security Tax Amendment any difficulties in meeting 1943 re-quirements." he said, but he added any difficulties in meeting 1943 re- Belmont Park

Senator Vandenberg. Republican. that "the demands will draw rather heavily on reserves." with consump-By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: claimin maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Ishtar (Lindberg) 23.50 13.90 6.4

Selections	Silver Grail, Wake Robin, Texa-	5-War Gleam, Commander, Ban-
The second	lite.	ner Cry.
Laurel Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.	5-Ticky Otis, Midnight Ride, Milky Moon.	6-Col. Teddy, Colchis, Baby Dump- ling.
1-Four Stars, Picture Flag, High-	6-Easy Blende, Ballyarnett, Silver Tower.	7-Corydon, King's Abbey, Tri- ararch.
hat. 2—Charge, Cowlan, Semper Ego.	7-Steel King, Cove Spring, Grand	8-Roman Hero, Kentown, En-
3-Christmas Cove, Yankee Lad,	Day.	chanted.
City Judge.	8-Mason Dixon, Old River, Lady Roma	Best bet—Donegal.
4—Realman, Starway, Fire Kabo. 5—Transfigure, Joe Ray, Blustering.	Best bet-Mason Dixon.	Rockingham (Muddy).
6-Abbe Pierre, Navy, Celaeno.	Balmont Park Consensus (Muddy).	By the Louisville Times,
7-Molasses Mibs, Scarcanter, Nick.	By the Associated Press.	1-Becomly, Kleig Light, Range
8-Shaffer entry, Sir Reg, Eight Rolls.	1-Miss Sugar, Spirit, Princee-	Dust. 2—Argos, Mask and Wig, Hardship.
Best bet-Molasses Mibs.	quillo.	3-Lustrous, Oldwick, Centuple.
Hawthorne (Slow).	2-Seaward Bound, Reaping Glory, Dr. Johnson.	4-Wake Robin, Tetra Rock, Queen-
By the Louisville Times.	3-Cottesmore, Rokeby Stables en-	5-Ask Me, Witness Stand, Enhance
1-Ann-o-Vision, Pacific Maid, So- verton.		6 Fory Bland Ballyamatt In
2-Masculine, Auld Lang Syne,	Rhyme.	7-Dark Level Saxonian Steel King
Heathtown.	5-The Sultan, Banner Cry, Rhyme Maker.	
3—Cloudy Weather, Unquote, Mis- mark.	6-Col. Teddy, Colchis, Boby Dump-	Best bet—Easy Blend.
4-Swing Leader, Baltee, Ebon Flag.	ling.	
5-Kesargo, Brownie, Faywood.	7-Bright Gallant, Corydon, King's Abbey.	
6—Mabe Monday, Sunny Portress. Bit of Nerve.	8-Kentown, Mattie J., Doman	By the Louisville Times. 1—Cheater, High Hat, Hydrate.
7-Wooden Indian, Very True, Per-	Hero.	2-Cowlan, Charge, Multi Quest.
fecto Phil.	Best bet—Col. Teddy.	3-Supreme Flag, White Front
8—Wicked, Miss Baker, Connie Ann. 9—Searcy, Witan, Sir L.	Belmont (Muddy).	Italian Harry. 4—Fire Kabo, Star Way, Gala Light
Best bet-Kesargo.	By the Louisville Times.	5-Abrasion, Joe Ray, Clyde Tolson
Rockingham Consensus (Muddy).	1-Cananea, Optimism. Miss Sugar. 2-Donegal, Harford, Old Sarge.	
By the Associated Press.	3-No selections.	7-The Killer, Molasses Mibs, Tony Steel.
1-Becomly, Ballast Reef, Top	4—Perfect Rhyme, Tex Hygro, Billy O.	8-Sir Reg, Broiler, Residue.
Transit. 2—Argos, Flaming High, Smart		Best bet—Sir Reg.
Crack.		for Tomorrow

#### Laurel Belmont Park

	Results	By the Associated Press.	Belmont Park By the Associated Press.
	Laurel	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming:	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming;
	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200: special weights: for maiden 3-year-olds and up:	My Mallie (Zufelt) 106 Calvert (Crawford) 110	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming:           2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.           Optimism (Longden)         113           Miss Monarch (Westrope)         109           Maiss Monarch (Westrope)         109           Major Rae (Wahler)         112           XPrincequillo (Loveridge)         114           xWindward Isle (no boy)         104           xChapanea (Shufelt)         112           Miss Sugar (Eads)         109           YJamesborough (Breen)         109           Pop's Pick (Peters)         112           XIs I Is (Rienzi)         111
	weights: for maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	xQueen Minatoka (Tammaro) 111 High Hat (Noderse)	Spirit (Robertson) 109 Major Rae (Wahler) 112
	Boston Blue (Shelhamer) 7.30 5.20 3.50 Rice Cake (Nodarse) 9.30 6.50 Stor mCock (Zufelt) 8.60	a Hawk (Crawford) 104 Four Stars (Schmidl) 107	XPrincequilio (Loveridge) 114 XWindward Isle (no boy) 104 XPeace Fashe (Gorman)
1	Time, 1:14. Also ran—Dottie, Dupliket, Middlestone, Earth, Silk Spotter, Aerial Fire, Ringmond,	Linden Girl (Claggett) 110 b Calabozo (Gillespie) 104	xCananea (Shufelt) 113 Chipamink (no boy) 116
	Earth, Silk Spotter, Aerial Fire, Ringmond,	Picture Flag (Merritt) 101 2 Chester (Crawford)	Miss Sugar (Eads) xJamesborough (Breen) 109
	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim- ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.	Clove (Berg) 107 c Seventeen Guns (Root) 110	xIs I Is (Rienzi) 111
	Opera Singer (Trent) 5.60 5.60 Rosewell 3d (Nodarse) 4.80	c Super Foot (Root) 111 xHydrate (Trent) 105	SECOND RACE Purso \$1500, magint
	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim- ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Biloxi Bay (Young) 7.30 4.40 4.10 Opera Sincer (Trent) 5.60 5.60 Rosewell 3d (Nodarse) 4.80 Time, 1:13 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> . Also ran—Dizzy Heights, Rough Doc. Doris Elaine, Ariel Patrol, Gallant Witch, Amapola Pomp, Darting Orphan and Ariel Poet	b Jordan and Manfuso entry. CSprague and Rothfuss entry	(Widener course). Harford (no boy) 116
•	Doris Elaine, Ariel Patrol, Gallant Witch, Amapola Pomp, Darting Orphan and Ariel Post.	SECOND BACE Burge \$1 2000 alaim	Seaward Bound (Longden) 116 Fair Tip (no boy)
	(Daily Double paid \$29.50.)	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Ship Signal (Acosta) 111	weights:       maidens:       2-year-olds:       6 furlongs         (Widener course).       116         Harlord (no boy)       116         Reaping Glory (Peters)       116         Seaward Bound (Longden)       116         Fall Tip (no boy)       116         YCamptown (Breen)       116         Donegal (Robertson)       116         Gid Sarze (no boy)       116         No Wrinkles (Corbett)       116         Dr. Johnson (Eads)       115         Dr. Johnson (Eads)       116
	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles.	xHokum (Mann) 102 a Gay Venture (Mora) 107	Koyal Nap (Mehrtens)
	A year-olds and up; about 2 miles. Dona's Pai (Gill) 27,40 6,70 3,60 Rougemont (Bosley, 3d) 3.20 2,60 Greenwich Time (Leonard) 3.50	a Alfred Stuart (Scocca) 109 x b Spanish Sun (Trent)	No Wrinkles (Corbett) 116 Rox Spur (no boy) 115
L	Also ran-Valpuiseaux, McCoy, Emmas	Winnie (Root) 105 Royal Fleet (Claggett) 109	Dr. Johnson (Eads)
	Pet,	Ship Signal (Acosta)         111           XHokum (Mann)         102           a Gay Venture (Mora)         107           Semper Ego (Pator)         109           a Alfred Stuart (Scocca)         104           x b Spanish Eun (Trent)         105           Royal Pleet (Claggett)         105           Fair Find (Balzaretti)         107           Fresh Money (Zufelt)         106           Charge (Scocca)         117	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added: Grand National Steeplechase; 4-year-olds
	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow- ances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Alquest (Schmidi) 2.80 2.50 2.30 Bright Remark (Young) 4.20 2.90 Persita (Keiper) 3.30	Presh Money (Zufeit)       106         Charge (Scocca)       117         Cowian (Sisto)       113         Pive A.M. (Knapp)       107         x b Multi Quest (Erickson)       105         City Bred (Scocca)       107         Sir Dusk (Keiper)       108         a White and Ward entry.       108         b Bryson and Obrey entry.       108	and upward: about 3 miles. Cottesmore (Slate) 155
'	Bright Remark (Young) 4.20 2.90 Persita (Keiper) 3.30	X D Multi Quest (Erickson) 105 City Bred (Scocca) 107	a Invader (no boy) 130 Cupid (no boy) 140
	Time, 1:14. Also ran-Miss Defense. Ariel Play. Sun Valley, Omaha Mike, Some Where.	a White and Ward entry. b Bryson and Obrey entry.	Gulliver II (Maier) 130 Parma (no boy) 130
			a The Beak (no boy) 136 a The Beak (no boy) 140
	PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow- ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Vincentive (Keiper) 6.10 3.90 2.90 Piccadilly (Knapp) 4.30 2.70 Dot's Key (Krickson) 2.90 Time, 1:1338, Also ran—Adroit, Oriole Pennant, Reigh Star, Heloria, Little Hoops, Nellie Mowlee, Attache, Tilting.	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:         4-year-olds and upward: 1¼ miles.         Who Reigh (Acosta)       112         Dollar Sign (Basile)       112         XYankee Lad (Trent)       113         XItalian Harry (Tammaro)       107         Tanganyika (Shelhamer)       112         Christmas Cove (Gillespie)       118         Some Groucher (Scocca)       112         James Pal (More)       112	and upward; about 3 miles.       155         Cottesmore (Slate)       155         Rouge Dragon (Penrod)       136         a Invader (no boy)       140         Cupid (no boy)       132         Gulliver II (Maier)       130         parma (no boy)       130         a The Beak (no boy)       136         Iron Shot (no boy)       150         Elkridge (Harrison)       147         b Mandingham (Roberts)       147         b Rokeby Stable entry.       162
5	Piccadilly (Knabo) 4.30 2.70 Dot's Key (Frickson) 2.90	Yankee Lad (Trent) 113 Italian Harry (Trent) 113	a Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. b Rokeby Stable entry.
15	Also ran-Adroit. Oriole Pennant. Reish Star. Heloria. Little Hoops. Nellie Mowlee.	Tanganyika (Shelhamer) 107 Christmas Cove (Gillespie) 112	
2	Kalmant Vark	Some Groucher (Scocca) 112 James Pal (Mora) 115	Louisville II (no boy) 105 Perfect Rhyme (no boy) 108
1	To the Associated Duran	Overcall (Luther) 109 Supreme Flag (Knapp)	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim- ing: 3-year-oids and upward: 1 mile.         Louisville II (no boy)       105         Perfect Rhyme (no boy)       105         Singing Torch (D. Gorman)       112         Billy O. (I. Hanford)       108         xTex Hygro (J. Rienzi)       106
	FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,500: claiming:	Some Groucher (Scocca)       112         James Pal (Mora)       115         Battle Scene (Yager)       112         Overcall (Luther)       109         Supreme Flag (Knapp)       112         City Judge (Zufelt)       112         XPete's Prince (Crawford)       110         White Front (Young)       112         XHazel W (Erickson)       104         Butcher Boy (Young)       112	FIFTH BACE_Purse \$1 500; special
	Ishtar (Lindberg) 23.50 13.90 6.60 Esterita (Skyrm) 7.30 4.60	white Front (Young)       112         xHazel W (Erickson)       104         Butcher Boy (Young)       112	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Widener Course).
	Dog Show (Westrope) 3.20 Time, 1:14%.	FOURTH DACE Burge \$1 000 second	Banner Cry (Woolf) 116 War Gleam (Haas) 116 Kind Sir (Bierman) 116
	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Ishtar (Lindberg) 23.50 13.90 6.60 Esteria (Skyrm) 7.30 4.60 Dog Show (Westrope) 7.30 4.60 Time, 1:14 <sup>1</sup> /s. Also ran—fPeggy Finn. Lead 'Em All, Devon Cream, fChinese Sis. Orange Leaves, Colors Up. Nosined. Bright Work. IMelody, Green Apples. IShort Leave, Clastic, fLovely One. fDonnariel. Fire Nymph, Risanda. fField.	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.	The Sultan (Meade) 116 Phar Blaze (Gorman) 111
	fMelody, Green Apples, fShort Leave, Clastic, fLovely One, fDonnariel. Fire	Star Way (Keiper) 116 Real Man (Wagner) 116 Miss Nabraska (Boyla)	Richard W (no boy) 116 Sir Herbert Jr. (Longden) 116 Commender (Wello
	SECOND DACE Bures \$1 500: eleimine:	xCountess Berz (Tammaro) 108	Banner Cry (Woolf)       116         War Gleam (Haas)       116         Kind Sir (Bierman)       116         The Sultan (Meade)       116         Phar Blaze (Gorman)       116         Sir Herbert Jr. (Lonsden)       116         Commander (Wall)       116         Fair Question (no boy)       116         Fair Question (no boy)       116         Rhyme Maker (Thompson)       116         xEye For Eye (Mehrtens)       113
	3-year-olds; 7 furlongs; 1.300, training; We Three (Bierman) 121.00 43.90 17.70 Rodimic (Loveridge) 10.10 6.60 W. H. Kelly (Delara) 9.60	Far Sight (Basile)       116         xPrecious Years (Trent)       108         Fire Kabo (Zufelt)       116	Rhyme Maker (Thompson) 116 xEye For Eye (Mehrtens) 113
9	lime. 1.27	Gala Light (Sisto) 116 xGranny Cake (Erickson) 108	Graded Handicap, Class C: 3-year-olds
-	Also ran-Clip Clop. Dennis F., Mara- sun. Candlestick. Umbrill. fUte. fSmart.	FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: Wyemill Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	Fire Warden (no hov)
y	Fondante, Bouncing, fHappy Gallop, Mar d'Esprit, f Field. (Daily Double paid \$1.870.80.)	Transfigure (Shelhamer) 109 Chuckle (Trent) 102	Colchis (Woolf) Col Teddy (Eads) Vain Prince (no boy)
V		Transfigure (Shelhamer) 109 Chuckle (Trent) 109 Blustering (Nodarse) 104 Joe Ray (Schmidl) 109 a Road Scraper (Scocca) 103 Clyde Tolson (Sisto) 107 e Abracion (Kisto) 107	Vain Prince (no boy)
;	3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Seven Hills (Meade) 9.20 4.40 3.30 At Play (Loverridge) 4.20 3.00	Clyde Tolson (Sisto) 107 a Abrasion (Knapp) 108 a J. W. Y. Martin entry.	SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$3.500 added: Graded Handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles
	Seven Hills (Meade) 9.20 4.40 3.30 At Play (Loverridge) 4.20 3.00 Strolling In (Mehrtens) 3.90 Time. 1:46 4-5.	a J. W. Y. Martin entry.	upward: 1 ½ miles. Bright Gallant (no boy) 115 Corydon (no boy) 120 Paul Prv (no boy) 102 Trierzeh (Stout) 104
,	Also ran-The Fop, Single. Eros. Blue Nose.	Shore Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 1	Protection Colored and a second secon
e	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: graded handicap. class C: 4-year-olds and	miles.         111           Celaeni Claggett)         111           xAbbe Pierre (Trent)         112           Rough Pass (Berger)         120           xNavy (Trent)         115           Rodin (Knapp)         114           Coosa (Schmidb)         114           xIbex (Givens)         105	King's Abbey (Woelf) 123
-	upward: 7 furlongs. Riverland (Robertson) 3.00 2.40 2.20 Full Cry (Longden) 3.80 2.60 Argonne Woods (Meade) 2.80	Rodin (Knapp) 115	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. a Blue Leona (Cost)
n	11me. 1:24%.	Coosa (Schmidi) 114 Ringie (Zufelt) 108	Kentown (Robertson) 119 Enchanted (Westrope) 114
d	Alco ran-Harvard Square, Blue Pair. Rockingham Park	CONTRACT DACE Dunce \$1,200; claim.	Sup Circles (Monday) 114
e	By the Associated Press.	ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Scarcanter (Sisto) 112	Drumont (Bierman) 114 Roman Hero (Gorman) 119
-	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss.	Tony Steel (Howell) 105 Tacaro Lily (Rowell) 118	Roncat (no boy)       114         State Witness (Gorgi)       107         Dark Mischief (Thompson)       124         Prien (Rienzi)       107         Valding Ios (Wables)       107
y	Tony Weaver (Hettinger) 3.00 2.60 2.20 Parfait Amour (Adair) 3.80 2.80 Take It (Daniels) 2.80	Streamer (Merrtii) 110 xNvleve (Tammaro) 103	Valdina Joe (Wahler)
1	Time, 1:16%. Also ran—Amerosa, Myrna Lee, Bonified, Star Flag, Nectar, Keetonga.	Renowned (Zufelt) 105 Golden Mowlee (Schmidl) 116 Nick (Remerscheid)	Prien (Rienzi) Valdina Joe (Wahler) 104 A Keyman (no boy) 114 a Mrs. A. Tobin and Mrs. T. J. Carroll entry.
d V	SECOND DAGE Busin Story alaiming	aRichestan (Berger) 107	xApprentice allowance claimed. Muddy.
-	SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Water Cracker (Stev'n) 7.60 4.80 3.40 Jungle Moon (Magath) 5.40 3.80 Alkyon (Hetringer) 5.80	Rold Under (De Camillis) 110 a Molasses Mibs (Berger) 115 Hare Bell (Clazgett) 119	
s	Jungle Moon (Magath) 5.40 3.80 Alkyon (Hettinger) 5.80 Time 1:152	Cuth (Berg) 109 xRemolee (Trent) 108	Hawthorne
-	Time, 1:1535. Also ran—Hittie, Entitle, My First. Sir Belvidere, Missy Greenock, Journey On. (Daily Double paid \$11.20.)	a Rvan and Hall entry. EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$800; claiming:	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming;
e	Language and the second second	3-vear-olds and up: 1% miles. Broiler (Balzaretti) 112	2-year-olds: 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> furiongs. xCamp Liberty 101 Soverton109
n	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; elaimins; 2-year-olds; 1,4, miles. Dads (Datillo) 3.60 3.00 2.40 Izzat (Daniels) 4.20 2.80 Real Gem (Maschek) 2.80	x aPatron Saint (Trent) 110 Residue (Scocca) 112 Genderma (Knorn)	Count Traumer 118 xTip Your Hat 104 Bolo Servant 106 Ann-O-Vision 115
y 1.	Izzat (Daniels) Real Gem (Maschek) 4.20 2.80 2.80	Rough Goine (Howell) 112 xConouer (Crawford) 107	xMr. Infinity_106 xPacific Maid_110 xBe Sweet_110 xSouthland Miss 101
-	Time, 1:50. Also ran—Mayfair, Long Straw, Quon- set Point and Agradel.	Annikin (Acosta)	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6½ furiongs. xCamp Liberty 101 Soverton 109 xOld Union 113 Materialize 118 Count Traumer. 118 XTip Your Hat. 104 Bolo Servant. 106 Ann-O-Vision 115 xMr. Infinity. 106 XPacific Maid. 110 xBe Sweet. 110 xSouthland Miss 101 Ballie Star 118 Maria Elena 106 xWinn Pearl. 110 xStarkan 110 xStage Door_110
		xBuena Oro (Tammaro) 104 xBig Jack (Tammaro) 107	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-
	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Chance Sord (Dattilo) 6.00 3.60 3.00 Cld Whitey (Turnbull) 6.20 3.80 Biverlass (Maceth) 6.20 3.80	XBig Jack (Tammaro)       107         XBig Jack (Tammaro)       107         Lauerman (Keiper)       112         XSir Reg (Mann)       107         Good Nature (Hill)       112         Ben Griffth (Rudert)       107         a H. W. Shaffer and Linwood Stable	ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 61/2 fur-
	Time. 1:142	Ben Griffith (Rudert) 107 a H. W. Shaffer and Linwood Stable	My Bobby 113 Miss Merit
	Also ran-Dainty Ford, Last Frontier. Compton, Lina's Son, Little Davey.	x Apprentice allowance claimed.	longs.       xLittle Rustler 105       xAxelson       108         My Bobby       11.3       Miss Merit       110         xAuld Lang Syne 106       xTown Lace       111         Yalvesta       113       Morning Mail       113         Heath       Town       110       xDonnagina       105         xIrish       Mirth       100       Monk's Memo.       100         Masculine       114       xHilou       108         Dusky Prince       114       South Border       114         Crandon       Boy       108       Minotira       110
		\$10W.	Masculine 113 Monk's Memo 110 Dusky Prince 113 South Border 108
1	They marion (Dattino) 11.10 0.10	Rockingham Park	Crandon Boy108 Minotira110
e	Time, 1:10.	By the Associated Press.	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. xFarrel 109 Cloudy Weather 117. American Bride 104 May Music 111 XWinkle 106 My Crest 105
e	Thoughts, Donarose, High Level, Prince Eugene, Still Pond.	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming, 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.	American Bride 104 May Music117 xWinkle106 My Crest

#### Corpl. Franquez **Vows to Help Blast Japs From Island**

Corpl. George Franquez, 24-yearold Chamorro, today moved a step nearer to getting a crack at the Japs who took over his native land, becoming the first native of Guam ever to take the oath of United son last night signed a blanket or- States citizenship at District Court. Corpl. Franquez, who is stationed in Washington, is now eligible to take a post as a flying cadet in the Air Forces and become a the 18,000 Chamorros, the name for. the Guam natives, have the status full citizenship is necessary to hold

Coming to the United States in Within each of the 45 States the 1934, Corpl. Franquez went to high school in San Diego, Calif., and took two years of college at Belmont Abbey, near Charlotte N. C. He The designation as defense rental was drafted a year ago while living in Miami and has been stationed with the 71st Anti-aircraft Regiment

turned out to be a spy. When Japa-nees Army officials moved into the \$16,713,400 Saving Seen He hasn't heard from any of his relatives in Guam since the island Governor's palace in Guam, she fell. His mother, Mrs. Rosalie Franquez, is a music teacher there. story. Carl Butler, a North Carolinian

"I'm going back out there one of who married the sister of Corpl. Franquez's mother, operated a bot-tling works in Guam before the in-a lead-spitting Republic P-47," the his amendment to the new tax bill Franquez's mother, operated a bot-

**Guam Native Becomes Citizen** (Continued From First Page.)

field was necessary at this time because "statutory powers already The general land office of the department of the Interior will make the necessary surveys, and

title information will be secured

# To Institution for Slaying

#### By the Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 6 .- A 14year-old hitchhiker was committed in Midland County Probate Court today to the Boys' Vocational School at Lansing for the slaying of Clyde N. Valentine, 39-year-old Detroit bartender, last Sunday,

Under the terms of the commitment by Probate Judge Date J. La Goe, the boy will remain in the vocational school until he is 19 years of age. What may be done after Spain in North Africa" and that that time was not clear to Midland County law enforcement officers.

Polict Supt. Frank W. Anderson of Bay City said the boy admitted on his arrest there that he had shot Mr. Valentine after obtaining a ride from him and holding him up with a revolver taken from a glove compartment in Mr. Valentine's car. He said the youth admitted that after shooting Mr. Valentine he backed the car over the man's body "to make sure he was dead.'

## Welles Recalls Warnings **To Americans in France**

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles pointed out today that the defense. hundreds of Americans recently arrested and detained by German authorities in Occupied France had received ample warnings to return home before they were trapped in the war zone.

Mr. Welles recalled at a press conference that the United States, while still neutral, had arranged special voyages of several ships to repatriate all the Americans in Europe who were willing to return.

This Government is beginning to get some information through neutral Swiss authorities concerning details of the arrests, Mr. Welles said. He declined to discuss these reports further at a press conference, how-ever, explaining that they were only preliminary.

#### Two Army Flyers Die As Planes Collide

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 6 .-Second Lt. James H. Williams of Branford, Conn., and Aviation Cadet Ernest J. Wiesman, 21, of Norwood, Mass., were killed early today when their planes collided in midair a mile east of the Army Flying School field.

# Cardinal Fans' Winnings Put at Over \$100,000

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Supporters of the St. Louis Cardinals won at least \$100,000 betting on their team against the New York Yankees, a betting commissioner estimated to-

day. . The well-known operator, who would not permit use of his name, said the bookmakers here took "a terrific shellacking" and the only thin that saved their bankrolls from total wreckage was early play on the Yankees by those who the ight them a cinch at any price. It is of as high as 2 to 1 were quoted against the Cardinals at

the start of the series. Ticket scalpers were wailing over

vaders came. He has been taken smiling corporal avowed today. "I'm going to blast 'em out!" to Kobe, Japan, as a prisoner. Through a Navy nurse who was Seventy-four persons were natural-

on Guam and who came back on ized by Justice Matthew F. McGuire an exchange ship, Corpl. Franquez today

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extinguished."

great.

herself once more be taken by surof the high commissariat for Spanprise this time in West Africa as ish Morocco, was quoted as saying was the case in Equatorial Africa, Syria and Madagascar." that "there is no status quo for

sessions

treaties which "hedged in Spanish Navy Asks Mills to Speed influence in North Africa must be **Output of Woolen Cloth** 

The reference obviously was to The Navy late today asked New restriction of Spanish Morocco to a strip 30 to 70 miles wide along the England textile workers to make northwest coast of Africa, while a strong effort to increase produc-French Morocco embraçes territory tion of woolen cloth urgently needed north and south of the Atlas Mounfor naval uniforms and at the tains and on to Algeria.

same time announced that Capt. The Berlin radio asserted that there were widespread expressions F. P. Delahanty, Supply Corps offiof fear in the German-dominated cer in charge of the clothing divi- Lives on Grass, Roots Paris press over what was described sion of the Bureau of Supplies and as "American infiltration" in Africa Accounts, will make a tour of in--particularly menacing Dakar. These broadcasts said the Paris

starting Thursday. press carried maps of West Africa and articles demanding measures of

Danger Increasing.

An article by Henri Lebre in Cri a statement regarding the need for du Peuple was quoted as saying hour," and adding that "the politi-Especially needed is production of cal and economic value of French indigo-dyed melton. West Africa is very great, but its "We have sufficient wool, but a strategic importance is just as

production emergency has arisen in the woolen mills due to a decline "If it should fall into British and in the number of skilled textile

American hands," the article was workers," Admiral Young said. "Many of them have gone into quoted as saving, "they would be able to attack French North Africa military service. Others have been from behind and the mother coun- attracted to the shipyards, munitry would be facing the danger of tions plants and other industries."



tion already exceeding new produc tion. security taxes at 1 per cent would

save employes and employers in **Bill to Tax Military Land** Marvland and the District a total of \$16,713,400 in social security taxes. This figure, from the Internal Rev- Draws Official Opposition

enue collection district, includes both Maryland and the District, and By the Associated Press. there was no breakdown available A precedent-establishing measure to permit States and local govern-For the country as a whole the

ments to tax land acquired by the Senator figures there would be a Federal Government for military saving of \$895,756,900 in additional purposes after January, 1940, drew stiff opposition today from the War.

Under terms of the Social Security Act, the present 1 per cent Navy and Treasury Departments. payroll tax on employers and em-In statements submitted to the ployes would be increased to 2 per House Committee on Public Lands, cent in 1943. The Vandenberg the three departments contended amendment would prevent this authe measure, already passed by the tomatic increase. Senate, would make the war pro-

The State of Virginia, the Sengram "more complicated and more ator estimated, would save \$10,expensive," in addition to setting an 355,300 through operation of his "undesirable precedent." amendment.

# Yank Lost in Australia

By the Associated Press

to show the District figure.

taxes.

GEN MacARTHUR'S HEADspection of New England mills QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 6.-Pvt.

John Christopher O'Brien of Su-Rear Admiral William Brant perior, Wis., was recovering today Young, paymaster general of the in a hospital after wandering for a Navy and chief of the Bureau of week in the Australian jungle within Supplies and Accounts, declared in 20 miles of his camp.

ter that the President's Real Estate The American soldier lived on Board now is studying the problem cloth that textile production is no grass and tree roots boiled in his of reimbursement of communities "Dangers menacing Dakar and West less important to the war effort than helmet until he was found by civilian which have not been benefited by production by munitions workers. miners. the facilities, and that an over-all,

He left camp September 26 to uniform policy soon would be estabstudy the country from a hill and lished. became lost. At night he lighted fires to attract attention of military

Maintenance Deadline search parties. He finally found a rough road and **On New Cars Extended** moved up and down it for several days until the miners found him. By the Associated Press.

tion today extended to October 31 Indian Mahasabha Calls the deadline for automobile dealers

For Mass Campaign By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 .- The Working Committee of the Hindu Mahasstorage abha. India's third largest political party, adopted a resolution today sion was granted to give dealers calling on Indians to organize a more time to obtain adequate indoor mass campaign for a national government.

The committee appealed to all political parties to co-operate in order to "force England to take the initiative in solving the present deadlock."

Simonton

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since Wednesday. No water or food for three days. Am getting delirious. Can't stand it any longer. Help, help, for God's sake, help. I love you, honey. Cremate me. Money in my pocket."

"Note the reference to Wednesday," Mr. Barnaby was quoted as saying. "Charlie didn't leave Los Angeles until Friday. He was a courageous and resourceful man in

the best of health and couldn't have Auto Crash Kills written a message like that just because his car stuck in the sand.

"He was an experienced desert traveler, and knew the country he was traversing. He could easily have in the radiator would have susained him. Mr. Barnaby saw added signs for

suspicion in the fact that the note here today. was unsigned. The note is in the

hands of Las Vega (Nev.) authori- Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., identies. Mr. Barnaby said three agents tified the Washingtonian as Robert The other

Secretary of War Stimson and Rockingham Park Navy Secretary Knox both wrote By the Associated Press that, in most instances, installation FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claimin 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. Tony Weaver (Hettinger) 3.00 2.60 2.7 Parfait Amour (Adair) 3.80 2.1 Take It (Daniels) 2.1 Time, 1:1675... Also ran—Amerosa. Myrna Lee. Bonifie Star Flag. Nectar. Keetonga. of war facilities had more than offset tax losses to the communities by bringing in new sources of revenue.

The Office of Price Administra-

FIFTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$400; claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 5½ furiones. Kaymarion (Dattilo) 11.40 5.40 3.00 Miami Sun (Finnesan) 12.20 5.40 Lace Stocking (Chaffin) 2.60 Time. 1:10. Also ran—Intermezzo. Miss Cold. Fond Thoughts. Donarose. High Level. Prince Eugene, Still Pond. to complete required maintenance operations designed to protect the stock pile of new passenger cars

and commercial vehicles still in Hawthorne By the Associated Press.

OPA said the one-month exten-FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Simkoe (Reeves) 13.80 6.80 4.20 Bright Harvest (Barney) 6.00 3.80 Time, 1:50<sup>2</sup>5. Also ran—Chigre. Two Ply. Song Spin-ner. Some Count. Very True, Charming. storage space, supplies of rust-inhibiting oil, and to hire the me-chanics needed for the required

British Attack in Egypt

Secretary Knox declared the local

taxation on war installations would

benefit only a comparatively few

communities, although the installa-

tions are set up to protect the coun-

try as a whole and their expense is

Secretary Stimson said in his let-

borne by the country as a whole.

By the Associated Press

Oct. 6 .- The Italian high command said today that British forces attacked in the central sector of the

desert yesterday. The communique described the attackers as "enemy reconnaissance

with heavy losses, including many prisoners left in Axis hands.

> New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (A).-National As ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

 NEW YORK. Oct. 6 (AP.—Nation sociation Becurities Dealers, Inc.: Back of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 23%

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#### By the Associated Press. TIDOT DACE DURCA

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ing: 3-year-olds Jayne Davis Perplex xManila Bay Mi Secret xPerisphere xMiss Baker Black Time EIGHTH RACE-Purse

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FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances; -year-olds; 6 furiongs am Houston \_\_\_\_\_10 Kesargo \_\_\_\_\_\_110

SIXTH RACE — Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. a Rock Call 1 100 xiron Works 110 xBrown Cygnet 104 Joe Espy - 100 xSunny Portress 107 bCaptain Zac 118 Bit of Nerve. 112 b Mabe Monday 112 a Short Life 112 b Mabe Monday 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim. ins: 3-year-olds and up; 1's miles. Light Shot \_\_\_\_\_12 Chic Prince \_\_\_\_\_107. Buechel \_\_\_\_\_107 xWooden Indian 107 xBe Prepared \_\_\_\_\_104 Maisco \_\_\_\_\_109 Perfecto Phil.\_\_\_\_113 xDusty Wind \_\_\_\_\_104 xGay Hour \_\_\_\_\_107 Prefer Transit.\_\_\_\_112 Good and Warm 112 Fly Me \_\_\_\_\_\_112 Busy Josie \_\_\_\_\_104 Very True \_\_\_\_\_113 Best Quality\_\_\_\_\_112 xEquioval \_\_\_\_\_\_113

EIGHTH RACE-

1,000 Rommel Soldiers Reach Canadian Camps By the Associated Press. AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 6 .- Nearly 1,000 tank corps men

from Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afri-

cluding one whose address was listed walked to Pahrump, and the water as Washington, and a 24-year-old woman were killed last night at Sarasota, Fla., when their automobile crashed into a tree, it was learned

The public relations officer at

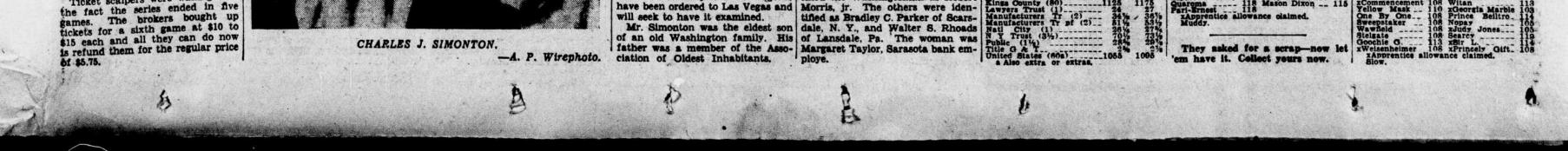
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ins: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Flo Bratten (Fielding) 6.40 3.80 3.00 Right Carla (Roberts) 7.20 6.40 Brother Bert (Farrell) 26.40 Time, 1:15'3. Also ran—My Sunshine. Cheerup. Maw. Wood Get. Bright Novel. La Comche. Mod-wedna. Elinap. Elma Kerry. (Daily Double paid \$41.40.) maintenance services. **Repelled**, Italy Says ROME (From Italian Broadcasts).

El Alamein front in the Egyptian

forces" and said they were repulsed

can force have arrived here and now are in Canadian internment camps for the duration.

D. C. Army Cadet Three Army Aviation cadets, in-



# Stassen, Ball Victories Seen in Minnesota's **Crazy-Quilt Politics**

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GOP and Democrats Look Hopefully to Farmer-Labor Demise (Continued From First Page.)

vacancy caused by the death of Senator Lundeen, a Farmer-Laborite, has been centered largely in a group of so-called Old Guard Republicans. It started in 1938, when Gov. Stassen gave his support to Former Representative Ryan, a Democrat and his law partner, for re-election to the House. Mr. Ryan was re-elected, and the Old Guard Republicans could not understand the Governor's attitude.

Complain of Neglect.

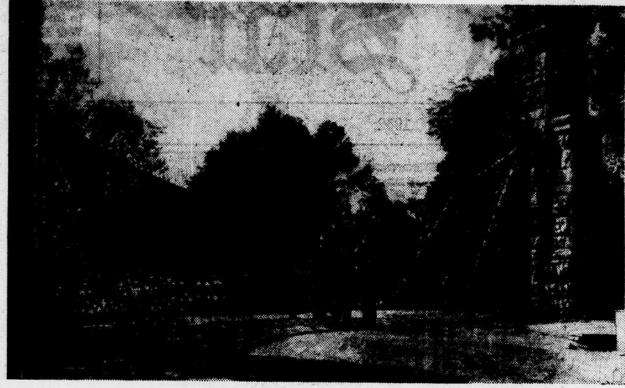
The Governor has since ignored these Old Guardsmen-regular Republicans all. They complain bitterly that he has run things with high hand. They insist today that majority of the Republican members of the Legislature are really opposed to Gov. Stassen. They resented his appointment of Senator Ball, a newspaperman and comparatively young, like the Governor himself. They say that Gov. Stassen sought to oust Roy A. Dunn, one of their group, as Republican national committeeman. With this group, the dislike of Gov. Stassen is intense.

In addition to this political dislike of Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball on the part of the Old Guard Republicans, there is the opposition to them because they turned their back on the isolationists. This isolationist issue is an underlying sore, into the open in the present campaign, but is bound to have some effect on the voting.

Minnesota was one of the banner isolationist States before Pearl Harbor. While all of the isolationists are out for winning the war now, they still resent the attitude of Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball, who boldly proclaimed their support of the Roosevelt foreign policies and of a strong national defense program long before Japan attacked this country.

They are raising against Senator confer with Col. Arthur, probably Ball his stand in opposition to the today, on the possibilities of sending the Emergency Committee back farm bloc in the votes cast on the recently enacted anti-inflation law. when that measure was before the

of support for Mr. Nelson from the farm leaders have assured these



FAMOUS GATES GO ON THE SCRAP PILE-The portals of Friendship, former estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, now taken over by the Government for defense housing, are soon to join the scrap campaign. Robert C. Waldie, Defense Homes Corp. project manager; Lessing J. Rosenwald, WPB conservation director, and Clifton E. Mack, director of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, examine the gates, which, along with the fence of the estate, will add 40,000 pounds to the Nation's scrap pile. -OWI Photo by Danor.

Get In the Scrap! **Commissioners' Group Moving** To Collect D. C. Heavy Scrap

Col. Arthur Named New Committee Head; **Emergency Unit Ready to Resume** 

As tons of salvageable metal, vitally needed in America's war which may not be brought much effort, lay untouched in the District today, plans moved swiftly to marshal the forces of the Commissioners' 12-man Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee in a concerted drive to collect "business" or "heavy" material.

The Commissioners announced the. designation of Col. Joseph D. Arthur, collects metal there is free to pick ir., new Assistant Engineer Commisit up. Garage owners in all sections sioner, as chairman of the Emerof the city reported a month ago gency Committee, to succeed Col. that they had scrap-in parts-Beverly C. Snow, who has been asand only wished some one would signed to a new station by the Army, come and get it. Some of these effective Monday.

firms contributed to the Sunday Horace Walker, executive secredrives, but many still have scrap. tary of the D. C. Salvage Commit-U. S. Buildings Aid Campaign. tee, announced today that he would Salvageable metal in large quantities already has been obtained

The Germans had compelled and much more remains to be obinto action to draw up plans for the tained from the buildngs of Washthousands of Norwegians and Danes collection of the District's "heavy" ngton's No. 1 "industry," the Fedto work on harbor installations Senate. They have strong hopes scrap. eral Government. Most of this, airfields and coastal defenses in that they will get a large measure however, has not been sent through Trondheim Province under a "work Will Suggest Meeting. "I am going to suggest," said Mr. salvage channels, but has gone dior starve edict." There have been farmers, and indeed, some of the Walker. "that Col. Arthur's special rectly to the Navy Yard, and it many reports of sabotage there committee meet with representatives has not yet been learned whether and the present measure apparently anti-Ball, pro-Nelson leaders that of the Board of Trade, the Mer- this will be included in the Dis- followed a new outbreak. they will work hard to bring about chants and Manufacturers' Associa- trict's quota. The 2,500,000 pounds The Vichy radio said a curfew Senator Ball's defeat. On the other tion, the Washington Building Con- of scrap turned in at Soldiers' was imposed on all Norwegians at hand, Senator Ball stands pretty gress and other business and com- Home and that collected at the night and public buildings, restausolidly with labor in this State and mercial groups to work out plans White House is included in this rants and places of entertainment what he may lose among the for the collection of heavy scrap. were ordered closed daily at 7 p.m. category. "It's a tough assignment-and it farmers he may make up among the In other cities, all scrap which must be done. The problem of colvotes of labor. has gone back to the mills by way An issue raised against Gov. lection facilities and how the scrap of junk dealers, whether or not it Stassen, in addition to those al- will be made available to collectors has been brought out of hiding by ready mentioned, is the fact that are just two matters which must be the salvage drive, has been inhe has announced he will leave the ironed out." cluded in the quotas set. Governor's chair next April, if he Many tons of salvageable scrap in Results of an industrial scrap drive is re-elected, and enter the United the District is ready to hand, awaitin Washington appeared uncertain States Navy as a lieutenant com- ing only the availability of trucks today-mainly because, outside of mander. They say that the people to haul it away. the Government, Washington has no of Minnesota elect a Governor for Some is in the form of scrap, in large industry. a two-year term, not for four homes, business establishments, The printing industry probably months. They made much of this hotels and garages. Abounds on Office Buildings. can not contribute much, despite issue in the primary campaign and the fact that it is a large user of may be expected to do so again. Other quantities of urgently needmetal, in type and in plates for iled metal abound in the District, on Gov. Stassen is 35 years old. He lustrations. The industry always office buildings and elsewhere, perwants to get into the service. But has had its own continuing salvage forming only the doubtfully utilihe also wants to remain Governor program, an official of the Graphic tarian function of decoration. until after the completion of the Arts Association said, with scrap series of fires and sabotage. More Much of this metal remains where term of the State Legislature, which always having been considered as it is because facilities of wholesale opens early next year and ends in 90 days. He is anxious that the junk dealers, who process scrap part of cost and always has been policies which he has advocated to prepare it for shipment to the recovered. during the last four years as Gov- steel mills, are taxed to the utmost Old Traded in for New. ernor shall be retained and further with the scrap collected during the It is unlikely, too, that obsolete advances made, particularly relat- two concentrated Sunday drives in printing equipment will be found, at Choir Plans Benefit ing to labor laws he sponsored and the District. least in large quantities. Printing to the administration of defense Metal is being sorted as fast as presses, when worn so that they must be replaced, are traded in on measures in the State. possible, then baled and sent on The official vote in the primaries to the mills where it is needed, but new equipment and the salvage is showed Gov. Stassen winning with scrap still remains at the retail the problem of the maker of the tist Church for the benefit of the laration of company witnesses that 218,457 votes over Martin A. Nel- junk dealers' establishments and on machinery. son with 142,465 and John Alex- some of the vacant lots in the city Hotels also have had their scrap Training Union. ander with 48,485. In the Farmer- set aside as salvage depots. collections, even in normal times, Arthur Harnett, secretary of the Labor primary Mr. Petersen won Soon to Be Cleared. Hotel Association of Washington, with 66,405 over Paul A. Rasmus-This is not a condition which will said. The shortage of storage space sen with 39,362 and E. B. Barnard last long, however. Members of has made it impossible for them to with 8.627. the Salvage Committee predict store much that might be salvaged. In the same primary Senator that the depots will be cleared Ball had 198,733 votes to 111,834 this week. The processing of metal Drives in other parts of the country-in New York and in Illinois for Walter K. Mickelson, a news- already at hand will follow closely especially-have proved hotels and paper publisher, and former sec- on the heels of this. country clubs veritable gold mines retary to Senator Shipstead; 19,027 It is imperative, if the flow of of metal scrap, however, and the for H. A. Northrup and 53,138 for metal scrap to steel mills is not to same might prove true here if the 5. J. Soltau. Mr. Benson won the be retarded, that those who have search for scrap is thorough. Farmer-Labor senatorial nominalarge accumulations of scrap begin tion with 66,051 votes to 17,163 preparing now for the collection of The program to continue scrap for Henry Arens, 24,019 for Mrs. it which will be made soon. Comcollections from private residences was given impetus yesterday with Lundeen, widow of the Senator, mercial establishments, hotels and the presentation of a twofold plan and 4,453 for H. L. Millington, others who can produce large or for student participation to prinsmall amounts of salvageable metal Primary Vote Heavy. cipals of 18 junior high schools in must begin preparations now to be The anti-Stassen Republicans the District. prepared when the concentrated figure that if Gov. Stassen had not "We want to help and we want to drive in which they are to particireceived many thousand Democratic get the greatest amount of scrap,' pate takes place. votes in the primary-and Senator said Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant Legal Processes for Autos. Ball, too-they would have had superintendent of schools and chair-It was indicated yesterday, after man of the Special Wartime Acless votes than their combined Remeeting between Corporation publican opposition. Their hope is tivities Committee. Therefore, he Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Traffic added, it was decided to work in that all of the Republicans, or most of them, who voted for other can-Director William A. Van Duzer and close co-operation with the salvage Mr. Walker, that the transformation charimen already working in each didates in the Republican guberof abandoned automobiles into scrap defense area. natorial and senatorial primaries iron may be slowed somewhat by will now vote against them in the House-to-House Calls. the legal processes involved. A teacher in each junior high

PUC Approves Sale **Telephone Stock** 

> Transfer of \$30,000,000 C. & P. Issue to A. T. & T. **Voted Unanimously**

By unanimous decision-some thing unusual in its recent historythe District Public Utilities Commission today approved a petition by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to issue \$30,000,000 of common stock to its parent com-pany, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to wipe out an equal amount of short term loans. After but several hours of testimony, James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, announced that the peition had been granted and that he decision was unanimous. Gregbry Hankin, PUC member and former chairman, said that he concurred, but added that he would write a concurring opinion to ex-

plain the reasoning involved. Held Not a Stock Dividend.

Mr. Hankin said the only question World correspondent, attracted atin the case on which there had been tention throughout Britain. Far possibilities of disagreement was the from causing resentment, the Preone as to whether the sale of 300,000 mier's direct language is evoking a shares of additional stock, at \$100 response in Britain and America determined to deliver the necessary par, by the C. & P. to its parent company, would constitute a stock aid to Russia at the earliest possible divided in violation of the District moment

PUC law. He added that on the The striking thing to my mind is that this triple alliance, which in basis of facts presented in this case. many respects represents a strange he was satisfied that circumstances bedfellows, should were different from those in the assortment of have reached a point of underrecent case of sale of stock of the Potomac Electric Power Co. (at par standing where rebukes can be exchanged without causing friction. value) to its holding company, the Certainly the same could not have Washington Railway & Electric Co. been said not so long ago. In that case, Mr. Hankin dissented

Natural Suspicions Lessened vigorously from the decision of the commission majority-Mr. Flanagan Now this is of vast importance, and Engineer Commissioner Charles for upon the solidarity of the triple alliance depends the future of Eu-

In the background of the unusualy calm hearing today on the C. & ognize this and lessening of the P. petition there was a question as existed to whether the change in the C. & P. capital structure by the transfer of a large indebtedness in loans to additional stock holdings by the parent standing. company would place the local firm

W. Kutz

There is no doubt that Stalin will in a position to demand a consumer get his second front at the first rate increase. This question was feasible moment. Irrespective of asked during the hearing this mornhis desire, there would be a second ing, and company spokesmen asserted that while the resulting diminution in the dividend rate paid and in the rate of return on the capital invested "might" place the beehive of preparation by both Britcompany in a position to ask for a ish and American forces for offenrate increase, no such request was sive operations. contemplated now or in the near future

Debt to A. T. & T. Cited.

preparations are reaching the stage which will permit an offensive or It was brought out in this connection that the C. & P. now owes find this feeling growing stronger offensives at almost any time. I 4 per cent 11-month demand notes tight and not talking excepting to held by the parent concern. Also, reaffirm that medicine is being preit was brought out that the change pared for the Nazi all highest and from loans to stock issue would re-

Stalin's Statement Fails to Stir Of 300,000 Shares of Rancor Among London Circles Authorities, Intent on Defeating Nazis,

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Not Irked by Criticism of Aid

By DEWITT MacKENZIE, one thing-invasion of the continent Wide World War Analyst. LONDON, Oct. 6.-Premier Stalthrough France. However, I believe the Anglo in's statement that Allied aid to American command places a wider

Russia "has so far been little effec- interpretation on the phrase and tive," as compared with the Soviet a good many military experts hold contribution to the cause of the there are several theaters which United Nations, is being received in would provide very useful "second Britain in the spirit in which is apfronts.

parently was offered-without ran-What Stalin wants, of course, is cor and with a desire to get ahead with the job of hanging Hitler. Indeed, well qualified observers point out that obviously there can possible time and thus relieve the crowded schedule. be no dispute with the Soviet leadterrific pressure on his armies. Prob-

er's estimate insofar as it concerns ably the only operation which would aid in the nature of action by combat forces. It is assumed this is through France. what he referred to, not to equipment and supplies which Britain would force Hitler to withdraw many and America have been delivering divisions or great air strength from with such difficulty and danger especially via that hellfire corner the siege of Stalingrad. Not even the threat to his army of invasion the Nazis established in Northern in Egypt-a vital part of his drive

Norway. against the Caucasus and the Middle Stalin's statement, made in response to questions by Henry C. Casidy, Associated Press and Wide

Must Land in France. It is equally true that some day Uncle Sam and John Bull likely will have to put a great army ashore in France. In view of many military can finally be finished off. That is a for a rest before lunch. hard, dangerous route to Germany-

out it is the direct one. tory of war until it feels reasonably

East-could achieve this purpose.

mean they aren't prepared to take cere man who has won the friendare too great to gamble madly. vasion

The point is that if an attempt have been taking a beating longer rope. The three governments recnatural suspicions which at first Britain would be knocked out. between the Communists That is why this country isn't and the Anglo-American combine presumably have been due to mutual efforts to reach an under-

ready.

Shipyard Worker Held

**On Charge of Sabotage** front because of Anglo-American determination to establish one. To any trained observer it is wholly

clear that this country is a perfect MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6 .- A youthful shipyards worker, accused of wil- lin's letter to Henry Cassidy of the fully performing his work in a de- Associated Press in Moscow would "bring Russia's imperative needs fective manner, was held last night under a Federal wartime sabotage forcefully to the attention of the As I've already reported, Britain is being swept by the hunch that warrant

peoples of the United Nations." Harry O'Connor, head of the Fed-He made the terse comment in eral Bureau of Investigation here, response to a request for his views said the youth was Lloyd William on Stalin's statement that a second Glandt, 22, of Kewaunee, Wis. Mr. front was of "first-rate importance" the A. T. & T. nearly \$38,000,000 in daily, though officialdom is sitting O'Connor said Glandt was an em- and that the Allies could best help ploye of the Manitowoc (Wis.) Ship- Russian by fulfilling "their oblibuilding Co. and that he was being gations fully and on time."

held pending preliminary hearing Mr. Willkie is planning to visit

Willkie Has 6-Hour Parley With Chiang; **Visits War Plants** 

> **Roosevelt's Emissary** Hopes Stalin's Plea Will Bring Results

by the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6 .--- Wendell Willkie spent six hours in conference with Generalissimo an action that will draw a great Chiang Kai-shek last night and number of German troops away from went to bed after 1 a.m., but he the eastern front in the quickest was up early today for another

His talk with the generalissimo was the fourth in an unprecedented achieve this would be an invasion series and was the longest ever granted to a foreign personage by There is no other zone which the Chinese leader.

The Chinese press continued to feature Mr. Willkie's visit with long accounts of his activities and editorial comment. Ta Kung Pao reported that a plan was under way to rename one of Chungking's main streets "Willkie street."

"Willkie brought sunshine to foggy Chugking," the paper said. Visits War Plants.

After an early breakfast, Mr. Willkie visited a number of war plants men that is the only way Hitler and then returned to his quarters

Ta Kung Pao, in a strongly-worded editorial, expressed the hope that However, of one thing we can be Mr. Willkie would inform President very certain-the Anglo-American Roosevelt and the American public command never will undertake that of China's plea for the abrogation most difficult operation in all his- of extra-territoriality and foreign concessions.

certain of success. That doesn't "Willkie is a straightforward, sinchances, for they are, but the stakes ship of every one," the editorial said, "but when we shake his hand there The recent Dieppe raid ought to is still the pain hidden deep in our show the dangers of such an in- hearts. Here we are a member of the anti-aggression front and we

at wholesale invasion of France than anybody else. Yet while fightshould encounter disaster it would ing for a common cause our hands lay the British Isles open to Hitler. are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100 years. "It is very difficult to understand likely to tackle such an operation why the Allies still give us unequal until the men and equipment are treatment. While Mr. Willkie is here we would like to make known this feeling on the part of the entire nation, its people, the army

and the government." Hopes Stalin Gets Results.

President Roosevelt's special representative paused in his fact-finding schedule long enough to express the hope that Premier Joseph Sta-

general elections. It is doubtful, however, that there will be sufficient such votes to bring about a surprising thing if it did.

The vote in the Minnesota primary, unlike that in Michigan and some other States. was not a light vote. It was in excess of the primary vote case in 1940 as a matter of fact. However, very many more votes will be cast in the general election, perhaps as many as 900,000 or more.

There has been no indication as vet how this vote which did not take part in the primaries will divide up. Gov. Stassen has been a popular figure, generally speaking, and given a good administration of State affairs. He has been rated a presidential possibility in the future, and many Republicans will rally to him. If he and Senator Ball get as good a percentage vote from these who did not take part in the primary as from these who did they are "in."

#### Correction.

In yesterday's dispatch Mr. Linstart sooner. coln stated that Senator Prentiss Much scrap of this sort already Brown had received much "unfavorable" comment on account of his is available and has remained out handling of anti-inflation legisla- of the regular flow of used metal.

was an unfortunate typo-retail junk dealers promised the tion.

About half of the automobiles school will be assigned as a liaison abandoned in the District, lists of their defeats. Indeed, it would be which were prepared by policemen be student workers, appointed to officer and under each teacher will of all precincts, have known owners, work in blocks where the area chair-Mr. Walker said. These owners will man says they are needed, so there be sent letters, asking that they conwill be no duplication of effort. tribute the cars to the Nations

termine ownership.

The junior high boys and girls will scrap metal drive. The other 50 conduct a house-to-house canvas, per cent of the automobiles have leaving with residents a bulletin no known owners, and before anywhich suggests what kinds of needed thing is done with them serial numscrap may be found in attics, basebers will be checked by Mr. Van ments, garages and closets. Duzer's office in an attempt to de-

The boy or girl making the canvas then will tell the householder Mr. Keech pointed out that an when he or she will return for existing regulation precludes parking scrap and, if none is ready then, will more than 18 hours on public space continue to make return calls. and provides that any automobile abandoned longer can be impounded.

Coincident with the active participation of the students is an edu-It is probable that those abandoned cational program, which already has cars not on private property will started. The program is to be inbe impounded to await developments tensified now, Dr. Reed said, to proin the drive to turn them into scrap. mote ideas of thrift and conserva-Waiting for answers to letters of tion. Students will visit junk yards to report back to classes on the will mean that the cars will not be manner in which scrap is made ready soon for crushing into bales available to mills and will keep noteby scrap dealers, thus the drive on books on their participation in the Nation's war effort.

Meanwhile the local scrap drive was due to get an additional 10 to 15 tons of scrap from iron fences and the two main gates at Friendship, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's former estate, which has been taken over

assemblies Norwegians in London said the order had been expected because "Trondheim has been an area of wide unrest with repeated fights between workers and German guards and numerous arrests for net operating revenue. sabotage.

Trondheim

(Continued From First Page.)

corps during a parade September 27.

In the ensuing rioting one by-

stander was reported killed and 10

King Banned Highway.

veloped last week when it was re-

ported that King Christian refused

to permit construction of a trans-

Danish highway through Jutland to

facilitate the movement of supplies

a new session of the Danish Parlia-

ment today with the statement that

its most important task was to "pre-

serve the Danish people's freedom,

Reports reaching London from

Stockholm said the terseness of

Christian's reply to a telegram of

birthday congratulations from Hit-

ler did nothing to ease the situa-

"Thank you-Christian Rex."

New Outbreak Indicated.

The King was said to have wired

the Oslo radio reported.

tion.

back

Prime Minister Orla Buhl opened

to the German Army in Norway.

Another instance of discord de-

other persons injured seriously.

Many Fires Reported. "There have been many fires recently in buildings occupied by

German officials and one large food dump was destroyed," these sources said. It was the second state of emer-

company's investment would be regency proclaimed in Norway. A duced from 4.46 per cent to 3.65 per similar measure was imposed in cent. Mr. McElfresh said these re-Oslo in September, 1941, after a ductions would be due mostly to increased income taxes to be paid than 1,000 persons were arrested then and two Norwegians were ex- law. under the pending new income tax ecuted. Twelve others were sen-

When Mr. Hankin asked about the lack of wilingness to take legitimate tenced to life imprisonment. possibilities of a consumer rate in- chances. crease, Mr. McElfresh said a return of 3.65 per cent was "relatively low" compared with the rate of return The choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present the company had been allowed in

a program at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the past, but apparently the comthe Vermont Avenue Colored Bap- mission was impressed with the decchurch school and the Baptist no petition for rate increase was contemplated.



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administered duce interest payments by the C. & soon as possible while he holds his missioner at Green Bay. P. which interest payments are al- own nose. lowable as income tax deductions The British public, like the Amer-

and that the result would be an in- ican, lives for the day when a macrease in income tax payments jor offensive can be undertaken. which would reduce the company's However, the man in the street who O'Connor said. not so long ago was loud in demands V. A. McElfresh, chief account-

that a second front be opened imant of the PUC, submitted a report mediately now has reached the conshowing that with approval of the clusion after all it must be for the \$30,000,000 stock issue the company high command to say when and District Attorney E. J. Koelzer, who earnings per share on common stock where offensives shall be undersaid Glandt was a "well-paid workwould be reduced from \$5.83 to \$3.17 taken. er" who had obtained selective servand that the rate of return on the ice deferment because of the work

Clamoring Public Reconciled. Undoubtedly this change in attitude is due to a belief that authorities mean business when they promise that action will be initiated at the earliest feasible moment. The public as a whole no longer feels there is unnecessary delay or any

"second front" seems to mean only years, or both.

force as before a United States court com front now comparatively quiet. He was invited to luncheon by Gen. Glandt attended the University of Wisconsin for two years and had Ho Ying-chin, War Minister, and been employed as a machinist at after a tea party given by Chinese the yards since July, 1941, Mr.

he was doing.

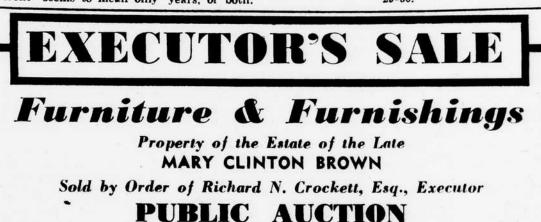
lost because of them."

cultural organizations was to be the dinner guest of Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and Mme. Kung. Issuance of the warrant, the first of its kind to be sought in Wisconsin since outbreak of the war, was au-

thorized by Assistant United States Rios Expects to Arrive In Washington Oct. 22 By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 6 .- The itinerary of President Juan Antonio "There was inconvenience and de-Rios' forthcoming trip to the United lay because of the defects," Koelzer States disclosed last night that he said. "If they had not been displanned to arrive in Brownsville, covered, the war effort could have Tex., the night of October 21 and, been impeded and lives actually reach Washington by October 22. After remaining in Washington

The section of the Sabotage Act several days the Chilean President under which Glandt was charged carries a maximum fine of \$10,000 will visit Detroit October 26, Buffalo, To the average person the term or maximum imprisonment of 30 the next day, and New York October 29-30.



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Soldiers drag field pieces ashore where they were quickly made ready for action to await any emergency. The landing operation took several days, but not once did the Japs make an attack on the force, which had only the protection of naval patrol planes on the first day. -A. P. Wirephotos from the United States Army Signal Corps.



A jeep rolls ashore from a landing lighter.

Field's Statement A.P.

tion managers' convention at Peter-borough, Ontario, on the Govern-ment's anti-trust suit against the All But 150 Teachers Brazil Orders 3 Pct.

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Vessels which landed the force are seen clustered in the foggy, craggy, storm-ridden harbor.

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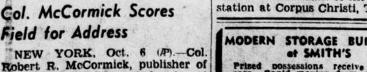


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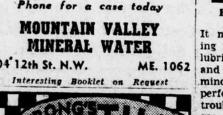
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

# **Meier Gives Moving** Performance as **Passion Play Christus**

#### Presentation Elaborately Costumed and Staged At Constitution Hall

The age-old story of Christ was brought vividly to life last night with dramatic fervor as a cast of more than 100 opened the Black Hills "Passion Play" at Constitution Hall

Sincerity and a sense of deeply religious feeling marked the production throughout. Led by Jesef. Meier, as the Christus, the players moved through the 22 scenes of an elaborately costumed and staged production with a pace dignified and impressive.

Obviously handicapped by a stage smaller than the scenery was designed for, the drama showed less confusion and congestion in the handling of the large cast than might, have been expected. With more practice in use of the constricted exits, even these apparent difficulties no doubt will be eliminated later in the run of 12 matinees and 12 night performances.

Used to Giant Stage.

In their, home town of Spearfish, S. Dak., in the Black Hills, to which the "Passion Play" was transplanted in 1932 from its original home in Leunan. Westphalia, the cast had been presenting the production in a gigantic amphitheater, with an outdoor stage about two blocks long. Several animals were used then.

This "Passion. Play" is said to have originated in 1242.

Outstanding among the cast is Mr Meier as Christus. He also is the director, and infuses the entire drama with his own spirit, His face Homes Face Winter is sensitive, his eyes sorrowful, his hands highly expressive and his voice strong. He moves sedately through the story with a dignity and simplicity which under momentum of spiritual feeling, at times reach moments of great beauty. Accentuating this is the skillful handling of properties, especially lighting effects, as in the scene of the Last Supper, where in dimming illumination a tiny light faintly glows on the Holy Grail

Honors also go to Leland Stanford Harris of the California Leland Stanford family, who is said to have joined the cast many years ago, in Leuman, and now plays the role of Judas. He holds his audience with a skillful interpretation of the betrayer-acquisitive, traitorous, remorseful. Every inflection of the voice, every move of the eyes, the hands, tell their part of the story.

#### Mrs. Meier Plays Mary.

Mary, the Mother, is portrayed by Mrs. Clare Hume Meier, with a depth of feeling which affected the first night audience. Her voice is

tragic. Eugene Stuckman is a sympathetic John, Charles Condit is Supper, betrayal by Judas, trials

Without Heat

# **Of Gas to Furnaces** In Two Blocks

Controversy between the River Terrace Co., builders, and the War Production Board has resulted in 58 families in the two blocks of Thirtythird street N.E., between East without heat in their new brick row houses.

Several pre-school children, and a few infants face danger, the new home owners complain, because the only kind of warmth available now is from the kitchen stoves. Doctors were reported alarmed over the health hazard of unheated homes on and have no outside entrance to the the verge of cold fall weather. Although the houses are all

ceived notice from Mr. Davey explaining the situation.

equipped with new gas furnaces the District and seven Midwesterr ready for heat, the Washington Gas States.

Construction of further gas furbeen allowed by the War Production naces for dwellings was restricted Board to install meters or to connect as far back as February, but the gas for the furnaces. Gas is fur- more drastic order did not apply nished, however, for kitchen stoves until midsummer. The order was designed to conserve gas for vital WPB Insists on Coal.

-Star Staff Photo.

war industries. Myron Davy, partner in River Ter-Mr. Davy said foundations of the race Co., builder of the houses from homes were completed by March 1, which the new householders purchased the properties claimed that and that therefore the homes should

the furnaces were purchased legally have gas heat, even under the and properly under priorities of order. WPB. But now WPB is insisting that these furnaces be taken out and replaced with coal furnaces. There probably is a shortage of

BACKSTAGE AT PASSION PLAY-Josef Meier as the Christus in the Black Hills Passion Play

is shown being visited at the opening performance last night, by wives of officials of the Lions

Club, which sponsors the production. Left to right: Mrs. W. L. Frederick, wife of the club vice

president; Mr. Meier and Mrs. John F. Waters, wife of the club president. In the back two Roman

available gas, he admitted, but there Capitol and Blaine streets, going appeared to be, he said, no limitations on the connections the gas company is making for cooking

stoves and hot water heaters. To throw out the already installed gas furnaces and install new coal furnaces, he thought would be no saving of critical materials. The houses also were built for gas heaters cellars through which to haul coal. All homes in the area have re-

July 1 Order Cited

At the WPB it was explained

mbros Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

**Racing Publications Banned in New York** In War on Gambling

> **Telegraph, Racing Form Plan to Fight Case** In High Court

By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- For printng information useful to persons betting on horse races, the 109-year-

10,000 German Refugees old Morning Telegraph and the 50year-old Daily Racing Form, along with several other publications, were banned from licensed newsstands yesterday over vigorous protests by their publishers.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 4 (De-Counsel for three of the publicalayed).—Greek sources said today that 10,000 German refugees from tions immediately announced an appeal would be made to the Supreme the Rhineland areas bombed by the Court to enjoin the Department of RAF were expected soon in Athens. Several streets in Athens were de-Licenses from banning the sheets on the ground that the action vioclared evacuated on German orders lates constitutional freedom of the to provide housing. Apparently reliable Balkan sources

long

press The move was made in connection said German authorities in Yuwith Mayor La Guardia's drive goslavia had decreed the death pen-against gambling in New York City. alty for patriots there who by show-Robert M. Green, general counsel ing lights have been guiding Ameri-for the Morning Telegraph and can and British planes in their Daily Racing Form, said it was the flights over Yugoslavia to attack first ban ever placed against either Axis and Axis-dominated territory of the two publications. In the Rodone mountains in the In the Rodope mountains in the He added that the only news about part of Greece the Bulgars are ochorse racing that appears in the cupying, Greek patriot bands are

Morning Telegraph and is not car- carrying on a vigorous resistance, ried by other New York newspapers according to Greek authorities here. is the data on past performances of They said Col. Doras still is at liberty in that part of Greece, orthe horses He said he would see License Com- ganizing guerrilla bands which are missioner Paul Moss today as he felt attacking Axis communications with "sure that the commissioner has considerable success.

made a mistake here." Jacob Bremer, counsel for the



#### Green Sheet, Daily Sports and Na-Joe Judge Named Leader tional Racing Program, also banned, said he would ask the Supreme Court At Servicemen's Center

for a ruling. Meanwhile, the Mayor, speaking to 18 police officers at City Hall, also Joe Judge, former captain of the took up the subject of the publica-Washington baseball team and basetion of horse-race news in papers of ball coach at Georgetown University general circulation. He spoke of a conversation in for six years until his resignation

which he said a newspaperman told last June, has been named director him "we have to publisch the results of the recreation center for service of one of the tracks here at the city." men to be located at the northeast

races outside New York published?" the Mayor said he replied. "I am N.W. quite sure that Congress will give this matter attention before very

"Why are all the details of the corner of Thirteenth and G streets sell Young. Announcement of the appointment was made today at a luncheon

at the Willard Hotel. The new center will be opened Saturday afternoon. Its sponsors expect to provide free recreation and refreshment to thousands of

gian Ambassador; Rear Admiral H. L. Reichmuth, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis and District Commissioner J. Rus-

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in all branches of the armed forces of all the United Nations and will be

operated by Recreation Services,

Inc., agency for the War Hospitality

Guests of honor invited to the

opening ceremonies Saturday in-

clude Mrs. Roosevelt, Count Robert

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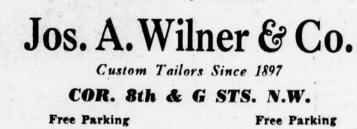
Reported Going to Athens Service men annound. The center is the gift of the Pepsi-Cola Co. to noncommissioned men 922 N. Y. Ave.



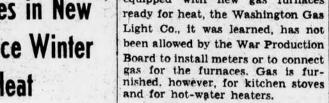
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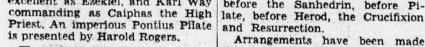




# **WPB Blocks Connection**



guards, Richard White and Dalbert Stoller, look on.



Throughout the play, accompani- through co-operation of school au- natural gas for heating purposes ment by the great organ of the hall thorities to give children leave so and a mixed chorus under direc- they may attend afternoon per tion of Justin Lawrie enhance ef- formances. The first "preview" for fects by presenting familiar relig- children yesterday afternoon was ious musical background.

audience. The language of the book is intriguing to those who love the story. Line after line is taken from Holy Writ. But in some places there are deviations from familiar passages which strangely enough appear to sharpen curiosity and heighten the The story carries the Christus from his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, plots of the high priest and scribes, the Last

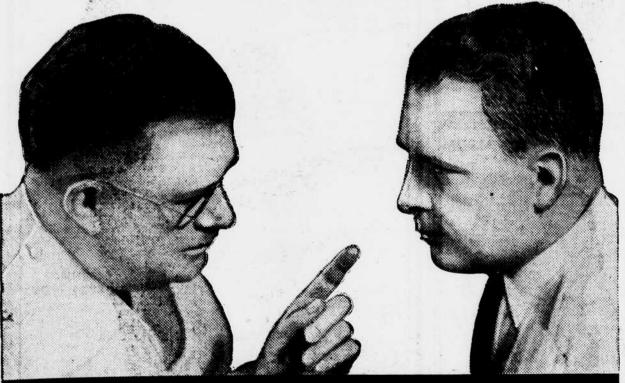
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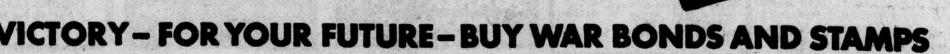
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# Temperature of 65 Can Uphold Health, Says Medical Report

**Recommendations Made** For Home Owners in Data Presented OPA

A report by medical advisers to the Office of Price Administration says that public health will not be impaired by maintaining the ration temperature of 65 degrees in American homes this winter and suggests the slogan, "Keep the Home Fires Burning-Low."

The report praises the fuel rationing division of OPA for recog-nizing medical and public health implications in rationing and says that the recommended house tem-perature is sufficient to maintain health.

The advice of a number of practicing physicians and public health officers, it was said at OPA, has been sought as a guide in formulating the cupon rationing system for heating fuels.

People were urged by doctors and health officers to use common sense in wearing sufficient clothing at home and to follow such good health habits as regular exercise.

Great Britain Cited. Pointing out that in England people never have been used to temperatures in the home as high as Americans, physicians said that the British have made up for the cooler rooms by not lolling about in them scantily clad.

The report to OPA, made by Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, public health director of New York City, with the assistance of the American Medical Association, the United States Public Health Service and medical schools and health associations. listed the following suggestions and recommendations: Use little or no heat in bedrooms

and use the bathroom as a dressing room.

Lower house temperatures to 50 degrees during the night.

Eat right, go to bed early, wear heavier clothes and get plenty of exercise

Pull down shades at night, and rearrange furniture if necessary, in order to avoid drafts.

Gauge Temperature to Age. Keep living room well heated at the expense of the dining room, hall and kitchen.

Provide children under 4 years of age with at least 70 degrees of heat. Provide persons over 65 with from

70 to 74 degrees of heat. Insulate and install storm win-

dows, or convert to other than oil heat if possible Asserting that by the use of a rea-

sonable amount of extra clothing the body adjusts itself readily to temperatures 10 degrees below that which we in the United States consider proper for our homes, the report urged, however, the necessity of avoiding local drafts from windows,



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doors and fireplaces. In some instances, it was pointed out, this may be done by the rearrangement of furniture and by keeping doors and windows closed except for minimum ventilation.

In the home, the report suggested that one persons be given charge of the thermostat controls and that these controls be in proper adjustment. Daily records of house temperatures were suggested as a means of more intelligent control.

Less Heat for Stores. Suggesting control measures for department stores, the report said that temperatures in these buildings should be reduced to as low as from 50 to 60 degrees F. except in offices. Customers, it was pointed out, are dressed for outdor weather, and clerks, who are fairly active, can dress appropriately

"Granted that industrial efficiency is essential for winning the war, temperatures maintained in industry must be determined on the basis of the particular industrial conditions and needs," the report stated, "and will be less subject to general regulations." It was suggested that industries check their heating practices and attempt to save as much fuel as possible and still mantain top efficiency.

The report suggested that hospitals be heated to 70 degrees, while operating rooms be kept at 80 degrees.

The report also suggested that physicians or panels of physicians act in an advisory capacity to local boards, passing on doctors' certificates as to the need for supplemental rations of fuel oil. This, it was pointed out, would aid the interests of the sick, protect the physician and safeguard the public.

## **Bill to Increase Pay** Of WAACs Passes House

A bill providing higher pay for the lower ranks of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was passed by the House yesterday and sent back to the Senate.

Base pay of the WAACS, under pending legislation, would be \$50 a month-or the same as that of Regular Army privates. Raises are also provided for third, second and first officers of the WAAC-or up to and including the rank corresponding to that of an Army captain. During House debate on the bill, Majority Leader McCormack said the War Department soon would recommend legislation to give nurses more money. A bill to increase the pay for both Army and Navy nurses has been introduced by Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsvlvania.

#### 'Black Market' in Gas Bared in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- The State Office of Price Administration charged today that thousands of gallons of gasoline are being sold daily through a Philadelphia "black market" which uses stolen rationing books.

Unscrupulous dealers buy stolen coupons and turn them in for gasoline which they sell above the ceiling price to motorists who have no books, the OPA said.

Myron M. Caffey, chief State inspector for OPA, said most of the stolen books apparently were taken from a rationing board office robbed last month. The board said 4,000 ks, good for about 1,000,000 gal-

THEN you read over the pages of Collier's-as millions do eagerly every week-you get an all-right feeling, a sort of all-over glow about American industry at war.

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A-6 XX **Roosevelt Receives** 

# New Chinese and Greek Ambassadors

#### **Tells Envoys Allies** Can Look Forward in Confidence to Victory

Chinese Ambassador Wei Taoming assured President Roosevelt today that China will continue to do its "full part" in the "global struggle for the preservation of civilization.

After being received by Mr. Roose-velt at the White House as the new Ambeissador from China, succeeding Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Wei told reporters that while his people are "fighting more with courage than with weapons" they are determined to reach the goal of victory for "freedom and democracy.

#### Heroic Struggle Cited.

In a formal response to the new Ambassador's remarks, Mr. Roosevelt recalled the "heroic" struggle of China against Japan during the past five years and declared:

"Both our countries know that there is no easy road to victory and that victory can be won only by the greatest of effort, of valor and of sacrifice.

"In this, knowledge, the United States and China, together with the other United Nations, can look forward in confidence to ultimate and complete victory over our common enemies and to achieving a peace that shall endure.'

Dr. Wei was received by the Pres-Ident shortly after Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister here for nearly three years, presented his credentials as Ambassador, formally putting into effect the recent elevation to embassy rank of the diplomatic missions exchanged by Greece and the United States.

#### Lauds Greek Courage,

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his thanks for " ie unrelenting resistance" of the Greek people to the "vicious invaders who are occupying their homeland" and for the contribution of the Greek merchant fleet to the United Nations war effort.

"We are proud," the President told Mr. Dimantopoulos, "that today Gross incom \$500 men of our armed forces are fighting side by side with the courageous soldiers, sailors and airmen of Greece in a struggle which can only result in the crushing of the evil forces which have been unleased upon the world and the introduction of a new era of freedom, justice and prosperity. Dr. Wei explained to the President

that his formal letters of credential have not yet arrived in Washington. They will be received formally at a later date.

In talking with reporters as he left the White House, Dr. Wei described President Roosevelt as the "greatest statesman in the world" and said he gives hope and confidence to all the peoples of

# Schedule of Income Taxes Levies to Be Collected From Individuals Under New Revenue Measure

#### By the Associated Press.

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Following is a table, prepared by the Senate Finance Committee, comparing the total income and withholding taxes which would be collected from individual taxpayers under the new revenue bill as it was approved by the House, with the total income and victory taxes to be collected under the bill as revised by the committee.

House bill totals include the 5 per cent withholding levy proposed for current collection of income taxes, and Senate bill totals exclude the post-war rebate provided for taynave

post-war reba	te provided for taxpaye	ers.		
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1,400	45.96	157.78		145.63
1,500		179.34		165.94
1,600	\$ 54.60	200.90		186.25
1,700	63.24	222.46		206.56
	71.88	244.02		226.87
1,800	80.52	265.58		247.18
1.900	89.16	287.14		267.49
2,000	97.80	308.70		287.80
2,100	106.44	330.26		308.11
2,200	115.08	351.82		328.42
2,300	123.72	373.38		348.73
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MARRIED PERSON (Two Dependents),

In Pacific Sectors Imperil Japanese

Gains in New Guinea, Solomon Islands and **Aleutians Reported** 

By the Associated Press.

Fresh evidence that Japanese footholds in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and the Aleutians were becoming traps of de- incendiaries on the enemy's Kiska struction for the invader's troops, planes and ships emerged today out of new Allied successes in the battle of the Pacific. On the three strategic fronts the westernmost Aleutians, Ameri-Allied and American airforces shot can Army bombers reported that an down a total of 22 Japanese planes within the last week, damaged two more, blew up a supply ship, bombed a destroyer out of commission, hit two cargo ships, strafed barges and blasted enemy camps, ground forces and installations. The costly price of Japanese activity in the Solomons was demon- cause of the high altitude from strated in a Navy Departmnet re- which the bombs were dropped. The port yesterday. The communique, ships, which were beached, pushed covering four days of action up to the total enemy vessels sunk or October 3, reported destruction of damaged by air and submarine at 10 enemy planes, boosting the total shot down in this war theater to 229 to date. Amid frequent clashes with enemy patrols, United States Marines prevented any major changes in their hard-won positions on Guadalcanal ments. but the Japanese succeeded in landing small troop reinforcements at night. Four enemy destroyers, seeking to cover a small landing at Viru Harbor, became a target for United escort of fighter planes out of the States dive bombers and torpedo. planes and one of the warships was left "dead in the water," the Navy

said. No American losses were reported New Advance in New Guinea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters told of further advances by Australian jungle troops in New Guinea. Still without con-

tacting the Nipponese, the ground by Army pursuit ships raked the forces pushed past Kagi, last community south of the mile-high gap supply ships. in the towering Owen Stanley mountain range, and pressed on. Gains of about 3 miles in the Kagi

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area and of about 6 miles to the in flames by Navy dive bombers. The Myola Lakes in another advance attacks were continued throughout were accompanied by Allied air ac- the week with damage to one of four tivities which brought down three destroyers found off Viru Harbor Japanese planes over the Buna inand a small boat set afire near the vasion base on New Guinea's south- Greenwich Islands about 45 miles

east coast, and four more over enfrom Guadalcanal. emy airfields at Rabaul. New Britain. Another Japanese air attack on Beyond the gap, now virtually Guadalcanal brought destruction of within sight of the Aussies, the slippery and rugged trail falls bombers were turned back without steeply through Deniki to Kokoda, dropping a bomb.

the armed forces would be excused mittee, 25 per cent of the amount from the levy by the \$624 exemp- collected under the victory tax Mason said. tion, adding: would be rebated to single persons "This tax will be easy to admin- and 40 per cent to married persons.

creased revenue to the Government be credited by the taxpayer against and will eliminate the 5 per cent his rebate, or the full amount could prepayment withholding tax pro- be taken in pon-negotiable, non-

from which the Japanese started their menacing attack toward the Servicemen Praise Canteen, **New Allied Successes** month **Especially Its Ham Sandwiches** Two formations of Allied medium bombers yesterday struck at a small enemy convoy of two destroyers and

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

a transport off Buna with unobserved results, the communique said The presence of the transport in that area indicated the Japanese probably were trying to land reinforcements. Paying Heavily in Aleutians.

Sergt. Dale Lehman of Hollywood, the canteen last night. There was In the Aleutian Islands, the Nip-Calif. "The entertainment is on a ponese also were paying heavily for high plane and so are the girls. But footholds. American forces which those ham sandwiches.' Saturday announced occupation of "I think the delicious food is the the Andreanof group of islands beoutstanding thing about this place." tween Dutch Harbor and Kiska have said Seaman Frank Jasinski of Milsmashed daily with explosives and

waukee, Wis. "What did I have to eat? Why, I camps and hangars. Five Japanese got a ham sandwich. seaplanes were reported shot down. "So did I," echoed his pal, Seaman While Japanese broadcasts a week Peter Anthony Gozdziewski, also of ago told of snow and biting winds

harassing their usheltered camps in Milwaukee, Wis., "and it made me quit missing my mother.' Sergt. John Irwin Greenfield, Ohio, and Marine Corpl. Jack Sherry of unusual period of good weather aided their raids on Thursday and Friday from the newly established bases less than 400 miles from Kiska. Bomber crews also noted that two cargo ships had been damaged in

were not observed immediately be-

tack to' 38 in the Aleutians. Small Detachments Land.

explosives before reaching the target

about 120 miles north of Guadal-

Japanese positions at Rekata Bay

canal, were bombed and strafed on

the same day by American planes.

Two enemy seaplanes were destroyed

and installations set ablaze. At the

same time, a force of Navy and

Marine dive bombers accompanied

enemy on Guadalcanal and raided

**Bag Four Nazi** 

Planes in Raid

Lt. S. M. Anderson, a son of Mrs.

William P. Anderson 3d, of 7926

West Beach drive, and three com-

panions have been given credit for

shooting down four of the Nazi

Focke-Wulf 190s in a raid last Fri-

day over Occupied France, described

in an Army communique as one of

the mightiest punches of the war

delivered by United States bombers

escorted by American and Allied

Two more enemy aircraft were

**Rebuilds** Discarded met no success except for the nocturnal landings of small detach-

A small force of Japanese bombers Coal Heating Plant attempted a raid Tuesday on the Marine Guadalcanal positions, but interceptors knocked four of a large

Abandoned Equipment Will Supply Needs air and the bombers jettisoned their Of Two New Units

The list follows: The list follows: Daigliah. George C. Bishoo. George W. Goldberg. Paul Kirkman. Cecil L. Bishoa. George W. Goldberg. Paul Hallock. Paul J. Berguist. John G. Cronin. George H. Cesca. Americo Bandik. Michael G. Struble. Richard M. Poromat. George. Ganley. James E. Lerner. Robert G. McKenna. Francis P. Dillion. James E. Lerner. Robert G. McKenna. Francis P. Dillion. James E. Coleman. Alvin C. Brandw. James E. Lerner. Robert G. McKenna. Francis P. Colony C. The once abandoned coal-burning heating plant of Gallinger Hospital is being reconstructed to take care of the heating needs of two new units to be constructed by January 1 District Commissioner Guy Lerner, Robert G. McKenna, Francis P. Dillon, James F. Mason said today.

The Federal Works Administra-The Federal Works Administra-tion has approved a \$25,000 grant Mills, Mac D. Dimasno. Norberto damaged at Rekata Bay the follow- for this work and the priority clearnbane. John Oran W. Millard C. ing day and a munitions dump left ances are being secured, Commissioner Mason said. Daniel

The present oil burner plant will wullaney. George E. Wolf. William L. Gross. Edward J. Scott. Chesleigh H. Moore. Lester H. Friel. Joseph L. be utilized to heat the existing buildings, he said. This plant, he added, is carrying its maximum load Goldberg, Monroe B. Coumaris, Louis at present. The new buildings will be a one-

story structure for 150 maternity Behavior of U.S. Troops beds and a second building of similar architetural dimensions for 150 In England Defended beds for social diseases. The project is expected to cost approximately By the Associated Press.

According to the crowds of service- | found friend, Seaman Arthur Kamm

men who jammed the Stage Door "if they have any ham sandwiches?"

Upstairs, beaming behind the coun-

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slices, and there you are."

quart jars of pickles had been con-

being opened. Twenty-four hun-

Sunday night, and 1,500 last night,

For Army Duty Tomorrow.

**58 Inductees Report** 

ment to training camps.

affairs.

dred servicemen visited the canteen

Canteen in the second night of its

operation in the Belasco Theater

yesterday, the best feature there is

"It's a wonderful place." said

the brand of ham sandwich served.

\$500,000 and work will be started in LONDON, Oct. 6.-The governor about three weeks, Commissioner of the British Broadcasting Corp., Harold Nicolson, answered Nazi

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of propaganda charges of bad behavior

# American Battleship Of Mississippi Class Sunk, Italy Claims

4 Sub Torpedoes Hit Ship 330 Miles Off Freetown, West Africa, Rome Says

also peanut butter, jelly, liverwurst and cheese, but Mrs. Charles P. Key-By the Associated Press. ser and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler were

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Rome properly proudest of their achieveradio broadcast a special communique today reporting that an To inquisitive Staff Sergt. Alfred Schneider of Reading, Pa., they Italian submarine put four torgave the recipe for the canteen's pedoes into the bow of a United States battleship of the 33,000-"Butter both slices of white ton Mississippi class in the Atbread," said Mrs. Keyser, "put a lantic 330 miles off Freetown, thick slice of ham spread on one West Africa, and that the battle-

side with mustard between the ship "was seen sinking."

There was no confirmation from The most, unexpected appetite any other source for this claim nor among the boys last night, the coun- any indication that United States ter workers added, was a ravenous warships were operating in that interest in pickles. Three hours area.

(In Washington, the Navy Department said it had no comment to make on the claim.)

Sub Credited With Maryland. The communique said the Italian submarine Barbarigo scored the hits on the battleship at 2:34 a.m., Rome

time, today (8:34 p.m., E. W. T., yesterday). The Barbarigo is an ocean-going

submarine which previously had been reported by the Italians to Fifty-eight District inductees will have sunk a United States battlebegin Army life at 10 a.m. tomor- ship of the Maryland class near row when they report for assign-Brazil last May 22.

Strangely, the Italians claimed to have hit both battleships in the Inducted September 23, the men bows. Such blows, while possibly were given leave of two weeks in damaging, would be unlikely to sink modern warships possessing speorder to close out their civilian cial protection against torpedoes and a honeycomb of watertight compartments to confine the effect of a torpedo hit. In the Maryland claim, the Italians said the battleship was hit twice in the bow "and sank in a short time.'

**Oldest** of Class. The Mississippi is the oldest of three battleships grouped by the United States as the New Mexico class. They are the Idaho and New Mexico, each 33,400 tons, and the 33,000-ton Mississippi, which was completed December 18, 1917.

Each of these battleships mounts 12 14-inch and 12 5-inch guns as her chief weapons and each carries three planes and two catapults from which to launch them.

All three were modernized between 1930 and 1934, when they were fitted with heavier protection including thicker decks and anti-torpedo bulges. During 1941, their anti-airraft batteries were strengthened and their topside protection was increased.

Text of Communique. The communique said:

"Early this morning, at 2:34 Italian (Rome time), at latitude 2 deister, will result in substantially in- Insurance and debt payments could chairman, said yesterday that it last night by saying trouble among grees, 15 minutes north and longitude 14 degrees, 25 minutes west, would be "good insurance" to con- the Americans was "only about half" namely in the Atlantic, about 330 vert the oil heating system to coal that in the British Army. niles southeast of Francisco Francis ourner "If we are patient and considerate, Africa. the submarine Barbarigo, interest-bearing bonds cashable af-However, a District official mainwe will send back to America after with Comdr. Enzo Grossi in comtained that critical materials for the war thousands of good-will am- mand, attacked a United States bat-The victory tax would place a such a conversion are not available bassadors," Mr. Nicolson said in a tleship of the Mississippi type which "terrific burden" on persons in the and that even with conversion the speech at Oxford. sailed at course 150 and a speed of lower brackets, Senator Downey said. "It will mean something to ease 13 knots. plant would not be sufficient to heat the hospital because of its ex- the days after victory. But if we "The battleship was hit at the bow D. C. Flyer Helps panded size during the last two don't do it; it will be an internation- by four torpedoes and was seen sinkyears. al disaster. ing.

Grokowsky. Geraid Lawrence. George Gernhard. T. R. Tuthill. Oliver T. Salzberg. T. H. Kirby. James. D. Harkness. E. C., ir. McMahon. Paui A. Millizer. Gustave D Murray. Louis M. Bousquet, Valmore Sasia. Pierre P. Mosser. Aubrey Sesal. Theodore Phucas. Andrew N. Sadlowski. S. J. Rowles. Vernon E.

#### New York City said they liked dancing with the hostesses best, but on their plates as they talked were the remnants of ham sandwiches "I've only been here two minutes after the doors opened at 5 p.m., 10 and I already like it," declared Sergt. earlier attacks in which the results Owen Blackwell of Little Rock, Ark. sumed and the 11th and 12th were "I think I'll go upstairs and get something to eat now. "I wonder." he asked his new-**Gallinger Hospital** Chief Japanese offensive efforts were confined to the Solomons, but

United Nations for victory and a better world in the future."

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tion and readjustment after the war. "4. By having a tendency to hold down costs, it will offset somewhat the effect of an unduly high excess

profits tax upon inflation." Senator George estimated the broadening of the individual income tax base by reducing the personal exemptions would add approximately 7.000,000 new taxpayers, with 600,000

more added by a reduction of the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300 1.000.000 "In order to raise the large amount

2.000.000 of additional revenue required it is 5.000.000 necessary to reach down into the

lower income group, and in doing so I felt it preferable to levy a tax such Gross income \$500 as the victory tax rather than a general retail sales tax," Senator George said, adding that it was impossible to obtain the estimated \$3,600,000 additional revenue of the 5 per cent victory tax by in-

creased taxation of persons in the higher income levels.

#### Sales Tax Opposed.

"For example," he said, "if we should confiscate all net income over \$25,000 we would only receive approximately \$600,000,000 of additional revenue.

The adoption of a sales tax, as some members of the committee advocated, in lieu of the victory tax, Senator George said, would mean the shifting of the tax "from those best able to pay to those least able to pay." Incomes of \$624 a year or less are exempt from the victory tax."

"This tax, in my opinion, will be cheerfully borne by the American people," the Senator said, "especially those in the lower income groups who already have demonstrated not only their willingness but their desire to contribute more directly to the war effort and to an early victory.

The demands for a sales tax arose as the Finance Committee earlier today reported the huge tax measure to the Senate.

While the report did not allude to Mr. Morgenthau's demand of yesterday for even higher taxes, committee members declared in no uncertain terms that something new in taxation would have to be added if Mr. Morgenthau's goal of \$30,000,-000,000 a year, "and possibly much more," was to be reached.

Below George's Estimate.

Texas, said he regretted Mr. Mor- it wise to cushion the impact of this The Treasury head said the comgenthau had not fixed his goal while levy by providing an over-all taxamittee-approved bill, combined with the committee was studying the cur- tion limit of 80 per cent on surtax present taxes, would raise approxirent bill, but Senator Capper, Re- net income. mately \$24,000,000,000 a year, or ap-

proximately \$2.000,000,000 less than there appeared to be nothing to do Senator George has estimated. but go ahead with a new bill later. Senators Herring, Democrat, o Senator George earlier had specu-Iowa, and Radcliffe, Democrat, of lated that Mr. Morgenthau may have Maryland, said they believed the had in mind a system of compulsory only way \$30,000,000 could be savings instead of additional direct raised would be through a sales tax.

'We're going to have to come to that, a straight across-theboards sales tax." Senator Herring declared. There have been estimates that a sales tax of at least 10 per cent would be required to raise \$6,000,000,000 additional.

December 1. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, an opponent of the sales tax. In its formal report, the committee said he frankly did not know where said it believed the House-approved the money could be obtained and tax rate of 45 per cent on so-called

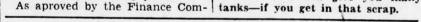
Egreed with Senator Johnson, Demo-"normal" profits of corporations was on the regular income tax.

vided under the House bill." 222.72 committee recommended ter the war. The 242.28 broadening of the individual income 340.08 tax base, as the House had done, 547.68 by reducing the personal exemption 770.20 for married persons from \$1,500 to \$1.200 and for single persons from \$750 to \$500. These exemptions 1.000.88 1 259.48 would make single persons earning more than \$9.62 weekly and mar-1.518.08 1.812.68 ried persons earning more than 2,107.28 \$23.08 weekly subject to income 3.856.28 6.029.28 taxes for the first time. 8.522.28

Because of the heavy burden to be imposed on individuals, the committee pointed out it had amended the bill to permit the deduction from taxable income of all medical expenses exceeding 5 per cent of net income, with a maximum credit of \$2,500 for the head of a family and \$1,250 for other persons. The report said the term "medical care" was broadly defined and included amounts paid for accident and health insurance.

fighter planes. Lt. Anderson, an original mem-A House provision for a 5 per cent tax on freight and express charges in Canada where he belonged to the RCAF. He went to England because "the Office of Price Administration advised that this tax would early this year and only last week was transferred to the United States add greatly to the cost of production Air Forces there and was promoted and handling of food and other to the rank of first lieutenant. necessaries, which would be reflected Almost at once after his transfer in higher prices for the articles, and for that reason would aid inflation." to the American forces Lt. Ander-Chief point of dispute over the son distinguished himself in the committee-approved bill is the 5 raid last Friday which brought per cent "victory" tax. Senator American Flying Fortresses over Downey, Democrat, of California an- the St. Omer area and resulted in nounced he would offer as a substi- the destruction of 18 enemy craft. A native of New Haven, Conn., Lt. tute a 5 per cent tax on gross incomes of \$1,200 to \$2,400 and 10 per Anderson has a younger brother who cent on gross of \$2,400 and up. The is a civilian pilot. His mother also tax would be rebatable after the war. has several hours of flying to her Downey to Fight for Plan. credit.

Lt. Anderson attended the Uni-Senator Downey told reporters he versity of Indiana and lived in Inplanned a vigorous fight for approval dianapolis until he entered air of his proposal which would bring training. His mother moved from into almost immediate operation a here to Washington last summer. ssytem of enforced loans to aid in financing the war and in reducing inflationary purchasing power. Uncle Sam will give you many





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taxation, a program Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan said he hoped would be undertaken. The committee amended the House-approved bill to peace-time demands. to provide for a joint congressional The committee defended, also, its study of compulsory savings prosubstitution of a 5 per cent "victory" posals, with a report to be made by levy on earnings above \$624 a year

for a House-approved provision levying 5 per cent, with certain exemptions, against wages, interest and dividends as an advance collection

crat, of Colorado that the point of diminishing returns rapidly was be-ing approached in Federal taxation. Ing approached in Federal taxation. Ing approached in Federal taxation. leving taxes and collecting them," Concurring in House action fixing | average amount spent for food at Senator Johnson declared. a 90 per cent rate on excess profits, 1941 income levels was \$561. The Senator Connally, Democrat, of the committee said it had believed report pointed out that privates in

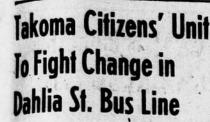
publican, of Kansas, observed that 10 Per Cent Post-War Rebate Voted. It voted also to allow a post-war rebate of 10 per cent of excess profits taxes collected, noting that this was "felt desirable in order to encourage

efficient and economical corporate management under the stress of war economy and to provide a fund that will be available for the conversion of production facilities after the war

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Engel asked.



#### Will Appear at Session Of PUC; Seek Support Of Manor Park Group

Any proposed curtailment of the J-1 bus line of the Capital Transit Co., operating from Fifth and Dahlia streets N.W. to the center of the city, via Thirteenth street, will be protested at the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission, scheduled for 10 a.m. October 15 at the District Building, by representatives of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.

William H. Parsons reported at a meeting of the association that it was proposed to eliminate that portion of the line between Fifth and Dahlia streets and Fifth and Aspen streets, at which point it would be necessary for passengers to board southbound buses and leave northbound buses. The route also would be changed from Thirteenth street to Eleventh street for buses operating in both directions, and the terminus would be changed from Thirteenth to Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue. He also pointed out that instead of operating as an express service it would become a local as far south as Grant Circle. which would be to the disadavantage of residents of his area, since the buses would be filled to capacity when they reached the vicinity of Fifth and Aspen streets.

Would Inconvenience Many. The changes in routing, Mr. Parsons said, also would inconvenience many passengers between Fifth and Thirteenth streets on Madison street, who up to the present time have been served by an express line, no passengers being taken on after leav-ing Thirteenth and Madison streets and none being let off on northbound buses until this point is reached. The claim was also made that it would require citizens approximately one hour to reach down-

Mr. Parsons said that about 1,500 persons patronize the J-1 line daily. A motion was adopted that a suitable resolution of protest be prepared and presented to the Pubhe Utilities Commission at the hearing; that the Manor Park Citizens Association be approached, and that circulars protesting any change be printed and distributed among citizens in the suburban area. A special committee including Carl V. Hickman, chairman; C. C. King and Mr. Parsons was appointed to assist Bruce E. Anderson, chairman; C. M. Purves, vice chairman, and Russell S. Krout of the Public Utilities Committee to complete details of the proposal.

An effort to report favorably on the bill introduced by Representative Paddock to give citizens of the District a delegate in the House was defeated. Speakers pointed out that the District had a voteless delegate from 1871 to 1875 and that what was needed at the present time was a Representative and a Senator

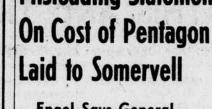
Lebanon Needs Boats And 2 Jeeps, Plans To Seek Aid in U.S. Ps the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 6.-Capt. Rene Kolb-Bernard, commander of the Fighting French forces here, has decided to send an envoy to Washing-ton to seek lease-lend aid. His need-10 mosquito boats and two jeeps. He says that with 10 new boats his navy

would be able to do many things that should and could be done.

## **Ceremony in Buffalo** By the Associated Press.

Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico departed last night

for Buffalo, where he will attend a ceremony at the disinterment of the body of James F. Nuno, composer of Mexico's national anthem. The ceremony will be held at 2 Mexico City for burial in the National Cemetery in that city. Mr. Nuno, prominent in the musical life of Buffalo early in this century, was a native of Spain and



**Engel Says General Failed to Explain** 'Certain Facts'

# Najera Will Attend

mates.

A Mexican plane will fly the body to costs of the building. "Gen. Somervell's -statement is particularly misleading in that it fails to explain why the net office

won a national competition with his 580 square feet while the gross space composition in 1854 when he was di- was increased from 5,100,000 square included in the first and not in the gress and to the public. rector of Mexico's military bands. feet to 5,776,352 square feet and second report if not to lead the

**Misleading Statement** statement declares. He also charged that Gen. Somervell's statement is misleading with regard to the capacity of employes. "He proposed to the committee a

580 square feet, averaging a little over 50 square feet per employe. A Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan today charged that Lt. 7-foot desk with a chair will occupy 50 square feet of space with-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's state- out aisles."

ment on the cost of the new War Mr. Engel said that the progress Department Building in Arlington report of June 15, 1942, on the was "misleading both to the public building showed the cost would be and to members of Congress." The \$58,006,319, while the progress re-Congress member recently claimed port of August 31 showed that the the cost of constructing the huge cost would be \$49,194,440, or approxproject was double the original esti- imately \$9,000,000 less.

"It is the latter figure that Gen. Somervell gives as the cost of the Representative Engel's charge toproject," said Mr. Engel. day was in reply to a letter by Gen. He argued that the progress re-Somervell to Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia. At that port on August 31 did not include time Gen. Somervell claimed that items included in the June 15 rethe public and Congress had been port, totaling more than \$11,000,000, did not state that the \$14,250,000 p.m. today in Forest Lawn Cemetery. kept informed of the progressive which were then considered a part of the project-terracing the land- special fund nor that \$9,000,000 was

access roads, \$8,641,416. He emphasized that this does not

from 4,000,000 square feet to 2,362,- Public Roads Division.

Cites Figures on Capacity.

building containing 4,000,000 square

feet to house 40,000 employes on

the basis of 100 square feet per em-

ploye," explained Mr. Engel. "He now tries to justify the cost by

crowding 40,000 employes into 2,362,-

scaping, \$372,041; parking lots and being taken from the defense highway fund.

Representative Engel said today space of the building was reduced include the \$9,000,000 spent by the that he had no intention to prolong a controversy and that his sole pur-"Just why was this \$11,000,000 pose was to give the facts to Con-

chargeable to the project.

proposed to the committee.

Says Special Fund Used.

"The money given to the Presi-

while the project cost at the same public to believe that the project dent as a contingency for supplies time was doubled," Mr. Engel's new cost would be below \$50,000,000 and equipment was never intended when as a matter of fact it will ex- to be used for erection of a permaceed \$70,000,000?" Representative nent War Department Building,"

said Mr. Engel. "The tragic part is Mr. Engel stated that the access that it has destroyed, in a meas-

roads, bridges, rights of way and ure, the confidence that the committee and Congress had and should parking areas still cost over \$20,-000,000 on a project that was limited have in the executive branches in the expenditure of these funds. by the House to \$35,000,000 including the \$1,000,000 to convert the This is particularly true with re-Hoover airport to a parking area gard to Gen. Somervell who has shown an utter disregard for the and which the House instructed mandate of the committee of the Gen. Somervell to absorb in the House in this matter. It is all the \$35,000,000 cost. He pointed out that this included the \$8,641,416 spent more true because it is not the for the purpose by Gen. Somervell first time that he has shown his contempt for the wishes of the Apand the \$9,534,000 spent for that propriations Committee " purpose by the Public Roads Divi-

sion, and, according to them They asked for a scrap-now Mr. Engel's new statement said 'em have it. Collect yours now. the ventilating and heating plant of the building cost in excess of \$8,-

000,000 or nearly 25 per cent of the TRUNKS\_ Saddlery and criginal cost of the entire project as Luggage **Repairing of Leather Goods** and Golf Bags He asserted that Gen. Somervell

**ZIPPER REPLACING** stated in his letter to the Speaker G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W. that \$14,250,000 came out of unused funds the War Department had but

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D. C. Man Honored Otis H. Ritenour, controller of the Washington Gas Light Co., was elected chairman of the accounting section of the American Gas Association yesterday at its annual meeting in Chicago. Mr. Ritenour has held his office at the District company since March of this year.

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with power not only to speak, but Another objection cited was vote. the residential feature, which is one year, as compared with the requirement that District Commissioners must be resident here three years preceding their appointment.

New Members Elected. New members elected included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skotzko, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennertz, Roy C. Jones, Louise S. Eckert, Dr. Charles C. Carroll, Macdonald and Walter Marian Dean.

The association, at the suggestion of R. S. Washburn, chairman of the Parks and Public Playgrounds Committee, voted to co-operate in a program being arranged by Arthur Kriemelmeyer of the Whittier Playgrounds for Halloween celebration at the Calvin Coolidge High School. Joseph J. Cermack reported on

the progress of the salvage campaign and told of the appreciation expressed by Horace Walker, secre-

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# The people with the Halos and the Horns

MOST AMERICANS are having a hard time getting the Russians into sharp focus.

Whenever we think of them as our Allies against the Nazis-of their magnificent fighting courage-we are apt to see the typical Russian twice as large as life. Parrying the lashing blows of the Nazi dragon, he looms up helmeted and haloed like some knight of the Grail.

But when we consider our relations with Russia in the postwar world, up comes the chorus of lugubrious voices . . . some obviously sincere, some echoing Berlin. We are bidden to note the Bolshevik horns that sprout on the Russian forehead, the cloven hoof of Communism hiding in the Russian boot. "We'll have to fight Russia when this is over," goes the refrain.

Halos and horns! Hairbreadth Harry and Relentless Rudolph! What kind of pictures are these for Americans to have of these millions of people who are fighting at our side!

The truth about so large a part of mankind must lie somewhere between these two melodramatic extremes. And that central truth, neither all black nor all white, but in many revealing shades of gray, is what LIFE has repeatedly sought, found and shown.

LIFE readers will recall the informal picture-story brought back from Grozny in the Caucasus by Engineer Alexander Willis . . . and the several vivid reports by Walter Graebner . . . and the remarkable photographs taken by Margaret Bourke-White of scenes never before open to foreign photo-reporters.

These and many other LIFE articles and pictures have done much to portray the resolute Russian people as they really are, this week ... today!

It is vitally important that Americans should have this honest understanding of unhaloed, unhorned Russia and should put aside any dislike for the past history of this nation whose present is linked so closely to ours. For Hitler is not unaware that the subject of Russia presents fertile ground for the seeds of distrust and suspicion.

And Hitler knows that nothing could help him more than to have distrust or misunderstanding about any Allied nation permeate our thinking and thus interfere disastrously in our successful conduct of this global and necessarily co-operative war.

Each week LIFE gives a clear, calm understanding of the Russians-as well as of our other Allies-to more than 23 million civilian readers, and to 63% of the men in our armed forces.



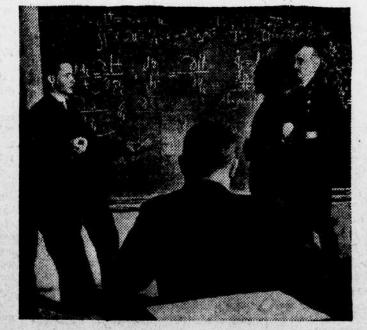
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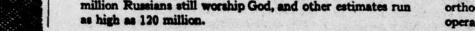


Leaders of the Russian Revolution tried hard to uproot religion among the Russian masses. But LIFE has shown well-attended services being held regularly in many old Moscow churches. Communists themselves admit that 30 Machinery of war produced by the Russians has stood up under fire to a degree that has upset the pre-1941 predictions of most of the experts. Nazi complaints have been loud too, about the Russians' tenacious guerrilla warfare and un-

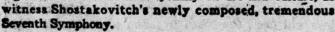
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Eagerly exploring the new world of learning, young people crowd Russian classrooms. Russia's dictatorship, though stultifying to free opinion, does not seem to have the blighting effect of the German tyranny on art and culture, as

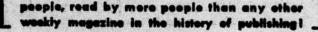


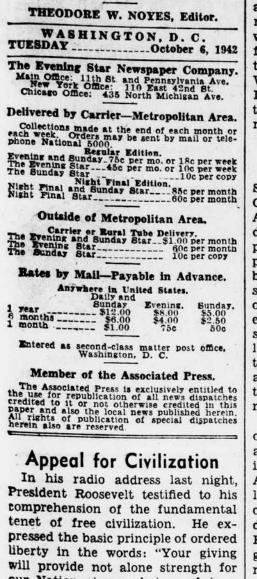
#### orthodox tactics-such as machine guns set up in trees and operated by strings.



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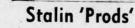
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will provide not alone strength for our Nation at war; but proof, in a world of violence and greed, that the American people keep faith with democracy; that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being."

His reference, of course, was to the 1942 Community Mobilization. for Human Needs-a Nation-wide solicitation whose local aspect is the Community War Fund drive for \$4,141,000, scheduled to open October 27. The President stressed the universal significance of the appeal. "You have been accustomed to showing your concern for the welfare of your own neighbors," he said, but "also we must stretch a handclasp of hope and courage across the seas. We must transform some of our new buying power into giving power as we face redoubled needs on every hand at home and abroad and prepare to pull our belts tighter for the hard fight ahead."

The idealistic purpose to be served. the Presdient summarized in this language: "In generous giving, we will affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security. Every successful Community Chest and War | lute pledge but a promise contingent

will be an increase in subterranean | dent, with his own candidate in the resistance. Vergil in the Aenid refers to hunger "that persuades to crime," and Shakespeare in Coriolanus remarks that "hunger broke stone walls." The Nazis probably are unfamiliar with such classic authorities, but they surely have heard of Woodrow Wilson, who on Armistice Day, 1918, prophetically informed the world that "hunger \* \* \* breeds madness."



The more one analyzes Joseph Stalin's open letter to Henry C. ing from the White House will be of Cassidy. Moscow correspondent of the Associated Press, the more extraordinary does it appear. Stalin is proverbially a man of silence. His public utterances on the war have been few and far between. That he should have taken the unusual step of engineering a statement to a foreign newspaperman is, in itself, sensational. For, of course, there can be little doubt that Mr. Cassidy submitted his questions by prearrangement, and that Premier Stalin answered them deliberately and with some major purpose in view.

The Red dictator makes no bones of expressing his discontent at the absence of a "second front," which, in Russian eyes, means a great Anglo-American expeditionary force launched at the Germans somewhere on the Continental seaboard. Indeed, he goes much further than this. He minimizes Allied aid already given Russia in the shape of war material and other supplies, and he virtually demands that the British and Americans "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

That last statement has the gravest implications. To the Russian public, which has for months been led to believe that a second front was surely coming this year, Stalin's words can have only one meaninga let-down by their Allies, either through culpable delays or in breach of faith. Russians certainly will not accept the explanation set forth in the Anglo-American press, that the "time" referred to by their omnipotent leader will be when a second front is militarily feasible. Yet that has been the meaning read here from the beginning into the joint communique issued in Washington and London after Foreign Minister Molotoff's visit to those capitals in June. That was the start of the rift which has now become so wide. The communique itself read: "Complete understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." British and American official spokesmen intimated at the time that this was not an abso-

field, fought bitterly against the nomination of Mr. Bennett, nor that various of the President's lieutenants were free with their predictions that Mr. Bennett could not be elected if

nominated. The job now lying ahead of the Democratic campaign managers is to erase this picture of intra-party strife and convince the people of New York that Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt have composed their political differences. This is a large order, and it may be doubted that the lukewarm indorsement emanat-

any decisive assistance. **U. S. Fighter Planes** 

The report of the aviation sub-

#### committee of the House Military Affairs Committee on the wartime performance of American combat planes represents the first attempt to obtain and present to the people a well-rounded picture of the showing made by our planes against those of the enemy. There has been a pressing need for some one to do this job. Largely as a result of reports put out by the Senate's Truman committee, the public has been led to believe that American-made fighter planes were decidedly inferior to the Japanese Zeros and the best of the German fighters. In fact, in its first report on this subject, the Truman committee said that the P-40 pursuit ship, which would constitute half of our output this year, was no better than a good training plane. Because of this background, the report of the House group-based on testimony from men who have flown and fought in American planes and those responsible for their performance in the air-is especially gratifying. The first phase of the House report deals with comparative losses. From February 1, the date on which we began to keep accurate figures by types of planes, through September 20, Army aircraft destroyed 279 enemy planes against losses of 114 planes. It should be noted that this does not reveal how many enemy planes were destroyed by our bombers and how many by our fighters, nor does it disclose how many of the enemy planes shot down were bombers and how many were fighters. But the totals, nonetheless, are impressive. The only specific figures by types are those for August, in which month our P-39s destroyed nineteen enemy planes with a loss of four P-39s, while our P-40s were shooting down eighteen enemy planes with the loss of only two P-40s. Once again, the total of enemy planes destroyed is not broken down into types, but the box score, as it stands. should dispose of the notion that our fighter planes cannot match

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The building of tomorrow will require sources of power not dependent on dwindling resources.

Some of the possibilities are described in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, just issued. Fascinating possibilities are offered by the energy equivalent to that of 21,000,000,000 tons of coal which the sun showers on the surface of the globe every hour:

This has been a foremost objective of the researches of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, who has built highly efficient solar engines which have come very close to economic practicability.

But there is one major obstacle to high efficiency-the fact that the amount of power produced depends directly on the area over which the solar energy is gathered. This soon becomes very large -and the cost consequently high-when great amounts of power are considered. Other ways are open, however, and are outlined in the Smithsonian report by Dr. H. C. Hottel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Experiments now in progress there are intended to explore all the possibilities of economic conversion of solar energy into forms useful in industry. One possibility is direct conversion into electricity by means of some device based on the principle of the thermocouple. When wires to two different elements are joined and the junction is heated, a small part of the heat is converted into electrical energy.

The amount converted is very small. The phenomenon now is made use of in construction of some of the most delicate scientific instruments known to man, by means of which it is possible to measure temperatures of distant planets by focusing their light on such a junction. The efficiency of the system depends on the heat-conducting and electrical-conducting properties of the two materials used in the thermocouple.

Intensive studies of the thermo-electric properties of various metallic compounds and alloys now is in progress to determine which is the most efficient. At present, says Dr. Hottel, the best results are obtained with an alloy of zinc and antimony, containing about 45 per cent zinc, coupled with an alloy known as "copel." Actually when a temperature difference between the hot and cold sides of the junction is maintained at 400 C., there is about a 5 per cent conversion of heat to electrical power. This seems small, but the best of modern steam power plants has only a 25 per cent efficiency in converting coal into energy. It is entirely possible that more efficient junctions will be found from the present experiments. With the heat of the sun focussed on a great number of such couplings a small engine might be built which would be a fairly efficient power producer-considering that the heat itself costs nothing. Another means of conversion is the phenomenon of photo-electricity in which there is direct conversion of solar energy without first converting it into heat. The phenomenon is well known to the public because of the camera exposure meter which indicates on a dial the intensity of illumination. Light is converted directly into electrical energy, which in turn is used to make the galvanometer meter move. The light falls on a light sensitive unit known as the "blocking laver photo-cell." The copper oxide cell is typical, although several other forms are in use. This consists of a massive plate of copper which has been oxidized on one face and then etched, to produce thereby a laver grading from pure copper oxide through all proportions of oxygen down to pure oxygen. This plate is covered with a film of some other metal so thin that it is transparent to light. If a quantum of visible light strikes the thin metal cover it passes through and penetrates to some point in the structure where the composition lies between that of copper oxide and copper, and there the quantum, or bullet of electrical energy, succeeds in knocking out an electron. This electron can move more easily through copper and through copper oxide toward the other metal film. Thus a small current of electricity is set up. There is a small overall conversion of the solar light waves to electrical power of about half of 1 per cent. If this could be increased tenfold the method might be practical. The way apparently lies in the discovery of more and more efficient photo-electric cells, and there is no certainty that this will not be possible. Experiments now are in progress, without any present practical objective, to determine exactly what happens in the process.



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

Admiral Hart states that the service-

men who have come back to the United

States to rest and recuperate complain

about "politics as usual" on the home

front. I believe that the President's

recent so-called secret trip will not tend

Several weeks ago Business Week

Magazine reported that the New Dealers

were anxious to have the President make

a political trip some time prior to elec-

tion, but that the Secret Service had

turned "thumbs down" on the idea,

owing to the danger involved. Appar-

ently a compromise was reached by im-

posing a censorship on newspaper re-

I presume the general public is sup-

posed to have forgotten long since that

the last time any interest was exhibited

I am writing to you to tell of the help

Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey's columns have

been. I love to read them because of

all the information they give me. They

help with both school and Scout work.

Perhaps the most interesting one to me

was the one about the praying mantis,

for I had one given to me, which I have

I call her "Myrtle" because she is al-

most human. She can turn her head

and follow me with her eves like a

suspicious person. She holds her bugs

like a "hot dog" or an ear of corn and

shows that she enjoys them when she is

through by licking her chops and look-

meals, as a neat person should do, she

washes her face and cleans her teeth.

eats. As for moths, they are very tender

except for their wings, which are dry

and tasteless. Grasshoppers are juicy,

too, with the exception of their legs,

which are too tough for a lady to enjoy.

One day Myrtle had a tussle with a

grasshopper about two-thirds her size,

but when she once got a grip on him he

We soon found she had a mind of her

own when we tried changing her diet to

beetles. She looked at them once, turned

up her nose and ignored them com-

pletely. I guess that is because they are

so hard and tough. She greatly enjoys

spiders, but caterpillars are her favorites.

One day after she had finished esting

a nice, juicy caterpillar, she found a

didn't have a chance.

She is very particular about what she

HENRY C. PARKER.

porting of the trip.

kept all summer.

to help this situation in any respect.

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

a view to condensation.

# Haskin's Answers

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 return

Q. What was the shortest session of

fourth Congress. It began on August 21, 1856, and ended on August 30, lasting

Q. How many articles are there in the

A. He receives 79 articles of clothing and equipment, valued at retail prices

Q. Which is the most widely used plot

A. It has been asserted that the Cinderella theme, poverty to riches, forms the basis of probably half the fiction

> Q. What were the odds in the first heavyweight championship between Joe

Q. Why are cartoons so called?-J.

A. The paper used for this purpose was called in Italian "cartone" and thus arose the application of the term cartoon to all preparatory sketches of pic-

Q. How long is a shipworm?-C. J. D. A. The length varies according to the species from 6 inches to 4 feet 6 inches.

Q. Where is the most gold produced?-

A. The Union of South Africa produces about 40 per cent of the total world gold output. About 400.000 persons, mostly natives, are employed in the

Dreams-From birth to death dreams intrigue us with their everchanging patterns, and so dream interpretation has been a favorite pastime of mankind through the ages. This 32-page offering makes no attempt to analyze dreams in the modern scientific manner. Briefly it relates something of the dream lore of the past, and gives the meanings of many dream symbols according to ancient practice. It includes chapters on dreams, rules for interpretation and a dream dictionary. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to

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A. The Bug Bible, published in 1551, was so called because the translation of Psalm 91, verse 5, which read "afraid of bugs by night." instead of the pres-

Chest campaign will be another step toward the eventual victory of humanity and civilization."

Certainly, such sentiments would be mere verbiage if they were not supported by the willing sacrifices of the people. The President's justification is the record of millions of his fellow-citizens in years that are passed. On the present emergency occasion particularly there must be no failure to respond cheerfully and magnanimously.

#### Goering and Hunger

There is a certain brutal logic about Marshal Hermann Goering's declaration that his compatriots will be fed this winter at the expense, "if necessary," of the rest of Europe. Nobody would expect him to assume any other attitude. The Nazis, in common with the generality of gangsters, are opportunists. Expediency is their only principle. They make a religion of being starkly pragmatic.

What Goering actually told his countrymen on Sunday was this: "In stilling the pangs of hunger the German people come first. It is my wish that the populations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger. But if difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy. then all should know: If there is hunger it will be, in no event, in Germany. From now on it must be an unshakable policy that German workmen and those working in Germany be supplied with food the best of all."

Even when due allowance is made for problems of 'translation, the Reichsmarshal's statement is a savage expression. The occupied countries, as he quite frankly admitted. have had inadequate harvests. Only the potato crop and the sunflower vield of the Kuban region are mentioned with satisfaction. The meat ration is about twelve ounces a week. A clue to the gravity of the situation in Germany itself may be discovered in the fact that each soldier returning home from the front is given a package containing two pounds each of flour, beans and sugar, one pound of butter and "a great big sausage"\_ with all of which, by grace of Hitler's orders, "he can bring joy to his family."

Meanwhile, slow starvation creeps over the lands drawn into the adventurous Nazi orbit of "political realism." Five million men who normally might be employed at agrarian labor are prisoners in Germany, six million more from neighboring lands have been drafted from their natural occupations to toil in the munitions factories of the Reich. The women and children, left behind. are supposed to take care of the farms. In theory all should be well. But the solemn truth is that the whole production economy of Europe has been thrown into chaos. Goering confesses as much when he promises the Germans food at the

upon military factors. And Mr. Molotoff was given a complete picture of Allied resources and prospects. Yet the Russian public was never informed of all this. On the contrary, they were led to believe that a second front would be opened at any cost. That Stalin himself felt that way was virtually conceded by Mr. Churchill after his Moscow visit last month.

Official London's reaction to Stalin's statement is described as one of amazement mixed with resentment and there is good reason to believe that Washington is of much the same mind. It looks as though Mr Stalin were giving the Allied governments and general staffs a "prodding" like that suggested by Mr. Willkie, in the shape of an appeal to the American and British peoples over the heads of their accredited leaders. Why he did this may be explained in various ways, none of thêm agreeable in import. One thing is certain: No genuine second front can be improvised. So gigantic an operation would require months of careful preparation. To hurl a big makeshift force across the Channel would merely invite a super-Dieppe. Such a reverse might dash the hopes of subjected peoples in Nazi-occupied Europe, would probably divert shipping from supply routes for Russia, and would almost certainly fail to divert German forces from the Russian front.

Yet, knowing all this, Stalin has written as he did. And he is known to be a deliberate person who never acts without a reason satisfactory to himself. We will probably soon know what he has in mind, for he has precipitated an issue that must be thoroughly aired on both sides.

#### Presidential Indorsement

In the interests of party regularity. not to mention the desirability from his point of view of holding New York State in the Democratic column, the President has placed his stamp of approval on the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. But there is no reason to suppose that this presidential indorsement was given in anything remotely approaching an enthusiastic spirit.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the political sense, was in the position of being obliged to choose between the lesser of two evils. He could remain silent, resigning himself to the strong probability that in such event his home State would send the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, to Albany. Or he could put aside his personal dislikes, and come out for Mr. Bennett, the candidate of the astute Mr. James A. Farley, who by no stretch of the imagination can be considered a political ally of the President.

What the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's action will be on election day remains to be seen. Certainly, it will was of divine origin with a mission improve Mr. Bennett's chances, but | to rule the world. It will be inter-

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those of the enemy. In this connection, it should also be borne in mind that the P-40s and the P-39s are medium altitude fighters, designed to function at maximum efficiency up to about 18,000 feet. We have two types of high altitude fighters-the P-38, which has been getting into action on an effective scale only recently, and the P-47, which is not believed to have been in combat as yet. When these newer

planes are available in 'adequate numbers for high altitude work, our fighter plane record should be even better. This prospect should not lead to

undue optimism, however, and the House committee has sounded a timely word of warning with respect to future operations. Experience has shown that the percentage of air losses rises as the scope of aerial warfare broadens. This is because risks are increased as operations extend deeper into the enemy's territory. Thus, while the public justly may feel proud of the showing made by American planes, it must be expected that the ratio of American losses to enemy losses will become less favorable as larger air offensives are undertaken. But once appropriate allowance has been made for this factor, there is no reason, on the basis of the House committee's report, why the people of this country should not await the air battles of the future with confidence.

Honorable Series

Our annual classic war, the World Series, was followed with intense interest by our armed forces all over the world. Perhaps our enemy, Japan, also listened in. It has, in other years, when the play-by-play description appeared on Tokio bulletin boards only a few seconds after the plays were made in America. Neither strikeouts nor home runs in St. Louis or New York were military secrets, and Japan could publish them as usual.

But perhaps the Japs no longer take any interest in a struggle conducted so inefficiently by both sides. Neither team, for instance, professed eternal friendship for the other and then attacked without warning. The preliminary work, too, was very sloppy. No attempt was made to corrupt the umpires. With remarkable lack of foresight and strategy. no spies were introduced into the ranks of the other side. No saboteurs were employed to substitute the wrong kind of bats and balls in the camp of the opposition. No'attempt was made to poison his water bucket. The propaganda, too, was very inefficient. When a run was scored, the team in the field accepted it as a fact, instead of claiming that it had just pulled off a triple play and demoralized the opposition. Furthermore, no announcements were made that either St. Louis or New York

#### Supports Proposal For Textbook Changes.

To the Editor of The Star: I always have been interested in our public schools, in which three of my sisters taught. My wife was an active officer of the Parent-Teacher Association, my children went through our public schools, and my grandchildren now are attending them. As one giving much time to civic work and a substantial taxpayer, I have every reason to be interested in the desirability of keeping public school instruction free from bias. In the past twenty years many of the old notions and prejudices have been disproven by scientific facts, and there is no reason why our textbooks, which are notoriously behind in scientific development, should not be rewritten when new and often contrary facts are developed.

Much important progress in physiology has been made in late years. Let us give our children the benefit of the advanced knowledge based on facts, especially in connection with the use of alcoholic beverages. Enough damage has been done by prejudiced, even though well-meaning, people in their effort to force prohibition on us quickly through laws. Let us stop teaching prejudicial theories and try scientific facts. This method may seem slower, but it is surer and more lasting.

I want to commend Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, for his suggestion to have the course of instruction

**Readers** Discuss President's Secret Tour.

To the Editor of The Star In The Star of October 2 there is an

Associated Press dispatch, "Many Newspapers Criticize Secrecy of President's Trip." A series of editorial comments are quoted.

In another section of the same edition jovial prankishness which he has just is another A. P. dispatch. "Axis Capitals shown. Kept Ignorant of President's Secret Tour.' To the Editor of The Star:

To keep the news from Axis agents was the object of the secrecy as I see it. So the purpose of the secrecy was accomplished.

Adverse editorial comment notwithstanding, this is one time surely when the end justifies the means.

Personally, if I were a person in whom Axis agents were interested I should appreciate it very much if my trips were a deep dark secret from every one until I had returned safely home. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

To the Editor of The Star: Have not some of our newspapers, in their desire to give the public front-line news, gone a bit haywire? Do they not forget the United States is at war? | Do they not forget that the Commander in Chief of our Army lives in a country in which there are at present more than 250,000 German aliens, without counting Italians and Japanese.

trip.

Now, may a consumer speak to the secrecy surrounding the President's recent inspection tour around the countrv?

I for one do not feel in the least hurt or abused that I was not informed of the trip until Mr. Roosevelt had returned to Washington.

Further, I shall be interested to read or hear a report of his observations and some interpretation thereof.

tions, made under the same circum-JEANNETTE SNYDER.

average citizens. Faced with personal catastrophe in the loss of our husbands and sons, and possible national catastrophe also, we cannot respond with hand-clapping and approval to the "peek-a-boo"-"now you see me, now you don't"-game which the President has just played with himself. The country is in a sober frame of mind.

piece of its fuzz caught in her claw, so she proceeded to extract and eat it. fore him, spends his time hatching up Perhaps she likes to be tickled. After a noon meal of caterpillar, I gave her a drink out of her dish. She helped to hold it by her claws by bend-

Q. When did the first criminal die in the electric chair?-G. F. D.

A. The first criminal to be executed by electricity was William Kemmier on August 6, 1890, at Auburn prison, New York.

Q. What is the area included in the intestines?-E. L. D.

A. The intestines contain a total area of nearly 50 square feet.

Q. What is the difference between paint and lacquer?-C. R. M.

A. The chief distinction is that lacquer dries solely by the evaporation of a solvent, rather than by the oxidation of one of its component parts, like paint.

Q. In which wars did the United States lose its capital city?-B. L. B.

A. Philadelphia, the Capital during the Revolution, was occupied by Gen. Howe, 1777-8. In the War of 1812, Washington was taken by the British.

Q. Please give a list of the Presidents of the United States who have belonged to college fraternities .-- C. J. D.

A. The list includes: Chester Alan Arthur, Psi Upsilon; Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi: Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta: James A. Garfield, Delta Upsilon: Benjamin Harrison, Phi Delta Theta; Rutherford B. Haves, Delta Kappa Epsilon; William McKinley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Theodore Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon; William Howard Taft, Psi Upsilon; Woodrow Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi.

Q. What amount of money was paid for the famous painting "The Blue Boy"? -F. L. D.

A. "The Blue Boy" was bought from the Duke of Westminster by Sir Joseph Duveen for the late Henry E. Huntington for \$800,000. The portrait was placed in the Huntington Gallery at San Marino, Calif.

Q. Where did the numbers racket originate?-D. E. G.

A. The numbers gambling game, called bolito by some, was imported from Spain." via the West Indies, after the Spanish-American War, and for many years was little known and little played outside the Negro section of Harlem, in New York.

Q. Are bananas ever used in the launching of ships?-G. W. R. ing around for more. Then after her

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that it is a common practice to launch ships with bananas. This is usually done in a side launching.

Q. Where is the geodetic center of the United States?-M. M.

A. The primary station, or geodetic capital, was established at Mead's Ranch, Osborne County, Kans.

#### Cottage in Autumn

A cottage is a gay place To pass a summer in-Windows opening on a bay, Golden sand and whin, White posts and clapboard, Homespun at the pane. A cottage is a gay place In summer sun and rain.

But O come autumn And the first white star And highbush cranberries Red in the jar; Come wind, come firelight, A cricket on the floor, A cottage hurts with memory

Of all that went before.

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-MYRTLE ADAMS.

To the Editor of The Star: And last, I approve of future inspecstances. To the Editor of The Star The secret (?) junket of President Roosevelt reveals a juvenile streak in him which is very distressing to us and it makes us uneasy to think that Mr. Roosevelt, with fateful affairs besuch naive divertisement.

It fills us with anxiety to think that the man who holds the fate of this country in the palm of his hand, who

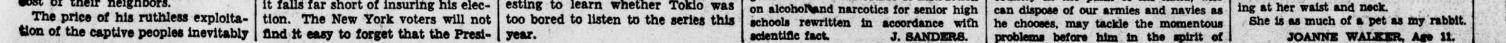
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Some of us want and expect to win this war, and regard the President as a necessary individual to accomplish that purpose. As one of the 30,000,000 (mentioned by a New York paper) that did not, know the President was seeing first-hand about the "state of the Union," I congratulate the other 100,-000,000 Americans, including the press, in keeping the movements of our Com-

T. PARSONS.

mander in Chief secret. It certainly has not lowered my morale to know that the President has successfully completed his

#### in defense plants, now war plants, was just prior to the last election, when several trips were made to plants located in politically strategic areas. **Reports Impressions** Of Praying Mantis. To the Editor of The Star:



# **The Political Mill**

#### Suppression of News of President's Visit Almost Wrecked Homes of Detroit Workers

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**Friendly Law Overtime Pay Above** By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Employers who sincerely want to help their white-collar employes who are being ground between a salaryfreezing order on the one hand and a deep cut in

White-Collar

Worker Has

40 Hours Can

**Prevent Pinch** 

their salaries as a result of new Federal taxes on the other, may discover that the 40-hour-week law, as well as the laws governing unfair competition, may give them legitimate methods of increasing compensation.

Thus, the new David Lawrence. executive order, following closely the language of the anti-inflation law, says:

"Nothing in this order shall be construed as affecting the present operation of the Fair Labor Standards Act.'

This means that where an employer has heretofore, more or less with the tacit consent of his executives, been ignoring the vast amount of overtime and home work done by his executives or valued employes who earn more than \$50 a week, there can be a fair computation made covering time-and-a-half for all hours in excess of 40 hours in any week and time-and-a-half for certain holidays.

In wartimes, especially, many executives are working long hours every day and take their work home for the week ends. All this can be compensated for so long as it is calculated exactly and honestly.

"Social Gains" Retained.

It will be recalled that the present inflationary "gap," in which many billions of dollars of purchasing power have been disbursed, is directly due to the 40-hour week and time-and-a-half. Billions of dollars for overtime on war work is being paid because the administration steadfastly refused at the outset of the war emergency to cancel any "social gains." Thus, the cost of the war is heavier than it should be, and a vast number of workers receiving less than \$5,000 a year are not being taxed heavily, but are being permitted to receive wage increases due to overtime payments which, in many instances, make a big percentage increase in the total

By GOULD LINCOLN. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6 .- The White House censorship on President Roosevelt's recent inspection tour of industrial war plants had one unexpected and nonpolitical effect, so far as the Ford Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, was concerned.

The President's visit to the plant was so timed that the men were coming off one shift while the men of another shift were going to work. The men coming off work remained at the plant while the President was there. They were two or three

hours late getting home. When the married workers reached home, they had to explain why they were so late. There was no censorship so far as they were concerned. They told their wives they were late because they had had a visit from the President of the United States at the plant.

Then the fun began. The wives looked in the newspapers there was nothing about the President's trip of inspection. Fifty to 75 of these wives called one of the newspaper offices, to find out if their husbands were telling them the truth. The newspapers replied that there was no information about the President's movements-for they had been

efficiently muzzled. What would have happened if the censorship had not been finally removed and the newspapers allowed to publish the story of his visit to the plant staggers the imaination. Anyway, the men would have stuck to their story and stuck together.

If the President's visits to the plants in Detroit-he also visited the Chrysler tank arsenal there and to the Twin City Ordnance Co. in St. Paul-had any political meaning, it seems to have been lost in the shuffle. None of the politicians in these cities seems to think there was any political significance, or that it was intended. When the President visited the Chrysler plant in Detroit, he was accompanied by only one political leader-Gov. Van Wagoner of Michigan. And when he went to the Ford plant, the Governor did not go with him. Instead, Dan Kennedy, who happens to be the Governor's campaign manager, took over, and rode with the President. It happens, however, that Mr. Kennedy is the State highway commissioner and he was

One thing the President discovered for himself on this trip, as he announced at his press conference on his return to Wash-

ington-the people out in the country are not complacent about this war. They are vitally interested in it, as any traveler can easily ascertain. They are willing to do their part, no matter what may be demanded of

them. They are anxious and disurbed, however, about a number of things. They would like more and quicker news about the actual military operations. They do not understand the conflicting reports regarding events on the

home front-with particular emphasis on the gasoline, oil and rubber. They do not like reports of excessive costs of war materials or understand why these should be permitted. How these things will affect

the ballotting in the coming election is only a matter of conjecture. The rank and file of the voters are doing very little talking at this stage about politics or candidates. This may mean much or little. If a wave of dissatisfaction should develop, the effect would be, in all probability, far reaching. Out in the Minnesota farm

> country exists an ever-increasing problem-that of farm labor. No matter what be the ingenuity and patriotism of the farmers, if they cannot get enough labor to help them, they are not going to be able to meet the production quotas of foodstuff next year. Enlistments and the military

No Political Significance.

thousands of young men off the farms. In addition, the high wages paid for laborers in the war plants have lured other thousands away from the farms. Leaders out here are insistent that this kind of thing cannot go on without seriously affecting the food supplies of the country. Longer Hours a Possibility.

It is recognized that a sufficient supply of labor must be at hand to turn the war plants and get out the needed planes and tanks and guns and ships, as well as it is necessary to keep the farms in operation. With the prospects of an Army numbering 10,000,000 men or more in the future, the problem of manpower for production goals of all kinds becomes even tougher than at present. Women will be and are being

recruited to take the places of men in many of these jobs. They 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.

# I'd Rather Be Right'—

#### Our Fantastic Conceptions of War Are Decried; Hitler Used Men and Materials He Had

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. Mannower: Let us take the figure of 13,000,000 men suggested by Maj. Gen. Hershey as the ultimate size of our Army. We must multiply this by 18, for we have been told that 18 vorkers are needed in industry to back up each soldier. The product is 234,000,000, standing for the num-

ber of able-bodied men and women we would need in the factories to supply the armed forces. That is an even 100,000,000 more

people than there are in the country, including those in rompers, wheelchairs and institutions for the crimnal insane.

The Truman Committee also has been adding up our "manpower agencies and has almost fallen out of its chairs to find that we would 300,000,000 people to meet all estimates.

A couple of weeks ago I spotted a Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, comes right out and says it: "130,000,000 people may not be enough." But we have no more

Hitler Used What He Had. Working within this trend, some one in Washington has estimated that we need 40,000,000 more tons of steel per year than we can prodraft have taken thousands on exist.

> Maybe it will help us retain our nor a pound of imaginary metal. He used only workers he had (twothirds of our labor force) and metal he had (one-third of ours) and it seems to have been enough. What, then, has got into us that our feet should we need so much more than Hitler does? Why are we always war's stepchildren?

This extraordinarily interesting new trend toward fantasy is a judgment on us for never having planned a single chapter in this war. Our response to the enemy threat (with everal heroic exceptions) has not been specific action on specific fronts, but a generalized bigness of program on a planteary scale.

time and point he acts.

Hitler went into France with a break-through force one-tenth the size of the French Army; it was quite big enough for that specific, planned task. The French obviously needed 10 times as many soldiers as Hitler because they did not know what they wanted to do. There is no limit to your needs when you don't know what you need. "Let's Build That, Too."

Thus we have tried to meet every request of every one of the services, all at once; it is only recently, for example, that the Navy has canceled plans for a couple of ships for 1946; but there is much stuff still

tied up for that remote argosy. C. F. Hughes of the New York needs" as estimated by various war | Times, who has made several interesting calculations in this field. shows that our "limitless plan" need a country of approximately ceases to be a plan at all; it becomes an insatiable soaking up of everything; we go just as crazy find-

ing aluminum for furniture for a new trend toward fantastically huge | battleship that won't float for years conceptions of the war. That trend as we do finding aluminum for a s moving along briskly. Fowler W. plane needed over Dieppe this summer The slogan of our program has

been: "Let's build that, too." To start with a specific war program and ruthlessly subordinate the in-

terests of the several services to it is difficult; there are vested military and naval interests as well as vested commercial interests. The easiest way out is to try to build everything. duce. It will be a peculiar war if it honoring all requests, and keeping calls on us for 100,000,000 more everybody happy; the catch-breath people than are alive to work 40,- point comes when we look around 000,000 tons of steel which don't and find we need 300,000,000 people to carry on.

Our inability to focus on a specific sanity to recall that Hitler has never action, at a specific time, has, of used a worker who did not exist, course, been the Fascists' greatest asset for 10 years. That difficulty has survived peace and war and is with us still. It was an interesting remark Gen. Hershey dropped: "How can you expect an army to know how many men it will need when should have left the earth? Why on the Volga events are transpiring which may mean the difference of 500,000 or 2,000,000 men?"

> The way to know how many men you will need then is to do something, precise and specific, to control events on the Volga. It is infuriating how that second front comes cropping up into every discussion.

French Subs Use Route

# **Air-Power Feud Rekindled**

Navy Seen Rebuked by White House for Officer's Statement Belittling Bombing by Army Planes

they are suspected even by their

own naval aviation of playing

quarters of Admiral Chester M.

Lt. Comdr. Thach voiced the

view of the more extreme naval

aviators when he declared that

land based planes are entirely

superfluous as an adjunct to sea

craft carriers, a properly bal-

anced task force, sufficient ma-

rines to make a landing, and we

cific to Japan itself and make it

stick," he said. Land based air-

craft, he asserted, have accom-

plished little in the Pacific war

and they never will be able to

stop fast maneuvering aircraft

Navy Men Skeptical.

their skepticism as to the credi-

bility of Army reports of bomb-

ing damage to surface ships.

Flying Fortresses bomb from such

a great height, they say, that

not even trained naval observers

aboard them could distinguish

warships by type. It is princi-

pally on this ground that they

have questioned the specific des-

ignation of the Haruna as the

ship sunk by Capt. Kelly. That

ship, originally a cruiser, had

been converted into a light bat-

tleship, making its identification

especially difficult. Flying sev-

eral miles high, the Navy experts

say, it is impossible to distin-

guish between a battleship and

a cruiser or between a cruiser

Friction between the British

Navy and the RAF has been no-

torious. Among other instances,

the sinking of the British battle-

ships Prince of Wales and Re-

pulse, off Singapore, was attrib-

uted to failure of nearby land-

based fighter planes to come to

their aid, and lack of air-naval

and a destroyer.

Navy men make no bones of

can cut a path across the Pa-

"Give us a couple dozen air-

Nimitz.

warfare.

carriers.

By JAY G. HAYDEN. One of the reasons for President Roosevelt's rebuke of fourth and fifth flight Government officials who rush into print with statements that

confuse the people may have been the new outburst of feuding between the Army and Navy, which was one of the first things he confronted when he returned to

Washing-Jay G. Hayden. ton last Thursday.

The cause of this clash was the statement of Lt. Comdr. John S. Thach, thrice decorated for his work as a leader of Navy fighter planes in the Pacific, "that not one major ship in this war" has been sunk by horizontal bombing-that is by Army planes. This flatly disputed frequent War Department communiques claiming the sinking of Japanese warships and large transports, including the battleship Haruna, alleged to have been sunk by a Flying Fortress, piloted by Capt. Colin Kelly.

Because Lt. Comdr. Thach spoke in an official naval press conference, in the presence of Cant. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Naval Bureau of Public Relations. Army men leaped to the conclusion that his statement constituted a deliberate attempt of the naval high command to belittle the Army Air Forces.

There have been numerous controversies between the publicity branches of the armed services before but, as it is authoritatively reported, nothing that compared in venom with this one. It had reached the point, it is said of an open-Army declaration of publicity warfare against the Navy before it was appeased to a degree by a succession of Navy communiques reporting successful Army air ombings.

Army Air Exploits Noted. Naval communique No. 137, on Friday, consisted of five numbered paragraphs, every one of which referred specifically to operations of Army planes. No comparable outburst of Navy reporting of Army air accomplishments had been recorded heretofore since the war began, a circumstance that led newspaper reporters in the Navy



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Traveling betwween (censored) reciprocate in kind. The men and (also censored)-I am on a who believe that the battleship secret trip. I cannot tell you the still stands as the backbone of place of my departure or my present naval power dominate all phases of American naval policy and

cept in code. I left from N-w Y--k and at the moment am passing through, shh-h, the city

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of Buff--o. The purpose of max in the Battle of Midway. this trip is to determine just Spokesman for the Army Air how secretive a Forces have contended that their part in that engagement man can be on a trip in this was much more important than country. As you they were given credit for in the know - and Henry McLemore. communiques from the head-

probably have known for some time -the President of the United States has been on a mystery tour of the Nation. Nearly 9,000 miles he went, through 24 States, and the trip was shrouded in a fog of censorship so thick that Paul Whiteman and Oliver Hardy could have ice-skated on it without breaking through.

But did this censorship prevent millions of persons from knowing that President Roosevelt was in their State, in their city, and had inspected their war industries? By the time he neared the end of his swing, was it possible that there were more Americans who knew he was on a transcontinental jaunt than Americans who didn't.

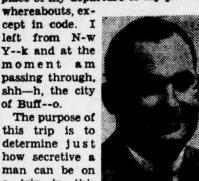
It seemed to me that the only way to find out was to make a mystery swing of my own. I reasoned, and sensibly, I believe, that if an ordinary, garden variety citizen tried to move around the country without any one knowing it, and his difficulties were multiplied by two or three million, then a rough estimate of the President's troubles could be determined.

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I took my leave in the early hours of the morning. My troubles started right there. The dog barked at me when I tried to slip out of the door. This roused the family next door and the man of the house stuck his head into the hall in time to see me, suitcase in hand, step into the elevator. The elevator man, a suspicious Irishman, roused the build. ing superintendent, who assured him that I had paid my rent.

Add the ticket salesman at the railroad station, the Red Cap, and the conductor to those who had seen me leave, and you have five or six persons who knew I was on a trip before I was 15 miles out of town

So, it stands to reason that thousands of persons must have known about the President leaving Washington. He doesn't go day coach as I did, and he doesn't start off with just one suitcase and the comb and brush he had forgotten to pack, in his coat pocket. I wasn't on the train 15 minutes before a fellow I knew came through and waved at me. He was a canary bird salesman, on the way to Syracshhh-h! I almost gave away my route. The canary bird salesman was quite a chirper. Where was I going? "Can't tell you," I answered. He looked at my wrists to see if I happened to have handcuffs on. "In trouble?" he asked. "Nope, nope," I said. "Well, where the devil are you





down accomplishments of the flying forces at every opportunity. Added to this is the heated rivalry between Army and Navy aviators, which reached a cli-

pay envelope.

If the time-and-a-half provisions are meticulously computed for executives, will not this increase the so-called inflationary "gap" by adding to the sum total of purchasing power of the citizens? The answer is that the total number of persons in the \$5,000 a year or over group is relatively small and this same group is actually suffering a cut in salaries due to heavy taxes, so that there is no real net excess of purchasing power, but a means of making up a pay cut. Certainly, it is not inflation, but deflation when salaries are drastically cut.

Insofar as bonuses and other methods of compensation are concerned, the new executive order affords an opporunity for competing businesses to insist that there be fair play. The language of the new executive order, which again follows closely the wording of the statute, says:

"But for the purpose of determining wages or salaries for any period prior to September 16, 1942. such additional compensation shall able to take advantage of each by employers to their employes." Language General.

employers to employes."

that competitors shall not be ship to a prevailing standard.

the President the system of highways, costing eight or nine million dollars, which have been constructed for getting the 25,-000 workers in and out of the huge plant.

there particularly to explain to

When the President visited the Twin City Ordnance Co.'s plant at 11 o'clock at night, the only politician on the job was Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, a Republican, who accompanied the Cihef Executive-as did other Governors of other States on these inspection tours. The concensus of those who went along with the President is that there was no

politics involved. There is no slightest doubt. however, the President's visit to the plants was a fine thing for the workers, who were pleased that the President should find the time to visit the plants and see what they were doing. As a morale builder for the workers the trip was declared to be first

rate.

cannot be a complete answer, however. There is one other way of getting the work done-longer hours of active employment. The latest available figures show that on the average 421/2 hours are the weekly employment of all workers in industry in this country. That figures out to a little

more than five 8-hour days per week, with nearly two days a week off. In some industries, the employes are working more than 421/2 hours a week, but in others less. The way the farmers look at it, this is a waste of labor. They themselves work long hours, and nearly every day.

There is a strong feeling in this part of the country that something must be done-and not long delayed-to bring about a better distribution of labor and also that something must be done to increase the hours of the workers, or to so adjust labor as to bring greater results.

#### Our plan has never been to build From Toulon to Dakar specific weapons for a specific operation. We have never made up our By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France. Oct minds on carrying out a specific 6.-French submarines are continumajor operation. Our plan has been ally moving between Toulon, the to be stronger than the enemy every-French Navy's Mediterranean base, where, simultaneously, though he is and Dakar in West Africa, informed satisfied when he is stronger than sources said last night in comment we are at one specific point, at which on reports published abroad that submarines had put out from Toulon.

**IN THE FRONT LINES** 

of America's Health Program !

pressroom to conclude that somebody had been soundly spanked for the Thach incident.

At the root of the conflict in the American armed services is the scorn of Army aviators for battleships, latterly extended to surface craft generally, which has existed ever since the days of Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell.

co-operation is claimed to have contributed to British defeat in Crete and North Africa.

Some officials are frankly fearful that unless the similar jealousies in our fighting setup are abated it may result in disaster to American armed forces. (Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

> going then?" \* \* \* \*

He wouldn't take "no" for an answer. I had to tell him finally, but only after making him swear to keep it secret.

Everywhere I went I ran into people I knew. So what chance did the President have of going unnoticed? His face is pretty well known. It has been in the papers, and on the screen, for-heavens, how many years has he been President? He didn't wear a disguise on this trip.

In fact, the chances are that out of habit he tipped his hat, waved his arm and smiled at crowds. A man who has been doing that sort of thing as long as the President has, just can't stop overnight. Too, Mrs. Roosevelt was along on the trip. Now, she must know just about everybody in the country. An unofficial survey made as long ago as 1940 showed that she has visited all but two of the country's towns (Ty Ty, Ga., and Peeled Chestnut, Tenn., were the ones she had overlooked, I believe).

Another drawback to making a secret trip is the necessity for writing or calling home. The one I left behind insisted that I drop her a postal card, at least, from every town I visited. Seems she is collecting them for an album. Silly hobby. I know, but her Niagara Falls collection (as well as her Yellowstone Park one) have drawn acclaim from the foremost postalcardologists, as they are known.

Tomorrow I reach Chi--g-. My trip will probably end there, with me convinced that for the President to try to make a secret trip is about as impossible as it would be for a chicken to visit a fox farm and escape unnoticed.

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#### Air Forces to Take Over **Cleveland Public Hall**

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 .- The Army Air Forces will take over Cleveland's \$25,000,000 public hall in about one month for use as a maintenance school, Col. R. J. H. Mertz, automotive officer of the Air Service Com-mand, announced last night. In addition, the Air Force will

require use of Cleveland Stadium and lakefront areas extending ffom the stadium to East Fortleth street for the school's operation, Col. Mertz said, but added this would not interfere with stadium sports events and other civilian activities.

Plans presented by the Air Forces officer indicated the 20-year-old

All these matters will have to be taken into account only in cases other, especially in the raiding of be ironed out in due course by reguwhere it has been customarily paid each other's personnel, it would lations and new orders, and it will seem logical for bonus or commis- take several weeks for the governsion payments to be allowed that are mental agencies to promulgate de-It will be noted that the language more or less standard in a given cisions on such points, but it seems is general and is in the plural, not type of business or industry. Other- clear that the white-collar class the singular. It does not say "where wise, new businesses could not com- can be protected to some extent it has been customarily paid by pete. Also established businesses against pay cuts caused by heavy the employer to the employes" but which now are making a little profit taxation provided their employers speaks of customary payments "by could not hope to hold their em- are making sufficient profit to corployes unless they were able to put | rect the gross inequalities which In view of the attitude of the into effect some standard form of white-collar workers have encoun-War Labor Board in seeking to bonus or adjusted compensation tered as a consequence of the reestablish industry-wide agreements, which bears a reasonable relation- cent rise in the cost of living.

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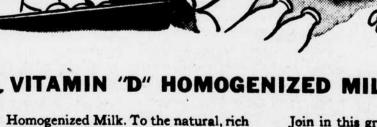
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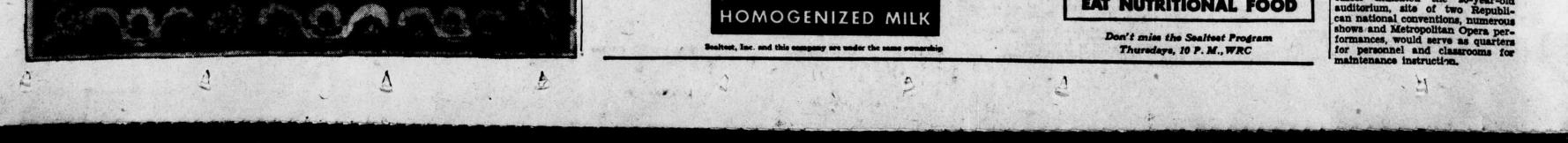
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# Card of Thanks

CROZIER. STAFF SERGT. EUGENE J. The family of the late Staff Sergt. EUGENE J. CROZIER wish to thank the friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of their loved one.

#### Beaths

ADY, SADIE RAE. On Monday. Octo-ber 5. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SADIE RAE ADY, beloved wife of Henry S. Ady and daughter of the late Charles and Florence Boswell Stryker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednes-day. October 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. ARNOLD, HARRY CLIFFORD. On Mon-day. October 5, 1942. at 5:45 a.m. at his residence. 2348 High st. se., HARRY CLIF-FORD ARNOLD, beloved husband of Minnie R. Arnold and son of the late James E. and Sarah Carrico Arnold. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray fu-neral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Con-Brossional Cemeters. BOON WILLIAM HOWARD Conternet

Bressional Cemetery. 6 BOND, WILLIAM HOWARD. On Mon-day. October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM HOWARD BOND. beloved hus-band of Joyce E. Bond. father of William Howard, ir.: Phillip E. and George W. Bond. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. BOSTON. HORTENSE E. Departed this life on Friday. October 2: 1942; at Freed-men's Hospital. HORTENSE E. POSTON. the loving wife of Leroy Boston and daugh-ter of Robert A. and Elanche Jones. She also leaves to mourn their loss six chil-dren. two sisters. four brothers, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral will be held Wednesday. October 7. At 2 o'clock p.m., from her parents' resi-dence. 1322 Riggs st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Tuesday. October 6. after 11 o'clock. Arrangements by Thomas Fra-zier & Co. **BOYD, CARRIE.** On Sunday, October

o'clock. Arrangements by Thomas Fra-zier & Co. BOYD, CARRIE. On Sunday, October 4. 1942, at her residence. 611 2nd st. s.w. CARRIE BOYD, beloved friend of Walter Peppers, loving sister of Mrs. Sallie Davenport, Frank, George and John Youns. She also is survived by two nieces and one Pephew, other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Iuneral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **BURCH. ELLA ACTON.** On Friday. Oc-tober 2. 1942. at Laurel Springs. N. J.. **ELLA ACTON BURCH.** beloved wife of the late Ell Fitzhugh Burch. Funeral from the residence of Mr. John A. Cook. 1517 T st. s.e., on Wednesday. October 7. at 1:30 pm. Services at Em-manuel Episcopal Church. 13th and V sts. s.e. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 6

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CANTWELL, JOHN H. On Sunday, Oc-tober 4, 1942, at Montsomery County Gen-eral Hospital, JOHN H. CANTWELL, aged 55, beloved husband of Etta E. Cantwell.
He also is survived by three sons. four daughters, one brother and three sisters.
Remains may be viewed at his late home after 2 p.m. 7 Luesday. October 7. at 2 p.m. at Mont Carmel Control. Rev. Mark Shockey will officiate. Interment Garter, william JAMES. On Sun-day. October 4. 1942. at his residence. CARTER, william JAMES. On Sun-day. October 4. 1942. at his residence. CARTER, beloved husbington. D. C. and Mrs. May K. Barrows and Mrs. Irene C. Find-Services at Chambers' Internal home, Services at Chambers' Internal home, T400 Chaptor A. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-tery.
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tery. 6 CHAPMAN, MAMIE S. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 6, 1942. at the residence of her daughter, 1617 Marion st. n.w. MAMIE S. CHAPMAN, wife of the late Garfield Chapman. She also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Annena C. Jac'son and Mrs. Consuello Cooper Oliver: five grand-children and other relatives and a host of friends. Remians resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. COLLINS EDNA. Or Monday, October

COLLINS, EDNA. Or Monday. October 5. 1942. at her residence, 1373 Locust road n.w., EDNA COLLINS, beloved wife of Raymond O. Collins and sister of Rob-ert E. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. October 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemeters.

October 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. DANIELS, QUEENIE G. On Sunday. October 4, 1942, at her residence, 952 Rhode Island ave. n.w. QUEENIE G. DAN-IELS. She leaves to mourn their loss two brothers. four sisters. two foster daugh-ters. other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday. October 7. Funeral Thursday. October 8. at 1 p.m., from the Vermont Avenue Eaptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvie.

Beaths JACKSON, ELIZA A. AND CHARLES E. In loving memory of our dear parents, mother, ELIZA A. JACKSON, who passed away September 1. 1918, and father. CHARLES E. JACKSON, who passed away October 6. 1938. THEIR CHILDREN, HENRIETTA L. JACK-SON AND IREVA J. ROBINSON.

**Newfoundland Crash** 

BIR CHILDREN, HENRIETTA L. JACK-BON AND IREVA J. ROBINSON.
 JACKSON, GAEY LEE. Suddenly, on Mondey, October 5, 1942. at Leiand Me-morial Hospital. Riverdale, Md. GARY LEE JACKSON, beloved son of William C. and Pauline G. Jackson of Davidsonville.
 Md. Bernains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyatisville.
 Md. where services will be held on Wed-nesday. October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 JOHNSON. HELEN SUYDAM. On Tues-day. October 6, 1942. HELEN SUYDAM JOHNSON of 416 Shepherd st. n.w. wife of Claude G. Johnson and daughter of Mary Jane Suydam: sister of Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Mrs. Grace Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Alinquist. Floyd, Clarence and Charles Suydam.
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Almquist. Floyd, Clarence and Charles Suydam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. October 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. JOHNSON, PHILLIP J., SR. On Mon-day, October 5, 1912, at 6:16 a.m. FHIL-LIP J. JOHNSON, Sr. of 1450 Florida ave. n.w. beloved father of Phillip John-son. jr.; Mrs. Julia Mae Nelson: brother of Mrs. Julia Watkins of Philleblaia, Pa., and grandfather of Emma and Delores Nelson: devoted friend of Miss Carrie B. Dodd. He leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You at n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oc-tober 7. Funeral Thursday. October 8, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends. invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. KEATING, OLIVIA J. On Sunday. Octoday.

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KEATING, OLIVIA J. On Sunday. October 4. 1942, CLIVIA J. KEATING.
Services at Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, October 7. at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington Nati-val Cemetery.
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Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. MARSWALL, VALERIA, On Saturday, Ocober 3, 1942, VALERIA MARSHALL of 1519 Park rd. n.w., beloved sister of Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Edith Marshall Adkins. Funeral Services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 6

MeCOY, BESSIE V. On Monday, Oc-tober 5, 1942, RESSIE V. McCOY of 101 B st. s.e. beloved wife of Walter R. McCoy and mother of James Cooksey and Larene Hypchison. Hutchison. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Thursday, Oc-tober 8, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cem-etery, Baltimore, Md.

MeINTYRE, FRED T., SR. On Monday, MeINTYRE, FRED T., SK. ON MONGAY, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 1151 North Capitol st., FRED T. McINTYRE, Sr., beloved father of Fred T., ir., and William D. McIntyre, and brother of Alice E. and William G. McIntyre of Wilming-ton, Del.

E. and William G. McIntyre of Wilming-ton, Del. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st. on Wednes-day. October 7. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 6

Mount Oliver Cemetery. MekLEM, WILLIAM R. On Monday. October 5. 1942. WILLIAM R. McKLEM. beloved husband of Lucy McKlem. Graveside services and interment at Ar-lington National Cemetery on Thursday. October 8. at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. MELICE MARY E. On Monday. October

MELICK, MARY E. On Monday. October 5. 1942. at Emergency Hospital. MARY E. MELICK, beloved aunt of Mrs. Margaret G. Fraeer of 16 and was gassed. Later he

G. Fraser. Fremains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Friends invited to attend. MELICK, Deroved aunt of Mrs. Margaret of 16 and was gassed. Later he had a tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands as a member of the Army Air Corps. He was a native of Friends invited to attend. METTLER, CHARLES MILLARD, On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Casuality Hos-loved husband of Marguerite G. Mettler and son of John and Ida Mettler, brother of Mrs. Gladys Hansborough of Alexan-dria. Va.: Mrs. Margaret Swartz, Mrs. Marie Springman and Wilbur Mettler of Alexandria. Va.: Remains resting at the residence of his father-in-law. Felice Iannucci. 308 6th st. n.w. until Thurs-day. October S. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Serv-ices by Chambers'. MITCHFLL, ALBERTA CAMPBELL, Sud-Air Corps

#### Unions Will Sponsor 'Second-Front Rally'

The Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, in conjunction with Pioneer in Electrical the United Cafeteria Workers will Industry Here, Dies sponsor a "second-front rally" on the north steps of the District Building at 5 p.m. October 12.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

Plans for the rally were completed **Brings Total Fatalities** at a meeting held last night. It was announced at the meeting that To 11; Three Others Joseph Curran, president of the Na-From City Injured tional Maritime Union; Representatives Vito Marcantonio and Elmer Holland, Paul Robeson, colored Col. Clifford Palmer Bradley, 40,

of 4411 Greenwich parkway N.W., welles, motion picture producers, injured when an airplane crashed have been invited to address the Saturday at Botwood, Newfound- rally.

land, died Sunday, bringing the total

**Col. Clifford Bradley** 

fatalities to 11, the Eastern Defense Command and 1st Army announced Raymond Girard Koenig, Col. Bradley, on duty here as Real Estate Dealer, Dies

assistant chief and executive officer Raymond Girard Koenig, 47. real of the officers' section of the estate dealer, died yesterday at his military personnel division at the home, 3746 Cumberland street N.W. Army Air Force headquarters. was one of 37 passengers aboard the

plane when it crashed. burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Koenig was secretary of the

mortgage loan section of Boss & a member of the B. B. French Lodge

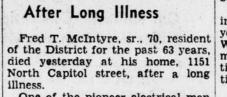
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Adams Koenig: a daughter, Virginia Anne; his mother, Mrs. Carrie C. Koenig, and a brother, Frank C. Koenig of New York City. He was the son of the late George Koenig.

forces. At the time of his appoint- Brief 'Outlaw' Strike Staged at War Plant

> The War Department said last night it had been informed that a brief and unauthorized strike of ap- Olivet Cemetery.

nance Plant, at Marion, but ended

without loss of time. HICKORY, N. C. (P) .-- Floyd L. G. Woody Funeral Rifes began at about the time of closing in a wreck one year ago. On the The department said the strike for the week end, but work was re- same day a year later he was insumed vesterday. jured-in a wreck, also



for a number of years superintendent of the meter department of the United States Electrical Light Co., predecessor of the present Potomac Electric Power Co. Members of the

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 current which was purchased by p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's, 1756 a national electric concern and used

Traffic Light Inspector.

Phelps, real estate firm. He was engineer at the United States of Masons, Scottish Rite, the Real August 23, 1928, until his retirement Estate Board and St. Stephen's on June 1, 1941, he was employed by Episcopal Church, and was an aux- the District as an inspector of traffic iliary policeman. Mr. Koenig gradu- light installation.

Appointed to the Supreme Court of the International Municipal Signal Association and a member of the International Association of Electrical Association.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow. Surviving Mr. McIntyre are two only three times, and was renomsons, Fred T., jr., and William D., inated, 'which is tantamount to and a sister, Miss Alice McIntyre, election, in the September 9 Demall of this city, and a brother, ocratic primary.

William G. McIntyre, of Wilming- Justice Atkinson's grandfather, ton, Del Charles J. McDonald, was an ante-Funeral services will be held at bellum Governor of Georgia and

requiem mass at St. Aloysius

Succumbs at 70 After Long Illness

Veteran Washingtonian

Fred T. McIntyre, Sr.,

died yesterday at his home, 1151 North Capitol street, after a long illness. One of the pioneer electrical men in the Distirct, Mr. McIntyre was

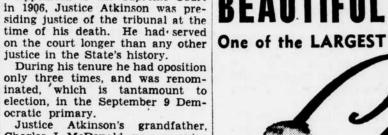
District.

family said that, at the turn of the century, he invented a system of multiple rate metering of electric. Justice Samuel Atkinson

Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with widely throughout the country.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 6 .-- Justice Sam-Mr. McIntyre was formerly chief an associate justice of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and from Supreme Court, died yesterday of a heart ailment after a prolonged illness in a hospital here.

ated from Georgetown University He was born in warner, in the state of morrow.



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8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Costello's associate justice of the Supreme funeral home, followed by high Court from 1856 to 1859.

Church. Burial will be in Mount Wrecks Trail Him

Warren, photographer, was injured EISINGER WI 6300 ; BETHESDA, MD.

Charles E. Quigley Dies; William Lyddane Rites Dr. Herman Besser Dies; Will Be Held Tomorrow X-Ray Tube Inventor **Prominent D. C. Attorney** Funeral services will be held at 11 Charles E. Quigley, prominent.

Washington attorney, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 60 years old. Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. tomorrow at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Quigley was a trustee. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery. Mr. Quigley, a native of Wash-

ington, had practiced law here for 35 years, maintaniing an office in the Westory Building. He was a Mason, member of the District Bar Association, Chevy Chase Citizens' Association and the Board of Trade.

Of Georgia Dies at 78

Funeral services will be held to-

Mr. Quigley, who made his home at 6218 Thirtieth street N.W., is sur-Elizabeth and William O. Lyddane, vived by his widow, Mrs. Emma jr.; two brothers, Charles B., of New Grace Quigley; two sons, Max E., and York and Kenneth Lyddane, Rock-Lt. Bruce S. Quigley, U. S. N.; a ville, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Marbrother, Arthur Quigley, and a sister,

Miss Mary A. Quigley, both of the garet L. Houck, Arlington.

a.m. tomorrow for William O. Lyddane, 54, who died yesterday at Sibley Hospital. The services will be conducted at ologist, died Sunday after an illness his late home, 1220 Underwood street of two months.

N.W., by the Rev. Calvin Wingert, pastor of the Grace Reformed Church. Burial will be in George medicine and was graduated from Washington Memorial Park.

Mr. Lyddane, a native of Bethesda, had been a resident of the District

By the Associated Press.

France and America.

liam Roentgen, Dr. Besser conducted for 30 years and was employed as many experiments in the new science cashier for the Merchant's Transfer and corresponded frequently with & Storage Co. He is survived by three children, Margaret M., Mary Roentgen.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 ... Odd Coats Mrs. Dorothea Roberts, EISEMAN'S-F at 7th Noted Astronomer, Dies **MELVIN T. EATON** SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. FUNERAL DIRECTOR Dorothea Klumpke Roberts, 81, inuel Carter Atkinson, 78, for 36 years ternationally known astronomer WISE FUNERAL HOME died yesterday. She was the first 2900 M ST. N.W.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) .- Dr. Her-

man Besser, 72, inventor of the

Besser X-ray tube and noted radi-

Dr. Besser began a career as a

violinist in Boston, but turned to

the Bellevue medical school in 1897.

On the discovery of X-ray by Wil-

woman to be admitted to the Paris Residence Observatory and was a member of MI. 0138 EM. 7640 astronomical societies of England,

D One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS in the World



OTHER COMPLETE FUNERALS, \$95, \$2.65 and up DISPLAY ROCKAS, 6840 WIS. AVE.



By the Associated Press.

proximately 95 truck drivers took place Saturday at the Illinois Ord-

To Be Held at Fort Myer Funeral services for Lemond G Woody, 41, who died October 3 in

Washington hospital.

the United States Veterans' Hospital at Castle Point, N. Y., after a prolonged illness, will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Fort Myer, Va., chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery, The body is at the Lee funeral home Fourth and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

Mr. Woody, formerly of Washington and Paterson, N. J., where he was an employe of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. for a number of

and Irlends invited. Interment Harmony Jarvie. 7 DANIELS, QUEENIE. Officers and mem-bers of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of Daughter QUEENIE DANIELS. Session of sorrow Tuesday, October 6. 1942, at 8:30 P.m. Notice of funeral later. EMMA B. JOHNSON. Daughter Ruler. GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary. DONOHO. ROBERT M. On Sunday. Oc-tober 4. 1942. at Freedmen's Hostital. ROBERT M. DONOHO, husband of the late Pocahontas H. Donoho. beloved father of Robert W. and Emma E. Donoho. brother of Mary E. Gordon. uncle of Mrs. Esdelia G. Eoyd of Danville. Va. He also leaves one granddaughter. one great-standdaugh-ter. other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 1755 T st. nw., after 4 p.m. Tuesday. October 6. Funeral Wednesday. October 7. at 2 p.m. from the above residence. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 6 DRIVER. HATTIE B. Departed this life

etery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 6 **DRIVER. HATTIE B.** Departed this life Monday. October 5, 1942. at her residence. 1023 4th st. s.e., after a lingering ill-ness. Mrs. HATTIE B. DRIVER. She leaves to mourn their loss two sisters. Mrs. Mattie Delaney Goodloe and Mrs. Maimmie Delaney Talbertt: one brother. Walter Delaney: one niece, Isobelle Goodloe: two nephews. Robert D. Goodloe and Alphonza Frown, and a host of friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later. **DRIVER. HATTIE B.** Inmales of Naomi

Funeral notice later. **DRIVER, HATTIE B.** Inmales of Naomi Houschold of Ruth: You are hereby noti-fied of the death of our worthy recorder. Mrs. HATTIE B. DRIVER. Call meeting Wednesday. October 7, 1942, at 8 p.m., at Odd Fellows' Hall. AGNES RUDISON. M. N. G. **DRUMMOND. WILLIAM M.** Suddenly. on Saturday. October 3, 1942, at his resi-dence. 1248 G st. n.e. WILLIAM M. DRUMMOND. beloved husband of Jennie DrumMOND. de Childress).

Tummond (nee Childress). Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-i's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e. on ednesday, October 7, at 1 p.m. Inter-ent Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

EISENBEISS, VICTOR HUGHO. On onday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hos-tal, VICTOR HUGHO EISENBEISS of 19 hittier st. n.w., beloved husband of Helen Eisenbeise.

dith E. Greene. h F. Greene. Trices ate Chambers' funeral home. 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday. October t 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-i. Interment Arlington National etery. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please 6

nervices at Chambers' funeral home. ) Chapin st. n.w.. on Thursday, Oc-r S, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends ted. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-

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MITCHFLL. ALBERTA CAMPBELL. Sud-denly, on Monday. October 5. 1942. at her residence. 423 4th st. sw., ALBERTA CAMPBELL MITCHELL. beloved sister of Robert C. Campbell. She also leaves to mourn their loss six nieces, two sisters-in-law. a devoted friend. Mattie Carnes, and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. MOODY. MATTHEW THOMAS. On Monday, October 5. 1942. at Doctors' Hos-pital. MATTHEW THOMAS. On Monday, October 5. 1942. at Doctors' Hos-pital. MATTHEW THOMAS MOODY. hus-band of Ellen P. Moody and father of Mrs. Charles S. Payne. Mrs. Tneima Weirich. Mrs. H. F. Dill and Harold P. Moody. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be neld on Wednesday. October 7. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cem-eicry. MOORE. RUTH. Departed this life Sat-

D.M. Interment Arlington National Cem-eiery.
 MOORE, RUTH. Departed this life Sat-urday. October 3. 1942, at 11:20 a.m. at 1 her residence. 619 4th st. n.w., RUTH 1 MOORE. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. stepfatner, two sisters, grandinother, one aunt, other relatives and triends.
 Services will be heid at 442 M st. n.w. 1 Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. In-terment Payne's Cemetery. Arrangements by Dabney & Garner.
 MURED, ALCE L. On Monday, Oc-

EISENBEISS. VICTOR HUGHO. On Monday. October 5. 1942, at Garfield Hos-by Dabney & Garner. MURBO. ALICE J. Cn. Monday. Oc-tober 5. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hos-bital. VICTOR HUGHO EISENBEISS of 19 Whittier st. n.w., beloved husband of Helen Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. October 7. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock FERANK. ROEERT V. Suddenly, on Mon-lay. October 5. 1942. at his residence. AS 1942. at his residence. HERNK. ROEERT V. Suddenly, on Mon-lay. October 5. 1942. at his residence. AS 14th st. s.e. ROBERT V. FRANK. be-towed husband of Mary M. Frank. Notice of funeral late: TGREENE, EDWARD H. On Sunday, October 4. 1942. at Casualty Hospitai, Detword A. 1942. at Casualty Hospitai, EDWARD H. GREENE. beloved husband of Edith E. Greene. MURBO. ALICE J. MUNRO OI 1416 R. st. Netrees at Chambers' funeral home. 17 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. October A til am. Relatives and friends in-tied. Interment Arlington National Compton, Broklyn. N. Y., papers please 6 O'NEALE. NELLE ASHEY. On Tues-6 O'NEALE. NELLE ASHEY. On Tues-10 O'NEALE. NELLES ASHEY. ON TUES-10 O'NEALE. NELLE ASHEY. ON TUES-10 O'NEALE. NELLES ASHE

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Bullivan, annie. Suddeniv, on Sun-dav. October 4. 1942. at Providence Hos-pital. Annie SULLIVAN (nee Hall). be-loved wife of Harry A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Robert Caldwell. Mrs. James Stew-art. Rosemary and Muriel Sullivan. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Wednesday. October 7. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. MARION BOSS. On Sunday, Oc.

Cemetery. WADE, MARION BOSS. On Sundar, Oc-tober 4, 1942, MARION ROSS WADE of the Southern Relief Home. Bervices at the B. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, October 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WINDISCH. EEVA A. On Monday CH. BEVA

The first fall meeting of the Mothers' Club of St. Martin's School will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 1912 North Capitol street. Father Louis F. Miltenberger, moderator of the school, will be principal

speaker. Deaths

WOOD, ELLA CATHERINE. On Sunday. October 4. 1942. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Sallie Sandridse. 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w.. ELLA CATHERINE WOOD, beloved wife of the late Henry B. Wood of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fu-neral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 7. Funeral services at White Hall, Va., Wednesday, October 7. at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Charlottesville, Va. Charlottesville, Va., pepers please copy.) WOODY, LEMOND G. On Saturday.

Va., pepers please copy.) WOODY, LEMOND G. On Saturday. October 3. 1942, at Castle Point. N. Y., LEMOND G. WOODY, beloved husband of Margaret Rose Woody, son of Mrs. Florence Woody, both of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. J. Russell Brown of Wood-mont. Conn. Friends may call at the Lee funcral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Services will be held on Wednesday. Oc-tober 7. at 11 a.m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

ANDERSON. MARY M. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. MARY M. ANDERSON, who departed this life three years ago today. October 6, 1939.

three years are today. October 6, 1939.
Surrounded by friends we are lonesome. In the midst of our joys we are blue:
With a smile on our face we have a heartache.
Thinking, dear mother, of you.
LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW.
EMMA AND JAMES H. FRAZIER.
BROWNE, WALTER L. In loving memory of my devoted husband. WALTER L.
BROWNE, who passed beyond this "vale of tears" one year ago today. October 6, 1941.
"Yca though L malk through the solute

Deace at the end of the road. LOVING SON. BERNARD, AND DAUGH-TER. MAE G. CARLSSON.

'Tis sweet to remember him who once was

here. Though absent to us, he is just as dear: The midnight stars shine on the grave Of the one we loved, but could not save. Safe in the arms of Jesus. DEVOTED MOTHER.

SCHEUCH, FRED C. In loving re-membrance of my friend. FRED C. SCHEUCH, who passed away one year ago today, October 6, 1941.

Freddy. I miss your kind and cheery ways, With you I spent my happiest days; I miss you when I need a friend, For on you, dear, I could depend. Nothing can ever take away The love my heart holds dear: Fond memories linger every day

Remembrance keeps you near. HIS DEVOTED FRIEND, FRIEDA. STONEBURNER, CHARLES D. A trib of love to the memory of our beloved hus-band and father. CHARLES D. STONE-BURNER, who passed away twelve years ago today. October 6, 1930.

May God grant him eternal rest. HIS LOVING WIFE, ELIZABETH, AN DAUGHTER, MARYE.



COFFEE . . . as much a part of the American scene as apple pie and ham 'n' eggs ... is our great national beverage. It's the drink that gives us buoyant lift when the going gets tough, when fatigue creeps over us, when we need extra energy and pep to do our best.

It's the favorite drink among the fighting forces ... and among fighters on the home front. Coffee is more important than ever in wartime . . . as a fatigue-fighter, facultysharpener, efficiency-improver.

But today, every fragrant and satisfying drop of coffee is precious, due to the shipping situation. There is enough to enjoy ... but none to waste. Don't think that you have to give up enjoying coffee. But don't make more than you will use. Measure accurately.

It's not necessary to hoard coffee. Keep on enjoying the goodness of coffee ... at home ... on trains and planes ... in your favorite restaurants. But don't waste coffee! It's TOO GOOD TO WASTE!

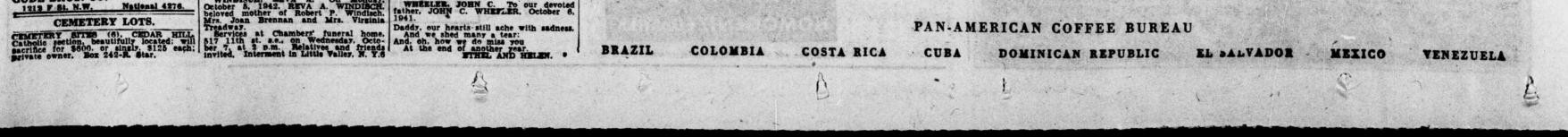


THE FRIENDLY DRINK ... FROM GOOD NEIGHBORS

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. SMARR. MIRIAM ROBERTA. On Mon-day. October 5, 1942, at Children's Hos-pital, Washington. D. C., MIRIAM RO-BERTA SMARR. beloved daughter of Rich-ard E. and Eleanor Smsrr (nee Janson) of 1121 24th st. n.w. and sister of Diane Marie Smarr.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., were services will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Annie Grant: three uncles. Arthur, Wil-liam and Jesse Grant: also other rela-tives and friends. SCHEUCH. FREDERICK C. In memory of FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, died October 6, 1941.



SPORTS.

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# Birth of Great Baseball Dynasty Seen in Triumph of Young Cards Over Yanks

#### Win, Lose or Draw Cards, 'Hungry' **Club**, Inspired By FRANCIS E. STAN. Star Staff Correspondent.

#### The Letters Might Have Spelled 'Keokuk'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- It's too bad owners of the seven other American League clubs didn't have their hirelings on hand to witness the World Series. The investment might well have paid dividends because the St. Louis Cardinals, a gang of wild, hardrunning kids, did something that none of the New York Yankees' regular-season foes has done. They bulldozed the so-called "big team" instead of being bulldozed.

Those big block letters across the chests, spelling "Yankees," meant nothing to the Card kids. They might have spelled Keokuk for all they were concerned. True, the Red Birds took a pasting in the opening game and for a time it looked as if they were as awed as the other teams, American and National League alike.

But they rallied to come within a double of tying the score, after trailing, 0-7. And they came back and swept four straight games from the Bombers, a neat little trick that never was accomplished before in series competition. Away back in 1921, John McGraw's Giants swept a set from the Yanks, but there was a tie game played.

#### Cards Aren't Great but They're Pretty Good

Don't get the idea that the Cards are any super-team. They run fast. They slide into bases on their bellies. They hit fairly well and at times they field brilliantly. But they're not one of the great teams. Not yet, the Crash-House gang came from anyway. In beating the Yankees, they licked probably the worst Yankee | that \$6,192.50 waiting for each player team ever to play in a series but, by the same token, they walloped a at the finish of the 1942 Series-and characteristic club, arrogant and swaggering and confident.

The Cards did more than win a World Series from the Yanks-they made the Bombers look bad. They drove Ruffing out of the box, while losing the opener, as baseball writers were thumbing through the records to see if anybody had pitched the no-hit, no-run game which Ruffing threatened to pitch.

They won the second game by outrunning the champs. They won the third by outpitching them, the fourth by outslugging 'em and the fifth and final joust by generally outplaying the "big guys."

#### They Make Mistakes, but Inspire Enemy Miscues

A good percentage of the Cardinal kids are fresh from mill towns in the Carolinas. Country Slaughter is from Roxboro . . . Ernie White's from Pacelot Mills . . . Marty Marion's from Richburg, etc. Maybe they never heard of the Yankees. Maybe they don't know that Joe Di Maggio can throw a baseball so hard that he almost can stop a Gen. Grant tank. Maybe they don't know about Dickey and Gordon.

They made Dickey look bad on Sunday when they made the great catcher throw into center field while a batter was taking a fourth ball. Yesterday, as the Yanks staged a promising rally in the ninth inning, they picked Gordon off second base in the play that probably won the series.

The Cards make plenty of mistakes. Any team that throws the ball around as they do, and runs as if hell-bent-for-election, is bound to make mistakes. But they cause the other guys to make mistakes, too. The new champs are wild men. They're the "wild men of Missouri."

#### Excuses for Yanks Don't Hold Water

The alibi artists say that one reason the Yanks lost is that they're not thinking about baseball. "They're very war-minded," reported one correspondent, who's been covering them for years. Well, are the Yanks any more war-minded than any other ball club?

Baseball teams essentially are alike. There are maybe 30 fellows on each club, including the board of strategy, most coming from the Carolinas and Missouri and Texas. There's no great difference in the personalities of the major league teams. We are inclined to throw out the war-minded angle. We're also inclined to throw out the excuse that the Yankees were bored with the whole business

No ballplayer we've ever met is bored in a contest that means money

**By Big Dough** Series Cut Lot of Cash For Redbirds, but Not

> For Flush Yankees By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A bunch of St. Louis Cardinals came bustling out of Yankee Stadium, still boisterous at winning the World Series. brushed off the cab drivers and headed for the subway and the nickel ride back to their hotel. That is as good a way as any of

leading into the possibility that all that "gallantry" and "gameness" of the Cards are a lean, hungry team. This, incidentally, is not trying to take a thing away from the run-

ning Redbirds. They hit when they had to. They ran when it counted. Kurowski Fools Yanks.

Just look at the way Johnny Beazley pulled himself out of two clutches yesterday. And how about that clinching homer by Whitey Kurowski? He's the player the Yankees tabbed as the "all-America out" be-

fore the Series started. But the reports are that the toppriced player on the young St. Louis outfit draws down approximately \$10,000. This would be Terry Moore. the ghost of center field, who not only can-but does-catch every-

thing within nine miles of him. On the other hand, the Yankees are the highest priced club in baseball, with a payroll estimated at \$300,000 a year. Their average salary is somewhere near \$10,000.

Of course, it's true at contract time last spring there were only two or three really established stars on the Cardinal roster and Lon Warneke, who was one of them, was sold during the year.

#### Means Lot to Cards. But there was more than \$6,000

waiting for each winner in this Series and around \$4,000 for the loser. And the Cardinals outplayed supply of meat on the table.

but the Cardinals absolutely burst tired and forlorn in the gathering game he refused to let it out of his into flame for that kind of money. dusk. A small boy ran up to him, sight. holding out a program When you come right down to it The man



RED BIRDS CHIRP! - President Ford Frick of the National League (civilian clothes) congratulates the celebrating Cardinals in their dressing room after that fourth straight victory over the Yankees yesterday had given them the world championship. That's Manager Billy Southworth on the shoulders of one of his players and shaking hands with Frick are Coaches Buzzy Wares (right) and Mike Gonzales. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# 'It Ain't So Bad,' Says McCarthy, 'They Still Want My Autograph'

#### Boy's Request Consoles Him; Gomez Hints He'll Turn Scribe; Kurowski Guards Bat

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Wrapping up the World Series for another

used to sew up the series was the year, and possibly longer: Long after only one Kurowski brought from the Yankees and put a winter's the mighty throng had poured from St. Louis, his others having been the stadium following yesterday's broken in the regular season. He To the well-fed, well-paid Yankees final contest, a lone figure emerged wouldn't let any of his mates use the cash difference wasn't so great and trudged slowly along the street, it in batting practice and after the

Before yesterday's game, Lefty

through a World Series without

Cards Ignore Speed Limit.

# **Cubs Prolong Tussle** With Chisox by Win In 10th Inning

As National Leaguers

By the Associated Press. Cubs won an extra-inning 2-1 game from the White Sox last night,

dering the same thing. The bat he in the annual city series. first three encounters.

Anacostia High at Handley High, Winchester, Va. Coolidge at Hagerstown (Md.) High. Roosevelt at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va.

# Far-Flung Farm System Backs **Up Champs**

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#### **Fighting Spirit Offsets** Club's Weaknesses; **Ruffing Dies Hard**

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.- A great baseball dynasty has been smashed, but another may have been born. The "invincible" Yankees no longer are invincible, but their conquerors, a tough bunch of mill-town guvs who wear the uniforms of the St. Louis Cardinals may become the world champions not only for 1942. but for the duration, providing there is any baseball in 1943.

The Cards, whose 4-to-2 victory over the Yanks yesterday ended a 5-game World Series and brought the National League its first victory since 1934, are no super team. They lack punch, although Enos Slaughter and George Kurowski hit home runs yesterday, and they lack fielding finesse, although in Outfielders Terry Moore and Slaughter they have two of the best.

But the Cards are young and they have the far-flung St. Louis "farm system" to back them up. They'll lose Slaughter to the Navy this month, in all probability, and they may lose more key men. But the Cards are the team to watch, providing baseball is able to carry on, Cards Are Standard-Bearers.

The Cards truly are the standardbearers for the National League. They've had three cracks at the world championship in the last 11 years and they've won all-in 1931, 1934 and 1942. In beating the Yanks yesterday they broke an eight-series streak.

Never before had the Yanks been numbled four straight times in a World Series, but Billy Southworth's kids turned the trick. They didn't exactly overpower the champs, but they bewildered them. The Yanks never knew what to make of these upstarts from Missouri and, after winning the opening game in St. Louis, the New Yorkers didn't seem

to know what to do about them. The Cards made enough mistakes to lose a series. That's the die-hard Yankee viewpoint at least It's true to a certain extent. But as they made mistakes, they forced the Yanks into mistakes, too.

Georgetown Prep at Charlotte The Cards are the new champions, because they played harder and more daringly than the Yankees. No pitcher, for instance, could have got off to a more horrible start than 23-year-old Johnny Beazley did (See CARDINALS, Page A-12.)

Passeau Outhurls Lyons

series), 4. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The Chicago

homer, McCarthy probably was wonkeeping alive their hopes for victory The win, second straight for the National Leaguers, gave the Cubs a chance to extend the four of

victory tonight. The Sox won the Claude Passeau, the Cubs' ace and the veteran Ted Lyons pitched

scoreless ball until the eighth in ning, when the National Leaguers put over one run only to see the Sox score the equalizer in the last of the ninth.

**Sports Program For Local Fans** TOMORROW. Wrestling. Johnny Long vs. Angelo Savol-

FRIDAY.

Football.

Tech at Eastern (high school

SATURDAY.

Football.

George Washington vs. the Cit-

Western at Washington-Lee

adel, Charleston, S. C.

High, Ballston, Va., 3.

di, feature, Turner's Arena, first match, 9. Central at Wilson (high school

series), 4. **Bag Second in Row** 

#### Manhattan vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8.15. Rutgers vs. Maryland, Baltimore Stadium

seven series to the limit with a

Hall, Md.

in his pocket. (They're funny fellows, ballplayers. They set a store by dough.) But, seriously, it isn't reasonable to laugh off the Yankees' the five-game set, the Bombers' defeat by saying their minds were preoccupied. They were in the series pitching wasn't so bad although youngster who had watched the routine, including the fundamentals as whole-heartedly as the Cards, but the kids from St. Louis simply were they had no left hander and de- procedure. "Joe McCarthy," replied of scoring. Maybe the veteran southtoo aggressive, too good and, if you must have it that way, too lucky.

#### Real Victory Reason: They're Not Afraid

The crushing defeat of the Yankees could mean the end of a fabulous, payrolls on the two clubs about that, regime. The Bombers are duds and if the other American League clubs will carry chips on their shoulders next year-if there is a "next year" in baseball-they'll humble the Yanks now and then, too.

The Yanks are no super club, the Cards have proved. They can be bewildered by daring base running and good pitching. As for the Cards, On World Series they may carry on and win a long series of world championships. They're young and they've got a lot of deferment guys on the squad.

But the reason the Cards are the new champions of the world isn't because they're super, either. They could use a long-range hitter like St. Louis (N. L.) Charley Keller. They could use a better second baseman. For that matter, they could use a better first sacker.

The real reason why the Cards are the Messrs. "Big" of baseball is because they're not afraid.

•		Cooper. Gumbert (8), Lanier (9) and W.
Cards to Nab Pennant	Official Score	Second game (at Sportsman's Park): New York R. H. E. St. Louis 4 6 0 Eonham and Dickey; Beazley and W.
Again in '43, Reds'	AB.         R.         H.         O.         A.         E.           Brown. 2b         3         0         2         3         4         2           T. Moore. cf         3         1         1         3         0         0           Slaughter. rf         4         1         2         2         0         0           Musial. lf         4         0         0         2         0         0	Third game (at Yankee Stadium): St. Louis
Derringer Says	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	New York White and W. Cooper: Chandler, Breuer (9). Turner (9). and Dickey. Fourth game (at Yankee Stadium):
By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES Va., Oct. 6.—Big Paul Derringer, who won 10 and	Totals	R. H. E.           9 12 1           New York         6 10           M. Cooper, Gumbert (6), Pollet (6), La-
lost 11 games this season for the Cincinnati Reds, predicted today that the World Champion St. Louis	AB.         R.         H.         O.         A.         E.           Rizzuto.         ss         4         1         2         7         1         0           Rolfe.         3b	(4). Bonham (7) and Dickey. Fifth game (at Yankee Stadium): St. Louis R. H. E.
Cardinals would repeat as National	Keller M         4         0         1         3         0         0           Gordon, 2b          4         0         1         3         3         0           Dickey, c          4         0         0         4         0         0           "Stainback          0         0         0         0         0         0	New York 2 7 1 Beazley and W. Cooper: Ruffing and Dickey.

League champions next year. Glancing ahead to the major league season of 1943, Derringer said the outlook for baseball for the duration was in the doubtful stage.

--- 35 2 7 Totals \*Ran for Dickey in 9th. \*Batted for Ruffing in 9th.

"One cannot tell from here," Der- St. Louis (N. L.) \_\_\_\_\_ 000 101 002-4 New York (A. L.) \_\_\_\_\_ 100 100 000-2

"One cannot tell from here, Der-ringer added. "A lot of things can happen between now and next year." Concerning his own future, he said Cincinnati coaches had assured him that he would be counted on highly by the Reds when another season rolls around. Derringer added he positively would not take a salary slash next year. Derringer added he positively would not take a salary slash next

fensively the Yanks committed only five errors to 10 for the Cards.

Where was the difference? You lences. "It ain't so bad," said the reaches the end of his playing career, might ask the guys who make up the manager of the beaten Yankees, which appears to be not far off. At "they still want my autograph."

the World Champion St. Louis Car- elected Gordon Cobbledick of the **Facts and Figures** many were advocating years ago-"Break up the Yankees." The new champs were on their By the Associated Press.

way back to St. Louis today, and if also did it, that a team has gone Final standings; they breeze right on through town without slowing down, they should pitching a left-hander. be excused. After all, a team that First game (at Sportsman's Park):

FINANCIAL FIGURES.

Fifth Game.

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New York St. Louis

that can wipe out a 10-game Brook-R. H. E. 7 11 0 4 7 4 lyn lead in the National League and whip the Yanks in a five-game Ruffing. Chandler (9). and Dickey: M. ooper, Gumbert (8), Lanier (9) and W. series, winning 47 of its last 57 starts, just doesn't know when to

second game (at Sportsman's Park): Yanks Want No "Moore." The Yankees are old hands at Sonham and Dickey: Beazley and W. traveling, but they saw so much Third game (at Yankee Stadium): R. H. 'Country" the last few days they

don't care for any "Moore." Enos (Country) Slaughter and Terry Moore, the crack guardians of the White and W. Cooper: Chandler, Breuer Turner (9), and Dickey. Cardinals' outer regions, robbed the ourth game (at Yankee Stadium): Yankees of base hits with circus catches in every game and divided Louis York 10 hits between them. The honor M. Cooper. Gumbert (6), Pollet (6), La-r (7) and W. Cooper: Borowy, Donald Bonham (7) and Dickey. of beating the Yanks twice in World

Series competition now is shared by the Cardinals and the New York Giants. The Cards also handed the Bombers their last series defeat in

1926, while the Giants turned them back in the 1921 and 1922 classics. If you're wondering why Manager Joe McCarthy didn't order Whitey Kurowski passed intentionally in the ninth inning yesterday, with only one out, a man on second and

Columbia A. C. football team, a 135-pound outfit, opened its season

# Handclapping for Yanks Seen as Good-Bye 'Til After War

Gonzales Proves Ace Series Prophet; Beazley's Mother Made Him Quit as Boxer

#### By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer

NEW YORK. Oct. 6 .- You'd be surprised at how many folks hereabouts think they won't have another chance to see a World Series for a long time. Maybe that explains those tremendous crowds at the stadium-and the polite handclapping that greeted each Yank as he made his first appearance at the plate yesterday. The fans seemed to be saying: "Well, we won't be seeing you again, but you were good guys when you had it." Probably half of each squad will be in the armed forces before another season, but Whitey Kurowski's trick arm likely will keep him out. It won't make the Yankees any happier if they have to meet him another time. Come to think of it, those 23-year-old Cardinal kids ought to make ball players

when they grow up. Today's guest stars — Frank Graham, New York Sun: "Those who said that the Cardinals would give the Yankees a terrific tussle now are revealed as having

Expert opinion-Looks as if Naval Training Station waiting old Mike Gonzales was the chamtransfer to another post. pion Series forecaster . . . He Hold your fire-Down at Densaid: "Maybe we lose one, maybe ton, Tex., the cheer leaders at two, but no more." This de-North Texas Teachers' College partment hit the number of decided there wouldn't be any games right on the nose-but had bonfire at the annual homecoming the wrong team and plenty of game. "We must not waste anything this year." they announced. company in picking the Yanks. Only five of the experts polled Cleaning the cuff-Joe Gordon must have had that rollerby the A. P. before the Series named the Cards and no one said coaster feeling during the World fewer than six games for them. Series. Last year he hit .500 for a record, this year his average was .095. Johnny Beazley started Service dept.-Norman Rubio, the Albany (N. Y.) welterweight who recently enlisted in the out as an amateur boxer and won three fights in a Nashville golden marines, has two brothers in the services and one of them recently gloves tournament before his was reported missing in action. mother made him quit. He's still a pretty good fighter on the mound. The Dodgers' Dixie Junie Andres, former Louisville baseballer and later star of the **Great Lakes Naval Station basket** Walker has a new job as recreaball team, got a bride and a promotion the same day. He was married to Doris Mann of tion director of a big defense plant on Long Island. Harvey Johnson, the nifty William and Toledo last Saturday and also

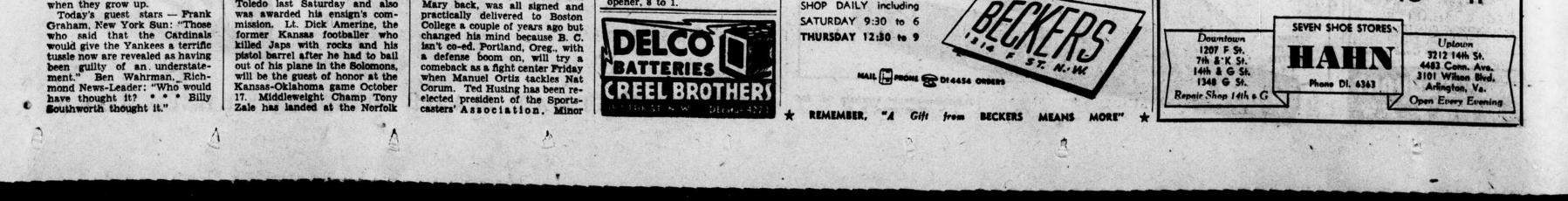
league view of the series: Just before Sunday's game, a scribe from Springfield. Mass., asked, "Do you realize there are more people here than the Rifles drew in two seasons?"

## **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Ernie Bonham allowed four hits as Yankees defeated Dodgers, 3 to 1, and took 1941 World Series, four games to

one Three years ago—Gene Sarazen routed Jimmy Hines, 10 and 9, to regain Metropolitan PGA title after 11-year wait.

Five years ago-After retiring 14 New York Yankees in a row, Carl Hubbell lost control in sixth and Giants lost World Series opener, 8 to 1.



the Yankees outhit the Cards for stopped and autographed it for the Gomez made numerous inquiries lad. "Who's that?" inquired another among sports writers about press-box the young autograph seeker. Mc- paw, who knows how to sling the Carthy smiled as two sports writers King's English, is planning to be-

Phil Cavarretta's triple and Bob Sturgeon's fly accounted for one walked up to extend their condo- come a sports writer when he run in the 10th inning and it was the margin of victory. Passeau put the Sox away without trouble in their annual meeting, members of the last of the 10th. Each hurler It was a long time coming, but the Baseball Writers' Association allowed only five hits.

Lon Warneke and Bill Lee were dinals finally accomplished what Cleveland Plain Dealer as their ready for pitching duties for the president. The Yanks relied entirely Cubs tonight, while Johnny Humon right-handed pitching, marking phries or Edgar Smith were probable the first time since 1922, when they choices for the Sox.

A seventh game, if necessary, also will be played under the lights at Comiskey Park.

The way they circled the bases **Ex-Drexel Sports Star** and covered the outfield, the Cards completely ignored the new nation-Held for Embezzlement wide speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

By the Associated Press. Mel Ott was pleased with the outcome. It was a pleasure for him PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Wilto watch some team besides his

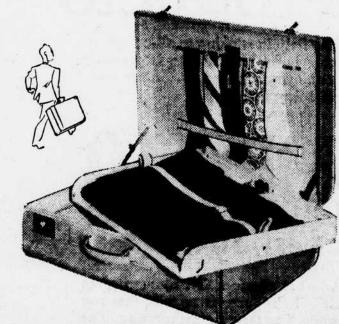
liam Rulon Marnie, baseball and Giants get lambasted by the Cards. basket ball star at Drexel Institute Shortly after yesterday's game, the during the early 1930's, was held hotel where the Cardinals made in \$5,000 bail today on a charge of their headquarters changed a ban- embezzling \$6,000 from the Corn ner from "National League Cham- Exchange National Bank.

pions" to "New World Champions." "I bet on too many horses that This series was the 39th inter-league | ran third," United States Commisbattle and the 13th to end at the sioner Norman J. Griffin quoted him fifth game. The Cards established as saying at a hearing. some kind of a record by scoring in Marnie, 36, was manager of the

their last turn at bat in every game bank's coin department.

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 ber that this same Kurowski fanned the first three times he faced Red Ruffing in the opening game. When Kurowski socked his game-winning **Columbias Start Well** 

by defeating Greenbelt Packers, 44-0, at Fairlawn.

SPORTS.

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SPORTS.

Laurels Widely Shared as Cardinals Put on Great Display of Team Effort

# None Is Outstanding, But Many **Produce in Critical Moments**

Rizzuto Rated Yankees' All-Around Star; Collapse of Gordon, '41 Hero, Puzzles

#### By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Wrriter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-If it were not for the probability that the war will break it up, the St. Louis Cardinals club that completed the job of wrecking the New York Yankees yesterday within the next few years might go tearing on to win ranking with the greatest teams in baseball history.

a year ago.

It is a son-of-a-gun of a baseball It is a son-of-a-gun of a baseball club—much better than any one suspected even when it was running larly in the field. He and Phil Rizsuspected even when it was running wild in the closing stages of the Day until the final game, whereas there is no team in either league at this time with anything approaching the allaround punch, pitching and polish

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of the new world champions. On the off chance that somebody around game for the Yanks, hammight think we are going overboard mering eight hits in the five games on the bold young men of Manager and fielding cleverly.

Billy Southworth, a few figures might be in order: Win 47 Out of Last 57.

second-guessers to play their trade Through yesterday's deciding game and this was no exception. Last at the stadium, which was won by night and today the men who have 4-2 on a two-run homer by George had years of experience in manag-Kurowski, rookie third baseman, in ing from the grandstand were dethe ninth inning, the Cardinals won manding to know why Joe McCar-47 of their last 57 contests in the thy, the Yankees' pilot, permitted 1942 season. That comes to an Ruming to pitch to Kurowski in yesaltitudinous winning average of .824 terday's ninth inning. They would have walked him without second down the stretch.

They slugged and slashed their thought.

way to victory in their last six The situation was this: Walker straight games in the league race, Cooper had opened the inning with paused only to drop the World Series a single and had been sacrificed to opener in St. Louis, and then bat- second by Hopp. Coming up was tered the Yankees into submission Kurowski, who earlier in the game

in four straight. Some time, some had slammed a long one into the Rizzuto. team might have set a record that left field stands that sailed foul only looks comparable in print, but for- by a few feet.

give us if we doubt that the competition was as tough as that bowled Marion, a very inconspicuous hitter, over by the Cardinals in their amaz- and the pitcher, Beazley. By walking drive to the top.

With all due respect for the have set up the making of a double Brooklyn Dodgers, it would have play, insisted the men who have been a shame if the Cards' sensa- made a study of such situations. But tional charge had fallen short of the what, they moaned, did McCarthy National League pennant. Two ca- do but pitch to Kurowski, with the pacity crowds in St. Louis and three results aforementioned. vast gatherings of nearly 70,000 here would have been deprived of a baseball treat to be treasured.

It is doubtful the Dodgers could fans in the left field stands. Marion have beaten the Yankees. They and Beazley both popped out. lacked pitching. As the series unfolded it became obvious that the Cardinals not only had all the dash Kentucky Gridders Pacing and color which had become their hallmark, but that they also possessed great pitching in quantity. Southeastern Scorers Mort Cooper, their biggest winner, was slugged from the box twice by the Yanks, yet they had the men who could take up the slack in Johnny Beazley, Ernie White and Max Lanier.

Beazley Probably the Hero. the Yankees in the second game to giving him a 30-



TERRIFIC TRIO-These three jubilant Cardinal aces contributed heavily to bringing the world baseball title to St. Louis. In this dressing room huddle after the clinching game yesterday are (from left) Whitey Kurowski, whose two-run, ninth-inning homer iced the pennant; hard-hitting Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley, who won two series games. - A: P. Wirephoto.

## Cardinals

the second se

yesterday. The first Yankee to face him was the dwarf shortstop, Phil

Following Kurowski was Marty giving the Yanks and 38-year-old Brown, who booted it. This filled Red Ruffing a 1-0 lead. This lead stood up until the Cards' in a tough spot.

ing Kurowski, the Yanks would fourth, when Slaughter homered made it 1-1.

Incidentally, after Kurowski's looper had disappeared into the heavy haze and fallen among the

second base.

they stymied Brooklyn with seven

Rizzute Best for Yanks.

Little Rizzuto played the best all-

A World Series always has to pro-

vide one good opportunity for the

By the Associated Press. halfbacks emerged today in a tight move. race for individual scoring leader-

ship in the Southeastern Conference. Gene Meeks and Charley Kuhn Cards to tie the score again. Noth- double play in sight, Brown messed have 58 points together in Ken- ing new to the Cards in coming from Bill Dickey's grounder. This put Beazley, the solemn 23-year-old nave as points together in Ken-tucky's three games. Meeks is ahead behind. In the sixth, Terry Moore two men on the bases with norookie from Nashville, who defeated by two points, his five touchdowns opened with a single, raced to third body out.

arriving safely. Rizzuto promptly rammmed a Next. Red Rolfe slapped a double-home run into the left-field stands, play ball to Second Baseman Jimmy Roll to Top Spot in the bases and put young Mr. Beazley The kid, however, was equal to into the right-field stands. This the occasion. He made Di Maggio pop to Shortstop Marion, and Ku- first place in the Odd Fellows Duck-

business of regaining the lead the hard way. In their half of the but it wasn't enough. Walker Cardell's 132-353 and Fred Apfourth Red Rolfe beat out a bunt. Cooper opened the ninth with a When Beazley picked up the ball clean single and the crowd of 69,052 Brookland Recreation as Golden and heaved into right field. the leaned forward for the kill. Hopp's Yanks' third-sacker wound up on neat sacrifice advanced Cooper and

A long fly by Roy Cullenbine fanned three times in the opening moved Rolfe to third, and on a game at St. Louis against Ruffing.

to make it 2-1. At this point Man- stands for a home run. Strangely, this wasn't the blow taken Beazley from the box, but that beat the Yankees. In their Southworth stuck with the kid and, half of the ninth the Yanks were

and they did it.

But Beazley and his mates were

# Fee Is Cut by WCDA **To Get All Bowlers** Of City on Rolls

Only Record Scores Hit By Affiliated Rollers Will Be Recognized

Launching a drive for the biggest membership ever, the Washington City Duckpin Association at its recent meeting adopted a by-law that bowlers may join the association at 50 cents per team. Heretofore, powlers paid 50 cents each.

Under this new plan, authored by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, the goal of the association is to have the entire membership of every league in the city become affiliated with the local governing pin body instead of the many scattered teams from the various leagues which have paid the usual \$2.50 per team as part of the entrance fee in the annual tourna-

ments With this new rule in effect only records made by bowlers or teams who are members of the associati will be recognized. It also gives f support to a similar rule passed h year by the National Duckpin Boy ing Congress which also was ma

a part of the local association's l laws. **Brightwood Bowlers** 

# Odd Fellows' Loop

Brightwood swept Loyalty to gain Ruffing gave everything he had, victory over Canton. Thurmond pold's 348 were the big blows at

> Rule whitewawshed Columbia No. 2. George Sarver of Trinity with 155 and Ted Gochenour of Mount Ver-Hi-Skor.

tournament. Carl Shank was sec-Bill Hubbard tied for third place plus a few merchandise prizes. with 719s. Sydney King topped the feminine contestants with 724.

Following is the Series: ST. LOUIS (N. L.) Brown 2b T. Moore, cf Slaughter, rf Musial, lf W. Cooper, c. Hopp, lb Kurowski, 3b Marion, ss 1593467 1.000 .963 .981 1.000 1.000 .667 .000 .333 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 13 16 White, p Gumbert, p Lanier, p Pollett, p zwalker zzzanders zzzO'Dea zzzCrespi 168 28 39 Totals 4 2 2 28 .289 135 45 10 z Batted for Gumbert. 8th inninz. 1st same. zz Batted for Kurowski. 9th inninz. 1st same: zzz Batted for Lanier. 9th inninz. 1st same. zzzz Ran for O'Dea, 9th inninz. 1st same. NEW YORK (A. L.) Rizzuto. ss -Rolfe, 3b Crosetti. 3b Cullenbine, 1 2b\_ Ruffing, Bonham. Chandler. urner, p xxStainback \_\_\_\_\_ xxxRosar xxxSelkirk, \_\_\_\_ Totals 5 178 18 44 6 0 3 14 8 22 .247 132 45 5 .973

Composite Box Score of 1942 Series

x Batted for Bonham. 9th inning. 2nd game: for Chandler. 8th inning. 3rd game. xx Ran for Dickey, 9th inning. 2nd game; for Dickey, 9th inning. 3rd game. xxx Batted for Bonham. 9th inning, 4th game. xxxx Batted for Ruffing. 9th inning, 5th game.

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2:35: second. 1:57: third. 2:30: fourth. 2:28: fifth, 1:58. Attendance by games-First. First. 34.385: second. 34.255: third. 69.123: fourth. 69.902: Attendance by games-

## into the runnerup spot with a 3-0 President's Plate Meet to End D.C. Women's Golf for Year Woman golfers will hold their final golf can be carried on in 1943, which

scheduled tourney of the year Octo- will be all right with most of the ber 15 with the competition for the cannot have tournament golf they'll non with 384 divided top honors in President's Plate at Kenwood lim- play in friendly matches. But a curthe Methodist Church League at ited to present and past officers and tailed program of tournament golf committee chairmen of the Women's in 1943 seems sure to come.

District Golf Association. They will The club golf situation through P. M. Cross with a gross five- be winding up one of their biggest much of this year has been this: game score of 740 was winner of years in which they have gone Women have been playing much Northeast Temple's mixed handicap through their usual schedule and more through the week than men have spent several hundreds of dol- and less on week ends. Some clubs ond with 736, and Tom Segar and lars in War bonds and stamp prizes, have regulations against women using the courses on Saturdays and In the face of war conditions, with Sundays before midafternoon on

certainty that transportation will be the theory that the men who cannot the main problem, they are hoping play during the week should have Pete Peyton and G. A. Brodie to carry on next year and some have free use of the links on week ends.

**Beazley Set to Quit** When Operation **Restored Him** 

> Moved On to Stardom After Tonsilectomy **Cured Back Pain**

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- Johnny Beazley was about ready to quit baseball two years ago after three seasons as a bush leaguer whose back hurt every time he cut loose

with his fast one. "I took him to a doctor." Charles A. Hurth, business manager of New Orleans' Southern Association club related today. "And the doc said if he would have his tonsils out, he'd be fit as a fiddle."

That's just what he did, and the doc was right.

"I got my biggest baseball thrill." said Ex-Boss Hurth, "as I sat in St. Louis and watched that rookie beat the Yankees in the second game of the World Series. When in trouble, ice water really flowed in his veins.

Unimpressive at Start.

"Then I got my second bigges thrill yesterday as he polished off New York again to clinch the World Series for the Cardinals. It was some performance for a major league freshman."

Beazley, now 23. started with Lexington in the Kitty League in 1937, but was unimpressive in two victories and five defeats. The next year he went to Greenville, Miss., in the Cotton States loop, where he won two and lost four before finishing at Abbeville, La., in the Class D Evangeline circuit.

The big right-hander lost six and won eight at Abbeville and then was taken on by New Orleans in 1939, but went back to his Nashville, Tenn. home with a sore back-out all season.

Ailment Hits Him Again The next year he was optioned to Columbus, Ga., and won five and lost three before packing again for home with his back ailment.

The latter part of 1940 he hurled four victories and lost two for Mobile, Ala., but he still complained of his back.

This is where Hurth, who had picked him up for a song, stepped in. Beazley came back from his operation to win 16 and lost 12 for New Orleans, with an earned-run average of 3.61 last season.

The Cardinals grabbed him. And they were right, too.



The Yanks aren't a club that gives lowski grabbed Keller's big hopper pin League, and Covenant moved up easily, and they went about the to force Rizzuto at third base.

then Kurowski, the rookie who

single by Joe Di Maggio he scored parked a drive into the left-field ager Billy Southworth might have

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.-Two Kentucky as it turned out, it was a smart given a chance to beat themselves

Beazley whiffed Gordon and got To open this final, desperate rally, Dickey, and then it was up to the Joe Gordon singled. With an easy

#### instance, Ruffing beat out a slow roller to Kurowski. With only one (Continued From Page A-11.) down, Phil Rizzuto hit to First Baseman Johnny Hopp, who threw the ball away in the general direction of second base, both runners

called the series star. He pitched two great games and showed an as-

But the Cardinals' line-up was bilt), halfback. studded with stars. It strictly was a team victory. Take Kurowski. the rookie third-sacker from Reading, Pa. His game-winning blow yesterday was little more important than the triple he smacked in the second game to drive in a run and throw the aYnkees into a tantrum of umpire-baiting from which they never recovered.

Or Terry Moore, the team's great captain and center fielder. In the course of the series he made two of the most spectacular catches ever seen on any field to stifle Yankee rallies and generally lent support to the claim that he is the equal of Joe Di Maggio. He singled and later scored the sixth-inning run that tied the count at 2-2 yesterday and set the stage for Kurowski's winning wallop.

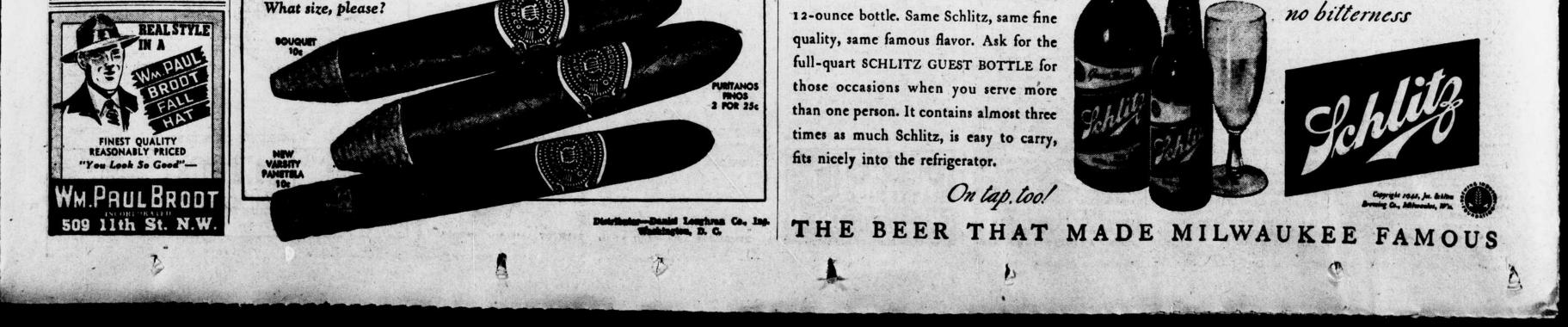
Or Enos Slaughter, who saved two games with marvelous plays, one a Dead-Eye Dick peg to third base from right field and the other a leaping catch of what should have been a home run by Charley Keller. To top off his fine performance. he slugged a fourth-inning home run into the deep right-field stands off Red Ruffing yesterday to equalize a four-bagger with which little Phil Rizzuto had greeted Beazley in the opening round.

Others Do Their Bits. And then there was White, the southpaw, who blanked the Yankees. 2 to 0, in the third game, and Walker Cooper, who out-starred Bill Dickey behind the plate, climaxing his efforts with a snap peg that caught Joe Gordon off second base in the ninth inning yesterday.

And Marty Marion, the towering Cardinal shortstop who was brilliant in every game, and Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial. Each contributed exactly the right amount to the triumph. For the most party they did not display the distance-hitting qualities of the Yankees, but each of them seemed to hit or come up with a great play when it was needed most.

As for the Yankees, they simply ran into a bunch of game, hardplaying, hungry youngsters. After they won the second game at St Louis the Cardinals actually believed they would take three straight at the stadium here, and said so. Those of us who heard them thought it merely was youthful exuberance. We didn't quite know the Cardinals-then.

The most inexplicable collapse of the classic was contributed by Joe Gordon, the Yank second baseman. Standout of the '41 series, when he practically beat Brooklyn singlehanded, Gordon made only two hits in 21 times at bat against Cardinal



square the series and then came Kuhn, whose three touchdowns are scored on Walker Cooper's fly to back to clinch the championship aided by 10 points after. Three of Roy Cullenbine in right field. yesterday, probably deserved to be Meeks' tallies came on passes.

WORK WILL WIN THE WAR

Thus, with the score tied at 2-2, Cooper to Marion, and Beazley got Three gridders are tied for third Ruffing and Beazley went to work. Gerry Priddy and Pinch-hitter place with 24 tallies each, Corry and it was a question which would George Selkirk for the final outs. tonishing store of poise for a (Florida), fullback: Sinkwich (Geor- crack first. Beazley's support was The Cards may not be great, but gia), halfback, and Webb (Vander-bilt), halfback.

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equal to the job. Gordon, of all, people, was picked off second, 366 for high set.

141 with Jim- asked Mrs. Walter L. Weible, presi- Each club around town has a large my Darr in St. Ann's League at dent for the past two years, to run group of woman golfers. The gals Chevy Chase Ice Palace, but the for office again. Mrs. Weible, wife really go for the game, probably last-named had the best of it with of an Army colonel, has announced playing more than the men over any that she hopes feminine tournament | considerable period.

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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

Central-W.-L. Football Battle, Season High Light, May Be Made Night Affair

# High School Classic Would Be Lone Big Game of Week

#### **Candidates for All-Star** Team Begin to Appear; **Riders Galloping**

By GEORGE HUBER. The football blank at Griffith Stadium on the week end of October 23 may be filled by an exceptionally attractive high school game. That week end happens to be the only one during the entire season when at least one local collegiate or professional game isn't carded in Mr. Griffith's ball yard, and it also happens that Washington and Lee High and Central High are slated to meet at Central on that Friday afternoon

As things look now, that may be the big game of the year in schoolboy ranks outside the championship series and Coach John Jankowski of the Vikings is trying to obtain use of the stadium for Friday night. If that's possible, the game should have a real turnout. High school night games at the stadium, when they were tried out two seasons ago, attracted as many as 10,000 persons. and this W. L.-Central fray can do even better.

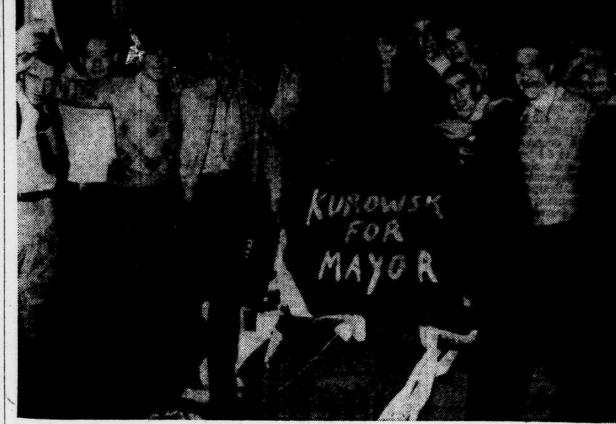
No night games were played there last year because dates were unavailable, schoolboys being permitted by school officials to play only on Friday nights so as not to interfere with home study.

rated as the two big powers among the high schools. Central turned back a good St. John's team, 32-7, Help to Maryland last Friday for its second straight, and the Generals trimmed Hagerstown, 34-0, for their third in a row. Central Unbeaten in 14 Games.

The Vikings have been undefeated

in 14 straight games, although tied twice over that span, and have a real powerhouse now. In both of their last two meetings. Central while in the same group should be listed Maurice Horton and Bob Troll, Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Central backs. Troll started the back's post, and now both boys run tremendously. in the same backfield, which is bad news for opponents.

The season hardly is two weeks version presented it a 13-12 triumph are candidates for the All-High. after touchdown the Old Liners None of last year's All-High first were forced to accept a 6-6 the with team players are with the teams Western Maryland. this year, which makes every spot wide open. Frank Burbach and Omar Sydnor are two outstanding Anacostia backs. Sydnor is cool under fire and can stand back there and fire a pass or kick without apparent effort even when opposing linemen valuable in that extra point deare pouring in on him. Burback is partment. small, but fast and shifty, and, unlike most smaller players in the backfield, he can plunge through a heavy line and doesn't have to wait until getting into the open field to do his best work.



HOME TOWN FANS CELEBRATE-Cardinal supporters were in a joyous mood last night as they crowded main stems to vent their joy over St. Louis' triumph in the world series. Here celebrants, with their car painted, campaign for the third baseman who was one of the biggest heroes of the baseball upset. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Central and Washington-Lee are Extra Points Is Big

#### Booter of 6 in 7 Trials Apt Pupil of Manders,

# **Conversion Master**

When Maryland reaches the pressure portion of its schedule Tommy nosed out W. L., 7-6, and the Gen- Mont's ability to convert points erals are burning for revenge and after touchdowns suddenly may bemay have the team this time to get come one of the Old Liner's more it. Eddie De Celle and Jim Sprinkle important offensive weapons. Thus are as capable a pair of backs as far his six extra points in seven can be found in scholastic ranks, attempts merely have boosted Maryland scores over Connecticut and

Mont's post-splitting may be a season as Horton's substitute in the vital item when Maryland stacks the fullback slot, but in two games up against Rutgers on Saturday at he played so well that Jankowski Baltimore. Sooner or later, anyway, has shifted him to a starting half- it is calculated to aid the Old Liners Last year Maryland made only

old, but already numerous players over Florida. By missing the point and the T seemed the answer. Any- gle with Manhattan. Yesterday yez should seen the job he done on Lew Burston gets him back on the

Capital Setter Scores

By the Associated Press.

Mont's Ability to Kick Hoyas' T Game Meets Another **Tough Test in Manhattan Tilt** Saturday's Foe Highly Rated by Scouts;

# Flexible New Attack Helpful to G. U.

#### By BURTON HAWKINS.

With single wing, short punt and spread formations Coach Jack Hagerty hoisted Georgetown to a lofty level among Eastern football powers, then suddenly scrapped most of it for the streamlined T formation. He isn't regretting the switch.

Hagerty's willingness to gamble-he was enjoying tremendous uccess with his own style of play with 27 victories and only 5 friends read all about it and think defeats in four previous seasons-

the

seemingly isn't hurting the Hoyas, high up in the list among the very who have registered triumphs over best that football knows.' Temple and Mississippi thus far in

#### Manhattan Rated Strong. Hagerty was risking that sort of

ish Di

whatever that is.

testing the T. "I'm sold on the T." says Hagerty. It's flexible and it takes less out reputation when he went over to the he ain't no dumbbell and he goes of our players. Last spring when I T, but he didn't hesitate. He saw out and tries to live up to de nicksized up the squad I realized we that we had a lot of backs and most viewed the Mississippi game will even some of his best friends. agree Georgetown has come up with of them were fast.

Finds T Ideal for Hoyas. "The T seemed ideally suited to

practice and

# Bummy Ain't No Bad Twice-Thwarted Indian Spring Splurge Against Lions Hombre in Ring

**Dem Scribes Got Him All** Wrong on de Monicker; Puts Snore on Rosa

By LEWIS ATCHISON. Yuh got Bummy Davis all wrong, Honest, he ain't a bad with the Rolling Road Club of Balmister. egg-at least not as bad as some timore its opponent. State assoof dem sports writers say. He's a clation officials will announce the good kid, an honest pigeon and he'd course in a few hours. Some Indian go to choich every Sunday and drop Spring players wanted the playoff his dime in de pastor's take if'n course to be Rolling Road, but that he had oney half a chanct. Bum- cannot be because Rolling Road is my's solid, he's square. He'll level a finalist. wit' yez any time.

One of dem sports writers give Indian Spring has been in the final, Bummy his bad name. He hears de following two years of victory in the mob chinning and he hears one of State team classic. Last year the iem say Bummy. It's a polfectly Four Corners clubmen lost to Bonnie good name, Bummy. What dat View, and in 1940 they lost to Balti-sports writer don't understand is more Country Club on a debatable First flight-Gen, F. L. dat it's regular lingo for his real decision. handle, Abraham, in Jewish. Dey

got a lot of Bummys in Brooklyn, oney de sports writers ain't heard about 'em. Well, Bummy has not only got a

nickname, but an inferiority complexion to go with it. He gets shoved around when he's a kid and he don't like it none, but he takes it, see? Then one day he discovers he's got a case of second-degree moider in his right mitt and he stops taking it, see? He starts slapping down some of dem smart Johnnies what have been giving him the shove, see? But Bummy don't smack no guys his own size or under. He picks on de big onesde 200-pounders. He likes do noise

dey make when dey drops. Jibes Help to Bummy.

150 dependents, well, eight or nine Well, de sports writers get wind anyway, so they say to him. "What of Bummy belting dese babies and the h--l you doin' here? You ain't right away dey say he's a gutterno captain or major or nothin'. We snipe, a Hell's Kitchen kid who won't come to no good. Bummy's it's great stuff. Bummy reads it,

too, and it puzzles him. He don't like that stuff, but he's beginning to cash in on it. He's a headliner in the ring and he's knocking down plenty cabbage on the publicity. So

chisel off 10 more pounds before something he liked and he took it, name. Instead of shakin' hands he's really right. Bummy's take for wouldn't be strong numerically, but for better or worse. Those who with people he slaps 'em down- the fight is 121/2 per cent of a \$1,400 living in Washington. The win-

Sure, sure, Bummy can be dirty nothing like the cabbage he used to winner of the Mason and Dixon one of its more interesting clubs. in a fight, but he fights honest if A third straight strenuous test the other guy does. If de other feller eight touchdowns and its only con- our club. We had to find a way awaits the Hoyas on Saturday night wants to thumb, heel and butt, kind of fights and like 'em for the to get those backs through the line at Griffith Stadium, when they tan- Bummy can go along wit him. Geetz, next few months, until Manager way, we decided to experiment with Hagerty studied the reports of that Fritzie Zivic, although Fritzie's gravy train. a cutie and he de

one a pretty go

Egg, but He's Tough Again After State Golf Title Battles Rolling Road in Maryland Final

and the second secon

SPORTS.

Sunday; Mrs. Meckley Kenwood Medalist |lantic championship final round.

By WALTER McCALLUM. Indian Spring Country Club's golf Soon after that she resigned from team, victor in the Washington half the Manor Country Club and has competed in any tournament not of the Maryland State Golf Associasince tion team championship, will clash Sunday over an unspecified neutral

Mrs. Stokes in Hospital. .

At Washington Mrs. Charles F Lynch, twice winner of the club course near Baltimore for the title title, also won the playoff of a tie for the qualifying medal. She scored 86 against 92 by Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. The two had tied last Monday. Columbia Announces Pairings. Washington's biggest men's club National Football League. championship saw its match rounds

It will be the third straight year of golfers squared away at the Columbia Country Club in the opening round. Nearly 190 linksmen played in the qualifying round, won by Ray games for the collection. Swearingen, last year's champion,

With io. The pairings.
First flight—Gen, F. L. Parks (82) vs. Joe Barse (77), Barge L. Harts (81) vs. R. H. Pickford (81), Martin F. McCarthy (77) vs. Luther C. Steward, Jr. (82). C. H. Pardoe (79) vs. Earle Skinker (80). Comdr. T. O. Brandon (78) vs. George F. Miller (80), Ray Swearingen (76) vs. Dr. E. T. Rice (80), Don Buckingham (80) vs. Dr. H. L. Smith (81), T. D. Webb, ir. (80) vs. Norman B. Frost (78), Weitar P. Skinker vs. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, District and Maryland women's champion, is in Doctors' Hospital, recovering from an emergency appendectomy performed a few days ago as she was W.

on the eve of leaving the Capital to join her husband in Las Vegas, N. Mex. Reports from the hospital say

Mrs. Stokes is out of danger and will Mars. Stokes is out of danger and will be out in a few days. The husband of the feminine champion—Capt. Walter R. Stokes, U. S. A.—is on duty at Las Vegas. Mrs. Stokes played in her last

Maxwell. Fourth flight—J. J. Reilly vs. L. R. Edminster, Francis Kane vs. Guy Mann. H. H. Thomson vs. Dr. Ival Goodman. C. W. Gosnell vs. Jack Hodges. Brizgs Simplch vs. Dr. Cobb. John Redd vs. R. Buckingham. Don Childress vs. J. B. Schaaf. Pred Rita vs. A. M. Parker. tourney of the year at Congressional in August, where she was beaten by Mrs. Leo Walper in the Middle At-

Pitch flight-H. C. Frick vs. W. L. King. Charles D. German vs. Ray Du Four. Tom Butts vs. Gale Morgan. Fred Tobin vs. Frank Mitchell. Al Phillips vs. Harry Kane. Bond Geddes vs. Dr. C. O. Appleman. Andv Snow vs. W. S. Graham, Dick Akers vs. H. A. Allan.

no captain or major or nothin'. We got thousands of guys like you what ain't got so many dependents. Get out there and support 'em." Bummy weighs 185 pounds in the Army, which ain't a bad advertise-ment for the Army's chow, but last inght when he put the snore on Manuel Rosa at Turner's Arena he is down to 155. But he's got to chisel off 10 more pounds before

The former Virginia Guilfoyle. one of feminine golf's top players, is some girl from Syracuse, a former

tourney, now is Mrs. Phillip H. Al len, wife of a Navy ensign. Mrs. Meckley Kenwood Medalist. Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, medalist and favorite in the Kenwood wom-

**Earns Condit Tie** For Point Lead

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**Dodgers' Back Matches** 24 Total Scored by Packers' Hutson

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Halfback Merlyn Condit's scoring spree in leading the Brooklyn Dodgers over Detroit vaulted him into a tie with End Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers for the point-producing lead of the

Condit raced to three touchdowns inaugurated today as seven flights and booted 6 extra points for a 24 total. Hutson has three touchdown passes and 6 extra points kicked for his 24, but it has taken him two

Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears, Rookie Steve Lach of the Chicago Cardinals and Pug Manders of Brooklyn are next in line with 18 each. Lach reached the upper brackets by taking his third touchdown pass of the season against the Packers Sunday. The two veterans failed to score in their games.

Second flight—Walter, P. Skinker vs. W. L. Woodward, Jack Batham vs. Don MacKenzie, W. C. Evans vs. Dr. W. M. Ballinger, E. B. Olds vs. Robert Davis, C. H. Severance vs. John Dodge, Maury Heartfield vs. John E. Larson. C. W. Hoover vs. Col. E. S. Patterson, Jack Hanna vs. A. B. Gardiner.

Join 73-0 Winners

That 73-0 football score just about has run the gamut in Washington. It's a well-remembered pro score of several seasons ago; the high schools did it earlier this season and now comes the sandlots as Glover Park

A. C. announces it defeated Cloverdale A. C., 73-0, in a game at West-It's up to the collegians now.

Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman. Mrs. T. N. Be ers vs. Mrs. D. D. Fronheiser, Mrs. F Berquist vs. Mrs. L. B. Sharp, Fourth flight-Mrs. J. P. Brantley Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mrs. A. C. Faul, M

Ho Hum, Worsham Wins Again.

Lew Worsham is on the rampage again. The husky young man from Burning Tree won another topgross award in a Middle Atlantio PGA-Maryland State Association tourney at Baltimore's Elkridge Club vesterday with a card of 70, sweeping the pro sweepstakes. George en's championship, met Mrs. Harry Diffenbaugh of Kenwood and Al Houghton of Prince Georges were

74. Diffenbaugh and Allan Laing,

house, which ain't hay, but it ain't get when 10,000 potatoes was chicken feed. But he's gonna take them

#### **Bauers** Consistent Star.

It's likely to be awfully important Another back earning honors in in a tight struggle. every game is Tech's Monk Bauers. Marvland has demonstrated, in-A short but solidly built youth, he's cidentally, that when it moves ahead of the game. "In my opinhard to knock off his feet. Last toward payoff dirt it wastes little week end he showed himself an time. Against Connecticut the Old outstanding defensive player as well Liners employed only 25 plays in as ball carrier. Backing up the line moving 291 yards to five touchas ball carrier. Backing up the line moving 291 yards to five touch-on the left side, he constantly was downs while against Lakehurst World Series Tussies in Episcopal's backfield spilling Maryland used only seven plays in plays.

Roosevelt turned in the big surdowns. prise of the week end's play when it defeated Western, 18-7, and it appears that rosier days are ahead for the Rough Riders. A good line was a real factor in this victory, with In Loudoun Trials John Asha, a 140-pound guard, a real star. Charley Howard, Roosevelt's big end also is going great guns. His kicking is as good as any this season; he can snare passes, and on one play Friday, a fake kick, stakes, closing events of the annual he dashed 58 yards for a touchdown fall field trials of the Loudoun Gun and did it with such speed he and Dog Club.

wasn't touched He'd make a brilliant back, except day when 72 puppies ran in the he's still a better end. Coach Artie derby stakes. The winner was were heavy favorites there. Boyd also is keeping him at end Ware's Lou, a white and lemon setto provide an element of surprise. ter owned by A. H. Ware of Rich-Now when he drops back to kick mond and handled by Elgin Nininthere's also the chance he'll run or ger of Pravilians, Va. English seteven pass, which will make for ters also swept the other places, plenty of jitters on the other side of second going to No Delay, owned by Dr. Irvin Brotman of Washington. the line.



It is the temperatures in the northland that set the dates for the great migrations of waterfowl. As long as ponds and waterways are open so that the birds may find safe haven at night they the broadcasts. are loath to leave the lush feeding in Canadian grain fields. But so numerous are ducks and geese this fall that out of sheer necessity their southern migration was begun weeks early.

September.

In mid-September we saw heavy? flights of black ducks, greenwing teal and pintails in the marshes along the Ohio lakefront, and for the last three weeks have had reports of birds coming in on the upper Chesapeake. Because we had seen the one we expressed no skepticism of the other. A little look-around last week proved these early reports not only justified but short by far of actual conditions.

#### Ducks in Abundance

Grebes and cormorants are feeding everywhere in the upper bay; the black ducks in their flocks of five to seven are seldom out of sight; larger strings of scaup were flying continously; there was an occasional trio of teal and pintail. Strangely absent were the usual large flocks of native mallard up the rivers and creeks, which proves that the tough going of 1941 took heavy toll here just as in most every State to the south of us. But with the brand of shooting apparently in store for hunters this season this grand bird will make the usual comeback within a year or two.

be made, to save the fabric of the but weren't. It resembled linoleum. Reces More birds and fewer hunters of the eel grass will be seen again. help the boys. They can't get Pull- boat from friction wear. We couldn't marked the Northern zone opening A Tough Job. season estimates that the flights B'nai B'rith Takes Title swim for fear of sharks. dations so they'll sleep I tried to cut h in reclining coach chairs. thicker about the boat every mornwas too tough. It was like working on cured leather with a butter knife. NOW THEU OCT. 2714 with Eagle or "V" engraved B'nai B'rith softball team won the Tackles Maurice Hurley and Carl ing. this fall were the largest in a decade. TRAINS TO LAUREL Fraternal League championship by Butkas and Backs Johnny Follock, defeating Cardosa, 5-4, in the final Paul Weber and Alex Chronis are Fishermen up the Potomac report PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS Plenty of Sharks. "Hold his head, Gene," I sugquite a few mallard, and more wood Paul Weber and Alex Chronis are We could see their black fins in gested. "Tony, you better sit on Colonials nursing minor injuries, but the water everywhere. We watched his tail. Looks like this is gonna FIRST BACE 2 P. M. specially designed for men in game. The tilt went into two extra duck than usual. The next two ADM STAR ALT THE Cases 1:45 P.M. service as well as civilians. innings. Norman Freedenberg was all are expected to be available by them lie in wait, then rush and be a job." weeks will give local hunters some ENGRAVED ON ENGRAVED ON Adea of what they may expect down | the winning pitcher with three hits. Wm. Domath & Co., Inc., N:Y. Saturday. With both my hands free, I close their long jaws on luckless

I saw of it the more I liked it. "Now I'm glad we made Husky "Automatic Jack" Manders. former Minnesota and Chicago Beats

change. We haven't an abundance of material at Georgetown, but I'm kicking ace, has inoculated Mont with a passion for hasty accuracy on satisfied we can get more out of the boys with the T than with any other conversions. Manders, brought to style. It's more fun for them be-Marvland by Coach Clark Shaughcause it's less exhausting and it's the soldiers and polish their own atnessy because of his familiarity with more fun for the spectators. It has tack. Georgetown's reserves were the T formation, also is proving crowd appeal.'

Against Temple and Mississippi the Hovas used the T almost ex-Manders' pro record included 40 clusively, with a rare dash of spread field goals, 134 points after touchplays tossed in. Apparently abandown and 72 consecutive points after touchdown. He's rated the best of doned are the single wing and short punt formations and nobody is comall time at his specialty and he's showing he can teach it to others. plaining.

Two years ago Grantland Rice, noted sportswriter, cited Hagerty's football as being two or three years

ion," said Rice, "Hagerty belongs sweeping 158 yards to two touch-Heard by U. S. Forces

# All Over Globe

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Members of ROUND HILL, Va., Oct. 6 .- An-Uncle Sam's armed forces, scattered other large field is running today all over the globe, listened to radio accounts of the St. Louis Cardinals in the all-age and shooting dog victory in the 1942 five-game World Series with all the thrill of receiving a letter from home.

Only in Hawaii were there any A local record was set vesterregrets. The New York Yankees

But it was directly opposite in the Canal Zone. Whitey Kurowski whose home run yesterday with a mate on base gave the Cards the fourth victory and the title, played shortstop and third base in the Isthmian League in 1940 and the entire zone was as pro-Cardinal as

St. Louis' Grand avenue. The Army Signal Corps helped

some more. Until those meager bites of fish and bird gave our stomachs something to work on we hadn't known what real hunger meant. Today we learned.

Evidently yesterday's few mouthfuls started our digestive juices to

erally be digesting his own insides This idea persisted in my mind.

It was most disquieting. Being the eldest and captain, I felt it my duty to keep to myself any thoughts that might lower the

morale of the boys, though it was hard to deny myself the common solace of sharing my misgivings. This was the eighth morning. We were making fair time, on nothingthe nearest islands were hundreds of miles to the south, by my reck-

oning, but we were heading in their direction. There were weary, plodding leagues to go, but if the wind Washington University's first two was kind we would get there-we, or what was left of us.

Physically we were not in bad shape at all, yet. We were coasting, as it were, on the stamina we had started with, thanks to the

had started with, thanks of wars-hard regimen of the man-o'-wars-man, Our faces were drawn, under the beards and flecks of shedded after catching his breath. skin, but our muscles were still hard despite our almost entire lack of exercise. My orders were strict discerned a pattern of small circles that no unnecessary movement must on his skin, that looked like scales

George Murtagh, who viewed the Jaspers' job with them thumbs hisself. He started it and Bummy finished it. 27-7 win over Muhlenberg, and he's convinced Manhattan will give fight it hoits to watch 'im. But he's got. Georgetown all it can handle. got to be careful or right away the Today the Hoyas were to journey wolves will howl he's a dirty fighter to Fort Washington and stage an intra-squad scrimmage to entertain

what can't win on the level. Bummy a Meal Ticket. Yeah, Bummy was in the Army a

around us. Then he conceived the

There was a group of small sharks

preying around the boat, now and

then snapping at the gay little fel-

lows that ventured from their

sanctuary underneath. There were

five or six sharks darting all around

us. They were about 4 feet long,

and yellowish brown in color. They

As the morning wore on and the

sharks became more familiar with

Gene was leaning intently over

the side, his knife held ready, dag-

Finally, a shark swam bravely up

The knife flashed out and down

"I-I think I hit the boat." he

said. He held his hand in the water

Jeve Lands Shark.

There was a quick, convulsive

He had been fortunate enough to

Quickly, but with care, Gene

Tony again was dosing in the

bottom of the boat. The shark

I haven't had the experience ye

of having a live shark, wet and

bleeding, thump me in the ribs while

I was half asleep. It nearly scared

The yelp of surprise was hardly

grasped the whole situation.

and slammed all his weight on the

struggling sea beast. He concen-trated every ounce of his energy

on holding down the sinewy, slip-

still. Tony slipped off carefully, on

deadly guard, ready to pounce again

The shark's hide was rough as

a wrestler, Tony flipped over

hauled the shark into the boat.

strike the shark in the gill. That,

we learned later, was the only spot

vulnerable to the little knife.

using the knife like a hook.

landed right on top of him.

the wits out of Tony.

he

Like

pery thing.

thrash and Gene's arm was yanked

"Wait! I got him," he yelled

and there was a sound like a punch

looked like sand sharks.

the boat, they grew bolder.

Gene turned pale.

where he had struck.

ger fashion.

like a line.

to him.

idea of trying to stab a shark.

to imitate Manhattan's QT attack, year, but dey didn't kick him out. De Army found out he has about 'a close duke over Otis Harris.

They have some other fights last Mrs. Meckley spreadeagled the field night which sin't bad neither, but it's home-grown produce and don't with an 85. Right now Bummy's so honest in a have the class which Bummy has

have the class which Bummy has got. In dem other jousts Oscar Wright t.k.o.'s Abe Kaufman in four when Abe gets his eye cut; Danny Petro drops Jim Otis in 58 seconds flat; Nick Latsios belts out Jim Wheatley in the second, and Jim Walker takes a close duke over Otis Harris.

Finally, after considerable exer-

tion. I got a small cut started Then

I jammed the knife in to the hilt.

Using both hands. I pulled toward

handle, and thus I managed to split

"Where are those pliers?" I said

With all our ingenuity and pa-

tience, we found it impossible to skin

I gave up skinning, and cut out

the shark with the tools we had,

me as if I were hauling on a saw sort of hook.

and bored with the point.

the length of his belly.

'We'll skin the devil."

pened to it.

at this time.

the center of the body.

for us by the shark.

cooked.

Herring in Shark's Stomach.

Easier said than done.

jr., of Kenwood tied for second in Pairings: the pro-am with 66, winners being Andy Gibson and Mason Bartlett of Baltimore with 65. Bartlett won the amateur sweepstakes with 74-

away in the bow of the boat, think-

ing that if we couldn't get another

meal out of it, we could use it as

fish .bait-if we could devise some

first time, we felt pretty good.

island, chief?" he asked

his optimism.

With our stomachs full for the

Tony slapped his sun-tanned belly

contentedly. Food had reawakened

"How far we gotta go to make ar

in the first

-67, with Spencer Overton grabbing the gross award at 73. Worsham, while going without a title this year, has won first or second place in many pro-am tourneys. a firm double grip on the knife meat would be too badly spoiled to know what that would entail for us,

eat by the next day, but we put it and I firmly shut my imaginings. Then, I figured, the chances were good that after they questioned us they would do away with us in one or another of several ways.

> Certainly they wouldn't care to take us on the submarine, haul us back to base and put us in prison.

I decided then that rather than take a chance on a sub, we would take a chance on an island.

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Continued Tomorrow.

"About 500 miles, south," I calcu-Copyright. 1942, by Henry Holt & Co., Inc., Distributed by King Features, Inc.

lated. his liver. I recalled reading some-The wind was bearing out of the where that sharks' livers store up vitamins, so I thought we'd better northeast now, and I thought things LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC eat that first, before something hapwere going rather well. Some of the larger islands, I figured today, were The liver was quite large. I cut near our path, I can't name the it into three equal pieces, and we specific islands we wanted to make; devoured it before exploring the we're under the secrecy of war shark's possibilities any further. We However, there are a number of had eaten just enough fish the day archipelagoes in the South Pacific before to stimulate our appetites. There were various possibilities of and we were consumed by hunger coming upon friendly land. I hoped to reach one of the larger islands After getting the raw liver down, I which I knew had coconuts on them looked into the shark's stomach. Some other islands did not.

There were two herring there, one Along about here I began to worry whole and one bitten in two at about about enemy submarines. I wondered what we would do in case we sighted a submarine in the daytime. "Aldrich caught the shark, so he I decided that if we saw a sub we ought to have the whole one for shouldn't take a chance on its being himself," I proposed. Tony assented. of our own forces. Instead, we would

pily, and Tony and I feasted on the it would flatten in the water, and other, which had been fairly divided make ourselves as unnoticeable as possible.

I have never in my life tasted bet-If this step became necessary, we ter, fish than that was. The herring must have been worked a little planned to inflate the boat, after already by the shark's digestive the submarine had passed, by lung juices, for it tasted as if it had been power, since we had no pump. We realized the serious peril of taking this risk, but we had to decide the This was a royal banquet. We ate all the other organs that appeared alternatives.

at all edible, which was everything that we could chew into condition for swallowing. would be an enemy. I knew that if Then we started taking the meat it should be an enemy sub and they

from inside the skin. It was not spotted us, they would probably pick a case of cutting this leathery flesh, us up. but of tearing it, viciously, from the anchoring tissues.

We ate perhaps two-thirds of the meat at this one sitting. None of us had a mind to deny curselves a good bellyful. The meat was tough, and had a peculiar flavor, sort of an ammonia taste. It was not at all pleasant or palatable. It tasted like -well, like shark, if you've ever imagined how a shark would taste. It was not like any fish I had ever had before.

out of Tony's mouth, though, when When we had eaten our fill of meat, we held up the tail and head, forming a pocket in the center of the carcass in which a large quan-tity of blood collected. The blood was thin and watery and strongflavored, but we downed it manfully, In about 10 minutes the shark lay

every drop. I would not care for shark meat as a steady diet.

Optimism Returns. The sun was very hot today. I was afraid the remainder of the

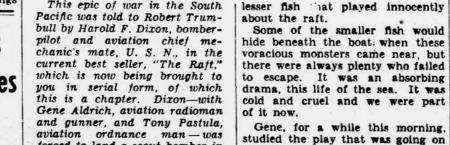
sandpaper. Examining it closely, I

**"BRAKES** MILLER-DUDLEYG 1716 14"St.N.W. NORTH 9300 STARTER EXCHANGE FOR ALL CARS Installed While You Wait ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. Gene, delighted, ate his fish hap- deflate the boat far enough so that

> HUNTERS Decided to Dodge. ATTENTION SHOTGUNS, RIFLES ADVUNTION Nd. and Va. Non-Resident The chances were good, I thought that if we did sight a submarine it

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for 34 days over a course that covered about a thousand miles until they finally reached safety on an obscure atoll. The nervetingling details of this extraordinary experience are being related here as told to Robert Trumbull.

CHAPTER X.

After destroying all our food supthe soldiers in Alaska and the Paply we were worried about getting cific Far West keep abreast of the

Eel Grass Attracts Birds. The reappearance of heavy patches

#### of eel grass in the Potomac is assurance enough that large flocks will feed here this fall, and in larger numbers with each succeeding fall. In some sections it has taken hold right in the midst of heavy growth of chestnut. If it can do that there is no doubt that below the point of

infestation the grass will be abund-Along the Jersey coast there are larger number of brant fiving than at any time since 1935. So many in fact, that hunters are finding fault with the limit of two that the regulations allow this season. But that is the only way the great flights of the era before the disappearance

the river when the season opens of the five games from servicemen November 2. Initial reports were optimistic, but in the last 10 days there were apparently fewer birds coming in. That means little or

Bill Corum, radio commentator and sports columnist of the New York Journal-American, said the broadcasters averaged approximately 100 telegrams and cables after each

developments, although some of the fighters were too busy to listen. Newspapers in Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage arranged to send copies of their accounts to

the posts which might have missed working. I began to think that I

had read somewhere that when the stomach was left empty for a long time these acids would begin to work on the walls of the organs themselves, so that one would lit-

outside the Continental United States commenting on the contests.

nothing at this time, although in G. W. Trip to Citadel

literally black with birds in mid-No Pleasure Jaunt;

Practice in Gym Coach Johnny Baker is eager to

iron flaws that popped out in George football games, but a combination of weather and lack of time may necessitate a mere glossing over of the Colonials' crude points as they

prepare for an engagement with The Citadel on Saturday at Charleston, S. C. Weather forced the Colonials to

drill indoors yesterday, which left Baker only two full days to prepare his men for Saturday's struggle. On Thursday the Colonials will entrain for Charleston and that trip won't

#### 1942. The craft sank almost immediately, but they managed to escape on an 8x4-foot rubber raft. They were without provisions and with scant equipment. Yet this heroic United States Navy trio managed to survive, battling an interno of seas and weather

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# Seiberling, Pioneer Of Rubber Industry, Still Active at 83

Predicts Long War, **Believes** Jeffers Will Do Good Job

#### B: the Associated Press.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- F. A. Seiberling, first of the rubber barons, is 83 today, but he still keeps a finger in the industry that made him two fortunes.

He's the man who founded Good-"broke" when he lost its control and then-past 60-started the Seiberling Rubber Co., of which he is chairman.

Alert to the wartime rubber situation, "F. A." expressed confidence bound convoy, but after two days at during a pre-birthday interview sea we turned eastward. that "this man Jeffers is going to I was aboard the cruiser Galatea. do a good job." He referred to For seven hours we were dive- the UGI without first determining William M. Jeffers, rubber chief bombed by Stukas before darkness Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Seiberling, who a year ago predicted the United States would have diately, and disappeared in two to fight Germany and Japan, now minutes. forecasts "a long war" with a lot I went through the most agonizis ended.

"The big test will come when the war is over," added "F. A.," some-times called "the little Napoleon of cruiser and tried to blow a bit of plants now being built would re- down her starboard side into the improper and congressional powers" main in public ownership, but is water, now covered with a thick and "we should not be called upon convinced the United States will scum of oil. "go back to the Far East for our rubber because it will be a long

time before they find anything as good as natural crude rubber."

#### **Decline Is Revealed** In Oil Production

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6.-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 230,480 barrels to 3.686.445 for the week ended October 3, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was down 38,000 to 690,750; eastern fields, was born. Then I went to bed for a 2,040 to 95,460; Kansas, 14,200 to week. 282,700; Louisiana, 4,350 to 325,700; Michigan, 600 to 62,400; Oklahoma,

East Texas, 69,400. Illinois production increased 3,250 and I've just had my fourth torpedo to 264,170, and the Rocky Mountain in six months. State, 3,150 to 128,825.

#### Allen (Continued From First Page.)

November 11, 1940, will always remain one of my most thrilling trips

to sea. The fleet had splashed about for a week, almost within sight of the Italian coast line, trying to draw Mussolini's much-vaunted warships out for a showdown fight. But they

other, "It's no use. He's finished." But I kept thinking, "What a swell story. I've got to live." It took months to get all the oily scum off my body and out of my lungs. But I wrote my story as soon as I landed -and I was as naked as the day I Since then, there have been long cruises to sea with the British war-3,000 to 365,550; Texas, 173,150, and ships, hunting and finding trouble, bombarding the Axis' main bases,

> A correspondent feels so helpless when in the midst of action, because for him there is no "action station." You just stand on the bridge, watch the guns fire, the bombs drop, and

But there's usually a good story. So I like it! AFL

(Continued From First Page.) convention help is given Hitler

the Libyan coast or taking a crack at knots of Vichy French resistance along the Syrian coast. We were bombed and shelled, but for me, the November, 1941, a U-boat fired Constitutionality of torpedoes at the battleship Queen Elizabeth off Libya. They missed. The U-boat reversed position, came within incredibly short range and launched four torpedoes at the bat-tleship Barbar 'Death Sentence' **United Gas Counsel** 

Spectacular Battle. From the quarterdeck of the Queen Elizabeth I saw the great man-o-war list heavily, suddenly, and then the

and the second second the second concerts and

tleship Barham.

ever seen.

By the Associated Press.

fourth torpedo touched off her mag-azine, blowing her to bits. So terrific PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- Counwas the explosion and at such close sel for the United Gas Improvement range were the torpedoes fired that Co. told the Third Circuit Court of the U-boat was forced to surface, Appeals today that the big holding but quickly dived and got away. The company "isn't being integrated (by He's the man who founded Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., went the most spectacular things I have mission), it's being disintegrated without any good to either consum

Came December. We bombarded ers or the general public." Axis gun positions east of Tobruk. Challenging the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Com-Then, another trip to sea, apparently to apprehend an Axis Libyapany Act of 1935 for the first time, Thomas B. K. Ringe, UGI counsel,

asserted that if the SEC is right in issuing divestment orders against what constitutes the company's sinappointed by War Production Board on December 15. Just after midnight, gle integrated system "then this act a U-boat fired three torpedoes into offends the Constituion because it violates the due process law."

the Galatea. She hurled over imme-UGI, a subholding company of the United Corp., appealed to the three-man Circuit Court from two of sacrifice and suffering before it ing moments of my life. I couldn't commission orders which directed swim, and knew that I was going divestment of 14 subsidiaries, to die. I mumbled a prayer to God, mostly in Connecticut. The "death sentence" of section 11 (B) (1) provision of the act which the rubber industry." He expressed air into my lifebelt. The cruiser requires integration of holding comthe opinion big synthetic rubber turned over and I slid feet first pany systems, Ringe said. "delegates

> 45 Minutes of Hell. I went under, time and again. the act. swallowed a great amount of oil and

The divestment of property, Ringe water. I screamed, I prayed, I fought continued, "is not the kind of remedy my way to the surface time after time. Forty-five minutes of this appropriate to regulation as contemhell, and finally rescue by a deplated by section 11."

"You don't regulate by destroying stroyer. I was literally "a dead fish." Sailors pumped oil and water out \* \* the relationship between the companies," he added. of my lungs, whispered to each

duty of the commission to determine the UGI system" before it can hand down orders of divesture under the "death sentence" provision.

Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

on Nazi positions a sea of fire suddenly appeared before them, Red Star said. The Germans had poured fuel

patch said the fire gave them time to regroup and they then repulsed the Russians. German use of Red Army uniforms as disguises was reported feel the shells whiz over you.

again also, this time from the Mozdok front. Red Star said a party of Nazi soldiers is Soviet garb, disdown to the last man by machine- plant."

gun fire. Izvestia said German parachut-Izvestia said German parachut-ists landed in the high Caucasian Washington Produce



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Manpower

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represent employers, one chosen to

represent labor and a chairman ap-

pointed by the Minister of Labor.

The national service officer in a

plant may, but is not compelled, to

act on recommendation of the ap-

peal board. He may cancel permis-

sion already given to change em-

ployment or he may refuse to grant

such permission. He also may di-

scale war effort for very long with-

out direct Government intervention

in the labor market and some type

of legislative sanction for such

The Planning Division further ad-

vised the commission that the best

preparation for national service

legislation "is therefore to push

ahead as rapidly as possible with

semi-voluntary labor market con-

trols and to make these controls

The division cited the urgent need

Detroit, Buffalo and Philadelphia,

should be declared "critical areas"

without delay, it recommended that

a manpower director should be ap-

pointed for each area and "given

responsibility for immediate devel-

opment and application of a man-

work effectivey as possible.

intervention."

such permission. He also may di-rect a person who has left his em-ployment to return to it, or he may direct the reinstatement of any person who has been dismissed. "The experience of Great Britain and other democratic countries in-dicates," the commission has been advised by its Planning Division in a report on the "Development of National Service Legislation," that "it is not possible to carry on a large scale war effort for very long with-based of the second second

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refused to budge. So Admiral Sir either by condoning strikes during Andrew Browne Cunningham, then the war or by exaggerating them. commander in chief, said, "If they won't come out we'll go in and blast them out."

The world knows the rest of the Aboard the aircraft carrier story. Illustrious, I saw nine torpedo bombers skin off her broad flight deck in the moonlight, swoop into Ta-

ranto's land-locked harbor, shove their "tin fish" into three bat- ton by business and labor leaders. tleships and two cruisers and safely the time being, broke the backbone of Mussolini's battle fleet.

into the mine-dotted waters of the plosive shells into Il Duce's Albanian base of Valona.

Advent of Luftwaffe. The year 1941 brought a new phase in warfare in the Mediterranean It marked the advent of the Luftwaffe in force in this sea for the first time. After Admiral Cunningham's fleet

had thrown hundreds of tons of shells into Bardia and other Lybian positions, clearing the way for the knowing what is going on," he added. British Army's advance and the "This is too important a matter to men-o-war were sent westward to dispose of with only a few members capture of 100.000 Axis prisoners, the just off Pantelleria to pick up a on the floor." convov coming through from the the House wrote into the bill an Western Mediterranean. amendment to make certain that

I saw an Italian destroyer which attempted to interfere with the convoy blasted to bits on the morning of January 10 and two others put to flight by British destroyers and cruisers.

By noon a hundred Nazi Stukas were over the fleet, concentrating their attention on the Illustrious. That was one of the most terrifying experiences of my life. For seven solid hours Nazi dive bombers droned over the Illustrious, dropping more than 100,000 pounds of bombs. The carrier received seven direct hits of 1,250-pound bombs.

Lashing about like a wounded tiger, the Illustrious flung tens of thousands of pom-pom and 4.5-inch shells at the diving Stukas. Burning furiously and listing badly, the carrier finally made the port of Walletta, Malta, where for another week she was kept busy firing her guns at Stukas determined to sink her at all costs.

Blown by bomb blast from the admiral's bridge to the air intelligence quarters nearly 30 feet below, I prayed that afternoon. But I got out of it with a few cuts and bruises and considerable shock.

Tripoli Harbor Bombarded. sion." I was off to sea again on the next hig trip and so on to April 23, 1941. That night, Admiral Cunningham Chicago Produce boldly sailed into the mine-laden boldly sailed into the mine-laden waters of Tripoli Harbor and plas-tered that Barbary Coast nest of Nazis and Italians with 1,000 tons waters of the mine-laden tered that Barbary Coast nest of Nazis and Italians with 1,000 tons waters of the mine-laden sa quoted by the Chicago Price Current: 90 centralised carlots, 45; other prices of high-explosive and armor-piercing shells. Tripoli's water front was ablaze when we sailed away.

Then the battle of Crete when the Nazis hurled millions of pounds of bombs on the fleet, trying to destroy every warship and prevent the evacnation of 17.000 British troops from the island in May, 1941. The whole sea around Crete was turned into a great mass of geysers with hundreds of bombs crashing into the water. The navy evacuated the soldiers. but lost four cruisers and eight destroyers under air attack.

If I needed anything after the Ilhistrious to convince me that a fleet must have air protection to carry out a successful operation, all doubts were dispelled after seeing warships, having exhausted their ammunition picked off like sitting ducks by dron-ing Stukas making their kill. There

were helping the Red Army men Earlier, Mr. Green rejected the to deal with them. philosophy that management and

mies and said that on their teamwork depended very largely the success of the war effort.

Business and Labor Confer. He told of a series of meetings being conducted quietly in Washing-

The United States Chamber of Comreturn to the Illustrious. That, for merce, the National Association of Manufacturers the CIO and the AFL have been represented. One In December of that year Admiral of the basic purposes, he said, was Cunningham took his battle fleet "to explore ways and means by which management and labor could Adriatic and 15-inch guns poured | reach areas of agreement on fundamore than 100 tons of high-ex- mental and basic problems and arrive at a basis for joint action for

the solution of these problems with a minimum of Government intervention."

Before hitting the Hoffman hurdle,

publishers of weekly or semiweekly

newspapers having a circulation of

less than 5,000 would not be affected

The amendment was offered by

Representative Creal, Democrat, of

Kentucky, who said economic con-

ditions were forcing many of the

approximately 4,400 country editors

to take part-time Federal jobs. These

jobs, he explained, include every-

thing from serving as ration board

clerks to "running down to the river

to measure the water" for \$15 a year.

Describing country editors as "the

unpolluted and non-contaminated

voice of the people," Mr. Creal said

it might be argued that publishers

holding part-time Federal jobs could

not freely express their views in

their own papers unless Congress

specifically exempted them from the

Teachers, many of whom receive

their pay from school funds to which

the Federal Government contributes,

were the only group exempted in the

Senate bill. Senator Brown, Demo-

crat, of Michigan said he believed

it was "wrong to take out of political

life one of the most beneficial

by the Hatch Act.

Hatch Act.

rday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Labor member, inquired:

Mr. Churchill responded:

tatement I have just made."

At one place the Russians were labor were natural economic ene- said to have come on a staff headquarters and captured both officers and soldiers From the Voronezh front on the

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Churchill

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Oct. 6 (P) (United States De-parement of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 12.000; total. 20.000; slow, 15 to mostly 25 cents lower than Monday's average; few early sales 10-15 cents off: good and choice 200-270 pounds. 15.00-30; top 15.35 paid sparingly; few choice 150-170 pounds. 14.50-75; sows sharing decline; bulk good and choice 350-550-pound sows. 14.75-15.10; practical top, 15.15; few lightweight sows, 15.25. Salable sheep, 3.000; total. 12.000; late Monday; All slaughter classes around idered the statement referred to and we are quite clear that no statement from his majesty's government is called for at the present time further than those that have been already given on this subject." Then Aneurin Bevan, another

14.75-15.10: practical top, 15.15; few lightweight sows, 15.25. Salable sheep, 3.000: total, 12.000: late Monday: All slaughter classes around steady: choice 79-pound Colorados, 14.50; bulk good and choice natives, 14.0014.15; few choice lots, 14.35; throwouts, 11.50 down; choice 185-pound fed yearlings, 12.75. with 106-pound rangers, 11.50; bulk common to good slaughter ewes, 5.75-6.00; today's trade: Early bids on lambs weak to 15 cents lower at 13.75-14.00 for good to choice natives; asking to for best kinds; small lots yearlings and ewes steady. Salable cattle, 11.000; salable calves. 1.000; strictly choice fed steers and year-lings, including yearlings, 16:00; three loads with weight at that price; several loads with weight at that price; several loads with weight at that price; several loads with weight at that price; steady: all common beef cows, 10-15 lower: medium to good beef cows scarce, steady; earlings, 16:50; heifer yearlings, 15:60; bulk fed steers and year-lings, including vertings, 16:50; heifer yearlings, 15:60; bulk fed steers and year-lings, 15:6 "Is it not a fact that factory workers and groups of workers in institutions all over the country are discussing the implications of Mr. Stalin's statement? Is it the House of Commons only which is not to have the opportunity of considering it? Does the Prime Minister realize the very serious effect on war production that may happen if a feeling grows that there is any misunderstanding between the Soviet Union and ourselves? Will there not be an early opportunity of clearing the public mind in this matter?" "I have nothing to add to the

#### Saying Stalin's letter seemed to ndicate that "there is not the closest | Foreign Exchange

relations in co-ordinating staff work for political purposes, a third Laborite questioner, Frederick Bel-

 POTEIGN EXCHANGE
 NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in-dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Cenadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; sellins. 11 per cent pre-mium: equivalent to discounts on Coredian dollars in New York of. buying, 9.91 per cent; sellins, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dol-iar in New York open market. 12% per-cent discount or 87.37 United States cents. Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-lins. 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; ca-bles. 4.04. Latin America—Argentina, official. 29.77; free. 23.699: Brazil. official. 6.20n; free. unquoted; Mexico, 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal. for an overall manpower program, lenger, asked for assurance that and added that "while it is desirthere is the glosest integration in able to formulate broad national staff matters between Russia and principles, these principles can be given practical application only by It was to this that the Prime Mindeveloping programs for particular ster gave the answer which brought areas." After declaring that major centers with actual or impending shortages, such as Los Angeles, Seattle,

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Oct. 6 (AP) .- Dividends de-clared: clared: Accumulated. Pe-Stock of Pay-Rate.riod.record.able. Wood Ltd 7% 1st pf \$1.75 - 10-15 11-2 Initial. Fairchild Aircft Ltd 25c - 10-15 10-31 Reduced. Morrell J & Co.\_\_\_25c - 10-15 10-31 Berular.

power program in the area." So far, the commission has designated only one major center, Baltimore, as a "critical area."

The division recommended that the local programs should include (1) control or restriction of recruiting by the armed services in the area; (2) a drive to develop employe

training and upgrading in industrial plants; (3) a drive to get plants to determine which of their jobs could be filled satisfactorily by women and Year to organize for the hiring of women; (4) completion of inventory of men with critical skills who might be released to war industries and negotiation of agreements to protect the seniority rights of transferred workers; (5) an attempt to get non-war plants to release labor by working a 48-hour week, and (6) co-operation

with selective service officials in clarifying occupational deferment Sampson Named Head

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Corp. Wm. D. Hoover Member of the District bar, he was trust officer of the bank for seven years before taking the presidency. He is a 33d Degree Mason. member of the University and several other important clubs, and in his younger days was a very fine golf player and bass singer.

Arnold to Attend Bond Rally. Edward Arnold, motion picture star who has been touring the East in the interest of War bond sales. will attend the District Building and Loan League's rally at the Mayflower Hotel this evening at 6:30, it was announced today.

Other speakers will be Preston Delano, controller of the currency, and Morton Bodfish of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, Chairman Edward C. Blatz stated. More than 150 building and loan officers and directors will be present.

#### Today's Trading on Exchange.

Capital Transit registered a small sale at 2412 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, against a high for the year of 2434.

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred stock appeared on the board. at 871/4. off from the last previous sale. Seventeen shares changed hands.

# Washington Exchange

#### SALES.

Capital Transit Co.-2 at 241/2. Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred-14 at 871/4.

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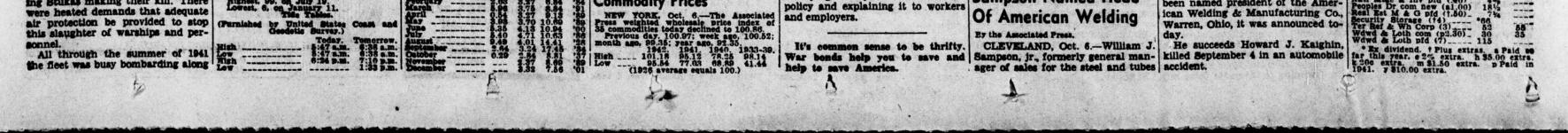
Freight Loadings

Weather Report District of Columbia, colder tonight. Diminishing winds. Virginia and Maryland, colder tonight. NEW YORK. Oct. 6 (P). - Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended October 3 in-luded: River Beport. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry this morning and Shenandoah River cloudy; Potomac alightly muddy at Great Palls. m noon yesterday to noon today.) test. 96 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. est, 64 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 3 62,235 18,816 34,821 6,472 35,761 28,525 39,420 17,814 41,817 20,588 19,930 154,436 Benert for Last 34 Hours. and Meen. Rises. Sets. 7:00 6:43 3:19 a.m. 5:00 p.m. must be turned on sunset. Mathematical Structure Structure Structure Southern Pacific. Wabash St. Paul Streat Western... Northwestern L. & N. Missouri Pacific. Wabash St. Paul Northwestern L. & N. Factor Frisco Streat Western L. & N. Structure Structure St. Paul St. . Degrees. Sun. tomorrow \_\_\_\_\_ Sun. tomorrow \_\_\_\_\_ Moon, today \_\_\_\_\_ Becord for Last 34 Hours. om noon yesterday to noon today.) reat Northern tion in inches in with to date): Highest, 65, 3:54 p.m. Lowest, 55, 6:20 a.m. 1942 Average Becord 347 3.55 7.83 37 2.03 3.37 6.84 :84 Commodity Prices Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19.

Hatch Act

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**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 6 (#).--The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-los dealers or specialists on the New Yac. 4 Stock Exchance for October 5: "..." S chases involving 82,580 shares: 3,280 sales involving 80,920 shares: including 62 short sales involving 1,194 shares.

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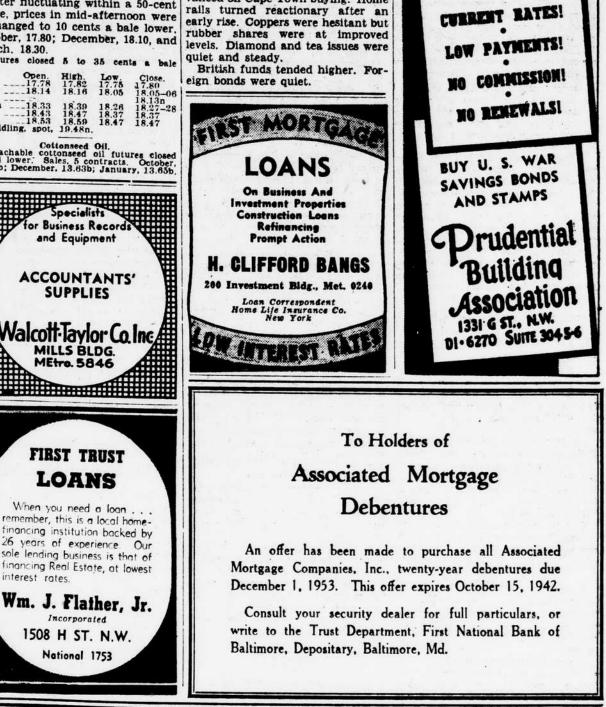
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#### FINANCIAL. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Ease Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Gypsum New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 6 (P) --- Weakness the October position due to long liquida Westinghouse and Texas Co. in and hedge Cr'm of W 1.60\_ 2 1614 1614 Crosley .30g\_\_\_\_ 1 714 714 Crown C'k .25e\_ 6 1614 1614 Rails did better at the last, with Stocks Direct to The Ster 16% Math'son A.875e 7% - % May Dept Strs 3. 16% - % Maytas Co..... cotton futures here today. The mark closed barely steady, 10 to 15 cents a ba net lower. Pennsylvania making a new year's **Slightly in Quiet** top by a minor amount. In front at Open. 18.00 18.30 18.40b Oct. Dec. Jan. March May July Oct. '4 Cott intervals were American Airlines, rown Zeller 1\_. 6 12 12 11% 85% 85% McCall 1.40\_ 22% 22% 22% 28% 27% 28% 17% 17% 17% 13% 13% 13% tCrown Z pf 8\_ McCrory Strs 1... McGraw Mec 3... MInty Ph2.32a. 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Davis Chem .60e So Ry pf 1.25e \_\_ 23 38% SparksWith.25e\_ 8 2% †Spear pf 5.50 \_\_ 10 53% 11 11 37% 38 Decca Res .60a ... Deere&Co 1.35e . oday, although confusion over price Associated Press Financial Writer. 49% 2% 7% -Minn Hon R 28\_ 6 50% 50% 2% 8 2% 214 214 -10 53% 53% 53% -1 21% 21% 21% 4 Many Stocks Extend 214 -Minn-M Imp .... 22 - 14 29% +1% 22% 22 214 NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The stock ceilings still was rampant. Mean-Allied Strs .45e\_ 14 5% Allied Strs pf 5.. 10 72 5% Deer&Co pf 1.40 5% Misson Co .85g time a stepped-up volume of hedge selling was balanced by an equally 29% 29 Spencer Kell 2 .\_. 6 12% 12% 12% market today was unable to shake Advances at London Del & Hudson ... 20 Del Lack & Wn. 25 Det Edis 1.30e... 30 Mo Kan & Texas Mo Kan & T pf ... 71% 10% 10% 10% -8% off profit taking, as it did in the 1 1 3% 1 314 Sperry Corp.75e. 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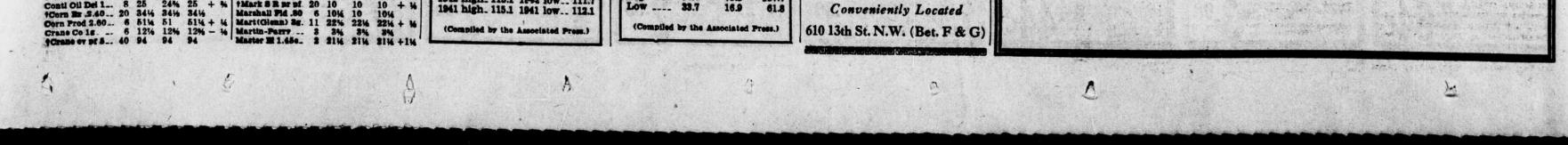
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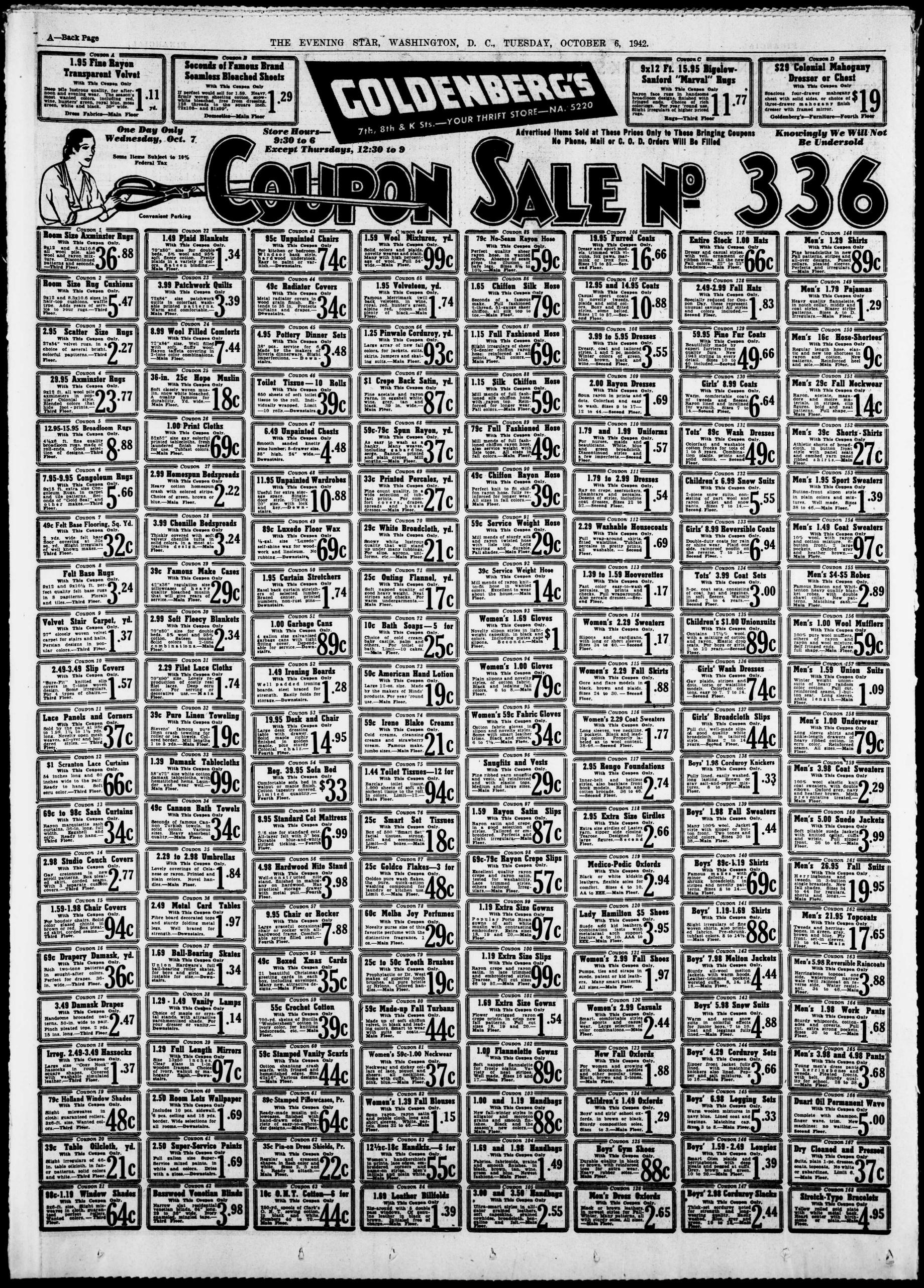
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# Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

# Society and General

# Wardens Seek **Raid Shelters** In All Areas

Mileham Instructs Aides to Select **Proper Structures** 

All wardens were directed by their chief air-raid warden, William J. Mileham, today to take immediate steps to select structures in their neighborhoods where some shelter would be afforded against flying splinters and anti-aircraft shells in event of an emergency.

Every sector in the city will be reached in the effort to take care der the pumps useless." passersby caught on the streets in an air raid or air-raid test in accordance with orders issued by enforced with discrimination, so that the Commissioners last week, setting up a special committee to handle the job.

In a memorandum to the warden his volunteers to select the structures and negotiate with the owners or occupants of the buildings to arrange for designation of the structures and the locations within the buildings where people seeking shel-

ter could go. Want Adequate Shelters. The wardens were told to use their own judgment in deciding how many shelters were needed in their sectors.

"This program is of great importance and must be put into effect immediately," Mr. Mileham said in his memorandum. "At the present time there are no approved shelters in the District of Columbia which have been so marked for the in-formation of the general public. Unless shelters are thus made available, great loss of life might ensue

in case of an air raid." Locations agreed on as the sites of emergency shelters will be indicated with some form of temporary identification, pending the availability of standard official markers.

#### **Fireproof Structures**

Mr. Mileham urged deputy warwens to whom surveys of approved fireproofed buildings have been sent to continue their work of expediting negotiations with the owners, and designating the structures as public shelter areas. These are among the 1,100 buildings of safe construction now being surveyed by the Air Raid Shelter Section of the Engineer

Department Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, another member of the special committee, said he expected voluntary co-operation by owners and lessees to allow their buildings to be used as shelters. He is charged with working out any legal problems involved in the arrangements.

Details of the shelter plan, Mr Mileham said, will be discussed at a meeting of all deputy wardens to-night.

#### Diphtheria Immunization

Held Optional In 'V' Homes The inclusion of stirrup pumps as a part of home civilian defense equipment is not required for cer-tification of "V Homes," Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham said today in response to queries of wardens and citizens. The question arose from the re-quirement questionnaire distributed to residents, which asked: "If stir-rup pumps are a part of home

Stirrup Pump

rup pumps are a part of home equipment, are the accompanying pails of water filled"?

Although the pumps are recom-mended, Mr. Mileham pointed out, "that section was included in the questionnaire merely to prompt those who do have the pumps to keep the water buckets filled. Examination showed that in some homes all the water had evaporated. In case of

instant emergency, that would ren-"All the requirements set forth," Mr. Mileham continued, "will be

even homes not well furnished may receive the 'V' certification." More than 8,000 applications for the certification already have been service, Mr. Mileham, a member of requested, Mr. Mileham reported, the three-man committee, directed He said that by the end of this He said that by the end of this week, about 15,000 warden reports are expected to be completed.

**Grave Food Shortage** 

May Confront Nation, Senators Are Told

**Retail Grocers' Official** Sees Hunger Possible

#### For Millions in 1944

By the Associated Press.

Senators were told by a grocers' representative today that measures taken thus far to avert a "grave food shortage" in this country were "another manifestation of 'too little and too late"

Rose Marie Kiefer, Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified before the Senate Small Business Committee that "unless proper remedial steps are taken immediately, we are heading into something ap-proaching actual hunger within the next 18 months."

"We face not only shortages which can be managed after a fashion by rationing, but actual hunger may millions of Americans become to fore the spring of 1944," she declared.

Mrs. Kiefer recommended presidential appointment of a commission of five to undertake a study of the distribution program similar to the one recently completed by the Baruch Rubber Committee.

While she said the association had consistently favored "across-the-board" price control, she added that "the time has passed when the sta-bilization of industrial wages and farm prices at any levels heretofore discussed would assure an adequate food supply."

**Civil Defense Forces in Drill Night Disaster Test** To Be Followed by

**Bolles Praises** 

## Stiffer Exercises Volunteers who ventured out in

the rain last night to carry equipment to the scenes of simulated disasters were given a pat on the back today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, exuctive director of District civilian defense, and a promise of a new set of training exercises. The control center tests, climaxed

by an hour-long demonstration last night, are to be followed, Col. Bolles said, by "some type of further train-ing to develop team functioning."

Although last night's drill originally was planned as an all-out practice of moving equipment to the scenes of incidents, it was decided yesterday to leave the dispatching of equipment to the discretion of chiefs of services, with the result that some services spent a much

#### usier evening than others. Hospital Units Busy.

While hospital units, for instance, vere kept running from one incident to another, some recue squad crews occupied the time at their posts waiting for something to happen. Wardens, too, who had expected equipment to roll to the scene of their reports, were due for disappointments when nothing happened Wardens called in incident re-

ports on nearly 600 bombings, unexploded bombs, raging fires, theater and school disasters, a hit at the Capitol Building and bridge incidents. Responding were all hos-pital units, two mobile canteen units, some rescue crews, regular and aux-

iliary police, decontamination units and some demolition units and sewer epairmen Here is how a typical incident was

reated last night: Shortly before 8 p.m. a Chevy Chase warden opened his sealed en-"Blessed Sacrament School struck Boy, 3, Found Dead relope to read:

by bomb. Panic broke out. Wardens have difficulty endeavoring to enter building due to fleeing chil-In Street Believed

Uses His Imagination. The warden used his imagination. as instructed, ... and at 8:15 the nearest control center received his report that as a result of high explosive 10 people were dead, 50 seriously wounded, 25 slightly wounded; 28 trapped within the building, 15 trapped by fire and

roads blocked by wreckage. He added that children had been removed to safety, and that the street had been roped off. He asked for medical equipment, rescue crews and demolition and clearance crews. The assistant sector worden who

message at 8:35.

called in the report, his sector "By its policy of encouraging higher and higher industrial wages, the Government has already created man and an auxiliary arrived. They



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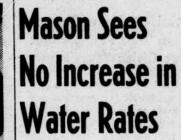
## For D. C. Finds General Support For Pedestrians Gives **Disagreement Comes in Method Either in Experience Rating or Flat Levy Reduction**

(This is the third of a series of articles on proposed changes in the District Unemployment Compensation Act which are pending before Congress. Previous articles have shown the overwhelming demand from business, labor and officials for an amendment lowering the present heavy tax, which is piling up a top-heavy, useless reserve fund. Disagreement over two suggested methods of bringing this about were outlined.)

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

One of two bills before the House District Committee amend-

Killed in same period of 1941. 68 Toll for all of 1941. 95 ing the District Unemployment Compensation Act provides for flat reductions in the employers' payroll tax on a sliding scale Charles Bell, colored, 3-year-old fixed, from time to time, by the size of the benefit reserve fund. them in right-hand lanes by ar- expensive new construction by makson of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bell of Opponents of this plan of reducing the present high tax of 2.7



#### Gives Assurance to McCarran at Parley **On Gallinger Heating**

B-1

Commissioner Guy Mason has assured Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee there will be no increase in local water rates.

The assurance was given late yes-terday during an informal discussion of the preliminary report on the committee's investigaton of the water system, which led Senator McCarran to the conclusion that no increase in rates would be justified at this time.

Senator McCarran called the conference primarily to find out what steps District authorities are taking to convert the Gallinger Hospital heating plant back from oil to coal, and was told by Mr. Mason it hinges on whether the War Production Board will grant priorities for additional boilers and other critical materials to enlarge and reopen the old coal-burning neating plant.

2,250,000 Gallons of Oil.

Visiting the hospital at Senator McCarran's request, R. F. Camalier, committee counsel, found that the new oil-burning plant, opened in 1940, requires 3,200 gallons of oil on mild days and more than 9,000 gallons daily in severe weather. For the winter season, consumption is estimated at 2,250,000 gallons, to heat 36 buildings, including the jail and all hospital units.

One of two coal-burning plants used is still standing, and Senator McCarren was of the opinion it would be good insurance to re-habilitate it, even if use of the oil system could not be entirely elim-inated during the shortage.

The Federal Works Agency has ecently allotted funds, Commissioner Mason explained, for a 150-bed addition to Gallinger, dormi-tories for nurses and \$25,000 for alterations that could be used to recondition or enlarge the old coal meating plant.

#### Question for Government.

The question still remaining, he said, is whether the War Production Board will grant priorities for additional boilers and equipment. It is a question, he said, of whether the Government will be willing to allot critical materials to save on oil consumption or decide to con-tinue the oil-heating plant and save the critical materials for war

Two-lane pedestrian traffic had projects. a tryout in the District today and Turning to the water situation, gave bright promise of becoming a Senator McCarren called the Commissioner's attention to the committee's report and restated his With few exceptions, pedestrians own belief that an ample supply followed the path pointed out for of water can be assured without rows which were painted before ing minor alterations to the presthe rush hour this morning at Thir- down on the wastage, estimated by busiest intersection in the city. 27,000,000 gallons a day. Some interference on the east The Senator cited the figures in crosswalks was caused by the presthe report that 65,000,000 gallons a ence of traffic light posts and waste day are paid for by private users paper cans. William A. Van Duzer, while 60,000.000 gallons produce no traffic director, immediately gave revenue, and that the latter figure orders for the cans to be removed includes an estimated 27 000 000 galand for the traffic lanes to be lone of leakage or unaccounted-for changed so that the lights no longer water.

by the arrows painted on the sidewalk and out into the street that some persons are ignoring directions .- Star Staff Photo.

**Promise at Tryout** 

Most Persons Use Proper

Lanes Painted on Street

Nearly a dozen intersections will

Sunday morning when traffic is

After watching this morning, Mr.

Van Duzer said the principal factor

needed for success is steady, per-

sistent education. He said he

At Thirteenth and F

success

will interfere.

light.

#### **Clinics Open in Schools**

Health Department officials today opened special diphtheria immunization clinics in public schools today as a wartime measure for protection of pupils. The service is

available free to all children from St. Elizabeth's Awards the kindergarten through the third grade

About 6,000 parents already have Nurses' Diplomas to 12 immunized against the disease, in this new program, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, said. The preventive work will be performed by Health Department staff physicians, assisted by nurses.

The new immunization program began today, with clinics at two schools: The Woodridge School Carlton and Central avenues N.E., beginning at 10:30 a.m., and the Madison School, Tenth and G streets N.E., at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Ruhland said: "This year w are advising reimmunization for all school children who have been previously immunized against diphtheria in infancy, as well as immunization for children who have never received any protective treat-

#### **Bramhall Re-elected Head Of Georgetown Civic Group**

Walter F. Bramhall last night was re-elected president of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown. Mr. Bramhall is clerk Falling British Plane

Others elected were: Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; Henry W. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones, third vice president; Miss Ann R. Keliher, recording secretary: Miss Nora Lee Orndorff Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer; Miss Etta Taggart, honorary president, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations

A series of 14 resolutions, originally presented to the District Commissioners, were presented to the association by Mrs. Oscar F. Kuldell, chairman of the Education Committee. All were adopted. The meeting, presided over by Mr. Bramhall, was held in the Curtis

School, Potomac avenue and O streets N.W.

#### A Message To **Every Driver**

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolute ly necessary.

2. Keep under 35 miles an hour

3. Keep your tires properly inflated. 4. Have them inspected regu

larly. 5. Share your car with others

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS. Rubber Director.

a dislocation which, in our opinion, can only be offset by the adoption of a national manpower policy designed to keep people on the farm and to see that distribution channels are kept open," Mrs. Kiefer said.

Commencement exercises for the 12 members of the graduating class of the Nurses' Training School of St. Elizabeth's Hospital were held last night in Hitchcock Hall. Dr. Winfred Overholser awarded the nurses, a nurse's aide and a canteen diplomas to the graduates, who included one man, Darevin Rygg.

Pipertown, Minn. Paul McNutt, director of the War Manpower Commission, was the principal speaker. Music was supplied by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

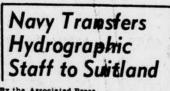
Miss Pauline Landy, Lowell, Mass., was awarded the \$10 prize given by the Alumnae Association to the outstanding member of each year's graduating class.

Other members of the class included Miss Mildred Holland, Minnesota; Mrs. Annie Claggett, District; Miss Mary Burton and Miss Lois Mitton, Washington: Miss Gerlind Horst, Lows: Miss Clare Hyde, Massachusetts; Miss John Lee and Miss Rose Lee Nichols, Oklahoma: Miss Viola Pratt, Utah, and Miss Corene Miller, Kentucky.

# Kills 8 Townspeople

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 6.- A British plane which crashed into the center of the village of Somersham last night after its crew had bailed, out safely killed corresponding secretary; at least eight of the townspeople, it

was disclosed today. Two others are missing. Six dwellings of the Huntingdon County community north of London were destroyed and othersedamaged.



By the Associated Press. The Navy Hydrographic Office

moved into its new building at Suit-land, Md., yesterday, from quarters it had occupied in the Navy Department Building since the World

War. Because of the heavy wartime work load of supplying igharts to all branches of the Navy and the mer-chant marine, the office began work in its new quarters without ceremony. The change involved transfer of approximately 600 naval and civilian personnel as well as the moving f equipment. The new building was especially

designed by the hydrographic office and built at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Mr. Faddis said past investigations had been only "superficial" and quoted newspaper articles dealing with conditions at Meadville.

It will relieve the hydrographic office of the present necessity for many day and night shifts, although urgent jobs will continue on a 24to buy a bond?

9151/2 Second street S.W., was found lying in the street dead at Second and I streets S.W. by his 10-yearexplained that they had been waitold brother, Leroy, jr., late this ing down the block since the report morning, apparently the victim of failed to state the exact location. a traffic accident. They said they had received the

Killed in 1942.

**Victim of Traffic** 

By Truck or Auto;

No Witnesses Found

Child Apparently Struck

D. C. Traffic Toll

The child's head had been crushed At 8:55, the three members of the and it was believed a truck or auwarden service departed to call the tomobile had run over him when the driver got in and drove off control center with a supplementary report, this time giving the school without seeing him. location and adding a gentle re-Police could find no witnesses to

the accident, though it was reminder that equipment was urgently needed, and that "parts of the buildported that a delivery truck was parked near the death scene a short ing are in the street." . time before the boy was found. Medical Group Dispatched.

Police Given Few Details. Meanwhile, unknown to the wardens, a unit, including a doctor, two

The victim's brother told mem of the accident investigation bers unit that he had found the child's body at the curb while on the way to the store for his mother, but could provide them with no further who has hired and fired frequently

unit drew up at the casualty station details. nearest it, the Lafayette School. The child's death was the 81st where it remained a few minutes and traffic fatality of the year.

Two colored youths, one 18 and On the "action taken" phase of the the other 19, were being held by

control center's report, it was also police after the stolen automostated that one road repair crew bile in which they were fleeing a had been dispatched but never had scout car leaped the curb and struck arrived so it was apparently part a pedestrian in the 400 block of of the theoretical phase of the Independence avenue S.W. last Col. Bolles indicated that further night.

worker had been dispatched from

Georgetown Hospital at 8:30 p.m.

Instead of going to the scene, the

returned to the hospital.

exercises.

dents.

training would precede an actual all-out test of apparatus on the The man injured was Edward C. Fray, colored, 33, of 1538 T street scene. The month-long exercise which ended last night, he said, N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a broken right arm

was intended to train civilian deand right leg. fense forces in the mechanical work **Operating Without Lights.** The car in which the two youths

of reporting and handling telephone communications to dispatch inciwere riding was seen by Policemen John W. Trotter and George B. Reid, operating without lights, shortly after it had been stolen in the 200 block of Independence "This was just going through the notions to see where we are weak. It leads up to the next step, and there will be next steps as long as avenue S.W. When they gave we're in the war." chase, the stolen car speeded

Before deciding on what this went out of control and ran over the move will be, he said, the evidence curb brought out by last night's exercises The two young men fied on foot, will have to be weighed to see where one soon being caught by Patrolman further development is needed.

Reid. Patrolman Trotter fired two shots in the air before halting the other, with the assistance of auxili-**U. S. May Probe Union Fees** ary Policeman Chester A. Wheeler. Morris Edelman, 68, of 2210 **Charged Job Applicants** Georgia avenue N.W., was treated

at Garfield Hospital for a crushed foot yesterday, after he had been run over by a Potomac Electric Power Co. truck in the 700 block of Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said today a nation-wide investigation of fees ex-Florida avenue N.W., police reacted by unions from job applicants ported. The truck was operated by on Army projects may be undertaken if specific evidence of exorbitant Walter L. Kidwell, 29, of Arlington, Va., they said.

charges are found. The fee issue was revived in the **Playground** Proposed House by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who On Scrapped Tank's Site asked that a Military Affairs Sub-

Committee look into payments made Creation of a temporary playby workers at the Army's huge ordnance plant at Meadville, Pa. bama avenue S.E., the site of a of each. water tank hauled away in the The A preliminary investigation at the Meadville plant already has been

authorized by Mr. May and Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Congress Heights at a meeting last tion which would, "directly or in-Texas, chairman of the subcommitnight in the Congress Heights directly," transfer administration of tee which checks Army contracts.

against a proposal to widen only the south side of Alabama avenue

street instead of both sides.

from Congress street to Twelfth rating." "The primary purpose of experi-ence rating," said the association's A fire box was requested at the

corner of Milwaukee street and Nichols avenue S.E. and a sidewalk Unemployment Insurance Taxes, "is Unemployment Insurance Taxes, "is on Waclark place S.E. from Brothers

place to Nichols avenue.

000,000 still is soaring, declare it would be the opening wedge for teenth and F streets N.W., the the committee's investigator at per cent, under which an unneeded reserve of more than \$30.complete federalization of unemployment insurance, not only here, but in all the States.

These critics say a section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing the States, territories or the District to set up experience-rating plans to provide a graduated system of lowering payroll taxes has to be amended before any flat-rate reduction below 2.7 per cent may be authorized. They point out that the code gives employers "credits" under the original Federal payroll tax of 3 per cent-deductions up too

up this sort of tax-reducing plan.

man McGebee of the House Dis-

trict Committee's Judiciary Sub-

was referred-and he also since

has presented a bill for the al-

ternative plan, so that both would

be before his group-employed a

legislative subterfuge to carry out

perience with respect to unemploy-ment • • •."

In other words, it is contended,

the District is to be regarded as

having an experience-rating sys-

adds that nothing applying to the

insofar as it amends tax rates.

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committee, to which the measure

90 per cent-regardless of how little | mize their workers' unemployment they pay into a State unemployment The incentive supplied is the rereserve, if an experience-rating plan duced rate of tax. Proponents of is devised in that State. the plan assert that experience rat-

Credit for Steady Work. ing tends to promote steadier jobs Experience rating means that the and thus eliminate the economic

employer is taxed on the basis of waste and social demoralization his employment record. If he has caused by irregular employment.' given steady work, his rate will be Other Groups Back Rating. lower than that of an employer

ably would ask the Police Depart-Other national organizations which have come out for experience ment to station men at the inter-The other pending District bill sets rating include the American Lesections until the public understands the markings. These consist of two gion, the United States Chamber It is charged that the original divided lanes with arrows pointing of Commerce and the National Rebill introduced in June by Chairtail Dry Goods Association. the direction of traffic.

National associations which have Still another resort, he said, would ndorsed experience rating are: Nabe to enforce a little-known regutional Association of Cleaners and lation which makes it an offense punishable by fine for pedestrians Dyers, National Association of Manto cross an intersection on the left ufacturers, American Retail Fedside of the crosswalk. eration. American Photo Engravers' specifies that "pedestrians shall move, whenever practicable, upon Association, National Paper Trade Association, Congress of American Industry and the American Instithe right half of the crosswalk.

Mr. McGehee put in both bills tute of Laundering. It was noticed in the tryout today by request, and they were drafted, The Washington Board of Trade. that pedestrians formed solidly largely, by their advocates. Title representing a substantial portion along the curb while waiting for II of the first McGehee bill says and a representative cross-section traffic lights to change, but swung that, for the purpose of the Inof the city's 17.500 employers, is to the right lane in compliance with ternal Revenue Code, as amended strongly in favor of experience the arrows soon after they stepped the Social Security Board is to rating. Other local organizations into the street. treat the District Act "as if" the

which have gone on record in favor reduced tax rates are permitted only of this plan include the Merchants every State are held in the United on the basis of the employers' "ex- and Manufacturers' Association, the States Treasury to the credit of each Graphic Arts Association, the Land and may not be used for any other owners' Association, the Real Espurpose. They are like checking accounts, subject to the draft of each

tate Section of the Real Estate Board, the Washington Taxpavers' State to pay unemployment claims. Association, the Restaurant Asso-The District Unemployment Comtem, although it hasn't. The bill ciation, the Building and Loan pensation Board and its executive League, the District Bankers' Assoofficer, John A. Marshall, have been

ciation and the Theater Owners opposed consistently to experience District is to be construed as applicable to any State or territory, and Managers' Association. rating and continue to support a Labor Favors Flat Rate. flat tax, though they urge down-

Foresee Upset in Court. Other organizations and officials oppose the plan as unfair and un-Some observers doubt whether such a provision would stand up workable. Both the American Fedin the courts. Others declare that, eration of Labor and the Congress of even if it did, Congress would be Industrial Organizations favor a flat

taking advantage of its greater rate, declaring experience rating gress is another organization that powers over the District of Columwould place a penalty on and hence urges continuance of a flat rate. discourage occasional or seasonal bia than any Legislature has over This group includes representatives its State to adopt a policy denied employment and would put an added the States. And, they add, it would tax burden on certain types of embe setting a precedent that would ployers who can hire only at certain go a long way toward Federal contimes.

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tion and extension of experience tion reserve be part of one large United States pool from which the tens of millions of war workers will

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Cites Daily Gallonage.

Senator McCarran said that, even be marked, according to present plans. The others will be painted if it be assumed the District should furnish water free to the Federal Government, it should not be required to furnish more than is actually required. He cited a statement in the preliminary report that on a normal summer day measurements of water flowing into Govern-

ment buildings averaged 70 gallons per regular occupant. When Senator McCarran called attention to the divided control over the water system, with the Army Engineer Corps controlling the supply facilities while the District government runs the distribution system, Commissioner Mason agreed there should be one authority. He said it is for Congress to decide

The law where that authority should be centered. The main objective of Senator

McCarran's water inquiry was to see if rate increases to local taxpayers, who pay the full cost of the water system, could be avoided. Yesterday's developments indicated that objective had been attained.

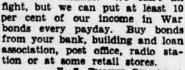


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Contractor Penalty Cited. The Washington Building Con-

> Your purchase of War bonds can be your anchor of security in the days after the war and your insurance of a part in the war against our Axis enemies. We can't all

per cent of our income in War bonds every payday. Buy bonds from your bank, building and loan association, post office, radio station or at some retail stores.



-U. S. Treasury Department



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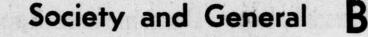
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# **Mayors to Study Prince Georges Merger Tonight**

#### Invited by Chamber To Discuss Plan to **Consolidate Towns**

The mayors of nearly a score of Incorporated towns of Prince Georges County in the Washington Metropolitan Area, have been invited by the County Chamber of Commerce to meet tonight to discuss a plan to consolidate their areas as one city.

The executive board of the chamber has set the meeting for 8 p.m. in the County Service Building at Hy-attsville, to discuss the plan which has been urged repeatedly by T. Howard Duckett, Democratic leader and former member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

On the basis of sugar rationing registration figures, supporters of the idea believe the area which would be involved contains nearly 75 per cent of the county's total population. It covers approximately 15 square miles.

One of the first to oppose the plan publicly is Mayor Floyd B. Mathhias of Mount Rainier, who, after a meeting of the Town Council last night, declared, "Ninety-five per cent of the people of this town are against it and I most certainly am. I believe it would only result in an increase in taxes."

Other communities that would be involved include Brentwood, North Brentwood, Bladensburg, Cottage City, Colmar Manor, Hyattsville, Edmonston, Riverdale, Riverdale Heights, University Park, College Park, Berwyn, Berwyn Heights, Lakeland, Branchville, Beltsville, Lanham, Boulevard Heights, Chillum, Daniels Park, Greenbelt, Ardwick, Landover, Cheverly, Tuxedo, Huntsville, Seat Pleasant, Maryland Park, Capitol Heights, Bradbury Heights and a part of Takoma Park.

Backers believe a municipal government would give more local control over city improvements than is now obtained through the administration of many of these functions by the county commissioners at Upper Marlboro.

#### 27 Enlistments Reported To Fairfax Draft Board

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 5 .- The Fairfax County Selective Service Board has been notified of the enlistment of the following registrants in Fairfax County, during the past week:

Army-James Parker, Wesley F. Wachtel, Ralph M. Hagmann, James E. Neiman, Emmett B. Bruce, Raymond W. Grove, Philip M. Staebner, Army Air Forces-James G. Davis,

Orrin S. Merrill and Stacey C. Sherwood.



NEW YORK .-- A DANGEROUS JOB ON THE HOME FRONT-This young woman is doing a job that calls for plenty of skill and courage. She is shown inoculating eggs with live typhus virus in the laboratories of a chemical company where vaccine is manufactured to protect the men in the armed services, as well as countless thousands of civilians, from the devastating typhus fever. The eggs that have been brought to her work table have been incubated for six days. After injection they're sealed with collodion and put back in the incubator, to become a breeding ground for more typhus germs .- Wide World Photo.

# **Need of Cutting Jobless Tax** For D. C. Finds General Support

#### Disagreement Comes in Method Either in Experience Rating or Flat Levy Reduction

(This is the third of a series of articles on proposed changes in the District Unemployment Compensation Act which are pending before Congress. Previous articles have shown the overwhelming demand from business, labor and officials for an amendment lowering the present heavy tax, which is piling up a top-heavy, useless reserve fund. Disagreement over two suggested methods of bringing this about were outlined.)

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

One of two bills before the House District Committee amending the District Unemployment Compensation Act provides for flat reductions in the employers' payroll tax on a sliding scale fixed, from time to time, by the size of the benefit reserve fund. Opponents of this plan of reducing the present high tax of 2.7 per cent, under which an unneeded reserve of more than \$30,-000,000 still is soaring, declare it would be the opening wedge for complete federalization of unemployment insurance, not only here, but in all the States.

These critics say a section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing the States, territories or the District to set up experience-rating plans to provide a graduated system of lowering payroll taxes has to be amended before any flat-rate reduction below 2.7 per cent may be authorized. They point out that the code gives employers "credits" under the original Federal payroll

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

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# **McNutt Urges** D. C. to Set Pace **In Fund Drive**

#### **Campaign Is Hailed** As Chance to Set **Example for Nation**

Approving the unified effort of 120 agencies here to conduct the Com-munity War Fund as a united effort, conserving manpower, Paul V. McNutt, head of the Manpower Commission, yesterday called on leaders in the campaign to respond to the "challenge" of a \$4,141,000 goal, with a success which would be an example to "every other city con-ducting a like drive."

Mr. McNutt was one of several speakers at a luncheon meeting of the Advance Gifts Unit of the campaign at the Willard Hotel. Emphasis was laid on the word "challenge" by virtually all who addressed the assembly, which filled the ballroom.

Provision made by the Government under the Social Security Act, which he administers, Mr. McNut said, "does not satisfy the needs of the aged, blind and dependent children. Coverage," he added, "is not what it should be. Citizens should not be deprived of the privilege of sacrificial giving that typifies the spirit of America."

Helen Hayes Speaks. Miss Helen Hayes, vice president of the American Theater Wing, Inc. who is in Washington, her home town, to open the local Stage Door Canteen, and Miss Jeanette Mac Donald, Hollywood screen star, both **Dealers Agree to Plan** spoke briefly and contributed financially to the cause. Miss Hayes made a personal plea

for support of the cause, turned over For Supplying Oil Wing, and recited the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." which she pointed out had been written in the same hotel. Miss MacDonald contributed \$125 which she had obtained from boys and girls over the country in exchange for her signature, and \$5 which she said she had obtained in similar fashion at the meeting to the Cause

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the advance gifts unit, threw down a "challenge" to the advance gifts organization, which he expects to turn in "the first million." Explaining the entire war fund drive as a coordination of the work of 120 agencies, to take the place of 23 different drives of last, including the Community Chest, Mr. Wilmer explained that the only exceptions of which he knew were the American Red Cross, the Christmas seal cam-paign of the Tuberculosis Association and the National Symphony Orchestra. These were outside the fund, he said. To take care of other worthy new causes which may arise, such for instance, as a possible appeal for relief for Yugoslavia, the speaker said a contingent fund of



STARS CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND-Miss Jeanette MacDanold, soprano of concert stage and screen( left), and Miss Helen Hayes, Washington actress, who is vice president of the American Theater Wing, Inc., are shown at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Advanced Gifts Unit Community War Fund, presenting gifts to the fund through Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the unit. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Navy Transfers Hydrographic Staff to Suitland By the Associated Press

The Navy Hydrographic Office moved into its new building at Suitland, Md., yesterday, from quarters it had occupied in the Navy Department Building since the World War.

Because of the heavy wartime work load of supplying charts to all Residents of Cameron Valley branches of the Navy and the mer-Homes in Alexandria whose houses are equipped with 50-gallon fuel oil chant marine, the office began work in its new quarters without ceretanks, today appeared to have removed all but one obstacle in the mony. The change involved transfer way of obtaining supplies for heat of approximately 600 naval and civilian personnel as well as the moving cuit Court. of equipment.

A special committee headed by E. L. Gates reported that three The new building was especially Washington fuel oil companies had designed by the hydrographic office agreed to service the development. and built at a cost of \$1,500,000. providing the Alexandria Housing It will relieve the hydrographic Authority, managers of the project, office of the present necessity for would consent to handle all ration. many day and night shifts, although ing coupons and financial transurgent jobs will continue on a 24actions nour basis. Any one of the three firms would

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enter into such an agreement, it was reported, and about 150 of the 200 **Cases Being Given** home owners represented voted

# Weston Weighs **Taking Eviction Threat to Court**

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#### **OPA May Intervene** In Colonial Village 'Overcrowding' Case

Declaring he is "not satisfied" to let the threatened eviction of his family from Colonial Village stand, Robert G. Weston, District accountant, today revealed he is con-sidering taking the matter to court.

The management of the Arlington housing development had threatened to evict Mr. Weston, his wife and three children because the family exceeded by one the stipulated maximum for a two-bedroom apartment after Mrs. Weston had given birth to a third child, Andrea, who will be one month old tomorrow. They moved one of their children yesterday to the home of grandparents.

The situation was seen as calling for a Government interpretation of rules controlling the number of persons who may occupy one bedroom, in order to furnish a guide in the national housing picture.

The management's action, it was learned, is in conflict with the interpretation placed on Mr. Weston's tenancy agreement by the National Rent Control Office

#### Won't Let Matter Rest.

"I am considering taking the matter to court eventually," said Mr. Weston this morning, "pending new developments in the case. I am not satisfied to let the matter rest as **Circuit Court Upholds** it is."

Commenting on this phase of the controversy Langdon West, Arling-ton-Alexandria area rent attorney, said

"I would represent OPA in any eviction case which came before any court in this defense rental area. However, we are not counsel for tenants. Insofar as Mr. Weston's case would coincide with the OPA case. OPA would be representing Mr. Weston.

The threatened eviction of Mr. Weston and his family by the Colo-The power of the Prince Georges nial Village management elicited an County (Md.) commissioners to or- opinion from Paul Porter, deputy der a rehearing on a zoning petition tals, that a lease arrangement such on which they previously had taken as that offered Mr. Weston, subject action has been upheld by the Cir-cuit Court. of course to local law, "presents a condition of doubtful public policy."

#### Against Public Interest.

"In time of war in defense rental areas," he continued, "we think such arrangements are clearly conin which they approved four re- trary to the public interest.

The administrator said he had made no final determination as to On July 14 the commissioners re- the rent control office's power to scinded their order and directed act, but he felt certain the office that a rehearing be held August 18. would have the power to prevent in-A petition for a writ of mandamus clusion of the clause in a lease if it directing the commissioners to abide did not exist before the maximum

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pointed out, "that the landlord will

not permit an apartment to be oc-

cupied by a family where there are

more than two occupants to full-

sized bedroom. Possibly this could

be construed as an obligation on the

part of the tenant not to have more

than two occupants to a bedroom.

Birth Held No Violation.

the above quoted house rule indi-

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Marine Corps-Vernon A. Mc-Manamay.

#### Marylanders Are Warned To Expect Surprise Alerts

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 .- Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of airraid precautions, warned vesterday that Marylanders can expect surprise air-raid tests at any time.

Surprise tests and blackouts previously scheduled were postponed on orders of the First Pursuit Com-largely, by their advocates. Title mand until October 5. Col. Barrett said that Maryland

was one of the few States on the Atlantic Coast line which had not had surprise tests, and that they might be expected in the near future, at any hour of the day or night.

He added that he expected at least one 15-minute daytime test and one 30-minute blackout this month, both to come without warning. Even State defense officials will have no fore-knowledge of the tests, Col. Barrett said, since the alerts and blackouts will be ordered by the Pursuit Command, with headquarters in Philadelphia.



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#### Nearby Counties Come In. ufacturers. American Retail Fed-

Nearby counties including Montgomery and Prince Georges in Maryeration, American Photo Engravers' thorized additional help for his of-Association, National Paper Trade land, and Fairfax and Arlington in Association, Congress of American Virginia, also had come into the war Industry and the American Instifund, Mr. Wilmer explained.

With the National Capital overcrowded, hospitals and welfare The Washington Board of Trade, all overloaded beyond agencies capacity, he said, the community presented in its war fund appeal both "drama and pathos."

"It is a challenge," he declared. "I want this word repeated, because that is just what it is." He told of several instances of funds already received, from children out of community drama, from contributors who had more than doubled or tripled their contributions. One ceiling price. giver had increased his donation from \$100 last year to \$1,000 this year, the speaker pointed out. telegram expressing confidence in success of the drive was read from

the national president of the USO Mr. Wilmer called on members of the advance unit to "try hard," this week so that the first report to the luncheon meeting at the hotel Friday would be "the most encouraging that can be made.'

Invitation to "War Fair." Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of "The War Fair," issued an invitation to attend this event at Uline Arena, October 22 to 30. It will present a threefold attraction, Mr. Allen explained -an exhibit of the work of all the District law at this time, sayagencies in the war fund: a demon stration of "mock" surgery by the District Medical Society and enter-

tainment by professional talent from the stage. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, presiding, called on avery one to listen

to President Roosevelt in his annual address last night on "Mobili-zation for Human Needs."

Many distinguished guests sat at the head table, including representatives of the United Nations, and leaders in some of the campaign movements, not included in the War Fund

F. S. Chase Will Address

#### Fairfax School Group

Frances S. Chase, executive sec-retary of the Virginia Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fairfax (Va.) Education Association tomorrow night in the Fairfax High School auditorium.

Mr. Chase will speak on "Mobilizing the School Force for the Wartime Program of Education." An address of welcome will be given by Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson.

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In charging the grand jury, Judge John B. Gray declared that the group constituted one of the most important instruments in preserving ersonal liberty in this country.

ous crimes unless indicted by a grand jury The jurist assured the jurors that

gasoline allowances if needed. Louis W. Kutsch of Lanham, a former justice of the peace, was

named foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Douglas W King, Osker H. Entzian, Raymond Young, James M. Thomas, John Stallings, Donald Swanson, William F. Thorne, Charles W. Ramby, Gilbert Nicholson, George T. Edelen, Ira D. Measell, jr.; Arthur W. Mister

Funeral services for John H. Cantwell, 55, Sandy Spring (Md.) merchant, who died in the Mont-

lerome Pollock, Howard M. Smith, Ashby C. Tolson, Irwin L. Miller, August Arnold, Mitchell Swann, Stanley L. Saylor, George H. Souder, Paul D. Carter and Kelly Woodell.

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**Commissioners** on

Zoning Rehearing

Attorney to Appeal

**Ruling Growing Out of** 

**Edmonston Road Case** 

The question arose when the

county commissioners attempted to

reconsider their action taken July 7

quests for commercial zoning along

Edmonston road in East Riverdale.

May "Correct Errors."

In his decision in favor of the county commissioners Judge Ogle Marbury declared that they have the right to order rehearings if they so determine.

Mr. Lebowitz said he would appeal Judge Marbury's decision to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

"The county commissioners, sitting as a district council in hearing petitions for rezoning • • • are not bound by the same limitations as an administrative agency," Judge Marbury asserted.

"They have, at all times, the right to zone and to rezone, in acceptance with the authority given them by the Legislature, whatever they think advisable

"There can be no persecution of minorities," he asserted, "as long as or error they have improperly rezoned a tract of land, they have the power to correct that error. To deny them such power would be to deny the police power of the State."

jr., to live with his grandparents The jurist also noted that it is here. advisable not to have repeated hearings on the rezoning of the same Virginia Blackout Test tract of land.

Cites Previous Hearing.

'Generally Satisfactory' He referred to the fact that the Dal Maso petition had come before By the Associated Press. the commissioners twice before. It RICHMOND, Oct. 6 .-- Civilian first was presented about two years ago and was denied.

defense officials reported that last night's State-wide surprise test On the other hand, a brief field by blackout of 65 minutes was "generally satisfactory" in most parts Messrs. Lebowitz, Goshorn and former Circuit Court Judge Joseph C. of Virginia, but at Norfolk Co-or-Mattingly maintained that the dinator Richard Marshall termed county commissioners constitute an the results there "thoroughly disadministrative body of "quasi-judi- gusting."

Sirens heralded the total blackout, except for certain emergency course they cannot thereafter strike traffic and war industries, and Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, shortly before 10 p.m. tol, Roanoke and other cities reported compliance largely satisfactory.

Fairfax (Va.) High School's salvage campaign has netted 12,847 pounds of scrap metal and 20 old auto tires, or an average of more than 10 pounds per pupil. Students from the Annandale community led the collection with 2,945 pounds, and Fairfax ranked second, with 2,122 pounds.

A Message To

Company K, 385th Infantry, was reported killed. Members of Herrle's family told Maj. Lutz a purported telegram had been read to them over the telephone but that the telegraph com-

tention when he received a tele-

phone call from New York asking

for further information about an

accident in which Charles Herrle of

pany had no record of any such message. Maj. Lutz said there was no ac cident of the kind reported and Herrle was advised to get in touch

with his family immediately. The warning to the other soldiers instructed them to tell their families to accept nothing as fact unless it bears the unmistakable character of an official message from the

**Every Driver** You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things: 1. Drive only when absolute-

y necessary. 2. Keep under 35 miles an hour 3. Keep your tires properly

inflated. '4. Have them inspected regu-

larly. 5. Share your car with others. WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.

It was, however, the first such case reported at Meade. Maj. Lutz said the parents of a New York soldier had been notified through an anonymous telephone

somery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring Sunday, will be held at his home at 2 p.m. tomorheld at his home at 2 p.m. tomor The Rev. Mark Sharkey, pastor FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Oct. of the Free Methodist Church at Spencerville, Md., will conduct the 6.-Soldiers at Fort Meade had instructions today to tell their famservices and burial will be in the ilies not to be misled by death recemetery adjoining Mount Carmel ports originating from questionable Methodist Church, Sunshine, Md.

sources as a precaution against pos-A native of Tennessee, Mr. Cantsible fifth-column activity. well had lived in Montgomery

Maj. Francis E. Lutz, public rela-County about 17 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. tions officer, said last night such a Etta E. Cantwell; four daughters, hoax had been attributed to possible Mrs. Newton Stull and Eloise, fifth columnists and commented Beulah and Mary J. Cantwell, all that it was not the first such report

of Sandy Spring; three sons, Donintended to strike at civilian morale ald C. Cantwell, Washington; Taylor Cantwell, Camp Blanding, Fla. and Kyle Cantwell, Sandy Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Cordie Jordan

and Mrs. Luther Hurd, both of Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Kyle call that their son was killed in a it bears the unmistakable charau of an official message from David Cantwell, Annapolis. David Cantwell, Annapolis.

A patriotic exercise was held or

gomery County Salvage Committee under the Civilian Defense Council, addressed the gathering.

Funeral services for John H.

merchant, who died in the Mont-

gomery County General Hospital

Mount Rainier to Conduct Second All-Out Scrap Drive The Mount Rainier Town Council persons cannot be charged with serilast night voted to conduct a second

whirlwind scrap collection drive Sunday, October 18, as members of the Poolesville School announced more than three and one-half tons

campaign there. More than 100 tons were obtained in Mount Rainier's recent collection drive, the council was told last night, and the second clean-up "bliltz" was planned to obtain items previously overlooked.

in the sixth grade class, but the rest of the school was quick to join in Guy Lewis, a member of the senior class, supplied a truck in which collections were made and gathered

together Thursday. the school grounds while the metal was dumped into one heap. George V. Menke, chairman of the Mont-

Funeral Set Tomorrow

For John H. Cantwell

row.

they would receive supplemental

of metal had been collected in the

The Poolesville drive originated

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

# **District Unit Joins** In Great Nation-Wide **Drive for the Needy**

#### **President Makes Plea to** Turn 'New Buying Power Into Giving Power'

Spurred by President Roosevelt's radio appeal for the American people to give generously to their Community War Chests in order to "keep faith with democracy," the Advance Gifts Unit of the Community War 600 other campaign agencies throughout the country in launching one of the greatest drives in history for relief of human needs.

The Chief Executive in his plea last night urged transformation of "new buying power into giving pow-er." and preparations "to pull belts tighter for a hard fight ahead." Donations in the mobilization, he declared, would "affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security.

#### Single Organization Used.

In Washington, as in many other cities of the country, gifts for foreign war relief and community relief services are being solicited by a single organization.

Touching on this point, the President declared that the people must help not only their own neighbors but also "stretch a handclasp of hope and courage across the seas." "For most of this year giving will

not be easy," he said. "War needs fighting front but in the personal lives and fortunes of every one of us.

"But your giving will provide not that we hold inviolate our belief

#### Help Covers Wide Field.

A gift the President said, may help families bombed from homes, increase medical stores at a distant hospital, speed food to a little nation whose people starve, strengthen the hands of brave Allies. It may help a mother with a war-

the burden of a visting nurse, or the service

And, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, the sick, the crippled, the under-privileged children in local communities have seen no lessening of their worries and still need help. "In generous giving," he declared. "we will affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security Every successful Community Chest and War Chest campaign will be another step toward the eventual victory of humanity and civilization.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

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#### Appeal on Human Needs **Roosevelt Cites Mobilization of** Forces of Kindness and Decency

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Following is the text of Presi-dent Roosevelt's address last night in connection with the 1942 community mobilization for human needs:

My friends and fellow Americans: Tonight a mighty community mobilization begins, a voluntary mobilization of the forces of human kindness and decency. In more than 600 American cities gifts for foreign war relief and for community services will be gathered by the experienced hands of com Fund here joined today with about munity chests and war chests. The two great labor organizations of the country will give full co-operation to this work. Hundreds of thousands of citizens will give freely of their time and talents for the suc-

cess of these campaigns. You have been accustomed for many years to showing your concern for the welfare of your own neighbors through contributions to your community chest, and also we must stretch a handclasp of hope and civilization. and courage across the seas.

#### Heavy Toll for War. We must transform some of our

new buying power into giving power as we face redoubled needs on every hand at home and abroad, and prepare to pull our belts tighter for the hard fight ahead. For most of us this year giving

will not be easy. War needs exact a heavy toll, not only on the fighting front, but in the personal lives and fortunes of every one of us. But your giving will provide not alone strength for our Nation at war, but proof, in a world of violence and greed, that the American not be easy," he said. "War needs exact a heavy toll, not only on the that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being.

Your gift may give new heart to alone strength for our Nation at courageous families bombed out of war; but proof, in a world of vio- their homes in many places; it may lence and greed, that the American add to the precious store of medipeople keep faith with democracy, cines in a distant hospital or speed a shipload of food to a little nain the infinite worth of the indi-vidual human being." tion whose people are dropping in the streets from starvation. It may strengthen the hands of brave Allies fighting our common foe. It may help a busy mother, working in war

industry in your own town, to take proper care of her family. It may speed on her rounds a visiting nurse who is carrying a double load because so many of her profession are It may help a mother with a war-time job care for her family, ease help your community to give hospitality to soldiers, sailors and mahelp pay for hospitality for men in rines on a precious few days' leave,

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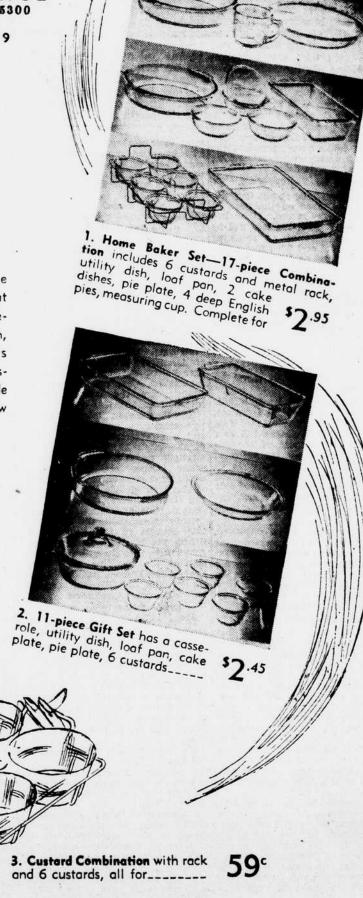
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Brazilian Journalists Are Feted at Tea Here

> Visitors Slated to Be Entertained at Embassy; Bolivian Editors Also to Be Welcomed

#### By Katharine Brooks

Distinguished official visitors have been numerous in recent months and many more are expected to arrive in the future. Equally distinguished men in other walks of life without official posts come with less fanfare and are entertained in more informal groups. In this group are the Brazilian newspapermen who are here for several days en route to England, where they have been invited by the British government. There are eight in the group and they will probably dine or have tea with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins before they go on to continue their trip abroad.

Yesterday afternoon they were guests at tea of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, who invited a number of others of the fourth estate to meet them. The Brazilian newspapermen include Senhor Dias Meneses of the Diarios Associados, Senhor Mig-\*

uel Arco e Flexa of the Gazeta at Sao Paulo, Senhor Darcy Ribeiro of A Tarde in Rio Grande, Senhor Alfredo Pessoa of the Department of Publicity and Press Relations of the Wed Saturday Brazilian government and Senhor Jorge Maia of A Noite, Senhor Mario Martins-not related to the Ambassador-of the Radical, Senhor Danton Jobim of Diario Cariaca and Senhor Joaquim Ferreira of C Globo, all in Rio de Janeiro.

Other distinguished Latin American journalists will be guests in Washington before the close of the winter. They will come to this country at the invitation of the National Press Club through cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The first of these will come from Bolivia and is expected here by the first or middle of next week. Senor Arturo Otero, editor of the Ultima Hori in La Paz, was to leave that city yesterday-provided he was able to get a seat in the plane for Miami. Within a few days Senor Federico Gutierrez Granier. editor of the Tierra in La Paz, will start northward.

The two visiting editors will come to Washington for several days and then make a tour of outstanding newspaper plants and of various war industries. They also will be guests at universities and other seats of learning in the United States. Two other newspapermen from Bolivia are expected the middle of the month and before the first of November a similar number will come from Mexico. They will be guests at several informal parties -at the National Press Club and in their Embassy or Legation-before starting off on their tour of this country.

Younger members of the Latin American group in Washington will give a farewell dinner party Friday evening at the Shoreham for Senorita Enriqueta Lagos, who will leave has been with the Nicaraguan Min-

ister and Senora de DeBavle for a year, is the daughter of the senora's brother. Senorita Lagos was graduated in June from Gunston Hall School and probably will not return here for some months, perhaps a During her stay in this vear. Capital, "Dolly" Lagos, as she is familiarly known among her friends. has been very popular with the younger set of the diplomatic group.

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Me. Black velveteen trimmed with Senora de Michels, will entertain at white silk braid was worn by the tea tomorrow afternoon for Senorita Lagos and Monday evening the hat and accessories and a white or-Minister of Costa Rica and Senora

# Barbara Ann Rice To Mr. Cooke

**Reception** Is Held In Fort Washington Officers' Club

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Rice, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Rice of Fort Washington, to Mr. Harry Allen Cooke III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, jr., of New Lon-don, Conn., took place Saturday afternoon in St. John's Church at Broad Creek, Prince Georges County Miss Betty Stanley of Fort Washington played the wedding music and urns filled with white Garza chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which Chaplain David C. Colony of Fort Washington officiated at 4:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Robert S. Henry, rector of the church.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage, was attired in a period style gown of heavy ivory faille with a long train. A Juliet cap of heirloom rose point lace, worn by her grandmother on her wedding day, held her veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book overlaid with a white orchid and a shower of

ribbons Miss Nancy Ballou Cooke of New London, sister of the bridegroom. and Miss Frances Daire of High land Park, N. J., were the bride's attendants. They were costumed

alike in brocade with self trim, Miss Cooke wearing Nile green and Miss Daire antique gold. They wore Juliet caps of emerald velveteen mesh and carried bouquets of bronze October 14 to return to her home in chrysanthemums tied with green El Salvador. Senorita Lagos, who

The bridegroom's father served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. John C. Frothingham of Darien, Conn.; Mr. Olin C. Wright of Tampa, Mr. Alvin T. Philpotts of Woodbridge, Conn., and Mr. Harold B. Bjorkland of Long Eddy, N. Y.

A reception after the ceremony were dressed in wine velvet was held at the Officers' Club at Fort Washington, which was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke leaving later for Casco Bay, and Harvard. bride for traveling, with a black Patricia Hart Bride



MRS. LESTER DOW BERGER, Jr.

Before her recent marriage in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Mrs. Berger was Miss Jane Elizabeth Harvey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Harvey of New York. Lt. and Mrs. Berger are making their home at 2822 Devonshire place N.W. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Miss Smith Married to Mr. Perry Saturday in West Virginia

The marriage of Miss Betty Smith, sign Elam is the son of Mr. Davis aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Elam of Xenia, Ohio.

was the best man.

E. Smith, to Mr. Carroll Perry, jr., of Ipswich, Mass., son of Mrs. Carroll Perry and the late Rev. Perry, took veil of finger-tip length was held The bride wore a gown of white place Saturday afternoon in the by a tiara of orange blossoms. She Trinity Church in Shepherdstown, carried a bouquet of white roses and W. Va., with the Rev. D. C. Loving orchids officiating.

Miss Kathleen Keliher was the Attendants for the bride were Miss maid of honor, wearing a gown of Carnzu Clark, bridesmaid, and peach faille with a long bodice. Her headdress was a beaded Juliet cap Robin Biddison, niece of the bride. flower girl. Lt. Harper Woodward and her bouquet was of talisman roses. The bride wore blue velvet with

Miss Jacqueline Droney, the bridesfall flowers and her attendants maid, was gowned in blue faille. Her gown was similar to that of the maid of honor and she also Mrs. Perry was graduated from Goucher College and is a member wore a Juliet cap. She carried a Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority bouquet of yellow tea roses. Mr. Perry is a graduate of St. Paul's

A reception and luncheon at Tilden Gardens was held after the ceremony. Stringed music was played by relatives and friends of the bride. They were Mr. Walter F. Crouch, Mr. Edgar Hart and Mr.

# And Corp. Biggar Wed Yesterday

Miss Lila Fiere

Couple Will Reside Here After Short Wedding Trip

Miss Lila Elizabeth Fiere of Wahpeton, N. Dak., daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Fiere of this city, became the bride of Corpl. Edward John Biggar of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Biggar of Washington, yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade celebrated the nuptial mass and a breakfast for members of the wedding party was held immediately following the ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Henry M. Hanson of Rich-mond, Va., a friend of her family She was attired in a suit of dark green velvet with a matching hat and wore a corsage of orchids

Mrs. T. D. Burgess, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Her frock was of beige crepe and brown velvet and with it she wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink tea roses. Pvt. John F. Rosenberger, also o

Fort Belvoir, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Biggar left for short trip to Philadelphia and At lantic City and will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the North Dakota State School of Sciences. Before entering the Army Corpl. Biggar was a member of the apprentice class of 1943, Government Printing Office Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serven and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rosenberger of New York City and Mrs. H. M. Hanson of Richmond, Va.

To Mr. David Jacobs Sunday Afternoon

Miss Mary Alva McNey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McNey of Washington, and Mr. David Ed-ward Jacobs, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Catherine Jacobs of Alexandria, were married Sunday after-noon in the rectory of St. Mary's

Church in Alexandria. Manson-Glenn The Rev. Joseph L. Leitch officiated at the ceremony and the Engagement

bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene McNey. Mr. Robert Jawas best man for his brother, and following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the

bridegroom and his mother. Party to Precede

Navy Day Dinner The chiefs of missions of the Nations and their naval United aides and also a representative of

the Fighting French will be among the guests at the party which will be given by the former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings preceding the Navy Day dinner October 27 at the Mayflower.

Mr. Cummings is one of the hon-orary chairmen of the Navy Day event and will preside at the dinner. The party preceding the dinner will be given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower from 7 to 8, and high ranking officers of the Navy



## Three Engagements Announced Miss McNey Married Of Interest to Washingtonians

The engagement of Miss Marcella copal Church in St. Georges, Ber-Cook Richardson to Mr. James Rob- muda. Miss Manson has been working

ert Dunlop of Baltimore and Wash-ington is announced by her parents, with the United States Engineers at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leslie Richthe Army base in Bermuda for the ardson. Mr. Dunlop is the son of Mrs. James Robert Dunlop of Balpast year and a half. Mr. Glenn is employed by the Bermuda Base Contimore and the late Mr. Dunlop. The wedding is planned for the tractors at the same base.

Miss Phyllis Carey To Wed Sergt. Shek Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey of Ar-

lington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Marie Carey, to Sergt. Herbert E. Shek of Baltimore, who is now stationed at the Army War College. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Manson of Berwyn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

Virginia Manson, to Mr. Robert Glenn, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding has been arranged vember 7 ir for October 11 in St. Peter's Epis- ist Church. vember 7 in the Clarendon Method- was aboard that ship when it met

Miss Elsie Ekengren Victoria Kotulski Wed Saturday To Wed Lt. O'Dunne Announcement is made of the

The engagement of Miss Elsie Ekengren to Lt. Eugene O'Dunne, jr., son of Judge O'Dunne and the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Victoria Kotulski of Washing-ton and Mr. Nicholas E. Rinaldi, late Mrs. O'Dunne of Baltimore, is announced by her mother, Mrs. also of this city, the ceremony tak-Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren. ing place at 4 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. John

Miss Ekengren is the daughter of the late Minister of Sweden to Washington. She attended Foxcroft Bailey officiating. School in Virginia and studied abroad. Lt. O'Dunne is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and naldi. Harvard Law School. He prac-

ticed law in Baltimore before com-

Miss Holtsberg Wed Today to Mr. Lippitt

11 O'Clock Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. Hjelm

The Augustana Lutheran Church was the scene of a prettily arranged informal wedding this morning when Miss Eleanor Eugenia Holtsberg became the bride of Mr. Thomas Perry Lippitt, jr., the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm off-ciating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Lucas of St. Alban's School. Miss Louise Hjelm played the wedding music and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Helen Wilson, sister of the bride-groom, as maid of honor. Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman of Alexandria

served as best man. A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given at Hotel 2400. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur William Holtsberg of Chevy Chase and Mr. Lippitt is the son of Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt of Washington and Charles the son Town, W. Va., and the late Mr. Lippitt

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt will make their home with Mrs. Lippitt's parents at 5371 Twenty-eighth street.

**Miss Margie Morris** Wed to Mr. Marsh

In September

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margie Lee Morris, to Mr. F. William Marsh, U. S. N. The wedding took place September 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Alexandria with the Rev. W. H. Marsh of Catlett, Va., father of the bridegroom, officiating with the Rev. R. T. Dodge of the Alexandria Bap-

tist Church assisting. The bride wore a royal blue velvet dress and was attended by Miss Jewell Thomas, who wore a dress of American beauty red. Mr. Taylor A. Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her

father. Following a brief honeymoon, Mrs. Marsh will remain at her home when Mr. Marsh returns to the West Coast to await further orders. He had served one year on The wedding will take place No- the aircraft carrier Yorktown and disaster in the battle of Midway.

was worn by the bride, who was escorted by her father. Her voluminous veil fell from a ruffied headpiece of the veiling trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and bouvardia. She was attended by Mrs. Helen Muryn, and Mr. Le Roy Rinaldi was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Cicala, Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. William Smith and Mr. Christopher

and Mrs. Bruno Kotulski of Nanti-coke, Pa., and the bridegroom is the O'Malley. A reception after the cremony son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Riwas attended by friends of the



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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.

Jap Cruelty

Exaggerated,

Writer Says

in a Tokio prison.

prisoners of war.

of meatless soup daily."

Daughters of Army

Hear Tenelly Tell of

By Gretchen Smith.

Prison Camp Life

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### Junior League Launches Fall Activities

#### Local Group Hears Mrs. Linville Martin, National President

By Frances Lide. In contrast with other years when a large luncheon has opened the sea-son's program, local Junior League activities for the fall got underway yesterday at a simple afternoon meeting highlighted by an address by Mrs. Linville K. Martin, national president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Reasons for eliminating the anhual opening luncheon were two-fold. Members felt that it would be too costly in wartime and that they would prefer to invest the price of tickets in war savings.

It was further pointed out that the work of the Washington Junior League is now on a year-'round basis and that the fall meeting, instead of launching' the year's activities, merely continues the pro gram.

A small buffet luncheon was held for Mrs. Martin at the clubhouse but it was attended only by the Board of Directors who had held a conference earlier in the day.

Mrs. Martin, who had just presided at a National Board meeting in New York, said other leagues throughout the country are eliminating social events and concentrating on the type of community volunteer work which is the chief interest of the Junior League program.

that program was emphasized by the national president in her talk in the afternoor

"The war is sharpening the need for community planning." she declared, "as it is also bringing vol-unteer service into its own. Never before have professional social Island avenue N.W. before have professional social workers been so eager to form close partnership with the volunteer. They realize now that their programs can grow and develop only as fast as the community understands, accepts and goes along with They also realize that our whole health and welfare in the country depends on each community

keeping its front line strong." No longer, she said, can league members "sit back and be content with our small circle of endeavor."

We must realize," she declared. "if the Junior League is going to make the contribution its years of and experience service have equipped it to make, we should face the fact now that we must broaden our sphere of thinking and knowledge and increase our 'area of competence.

The core of the Junior League program, she declared, is "training for and through service.

post-war reconstruction and "win ning the peace."



of Junior Leagues of America, and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, as they took time yesterday for a quick chat between a meeting of the Board of Directors and the fall meeting of the Washington League.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

four years.

#### RepublicanWomen Hear Mrs. Bacon That there is a need to broaden At First of Fall Meetings

With a talk by Mrs. Robert Low | her posts as executive secretary and With a talk by Mrs. Robert Low her posts as executive secretary and milk. Bacon as the feature of its program, corresponding secretary of the league of Republican Women of the District resumed regular ac- the necessary time to the work. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. Bacon, widow of the Repre-sentative from New York, pointed house chairman for the coming year. out that women have an added re-She will also withdraw at the end sponsibility in the field of politics of the year from the board of the during wartime when so many men National Federation of Women's Reare in the armed services. She also discussed post-war prob-

lems, urging the importance of Republicans having a realistic, con-structive program to offer when it time to "win the peace."

coming year will be as follows: Mrs. Albert Baggs also was a Advisory, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; speaker, discussing the work of the auditing, Miss Daisy M. Prentice; Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Paris Brengle introduced Mrs. Bacon.

duced Mrs. Bacon. Mrs. Gann will go to Indiana Oc-tober 15 to participate in the Re-rice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren publican campaign activities. She has been invited to address a lunch-eon meeting of the Indiana State George L. Hart; committee to help Federation of Republican Clubs Oc-

ederation of Republican Clubs Oc-ober 17 in Indianapolis. Announcement was made that Cloyd Heck Marvin. Mrs. E. L. tober 17 in Indianapolis.

A fall fair will be held at a meet-

derson will act as co-hostesses.

to sustain life and keep healthy." Prisoners are permitted the privilege of purchasing outside supplies Brig. Gen. Wedemyer, president of of food, he added, including meat, fish, vegetables, bread, butter and sided at the meeting following luncheon at the club. Catholic Daughters tary prisoners were accorded the To Open Membership

#### Drive Tonight

according to their rank. "Of course, what a Japanese soldier gets is not enough for American soldiers," he added, "but the Japanese are living up to the letter

Mrs. William S. Culbertson; publicity, Mrs. Brengle; program, Mrs. J. Haines; entertainment, Mrs. E. S.

The worst thing that war pristhe International Red Cross.

newspaper correspondent for five years in Japan without leaving the country, they believed he possessed dangerous information. dangerous information. "What they really wanted to know was where I had gotton my information," he added. The speaker said that as a people.

the Japanese have long admired the Americans, but that since Pearl Harbor many have expressed disappointment at the showing made by this country. Very few Japanese know that the

Stories of cruelty and mistreatent of prisoners in Japanese prisaid. ons and concentration camps have "There is 14 hours difference in been greatly exaggerated, according

to Richard Tenelly, newspaper cor-respondent and news commentator, returned to the United States on the Gripsholm after spending six months in solitary confinement Speaking before the Society of

morning Daughters of the United States Army at the first meeting of the season yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, Mr. Tenelly declared saying. that the Japanese were "trying their best to live up to international standards" in their treatment of

a "tyranny and despotism as bad as in Germany," Mr. Tenelly de-"Naturally I did not enjoy being in prison," he said. "In fact, I hated it but I was not badly treated

and I was given what the Japanese teachers." give their own prisoners to eat-three bowls of rice and three bowls Mr. Tenelly warned that the only way to "stop the Jap" is to shoot

The speaker pointed out that whereas American prisoners may hatred," he concluded, "but the only not have enough to eat according reason I came back was to get my to their own standards, they are gang, the United States Army, and given as much as the Japanese can afford which, he added, "is sufficient

camps, Mr. Tenelly said that miliregular rations of the Japanese army

with Miss Genevieve Sweeny, vice

digging boulders," he explained, "and are only made to work four or five hours a day. Many are glad for the opportunity to get the ex-ercise as well as to get out of the camp. I don't want to give the idea they are enjoying it," he added, "but they are not being tortured."

oners must contend with is boredom, the speaker commented. He advised that books, games or "anything to help pass the time away" be sent to those in concentration camps, assuring his audience that such things would be delivered if sent through proper channels of

attack at Pearl Harbor took place before the conclusion of peace negotiations in Washington, Mr. Tenelly

time between Washington and To-kio," he pointed out, "which very few Japanese realize. They were told that peace negotiations were concluded Sunday afternoon and that the attack on Pearl Harbor did not take place until Monday

"There was plenty of time for the Americans to get ready," the speaker quoted the Japanese as The Japanese are being driven by

> clared. Christianity has had a softening effect on many, he added, and the "600,000 Christians in Japan are in many ways better than their

back. "There is no reason for emotional

go back there. It's a matter of shoot first or be shot." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Albert C. Wedemyer, wife of

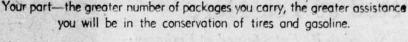
A business meeting will be held by Court District of Columbia, No. 212. Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel. The annual membership drive will be officially opened at the meeting

chairman, as chairman of membership. Team captains include Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, Miss Isabelle Cullen, Mrs. Eva M. Dakin,

Mrs. Nena Diesman, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Miss

League. the Rev. J. R. Slavin.

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publican Clubs in which she has of the law in their treatment of been recording secretary for the past military prisoners." In some camps, prisoners are al-In addition to Mrs. Scott, com-mittee chairmen to serve during the lowed to work outside the grounds, he continued, for which they are given additional rations as well as being paid a small salary. "They assist in cutting trees or membership, Mrs. R. A. Boone; finance, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy and

Winifred Hannigan, Miss Helen Keily, Mrs. Mary Giardino, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Miss Nellie Ratchford and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeny. A reception for new members will be held November 22 at the Willard Hotel.

The first public meeting of the Convert League of Court District will be held at 8:15 p.m. November 14 at the Willard, according to an

# **Two Naval Engineers Awarded** \$13,700 for Welding Study

#### Capt. Trexel and A. Amirikian **Cite Saving**

Two Navy Department men on duty here today were named winners of the grand award of \$13,700 by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, in its Nation-wide \$200,000 industrial study on arc welding.

They are Capt. C. A. Trexel, 50, director of the planning and designing department of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, and A. Amirikian, 43, principal engineer of the same bureau. In a paper they submitted on "Caissons for Naval Dry Docks" they outlined a new elastic slab method more applicable to welded construction than earlier designs

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#### Graduate of Iowa.

Capt. Trexel, who has spent 25 years with the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington. is a graduate of the University of Iowa. a member of the American Welding Society and the American Society of Civil Engineers, and exchairman of the Washington section of the American Welding So-ciety. He is married and is the father of Ensign C. A. Trexel, jr., U. S. N. R.

Mr. Amirikian, graduate of Cornell University with a civil engi-neering degree, has spent 14 years with the Bureau of Yards and Docks. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Welding Society, Mr. Amirikian has two children and lives at 6528 Western ave-nue, Chevy Chase, Md.

the Lincoln Foundation study a director of the American Gas As-awards is Stephen P. Topalian, 44, sociation, which is holding its anof 1743 L street N.E., chief engineering draftsman in the Bureau of Docks and Yards here, who received \$1,250 for a paper which he submitted on commercial watercraft. This paper received the third award of \$1,000 in its class and the third award of \$250 in its division.

#### Describes Repairing.

Mr. Topalian, who has been with the bureau four years, described in his paper how an oil tanker partially burned at sea was repaired by arc welding, with a resultant saving of 67 per cent over other methods. The father of three daughters. Mr. Topalian studied at Went-worth Institute in Boston.

The first prize paper of Capt. Drexel and Mr. Amirikian was an important unit in the Lincoln Foundation study which covered every phase of industry. Saving in man-hours through use of the arc welding process not only will help win the war, but in the post-war period will save the industrial manufacturer enough dollars to place him in a strong position to compete in the world market, it is claimed by the Lincoln Foundation.

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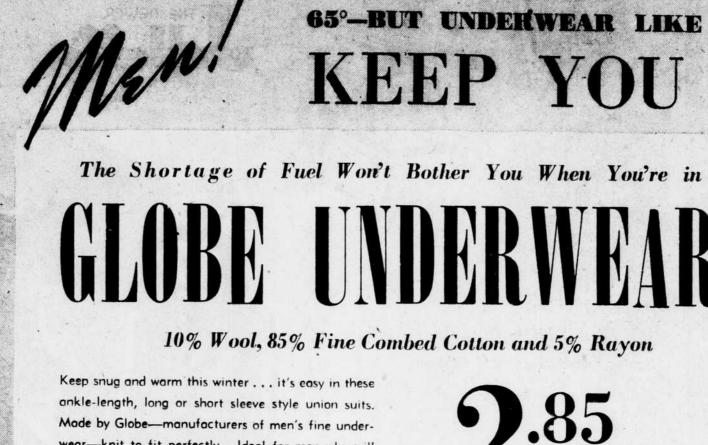
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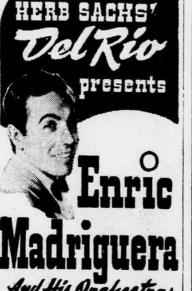
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# Slayings Are Laid ;

returned 49 indictments, including Harris, grand larceny and robbery; two charging first-degree murder. Conzor Smart, James Taylor, Melvin

cused of shooting to death his wife, colored, was charged with slaying of wine.

An indictment charging seconddegree murder was returned against George W. West, 27, colored, of the 1100 block of Third street S.W., who is accused of fatally stabbing Bennie cotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act, and Frank L. Anderson, bigamy. Williamson, 23, colored, following an argument.

Others indicted were:

Adelaide Parks and Leroy F. James. receiving stolen property; George G. Lee. James F. Chapman, Bertha M. democratic United States they are Hayes, Benjamin Johnson, Clifton defending. Do you have to be told Reeder, Ellis E. Manggaum, Lemuel to buy a bond?

Peters, Petty J. Hall, Sterling H. For Instructor Posts tor, Clifford Martin, Clifford Smith, American women with private pilots' licenses are needed as instruc-tors at salaries of \$2,000 a year in William R. Williams, Richard Penn, Edna Holmes, Charles J. Kling, David Carter, James M. Shadrick junior Service Commission announced yesterday.

and Benjamin A. Olmston, house-breaking and larceny. Vincent M. Harley, housebreaking To Shooting, Axing And Stabbing The District grand jury yesterday The District grand jury yesterday

with dangerous weapon; Vernon

appointments as instructors will be made in the near future, the commission stated. "These highly important war jobs present a real opportunity for Amer-ican women who can qualify to vol-unteer their services in the Nation's war program," it said. No written tests are required for

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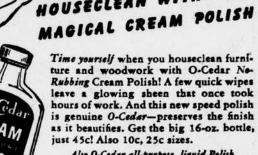
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ommission said. The commission urged interested women pilots to submit their applications at once to the regional director, 10th Civil Service Region, New fices in Washington.

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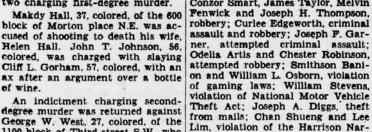
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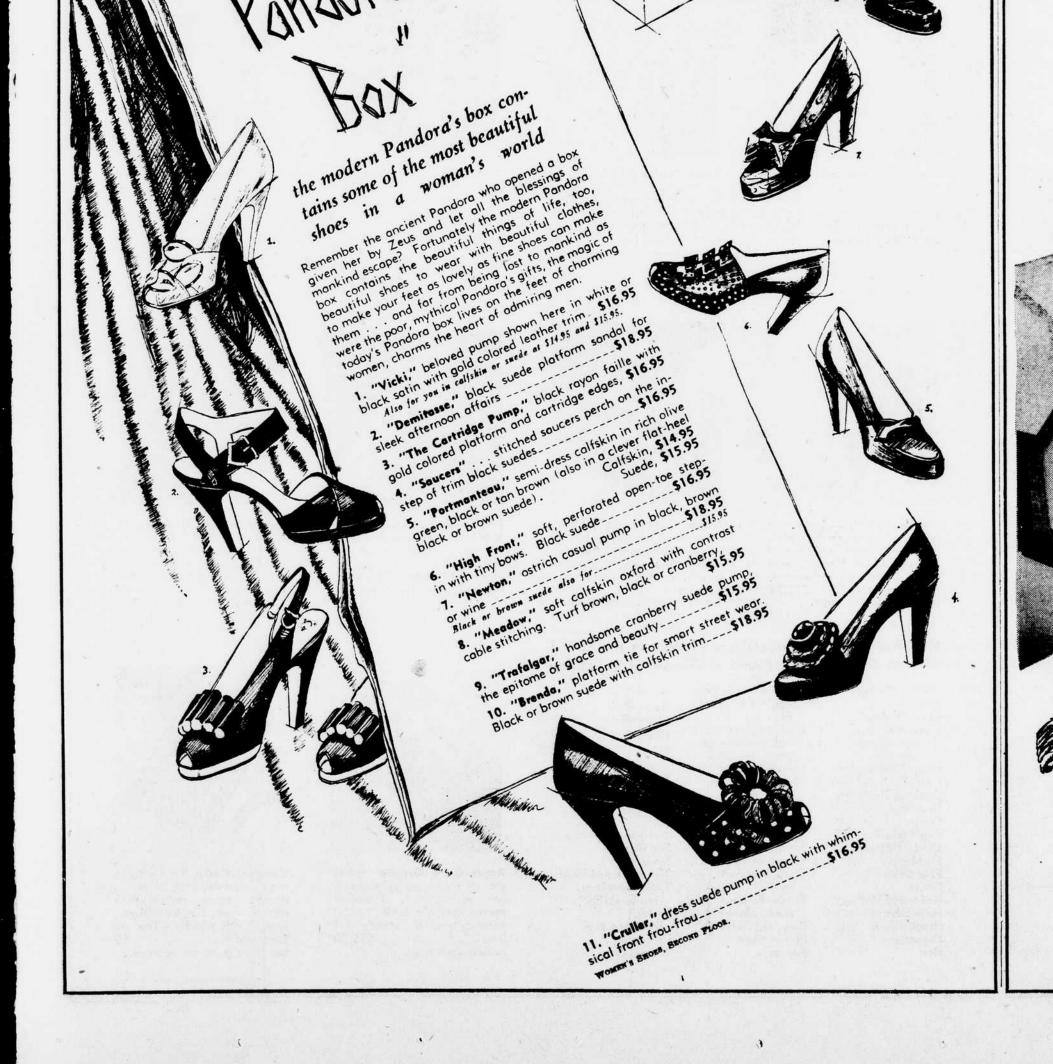
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# DAR's Bid Accepted By Marian Anderson With Reservations

#### Singer Insists on No Seating Segregation and Use of Hall in Future

Marian Anderson, colored contralto, has accepted the invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution to sing in Constitution Hall here for a war relief agency under the condition that no segre-Manor Park and adjacent areas, the gation be exercised in seating arrangements.

Miss Anderson's acceptance was contained in a letter sent by her manager to the director of Constitution Hall and also stipulated that the hall be open to her in line is a more direct route as it goes the future for her concert tours. The letter also suggested that the Army Emergency Relief Fund be and then over to Thirteenth street, nameu as beneficiary of the concert. down Thirteenth street to Pennsyl-

The letter, made public last night New York. is the singer's reply fifth street to Vermont avenue, along in New York, is the singer's reply fifth street to Vermont avenue, along to the DAR's invitation last month Vermont avenue to Eleventh street to appear in the first of a series of war concerts in the hall, from which she was barred in 1939. The invi-very congested area on Eleventh tation, which specified that all pro-ceeds are to go for war relief, re-versed the organization's long to the street from New York avenue to versed the organization's long ban against colored performers. with the Greyhound bus lines and other bus lines on Eleventh street.

Officials of the DAR in Washington refused any comment upon Miss Anderson's terms of acceptance, but it was understood that the question would be brought up at the Board of Regents' meeting October 30, and that there could be no decision until that time.

After the DAR's refusal in 1939 to allow Miss Anderson the use of the hall, which resulted in a Nationwide controversy highlighted by the resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt from the organization, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., then president general, gave as one reason for the society's action the fact that the hall already was engaged. She explained also the national board of management, which had made a "rule" arising be-cause of "unpleasant experiences in attempting to go contrary to conditions and customs existing in the District of Columbia" had authority to change or suspend the rule. In the letter to the director of

Constitution Hall Miss Anderson's manager named 33 different dates on which the singer would be available for an engagement here.



DINNERS. District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

American Bakers' Association. Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LECTURE.

"Marriage Under the Microscope," Jewish Community Center, Six-teenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. MUSIC.

The Chamber Music Guild concert. Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

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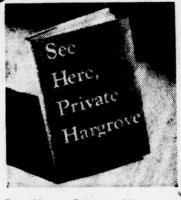
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National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tenight. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Carlera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Interstate Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. International Association of Ice

Cream Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, all day tomorrow. Women's Board, George Washing-

ton Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Madison place near Pennsylvania avenue

N.W., 5 o'clock this evening. Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight. For reservations call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Chess, cards, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, NCCS,

1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing classes, Central Com-

munity Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

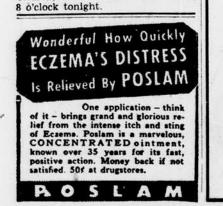
Music, dancing, games, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W.,

8 o'clock tonight. Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Game night, dramatic club, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Archery, games, lessons in bridge, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.,

8 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W.,



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Doughboy Tin of Hard Can-

dies-21/2 pounds of hard candies that will withstand a little travel and provide long enjoyment. The tin is designed by McClelland Barclay \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 CANDY, FIRST FLOOR.



Shoe Shine Kit-auite complete, quite condensed. Included are can of polish, polish cloth, fabric brush, bristle, brush, shoe dauber and whisk broom. Blue or khaki canvas cose \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR.



Service Watch --- built for service. Non-magnetic stainless steel case, water and shock resistant. Sweep second hand. 17-jewel movement. Including tax \_\_\_\_\_\$42.35 FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Utility Case ranks high in servicemen's surveys-in it go all the necessary toiletries with no fuss at all. Collapsible suntan cowhide, lined compartments \_\_\_\_\_\$10 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Here Are Other Gift Suggestions for Men in the Armed Services Overseas—All Found at Woodward & Lothrop

Address Books Bibles Camp Slippers **Cigarette Cases** Cigarette Lighters, windproof Clothes Brushes Collar Boxes and Bags Comb and Brush Sets Compasses Crosses Cuff Links (Naval Officers) Flashlights Fruit Cakes Gloves Gloves and Mufflers Hairbrushes Handkerchiefs Harmonicas Hose

Identification Brace-Razors Razor Blade Sharpeners Rosaries Shirts, white and khaki Shaving Kits Shoe Laces Shoe Bags Socks, Sweaters Towels, Pipes and Tobacco Playing Cards Underwear Writing Paper



Soft Leather Military Money

Belt holds any sum of money

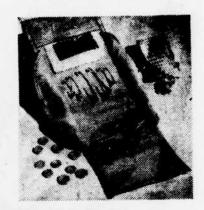
-large or small-safely and

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ments, one snaps\_\_\_\_\$1.50

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Argus Color Camera makes picture taking easy (when he has permission). Exposure meter, distance scale, 1/150 second shutter speed, f:4 lens \_\_\_\_\_\$35.50 CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.



Handy Sewing Kit for quick, necessary repairs before inspection - scissors, buttons, needles, pins and threads---in a handy roll-up kit that takes little space \_\_\_\_\_\$1 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



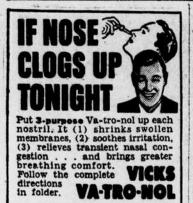
**Compact Camp Kit contains** the essential toiletries ---namely, razor, unbreakable mirror, comb, file, toothbrush. soop, tooth powder. The set complete \_\_\_\_\_\$5 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

lets, Chains and Disks Khaki Roll-up Cases with shaving equipment Knives, pocket Magazine Subscriptions Magnifying Glasses Manicure Sets Military Brushes Mirrors, unbreakable Miraculous Medals Pencil Sharpeners, small

Puzzles

cotton and woolen Sun Glasses Picture Frames, non-breakable

Ties, black and khaki Toilet Accessories, non-breakable hand and bath



Iowa State Alumni To See Film of Game Iowa State University alumni in Silence on President's Iowa State University alumni 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., to see colored motion pictures of the Trip, Price Declares Iowa-Nebraska game and the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at

Iowa City. Karl Hoffman, 1341 G street N.W., president of the local alumni group in charge of arrangements, an-nounced today that Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the bureau of visual instruction. State University of Iowa Extension Division, will exhibit the pictures and comment on them

Urges Citizens Refrain From Voicing Reports

Which Might Aid Enemy

By the Associated Press. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6 Byron Price, director of censorship, declared last night that "the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their newspapers did" in withholding the news of President Roosevelt's recent cross-country tour until after his return to Washing-

At the same time, he called on individuals likewise to refrain from circulating information which might prove valuable to the enemy.

"No good American, wondering why certain news does not appear in his newspaper, will fill the gap by loose and self-important talk," Mr. Price said in an address before the New Jersey Press Association in connection with newspaper week. "This would be a newspaper week long re-membered in honor and, rich in accomplishment if Americans should here and now resolve that they will do as well as their newspapers are doing in keeping information from the enemy.

Mr. Price termed the co-operation of press and radio in connection with the President's trip "of special merit.

"It is elementary," he continued "that the advertising of his travels under wartime conditions, until after his return, would have involved serious dangers. This is precisely the sort of information which the enemy likes to broadcast to his secret agents. "It is worthy of note that when

Prime Minister Churchill recently visited Russia and the Near East, the hazards of his trip were increased immeasurably because his route was eagerly reported day by day by the Berlin radio. But nothing of the kind happened in the case of the trip of the President."

Mr. Price paid tribute to the cov-erage of the war by the press and radio, saying it far surpassed that of the World War. He added that "a story of global war, fantastic and hardly believable, is being written for history in the 24-hour operations of American newsgatherers.

#### 30,000 Yugoslav Germans Will Be Moved to Reich

By the Associated Press BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 6 .- Dispatches to the Swiss press from Zagreb yesterday said 30,000 Germans living in Southwestern Croatia. Bosnia and Herzogovina will be moved to Germany in accordance with an agreement between the Croat and German governments. Four settlements of Germans south and east of Zagreb and in Dalmatia will be exempted from the transfer, the dispatches stated. The resettlement program is to be completed by April, 1943.

Germans, according to the plan, wil be paid for property they leave. German organizations will be dis-solved in the regions affected, and any choosing to remain will lose their German citizenship.

Angeline Anastasi, girl. Nina Beall, boy Merva Beil, boy, ay Blank, girl. Ethel Brown, boy.

Rabet and Merza Beil, boy, Robert and Merza Beil, boy, Louis and May Blank, sirl. Howard and Ethel Brown, boy, David and Darothy Carlion, boy, Tony and Mary Cordone, boy, Waller and Darothy Carlion, boy, Tony and Mary Criss, boy, Waller and Mary Criss, boy, Market and Mary Pietcher, sirl. Hases and Mary Pietcher, sirl. Hases and Clarindis Glantsbers, boy, William and Emily Edwards, boy, Michard and Mary Pietcher, sirl. Hases and Gerinde Gillispie, boy, William and Clarindis Glantsbers, boy, William and Alle Hall, girl. John and Edmann Haggerty, boy, Donald and Elenny, boy, Curis and Helen Helin, boy, Walter and Jean Hall, sirl. Georse and Virsinis Hoff, boy, Georse and Virsinis Hoff, boy, Martin and Alle Helin, boy, Curis and Holen Helin, boy, Claylon and Florence Holis, sirl. Georse and Virsinis Hoff, boy, John and Catherine Mann, boy, James and Mariorie Mets, sirl. Robert and Genevieve Mills, sirl. Geore and Laura Missakinen, sirl. Trank and Sthel Mondell, sirl. John and Rose Moore, boy, Alfred and Barah McCarter, sirl. Maicolin and Eleanor McColleum, boy, Andrew and Juanita McGowan, boys, Willis and Maryta Newton, sirl. Georse and Jaunita McGowan, boy, Mithed and Maryta Newton, sirl. Market and Jaanita MeGowan, boy, Willis and Maryta Newton, sirl. Market and Maryta Newton, sirl. Market and Maryta Newton, sirl. Market and Maryta Newton, sirl. Henry and Roset Boy, Michard and Market Baduze, boy, John and Juan Hasler, boy, Michard and Market Baduze, boy, John and Juan Rose, Moor, sirl. Market and Market Baduze, boy, Michard and Market, Baduze, boy, Michard and Market, Baduze, boy, Mi

**Deaths Reported** 

John W. Humphres, 95, 3720 Upton st. n.w. Mary M. McLane, 81, 1356 Potomac ave.

Mary M. MCLARE, SI. 1300 Potomac ave. 5.6. Baniel I. O'Connor. 75. 1237 Potomac ave. n.w. Mary Herring. 71. 2200 19th st. n.w. Mary Herring. 71. 2200 19th st. n.w. Mary Herring. 71. 2200 19th st. n.w. Harry L. Stewart, 54. 1225 L st. n.w. Clyde M. May. 54. Silver Spring. Md. Catherine C. Olmert. 51. 741 Aspen st. n.w. Harvey B. Cornwell, 47. 3818 Beecher st. n.w.

n.w. Mant Miodusiewski, 208 Indiana ave. n.w. Mant Foster, 1121/2 4th st. s.w. Mant McGowan, 3606 Rock Creek Church

nant McGowan. 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. atant Cooner. Arlington, Va. obn Wade. 64, 517 9th st. s.w. nfant Makle, Rt. No. 2, Anacostia, D. C. nfant Makle, Rt. No. 2, Anacostia, D. C. nfant Kins. 1934 Bennett pl. n.w. nfant Kins. 1934 Bennett pl. n.w. nfant Brown. 202 Warren st. n.e. nfant Brown. 202 Warren st. n.e. nfant Yarbough. 10th st. and Piorida ave. J.w.

**Births Reported** John and Frances Allaband, boy

**Public Applauds Press Ex-Envoy's Daughter** To Wed Naval Officer

Miss Elsie Wolcott Ekengren, 32, socially prominent daughter of the late Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren, former

ing to keep the wedding "as quiet as possible." Lt. O'Dunne, who is 35, street N.W. and his legal residence as Baltimore, Md. Miss Ekengren's home was listed as 2238 Decatur place N.W.

The Rev. J. B. Argaut of St. Mat-thew's Cathedral was listed as the officiating minister,

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

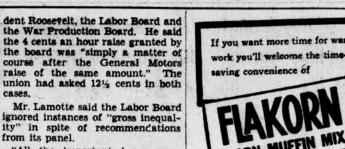
saying he and his fiancee were try-**Chrysler Union Accuses** By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Oct. 6 .- A representative of the CIO's United Automobile Workers in plants of Chrysler Corp. charged today that the War Labor Board had been "unfair and evasive"

ity" in spite of recommendations in its ruling last week for a 4 cents from its panel. an hour increase in pay.

"All the important issues were Leo Lamotte, director of the unsidestepped by the board." Mr. Laion's Chrysler department, said he motte said. "The decision settles was telegraphing a protest to Presi- | nothing."

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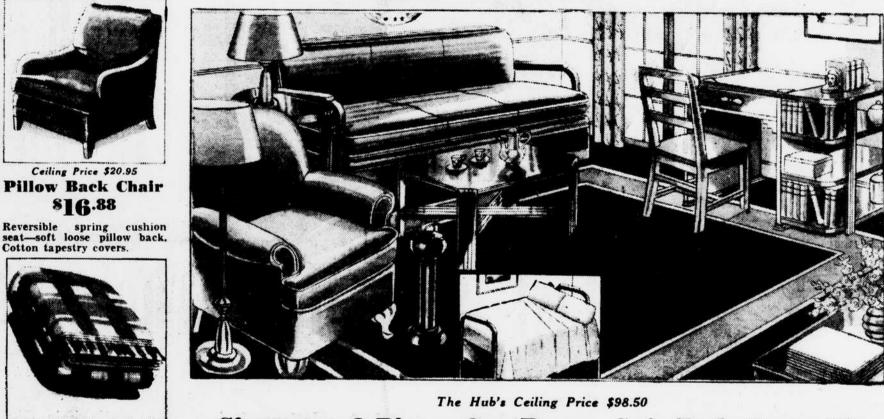
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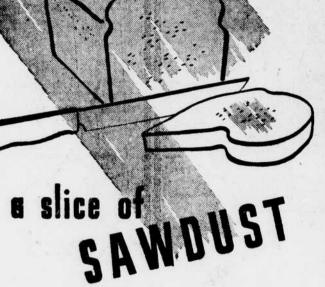
No Time to Waste! This Sale Calls for ACTION!

VICTORY demands an all-out effort. Manufacturers of every description

have converted to war productionand furniture factories are no exception. We're not making predictions, but we DO know this: Furniture of many kinds has already disappeared from the marketno more for the duration! Hardly a day passes when factories advise us that this or that item is entirely "out." In this Priorities Sale we're doing MORE than cutting prices. We're putting on sale dozens of items and suites the makers have told us are "no more." Why? . . . because we're merchants, nor hoarders. We're looking at this squarely in the eye ... to be frank ... even if you hadn't planned to buy a stick of furniture for the next two years. NOW is the time to buy! Not only will these savings be impossible later, but hundreds of the items, too!

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Swedish Minister to the United States, will be married to Lt. Eugene O'Dunne, jr., U. S. N. R., it was revealed in an application for a mar-riage license filed at District Court vesterday. Lt. O'Dunne, who is stationed at

the Navy Department, would not reveal the date of the ceremony,

possible." Lt. O'Dunne, who is 35, gave his local residence as 1727 H WLB of Evading Issues

## The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Route

# **BUDGET YOUR SPENDING** THE GOVERNMENT URGES

#### Tells how you can kelp win the war while helping yourself

where you stand," says the Govern- don't need to do much more than ment, "not by looking at a map stuck with thumbtacks but by looking at your budget."

pends on what each individual family does with its money. No family can do its patriotic duty without a financial plan. And the Government has published a budget plan for you to use to marshal your dollars to help win the war.

#### A tested plan for you

This budget plan wasn't developed by theorists. It is based upon the experience of successful families. It has been thoroughly tested. Thousands of families are enthusiastic about it. That's why we have reprinted it and want to send you a free copy.

This plan gives you a simple way to stretch your dollars over war bonds. contributions to USO and the Red Cross, higher taxes and increased living expenses. Here, too, is a way to clean up your debts-something the President has suggested as part of the national program to keep down the cost of living.

#### Simple to use

"To operate this budget," says the Consumers' Guide, the magazine



919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago Please send me the Government's wartime budget method and copy of the Budget Calendar.

"On the home front you can tell published by the Government, "you people who are careful with their money usually do when payday comes around." That's how simple it is. Yet Few of us realize how much de- the plan makes certain that each payday you take into account every expense that will have to come out of your next paycheck. It makes you decide what you must save to meet future expenses and what you can

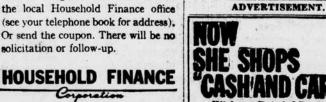
#### get along without. We believe that this budget method

will be helpful to every homemaker trying to make her wartime dollars buy the right food, clothing and living conditions for her family. So we have reprinted the plan exactly as published by the Government. We shall be glad to send you a free copy.

#### Get this help without obligation

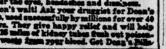
With the Government's budget method we shall enclose a copy of our Budget Calendar. This is a handy workbook published to help families plan their spending. It provides just what you need to put the Government's plan to work for you. There are enough work sheets for every payday in the year. The Budget Calendar and the Government plan will be sent to you

without obligation. Ask for both at the local Household Finance office (see your telephone book for address).



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66x80 **Double Blanket** 

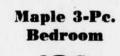
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#### Simmons 9-Piece One-Room Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Bed high studio fitted with arms and back and inner-spring mattress, nicely tailored in cotton tapestry. Complete with kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor lamp, table lamp, smoker and occasional chair.





Ceiling Price \$61.50

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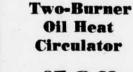
A traditional Colonial reproduction, constructed of solid hardwood, finished a deep, rich honey tone. Kneehole vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

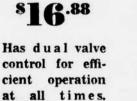
> Walnut 6-Pc. Dinette

A conservative design in a rich walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet or china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats.

> **Breakfast Set** \$39.88

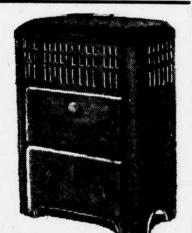
Genuine Plastex top with deep sliding leaves, stainless, heatproof and chipproof. Sturdy chrome base. Four matching chairs.





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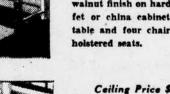


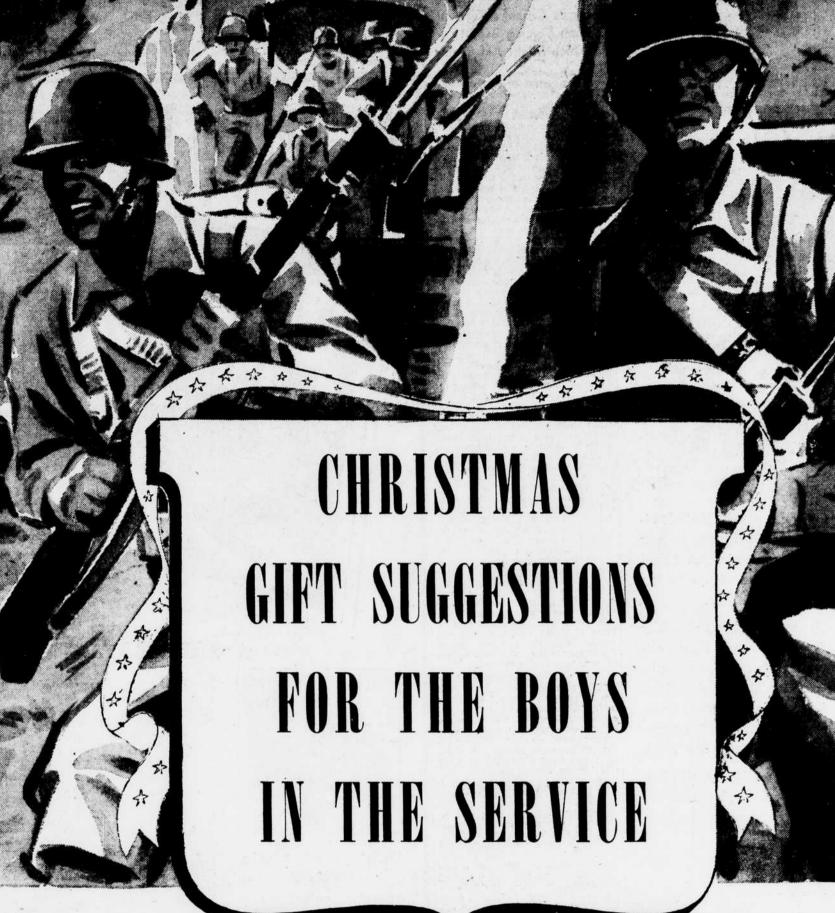
Ceiling Price \$74.95

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Ceiling Price \$46.75

Chrome 5-Pc.





Check This List and Mail Their Gifts Before October 31

Kirsten Air-cooled Pipes\_\_\_\_\$5 to \$10 (3 ounces, with case)

Locktite Tobacco Pouch with room for pipe in the bottom. Oilskin, zipper-lined top. In black or tan leather (2 ors.)1.50 Other pouches \$1 to 2.50

Manhattan Shirts, Army or Navy regulation, in khaki-colored broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17 (10 ounces) ----- 3.00 to 3.50

Cotton Khaki Ribbed Hose. Fine quality. Sizes 10-12 (3 ounces) -----75c Other hose 50c to 1.50

Swank Pocket Kit with handy tweezers, scissors, file and comb (2 ounces) --- 1.50 Other kits \$1 to 3.50

Swank Roll-Up, Canvas, Waterproof, Lined Utility Kit. Consists of comb, file, hair brush, metal non-breakable mirror, tooth paste, shaving cream, razor and blades (9 onnces) ----- 2.50

Leather, Oilskin-lined Utility Kit. Roomy, but compact. Ideal for holding the boys personal needs (14 ounces) -- 3.95 to 5.95

Duffle Bags with 17 practical items. Sewing kit, needles, talcum, soap, nail file, comb, tooth brush, tooth powder, foot powder, shoe polish, Band Aids, shoe brush, shoe dauber, polishing rag, blades, styptic pencil and colored threads. In navy or khaki (21/2 pounds) ------ 3.98

Swank Utility Kit. Leather with zipper closing. Complete with set of brushes, comb, nail file, razor, blades, tooth paste and shaving cream. Space for other small, essential items (1 pound) --- 5.00

Swank All-Leather Traveling Kits with inner compartment containing comb, slippers, nail file, tweezers, non-breakable mirror, hair brush, lotion bottle, soap dish, holders for tooth paste, shaving cream, tooth brush and razor

(1 lb. 13 oxs.) 7.50

Other traveling kits 3.95 to \$10

Lektrolite Flameless Lighter. Ideal for the services. Easy to operate and one filling lasts for months. Made in nickel with silver finish (8 ounces) \_\_\_\_\_5.95 Other lighters \$1 to 1.95

Swank Writing Pad. Khaki-colored canvas, leather-bound edge. Contains paper, envelopes, address book and calendar (11 ounces) 2.50

Other pads at 3.95

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Read these Postal Regulations before you mail their Christmas Gifts over there. We'll be glad to wrap them. Note the weight of each gift on this page.

OCTOBER 31 is the latest date for overseas gifts. The Postoffice department will make every effort to deliver gifts marked "Christmas Parcel" before the holiday. To be certain of delivery mail early in October.

SHOE BOX SIZE is the best because shipping space is needed for war essentials. 6-lb. weight is suggested, but packages up to 11 lbs. and 18 inches in length and 42 inches in length and girth combined will be accepted. Only one parcel a week for same addressee. Mail one a week if you want to send them more than one gift.

WRAP SECURELY, of course. If you could see the heaps of parcels in the holds of ships you'd be sure to. Tie package so censor can open it. No perishables, inflammable materials or-intoxicants.

POSTAGE NEEDED is just amount necessary to send parcel to postoffice in care of which it is addressed. (Note: Packages must be addressed in care New York or San Francisco Postmaster.)

GIFTS FOR THE BOYS in this country should be mailed to their camps.

Manhattan Tie and Handkerchief Set. Already boxed for mailing. Contains hand-tailored, resilient-constructed tie of cotton-and-mohair and fine cotton handkerchief (7 ownces) \_\_\_\_\_1.50

Army Slippers are fine, too, because they fold up into a small space. Waterproof lining, cushioned heel (7 ownces) --- 1.25 Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

McGregor Sleeveless Sweaters in 100% wool army khaki and navy blue. All wool knit. Slipover, Vee neck style \_\_\_\_3.95 (71/2 ounces)

Same Sweater with sleeves (12 ounces) 5.95

Assortment of miniature games. Small and compact for servicemen. Chess, checkers, backgammon and ching-peg (6 to 8 ounces). 1.00 to 2.98

Playing Cards (4 ounces) 25c to 3.25 per deck

Men's Sport Shops, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Slippers. Wool lined for warmth and comfort. In tan with hard leather soles. Sizes 7 to 11 (12 ownces) ------3.50

Men's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* DON'T FORGET THE GIRLS

Here are appropriate Christmas Gifts for the WAVES, WAACS and NURSES. Yardley Soap Chests. Two face, three toilet and two bath size soaps Plus 10% tax 2.35 (2 lbs., 5 oxs.) Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Kits. Night cream, cleansing cream and skin freshener (1 1b., 9 exs.) Plus 10% tax-----1.50 Daggett and Romsdell Beauty Kits. Skin lotion, hand lotion, cleansing cream, foundation cream and face powder (1 1b. 11 oxs.) Plus 10% tax-----1.00 Famous Bath Sets. Select her favorite brand. Yardley, Lentheric, Shulton's Old Spice, Dorothy Gray, Harriet Hub-bard Ayer and Richard Hudnut, (1 1b. 8 ozs. mp) Plus 10% tax ..... \$2 to \$15 Toilet Water (11 ounces) \_\_\_\_59c to \$5 Plus 10% tax. Toiletries, Main Floor Handkerchiefs\_\_\_\_\_29c to \$1 Women's Hakfs., Main Floor 6.50 to Lounging Robes (11/2 to 2 lbs.) 22.50 Robes, Third Floor Bedroom Slippers (11 to 14 ounces) 3.50 \* to 5.50

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Money Belts in navy or khaki. Very essential for money or small articles. Also in simulated leather (7 ounces) ---- 1.00

Sewing Kits Army or Navy. A neat, compact kit containing thread, needles, thimble and buttons. In khaki or navy (7 ounces) \$1, 1.50, \$2

Khaki Wrap-around Fitted Utility Case. Small and compact but holds a lot. Contains necessary utilities for men in the service (12 ounces) .-----3.50

Gift Canteen, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Stationery, specially packed for servicemen. 75 sheets, 60 envelopes and 24 postcards. They'll need several boxes (2 pounds) 1.95

Dunhill Lighter. White metal ..... 4.75

- Jewelry Department-Main Floor

#### Writing Cases (6 to 8 ounces) 3.98 to 15.95

Pen and Pencil Sets. Nationally known makes, most welcome with servicemen. With clips at the top to hold them securely and inconspicuously in his pocket (6 to 8 ounces) \$5 to 22.50

#### 10% tax on pencils and some pens

Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"Parcels for the Forces" in three grand assortments of practical items he'll need and also delicious, good things to eat. They're mailed free from factory.

The Boeing—1-1b. box candied fruits, 1-lb. box chocolate and vanilla cookies, 1 box glace-marshmallow-fruit combination, 1-lb. box rum and butter toffee, 1 box marshmallows, 1 box hard candies, 1 box Kraft Swiss cheese, 1 box tasty crackers and these handy items as well . . . 1 large comb, 1 easel-backed steel mirror, 1 Tek tooth brush, 25 double-edged razor blades, 1 jar Officers' Club shampoo and 1 jar Officers' Club medicated foot balm. Plus a thank-you card for his reply. All for only (Mailed Free From Factory.) \_\_\_\_5.95

3.95 Assortment. Contains large oldfashioned fruit cake, large box assorted cookies, jar Port wine jelly, jar strawberry jam, package California figs, jar New England spice relish, package fruit bonbons, package sour balls, box Florida crystallized fruits, complete first-aid kit, 5 Gillette razor blades, 2 handkerchiefs, pocket size current novel, sturdy non-inflammable comb and a thank-you card for his reply (Mailed Free From Factory.) \_\_ 3.95

2.79 Assortment. With delicious 1-lb. raisin cake, complete service mending kit with scissors, five double-edged razor blades, DuPont tooth brush, steel shaving mirror in case, jar Port wine jelly, box fancy cookies, box mixed fruit bonbons, box mint dragees, box candy nut crunch, package sour balls, and jar California orange marmalade. And a thank-you card for his reply (Mailed Free From Factory) 2.79

"Rookie Cookies," a carton of assorted delicious cookies the boys really like. Substantially packed and ready to be shipped \_\_\_\_\_1,75

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Men's Fitted Traveling Case. Contains complete shaving outfit, manicure set and sterilized clothes and hair brushes. Patented slide fastener closing. In oxford, harness brown and suntan; genuine leather (1 1b., 14 ownces) ----- 15.00

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Average Size Chain With One Cushion

> 1. You have your choice of our complete stock of regular \$2.50 yard upholstery fabrics to re-upholster your chair and sofa at these low prices.

THE HECHT CO's 16-POINT

**RE-UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL** 

- 2. Our Complete Staff of trained and experienced salespeople are at your service . . . to help you correlate colors and patterns into a charming ensemble.
- 3. Only men who have devoted from 5 years to 20 years in doing this work at The Hecht Co. will be entrusted with rejuvenating your furniture.
- 4. Your sofa and chair will be completely stripped . . . new fabrics are never put over old.
- 5. We'll reglue and redowel the frames of every piece . . . then check it for sturdiness and durability.
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- 7. New webbing as well as new burlap will be used over the bottom and arms.

Slight Additional Charge for Tufted Sofas and Chairs.

Average Size Sofa

With 3 Cushions.

Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$15



- 8. Springs will be re-set and re-tied four different ways to provide the maximum in resiliency and strength.
- 9. New seat springs will be added wherever needed.
- 10. The inside of your sofa or chair will be filled in and re-built with new cotton felt and moss where needed.
- 11. Yes . . . even a new innerspring unit will be added to every cushion to make it firm and buoyant.
- 12. Tightly woven linings will be put on top of the seat under the cushions.
- 13. The new upholstery will be hand-tailored ... and hand-sewn on outside seams.
- 14. Patterns will be matched with painstaking care.
- 15. Welting will be done the more expensive way . . . all on the bias because it's trimmer, falls into the contours of your furniture, prevents rippling and keeps fabrics smooth fitting.
- 16. Your furniture will be shipped out to you . . . looking like new.

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Even at a dollar each you'd think yourself lucky to get these towels! Husky, long-looped . . . with close underweave ... selvage edges and ends hemmed! Reversible . . . with never a flaw to affect the wearing qualities. Green, blue, peach, dusty rose, turquoise and white with striped borders! Remember, quantities are limited!

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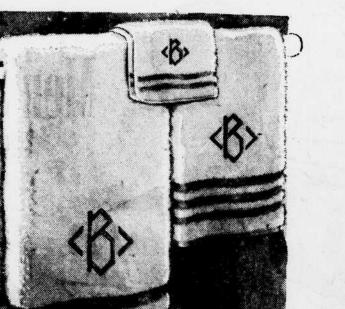
So soft it feels like plush! Match up a set in white with green, blue, peach or gold borders . . . personalized with your initial. It makes a grand Christmas gift . . . it's ideal for the youngsters away at school. Delivery within one week of purchase. Sorry, no C. O. D. or Phone Orders.

Large 22x44 Initialed Bath Towel Matching 16x28 Initialed Hand Towel Matching 12x12 Initialed Wash Cloth

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The Hecht Co.



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Rush in . . . so you get the cream of the crop! This is a sample line of mirrors . . . and there are only oneand-two-of-a-kind! Large mirrors . . . small mirrors, round, oblong, circular and oval ones . . . with elaborate metal leaf and bronze-finished metal frames. All of guaranteed plate glass . . . heavily silvered . . . polished on both sides . . . and sprayed on back for clear, flawless reflection. All decorator types, almost unbelievable at these next-to-nothing prices. Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

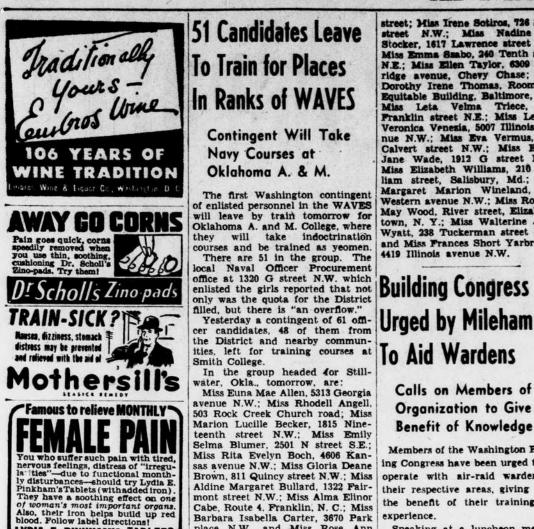
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May Wood, River street, Elizabeth-

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Wyatt, 238 Tuckerman street N.W.,

and Miss Frances Short Yarbrough,

4419 Illinois avenue N.W.

**Building Congress** 

Calls on Members of

Organization to Give

**Benefit of Knowledge** 

Members of the Washington Build-

ing Congress have been urged to co-

operate with air-raid wardens in

their respective areas, giving them

the benefit of their training and

Speaking at a luncheon meeting

of the congress yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, William J. Mile-

ham, chief air-raid warden for the

District, told members that as men

trained in the building trades they

could play a vital role in aiding wardens in setting up shelters in

the defense areas of the city. -Asserting that "there is no reason

be attacked." Mr. Mileham said that

of the United States, but is the

capital of the entire civilized world." and added that we should "consider

the psychological importance to the

enemy of an attack on the District."

Mr. Mileham said it was no secret

that plans are being made for the

evacuation of Washington in the

event of an attack, and added that

air-raid wardens are surveying

homes in outlaying areas as possible

He explained that in the event of

an air attack on the District, more

back on the city, and added that

while homes may not give adequate

bombers, they would protect pedes-

Leon Chatelain, jr., who took office

yesterday as new president, said the

organization stood ready to assist

Owen, Charles H. Tompkins and

Thomas W. Marshall, secretary, and

Oct. 17 Set for Arguments

Arguments are scheduled ten-

The challenge was filed by At-

the Government and Washington

1863 protection from a direct hit by

air-raid shelters.

"Washington is not only the capital

believe that Washington will not

experience.

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Evelyn Hellsten, 3732 Hanawhy street N.W.: Miss Marian Esther Huse, 1524 from anti-aircraft fire would drop

place N.W., and Miss Rose Ann Cerne, 2131 O street N.W.

Miss Isabel Agnes Chernoski, 819

Miss Rae Fisher, 2212 I street

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4417 Third street N.W.; Miss Lillian

Hardin, Beebe, Ark.: Miss Sirkka Evelyn Hellsten, 3732 Hanawhy street

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ridge avenue, Chery Chase; Miss Dorothy Irene Thomas, Room 712, Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Leta Value Tidge avenue, Chevy Chase, Miss Dorothy Irene Thomas, Room 712, Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.; J. Kaiser reported last night he Miss Leta Velma Triece, 1615 Franklin street N.E.; Miss Lelliam Veronica Venezia, 5007 Illinois ave-yard built especially for their con-Calvert street N.W.; Miss Esther Jane Wade, 1912 G street N.W.; struction.

The West Coast builder said the

yards already has launched one of these craft, and when peak pro-duction is reached Mr. Kaiser said made three 150-ton' cranes in two months ourselves." Steel from British boats and bean he would be turning out two a

from a Grand Coulee dam trestle New England Bar Units

"This," he said, "is one of those jobs that can't be done." There was no lumber to build working docks. So the shipbuilders dug a hole in the ground, lined it with concrete and built the ship on sleds. It was launched by pulling it out of the hole with cables. Not for eight months could they is California sub-contractors. It which can carry and land tanks, is a 3,500-ton craft. It uses only ship, but is much more intricate in construction. The craft was pre-fabricated by

Jane Wade, 1912 G street N.W.; Maiss Essenter, Jane Wade, 1912 G street N.W.; Mulching Sunday night came ex-actly 125 days after his men began liam street, Salisbury, Md.; Miss Margaret Marion Wineland, 6643 3A. Another of his Pacific Coast

less to build than the ways for Liberty ships. Justice Department officials said.

Mr. Biddle, who left here late yesterday, is expected to return to the Capital tomorrow.

**To Hear Biddle Tonight** Attorney General Biddle will address a joint meeting tonight of the bar associations of Vermont, New Hampshire and Northern New York at the State Capitol at Montpelier, Vt. This will be his first official visit to New England since he became

LAST 2 DAYS



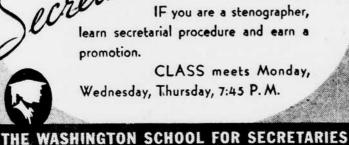
MEN! There's still time-Wednesday and Thursday—to select from hundreds of garments -Sizes to fit you-Colors, Models and Styles for every preference.

# SUITS, TOPCOATS O'COATS, ZIPC

# TUXEDOS

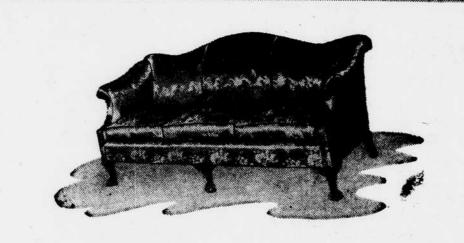
- Suits of All-Wool! Clear-finished Worsted!
- Suits of Hard-Wearing Twists!
- Suits of Colorful Tweeds!
- Single and Double Breasted Models!
- Popular Covert Topcoats!
- Zip-Coats—Topcoat and Overcoat in One!
- Fleece and Tweed Topcoats!
- Fly-Front and Button-Thru Styles!
- Single and Double Breasted Tuxedos!
- Fleece Overcoats—Warmth without Weight!





14th AND F STS. N.W.

and Sadie Gaskins, accused of selling beer without a license. Mr. Harman, his clients and all other witnesses, attorneys and defendants were barred from the court yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson as he started selecting the jury panel from a large number of per-sons summoned for the purpose Judge Neilson, saying it was the usual proceeding in the court, denied that the rights of any defendant were prejudiced by the move. He explained that fewer persons in the courtroom during selection of the panel kept down confusion.



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# A Quality Sofa ... BY KARPEN... IN THE Chippendale Style

When you select Karpen upholstered furniture at Mayer & Co. you are certain of dependable quality and enduring style! We are showing now many interesting and comfortable Karpen Sofas in a wide range of reason-

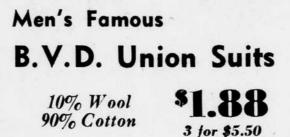


able prices and in some delightful coverings. A Chippendale Sofa-similar to the one pictured-is here in figured cotton tapestry or cotton and rayon damask of good quality for only \$139. See these Karpen upholstered pieces at Mayer & Co.

Karpen Chairs Priced as Low as \$59.50







-Button front, closed-crotch styles. A

perfect weight for cold days and nights,

indoors or out. Sizes 34 to 50 in the group,

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor

but not in every style.

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BONDS AND

STAMPS



#### Men's 29c Fall HOSE & ANKLETS 5 Prs. Very Special \$1.00

-Our entire stock, usually priced at 29c. Good patterns, fine quality construction. Lisles, rayons, wrap patterns. Swiss clocks, all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Store Street Floor



Men's 85c French-back Sanforized SHORTS (Not over 1%) shrinkage)

-Combed woven shirting fabrics, singleneedle tailoring, three-button front, ad-justable back. Sizes 30 to 40.

Ingrain Lisle Shirts, 36 to 46\_\_49c

Men's Store Street Floor

# LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE ON Men's Famous "SHIRTCRAFT" SANFORIZED SHIRTS

- Lustrous White Broadcloths
- White-on-White Broadcloths
- Woven Through Fancies

-You know the superior excellence of our "Shirtcraft" Airman Shirts. Come in Wednesday and Thursday and take advantage of this sale and get your supply of these shirtsrecognized for their fit, quality and fine workmanship. All Sanforized-shrunk (not over 1% residual shrinkage). Most of the white broadcloths have "Life Insured" collars attached. Sizes 13 to 18 in the group.

Men's Store-Street Float

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> Large Assortment! \$2.00 TO \$3.00 UMBRELLAS ....

# \$1.88

-Fine quality rayon umbrellas for women. 16-rib frames. Bright, cheerful colors and conservative shades. Wood shanks and novelty handles. 10-rib styles for men, made in the regulation 26-inch size.

Kann's-Umbrellas-Street Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$2.99 and \$3.99 FALL HATS <sup>\$</sup>1.66

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-Bonnets . . . brims and little date hats . . . mostly one of a kind style at a once-a-year savings! Priced so low you can well afford one for every one of your important Fall outfits. Choose from ageless black and bright, new shades.

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.

"SELMA" \$1.15 LUXURY SHEER RAYON CHIFFON HOSE . . .

# WOMEN'S COATS OF IMPORTED DUNMURRY TWEED

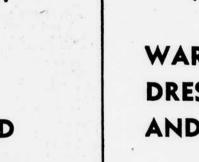
Anniversary Priced!

-Beautiful, durable tweeds woven of precious 100% virgin wool yarns . . . your assurance of warmth and wear! Tailored with timeless simplicity in slender-fitting reefers and loose, boxy types that slip easily over suits or bulky dresses. Lovely grays, browns, and mixtures in herringbone or diagonal weaves. Warmly interlined. Sizes for women.



<sup>\$</sup>12.88 Anniversary Priced!

-Bright and warmer, that's the fashion story this year's dresse's tell! And the Anniversary brings you a glorious collection at \$12.88! Beautiful combinations of color as well as vivid panels and borders on your beloved black. Soft, warm fabrics (labeled as to fibre content) in slim one-piecers and two-piece suit dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.





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Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.

# \$1.19 to \$1.39 Warm FLANNELETTE GOWNS . . .

# **\$1.09**

-If you're chilly this winter, don't say we didn't warn you ... Here's "warner number 1" ... A warm cotton flannelette gown you'll snuggle into gratefully when the thermostat takes a tumble. White and tearose, with button front. (Sorry, no phone orders.)

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

-Exquisite chiffons, sheer enough for important dates yet strong enough to wear to the office! Their lovely dull finish makes them look thin as mist on the legs. Stunning autumn shades to choose from. Regulation sizes with cotton reinforced feet for long wear.

29c and 39c Ankle Sox . . . -Styles for misses and children. Fine 5 prs. 97c 79c and 89c Rayon Hose . . .

-Everyday rayon sheers. 100-denier. full-fashioned 'lovelies." Cottom reinforced for extra wear. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 688 c pr. Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor



# ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO SAVE \$1.01 ON \$5.00 "MERRY MAID" NOVELTY AND ARCH-TYPE SHOES ....

3.99

-Favorites with Washington women who prize foot comfort above all else! Beautiful styles to choose from (our entire new Fall stock is in this sale!) in pumps, ties, stepins, sandals and oxfords! Velvety-soft suedes, kidskins, calfskins, combinations of leather and suede, and comfortable gabardines. Black, brown, turftan, blue, green, wine. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale!

SAVINGS FOR THE YOUNGER SET, TOO! JR. MISSES' \$4 "EARLY-TEENS"

<sup>\$</sup>3.29

-Just what the younger set is wearing for high school and the campus. Sporty oxfords and the new rage, moccasins, in popular brown or two-tone effects. Also dressy patent leather sandals for more formal moments. Sizes 31/2 to 9 ... Absolutely the last two days at this special low price!

Kann's-Footwear-Fourth Floor,

FABRIC AND LEATHER HANDBAGS . . . \$3.00 Values

-Broadcloths! Genuine leather! Rayon Failles! Rayon crepes! Cotton corduroys! Styles for every outfit. Top handles, underarm styles, frame bags and zipper tops! All nicely lined and fitted. Capacious bags and smaller, dressy ones. Some with extra compartments. Black, wine, brown, red, tan, green and navy.



Kann's-Handbags-Street Floor.



Complete Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort<sup>\*</sup> Service Our facilities are here to help you get relief . . . skilled at-tendants, private fitting booths, Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Appliances, Pada, Plasters, Lastik Anklets, Rubberless Stockings and other aids to foot relief.

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**RIBBED RAYON SATIN** 

-"'Thickee" soles, a special cush-

ioned construction for comfort!

Black, royal blue and wine. Sizes

4 to 9. Other styles, too, at \$1.39!

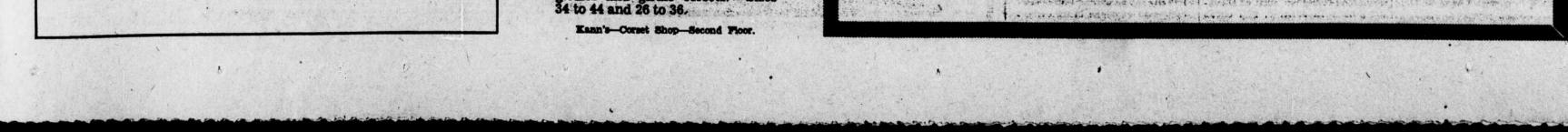
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**SLIPPERS**, Special

# \$2.99

-Made of rayon satin, rayon bro-cades and cotton batiste. Corsettes in short and long lengths . . . With or without inner-belts. Leno elas-tic and cotton lace girdles. Boned girdles and girdle correst. Sizes girdles and girdle corsets. Sizes



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Latest News of Feminine Frills and Furbelows

Washington Fashion Report Concerns Hats, Earrings And Other Style Data

#### By Helen Vogt

Notes from the fashion memo pad:

Girl we know who can't find enough huge earrings that are really "different" reports that she thinks she has solved the problem. Now she uses dress clips as earrings, the long, narrow ones, of course. When the clips have little sharp prongs, she hammers them flat. Says she's always finding attractive clips that make wonderful earrings and that the selection of oversized earrings is deplorably scarce.

Another of our regular contributors has been waiting for the arrival of a hat she ordered a couple of weeks ago. An amazing concoction it is, blue felt with a fabulous bird roosting on the brim, and our friend has felt that life is incomplete until it arrives. To make matters worse, her friend who ordered a hat the same day has received her chapeau and is wearing it proudly while our heroine slinks around in last year's

Anyway, to make a long story short, our friend got a fabulous letter from the hat's designer the other\*

day. "My dear Miss Blank," it said assortment of feminine headgear in in effect, "I know you are anxious evidence. There were huge bonnets to have the hat in which you look so and tiny wisps of fluff whirling about beautiful, and we are just as anxious the dance floor, every color of the for you to wear it. However, New rainbow was in evidence, every York is having serious labor probshape and fabric represented. It lems at the moment, and the people who make the bird can't fill all their was interesting to see how women orders. The hat is ready and wait- are using striking accessories to ing for you and as soon as the bird "pep up" simple dresses and suits flies in the window, we will pin it on and how much more fashion news and send you the hat." Our friend was so impressed that she has shown there is in hats today. The men the letter to everybody, adding that like 'em, too. As a masculine memanything not delivered from New ber of the group so aptly put it, "In York at this point is likely to be suf- the last two years women's hats fering from employment trouble. So have become an adventure." And as don't give up hope if you're in the Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't same boat.

Speaking of flossy letters from New York firms, the prized possession of another girl we know is from one of Manhattan's swankiest and most expensive shirt and tie shops. Seems this girl wanted to order a tie for a man she knows, so she sent what seemed to be a sizeable check and asked that a tie be selected for her Pretty soon came the package and a flowery letter announcing that the tie had been priced at 50 cents less than her check and that when postage was deducted the rest would be "credited to her in the hope that they might serve her again." She looked at the package and discovered that she has 41 cents credit with the firm. Now she can't sleep nights wondering what to do about it. Should she send them more money and buy something else, hoping it will come out even, or just consider the 41 cents as lost? Noth- ing, she declares, is available in that shop at that price. "Heck," says she, "they won't even let you in the front door for 41 cents!

Sitting around a table the other evening a group of people we know were commenting on the amazing

Manners of the Moment

# Middle Age Can Be Inspiring And Happy

Lethargy Greatest Enemy of Women In Later Years

By Patricia Lindsay Let's tackle the fallacy that middle life brings nothing but dullness -dull hair, dull beauty, misshapen figures, dull living. It is a fallacyand no woman should surrender to it.

During these days when there are so many important jobs to do to help the war effort, many women of middle age find their lives growing usetul and exciting. Defense

jobs, volunteer work, community or-ganizing and aid for service men Child Use for ganizing and aid for service men and families, all challenge the woman of middle life and older. They His Parents? give her a chance to be 10 years

younger. Choice of Mother Suppose your hair has turned gray And Father Must and you do not want to tint itor your husband or children prefer Decide Matter that you do not tint it. What of it? Should that make you look and feel and act old? Gray hair can be beautifully cared for, smartly coiffed and very provocative—espe-



The type of dress that smart Washington women adore is this deftly draped model in satinback crepe. Made on simple lines, it is highlighted by the new side closing of handcarved buttons in self-color and gold. Louise Barnes Gallagher designed it as part of her new and exclusive collection.

# What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray 'Four and Twenty Blackbirds' . . .

Not long ago we mentioned a small aluminum vent to use when baking pies, especially juicy fruit ones, for it prevented the juice from running over the side of the dish and soiling your oven. However, the vents, because they are made of precious aluminum, have disappeared from the local counters, to be replaced by an excellent non-priority model, namely, small china blackbirds! These really are much more attractive than the vents and fill the same purpose. The procedure is simple: All you do is place the "blackbirds" in the center of the pie plate and when the pie is finished and ready to serve all that is visible is the birdie's head with its "gaping" beak.

#### Here Are Causes Let Us Clear the Road Now Of Unhappiness For the Next Generation In Marriage Youth's Place in a Post-War Both Congeniality World Should Be Prepared And Background By Those Who Are Able Are Important

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Will you please A MAN. unhappiness?

Answer-There are just about as many causes for marital unhappiness as there are imperfections in ing angel keeps an account of them. Anyway, they run into astronomical ped to figure out what their chances

them that there would never be another wedding. Still, "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and boys and girls fall in love and kid themselves into

believing that no matter how many other people have failed to be happy | war. though married, they are going to be an exception. Many of them do guess right and marriage continues to be a grand old institution.

But to return to our mutton, as the French say. I think the chief cause of marital unhappiness is that men and women bring less intelligence, less thought, less care, less They don't even take the trouble to look over what they are taking home with them, or to find

out if they are getting a clear title to the thing in which they are investing their lives.

er to start with, and the second is lack of congeniality. Husbands and wives are purely a matter of taste. It doesn't matter what they are; if they suit you, they are all right. If they don't suit you, they are all wrong no matter whether they possess every virtue under the sun. The third cause of marital unhappienss is getting married before you can afford the price of a wedding ring. In novels it is very romantic for a young couple to marry without a dollar in their pockets and expect to live blissfully on bread and cheese and kisses. But experience proves that love is a pretty thin diet and hat it doesn't take long for even the most enamoured couple to get fed up on it.

The next cause of marital unhappiness is selfishness. Both the husband and the wife are determined to rule the roost and in the fight over it both love and peace are slain. Another cause for marital unhappiness is that so many husbands and wives think they can be both married and single. When they marry they are not willing to settle down and build a home. They want to keep on running with their crowd, going to parties and having little affairs with other men and women. The thing can't be done. You can't

#### Leftover Lipstick

be both bound and free.

By Angelo Patri The young people of today are ready to take over the responsibilities

give me the chief causes of marital of maturity and they find they cannot do so. They cannot find jobs; they cannot look to the future with any feeling of sureness, in any field.

They have appealed to industry, without avail; they have appealed to Government with little success; they have held meetings and published their findings, and still there is no relief in sight. They don't want human nature, and only the record- makeshift jobs; they don't want subsidies; they don't want charity. They want a chance to work as their fathers did, to rear families, to perform the duties of citizenship and live healthy, active, useful lives, but they figures, and if men and women stop- cannot find a way of doing so.

In the face of this predicament the usual solutions are useless. We were of making a happy marriage, have believed that good character, a well-defined purpose in life, skill, in the odds would be so much against any field, a healthy ambition to be somebody worth while, would bring the opportunity that was needed. But we have a generation of such young people, the finest ever a country reared, and still no opportunity is offered

No answer for them comes out of \$ the confusion of voices raised in their behalf. Only the promise of

For some time, perhaps, war activities will solve the problem of work. A part of our youth will have to

go to the camps to train; part will By Josephine Lowman go into the industries that feed war. The shifting of workers will make one purpose and into one great places for others. Youth will filter prudence to their marriages than into the webs of activity war weaves. they do to any other transaction in And is that our answer to our children? Of course not.

War or no war, employment or none, we, the people of the United States, must overhaul our way of arate parts, each one of which moves life and see to it that our youth away in a different direction. It shall find places that will satisfy lacks the deep feeling of oneness The chief cause, then, of marital their need for work, service and which gave the comfort and unhappiness is being a careless pick- self-support with a feeling of self- strength of the whole to each indirespect thrown into the bargain.

> Telling our young people that they live in a democracy for which were fewer the family was held tothey are to thank God, isn't an gether by close companionship and answer. Telling them hew lucky common interests. Its collective they are to be in a land where there force was directed toward one purare no bombs falling on their heads, pose. This may have been getting not always fall on heads, wars will maneuvering the eldest child it is today, is certainly no answer for into marriage. our youth. It must be overhauled, Today the average family has lost

Else why leaders?

conditions that will come in the ward, even in memory. wake of this World War. There is no prophet who can foretell the is curtailed and may be abandoned exact needs, but there are responsible men and women who might be disaster threatening each hearth, setting the framework for constructive administration of these problems that concern youth. Let's hear true elements of a real home will from them.



As war can unite a nation with

spirit, it can also knit the family closer together.

There is something extremely lonely about the average modern family. It has ceased to be one unit and has committed suicide by splitting itself up into various sepvidual member.

When life was harder and cars isn't the answer either. Bombs will the crops in or doing the canning or not last forever. Our democracy, as through college, or a homely sister

the wrongs set right, the errors cor- the habit of spending leisure torected, so that democracy func- gether. It is a hodge-podge affair. tions in the lives of all citizens. The members may be devoted but young and old and rich and poor. they have little understanding of I do not know what ought to be one another and only a small done. I feel about as confused as amount of companionship. The the young people are. Something is father is rushed and under pressure wrong and should be made right. and his less busy hours are spent on We look to our leaders for the word the golf course or at his club. The of wisdom, for the act of intelli- mother is entangled in social and gence, for the hint of understanding. club affairs. The children dash off in opposite directions.

We should proceed now, to clear It takes time, years and long the road for the coming generation winter evenings by the fireside to and do what needs doing, in prep- build that communion of spirit aration for the economic and social which warms the heart years after-

Today, when the use of our car later on, with taxes to pay, with the family will again draw close together in effort and love. The be sharply drawn against the flaming background of a world war. I

If you're a volunteer entertainer for the armed forces, you'll have to learn to keep your line and your dance steps harmoniously adjusted to your partner's. You shouldn't. for example, try to lead a boy who has danced nothing but square dances all his life into a new Latin-American step. And you shouldn't hand out your most sophisticated line to some young lad whose social life all has been in the Sunday school.

They tell me that at the U.S.O. spots, where young women are most needed to cheer up the boys, the boys are very likely to be the quiet, retiring type. They are still a little selves. And even at the U. S. O. luxury at your age. center they'll probably be scared of the hostesses. quips. very soon!

At least, I'm sure that the more Environment (which includes the timid members of the armed forces home you live in and the clothes father on formal occasions-espewould prefer it that way, And, you wear) should never be dull. after all, they have morale to be Put color into your surroundings kept up, too. JEAN. and in your wardrobe.

cially if the face it halos is kept is from the North, but now living in the South asks whether her children fresh and young and pretty. A skilled hairdresser can give when answering a curt "yes" or you a new hair-do and a new lease "no" should add "father" or on life—so invest in his advice. Keep your hair exquisitely condi- "mother" or whether they should tioned even if it does require tonics say "yes, sir" or "yes, ma'am." This and pomades and special treat- last is the custom of the community

ments. Daily brushing and careful shampooing are essential and you where this family now lives. She writes: can do both at home. Then play up your eyes. Why "I can feel quite plainly that our shouldn't you use brow pencil, lash neighbors think we are not teaching coloring to enhance their beauty? our children to be correct and po-Simply learn to use them discreetly. And invest in a new perfume-a lite. I know you've always held to

stimulating, mischievous, extrava- 'when in Rome do as the Romans gant fragrance! One which gives do,' but my husband and I both preyou a needed lift-and gives your fer to be called Mother and Father. too timid to venture out for them- friends a thrill. You deserve that So won't you please advise us?" I think first of all that parents

Then your figure. Why should it certainly have the right to choose They're the type who be dumpy instead of trim? A little the names by which their children aren't used to being fussed over. exercise and thoughtful eating will call them. Second, I think mother So a girl has to tone her be- restore youthfui curves and bring and father are the two most beautihavior down to the point where you new energy. I always contend ful names in any language. And she won't frighten a timid soldier that the woman of middle age lets that names used also for strangers or sailor. She must simplify her dance step until her partner himself is so prone to sit back and let age is so prone to sit back and let age hot like "ma'am" in place of wants to try something new. And do its damage! An inactive life "mother" (or "mom" or any name she must keep her conversation on is a robber of all physical loveli- that is her's alone). Nor should I a home-like, straightforward basis ness. If your life is without an like any name in place of father or until her partner starts making interest see that you pick one up Dad-except in the case of a grown

son who does, according to best taste, say "sir" when speaking to his cially in public.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the bridegroom is a stranger in the bride's home city and will of necessity have few friends and relatives present. does one still adhere to the rule of

seating the bride's friends and rela-

tives on one side of the church and

Answer-Only so many pews as

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one supposed

Answer: The best plan is to dis-

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

longer answer personal letters.

Today's slip is "Answers to 35 Questions Asked in 'An Etiquette Test.'" Be sure to send a 3-cent

stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Pest, in care of The Evening Star. Leaf-

the bridegroom's on the other?

# Home Frock Has Charm As Well as Comfort

#### By Barbara Bell

will be occupied by the bridegroom's You'll get such practical service family and friends are reserved for and every-day comfort from this them, the rest are occupied by the frock that you'll bless the day you first saw Pattern No. 1632-B. An cupy no more than the three front easy, graceful fit is assured by the pews. Instead of reserving three pews fullness through the bodice, and the on his side, and nine on her's six soft sashes which tie at the waist. Buttimes in concept the the waist. Prettiness is gained by the deep six front pews on their own side and neckline, smartly framed by the in- the fourth, fifth and sixth on the teresting shoulder vokes. bridegroom's side.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1632-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 34, long or short to pour gravy or sauce from the sleeves, requires 414 yards 35-inch gravy boat or use a ladle, and if the material, 13/8 yards rickrack.

ladle then why does the gravy boat Find the new styles you can use have a spout? in your home sewing program in the Answer-Because for a sauce that Fall Fashion Book, our catalogue of latest patterns. Send 15 cents for a is very thin, it is sometimes used without a ladle, and at such times. copy, or order it with a 15-cent patpoured. tern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for

postage. Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible For this attractive pattern send 15 to ask the church for the use of the cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pat-Sunday school room to have our reception? We live far from the tern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, church and in view of the restriction on car driving, we cannot ex-Post Office Box 75, Station O, New pect people to drive such a distance York, N. Y. unnecessarily; and yet we cannot afford the expense of giving the re-

ception at a hotel.

#### Enter Weskits

You'll be in style if you have a cuss this questioin with your clergywaistcoat or a dress with the waistcoat effect. It's a sure solution to man. Nearly every church has a room which can be used for the making a Government - approved purpose you describe. short jacket both smart and new looking. Some of them shown in New York are in contrasting materials, either as a separate jacket in a two-piece costume, or as a contrasting plastron for the blouse front

Color Tricks

in a one-piece dress.

1632-B

All sorts of tricks have been played with colors in fall clothes. Colors never before on speaking terms are

#### Cherished Recipes . . .

A comparatively new line of delicious condiments and preserves made from famous old New England receipes can be purchased at a nominal cost. Included among the supply are party mix pickles, lemon marmalade, watermelon rind, cucumber chips, sour chow chow, Boysenberry preserves and sweet green relish.

#### The Modern Touch . . .

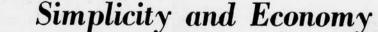
If you want to do a "face-lifting" job on your bathroom, consider replacing some of the old metal accessories with clear plastic ones. (And give the metal to the scrap collector!) A soap dish, glass holder, washcloth and towel rack and toothbrush container will do wonders to give the room a modern appearance. Nice, too, that they are so much easier to keep clean and sparkling.

#### Mother's Little Helper ...

Efficient helpers to the modern housewife are kitchen necessities that she uses time and time again. Among her "assistants" are a food mill, excellent for mashing, ricing and straining; a "spring" type chopper with stainless steel blades; a blending fork with tongs set at the proper angle; and finally, a sifter. All of the articles are "down-to-earth" necessities and all can be secured as a set, neatly packed into one box.

#### Food 'Filing System' ...

How many times have you placed "left-overs" in the refrigerator, either in the original serving dish or on a small plate? Trying to find a place to put the dish, too, usually creates quite a problem, but all the trouble and the time wasted may be due to the fact that the interior of the refrigerator is just plain unorganized. If you want to "turn a new leaf" and become efficient, look into the matter of those container sets which consist of six covered glass dishes,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -pint size, fitting snugly into a low tray that revolves at a touch. This is an exceptionally good feature, for you can see what's in each jar and reach everything without removing other dishes. You will be delighted with the amount of space the set conserves.





#### She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. By Peggy Roberts

P:

Simplicity and economy are the keynote of this brand-new hat pattern. The military cap keeps you in step with the times. The snug pill-box, for the less military-minded, is nevertheless up to the minute in style and will see you through dressier occasions. The feather trim may be real or fabric made. Both caps make up most attractively in velvet, corduroy or wool fabric. Whether you have ever made a hat before or not, we guarantee you can turn one of these out in an evening.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces and full directions COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. MAN. for physical culture, part time.

English girls would give almost Good Gray anything to have as many lipsticks as we do. We are not limited now

Watch for gray in the fashions but we should begin conserving. One stemming from New York this fall. way of getting the most out of your This becoming neutral shade in lipstick is to use a make-up brush several tones is becoming a favorite to dig out and apply the rouge left for daytime fashions. The color is in the container, says Elspeth (Crime as patriotic as it is smart, because Doctor) Eric. it takes less dving.

hope that we will never return to the old synthetic way of life!

> If you wish to have a set of simple dances which the entire family can enjoy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Put Your Little Foot" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES HELP MEN. HELP MEN. MAN. 22 to 50, for haberdashery apparel business. Mdse. exper. unnec. if able to meet public: start about \$40 wk. Empl. office. 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm, 205, (No fee.) Local Advertisers COOK, experienced, for night work: 5 p.m.-1 a.m. 3419 Connecticut ave. n.w. Call Woodley 9779. Three Lines (Minimum) COOK-CHEF, colored, for small restaurant catering to fine clientele: 6 days: \$40 wk, to start. Write details of experience briefly. Box 84-E. Star. MAN. young, white or colored, to assist around furniture store: must have driver's license and references. Call WI. 7901 at once. 1 time \_\_\_\_\_25c per line 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c 7 times or longer, conbriefly. Box 84-E. Star. COOKS. dishwashers, porters and bus boys. Good salary. Chicken in the Routh. 5031 Conn. ave. n.w. COUNTERMAN, Govt. worker with Kosher delicatessen experience: have-part-time job in evening: good pay. Apply 3329 14th n.w. secutively \_\_\_\_\_20c \* Situations Wanted **Reduced** Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line\_\_\_\_\_\$ .60 COUNTERMAN, all-around: good hours and good wages. Apply Quality Restaurant, 3 H st. n.w. 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.35 COUNTERMEN (2). Apply after 4 p.m. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Ga. ave. n.w. Claims for errors must be made in COUNTERMEN, experienced, short orders and steam table; good pay. Stanley Restaurant, 3031 14th st. n.w. MI, 9331. time for correction before the second

DELICATESSEN MANAGER, good salary to experienced man. Box 52-E. Star. DELIVERY BOY, driver's permit, steady position, good salary. Apply 1543 E st. 8.e. LI. 4760. Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

Business cards under Special Nos.e. LI. 4760. DISHWASHER. good hours, good working conditions, high salary. Apply Tavern Res-taurant. 3910 12th st. n.e. DISHWASHER, experienced, 6 days; \$18 Week and meals to start. Apply Edgewood Grill. 2807 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. DISHWASHER, colored able to do gram tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must DISHWASHER, colored, able to do some short-order cooking, evening work, 6 p.m. to 2 am; \$20 wk. Tehann's Restaurant, 1232 36th st. n.w. be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday. DISHWASHER. good wages. Apply Royal Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd. n.w.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. THOMAS H. HONKE, 5525 New Hampshire ave. n.e. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by my-self. ALBERT S. WARD, 323 E st. n.e. 8\* ME. 8156 APPLES—SWEET CIDER

ME. 8150. ELDERLY MAN, handy with carpenter's tools. also mechanically inclined: steady work, salary, \$35 per week to start. Amer-ican Trailer Co., 4030 Wis, ave. AT QUAINT ACRES. Seasonable vegetables: apples, \$1 per bushel and up. Get our special prices on sweet cider for parties, festivals, etc. Sil-ver Spring, Colesville pike, Rt. 29, only 5 miles from the District. SH. 5810,

HELP MEN. AUTO MECHANIC, exper. on all makes of cars, good pay and hours. Apply in per-son, 147 Carroll ave., Takoma Pk., Md. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Dupont Mo-tor Repair. rear of 1128 16th st. n.w. Metropolitan 7643. Metropolitan 7043. AUTO MECHANIC-Top wages paid to de-pendable man; good hours and working conditions. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. n.W. Apply Burka's Market. 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. GROCERY CLERK. steady position. good pay. Apply 154:3 E st. se. L1. 4760. HANGERS AND HELPERS for shades, V. bs. and awnings: regular work for right men: good pay. Washington Shade & Awning Co.. 2021 17th st. n.w. HEAD CHEF, take complete charge of kitchen: good wages. Apply Royal Tay-ern. 18:36 Columbia rd. n.w. BAKER, experienced, and helper, wanted for bakery at 3606 Georgia ave. n.w. BELLBOY and houseman, both colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT as stock record clerk, some typing and general office duties in storage warehouse. Permanent position. Box 127-R, Star. BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, exper.; salary, \$40 to \$50 a week depending on qualifications. Box 150-B. Star. BOY colored

HELPER on a truck for furniture delivery; references. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. BOY, colored, for bicycle delivery for liquor store: must be 21. Apply 1216 13th

BOY, colored, to work in bake shop; no BOY, colored, to work in bake shop; no Sundays, 6231 Georgia ave, n.w. Sundays, 6231 Georgia ave, n.w. HOUSEMAN-BUTLER, white, experienced, some driving, not subject to draft. Wash-ington references required; adult family of 2. HO. 6477, between 3 and 5.

BOY, colored, helper in book bindery, 1250 Taylor st. n.w. BOY, colored, to work in grocery store: good salary. Apply Herman's Market, 2100 Vermont ave. n.w., between 6-8. rermont ave, n.w., between 0-5. BOYS. 16-18, for newspaper office: knowl-edge of typing helpful: rapid advancement for ambitious boys. Phone National 0156.

BUS BOY, one who is sober and steady. Good working conditions. Apply person-ally, 1005 E n.w. BUS BOYS and dishwashers, colored, sood salary, meals: no Sunday work. Apply Burt's Translux Restaurant, 732 14th

RITCHEN MAN, colored, wanted; meals and good pay. Columbia Institution for the Deaf. 7th and Fis. ave. n.e. LI. 2450. CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN — Nest colored man as chauffeur and seneral houseman, inside and outside. Two meals a day, sleep out. \$85 per month. Decatur 0188. KITCHEN MAN. colored. private school; live in. Call Miss Stanley. WO. 8318. LUMBER CHECKERS, permanent, year-round position with old-established con-cern. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts, n.e. CHEF. COOK. experienced; good pay and good hours. 2477 18th st. n.w.

CLERK, for dry cleaning store. For ap-pointment call NO. 3438 Monday or Tues-day. ACHINE PRESSER, experienced. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. s.w., rear.

MAN. WHITE. AS SHOP HELPER. \$27.50 per week to start. rapid advancement. Apply 509 K st. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m.

MAN. over 46, mechanic, handy, with knowledge of combination locks, safes, Write full particulars. Box 85-E, Star. MAN, colored, 21 to 45 years, to work as porter and delivery man; references, neat; good pay. Apply 3329 14th st. n.w. MEN for circulation work: three orders per day pays \$60 per week. Room 424. Bond Bldg. MEN (2), experienced, grocery or liquor clerks, also 2 colored boys for delivery and porter; good pay for right one. 7804 Alaska ave. MEN. between 20 and 40, for position in mailing room, permanent position, excel-lent opportunity for advancement: starting salary \$140: must be careful and alert, otherwise no experience required. Box

79-B. Star. MEN, young. 18 yrs. or over: high school education: 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. MEN, colored, for service station work: good pay. Peatherstone Service Station, 1305 N. Jersey ave. n.w.

MEN. yolng, 17 to 25, to work as laundry clerks and curb boys: \$18 to \$25 per week. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

Island ave. n.e. NIGHT CLERK for apt. work: knowledge of P. B. X. and typing: hours: lil to 7: 19 to 65 years old. See Mrs Transue, Cafriz Co., 1404 K st. n.w., 8:45-10 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. NIGHT COCK, \$40 wk., 10 hrs. a day. New York Cate, 706 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 9:346. DISHWASHER, Jull time, steady work. Pays \$17.50 week and meals. At once. East Capital Pharmacy, 8th and East Cap-ital. L1 1500.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, good pay, exper. pref., but not necessary. Sanitary Cleaners, 2922 14th n.w.

Va. Alexandria 9:190. NIGHT MAN. colored. elevator operator and switchboard; hours, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. One night off each week. 2002 P st. n.w. DRIVERS AND HELPERS. white or col-ored. for storage warehouse; steady work. Box 130-R. Star. NIGHT TELEPHONE OPERATOR, elderly white man with other income; \$75 month-ly. Call Michigan 6446.

BOX 130-R. Star. ELEVATOR MEN. settled, apply engineer, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY: excellent opportunity for experienced rider. 812 10th st. n.w. ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR, middle-aged col-ored man, operate elevator. Apply The Concord Apartments, 1701 Swann st. n.w. st. n.w. OFFICE BOY, white, to run errands and some clerical work. Call HO. 6477. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. for 3 days of relief work weekly. Phone Mr. Nelson,

PAINTER-PAPER HANGERS. combina-tions; must be first-class. 1722 Wis. ave. n.w. NO. 0987.

PORTER, day work, good salary for re-liable man; at once. Apply Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 1301 E. Capitol st.

ENGINEER with 2nd-class license for care of boiler plant and hospital maintenance. Apply Children's Hospital between 2 and Drug Co. A Dim. ENGINEER or land surveyor for large low-cost war housing project. Full time: per-manent: must be registered in Maryland: name salary, age and references. Write Box 21-B. Star. GROCERY CLERK, meatcutter preferred, at good salary. Also 2 colored boys for all-around grocery work, 2827 14th st. nw. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, good pay. Apply Burka's Market. 3000 Conn. ave. n.W. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, good pay. Apply Burka's Market. 3000 Conn. ave. n.W.

Drug Co. PORTERS for night work. Cathedral Pharmacy. 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. PORTER, colored, experienced; permanent position; bet. 25 and 35 yrs. of age; satis-factory salary: porter and delivery boy; refs. necessary. Apply 709 13th st. n.w., or call National 4530.

or call National 4530. PORTER AND DISHWASHER, colored. \$20 per wk., food, all day work, good hours. Apply Washington Drug Store, 7th and Penna, ave. n.w. POSITION as utility doorman; exceptional oppor, for right man; must be of good ap-pearance; exp. not nec. Apply after 11 a.m., Trans Lux Theater. PRESERG

PRESSERS. experienced. wanted at once in cleaning plant. 1924 Nichols ave. s.e. Good pay.

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herd 3101. RADIO SERVICEMEN. 360 weakly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daily. RADIO SERVICEMAN, full or part time: good pay. Chevy Chase Radio Co., 4451 Conn. ave. EM. 3800. HOTEL CLERKS, two, experienced, rooms-cashier combination, also transcript, Pay up to \$45 weekly. Box 244-R. Star. 6\*

of 2. HO. 6477. between 3 and 5. HOUSEMAN - CHAUFFEUR, good salary to reliable person: recent health certificate required. Call EM. 7143. HOUSEMAN, full or part time. Must bring references. North 1352. HOUSEMAN-CARETAKER. white, single private school: pleasant room: exp., ref. Phone North 5593 or Dupont 9325. 6\* JANITOR. at once. Medical Science Bids.. JANITOR dependable, colored. 606 E st. n.w See Maj. Shackelford. BITCHEN MAN. colored. wanted: made

SODA DISPENSER, full or part time, Eisht hours day, good salary, meals in-cluded. Higger's Drug, 5017 Conn. ave

NW. SODA MAN wanted for part-time job, night work. Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. n.w.

SODA MEN, exper.; from 4 to 12; reliable. Apply 1737 Columbia rd. n.w. Executive Pharmacy.

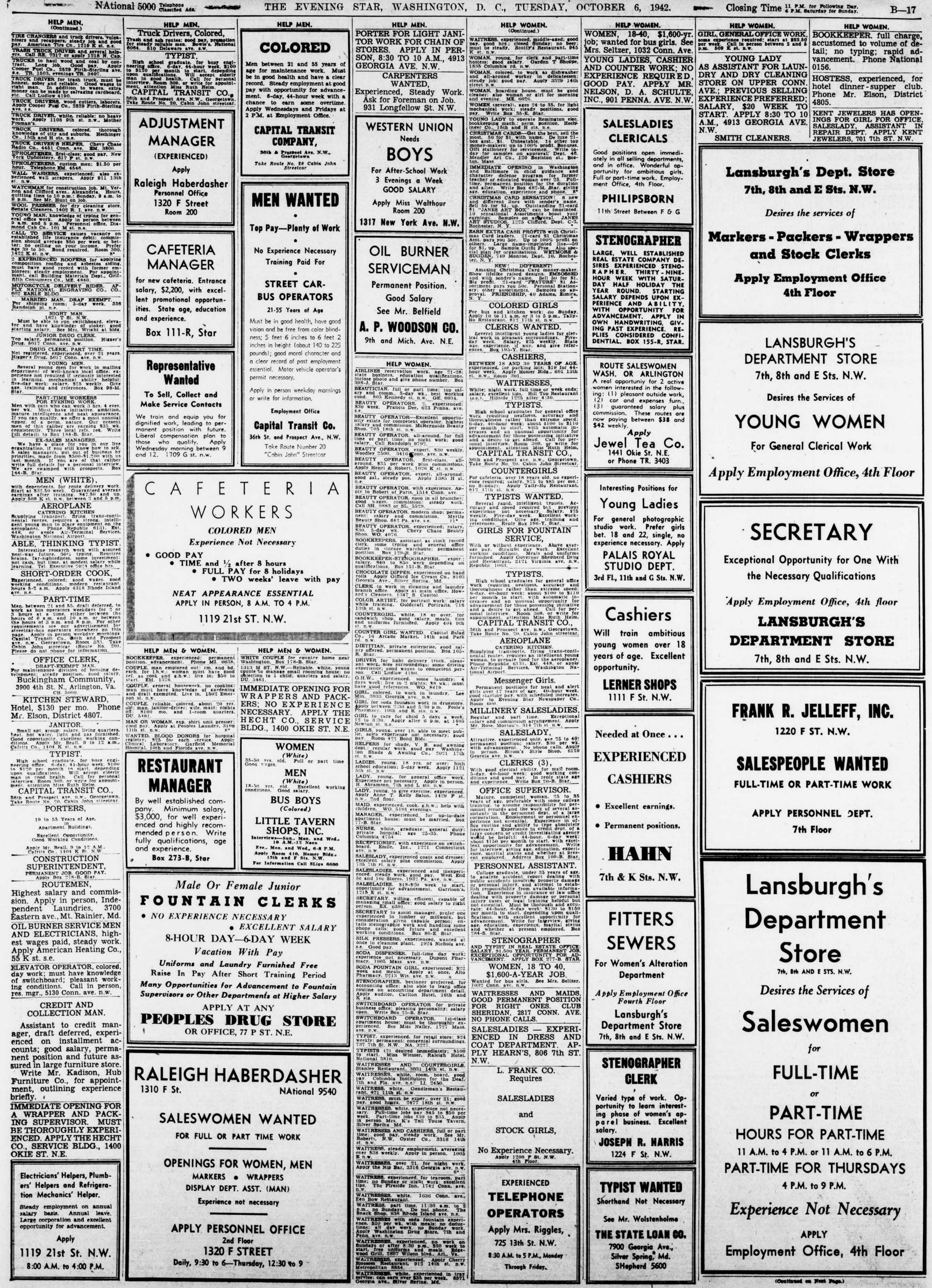
STEAM FITTER, experienced, must have car and tools; good pay. Call Woodley 3884.

TAILOR, fine opportunity for man experi-enced on Army uniforms and alterations, Metropolitan 1661.

#### 1716 H st. n.w TAILOR, Apply at Walter Reed Hospital. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1852 to Washington Star Needle Arts Conn. or Wis. ave. after 4 p.m. and Satur-martment, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. ing pink with emerald, and citron addressed envelope bears correct with purple. amount of postage Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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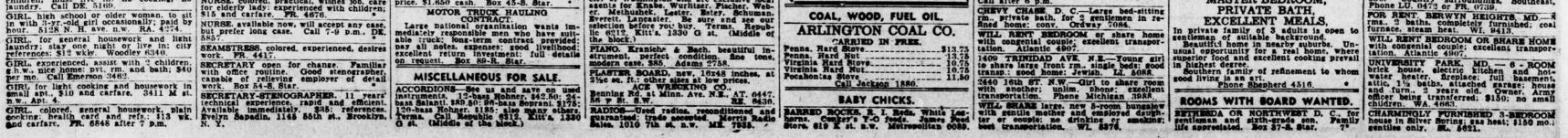
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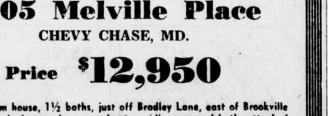
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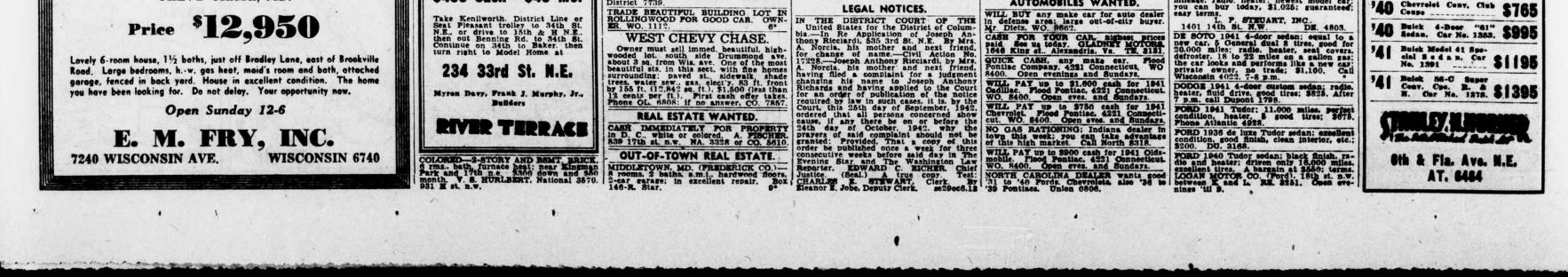
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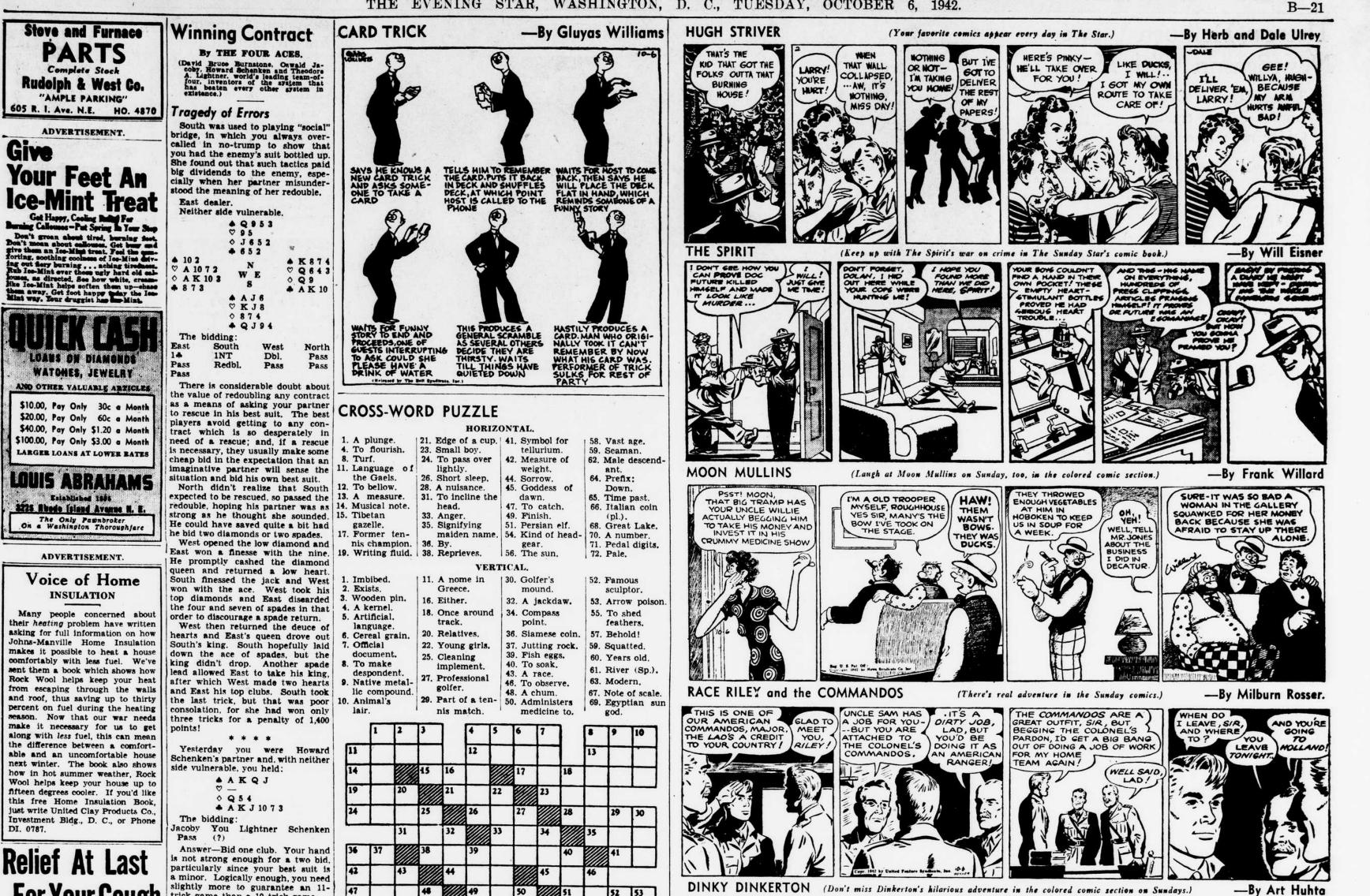
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PENNSYLVANIA	8:30 8:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News Roundup Musical Clock	Arthur Godfrey, News	HAWK'S LAB?		"GROUND FLOOR" OF HAWK'S / \\
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	10:00 10:15	Market Basket Pin Money	Music Room	Homemakers' Club	News-Win WINX	H. Horlick Music Cash—Records	Elinor Lee Valiant Lady			
Dr. John J. Field	10:30 10:45		The O'Neills Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags News and Music	Win With WINX Traffic Court	Town Crier News—J. M. Hall	Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children			
DENTIST	11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Young Dr. Malone Road of Life	Cheer Up Gang Sydney Moseley	News-H'wood Band	Between Lines Cash—Harmony	Bachelor's Children Clara, Lu 'n' Em			
406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256	11:15	House in Country	Vic and Sade Against the Storm	Barron Elliott's Or. News and Music	Joyce Romero Victory at Home	Harmony House News—Crosby Songs	Second Husband Bright Horizon	NO. W	THE DAY OF THE FIRE, I SAW HAWK LOCK A BIG BUNDLE OF DOUGH IN A STEEL BOXTHEN HE HID THE BOX IN THAT METAL QABINET THERE"	
Third Floor, Woolworth Building	-P.M		David Karum		Hymnal Music	B. Crosby Songs	Aunt Jenny	Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate	HID THE BOX IN THAT METAL CABINET THERE"	
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NI. Ltc OUI	12:30 12:45	Farm and Home	Devotions Matinee Today	Luncheon Music O'Heren, Keyboards	Chicken Reel	News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	NOW IS ERVICE HES A	I HOPE THE HES PLENTY IS THAT SO ? Y	THERES ALL ERNIE'S YOU ALWAYS
	1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh	News-Matinee Today Matinee Today	News-Russ Rodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins	RESTAURANT? ACCORDING TO	HARD_HE'S NOT IN THE MIGHTY LUCKY	AND MAX II NOBODY RECOG- TEOR MOLER
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Thrills and Chills	3:00	War Bond Luncheon	Church Hymns Mary Marlin	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	On Stage Cash—Records	Young's Family Music for Moderns	SKOL SKU		
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Weird and Supernatural	4:15 4:30	Club Matinee Star Flashes—Music	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges Jeanne Handicap	Tony Wakeman Belmont Race	1450 Club News—1450 Club	Raymond Scott's Or. Of Men and Books			
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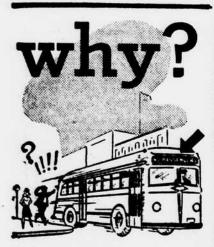
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## Take My Word for By FRANK COLBY.

#### Names in the News

GETULIO VARGAS, President Brazil (the correct native spelling is Brasil, and the pronunciation is: brah-SEEL). The "g" of Getulio has a strongly aspirated "h" sound,

while the "g" of Vargas is hard, as in go. Say hay-TOOL-yee VAHR-gahss **REYKJAVIK**, capital of Iceland

The main accent falls on the first syllable. Say: RAY'kyuh-VEEK NOVOROSSIISK, important Rus sian seaport, naval base and oil field center on the Black Sea. Say:

NAW-voe-rah-SEESK' BOUGAINVILLE, largest of the Solomon Islands, named for the French explorer, Louis de Bougainville, who visited the island in 1766. (The flower bougainvillea also was named for him.) Bougainville, the island, is given the French pronun-

ciation by the gazetteers. The second syllable has the flat "a" of man, and the "n" is nasalized. Say: boo-ga(n)-VEEL

Rogers' Rangers. Since the American Rangers paricipated in the commando raid on the French city of Dieppe (dee-EPP) a flood of requests has reached me asking for the true origin of the name Rangers. Uncle Sam's new attack unit is

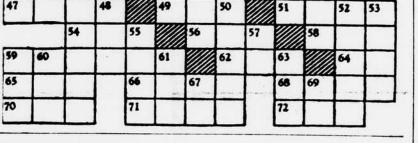
named for Rogers' Rangers, a force of militia raised and commanded by Robert Rogers, American frontier soldier, during the French and Indian War. The Rangers were noted for the ferocity of their Indian-style manner of fighting. They distin-

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linois, Southern Wisconsin and guished themselves in many engagements about Lake George in the Florida. In spite of all the measures taken

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#### LETTER-OUT

1	WEBSTER	Letter-Out and he should be good for a stew.
2	EUROPE	Letter-Out for a kind of soup.
3	NIGHTS	Letter-Out and sometimes it's wise to take them.
4	ENAMORS	Letter-Out for what a kidnaper likes.
5	SILVERY	Letter-Out and some of them are high.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is expected to terrify you.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) PATCHERS-CHAPTER (find this in any book).

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- INLETS-STEIN (a beer container). (L)
- ANGRIEST-STRANGE (it's uncommon). **(I)**
- RANSOMED-ENAMORS (attracts). (D)
- ITSELF-FLITS (a bird does it).

## NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

are more widely distributed in the United States than any other native

rodents and show more readiness to More than 100 known varieties of adapt themselves to new conditions. pocket gophers, in the three genera Of course, they are finding life much Geomys, Thomomys and Crato- more abundant than their early geomys, are found in the United ancestors did. Such crops as clover States. These busy little rodents oc- and alfalfa furnish ample food supcur throughout the greater part of ply in their roots, and the extensive every State west of the Mississippi reclaiming of desert lands contrib-River and eastward over most of Ilutes greatly to the prosperity of the

gopher clan.

In appearance, the true pocket gopher is a stockily built rodent with soft body hair (not fur) that is glossy and not easily soiled by contact with damp earth. He is built for digging, possessing strong shoulthan their other kin, the moles. During the year when the courting locked against neighbors. Many of silent flying police of the air, are ders and arms, and hands that are They are more like the moles in moon affects them, they seek a the branching burrows end blindly quite fond of gophers. They know that they have chosen a life under mate. As far as any evidence has where the digger ceased to find ten- when and where these workers are

capacious cheek pockets, wholly out-the ground, but they are too clever been found, the father leaves home der roots. Some of the pockets are likely to be abroad; the weasel, beside the mouth, are lined with soft to have their telltale mounds close and family cares to his wife. He re- used for food storage, some for cause of its ability to slide in and hair of a lighter shade than that to the surface. nounces all responsibility, returning nests. The gopher is fastidious, out of narrow tunnels and overcovering the body. The short tail The males are from a fourth to a to a solitary existence, even resent- keeping all objectionable matter out. come any resident in them, is their Northwestern Indiana, also in large is scantily haired and is used as a third heavier than the females. Be- ing the presence of his own sex. areas in Alabama, Georgia and sensitive feeling organ, more as the

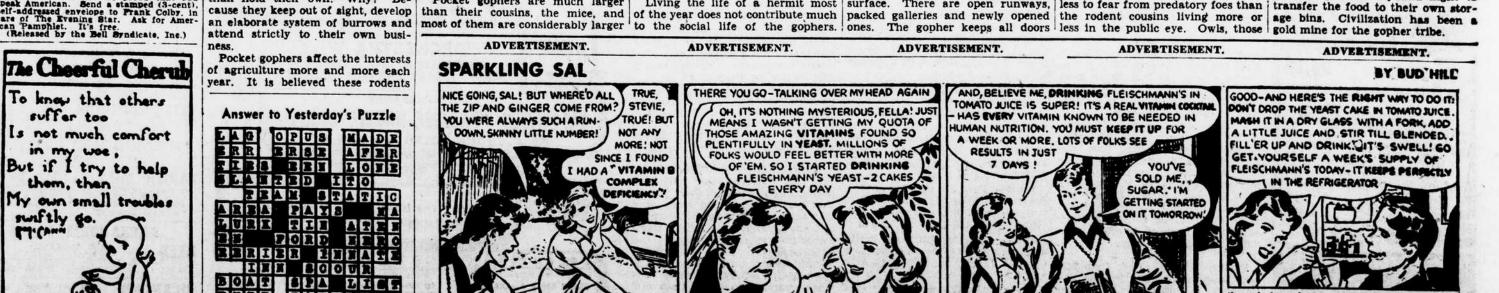
cat uses its whiskers. The ears are

yond gritting their teeth, they do not seem to have any mode of conversa- found the Middle West most suit- home. inconspicuous, the eyes small and tion. Squeals of anger are heard able to his way of life. His burrows. Since these fellows rarely leave happen to find stored tubers or when in captivity. Pocket gophers are much larger

His cheek pockets are used to bring most dreaded enemy. The prairie pocket gopher has food or nesting material into the

Pocket gophers damage orchards and home gardens, and where they

are from 11/2 to 21/2 feet beneath the their secluded runways, they have bulbs they work day and night to Living the life of a hermit most surface. There are open runways, less to fear from predatory foes than transfer the food to their own stor-





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# Theresa Helburn Views New Season With Hope

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Theater Guild Director Impressed by Readiness Of Drama Subscribers

#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

In a cozy, side room at the Hotel Mayflower, the American theater's No. 1 businesswoman was keeping appointments and meeting the press yesterday.

"It's not what I'd like, but they tell me I am lucky to have anything," said Theresa Helburn, executive director of the New York Theater Guild, who guides the destinies of touring attractions playing 14 subscription cities, from Washington to -St. Louis.

Playgoers must have considerable faith in the

apal provide the other and the

Guild product for more than 5,-000 in Washington sent in checks and cur-American Theason, without knowing what plays they were to see. Today, on the threshold of a the A. T. S. first night of the

1942-43 season, with the incom- Andrew R. Kelley. parable Lunts in "The Pirate," Miss Foster, not to mention an old E natures for the Washington season. holiday time subscribers will see the With such an underwritten fund the new Rodgers-Hart musical, made

for the first time, that the new S. N. Behrman comedy written for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne was conceived as a musical, or a costume operetta. Playwright Behrman felt himself constricted by the rigors of lyrics which impeded movement and hobbled his free writing. So he put the script away, though the Lunts

wanted to frolic with music. Both the Lunts and Miss Helburn liked the plot idea, and last season suggested that Playwright Behrman dust off "The Pirate" and finish it as straight comedy. The Guild's executive director, who has scanned the box office statements, knows that the result is beyond the noble experiment stage. It's what the show world calls a hit.

What about the future? Well, Miss Helburn likes a comedy of

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Peggy Lamson's - a Washington woman-called "Respectfully Yours," something about genteel family life. Then there are two Russian plays, not war stuff, but reflecting the effect of strife on an average household. Not social conscious argument, but good drama. Ina Claire likes Zoe Akins' new play, "Plans for Tomorrow," but hasn't signatured a contract yet.

There are certain things upon which they must reach common agreement. 23 Successful Years. Two other attractions are definitely set for the National Theater These are "Mr. Sycamore," a fantasy by Ketti Frings, with Stuart Ervin, Lillian Gish and Claiborne Helburn looks forward to 10,000 sig- | street favorite, Leona Powers. About

Theater Guild gazes ahead with con-fidence, despite the war. Began as Musical. Miss Helburn revealed yesterday, have a return engagement of Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," probably one of the dividend at-

tractions. So, the Theater Guild in its 24th vear holds leadership in the American theater. It was founded on April 10, 1919, in the tiny Garrick Theater on West Thirty-fifth street. New York, as a semi-amateur or-

ganization with wobbly professional "This Is the Army" began the legs. Before a year, crisis apfinal week of the 12-day engageproached, and the play reader of ment at the National Theater, last the organization was summoned for night, with audience enthusiasm an important conference. She had abounding for a smart military mujust finished a three-act play, con- sical, fesses she was still in that state of The streamlined minstrelsy, which blissful elation which, for a brief opens the first of two long and exmoment, follows any creative work.

Was Once Drama Critic. Out of the emergency came a new executive director, and not for the

duration. She's still there. For dience. background purposes she nuggets The hit song of the production her early career as follows: Grad-"I Left My Heart at the Stage Door uate of Bryn Mawr and a student Canteen" stimulated loud applause

connection with the Guild, she had written several plays, had two pro-

fessional productions, spent a season writing dramatic criticism for the Nation.

With years of experience and discretion, Miss Helburn has a fine tolerance and understanding for the Monday night play Solomons. Once the Theater Guild wired down from New York, after an adverse notice, technique. for the cultural background of a

for the cultural background of a Washington critic. The manager wrote back he was neutral in this controversy and, with State Depart-it was high lighted by the impres-tor of stage stars by Pyt. Alan Theater Guild, mellowed with years, shuns such impulsiveness. Miss Helburn thinks the truest criticism Corpl. Earl Oxford and Corpl. Philip maid sequences, which come at beis the volume of audience apprecia-Truex. tion at the close of a play, and the surest sign of a hit is an audience that exits without a doubt about its merits. The war has had its influence melody. upon Theater Guild expansion. They were invited to take on Los Angeles and San Francisco as subscription Army' Orchestra cities. Transportation problems To Give Concert made this impractical but Miss Helburn looks forward to the day when The 50-piece all-soldier orchestra the American Theater Society will reach from coats to coast, missing few important key cities. These dier show, "This Is the Army," at to play Bette's sister-in-law . . plans await the day the dove of the National Theater, will prove its Miss Chase said they had her all peace can be discerned on the horizon. Donald Nelson on Screen. Donald Nelson, chairman of the free concert at the Washington Na- beautiful actress, played Bette's War Production Board, will be tional Gallery of Art. speaking from the screen of thousands of theaters beginning Thursday. He delivers the commentary for the one reel film, "Salvage," issued by Lowell Mellett's division, Office of War Information. "Salvage" release will coincide with the Nation-wide metal scrap titled "From Bach to Berlin," which Bette neither goes crazy, loses her drive being staged by the American is an accurate description of the eyesight, chops off her lover's head, Newspaper Publishers Association program. and the film industry. The film strikes a strong opening note when Mr. Nelson states: "We, the people of the United States. Finley, director of the National Galhave had a land of plenty. We had resources to burn. And we burnt them. And while we were throwing hear and enjoy the full range of this composed by Brian Donlevy, Veronaway, the Axis was picking up. Germany and Japan scrimped while unique orchestra. we squandered. Today we need many of those common things we Familiar Atmosphere all three rose from outlaw used to throw away. We need them desperately." The picture discloses secret tank arsenals, steel mills, nitroglycerine factories and ammunition plants. Already suffering from shortages, they must have the public's scrap in which RKO-Radio co-stars the Wings" . . . Alan Ladd got first good rubber, pan fat drippings, the hid-real life brothers George Sanders notices as cruel, psychopathic slayer

and Tom Conway.

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6:15, 8 and 9:55 p.m.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942.



ENROLLED AS BUS BOY-L. Stoddard Taylor, who managed the Belasco Theater for 27 years, enrolled as a bus boy to help out the American Theater Wing, which has turned the venerable playhouse into the Stage Door Canteen. Shown, left to right, are

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#### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Sidelights on new films: "Now, Voyager" etic title of latest Bette Davis starring film springs from Walt Whitman's lines: "Untold want, by life and land n'er granted, now voyager, sail thou forth to seek and find." . . . Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," wrote the book and during production conducted long correspondence with Irving Rapper, who directed, and with Miss citing acts, sets the show off to an Davis . . . Book was referred to as\*

accelerated pace, which is main- often on the set as was script, which Pilots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are Gene tained as vaudeville, satire, inspiring is unusual in movie-making, where Kelly, Van Johnson, Alan Baxter authors and original manuscripts and Dick Simmons, all representing ice and patriotic lyrics fire the au- are regarded as necessary evils not fair share of cream of what's left to be bothered about.

of Hollywood's war-ridden male This is picture No. 44 for Bette, ranks . . . Much of picture photowho entered movies in 1930 with graphed at Army's Cal-Aero Flight Universal. . . Was kicked out of Training School near Hollywood . . there because she showed little in Million dollars worth of background talent and appearance. . . It was provided free for one scene-Veteran George Arliss who finally Java sequence showing oil fields of gave her leading woman break in famous island in background . . his "The Man Who Played God.". Airport set was constructed on with "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in In No. 44, Bette acquires three leadstudio's back lot, with California's the Morning," revived from the ing men. Paul Henreid, Austrian Camp Upton production of "Yip heel-clicker; John Loder, English-Baldwin Hills oil fields as natural background. Yip Yaphank" of the First World man, and Charles Drake, American-

Tone wore 21 changes of outfit. War, produced thunderous applause. born. . . . She was kissed by all of ranging from overalls to Air Force The military vaudeville offered a them and sum total topped all lieutenant uniform . . . Heroine number of his class specialties from previous 43 films. . . . Sample: For acts well grounded in the variety one scene, Henreid kissed her 33 Marsha Hunt holds sergeant's rank in Women's Ambulance and Detimes in rehearsal, three kisses for fense Corps of America and while

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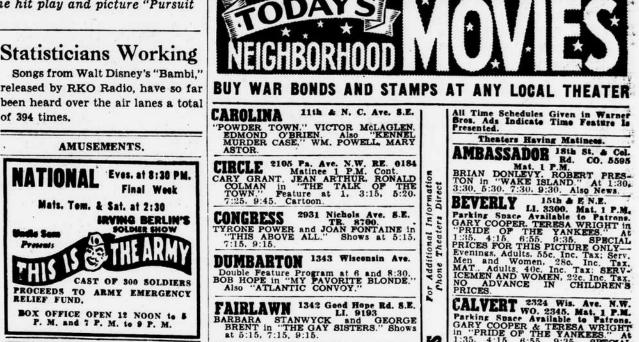
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\* \* \* \* Jeanette to be Guest. Jeanette MacDonald, who has concluded her series of concerts for Army Emergency Relief, will meet the press at Variety Club at noon today as the special guest of Loew's,

Inc. "This Is the Army" is not forgetting the wounded boys at Walter Reed. A large group from the soldier musical has been giving con-

certs there for the disabled. While "This Is the Army" has a hard and fast rule restricting passes, it was relaxed so that Stage Door Canteen can distribute free admissions to a limited number of servicemen at each performance.

\* \* \* \* The Air Corps Administrative School at Miami, Fla., soon will have Private Gilbert Roland, the Hollywood motion picture actor and husband of Constance Bennett. Maj. C. K. Longacre reports Private Roland passed physical and intelligence examinations at Bolling Field. and will be included in officer candidate classes very soon.

\* \* \* \* Further advices, direct from Miami Beach, state that Private Jay and 9:40 p.m. Carmody is sufficiently militarized Pix-"Berlin Co

Manson, Corpl. Nelson Barclift, Pvt. Young girl of 20, dowdy old maid Julie Ochine Corpl. Tileston Perry of 28 and smartly dressed woman of Alliance, Inc.) Julie Oshins, Corpl. Tileston Perry of 28, and smartly dressed woman of Pvt. (First Class) James MacColl, fashion few years later. ... For old

ginning, she wore straight-line "This Is the Army's" dancing is dresses to indicate she was 25 pounds gorgeous satire of the classical, with good soloists and a lusty chorus fill-nature carried story from Beacon ing the theater with the finest of Hill, Boston, to New York, to luxury

liner, to Bermuda, to South America, to harbor of Rio de Janeiro, to mountain top in Brazil, to resort in see the country!

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Impressed by the unusual caliber tortured, betrays her husband, is of this musical organization under tried for murder or even sits on Sergt. Rosenstock's baton, Mr. David a cactus! It's a sympathetic part.

ica Lake and Alan Ladd . . Trio is thus termed because

ranks to present high positions in Georgia Carroll, whose face has film firmament . . . Donlevy was adorned more billboards and tough, unscrupulous political boss magazine covers than that of any in "The Great McGinty"... Veronother model in the world, enacts a ica's first lead characterization was model in "The Falcon's Brother," that of confessed killer in "I Wanted in "This Gun for Hire" . . . Here all

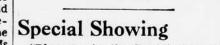
three are not heavies but heroes. Droopy-haired Veronica wears "dressed up" clothes for first time .... Heretofore, she's been togged out in nothing but boys' togs or handme-downs . . . Asked by her studio to trim her 22-inch hair for the part, she refused-and got away

National-"This Is the Army." with it . . . Ladd's school back-Irving Berlin's all-soldier show: 8:30 ground came in handy . . . He was track star, swimmer and boxer before entering movies . . . George Capitol-"Orchestra Wives," with Raft played Ladd's present role in

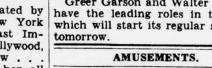
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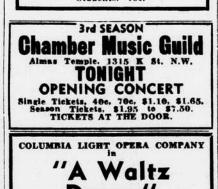
Little-"This Is the Enemy." Soviet impression of the Nazis: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:15, 6:25 and 8:45 p.m. "Blossoms in the Dust": 9:50 p.m. and one great love . . . Story starts Palace-"Holiday Inn," the Berlin as one pilot takes off in patched and musical, with Fred Astaire and Bing bullet-spattered plane to combat Crosby: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 enemy hordes . . . Making first appearance on MGM lot since days



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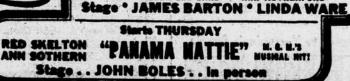
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