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THREE CENTS.

# JAPAN HURLS VAST FLEET AT SOLOMONS AS U. S. REINFORCEMENTS REACH ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942-FIFTY PAGES. X

# **Rising Potomac Hits Cumberland Business Area**

Guard Called Out; Flood Stage Due Here Tomorrow

BULLETIN.

The Weather Bureau said late this afternoon that a "moderate rise" in the Potomac River could be expected here Saturday morning. It was believed that a crest of from nine to ten feet would be recorded, compared with the 17.2-foot crest registered here during the 1936 flood.

The business district of Cumberland was under 12 inches of water, and sections of the Potomac Valley in Maryland and the Shenandoah in Virginia were flooded this afternoon as the Potomac and its tributaries swelled over their banks in the wake of a three-day rain. Maryland Guard troops had been called out in Cumberland, the police department there reported at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Lonaconing also was batling rising water.

The Potomac was rising here and the Weather Bureau predicted the flood stage of 7 feet would be passed tomorrow. A stage of about 8 feet was expected, it was said.

The Potomac is expected to overflow Hains Point tomorrow morning, the Weather Bureau said.

Business Is Suspended. At high tide last night the Wisconsin avenue gauge registered 51/2 feet, and while the reading had not been checked at noon today, the tide was expected to be higher. A reading of 6 feet is due by morn-

Business was suspended in Cumberland and traffic on several highways leading into the city was halted. The residential section in the western part of the city also was flooded, police said. Wills Creek as well as the Potomac was over its

In the meantime, the rain was continuing

Cumberland merchants removed displays from store windows and barricaded their doors with sandbags as the water seeped into first floor levels of business houses, theaters and other buildings, the

Postoffice Surrounded. Observers said flood conditions did not yet compare with the record flood experienced in 1936. An indication of the speed with which the water rose was shown when the Potomac River level of 8 feet above normal at 3 a.m. increased to 8 feet above average at 6 a.m.

The Cumberland Postoffice was completely surrounded and water poured into the basement, and employes of many business establishments were marooned. Men with trousers rolled up above their knees and in bare feet managed to take women employes and shoppers out of the flooded area. Some water was seeping into the basement of the Cumberland Times and News Building, endangering presses. Publication of the Times, afternoon paper, was moved up in order to get to-(See FLOODS, Page 2-X.)

#### Late Races

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

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Edie Jane (Zufelt) 8.60 4.50 3.40 Legation (Erickson) 7.40 4.20 Bright Remark (Young) 3.20 Time. 1.48.

Also ran—Sauoy Reigh. Farsight. Picture flag, Mountain Pass, Calvert, Spanish Sun. Pugilist, Levelhead.Camille.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furloness.
bMe Did (Westrope) 23,90 18.10 16.60 bBridlehour (Atkinson) 18.10 16.60 La Reigh (Longden) 7.70
Time. 1:13 1-5.
Also ran—Brittany. Snow Fly. Cananea.
Miss Barbara, aNavigating. Easter Day II.
Nippy. Dairy Lady, aFlight. Miss Sugar.
a Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry; b Barnett and Mrs. Barnett entry.

Senator Murray declared production officials "are still expanding big plants" even while they are curtailling production of "some they previously expanded" without taking full advantage of existing small factories.

Some Curtailment Admitted.

#### Rockingham Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.1 miles. Searchlight (Stevenson) 12.00 5.80 4.00 Ticky Otis (Dattilo) 4.80 3.00 Grape Line (Bates) 3.00 Time. 1:482s. Also ran—Smart. Aunt Millie. The General, Mad Crusader.

#### Hawthorne

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: S-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Preco (Reeves) 5.20 3.60 2.80
Ediget (Guerin) 5.40 3.80
Edamoon (Fielding) 5.00
Time, 1:21's.
Also ran—Sally Jo. Free Miss, Eleventh Hour, Middle Cue, Hill Filly, Let's Fly, Donnagina, Memphis Lad and Tetrashera.

#### Keeneland Park



INDIA .- GEN. STILWELL CHECKS CHINESE GUNNERS' FIRE-Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is shown checking the accuracy of artillery fire by Chinese veterans of the Burma campaign, who are being welded into a new striking force somewhere in China. Gen. Stilwell, American chief of staff for Allied forces in China, and the troops trekked to India after Burma fell to the Japanese.



Here a corporal of the American forces directing the training of the Chinese troops lectures on the firing of a howitzer. The troops are being equipped with American weapons. These two scenes are from a newsreel. -A. P. Wirephotos.

**Rent Freezing Bill** 

Special Provision Inserted

Giving Act Full Effect

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By unanimous consent, the

House today passed the emer-

gency bill for stabilization of

Banking and Currency Commit-

tee by James F. Byrnes, recently

appointed by the President as

supreme price-fixing authority.

provisions of the District of Co-

lumbia Emergency Rent Act will not

operate to prevent the exercise in

the District of the authority carried

by this legislation with respect to

Chairman Randolph of the House

District Committee and Representa-

tive Crawford, Democrat, of Mich-

igan, who have both recently spoker

in the House regarding extortionate

rent advances on business real estate

in the District, questioned what ef-

fect the passage of this bill would

Both Chairman Steagall of the

committee in charge of the bill and

Majority House Leader McCormack

gave assurance that it would not in

As amended by the committee

with the acquisence of Mr. Byrnes

this bill authorizes the President, in

order to aid in the effective prosecu

tion of the war, to regulate and

stabilize the rents of residential and

commercial real estate throughout

including rents and rates charged by

broadens the authority given in the

(See RENTS, Page 2-X.)

jure rent control in the District.

have on the local rent control.

rents and rates."

A special provision in the bill was included "to make sure that the

Within D. C. Limits

# Small Business Given Run-Around by Army,

Charges Somervell With Hiding Bad Faith Under 'Pious' Show of Interest

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee accused Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell today of voicing "pious" expressions of friendship for small business while continuing 128 New Navy Blimps concerns.

the War Department's services of supply denied the assertion "cate-gorically, 100 per cent." Submarine Patrol

Senator Murray declared produc-

Gen. Somervell said there had been some curtailment due to a decreased flow of certain raw materials, but asserted the situation patrol from 23 to 151 to fight the would clear up when private construction was cut further.

"Isn't it recognized that you've See SMALL BUSINESS, Pg. 2-X.)

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).-Stocks lower; leaders extend decline. Bonds narrow; some rails improve. Cotton steady; short covering and price-

Chicago: Wheat lower; lagging blimp construction, with 128 now on the District of Columbia, and also flour demand. Corn lower; Iowa corn damage reported not serious. Cattle strong to 25 higher; top \$17; Fish Light, Perfect Score, Sweet Cakes, Red Native and lower; top, \$15.05; expansion of receipts.

#### Atwill Gets Probation On Perjury Charges

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Su-Approved in House perior Judge William R. McKay today granted film actor Lionel At-will five years probation on the latter's plea of guilty to a perjury charge growing out of his answers to grand jury questions concerning the showing of films which the district attorney's office said were in-

Isaac Pacht, the actor's attorney. told the court Mr. Atwill endeavored by his answers "to prevent embarrassment for himself, his wife

Mrs. Atwill is a resident of Wash-

# Flushing slightly, the chief of Ordered to Expand

Craft Will Be Added To Present Fleet of 23, Senate Is Informed

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

Expansion of the Navy's blimp submarine menace was revealed today to the Senate.

Action on a \$6,000,000,000 supple-

appropriation measure. principally money for the Navy, was postponed so that the members might have more time to study it. The Appropriations Committee unanimously approved the bill, which would boost the fiscal year's outlay for the Navy to \$30,827,000,000. Rear Admiral R. E. Davison, testifying before a Senate Appropriations mmitte on the bill, asserted the Navy was going ahead with its the States and Territories, including

The production rate was not dis- hotels and rooming houses. It Undersecretary of the Navy James | emergency price control act and (See BLIMPS, Page 2-X.)

# To Halt District Gas Rate Boost **Director Expresses**

**Byrnes Moves** 

'Surprise' Over **PUC Action** Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes today asked

Price Administrator Leon Henderson to "take such action as is within your power" to stay a gas rate increase ordered for the District and have the case reopened for "more adequate consideration" of its inflationary

Mr. Byrnes acted under a provision of the Economic Stablization Act of October 2 which provides that no public utility shall increase its rates above September 15 levels without giving 30 days notice to the President and consenting to "timely intervention" by the Federal agency designated by him.

The action of the District Public Utilities Commission in ordering the gas rate increase here so soon after enactment of the emergency legislation to stabilize the cost of living "without more deliberate consideration" of its effects on national policy came as a "surprise" to him Mr. Byrnes said.

OPA Objections Heard. Mr. Byrnes suggested that Mr

Henderson take action in the local case only a few hours after delegatfunctions assigned by President Roosevelt to Mr. Byrnes' office for utility rate increases as provided by

The increase in Washington Gas Light Co. rates ordered by the Public Utilities Commission to be retroactive to September 1 is estimated to aggregate more than \$200,000 a year. The commission approved the increase under the sliding scale plan for adjustment of local gas rates after hearing objections of OPA spokesmen. The OPA was granted permission to intervene in the case before the law mentioned by Mr. Byrnes was passed.

The fact that the commission ordered the rate increase to be retroactive to September 1, while the law affects only increases in rates in effect on September 15, as well as the previous OPA activity in the case left somewhat uncertain just what steps might be taken

Mr. Byrnes' letter to Mr. Henderson, suggesting that he take "such action as is within your power," was made public through the White House late today.

Rate Rise Opposed. The text of the letter follows:

"The press on yesterday carried an account of the order of the Public Utility Commission of the District of Columbia, entered October 13, 1942, authorizing certain increases in the gas rates to be charged consumers living in the entry of such order there had been (See GAS, Page 2-X.)

#### Kenny and Eichelberger **Made Lieutenant Generals**

The promotions of Maj. Gens George C. Kenney, Gardener, Me., and Robert L. Eichelberger, Ashgeneral were sent to the Senate for ing strong Chinese resistance." confirmation today by President

rents. This measure, designed to H. Brett in command of the air the Chinese still maintain a strong aid in preventing inflation, was forces in the Southwest Pacific un- force there. Tamshui is less than 20 urged yesterday before the House der Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Gen. miles from the northern border of Eichelberger's present assignment the now captive British crown was not disclosed.

MAJ. GEN. MILLARD F. HARMON.

### Harmon, Army Leader In Solomons, Was Air Fighter in World War

Won Croix de Guerre: Formerly Commanded Bolling Field Here

American World War pursuit a command of supreme import- of two fighter planes. ance, it became known today Solomons.

Spaatz, ex-World War pursuit pilot, who commands American flying forces in Europe, he came back from France and rose to high place in the Air Forces.

and is highly regarded not only as a flyer but as a tactician. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and was an instructor at that school of advanced tactics.

Native of California

Born in San Francisco January 19. 1888, Gen. Harmon was graduated from West Point in 1912 and became an infantry officer. He was sent to the Philippines in 1914 and was assigned as a ground officer with the aviation branch of the Signal

When he returned to this country in 1916, he decided to take flying instruction. He completed his flying course and went to Mexico with Gen. Pershing on the Villa expedition-(See HARMON, Page 2-X.)

#### District of Columbia. Prior to the Japanese Attempt to Land enacted the act of October 2, 1942, Near Hong Kong Repulsed

CHUNGKING, Oct. 15.-A Japanese attempt to land a small force of troops in the Bias Bay region, just northeast of Hong Kong, on October 6 was reported tonight by

the Chinese high command to have been repulsed. The communique said the enemy force, aboard a steamboat and several junks, tried to land south of ville, N. C., to the rank of lieutenant | Tamshui but "retreated after meet-

Chinese troops drove in close last December in an effort to assist the Gen. Kenney was appointed last ill-starred defense of Hong Kong. month to succeed Lt. Gen. George Today's communique discloses that

# Late News Bulletins

#### 35-Mile Limit Applied to Scheduled Buses

Interurban buses and trucks operating on regular schedules were added late today to the list of vehicles which must observe the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit previously decreed by the Office of Defense Transportation for private vehicles, taxicabs and delivery trucks. ODT said that hereafter everything that rolls on rubber, except military vehicles, would have to observe the speed limit.

#### RAF Blasts Docks at Le Havre

LONDON, Oct. 15 (P).—Boston bombers of the RAF, escorted by fighters, made two attacks on the docks at Le Havre, on the French coast, late today, it was announced tonight. One of the bombers is missing.

#### Nazis Claim Capture of Stalingrad Plant

BERLIN (P).-DNB reports said tonight that Nazi forces had reached the Volga River on a two-mile front after capturing the Dzerzhinsky tractor factory at Stalingrad by storm

#### 81 Axis Planes Shot Down Over Malta

CAIRO (P).—The aerial battle of Malta, stumbling block nivoy route to Africa, has cost Germany and Italy at least 81 planes since Sunday, it was disclosed to ay. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

# American Airplanes Damage Battleship, Smash 2 Transports

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press

The United States and Japan were marshaling today probably their greatest land, sea and air forces of the war for a decisive battle in the Solomon Islands as a vast enemy fleet bore down on American-held Guadalcanal Island and newly-arrived United States Army troops and planes were disclosed to have joined in the struggle.

A Navy bulletin indicated Japan was sending many of her heaviest units into a huge offensive against the island and that other warships were steaming up despite heavy losses already inflicted on the invaders.

The Navy said American warplanes blasting at the Japanese sea-borne reinforcements already had damaged one enemy battleship, scored three direct hits on an enemy transport and left two

Four other ships were damaged and 33 enemy planes shot down in a four-day period covering the preliminary phases of the latest

offensive, the Navy said, and still the Japanese kept coming. "Other enemy forces, including heavy units, have been sighted n the vicinity of Guadalcanal," the Navy reported tersely. Confidence Expressed Islands Can Be Held.

forces waiting to meet the onslaught, but high United States naval quarters expressed confidence Tuesday that the islands could be Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that Regular American Army troops and planes have arrived on Guadalcanal, bolstering the

There was no indication of the size of American naval or land

United States marine defenders, and are now "tenaciously holding against vigorous Japanese counterattacks.' These were the first United States Army soldiers reported in

Another of the little band of combat since the battle of the Philippines. Damage to American forces and installations was disclosed ing to the price administrator the flyers who saw action over in the Navy communique to include that done by an unintercepted France has been entrusted with enemy bomber raid on the airfield at Guadalcanal and also the loss

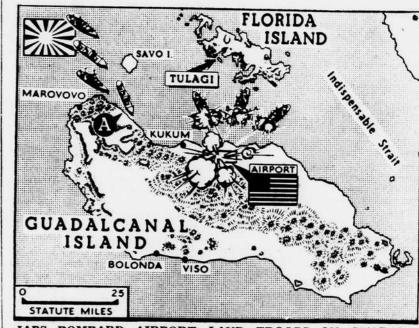
> The damage done to the Guadalcanal airfield, which previously with the announcement that had been bombarded by Japanese warships, was not disclosed nor Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon was there any exact explanation as to why American fighters in was heading Army forces in the that one instance had failed to take the air to repel the attack. The Navy communique, following last night's announcement

> Gen Harmon, then a pursuit pilot, that the enemy troops on the strategic island had been heavily fought for months in the World War reinforced, said United States reinforcements had been landed and won the Croix de Guerre for October 13, Guadalcanal time, and that although the ships which bravery. Like Maj. Gen. Carl took them in were attacked by enemy bombers, they suffered no damage and unloading operations were accomplished successfully. Battleship Helps Cover Transport Force.

The Japanese reinforcements were made on the early morning of October 15, which was yesterday by Guadalcanal time, and the Gen. Harmon is a West Pointer transport force, today's communique noted, was covered not only by destroyers and cruisers, but also by a battleship.

An American aircraft striking group attacked the enemy ships and the communique said reports indicated that three direct hits were made on one transport while two other transports were set afire and were burning when last observed.

The Japanese battleship was damaged in this same United States attack and one enemy fighter plane was shot down. Such resistance, however, apparently did not deter the enemy



JAPS BOMBARD AIRPORT-LAND TROOPS ON GUADAL-CANAL-Japanese bombers hit at the vital air base on Guadalcanal in an unintercepted raid, it was disclosed today, inflicting damage to American forces and installations. On Monday night Japanese warships bombarded the airfield and reinforcements were landed (A) on the island yesterday. The landings from enemy transports covered by naval units were made on the north coast, westward of the United States positions.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

n the least and the communique, dated October 15, reported that other enemy forces including heavy units have been sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal."

The communique added, as Mr. Stimson had reported at his press conference earlier today, that United States Army troops were now fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Marine forces in defense of the American positions on Guadalcanal-positions which mark the forward limits of the first United States land offensive undertaken in the Pacific.

Flying Fortresses Bomb Buka Airfield.

In reviewing developments leading up to what the Navy called the current battle in the Guadalcanal area," the communique eported that on the morning of October 12 Army Flying Fortresses bombed the airfield and shore establishments on the island of Buka, 375 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Fires were started and 10 enemy bombers and fighters were either wrecked or damaged on

Army bombers also struck at the enemy base at Buin on the island of Bougainville, about 270 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and set fire to one cargo ship and damaged another. Six enemy fighters were shot down. Another attack carried out that day, which the Navy had pre-

viously reported as having been highly successful in damaging and sinking enemy ships, was made on a Japanese ship concentration in the vicinity of New Georgia Island. The two bases and the concentration area at New Georgia

Island are places at which the Japanese undoubtedly were collecting forces for their big drive south.

On October 13, the communique reported, the enemy struck twice by air at the American field on Guadalcanal and lost three planes while one United States fighter was lost. That attack apparently was carried out about the time United States reinforce-

Then during the night of October 13-14 the enemy brought up

(See SOLOMONS, Page 2-X.)

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THREE CENTS.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

# 1,100,000 Face Draft by Jan. 1; Men With Dependents to Go;

#### House and Senate **Hearings Pushed On** Bills to Take Youths

By the Associated Press.

Disclosing that 1,100,000 more men would have to be drafted by January 1, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the House Military Affairs Committee today that married men without children as well as single men with dependent relatives would have to be called before the end of the

Even if the draft age is lowered to 18 quickly, Gen. Hershey said, it public appeal for a second front. would hardly affect the draft of

family men probably will not be

The rapid pace of hearings on the bill to reduce the draft age to 18 by both the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, indicated they might be finished tonight. Early Vote Expected.

The House expects to vote on the bill by Saturday and the Senate

While Mayor La Guardia of New York testined before the Senate Committee, Gen. Hershey appeared before the House committee.

Beginning with the December quotas, Gen. Hershey said, "the great majority" of selectees for three or four months would be those in the teen ages, but thereafter selective service again would face the necessity of calling men

Gen. Hershey estimated that dropping the minimum draft age from 20 to 18 would make available 1,500,000 "of what is the best of our

ice must look for its manpower needs to the teen-age group, to men employed in agriculture and essential industry and to the group having dependents.

#### 450,00 to Go Next Month.

Explaining the rapid increase in said that during the first six months of this year inductions were at the rate of about 200,000 monthly, increased to more than 300,000 monthly during the third quarter, would be 400,000 this month, and approximately 450,000 in November and in December.

draft age would be more beneficial to agriculture than to industry, because more of the 18-19 class are engaged in industry and would be drafted in the place of older men now going from farms.

Asserting that so far as selective service was concerned a man married after last December 8, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, isn't married, Gen. Hershey told the com-

"This country and you will demand in the not distant future that something besides dependency or alleged dependency be the measure

Patterson Testifies. "We're coming to the point where we are going to have to take men from places where they don't need and leave them in places where they do need them." Undersecretary of War Patterson (See DRAFT, Page A-2.)

#### Laura Ingalls Is Denied **Application for Parole**

Laura Ingalis, well-known woman flyer, sentenced to prison for failure to register as a foreign agent, has been denied parole on the ground that the Nation is at war. Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parale, announced today.

that she had made "a poor adjustto act on her application for parole. | later. She was given a sentence of from eight months to two years. The eight months will be up Monday.

Miss Ingalls, whose foreign principal was German, appeared before the board yesterday. Mr. Jelleff said that because of the war the board considered it "must exercise

#### Rommel Back in Africa In Active Command

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Oct. 15.-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has returned to North Africa after a visit to Berlin and has resumed active command of the that "the trend is entirely in our Axis forces on the Egyptian battlefront, the Deutsche Allgemeine

Zeitung reported today. The paper said Marshal Rommel was now "in the front line, attending to his daily routine of studying ity over the German air force and the enemy's position, improving his paralyzed the production capacity of own lines, examining supplies and the German aircraft industry." watching over the health of his

#### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

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Capt. Rickenbacker's report to the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the been abducted by mistake.

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While Capt. Rickenbacker's report to the mother, Mrs. Mamie Speers Reynolds.

Will be named after the Senator's mother, Mrs. Mamie Speers Reynolds.

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Woman's by Secretary Stimson with the ex-Lost, Found. A-3 After Dark. B-18 was sent to England to survey Army Allies side.

#### Views of Leaders Basis of Willkie 2d-Front Plea

Halt on Enlistments Is Asked

Back in New York After Conference With President

(Picture on Page A-4.)

Wendell L. Willkie was back in New York today after reporting zation of skilled and semi-skilled to President Roosevelt on his workers in civilian war industry, round-the-world tour of fighting fronts in the Middle East. Russia and China, and renewing his

married men before December, since late yesterday, conferred with the November quotas already have been President for an hour and a half. made and are being filled by local and then told reporters that although "in my judgment, Germany He gave assurance, however, that will never conquer Russia," he beif the draft minimum is lowered lieved a second front could and should be established to relieve Nazi pressure on the Red Armies and

He based his judgment that a second front is "feasible and pos-Mr. Willkie said, on an analysis of the recommendations of military leaders of Britain, Russia, China and the United States. He reminded reporters that he had had "the labor situation is becoming considerable experience in judging more critical each month, particurecommendations of technical ex- larly on the farms."

Asked whether he thought there had been "needless delay" about the House Appropriations Committee opening a second front, he said that earlier in the month, the manpower was the conclusion that might be chieftain said Americans would have drawn from what he said in his to give up sub-marginal and subsist-Moscow statement and what he was ence farming for the duration. He saying again last night.

Confident We Will Win. win this war" because "we have the power and resources on our side," Mr. Willkie said he was concerned over the cost in human lives and (See WILLKIE, Page A-14.)

# He explained to the committee that after January 1 selective serv-Of More Than Five

Railway Express Trucks Will Call for Casings If Request Is Made

The Government today started buying tires from private auto-Gen. Hershey said lowering the mobile owners who have more than five.

Rationing board efficials announced motorists owning extra tires last night's National Radio Forum should call the Railway Express that President Roosevelt had gone Agency and ask that a truck be sent "completely to the water's edge" to to pick up the tires. The tires will continue the voluntary manpower be paid for by the Government at method, Mr. McNutt announced he ceiling prices and there will be no had designated 10 cities and the

charge for the pick-up service. quired to certify later this month in order to obtain gasoline ration coupons-that they do not own more than five tires. Persons holding on to extra tires will be denied gaso-

A telephone call or a letter to the Railway Express Agency offices here will bring a truck to pick up extra tires. Persons who live in areas where the agency does not maintain a pick-up service must take their extra tires to the nearest agency

#### "Quite a Few" Calls Here.

The Railway Express Agency here reported that "quite a few calls' motorists and said these were being handled as promptly as possible. The District office's telephone number is National 1200, and receiving and I streets N.E

The agency will give the motorist a receipt for the extra tire or tires. A tire appraiser will inspect them Mr. Jelleff said the "nature of and establish the price to be paid. Miss Ingalls' crime" and the fact The Government, through the Rubber Reserve Corp., will make payment" in prison made it inadvisable ment by check or in War bonds

until the new ceiling price has been ered the issue, informed sources ex-(See TIRES, Page A-4.)

European theater air fighting front

Capt. Rickenbacker, World War

ace, expressed belief that "the Euro-

pean theater will remain an air the-

ater until we have secured superior-

"There is no question that we will

win this war," he said. "The only

(Capt. Rickenbacker recently in-

spected United States bomber and

uestion is how soon."

favor."

#### Roosevelt Action On Manpower Problem Reported Sought

(Story on Senator Hill's Radio Forum Speech on Page A-6.)

By JESSE O. IRVIN. President Roosevelt has been asked to terminate voluntary enlistments in the Army and Navy in order to permit orderly utili-

The request is reported to have been made by Paul V. McNutt. War Manpower Commission chairman, Mr. Willkie flew into Washington during his conference with the President on the manpower problem last Monday. Mr. Roosevelt is said to have taken the matter

informed sources said today.

under advisement. It is said that the McNutt plan would shut down all voluntary enlistments in the Army, as was done during the World War, and would permit the Navy only to continue enlisting 17-year-old youths.

#### Situation Called Critical.

Mr. McNutt, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, made public today, warned that

Backing up Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard, who testified before asserted that compulsion might be necessary to shift those who are Confident that "we are going to "just feeding their own mouths" into productive farming.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee took issue with this statement, and reminded Mr. McNutt that "we have a constitutional provision against slavery—you can't very well do that."

#### Orderly Recruitment Sought.

mind "an orderly recruitment" of District Committee. subsistence farmers, and that their be met but I am sure that that will be for no great period of time because of the demands we see ahead on the manpower of this country." When he testified before the House committee, Mr. McNutt declared enactment of a national service bill

was "imperative." Last night, shortly before Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, had stated in States of Washington and Oregon All District motorists will be re- as areas in which labor and housing problems had become serious.

#### Lumber Stabilization Sought.

It also became known that a series of conferences is being held by the lumber interests and the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission leading toward stabilization of labor in that industry, now reported to be run-

ning short by 6,000,000,000 feet on lumber contracts for the armed services and shipbuilding yards. Two weeks ago the Manpower Commission issued a "freeze" order to stabilize labor in the Northwestported that the labor turnover is came in during the morning from rising in Southern and other fields which may lead to the extension of

the "freeze" to those areas. Senator Hill said during the Radio Forum program he was in favor of complete stoppage of voluntary enlistments to permit selective service machinery to operate more smoothly. The selective service system is proposal because voluntary enlistments have interfered considerably with the orderly process of the quota system of local draft boards.

Termination of voluntary enlistments has been under discussion in The present price ceilings on used high Government circles for sevtires will probably be revised upward eral months and is reported to have shortly. Payment for used tires will the support of industry and labor. not be made, under present plans, The Army and Navy have considestablished. Thus, motorists who sell plained, and their latest decision (See MANPOWER, Page A-14.)

man planes and personnel.

with increasing approval."

The captain concluded that Amer-

ican conceptions of Army aircraft

and their tactical employment are

proving sound in combat and that

"the British look upon the practical

application of our air war theories

Capt. Rickenbacker estimated that

percentage of these being bombers."

to draw the conclusion that German

air power is on the decrease," he

"It would be a mistake, however,

"While we may hope that British

Rickenbacker Cheered by Study

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker reported under actual combat conditions and

today after a survey trip to the in comparison with British and Ger-

Of U. S. Flyers in Britain

fighter stations in the British Isles | continued, and explained:

#### D. C. Transportation To Be Studied by Special Senate Unit

Burton Named Chairman; Problem of Offices Outside City Stressed

By J. A. O'LEARY.

problems in Washington growing against Hitlerite Germany." out of wartime congestion.

Clark, Democrat, of Idaho and the Russian announcement, he Mr. McNutt replied that he had in Chairman McCarran of the Senate seemed to be the most important In appointing the special group, falling in the category of prisoners, Senator McCarran stressed the against whom immediate action was

velopment." He explained that "just | jurisdictional problems that have now, what we do is by way of per- arisen in providing bus and streetsuasion. It may be that for a car facilities for the thousands of been a British prisoner since May while, a short while, the needs can Federal employes, since the Govern- 10, 1941, when he parachuted to ment began building new office earth in Scotland, bearing what both structures in nearby Virginia and Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill

#### Fare Differentials Cited.

Pointing out that these outlying buildings are served by Maryland and Virginia as well as District transportation lines, the Senator said it has given rise to differentials in fare, "creating confusion and an Held for Grand Jury additional cost to Government employes, many of whom are working on comparatively small salaries."

On Extortion Charge

"Congestion in facilities is apparent to all," Senator McCarran continued. "Whether greater facilities can be obtained seems to be a question some agency should take hold of

Senator McCarran said it may seem to some that the Senate District Committee at times has gone beyond its jurisdiction in some problems, but added, "this is a peculiar form of government." He presumably was referring to the fact that from a woman who allegedly Congress holds exclusive legislative operated a house of prostitution, jurisdiction over the seat of govern- as protection against arrest.

At the same time, he emphasized that he was not proposing the trans- street N.W., and Arthur M. Davis, portation study with any thought of 29, colored, 1539 First street S.W., creating a regulatory agency, but pleaded not guilty. only to be of assistance to the

Dominion trolley line into Virginia which, he said. has not been used, or only partially used for a number

of years. Without giving the matter mature thought, the chairman is inclined to think it might well be used at this time," he added. Many Government employes liv-

ing in Washington have to pay more to get to the office structures outside the boundaries of the District. These outlying buildings are served by Maryland and Virginia as well as District bus lines, and of law." the question of regulation extends beyond the jurisdiction of the local Itilities Commission.

"I knew when the War Depart-Building in Arlington County, Va. it would give rise to transportation problems," said Senator McCarran. The Senator said he also has been concerned for some time about the problem of maintaining adequate ventilation on buses and streetcars, crowded with war workers.

#### Police Give Kidnaper Air Force personnel and equipment Chance to Return Baby

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 15 .- Po-Scanlon would return the baby un-

harmed. The baby, son of 17-year-old Jane the total German air force "does not | Scanlon, formerly of Newark, Ohio, | Davis since August, 1941. exceed 4,700 operational combat was snatched from his nursery bed planes of every type, a very small at noon Monday by a woman, who escaped after menacing a nurse with Senator, Mrs. Reynolds "We've had men on duty there

been withdrawn in the hope that to return the child," Police Inspector France, the case may well be that haustive hunt for clues in the case,

naping has been uncovered.

(the hospital), but now they have

### Russia Urges Trial of Hess And Others for Nazi Atrocities

#### Proposes Immediate Action Against Leaders as Outlined by Roosevelt

In the Lion's Den

Premier Stalin's view on punishment of Axis war leaders, proposed today that a special tri-Senator Burton, Republican, of bunal undertake at once to pun-Ohio, former Mayor of Cleveland, ish "any one of the leaders of today was named chairman of a Fascist Germany who, in the special Senate subcommittee to course of the war, has fallen into study public transportation the hands of states fighting While Rudolf Hess was not men-

Serving with him will be Senator | tioned specifically in this passage of if not the only captive Axis adherent sought by Russia.

Hess, former deputy fuehrer, has later said was an overture to Britain

to make peace with Germany and MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The Rus- join the Reich in war on Russia. sian government, contributing The German attack on Russia started June 22, 1941. (Hess has long been known as a bitter opponent of Commu-

> Roosevelt Plan Approved. The Russian government approved the program outlined by President Roosevelt and went further by re-

iting names. (Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, asked for comment today, said he believed the details of procedure and timing of bringing the Axis ringleaders to trial cannot be decided United Nations governments. He said the Russian suggestion seemed to indicate complete accord on the principle of trials.) Hess along with Hitler, Reichsmarshal Goering, Propaganda Min-

# (See ATROCITIES, Page A-14.) Two D. C. Policemen

#### 'Shakedown' of Operator Of Disorderly House Laid to Officers

Two second precinct policemen vere ordered held for grand jury action in Municipal Court today on charges of extorting money

The officers, Pvts. James O. Wormley, 24, colored, 1858 California

The two were booked at the second proper authorities in seeking solu- precinct early this morning on charges of accepting a bribe, but the As one suggestion, he said he had charges were changed to extortion heard talk of tearing up the Old in Municipal Court by Assistant United States Attorney John Diamond.

The officers, represented by Attorney Charles Ford, waived preliminary hearing and there was no testimony offered in court. Judge Robert E. Mattingly set bonds of \$1.000 each.

The warrants against the two charged extortion from Lula Thomas. colored, as a "fee for refraining from causing her to be charged with violation of the law and for protection from the law for such violation

Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, commanding officer of the second precinct, told newspaper reporters that ment placed the big new Pentagon a transaction between the woman he and two other officers witnessed and the two officers in a house in the 600 block of N street N.W., about 1 a.m. today. He added that the place was a house where prostitutes took men they had picked up on the

Officers Hid in House. Capt. Sullivan said that he, Lt. E. F. Lewis and Serst. G. V. Moore last night. They were hiding in the next room and, unseen by the two Loss of Five Top-Rank Officers last night. They were hiding in the privates, watched the transaction, Capt. Sullivan said.

Capt. Sullivan said they had been investigating the case several days lice today withdrew guards from St. The precinct commander said that Ann's Hospital in the hope that the the Thomas woman had come to him kidnaper of 8-month-old Daniel and complained that she was "tired of the shakedown." Pvt. Wormley has been on the

# force since December, 1941, and Pvt.

Parents of Daughter Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, wife of the Senator from North Carolina, kidnaper will feel free and safe gave birth to a daughter this morning at Friendship, the new McLean home, in Georgetown The baby weighed 61/2 pounds and

will be named after the Senator's

of Mrs. Edward B. McLean..

#### Camalier Resigns Post As Counsel for Senate **District Committee** considerable group of infantry and

#### McCarran Pays Tribute To Valuable Service **During Last 16 Months**

Renah F. Camalier resigned today as counsel to the Senate District Committee to return to the practice of law here.

In making the announcement at meeting of the committee today, Chairman McCaran said it was with reluctance that the committee accepted the resignation because of the valuable service Mr. Camalier has rendered during the last 16

On behalf of the District government, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech joined in expressing

Senator McCarran designated Calvin Cory, a member of his office staff, to fill the place temporarily, but added that his purpose as chairman "will be to bring into the position eventually some one who has been a permanent resident of the District of Columbia."

Post Created by McCarran. When Senator McCarran was offered the chairmanship of the committee early in 1941 he accepted with the understanding the Senate would provide the committee with a lawyer well versed in District affairs to make the detailed studies of all local legislation.

Mr. Camalier, former secretary to the late Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, accepted the post at \$6,000 a year. He is a native of Washington, active in civic affairs and served as an assistant district attorney in the prosecution of prohibition cases a decade ago. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio joined in praising Mr. Cama-(See CAMALIER, Page A-14.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Heavy

Japanese losses of top-ranking

army and navy commanders in the

opening months of the war in the

day in a Tokio broadcast of post-

humous awards of the Order of the

Golden Kite, Japan's highest mili-

A vice admiral, two rear admirals

and two major generals were among

thousands honored after death in

connection with a current extraor-

dinary national festival of enshrin-

ing the souls at Yasukuni Shrine.

alone—and many other orders were

The Order of the Golden Kite

tary decoration.

services in China.

Pacific were disclosed belatedly to-

# **U. S. Reinforcements** Troops, Planes Arrive in Solomons Fresh Forces Commanded by

#### Maj. Gen. Harmon Battle New Japanese Offensive Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that substantial American Army ground and air forces had arrived on Guadalcanal to help defend that Solomon Islands key point

against Japanese attacks. They are under the command of Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon of the Air Forces. Mr. Stimson also reported at his press conference that Army forces now were in the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands on the route

between the United States and Australia, as well as at other points

where their presence had been disclosed previously. "Recently Army ground and air units have moved to Guadalcanal to reinforce the Marines who seized important positions in the Solomons and are tenaciously holding them against vigorous Japanese counterattacks," the Secretary said.

**Battle at Stalingrad** 

Deadlocked as Reds

Blows by Armored Units

HALDER AND VON BOCK believed

SERIES OF COMMANDO RAIDS

of Stalingrad was deadlocked to-

into the northern district of

Stalingrad, crediting infantry

and panzer formations with

breaking stubborn Soviet resist-

tanks in an effort to occupy the

Two Battalions Smashed.

The noon communique said at-

acks by Nazi armored and infantry

forces were turned back and Russian

artillery fire wiped out parts of two

Five German counterattacks were

and about 300 Germans were killed,

Russian lines in the Mozdok area of

About 300 Germans were reported

slain in two days of action on the

Leningrad front. The communique

said Soviet artillery and mortar

ready in the grip of seasonal cold—

No Changes at Front.

The Soviet Information Bureau

announced that the fighting yester-

day caused no significant changes at

German troops were repelled both

city, the midnight communique re-

ported. It said "battles of local im-

Nazi riflemen and tanks alike were

(See RUSSIA, Page A-14.)

The top-ranking officers honored

Gen. Kato was one of Japan's

ace army flyers. He was advanced

posthumously to rank of major

general from colonel after com-

manding a squadron which Tokio

planes in the battle for Malaya.

attack on Pearl Harbor.

downed more than 250

more than skirmishes.

services in China.

claimed

Revealed by Japs in Awards

A minor tank penetration

northern quarter.

German battalions.

the communique said.

fenders.

fantry reported repulsed.

And Infantty Repelled

By Soviet Artillery

By the Associated Press.

**Beat Off Attacks** 

"The Army and Navy forces in this area are fighting in the closest possible co-operation under the unified command of the Navy," he added.

Mr. Stimson did not disclose when the Army forces reached Guadalcanal, or their strength. His statement followed disclosure last night that the Japanese, using the guns of their warships to lay down a barrage, had succeeded in landing more troops on Guadalcanal.

Gen. Harmon, the Secretary said, has his headquarters in New Zealand but has spent most of his time at his advance base in New Caledonia. Gen. Harmon is one of the Army's best known flying officers. A graduate of West Point, Gen. Harmon has been flying since 1916. He flew in ousted by Hitler in military shape- the Mexican Punitive Expedition Page A-2 and was a fighter pilot in France during the World War, winning the

Croix de Guerre. on France reported by German Gen. Harmon left his post here as chief of the air staff, Army Air Forces, in July to go to the Pacific MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The battle war zone. He is 54 years old. Example of Comradeship.

In a statement outlining Army day in comparatively small-scale operations on the scattered war actions, with every probing fronts, Mr. Stimson said a Marine thrust by German tanks and in- commander on Guadalcanal had just reported an instance of "close com-(The German high command radeship" between the Army and claimed a fresh, deep advance Marine fighters. This commander, the Secretary

said, reported that members of an Army infantry unit in New Caledonia stripped themselves of cigarettes, candies and other luxuries, which they dispatched to a Marine Red Army lines remained stable. regiment holding advance positions

The Germans buried additional men on Guadalcanal. on the approaches to a workers "In return, the Marines sent back settlement in Stalingrad's northcaptured Japanese souvenirs and western suburbs, the fallen of astrophies," Mr. Stimson said. saults which failed to reach the fac-In New Guinea, Mr. Stimson said tories forming the backbone of the Army flyers for months have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese air-

Although the invaders are using craft and shipping, and rendering ar smaller forces than they em-"splendid support" to the Australians ployed in the earlier Stalingrad ofin the advance over the Owen Stanfensive, the army newspaper Red ley range. Star said they had concentrated a Japs Bombard Field From Ships.

The grim struggle for control of the Solomons rose in crescendo, with the newly reinforced Japanese troops apparently determined to recapture the prized Guadalcanal airfield. Failing to bomb the marine-held airbase in weeks of costly aerial attacks, the enemy turned to their warships, the Navy reported last night, and bombarded the landing field and shore installations from

repelled northwest of Stalingrad the sea. In spite of an American cruiserdestroyer force recently assigned the task of fighting off seaborne reinforcements on the strategic island, the Central Caucasus was acknowl- the Japanese, the Navy said, sucedged, but the communique said Red ceeded in landing additional troops Army men subsequently beat off at- on Gauadalcanal yesterday (Thurstacks of German infantrymen on a day in the Solomons)

height and killed about 400 of the Covered by warships, Japanese enemy. Russian flyers aided the de- transports slipped to the north coast where the enemy troops are "Soviet airmen destroyed seven concentrated and in the early morn-German tanks and 40 trucks and, in ing landed reinforcements and preair combats, four enemy planes were sumably artillery which the invaders

#### Major Battle Expected. The Navy's communique did not disclose whether the enemy fleet was engaged by the American naval gunners of that region-which is al- force which only last Sunday routed a similar landing attempt after had demolished 12 German block- smashing eight Japanese vessels. houses and silenced four gun bat- The enemy's success in its latest

venture, however, led naval circles

to believe a major battle for the airfield was imminent. In New Guinea, west of the Solomons, the struggle between Japanese and Australian troops also was mounting in intensity. After approaching to 32 miles from the Allied at Stalingrad and northwest of the base at Port Moresby, weakened supply lines forced the invaders to withdraw toward their northern shore portance continued," but the details base. Pursuing Australians conindicated that these-in contrast to tacted the enemy last Saturday after the clash of whole army corps as pushing through the gap in the tow-

late as last week end-were little ering Owen Stanley Mountains. The Allied advance since then has slowed considerably as the Japreported turned back at Stalingrad. anese supply line was strengthened and the Australian's weakened by distance. As a result, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced last night, the

fighting has become heavier. Meanwhile, United States naval quarters regarded recent Japanese naval losses as severely sapping the enemy's supply strength in the Pacific. Japanese ship casualties list. It covered only Pacific war announced in the last three days losses up to mid-February, and was totaled 11 vessels sunk, 2 probably

the 42nd such list of awards for sunk and 5 damaged. This toll of shipping coupled with heavy plane losses, naval observers were Vice Admiral Yukichi Yashire, said, may cause the Japanese to Rear Admiral Toshio Otake, Rear drive desperately for a quick deci-Admiral Yukio Kato, Maj. Gen. sion on Guadalcanal in an effort Tateo Kato and Maj. Gen. Chigeki to regain control of the Solomons.

#### Irish Liquor Dealers **Ban Sales to Soldiers**

BELFAST, Northern Island, Oct. 15.—Retail liquor dealers announced Also awarded the Order of the today a ban on the sale of bottled conferred—went posthumously to Golden Kite were 55 naval aviators spirits and wines to members of the Mrs. Reynolds is the former Evaand men for their actions in the attack flotilla"—presumably suicide forces in Northern Ireland.

Page \_\_\_\_B-16 planation that Capt. Rickenbacker present writing, is definitely on the No plausible motive for the kid- lyn Washington McLean, daughter Pacific war, and to 3,031 others for submarines—who took part in the The action was taken after consulting Army authorities, they said.

#### Obituary ... A-10 and several times say Flying Fort-C-4-5 Radio \_\_\_\_\_C-10 resses in action, dispatches from and American bombers have crippled C-10-11 Serial Story C-6 London said today. News of his German aircraft production and Thomas Scully said. Editorials \_\_\_A-8 Sports \_\_\_\_C-1-2 recent visit had been banned until maintenance in Germany and While detectives continued an ex-

#### Merchant Ship Sunk By U-Boat 180 Miles Up St. Lawrence

12 of Crew Missing After Night Attack On 4,000-Ton Vessel

By the Associated Press.

METIS BEACH, Quebec, Oct. 15.-A westbound merchant ship resort on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, farther upstream than any previous submarine attack, it was announced

Metis Beach is 180 miles upriver from Anticosti Island at the mouth of the St. Lawrence and 190 miles downstream from Quebec.

The sinking raised to 492 the Associated Press count of announced Allied losses in the Western Atlantic since December 7, 1941.

The ship was struck just after midnight and 12 of her crew are missing. Eighteen others were picked up by Canadian naval vessels which attempted to locate and attack the

The merchant ship was a 4,000ton vessel and was in a small convoy

The torpedoing startled residents along the nearby shores and one lighthouse keeper thought his lighthouse was under bombardment. Previous announcements have disclosed the sinking of nine other ships in the St. Lawrence area and the damaging of one other.

These attacks took place farther downstream, mostly in the vicinity of Cape Chat, where the St. Lawrence widens into St. Lawrence Bay. At Metis Beach the river is about 20 miles wide.

who said: "Although some abate-August and September, the continuing attacks in the St. Lawrence have impressed the conclusion upon us that there can be no relaxation of

The quartermaster of the mernadian port: "I'm sure one of the barded the American positions "heavily." Canadian escorts got the U-boat, and other crewmen expressed agreement, but there was no official con-

Mr. MacDonald said "The U-boat

#### Gen. Fries Assails Gannon **Views on Alcohol Course**

Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries. United got through unresisted. States Army, retired, today took tobacco on the human system and the need for revising the present course of instruction taught in District schools.

Submitting a report as chairman of the Subcommittee on Curricula of the Board of Trade's Public 153 follows: School Committee, Gen. Fries said he would "far rather recommend their continued use than any revision along the statements attributed to Dr. Gannon.'

Dr Frank W Ballou superintendfall meeting of the Board of Trade's Guadalcanal area: School Committee at Taft House "safe middle ground may be reach- were observed on the ground. Many courses, including that visions. Dr. Ballou asserted.

Gen. Fries termed "amazing" Dr. ers were shot down. Gannon's statement that "students ful, but for the other 95 per cent its use in moderation for convivial No. 149.) purposes and to give a sense of wellbeing is by no means going to be fatal to all the organs."

#### **Small Business** (Continued From First Page.)

plants?" óverexpanded

Murray asked.

"No," Gen. Somervell replied "We are still far below our needs." "Well," retorted the Chairman, It looks like we are beating around the bush here in trying to get some of these contracts to small plants. It looks like you are expressing a plous friendship for small business. but doing nothing about it unless you discontinue this expansion." "The record doesn't show that," Gen. Somervell declared, contending every effort was being made to utilize small plant facilities

Contract Earmarking Charged.

Senator Murray said he had testimony that from 70 to 85 per cent of the Army's contracts went to district offices already ear-marked for delivery to certain contractors. 'That is in the New York district and applies only to the ordnance contracts," Gen. Somervell asserted, adding that the bulk of these contracts were continuation orders to in the group and destroyed 4 fightplants already doing specialized ers. One United States fighter was

Earlier Gen. Somervell had testified that existing war production lines would not be allowed to slow down in order to place work with plants "where such action interfere with deliveries to troops."

#### Rents

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addition to that granted by existing Representative Randolph nounced that he would immediately By the Associated Press.

confer with Mr. Byrnes in an eftrol authority designated as the local agency under this legislation. The report on the bill made by Chairman Steagall said that "it is I understood that the District of Columbia emergency rent act has been I interpreted as conferring the exclu- I sive authority for the control of I

rents in the District. Therefore, in P order to make certain that the Pres- T ident's authority extends to the District a section of the bill specifically a provides that rents and rates shall T be stabilized in the District as well and possessions of the United

#### Rabaul Airport Area Left Afire After Heavy Fortress Bombing

Flyers Meet No Fighter Opposition, Report Anti-Aircraft Fire Weak

By DEAN SCHEDLER. Associated Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 14 (Delayed) .-Flying Fortresses left the whole airdrome area alight with fire but our navigator, Lt. Irving Rapearly today in the fourth heavy pounding they have dealt Rawas torpedoed and sunk last baul, Japan's key base on New dispersal strip."

Thursday night off this summer Pritain in eight days returning Lt. Jack Frost of San Antonio, Thursday night off this summer Britain, in eight days, returning flyers said.

than it takes to tell.

The lead plane dropped flares which lit up Lakanai and Vunukanau airdromes, flanking Rabul's Fortresses winged over, dropped their cargoes of destruction square bomb caused a heavy explosion on the illumined targets and then they all came home.

The returning flyers, shaking the kinks out of their cramped-up legs after the 1,000-mile round trip, said enemy fighters molested them and that both searchlight and antiaircraft fire were weaker than they had encountered on the three previous raids since October 5.

The whole force returned without a scratch on a ship or a man.

Rabaul Well Blacked-out. Lt. Al Progar of Springdale. Pa., who piloted the flare plane, said "we made our run over the targets unloading bombs and then started dropping flares."

Rabaul was well blacked-out, he said, but we saw several fires around the base "most likely lit by the Japanese to confuse our bombers, but they were too obvious even from our altitude.

By the light of the flares tossed plosives on the landing strip of that out by Corpl. Bob Swanson of An- Japanese air base. thon, Iowa, and by the bomb bursts, In Ottawa the loss was announced he said, "we could see Jap planes by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald, lined wing to wing on the airdrome." ment in the toll of merchant ships Conn., whose Fortress was one of the Maj. Rouse of Rochester, N. Y. taken by submarines in the Western first planes over, said two fires- Capt. Franklyn of San Antonio, and Atlantic has been noticeable in possibly ammunition or fuel dumps Lt. Fred Wesche of Roselle, N. J.

or burning planes—blossomed after the bombing run.

"When we left, the entire airdrome area was blazing brightly." said Capt. Byron Heichel of Stanwood, Wash. "I don't know exactly what we hit, paport of Montgomery, Ala., said

Tex., saw one big fire when his Fortress crossed over the target area It took scarcely more time to do it and three when it left. He said his bombs burst among parked planes. Crater Blasted in Landing Strip. The flight of Fortresses which attacked Vunukanau Airdrome was crescent shaped harbor. The other led by Maj. Allen Lindberg of Westfield, N. J., who said his second

> which was followed by fire. "One of our 1,000-pounders blasted a crater in the landing strip," Maj. Lindberg said.

Asked if it were a successful mission, he pointed to a crew sitting under the tail of a Fortress listening to a portable phonograph. "The boys look pleased, don't they

-that's the best guide because all have different observations and their total reactions count in the final analysis." he answered. Lt. Cecil Knudson of Phoenix. Ariz., who unloaded his bombs at comparatively low altitude, said he could not observe the results accu-

rately, but he was sure "some planes parked there when we came over aren't there now." Lt. Curtis Holeridge of Altus, Okla., had bombs left over after the Rabaul flight so, he said, he paid a surprise call on Buna on the way back, leaving a package of ex-

"The Japs banged away at us, but didn't touch us," he said. Other pilots in the raid were Lt Lt. James Ferguson of Hartford. S. G. Sailisbury of Syracuse, N. Y.;

#### Solomons

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chantman said at an Eastern Ca- his surface force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers and bom-

The bombardment was mentioned by the Navy last night, but the fact that the Jap armada contained battleships had not been reported until today.

Shore batteries which answered the fire of the Japanese warships scored three hits on enemy destroyers.

On Octobr 14, the enemy made the air raid on the Guadalcanal airfield and succeeded in getting through without interception by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes based there. An attack was made by two separate groups of bombers, until he was promoted to his preseach of which had fighter escort, and it was the first group which ent post last December.

"Our fighters were unable to intercept the first flight, which issue with Dr. James A. contained about 25 bombers," the communique said. "During the Gannon, Board of Education mem- second attack they shot down nine of the 15 bombers in the group 53 Survivors of U. S. Ship ber, oh the effect of alcohol and and destroyed four fighters. One United States fighter was lost.

The communique then carried the report into the 15th, which was yesterday in Guadalcanal, and disclosed the American aerial counter-attack on the enemy landing forces.

Text of Communique.

"South Pacific: (All dates below are east longitude.)

"1. Dispatches from our forces in the South Pacific reveal the following chronological developments leadent of schools, speaking at the first ing up to the current battle in the

"2. On October 12: (A) During Inn, said there are exaggerations in the morning Army Flying Fortresses Dr. Gannon's views and also ex- bombed the airfield and shore estabaggerations in present instruction lishments on the island of Buka. courses. He said somewhere be- Fires were started and 10 wrecked tween the two points of view a or damaged bombers and fighters

"(B) Army bombers hit and set on the effect of alcohol, need re- fire to one cargo ship at Buin, and damaged another. Six enemy fight-

"(C) Navy and Marine Corps air should be taught that for 5 per craft attacked enemy ships south cent of the people alcohol is harm- of New Georgia Island. (Reported in Navy Department communique

"3. On October 13:

airfield at Guadalcanal was twice Bolling Field. He was on the Gen- transfer to the United States." bombed by enemy aircraft. Three eral Staff in Washington from 1925 enemy planes were shot down and to 1927. one United States fighter was lost.

Reinforcements Landed. "(B) By nightfall U. S. auxiliaries had landed reinforcements for our troops at Guadalcanal. Although these ships were attacked by enemy bombers, no damage was suffered and our ships unloaded and with-

"(C) During the night of October 13-14 the airfield and shore installations at Guadalcanal were heavily bombarded by an enemy surface force believed to have contained battleships, cruisers and destroyers (reported in Navy Department communique No. 152). Shore batteries scored three hits on enemy destroyers during the bombardment.

On October 14: "(A) During the afternoon Guadalcanal airfield was attacked by two separate groups of enemy bombers, each with fighter escort. Our fighters were unable to intercept the first flight, which contained about 25 bombers. Durig the second attack they shot down 9 of the 15 bombers

Three Hits on Transport. 5. On October 15: "(A) During the early morning (reported in Navy Department communique No. 152) enemy transports. covered by destroyers, cruisers and a battleship, were sighted off Savo Island. This force proceeded to land troops on the north coast of Guadalcanal Island to the westward of our airfield. An aircraft striking group ports indicate that three direct hits in submarine patrol duty. were made on one transport and

The text of Navy communique No. that two other transports were left burning. The Japanese battleship was damaged and one enemy fighter was shot down.

> "6. Other enemy forces including heavy units have been sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal. "7. United States Army troops are participating in the defense of

Guadalcanal.

#### Harmon (Continued From First Page.)

pilot of one of the few planes used in that campaign.

He went to France in 1917 and fought as a pursuit pilot near Soissons and in the Somme offensive. He was attached to a French pursuit squadron for some time and it was at this time that he earned the Croix

de Guerre. After the war he attended the Fort Leavenworth school, was graduated from the Army War College here "(A) During the afternoon the and, for a short time, commanded and taken to an Allied port for

During following years, he commanded air fields in many parts of the country and spent three years as a teacher of advanced tactics at Fort Leavenworth.

He assumed command of Randolph Field in 1940, was transferred later to command Mitchel, then Hamilton, then March Field. July, 1941, he was placed in command of the 2d Air Force, based in Washington State. Early this year, he came to Washington to serve as chief of the air staffleaving to take a command in the Pacific on July 6.

He has a brother who is also an Air Force general. This is Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commandant of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center.

#### Blimps (Continued From First Page.)

Forrestal told the committee there were not yet enough of the small craft in action "to offer conclusive testimony to their effective-

But he added: There have been, however, enough to indicate that they will be useful because they can hover, stay in the air and throttle down to a low speed. That gives them the ability to consume somewhat less fuel and stay with the letter and spirit of the reasonably stationary over an area where the submarine is operating."

Rear Admiral E. G. Allen said the blimp was "the ideal observation craft," and Admiral Davison told attacked the enemy ships and re- the committee it was "very valuable

### **Box Score of Solomons Battle**

The box score of ship losses in the battle of the Solomons, as based fort to have the existing rent con- on Navy announcements, from the battle's start to date:

		Probably			Probably			
	Sunk	Sunk	Damaged	Sunk	Sunk	Damaged (B)		
Battleships			2					
Carriers			2			a seral ) by		
Heavy Cruisers	1 .		3	. 3		-		
Light Cruisers.			12					
Destroyers	6	2	8(A)	3				
Plane Tenders.			3					
Transports	1	1	7	4		y is a trib		
Cargo Ships			4		2	A STATE OF THE PARTY		
Miscellaneous -			5 4					
Totals	8	3	45	10	4 51 1 1	and the first to the		

(A)-Today's communique mentioned hits on "destroyers." as in the several States, territories table's purposes, it is figured that two were damaged. (B)—Damage to American vessels has not been reported by type of ship, having been termed only as "minor to moderate."



PAUL E. BATZELL.

#### Tidal Basin Dragged In Hunt for Missing **Federal Official**

Three Notes Signed by Chief of Social Security Division Found on Wall

BULLETIN. The body of a man taken from the Tidal Basin about 2:30 today was identified later as that of Paul Emil Batzell.

55, of 5111 Sixteenth street

N.W. by his son Elmer E.

Batzell. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said a certificate of suicide will be issued.

Harbor police today were dragging the Tidal Basin at the foot of Fifteenth street N.W., where three notes were found yesterday afternoon indicating a man had committed suicide. Police said the notes were signed Paul Emil Batzell. A man by that name lived at 5111 Sixteenth street N.W., and was chief of the fiscal and management standards division of the Bureau of Employ-Security, Social Security Board. Police would not reveal the contents of the notes.

The notes, along with a hat. a pair of gloves and eyeglasses, were found by Pvt. J. W. Sheedy of the Park Police. The articles were on the wall of the basin near the John Paul Jones Statue.

Mr. Betzell went with the Social Security Board in March, 1936, as chief of division administration and held various offices in the board A friend of the family said Mr.

# Sunk by Sub Reach Port

Betzell had been ill recently.

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced today that survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant ship sunk by sub- Pearl Harbors" all over the United ing August have now been landed becomes imperative, to achieve an at a United States East Coast port. international order in which "a new The Navy said that members of war cannot start." the crew told of a dawn torpedo attack which sent their vessel to the bottom. The survivors escaped in four lifeboats and all except one

man reached port safely. As the men hove to some distance from their ship, a submarine surfaced and a German officer asked them "in heavily-accented English." a survivor said whether anybody remained on board the abandoned

vessel. "Unon receiving a negative renly the Navy announcement said, the German officer ordered his gun crew to shell the stricken merchantman. The account continued: "At point-balnk range, 17 shells were fired into the ship. She burst into flames and quickly sank. "The 53 survivors were picked up the next day by an American vessel

#### Gas

(Continued From First Page.) which, among other things, provides "That no common carrier or other public utility shall make any general increase in its rates or charges which were in effect on September 15, 1942, unless it first gives 30-day notice to the President, or such agency as he may designate, and consents to the timeintervention by such agency before the Federal. State or municipal authority having jurisdiction to consider such increase.'

"On October 14 I delegated to you points in Augusta County. the authority, under the terms of the quoted provisions of the act of October 2. 1942, which was intended, as far as possible and within the limits of fairness, to prevent any increases in utility rates affecting the cost of living.

Reopening of Case Urged.

"It came to me as a surprise," the letter stated. "that such action on gas rates in the District should be taken so soon after the enactment of the emergency legislation to stabilize the cost of living and the issuance of the President's executive order thereunder without more deliberate consideration of the effects of such action on national policy and the conformity of such action

"I would suggest that you take such action as is within your power to have the increase stayed and the case reopened for a more adequate consideration of the effect of the increase on the national stabilization program resulting from the enactment of the act of October 2 and the issuance of the President's executive order of October 3, subsequent to the hearing on this application and your appearance before the commission thereon.'

The local gas rate increase, which has been calculated to mean an average increase of about 3 cents per month for domestic consumers, is the first ordered under the sliding scale plan for adjustment of the gas company's rates which have been in effect since 1935. The plan resulted in decreases each year until last year when there was no change. a decrease of about \$47,000 a year. Patrick's Church.

### Finance Setup Based On U. S. System Urged For Postwar World

**Co-ordinated Production** And Supply Can Apply in Peacetime, Berle Says

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 .-A new system of international finance based on the American Ar Federal Reserve System was advocated for the post-war world today by A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State. In a speech before a meeting of

Commerce. Mr. Berle said the United Nations "have already forged a huge international economic system to meet the needs of battlefronts scattered over the whole The system of co-ordinated production and supply thus created un-

when the fighting ends and the civilian needs of the postwar interim period must be met. "We Have the Resources." The task is not impossible, Mr.

Berle asserted, for: "We have the resources. If it is desired to use gold as a financial base, as many people do, we have at our command by far the greatest share of the world's gold. What is more important, we have the production and the goods available to back up our finance,

"We shall be in a position to make and deliver almost anything which is required to give to our neighbor countries a new start in international economic life. At the very time this is most needed, we shall want to keep our plants busy, our people employed, and to provide jobs for the returning soldiers."

Recalling that "it took three panics the panic of 1893, the panic of 1903 and the panic of 1907"-to drive home in the United States the lessons which culminated in the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, Mr. Berle suggested that businessmen begin thinking about worldwide application of a similar solution in the postwar period.

Sound Foreign Policy. good many observers, both practical bankers and students," he said, "have been advancing the idea that we could profitably extend some of the principles of reserve banking to the international field. Certainly experience suggests that this is a logical line of development."

Citing the failure of international financial arrangements after the last war and particularly the "flasco of American foreign finance," Mr. Berle added that "this time we shall have to do it better.' American sponsorship of such a

worldwide co-operative effort, he said, is in line with a realistic and sound foreign policy which regards the welfare of all nations as fundamental to the welfare of the United prospects of more powerful long-

range bombing squadrons conjure up visions of "two or three hundred Hawthorne marine action in the Atlantic dur- States in the future war, he said, it By the Associated Press.

#### Flood

(Continued From First Page.) day's issue out before possibility of

Virginia Lowlands Flooded Capt. Thomas Conlon was authorized by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commander, to call out as many troops of his guard company as might be necessary to

insure public safety. Gov. O'Conor asked Gen. Mohr to call out whatever troops might be needed. The highway from Piedmont to Keyser was inundated, halting travel, and from Lonaconing it was reported that the water was seeping

into business houses. From Virginia the Associated Press reported that lowlands were flooded over an extensive area, with highways blocked and many schools

suspending classes. Nearly 12 inches of rain has fallen at Winchester since Tuesday, and practically all valley streams in that section were at flood stage, it was said. The weather continued to hold up the apple harvesting, which now is at its peak.

Shenandoah Still Rising. Several bus trips over seven north-south and east-west highways converging at Winchester were canceled, and the Shenandoah River at Riverton was 22 feet above normal and still rising. High water also was reported at Front Royal and at Waynesboro and other

A large flour mill dam at Barton ville near Winchester broke this morning, menacing adjacent properties. A truck load of chickens was swept off a highway in Clarke County and the fowls were drowned. The driver escaped. A number of automobiles were reported carried off roads.

Residents between the North and South Forks of the Shenandoah at Riverton were reported moving out as waters continued to rise. Various communities reported mercantile and residential cellars

School Dismissed. More than 4 inches of rain was reported at Staunton in three days and Augusta County streams were 5 rising, though all principal roads remained open. After the South River rose more

than 3 feet in 24 hours, Waynesboro School Supt. R. C. Jennings ordered classes dismissed there at noon today in order that children from the east side of town could reach their homes before water blocked the Main Street bridge. Approaches already are flooded and low sections of the town were inundated. Waynesboro industrial plants erected sandbag barricades in an 6-Haste Back, Jimson Belle, Block-

Waynesboro and Grottoes.

effort to avoid flood damage. Work-

ers from rural areas were unable to

reach their jobs in many instances.

Route 12 was closed between

**Buddy Hassett to Marry** JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 (A) -John (Buddy) Hassett, New York The PUC approved the increase Yankee first baseman, and Miss after extensive hearings at which Vefonica Mackin, daughter of Mr. 3-OPA spokesmen contended that it and Mrs. Patrick J. Mackin of 116 marrison avenue, Jersey City, obserted more proper accounting of tained a marriage license yesterday Weather. operating expenses should result in and will be wed Sunday at St. 5—Sweepetaker, Paircais, Burgo

#### Racing News

Today's Results—Selections and **Entries for Tomorrow** 

### Results

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Senate (Crawford) 36.70 14.30 11.10 Pickwick Arms (Decamillis) 6.60 4.50 Alpine Light (Balzaretti) 5.00 Time, 1:17.
Also ran—Brocade. Burgoo Kid. Peace Cloud. & Tommy Gun. a Tommy Atkins. Propose, Buckeye. Browsins. Psychoanalyst. a Chening and Bulany entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Hard Telling (Trent) 24.30 12.70 12.70
Arthur C. (Sisto) 18.10 10.10
Note (Rudert) 9.80
Time, 1:1325.
Also ran—Steel Beam, Time Passes,
Nick, Baby Boy, Chopsticks, Easy Chair,
Liberty Patsy, Pair Hero, Newfoundland.
(Daily Double paid \$626.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 miles.
Red Mars (Calvert) 134.90 23.00 16.20
Lauerman (Berser) 13.50 6.20
Sturdy Duke (Greco) 5.00
Time, 2:042s.
Also ran—Croissant. Dollar Sign.
Yankee Lad, Rough Going. Aerial Fire.
Eye Opener. the Alabama State Chamber of

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claimrount's RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furions.
Little Monarch (Clag't) 37.10 16.60 5.20
Red Wrack (Trent) 8.50 4.80
Selma Lad (Knapp) 2.90
Time. 1:153s.
Also ran—Light of Morn. Sun Target.
Second Thought, Sunset Boy, Neil Mowlee.
Tamil. Blowing Wind. der wartime pressure, he said, can perform an equally vital function FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: The Corca Purse: 3-year-olds and up: 6 fur-

sica Purse; Osyesi-olus and up. 0 13-10 longs.
Shrimpie (Clargett) 17.40 6.30 3.70 Dawn Attack (Zufelt) 4.20 3.30 Swabia (Mann) 3.50 Time, 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Madigama. Vintage Port. Jamaica

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Great Quest (Rob'tson) 11.60 5.70 5.30 Portlight (Longden) 7.50 5.80 f Tropics (Campbell) 26.70 Time. 1:144s.
Also ran—Priam, Royal Saxon. Alan F. a Iceland. Valdina Knight. a Saccharoid. Mister Billy. Wadedale. Sure Fire. Robert F. f Buzz Buzz.
a Lamontagne & Howe Stable entry. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-oids and upward: 6 furlongs. Family Doc Stout) 149.40 38.50 15.70 Halcyon Boy (Longden) 5.30 4.30 La Joconde (Clingman) 7.00 Time. 1:123.

Also ran—White Time. Scotch Broth. Lazonga. Stimuli. Liberty Franc. Anytime, Psychiatrist.

(Daily Double paid \$612.10.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: claimig: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
ulldiriger (Clingman) 15.50 4.60 2.40
un Dodger (Atkinson) 2.80 2.10
aladin (Mehrtens) 2.30
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Bull Reigh. Bay Carse. Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. 1800: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute) Valdina Rip (Williams) 36.00 14.20 7.20 Pearl Harbor (Turnbull) 7.80 6.40 Time. 1:15.

Also ran—Abundance. Intermezzo. Toll Free. Cabanisi. Donarose, Scouting. Reeves, Betty Leon and Lilson.

chute). Tripit (Dattilo) 35.60 11.80 8.40 dh Vingt Et Un (Stevenson) 7.40 8.20 dh Not Yet (Finnegan) 5.60 5.80 Time, 113. Also ran—Hunting Home. Bright and Early, Missy Greenock, Smart Crack, Miss High Hat, Night Tide, Pavihon, Neon light and Trimmed. d Trimmed.
dh Dead heat for second place. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900:
ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Airow Rock (Stevenson) 8.80 4.40
Believe (Turnbull) 4.80
Philiean (Finnegan)
Time, 1:133s.
Also ran—Finally, Buzsie, Jr.:
Woofing. -Finally, Buzzie, Jr.: Justa

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming;
3-year-olds and upward: 1-1- miles
Arthur Murray (Brennan) 4.40 2.80 2.40
Miss Discovery (Dattilo) 3.80 2.80
Raisin Bread (Quintero) 2.60
Time, 1:463,
Also ran—Yawl, Bonheir and Silver

First RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 615 furlongs.
3-year-olds and upward: 625 furlongs.
4.80 His Highness (Carroll) Gay Elf (Reeves) Time. 1:203,
Also ran—Skipped, Miss Show Me. Town Lace, Little Rustler, Hijou, Black John, Col. Morocco, Georgia Marble, Three

Axelson (Ingess)
Mad Bunny (Reeves) Time, 1:21.
Also ran—Madam High. Delivery Miss Omega. Chisre. Valvesta. Hi'jo Radio. Morning Mail, Helen Agnes.

**Keeneland Park** By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
2-year-old maidens: 6 furlongs.
Wheatstraw (Barney) 15.60 6.80 3.40
Lucky Deal (Smith) 4.00 2.80
Cumshaw (Gorman) 3.00
Time. 1:134s.
Also ran—f Flying Kiev. f Cideam. Dormont. Red Spirit. Petty Officer. She Rolls.
Lone Flame. f Retread. Lucky B. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$900: allow-ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Trade Last (Gorman) 2.80 2.60 2.20
Homebound (Boudiou) 7.60 3.20
Rich Uncle (Scurlock) 2.40
Time. 1:142,
Also ran—Flying Giant. Miss Wildwood and Dinah Did Play.

Rickey May Join Dodgers

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Oct. 15.—Branch Rickey who is quitting as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals January 1. admits it's possible he may become business head of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Prince.

Joe.

Selections Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Buckets, Gold Tower, Jelwell. -Ned's Queen, Ho Hum, Burgoo

-Valdina Caper. Keene Advice, Pneumatique. -Equistone, Flaming High, Zoic. -Victory Bound, Prairie Dog, Tetra Rock -Apropos, Wanna Hygro, Hattie Belle. -Knight's Duchess, Cove Spring Beckhampton.

Best bet-Apropos. Jamaica Consensus (Fast). Single, Picture Hat, Tell Me More. -Topless Tower, Acquaintance, Recap.

Noble Boy, Flying Legion, Junco.

-Royal Nap, Flak, Double S. -Santa Elisa, Teta Maude, Victory Drive. -Hi Diddle, Cheesestraw, Briton. -Dress Boot, Recognize, Happy Family. -Hillblond, Dare Bunny, Valdina

Laurel Consensus (Slow). By the Associated Press. -Bowsprit, Ship Signal, June -Paiturf, Little Bolo, Most Alert. -Speed Demon, Baris, Massa. -Halberd, Camptown, Alacyon. -Rodin, Get Off, Celaeno.

Best bet-Santa Elisa.

Grand Court, Chaldar, Conquer. -Alaflag, Town Hall, Good Neigh-Best bet-Paiturf.

Hawthorne Selections.

By Chicago Daily Times. -Liberty B., Elma Kerry, Elcinap. -Chief Bud, Sumatra III. Cold Crack. -Scarley Insco, Stray Chord, Monon Lad. 4—Lady Ballet, High Talent, Cloudy

# Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Jamaica FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). 115
Daring Orphan 112 Bowsprit 110
Romney Rex. 107 Briarchal 109
Lord Bart 112 Go Wes 115
Ship Signal. 118 Golden Babe. 109
June Quest. 112 Misidentic 109
xLatest 110 Chain Miss 109 FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.500;

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Daring Orphan 112 Bowsprit
Yankee Victory 112 ax The Duck
Romney Rex. 107 Briarchal
Lord Bart 112 Go Wes
Bhip Signal 118 Golden Babe.
June Quest. 112 Misidentic
xLatest 110 Chain Miss
Toy Quay 109 a xBill's Annea Babylon & Bryson entry. Late Dawn
Tell Me More
xxVain Beauty
xxCalatan
Great Hurry
Highbrow
xxAlphabow Single xxWar Melody xGradea
Batter Up xxPicture Hat Kings Feast Hadatime SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs SECOND RACE—Purse, \$2.000: special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 8 furlor (chute): 99 xPeace Day xWintime 99 Practor xLittle Bolo 115 San Stefana All Whims 104 Electric Conduct 111 The Thane Abrupt 110 Walter Haight Clingendaal 117 a Pal La Reinette 111 a Most Alert a Louchheim & Bond entry. weights maidens; 3-year-olds and furionss.

xxxPenn Royal 110 Recap

xxNainsook 116 Smart Hombre;
Flying Double 120 Fire Box

Tipless Tower 120 xxxVIte

xxxValiohn 119 Eff Queen

Sight 120 Merry Shot

Third Rail 120 Merry Shot THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2.000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Flak 116 Whose 116
Seafare 116 United 116
Grey Squire 111 King's Gold 116
Quiz 116 Phar Blaze 116
xxMiss Puritan 108 Sickle Choice 116
xxRush Act 111 Eurasian 116
xRoyal Nap 113 Sedgemoor 116
xRoyal Nap 113 Sedgemoor 116
Agrarist 111 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase;
about 2 miles.
Felt Slipper 143 Locomotive 144
Rousemont 146 xBaris 131
Massa 151 Lone Gallant 148
Brown Price III 145 Emma's Pet 145
aGreen'ich Time 141 xa African Boy 136
Speed Demon 151 xx8tar Bramble 137
Black Ned 148
aGrabosky & Gould entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
a What Not. 112 b Janes Patsy 112
Styx 115 xxxR'me Maker 104
xxIs I Is 110 c Spirit 112
a Budded 115 c Teta Maude. 112
Victory Drive. 115 b Santa Elisa. 112
a H. McL. Fenwick and J. P. Smith entry. b D. H. MacLean and S. H. Stone entry. c J. F. Byers and Mrs. J. F. Byers entry. FOURTH RACZ—Purse. \$1.500: allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlones (chute).
Halbert 118 xaJamesborough 113
Alacyon 118 Blenhour 107
aCamptown 110 Gallant Witch 115
Castleman 18 Bold Dan 115
Little Wizard 115
aG. D. Widener entry.
FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
Get Off 110 Rodin 112
Prince Govans 105 Flag Trumpeter 104
Celaeno 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. Ramillies 108 Cheesestraw 114 Fire Warden 108 xxHi Diddle 100 Briton 105 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles.
Tar Brush 112 Surprise Box 112 Ginoca 114 Jimson Belle 109 XSpang 109 Woodvale Lass 117 Blockader 112 Haste Back 114 Armor Bearer 114 Busy Pingers 117 Detroit Bull 120 Yarn Spinner 112 Cacodemon 120 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claimins; 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles.
Dress Boot 113 Over 112 Opening Bid 116 Happy Family 120 Recognize 113 Flaught 116 Louisville II 111 xxHubbub 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xxEpamo dus 109 Dare Bunny 111 Star of Padula 117 xxa Sting Pal 115 xxValdina Joe 109 xxa Hillblond 106 Little Slam 108 Crystal 108 Crysta

3-year-olds: 1% miles:
Infant Queen 107 Michigan Sun 11.
Miss I. Q. 109 Lupoba 11:
XTraffic Rush 108 xGratis 9:
Good Neighbor 112 xBastinado 104
xParade Ground 113 Impregnable 107
xTown Hall 105 xAlaflag 110
xTodcan 105 xNyleve 108
Quiz Kid 109 Mischief Afoot 115
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Keeneland Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming naidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. hifting Wind 112 Modwena 112 llondie Javne 112 Borsch 118 Winter Rules 110 I am In 118 Incie Otho 115 
 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:

 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs,

 xYar
 108 xAckwell
 106 xMarcharl
 104 xPairfort
 104 xSergeant
 105 xPairfort
 104 xSergeant
 105 Gold Mike
 113 Hometown
 110 Lady Roulette
 106 Caulette
 106 Caulette
 106 Caulette
 107 Caulette
 108 Caulette
 <t THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-oids; 6 furiones.
xSidonia 104 xGav Kit 101
xMr. Sam 104 xLady Romery 103
xLoretta Rice 101 Dark Play 109
Mad Witch 106 Ten 0. 111
xEpola 108 Sonny Casey 111
Superose 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900; ances: 2-vear-olds: 6 furlongs.
Ebony Bee 110 xWar Gleam
Legislator 113 Ballie Star
xValdina Spirea 105 Devil Dancer
War Wise 110 xLady Sallie
Miami Springs 113 O. K. Sugar FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap: i-year-olds and uoward: 1, miles. ir War 104 Tribal Ruler 100 Jaily Trouble 118 Haichow 100 Josa Hoss 106 Hotzea 108 Exploded 101 Gramps 108 3-year-olds and Sir War Daily Trouble Boss Hoss Exploded SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$900; allowances; ACE—Furse, South 6 furlongs, in ... 113 Who Me ... 110 ... 113 Galorita ... 110 ... 113 Galorita ... 110 ... 113 Dr. Jim ... 113 L13 Dr. Jim ... 113 xPairlet ... 108

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Shirley G. (Hauer) 4.60 3.00 2.40 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ns: 3-year-olds; 1 is miles. miles.
xGlennport
xDeposit
xSue H.
More Refined
Transformer
Flour Town Ann ----Pittistraw Nancy's Baby

> 6-Kesargo, All Lizzie, Boot and Spur. -Two Ply, Evil Spirit, Torch Stick. 8-One Jest, One by One, Sweet Hawthorne

Best bet-Sweepstaker. Laurel (Muddy). 1-Go Wes, Ship Signal, Romney Rex. -Little Bolo, The Thane, Abrupt. 3-No selections

-Castleman, Halberd, Widener en 5-Get Off, Rodin, Celaeno. 6-Armor Bearer, Woodvale Lass, Busy Fingers. -Conquer, Chaldar, James, 8-Lupoba, Traffic Rush, Mischief

Afoot. Best bet-Get Off. Jamaica (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Single, Hadatime, Tell Me More. 2-Recap. Third Rail. Smart Hombre 3-Rhose, Rush Act. King's Gambit. Styx, Santa Elisa. Rhyme Maker. -Ramillies, Fire Warden, Creestraw. 6-Flaught, Recognize, Brenner Pass.

7-Valdina Joe, Hillblond, Epamonondus Best bet-Flaught. Rockingham (Fast.) By the Louisville Times. 1-Buckets, Alkyon, My Lawyer. 2-Ho Hum, Merry Rhyme, Val-3-Scarcity, Valdina Caper, Old-4-Zoic, Equistone, Chance Sold.

5-Prairie Dog, Bit O'Green, Victory Bound. 6-Rabbina, Wanna Hygro, Hattie Belle. 7-Cove Spring, Whichaway, Take 8-Lady Roma, Junco, Pari-Ernest. Best bet-Lady Roma.

Hawthorne (Fast.) By the Louisville Times. 1-Elcinap. Bolo Servant, Good Get. 2-Sumatra III, Calculator, Sugarage. 3-Certainty, Top Note, Darby Dallas. 4-Cloudy Weather, Heathtown, Weisenheimer. 5-South Border, Kokomo, Poet

6-All Lizzie, Kesargo, Boom On. 7-Torch Stick, Evil Spirit, Star 8-Wonana, Black Time, Birka Best bet-Sumatra III Keeneland (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1-Winter Rules, Borsch, Shifting Wind -Gold Mike, Bold Lucy, Hometown. Sonny Casey, Eopla, Romery -War Wise, O. K. Sugar, Legisla--Daily Trouble, Gramps, Sir War. 6-Adulator, My Reward, Who Me.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:
4-vear-olds and up. 6 furlongs (chute).
xGold Tower 111 My Lawyer 116
Jawbreaker 116 Bonifed 116
Carnaryon 116 Jelwell 113
Paul Scarlet 116 Alkyon 116
Buckets 116 Don Pecos 116
Unimond 113 Journey On 116
Keetonga 113 Labeled Win 116
Baggrave 116 xHittle 108 

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Ring Leader 111 Accuse Me 108 Pneumatic 108 xKempy 108 xDesert Brush 103 Caesar B. 116 Valdina Caper 111 Oldwick 111 Tiara 108 Keene Advice 113 Scarcity 113 Tiara 108 Keene ad.

Tiara 113
Scarcity 113
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Last Frontier 112 Little Davey XZoic 111 Largo Mint XShaker-Man 110 Trustworthy XEquistone 106 Chance Run Flaiming High 112 Chance Sord Gal Balko 109 Macline XAthelhilda 104 xKleig Light FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: 3-year-olds and upward: 6

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: clair 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Wanna Hyero 112 xHattle Belle - Valdina Zest. 106 Sparrow Chirp xTexalite 104 xLady Lyonors xRebbina 107 Apropos Neddie Lass 109

Senega Du'ess 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
ari-Ernest 115 Noble Boy 118
Vindshield 115 xArabesque 107
suardsman 113 xFlying Legion 110
ady Roma 110 Junco 118
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

xGigi Impressionist

FIRST RACE-Purse. Cushing Elma Kerry Treecla Glorab Black xBrilliant ood Get la Love Agnara xRight Carla xRandom Br Pat Morvich xLiberty B SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,000: xReigh Dear Jump Bid Blossom Queen Ducmiss Tusco Calculator

> THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 3-year-olds and Wawfield Scarlet Insco xStray Chord String Band xPrincely Gift xRugged Rock

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: el ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furle xLady Ballet 108 Crumpet Cloudy Weather 116 Royal View Extremus 110 xMight Step Alley 107 My Crest XHigh Talent 108 Monk's Memo xDue Sport 108 xWeisenheimer Winkle 102 Miamark Bert W. 116 Baltee xHeathtown 102 Courtaway FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: claiming:

Captain Fury\_ 

Praetorian 118 Ambo
Sweet Roll 111 xOne Jest
One by One 115 xBud On
Perfecto Phil 108 Connie Ann
Shin Plaster 109 xEquioval
Black Time 112 xElmada
Little Wasp 115 xBirka Boy\_
xWonana 113 xApprentice allowance claimed. New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (P).-ociation Securities Dealers, I Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40) (1.80)

(Bos) (2)\_\_\_ (60) Guaranty Tr (12)

Irving Tr (60)

Kings County (80)

Lawyers Trust (1)

Manufacturer Tr (2)

6—Adulator, My Reward, Who Me.
7—Transformer, Flour Town, Drollon.

Part Late Dally Transformer, Flour Town, Drollon.

Frank Dally Transformer, Flour Town, Drollon.

**Draft Brings Rush** 

Of Enlistments Here

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Enlistment in the Army is on the

upgrade among all ages, Capt.

Andre said, reporting that in Sep-

tember the District recruiting office

Speech Spurs Clinton Youth.

sworn in by Capt. Andre.

Third Enrollment Spurt.

Chemical Warfare Service, the Medi-

dent spoke, there was an immedi-

of 18 and 19, Capt. Andre said.

**Notes Increase Since** 

Roosevelt's Address

York avenue N.W.

#### Close Battles Seen In Illinois Races For House Seats

Democrats Predict Gains: More Impartial Observers **Expect GOP Pickup** 

Mr. Lincoln is taking a preelection swing around the country. This is another in a series of articles on election prospects.

> By GOULD LINCOLN. Star Staff. Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Illinois congressional districts today present a number of close battlegrounds. If the Republican trend materializes-which several keen political observers claim is under way—the GOP may increase its membership in the House by taking some of these districts now represented by Democrats.

Of the 25 districts in the State; 14 have Republican Representatives and 11 have Democratic Representatives. The two Representatives at large in the present Congress are Republicans. Illinois, by reason of the reapportionment of the House seats among the States under the 1940 census, loses one. Therefore, one Representative at large has been eliminated in the coming election.

In the Chicago area—Cook County -the Democrats today have eight and the Republicans two Represent atives. Down-State, as distinguished

Claims of Republicans. Here are the Republican claims, voiced by the party leaders: They "hope" to re-elect Representative association with George Sylvester addresses before the election. Viereck, Nazi propaganda agent, now in jail, during the isolationist and interventionist fight before Pearl

chance or better to take from the to be weaker in the city than he Democrats the 3d and 7th districts was two years ago. This Demoin Chicago and the 20th and 23d cratic poll indicates that Senator district down-State. They claim Brooks has only 38.5 per cent of a "chance" to win also in two other the vote to 61.5 per cent for Repre-Chicago districts, the 1st and 2d, sentative McKeough. and in the 22d district down-State. Democratic leaders see the picture in a different light. As advanced

by party leaders, they claim three down-State districts now held by 19th and 21st districts.

the party leaders say they have been | Hamilton Lewis. Nevertheless, the able to obtain. They must, however, opinion of most observers here is on a small rocky island in the Casthe desire to win sometimes ob- cause of the discontent of the attacked. scures judgment.

the Republicans are likely to pick-foremost political leaders here said

to win in the 9th district, now meeting in Chicago." held by Representative Charles This does not necessarily mean, Anneville, but coastal defenses were bewey, Republican, seems pretty far however, that the voters will not stated to have driven off the boat. fetched. Mr. Dewey was elected in go to the polls on election day. Two Further such attempts were ob1940, with a margin of 6,000 votes. machines, the Democratic machine served on other points of the coast There seems no good reason why he in Chicago, headed by Mayor Kelly should do worse in the coming elec- and Patrick J. Nash, the Democratic tion. He has been indorsed by the chairman, is very effective in get-Joint Legislative Board, represent- ting out the vote, while the Repubing most of the big labor organiza- lican machine downstate, built tions, on the ground that his voting around State officers, is quite record in Congress has been favor- capabe.

crats when, in listing the candidates try districts. Republican registrafor the House to be indorsed, it tion downstate is good, with 250,-gave its indorsement to only a few 000 more potential voters regisof the sitting Democratic members, tered than cast votes in the 1940 among them Mr. Kelly in the 3d, election. Mr. Sabath in the 5th and Mr. Schuetz in the 7th district.

It also indorsed former Representative Ralph Church, Republican, in the 10th district. This district is strongly Republican and was represented for years in the House by Mr. Church, who sought the Republican senatorial nomination in 1940 and lost to Senator Brooks.

Democrats Count on Labor. Notwithstanding the listings made by the Joint Legislative Board, the Democrats are counting strongly on organized labor to help them in the coming elections. Indeed, they have little party organization downstate, compared to the Republican organization. They no longer control the Statehouse in Springfield and have rate them as much as possible, and lost the vast amount of patronage

that goes with it. One of the bitterest fights in the coming election is for control of the State Legislature. On the result may hang the effectiveness of Gov. Dwight H. Green's final two years of his present term. He is a Republican, elected in 1940 by some 200,000 votes while President Roosevelt was carrying the State by 96,000.

When the 1940 elections were completed, the Republicans had 79 members of the Assembly and the Democrats 74; 28 Senators to 23 for the Democrats. Five of the Republican members of the Assembly, elected on bipartisan tickets, jumped to the Democratic side on occasion and made it impossible for Gov. Green to obtain some of the legislation he

With the whole Assembly membership to be elected and the Senators in the odd-numbered districts, it is easy to understand that control of the Legislature may go either way.

Attacked for Appointment. Gov, Green has been under attack by officials of the Illinois State Federation of Labor because he appointed as director of labor Francis B. Murphy. They claim that Gov. Grean, when he was a candidate for office, promised to appoint to this office a bona fide labor man. They insist that Mr. Murphy does not fit that description, that he was a "coal merchant and political

President Soderstrom of the federation has written a caustic letter to the Governor, charging him with bad faith. While Gov. Green is not running in the election this year, the Democrats feel that this break with the federation leaders will be of help to them in the campaign. Because of the intense interest of they wear. the people in the war and because the war issue and isolationism has



RECRUITING BOOM-Here are some of the men setting a record for Army enlistments here following the President's request for draft of teen-age youths. Shown at the Army recruiting station, where they are waiting to leave for their physical examinations at Fort Myer, Va., are (left to right, front row) Richard P. Kelley, 37, of Roanoke, Va.; Julian Johnson, 20, of Indianhead, Md.; Jack Levin, 18, 114 Quincy place N.W.; Charles B. Sharp, 19, Clinton, Md.; Roy S. Bridges, jr., 19, 625 Keefer place N.W.; Pvt. (First Class) Willard C. Mainheart of the recruiting staff, checking the men off. Back row: William Utt, 22, 2104 Newport place N.W.; Harry E. Gibbons, 30, 214 Fifteenth street N.E.; Joseph Addison Lawrence, 39, 701 Second street S.W.; Israel Crim, 20, 1534 Sixth street N.W., and Sam Braunstein, 23, 3701 Fourteenth street N.W.

ious to tie in too strongly with the stepchild of the GOP, Representa-tive Day, candidate for Representative Day, candidate for Representative at large. Senator Brooks has Day, Representative at large, although they admit this may be a ton. He is expected, however, to Raids Against France tough job, because of Mr. Day's make six or eight State-wide radio

Polls Differ on Brooks. Unlike the poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune, a secret poll made by Democratic organization leaders They believe they have a 50-50 in Chicago shows Senator Brooks

The Tribune poll gives Senator Brooks 46 per cent or a little less. If the Democratic poll is a correct command intends to give way to estimate of political strength, it the Soviet demand for a second woud be difficult for Senator Brooks front and to make Normandy Republicans, the 14th, the 24th and to win. He had 44 per cent of the the scene of such an attack." 25th. Former Representative Kent vote in Chicago two years ago and Keller, Democrat, is running in the won the election by about 20,000 last. They also claim to have a votes. His opponent that year was out by the British," it said, adding chance to win in the 9th, 15th, 18th, former Senator Slattery, a comparatively weak candidate, appointed British landing on the coast of Nor These are party claims on both to fill the Senate vacancy caused sides, based on the best information by the death of Senator James that Senator Brooks will win, be-

More impartial judges figure that go to political rallies. As one of the up two down-State districts and one TIt is easy to get a 5,000 turnout for a defense rally, and very difficult The Democratic claim of chance to get 500 to come to a political

For the first time there is perma-This joint board, by the way, threw nent registration by law in effect something of a scare into the Demo- in the downstate area—the coun-

#### Draft

(Continued From First Page.) told the Senate committee the the Germans have shackled more Army's policy would be opposed to than 1,376 British prisoners and the dents, and Brig. Gen. M. G. White putting a like number of Germans in relieved of command on the Stalin-of the Army's general staff, told of chains.

tors had been consulted and that shall, Army chief of staff, and Ad- year of training it was hoped a concrete plan within six weeks whereby the Army would in chief of the fleet. select from the ranks the men to be trained, plan their courses, acceleprovide a steady flow into the Army of specially educated men, with a margin for the essential industries. Instead of deferring selectees, Gen. White said, the Army would release those with the most aptitude to go to existing colleges as part of a def- group has what the Army wants, inite program contemplated to run

to 1947 or 1948. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky said he hoped that under sentatives, previously bewildered by such a plan the men would not be conflicting reports, the most satissent to co-educational colleges.

to recommend suspension of an of the Army. existing law that calls for the discharge from the Army of enlisted men under 21 on application of their parents, where the parents' consent to the enlistment was lacking. He said such a law was inconsist

ent "when you can take men under were now in service. 21 without the parents' consent." La Guardia Offers Ideas.

the Senate committee that 200,000 soldiers considered incapable of or 300,000 women be enlisted to carrying the terriffic burden of modwash and mend soldiers' clothes, ern war. perform the Army's paper work and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney take over kitchen police—"the most deputy chief of staff, said yesterday irksome detail a soldier has to go the Army expected to have 5,000,000

He also urged these other steps: Opening local draft board records the next few months."

officers' pre-training after their nsure their assignment to the jobs they can perform best.

Concentration on correcting re- said, it would have the same probmedial physical defects in men de- lems as the Army if and when it had ferred from the draft. "I have no criticism of the tem for its recruits. WAACS, Mr. La Guardia said. "I

do think perhaps there has been a

been injected into the campaign in a big way, the campaign has not run along usual lines this year.

The Democrats have had a car
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"The audit of the campaign in a kitchens, take over the laundry acter of modern war than it is for any member of the committee.

"But if we are to save civilization," he added, "this is the only road avan going through the State, in iliary would be valuable, and they which we can follow."

which all their principal candidates are available."

Neither Mr. Stimson

from Cook County, the Democrats hold 3 districts and the Republication one of the reasons of the reasons for the that they are not any.

**British Attacks During** September Declared Preparatory to Landing

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15.-DNB today reported a series of British Commando raids along the coast of France last month and said "it can be deduced that the British

"In early September, Commando that they were in preparation for "a mandy. One night during the month, the

nel northeast of the Channel Islands and west of the peninsula on which the French port of

Cherbourg is situated.) On September 7, it said, the British attempted to approach the west coast of the Cotentin Peninsula off Anneville, but coastal defenses were served on other points off the coast of Normandy during the same period, it said.

The last Commando raid on German positions in France itself to be announced was the August 19 attack on Dieppe.

However, after the Germans had disclosed a small-scale raid on the Channel island of Sark, the British announced that a party of 10 officers and men raided Sark on the night of October 3. They said the raid was one of many such operations which frequently were carried out but not ordinarily announced.

The Germans charged the British in the Sark raid with binding German prisoners, precipitating the current shackling controversy in which

miral Ernest J. King, commander

Their case, in brief, was this: The United States must have the best Army in the world. The average age of American combat forces is rising steadily, to a point no longer acceptable to the War Department. Youngsters with drive and dash are needed-and the 18-to-20-year-old and what the enemy doesn't.

Size of Army Revealed. To many Senators and Reprefying fruit of yesterday's hearings Mr. Patterson appeared primarily was definite information on the size

> Stripping away the secrecy with which the War Department had guarded its plans, the War officials disclosed the goal was 7,500,000 men by January 1, 1944, an increase of 3,250,000 above the 4,250,000 he said tied by any legal requirement that

calling up the 18-to-19 youths in Mayor La Guardia suggested to December and to weed out present

men by the end of this year, "which would make a rather heavy draft in Admiral King urged the drafting Retaining students in colleges for of youths in these words: "Do it now-do it all at once, and

nduction.

Better classification of soldiers to 19 now and those 18 later on." Although the Navy now is getting its men by voluntary enlistment, he

to turn to the selective service sys-

Stimson States Views. Mr. Stimson told the House comlittle too much publicity about what mittee it was "no more pleasant to me to consign the young men, the "But I think we can enlist 200,000 sons of my friends, the grandsons or 300,000 women to take care of the of my friends, to the hideous-char-

Neither Mr. Stimson nor Gen. have appeared. The Republicans, Advocates of the lower age limit Marshall favored restrictions in the

Hitler in Shake-up

Had Headed Nazi Staff And Directed Drive

mands, ousting both Col. Gen. Franz Halder and Field Marshal Feodor von Bock, was expressed se vers on the basis of persistent reports from Stockholm.

German general staff and Marshal von Bock commanded the powerful Nazi drive on Stalingrad. These observers, whose names

could not be disclosed, said the continued reports that the generals had been ousted appeared based on quets group west of Alderney was fact, but that the names of their enlistments had held to the recent signed and had been replaced by a successors had not yet been dis- level.

most reliable authority," and said Dies in Unionfown, Md. the reported dismissal of Marshal von Bock had been confirmed from five separate sources. The Stockholm report said Gen.

Halder, who headed the German general staff since 1938, was believed to have been replaced temporarily by Gen. Alfred Jodl, who has been with Hitler as an adviser at the months ago. Her Washington resi-German eastern front headquarters. A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express said Gen. Halder's removal was a concession to the Nazi party, which had opposed him. He was Bank. said to have demanded last month that the German offensive into Russia be halted to enable the army to consolidate its positions and pre-

eastern front. Reuters quoted a Tass report from Geneva yesterday that Von Bock had been placed under arrest.

A Berlin broadcast, heard today by CBS in New York, denied the report that Von Bock had been arrested. It had nothing to say, howdraft deferment for college stu- British and Canadians retaliated by ever, of the report that he had been

a developing plan of the Army to send its brightest young men to heard in the opening sessions yes- pending legislation to forbid the use of teen-age soldiers in combat service Stimson and Gen. George C. Mar- until they had received at least one

"I certainly do," Mr. Stimson said be unwise to leave that provision in schools to 9:30 a.m. beginning Monthe bill. Gen. Marshall urged Con- day. The schools had been opengress to "have some faith in us and in our good sense" in the matter of writing restrictions into the law.

Blow to Schools Seen. Acknowledging that the lower draft age might play havoc with the Nation's higher education system by draining youths from high schools and colleges, Mr. Stimson said the War Department did not desire to needlessly destroy the influences of colleges," but bluntly added:

"There won't be much need for colleges if we don't win the war." The nucleus of the Army, he stressed, should be young, vigorous men with the stamina to face a

ruthless enemy. While 12 months is the normal time required for training, Mr. Stimson said he did not want the Army teen-age soldiers have that much They also revealed plans to begin training before going into combat service because "unexpected emergencies" might arise.

**Against Stalingrad** 

LONDON, Oct. 15.-The belief that Hitler has made a drastic shake-up in his military comcal Corps and the Military Police. today by qualified London ob-

Gen. Halder was chief of the

The Stockholm correspondent of Widow of Edmund K. Fox-

widow of Edmund K. Box, once a well known Washington real estate dealer, died this morning at her summer home in Uniontown, Md. Mrs. Fox, who had been ill, went to her summer home about three dence was at 1709 S street N.W. She was the daughter-in-law of dent of the Columbia National

She is survived by two daughters. Grace E. Fox of the S street ad- ucts as decorative crepe paper and cent operations over Malta there- of living? Buy a bond as your own dress, and Mrs. Mary Fox Whit- paper napkins. tlesby of Wallingford, Pa., and a granddaughter, Margaret Whit-

pare for its second winter on the Mrs. Fox was a member of one of Washington's oldest families and was active in various District projects. She was a committee member of the YWCA, held membership in the Daughers of the American Revolution and the Twentieth Century Club. She also was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Loudoun Schools to Open

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 15 .- The Loudoun County School Board has when asked if he believed it would changed the opening hours for all ing at 10 a.m.

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### Request for Teen-Age 4,000 Croat Peasants Nazis Say Red Defense In Revolt Against **Nazi Puppet Chief**

Mihailovic's Guerrillas In Yugoslavia Reported Being Reinforced

President Roosevelt's speech urgng the draft of 18-and-19-year-olds BERN! Switzerland, Oct. 15 .and speedy consideration of the The Nazi-created state of Croarequest by Congress has resulted tia was reported torn by civil in a "definite increase" in the enstrife today, with followers of listment of that age group here, according to Capt. John A. Andre, in charge of the Army recruiting office at Eleventh street and New against the puppet government of Dr. Ante Pavelic. Despite the rain, which has been

Yugoslav sources, who would not permit their names to be used, said an army of about 4,000 well-organate pickup in the response by boys ized peasants was battling Pavelic's brown-shirted Ustachi—the militia which he organized in emulation of Premier Mussolini's Blackshirts. Guerrilla Army Reinforced.

The revolt added to the complihad the biggest month in its hisoccupation in Yugoslavia, already engaged in bitter strife with the insurgent forces of Country of tory. So far in October there has continued to be a big increase, he said. He could not disclose the insurgent forces of Gen. Draja actual figures for military reasons. Mihailovic, who has been waging Tobruk Score Hits guerrilla warfare from the fast-Among the youngsters respondnesses of the Yugoslav mountains. ng today was Charles B. Sharpe, 19. Gen. Mihailovic was said to be of Clinton, Md. Sharpe said he had constantly reinforcing his army, and been thinking about the Army for a the effectiveness of his campaign long time, but when he heard the was demonstrated by official Italian President's speech at his home it figures reporting that 4,389 Italian helped him to make his final decisoldiers had been killed and 4.490 sion. "I persuaded my mother to wounded in the Balkans in the last give her consent," he said, "and 10 months. here I am." His mother is Mrs.

(Advices from Ankara, Turkey, Edith Gue. He selected the air said reports were current there Another 19-year-old who hopes to that the Germans might take get into the air forces is Roy S over control of Croatia and Bridges, jr., of 625 Keefer place N.W. Slovenia because of dissatisfaction with Italy's failure to cope The youngest one to apply this with continued anti-Axis outmorning was Jack Levin, 18, of 114 breaks. These reports said Ger-Quincy place N.W. The ages of many might also demand full those enlisting this morning ran up control of the Adriatic port of Trieste, which Italy got from Several nurses appeared at the Austria at the end of the World recruiting office this morning to be

46 Trains Derailed in Month. The present one is the third defi-Communications in Yugoslavia nite spurt in enlistments, the recruitwere reported in a turmoil as a ing officer said. The first one came result of repeated attacks by inwhen the Army permitted enlisted surgents on railway trains. Yugomen to select one of the eight comslav quarters said 46 trains had bat branches. The second one was been derailed in Croatia alone in the result of the announcement that September and declared Nazi troops additional branches of the service were compelled to guard the whole had been opened to selection, includlength of the Zagreb-Belgrade railing the Quartermaster Corps, the way.

These quarters expressed belief the Croat revolt had been stirred Many recruits are surprised to up by the arrest of Dr. Macek and learn, Capt. Andre said, that sev- five other leaders of the Croatian eral branches of the service are peasant party for their refusal to offering commissions to recruits as co-operate with the Axis.

young as 18 years of age who can Dr. Macek, who for years had the largest popular following of any substantial response Croatian leader, was opposed to among the 18-and-19-year-olds ap- Pavelic's Fascist-type regime, but parently came to the Army, but at being an exponent of modification the Navy recruiting office on G had not actively opposed it. street it was reported that despite News of the revolt followed by the rain, which usually causes a two days a German radio announce-

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facturers of paper products to in-crease their ceiling prices because the War Production Board restricted and standardized their output.

the Papyrus Co., Kenilworth, N. J., the late Albert F. Fox, once presi- and the Erving Paper Mills, Erving.

slump in the number of applicants, ment that Pavelic's cabinet had renew set of ministers pledged govern according to "Ustachi

The Italian high command de-Price Boost Plea Denied clared Axis flyers shot down 25 British planes over Malta yesterday

The Office of Price Administration and did not m today rejected the plea of manu-Axis aircraft. OPA issued official refusals to

Mass., and said it would take similar action on seven other applications.

In Stalingrad Broken

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15.-The high command said today that "in Stalingrad, infantry and panzer formations broke stubborn Soviet resistance offered in blocks of houses and barricades, and advanced deeply into the north-

ern district of the city." (This was the first time in five days that Hitler's headquarters mentioned actual operations inside the besieged city.)

"Bomber and Stuka formations in rolling engagements smashed enemy the powerful peasant leader, Dr. pillboxes and artillery emplace-Vladimir Macek, in open revolt ments," the war bulletin declared. "Enemy attacks of relief were repelled and sanguinary losses inflicted upon the enemy." Of fighting to the south the high

command said: "In the Caucasus, German and Slovak troops operating in densely wooded mountain territory pierced new enemy positions and stormed over 500 pillboxes and fortifica-

On Big Axis Ship

23 More Enemy Aircraft Shot Down by British Fighters at Malta

heavy bomber attack on Axis supply shipping in the port of Tobruk was announced today by the United will levy 90 per cent against cor-States Army headquarters, which poration excess profits. said two direct hits were scored on

a large merchantman. A lighter alongside the merchant vessels was said to have been demolished by another direct hit. The raid was carried out yesterday, a communique said.

23 Axis Planes Downed. British fighters shot down 23 Axis planes over Malta yesterday, engaging most of the raiders before they were able to do any damage, a joint communique of the RAF and British Near East headquarters said.

Air activity over the Egyptian battle front was reported on a reduced scale, but Allied fighterbombers attacked Axis targets in the Salum area and at El Daba, it was announced, and two direct hits were reported on a large merchant vessel in a daylight raid on shipping at Tobruk harbor.

The 23 Axis planes downed over Malta were among a total of at least 65 reported bagged at that island stronghold since Sunday. The communique said the day's victims were 12 bombers and 11 fighters.

Damage Is Slight.

All the raiders were engaged before they reached the island and However, he could take immediate the damage inflicted by those which credit for life insurance premiums,

and did not mention the loss of any **Nine Spitfires Downed** 

At Malta, Nazis Claim BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15 (A).—DNB said today that German fighters protecting bombers in attacks yesterday on Malta destroyed nine Spitfires. It The firms manufacture such prod- said British losses of aircraft in re- to help preserve the democratic way fore increased to 40.

Inclusion of Rebate System in Tax Bill **Believed Assured** 

> Joint Committee Studies Plan to Raise \$1,750,000,000 Yearly

By the Associated Press.

A joint congressional committee today appeared heading toward an agreement on a new and untried system of taxation designed to raise \$1,750,000,000 a year, part of which would be only "borrowed" from the taxpayers and returned to them after the

Although he said House members had not disclosed their attitude, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee expressed confidence that post-war rebates for both individuals and corporations would remain an integral part of the new revenue bill when it is presented for final action.

The joint group planned to wade through a mass of non-controversial amendments before getting down to the chief disputed issues—the 5 per cent victory tax on individual earnings above \$624 yearly and Senate changes in House-approved corporation rates.

Involve Post-War Rebates. Both of these proposals involved post-war rebates, as well as current

deductions for payments on debts. These provisions were inserted by the Senate primarily to cushion the blow of stiff new tax rates which will have the effect of making individuals CAIRO, Oct. 15. - A daylight pay 24 cents-19 normal and surtax plus 5 victory tax-on the first taxable dollar of their net income and

The need for a post-war rebate to soften the impact was emphasized by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, another conferee,

who told reporters: "The American people have no idea yet how hard this bill is going to hit them.

The Senate attached the post-war credit to the victory tax under which single persons could claim credit for 24 per cent of the victory tax they paid, with a limit of \$500, and married persons could claim 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent,

\$68.80 Victory Tax on \$2,000.

A taxpayer with a gross income of \$2,000 a year would pay \$68.80 a year victory tax. If single, he would have a credit of \$17.20. If married, his credit would be \$27.52 and if he had one additional dependent it would increase to \$30.27. If he made no claims for a current credit, the Treasury simply would

give him a bond or a certificate for \$30.27 which would bear no interest and could not be cashed or transferred until after the war.

managed to get through the fighter payments on debts, or Government screen was slight, it was announced. bond purchases. If these did not "Our aircraft losses were five equal his total credit, he would get spitfires, but three of the pilots a bond or certificate for the difference." If the \$68.80 victory tax had al-ready been withheld from the tax-

payer's salary and he could claim insurance and debt payments or bond purchases equal to or exceeding the maximum credit that applied to his case, the \$17.20 or \$27.52 or \$30.27, as the case might be, would be applied against what was due from him the following March on his regular

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### **Rent Freezing Bill** Slated for Passage By House Today

Member Says Hotel Here Charged Him \$15 A Night for Room

By the Associated Press.

A measure directing President Roosevelt to stabilize all rents, commercial as well as residential, and to regulate hotel and rooming house rates is scheduled to come up in Congress for quick action today after a member told of being charged \$15 a night by a Washington hotel.

The measure would authorize President Roosevelt to freeze rentals and rates at what he considered fair levels in all States, the District and United States territories and possessions. Rooming house rates are already controlled in the District, but hotels are exempt from ceiling provisions.

The House Banking Committee approved the bill unanimously yesterday after hearing Economic Director James F. Byrnes testify that charges for the use of real property in some cases had jumped as much as 200 per cent.

Date Stricken From Bill.

The committee struck out a provision that rentals be stabilized as near as practicable at September 15, 1942, levels, thus apparently opening the way for the President to fix any levels he deemed fair. Stipulations for the regulation

of hotel and rooming house charges were written in after one committee member said a Congress member had been charged \$15 for a night's lodging at a Washington hotel. Sleeping comes high," remarked Mr. Byrnes. "I am astounded to

The member, Representative Lynch. Democrat, of New York shied away at naming the hotel, expressing fear he might be charged \$25 the next time he is unable to find lodging elsewhere.

Mr. Byrnes explained the principal purpose of the bill was to extend rent controls to commercial property and to "remove any uncertainty" about present powers over residential property. The measure does not provide rent controls for farm

Quick Action Planned. Leaders planned to call the bill up in the House for passage today under procedure requiring unanimous consent for its consideration. If any member blocks this action. however, the bill probably will go over for consideration later under such procedure as the Rules Com mittee may provide.

The provision extending rent control to the transient rates charged by hotels and rooming houses was not originally requested by Mr. Byrnes, but was inserted by committee members. The Office of Price Administration already imposed such controls in certain defense areas but the bill would make the control Nation-wide.

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BAG. small leather. black; initials, M. N. W.: with silver toilet articles, clock-framed picture and watch. Lost Oct. 13. Union Station, Great sentimental value, Liberal reward. Call DU. 8479 between 9 and 5. or write Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, 1105 Park ave. New York. BILLFOLD, containing driver's license, registration card, "A" and "C" gas ration books and cash: lost Wednesday. Reward Lt. Ansel E. Talbert, Adams 7133. BILLFOLD at Union Station, in tel. booth, belonging to soldier, keep money, ret. train ticket and driver's per, Call DE, 1841, Joe Williams.

Williams.

BILLFOLD. black. containing money. sugar rationing card, W. P. B. Bldg. pass. social security card. Return to Apt. 109, 1604

Que st. n.w. DU. 7501. CLIP EARRING, small gold and diamond, lost on Chevy Chase bus to D. C., or on atreet. Reward. North 3370.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, brindle, with white, male; tag No. 13286; very friendly. "Tigger." TA. 8161. GAS RATION BOOK "A," No. F102378. 500 23rd st. n.w. Met. 6104.

er." TA. 8161.

3AS RATION BOOK "A." No. F102378.
300 23rd st. n.w. Met. 6104.

3AS RATION BOOK, No. 63852. Return, 15°

GAS-RATIONING BOOK, for truck and car. If found, please return to Harry Bowman. No. 6 L st. s.e.

GAS RATIONING BOOK, No. F149016, Finder please call EM. 8923. Mr. C. B. Wafte.

GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" and "B." No. 20020469, on Oct. 12, in G. P. O. Return to 1618 Trinidad ave. n.e. Ll. 6029. 17°

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, F17545-A. issued in name James E. Watts. 1444 W st. n.w.; owner. Ford sedan 1936. Return requested 16°

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GASOLINE RATION BOOK No. F3666666 N. Finder please call Hobart 0696. Lomax. GAS RATION "S" BOOK. in the 1800 block 2nd st. n.w. Hayward B. Hunter, 146 Adams st. n.w. 15°

GREAT DANE PUPPY, black, with white marking on chest and feet, female, in vicinity of 6th and Wayne sts., Arl., Va. CH. 4712.

CH. 4712. LEATHER JACKET—Lost from car Saturday, between Channing and Adams st. n.e. en 3rd. Reward. 209 Cromwell terrace n.e. PACKAGE OF RUGS, lost from Railway Express Agency truck in vicinity of N. Capitol and H sts. on Sept. 25. Finder please communicate with Mr. Fralin, NA. 1210. Reward. PERSIAN CAT—Large, red. male. Reward. Call Wis. 8387. POCKETBOOK, man's, brown leather, con-aining money and "A" and "C" gas ra-tion books issued to A. E. Radford, Re-rard, Lincoln 4043.

ward. Lincoln 4043.

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POCKETBOOK, red and blue, lost nr. 18th and Columbia road. Reward. 1707 Columbia rd. Phone CO. 7800. Miss Moore. POCKETBOOK, man's, brown leather, containing money and "A" and "C' gas ration books issued to C. A. Daughtry. Reward. Lincoln 4043.

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They are Noboru Miyake and PUPPY, reddish-brown, male. 4-month-old chow and police mixed. Last seen Sunday afternoon. Oct. 11. following strangers into Lubber Run Park. Arlington Forest. W. G. McGehee, 4818 No. 3rd st., Arkington. Chestnut 5143.

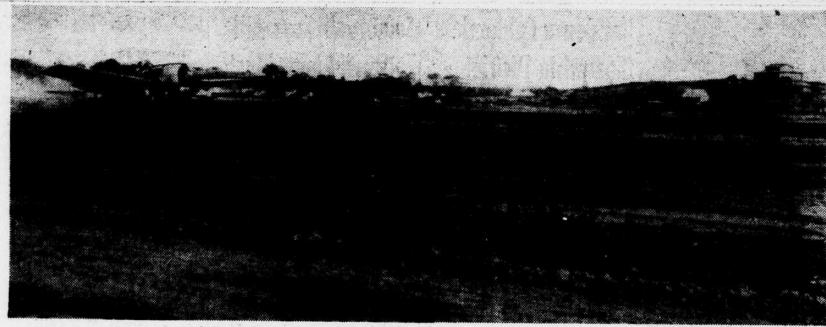
RATION BOOK. Alberta Barth Cavanagh. 39th or 49th st. n.w. 17°
RAT TERRIER, female puppy, white, answers to "Whitey"; vicinity of N. Capitol st. and Fla. ave. Reward. MI. 9377.
SHAGGY TERRIER, white and tan: tas No. 7156; named "Spunkie"; vic. Westmoreland Circle. Phone Wisconsin 9474. ROPERIAC LES, tortoise shell. F st. shopping district. Call Woodley 1012 after 6 p.m. Reward. 15°

TOBACCO POUCH, containing 9 pictures: lost near 18th and Columbia rd, or on F st. n.w. Phone CO. 1697 Reward. st. n.w. Phone CO. 1697 Reward.

WALLET. black leather, cont, "A" and "C"
rationing books. Henry C. Englebrake,
705 McNeill rd., Sil. Spg., Md. SH, 4229.

WATCH, lady's. Hamilton, on Chillum bus
at Upshur st. bus stop, October 13. Reward, Call Mrs. Smith, GE, 9503, after 7
p.m.

1503 Wisconsin ave. n.w. NO. 0416.
WRIST WATCH—Yellwo, gold. Nassau
Swiss, with yellow gold band, with 2 diamonds. Telephone Glebe 7922.
WRIST WATCH. lady's, white gold. Sunday
attermoon vic. Rock Creek Park. Md., or
Peabody st. n.w. GE. 0560.
WRIST WATCH—Man's, Hamilton, curved
case, cordovan leather strap: in Dept. of
Agriculture or vicinity. Reward. Call
Temple 2559.



GUADALCANAL.—AIR BASE UNDER BOMBARDMENT BY JAPS -When this picture was taken a marine plane was sweeping down the airport for a takeoff after the marines had estab-

lished control of the island. The Navy announced last night that warships, supporting reinforcement of Japanese troops, had bombarded the landing field. (Story on Page A-1.)



Members of a Japanese labor unit, captured when the marines took over Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, dig graves for those who fell in battle.



Capt. Marian Carl of Hubbard, Oreg., pictured standing beside his plane on Guadalcanal, downed 111/2 planes over the island—six Zeros and 51/2 bombers—before he was shot down by Japs. He landed 30 miles from his airfield, was lost for five days, but worked his way back to his base, where he got another plane and promptly numbered it 13, which he believes is his lucky number. One of the planes shot down was shared.

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Jones. Jesse L.
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Lacy. T. B.
Smith. Talmadge
Thompson. L. C.
Martin. W. P.
Rodgers. David M.
Fletcher. James A.
Tolson. Earl H.
Wells. James N.
Radcliff. James B.
Lowery. Charles
Parmes. Alfred E.
Nix. James
Kennedy James S.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15.-Two of five

successful candidates of Japanese

ancestry in the October 3 terri-

supervisors of the Island of Kauai.

allowed to purchase a share in the

defending. Do you have to be told

LOST.

to buy a bond?

democratic United States they are

morrow for 60 colored selectees of



This marine used his bayonet to dig a foxhole out beyond his front lines as mopping-up operations against Japanese patrols continued on Guadalcanal. -A. P. Wirephotos.



These are the men who are mapping the marines' offensive against the Japanese in the Solomons. They are shown in the division command post on Guadalcanal. Left to right: Col. Gerald Thomas, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commander of the marines in the Solomons, and Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus of Washington, in command of the marines on Tulagi Island in the Solomon group.

#### George K. Watase, renominated as U. S. Can't Alienate Italy From Axis, Nazis Sav Men in the armed forces are being

BERLIN (From German Broaddeclared today that United States efforts to alienate Italy from the restrictions on her nationals in the

The Berlin broadcast quoted German political circles as saying "only pean conditions could believe in the possibility of driving a wedge between the people and the government in Italy or in Germany."

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t rear, green with 3 meder please call Mr. WALLET at Constitution Hall, Oct. 13. States would no longer be regarded revolutionary epoch in our noter please call Mr. Call Sligo 4960.

were being dropped by planes over

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, conferred with Mussolini on a visit to Rome yesterday, and some reports suggested that a principal topic was Germany's casts), Oct. 15.—The Berlin radio growing distrust of Italy's attitude toward the United States.

#### Axis by removing the enemy alien U. S. Must 'Face Its Own United States were doomed to fail. Stalingrads, Author Says

By the Associated Press.

Speaking to a capacity audience Attorney General Biddle disclosed in the ballroom of the Bellevue-yesterday that copies of his Colum- Stratford Hotel, he declared "Ameri- The rate for Pacific ports" RING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY bus Day speech, announcing that could bus Day speech, announcing that could bus Day speech, announcing that could have yet to realize that this some 600,000 Italians in the United country now is facing the greatest at 7.5 per cent, but for New Zealand States would no longer be regarded revolutionary epoch in our history the rate is cut from 7.5 to 6.5 per

#### Cargo Insurance Rates To Australasia Lowered

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Institute of London Underwriters announced teday a reduction in cargo war risk

insurance rates between the Americas and Australasia. The rate between Australia and North, Central or South America (Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf ports) via the Panama Canal or Pacific Ocean,

Zealand and the Pacific islands was The rate for Pacific ports via the cent.

### Eight U. S. Airmen Given Silver Stars, **Seven Get Clusters**

Maryland Man Among Those Honored by Gen. MacArthur

By the Associated Press. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 15 .previous winners of the decoration. tory activity.

First Lt. Clifton H. Troxell, Eclectic, Ala.; Second Lt. Marlin R. Smith, Linthicum Heights, 'Md.; has boosted its war production to Capt. Henry J. Hawthorne, San An- nearly double the tonnage volume prosius, Lynden, Wash.; Staff Sergt. ventory turnover. James B. Bunch, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sergt. Edwin Rhodes, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Sergt. Casimir J. Slocki, Johnson City, N. Y., and Corpl. Lonnie D. Wright, North Platte. Nebr.

The oak leaf clusters went to: First Lt. John Robert Linn, Coumbus, Ohio: Second Lt. Austin W. Melvin A. Mackenzie, Johnsbury, Vt.; Technical Sergt, John G. Mc-Kenna, Long Beach, Calif.; Sergt. Billie B. Sutton, Sebastopol, Calif. and Second Lt. Thomas P. Talley, Smyrna, Ga.

Made Safe Landing on Reef. Capt. Hawthorne, a Flying Fort-ess pilot, was decorated for the rash landing of a plane during the night on a coral reef with such skill hat none of the crew members was

His citation said the crash landng became necessary after the omber had exhausted its fuel in leavy weather on a raid August 9 ver Rabaul, New Britain, in which formation of Fortresses downed ve of 20 Zeros which attempted to ntercept it.

Lt. Ambrosius was cited for "courige and skill in piloting a Flying Fortress in a formation which downed seven intercepting Zeros a 25-minute fight and then went on to bomb the Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul on August 7, causng widespread destruction.'

Sergt. Bunch won his award for accurately dropping bombs when is Flying Fortress fought its way nrough a flight of Zeros on August to attack a Japanese convoy off he New Guinea coast.

Sergt. Rhodes was the rear gunner on a Flying Fortress attacked by a Zero June 11 over Lae, New Guinea. He was seriously wounded but, his his guns and by excellent marks- upward adjustments in production manship" shot down a Zero in due to changing strategic require-

Flying Fortress, was cited for gallantry in remaining at his post although wounded and aiding in driving off a fierce attack by 12 Zero fighters July 3 over Lae, New Guinea.

Lt. Linn, who won the Silver Star for gallantry in attacks on the enemy in the April raid on the Philippines led by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, was awarded the oak leaf cluster for piloting a B-25 bomber in "a terriffic running battle" against a superior force of enemy planes July 26 over New Guinea When an accompanying B-25 was severely damaged, the citation said. Lt. Linn "at great personal risk maintained a low speed and scorned cloud protection so he could protect and lead to safety" the damaged bomber. Over its New Guinea base, it went on, the lieutenant "shielded the crippled plane in landing from Zeros' attacks" and his "heroism undoubtedly saved the lives of the crew of the damaged plane."

Adult Jitterbugs

NEW YORK (P).-Jitterbugging knows no age limits. Twenty-two men and women "hep cats" were fined \$1 each for disorderly conduct following their arrest when their jam session in a Brooklyn cellar club became too lively. One of the women fined was the mother of six children.

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**Auto Industry Urges WPB to Fit Schedules** To Materials Supply

Fears Record-Breaking Output Will Lag if Change Is Not Made

DETROIT, Oct. 16.-The onetime automobile industry, which has Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- been breaking records almost daily quarters announced today that eight in the making of tanks, guns, warofficers and men of the Army Air plane subassemblies and a long list Forces had been awarded silver stars of other war products, is becoming for gallantry in action and that oak concerned lest the raw materials leaf clusters had been awarded seven situation force a leveling off of fac-

The airmen winning the silver Accustomed to turning its inventory over as often as twice a month onio, Tex.; First Lt. William H. Am- without the advantage of rapid in-But it sees se production record-

smashing endangered by the materials situation and has urged upons the War Production Board a revamping of the entire raw materials allocation program. The former automobile makers long have maintained that high-level mass production is practicable and possible only Stitt, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Capt. David if based on a progressive flow of C. Rawls, San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. raw material rather than on a stockraw material rather than on a stock-

Monthly Scheduling Desired. The industry's proposal to the WPB, in brief, calls for the setting up of a program for scheduling the monthly production of war goods according to the availability of raw materials.

Part of the program would be the assembling of complete information on the unit quantities of raw material needed for each finished war product, an agreement among all governmental agencies con-cerned as to specific quantities of finished goods that could be scheduled for production during a given period, and information on supplies of materials available for the fixing of these schedules.

One industry expert, informally discussing the materials situation, said vesterday that the scheduling of production for which materials are not immediately available causes confusion in output and the unbalancing of inventories. Another result, he added, could

be a periodical suspension of production activities in factories laid out for progressive manufacture. Materials Reserve Proposed.

The plan submitted to the WPB ncludes a suggestion that, initially at least, the full supply of available materials should not be committed to production schedules. A reserve would be set aside to provide for citation said, "in spite of his injur- emergencies, such as the developies and severe pain he remained at ment of new devices and necessary

With such a reserve, the industry Corpl. Wright, a side gunner in neads explain, such emergency upward adjustments could be made without matching them with reductions in other schedules already in process of fabrication.

The industry terms its proposal 'the production scheduling plan." which would replace the present priorities regulations.



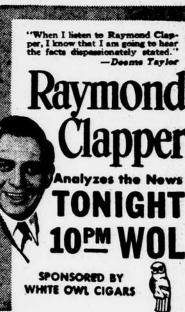


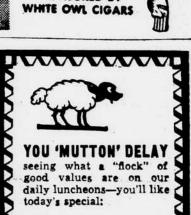
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For Rev. Robert Simmons

Funeral services for the Rev.

Robert Cook Simmons, 35, native of

Washington, who died suddenly last

Sunday in Plattsburg, N. Y., after

preaching his first sermon as pastor

of the First Presbyterian Church,

were to be conducted at the Takoma

Park Presbyterian Church at 4

o'clock this afternoon. Burial will

Mr. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Winthrop T. Simmons, 518 Aspen

Tech High School and the University

ministry. He was an active member

Cosmo Hamilton, Noted

By the Associated Press.

produced in Paris.

Press reported.

Author, Playwright, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Cosmo Hamil-

ton, 70, novelist and playwright, died

Hamilton was an assumed name

Among Hamilton's latest novels

One of his plays, "Bridge," was

Hanrahan Made Officer

Of City Manager Group

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington

County manager, was named vice

president of the International Asso-

ciation of City Managers at the asso-

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### **Lewis Union Opens** Drive to 'Organize The Unorganized'

Wage Increase Demands Delayed Until March; Convention Closes

CINCINNATI. Oct. 15. - The United Mine Workers of America, urged by John L. Lewis to become more powerful to help win the war has started a far-flung new campaign to "organize the unorgan-

Closing their eight-day 37th biennial convention, the miners decided not to submit wage increase demands until negotiations for a two-year contract start next March; promised to work 42 hours instead of 35 a week as requested by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes, if the Government would co-operate on prices, transportation and priorities for mine equipment, and then heard Mr. Lewis set these immediate organizational objectives:

1. "Great segments of agricultural workers are knocking at the door of the UMW for assistance in becoming free and independent citizens." Grain, Cattle Fields Next.

He did not elaborate but associates predicted that grain and cattle fields would be sought first by District 50, a unit authorized by the convention to work outside the coal industry.

2. Twenty thousand chemical workers in the Kanawha Valley of West Virginia who "must be organized into District 50." Lewis Du Pont-they are free men and

3. Fifty thousand coal mine su- To Speed Salvage pervisory employes with no hiring or firing powers. These have been ineligible for UMW membership and have formed a union of their own, but the convention amended the constitution to admit them and Mr. Lewis described them as "practical coal miners and former members whose standards are affected by the industry's wage structure."

Won't Raid Other Unions. He again promised no raids on established unions.

"There is a task throughout the "We want to organize the Committee today. unorganized. We can help our country more in the war effort by becoming more powerful as a union. titude toward war, with 70,000 mem- have a tube to turn in on new purbers in the United States and Can- chases in tube containers, the an- lowing points: ada in the armed forces, with \$39,- nouncement said. 200.000 in War bonds and war relief fund contributions.

the unfair critics of our patriotism. District Salvage Committee and Dr. Let that record silence their tongues George McCann, chairman of the and call down shame upon them."

#### Tires (Continued From First Page.)

getting the best price.

It was stressed that the Government a later date. wants the extra tires no matter what their condition.

tire is not usable it will be bought

under direction of the Rubber Reserve Corp., which has advanced \$150,000,000 for the tire-buying pro-

The OPA does not require motorists to surrender extra inner tubes. although these will be bought if the died Tuesday after an illness of three scrap steel, heretofore not counted motorists care to turn them in. Nor are truck or motorcycle own-

ers required to turn in extra tires, held at 11 a.m. although the Government will buy tomorrow at the both truck and motorcycle tires S. H. Hines fuand inner tubes.

The checkup on motorists, to Harvard and make certain that they have sold Fourteenth to the Government all tires in ex- streets N.W., cess of five, will be made late this with burial in month when new applications are Rock Creek distributed for basic "A" cards. This is expected to start about

October 27. On that date, motorists ton, Staffordin the Eastern area will have to obtain from local service stations new Mrs. Keys came applications for "A" cards.

to local rationing boards. Along with first in Wheeling, W. Va., and later the applications must be sent a tire in East Liverpool, Ohio, and Treninspection report and a certificate ton, N. J. stating that the applicant owns no more than five tires per car.

For falsifying the certificate re-

A \$1.50 minimum price has been set for a "fourth category" tire, one useable only as a basic carcass for retreading or recapping. An \$11.15 "first category" tire.

Meanwhile, Rubber Director Wil- T. Baines of Washington. liam M. Jeffers announced he would visit Akron, Ohio, today to confer with rubber industry officials. A Otho Cushing, Magazine WPB spokesman said Mr. Jeffers would discuss with the tire makers Cartoonist, Dies at 71 their capacity to turn out tires and recaps made of reclaimed rubber and possibly might give them the go-ahead signal on such production in order to keep passenger cars on the road until large-scale synthetic rubber production gets rolling in

The spokesman said Mr. Jeffers would consult officials also on the amount of additional plant equipment and materials they will need to process synthetic rubber into

win! Buy War bonds!



National Airport yesterday to report to President Roosevelt on his tour of the war fronts, is shown greeting Sally Kight, 4-year-old daughter of his pilot, Maj. Richard Kight. Mrs. Kight is in the center. -Star Staff Photo.

# declared "It matters not if they are employed by Union Carbide or Coupon Plan Devised

Redeemable Receipts To Be Given Customers By D. C. Druggists

In order to stimulate an immedipon receipts" redeemable on the country," Mr. Lewis told the 2,800 purchase of new tubes, it was an- side of the lot would be available to delegates in his 45-minute closing nounced by the District Salvage handle any amount of scrap col-

A survey has developed the fact that many persons are holding onto committee met with Col. Joseph D. "We have demonstrated our at- their tin tubes so that they may Arthur, chairman, in the District

The "coupon receipt" plan has been worked out by the District Wednesday at 6 p.m. "What a record! It should answer Pharmaceutical Association, the Drug Store Advisory Committee, activities and are asked to controlled will bear directly on the District of Maryland before studying for the Committee executive secretary.

It is felt, said Mr. Walker, that

the program will initiate a tremendous flow of colapsible tubes imme-

Persons turning in tubes on new The local rationing boards ad- purchases in tube containers will 4. Funds from the sale of the pounds of metal in nine months. vised motorists to keep their best be given the coupon receipt, which scrap will be turned over to the Distires and sell the least serviceable. is redeemable on tube purchases it trict Office of Civilian Defense, to

Retailers are asked to send their Participating in this morning's tionship to the District campaign. collapsible tube accumulations to discussion were the following mem-If a tire is in such a condition that | wholesale druggists, who in turn are | bers of the committee; Col. Arthur, it must be repaired, the Government asked to ship all accumulations of the Xanten, J. B. Gordon, District will deduct the cost of repairs from 100 pounds or more, freight collect, sanitation chief; Horace Walker and the price paid for the tire. If the to the Tin Salvage Institute, 411 James E. Colliflower of the D. C. Wilson avenue, Hillside, N. J.

#### warehouses throughout the country, Mrs. Margaret Keys Dies; wholesale junk dealer, and Herbert metal to local junk dealers. These figures are representation of the Bubbar Basic Country and China Art Store Owner

Mrs. Margaret Jane Sherratt Keys, 86, owner of Sherratts China Art made by The Evening Star, that at Store, 608 Thirteenth street N.W., least 700,000 additional pounds of years. Funeral

neral home. Cemetery. Born in Long-

shire, England, this country

These applications must be mailed in 1879, living Mrs. M. J. S. Keys.

With her first husband, Samuel Sherratt, she came to Washington Scrap sold to D. C. junk in 1889 and opened the first china garding extra tires, severe penalties art store in the District. In 1893 her work received Nation-wide notice at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago where it was awarded a medal. Following the death of Mr. Sherratt she later married Samuel Keys, maximum will be paid for a 7.00x16 who died a number of years ago. She is survived by one nephew, Joseph

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 15.-Otho Cushing, well known for his cartoons in ancient Greek motif in the old Life Magazine, died Tuesday night in a hospital here after a month's illness. He was 71. Mr. Cushing contributed drawings to the old Life for almost 25 years following a sojourn in Paris as art editor of the European edition of the New York Herald. In 1907 he began a series entitled "the Teddyssey," in which he followed the career of President Theodore The war we're in is the war to Roosevelt by parodying the adven-

### U. S. Flyer Nips Propeller Tips Swooping Down Over Tank

tures of Ulysses.

CAIRO, Oct. 15.-Capt. R. E. Ryan away. I got mad and ruddered of Worcester, Mass., was worried and | toward him. embarrassed, and he hoped that Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, commander top of the tank in my sights I of the United States Air Forces opened all my guns. One Jerry went fighter command in the Near East, straight up and the other two fell wouldn't be angry with him.

when Capt. Ryan anxiously ap-"For breaking the tip off my Capt. Ryan kept his plane in the propeller this morning."

Ryan said. "But it was an accident. ly, sir," said Capt. Ryan. "And it's "We were shooting up a landing back on the line for the next misground and a machine-gun cut loose | sion."

at me from the right about 300 yards

"As soon as I got three men on off. I pulled up as quickly as I "For what?" asked the general could, sir, but I hit the tank." The impact knocked 10 inches off

the tip of his propeller blade, but air, wobbly but able to get home "Tell me about it, son. I didn't under the protection of two escortnow about it."
"Well, sir; I hit a tank," Capt. "We replaced the prop immediate-

Get In the Scrap!

### Municipal Parking Center Set As Main Depot for Heavy Scrap

Drive Among Business Houses, Plants To Begin Next Thursday, Last for Week

As the District's scrap metal collection moved to within less than 2,000,000 pounds of its six-month 34,000,000-pound quota, the and Prince Georges Counties, re-Commissioner's Special Group Salvage Committee decided today to spectively. ate flow of colapsible tin tubes into use the Municipal Parking Center, Third street and Constitution processing channels, District drugprocessing channels, District

William A. Xanten, District refuse & chief, reported the entire eastern the remainder of October and all lected in the drive among business houses and industrial plants.

Eight members of the 12-man Building today and settled the fol-1. The drive will start Thursday

at 9 a.m. and will end the following 2. Business houses are asked to get

metal scrap except tinplate. 3. Employes of Mr. Xanten's refnour watch on the depot.

be disbursed as that office sees fit.

Salvage Committee; Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Philip Smith, Corn, managing editor of The Eve-

informed, through an investigation on, can be included in the District six-month total, through figures released by the Capital Transit Co.

1,147,340 Pounds of Metal.

Capital Transit officials revealed that between July 1 and October 14, the company salvaged 1,147,340 and zinc during July and August. pounds of scrap metal, 1,131,200 pounds of which was iron and steel. The breakdown on the figures shows that 719,940 pounds of this total can be included in the District

The figures follow: Salvaged metal 1,147,340 Scrap iron and steel 1,131,200 Non-ferrous metals sold to junk dealers \_\_

Scrap iron, steel sold to junk dealers ..... 703,800 Scrap sold to mill .. 237,000

dealers All but the 237,000 pounds can be counted in the District figure.

237,000 Pounds Reconverted. The company officials pointed out to the Frederick (Md.) Iron & had begun in shipyards there on castings for Capital Transit operations in the District.

By definition, the scrap cannot be classified as "purchased" scrap, according to Mr. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee

The District quota of 34,000,000 pounds, as set by the War Production Board, applies specifically, Mr. Walker pointed out, to "purchased" scrap, as against "home" scrap. "Home" scrap is that scrap processed by a company for its own

In the cases of the 703,800 pounds of iron and steel, plus the 16,140 pounds of non-ferrous metals, these lots were sold to Baltimore junk dealers and thus will not appear in the figures which Mr. Walker is ompiling on District collections. Only local junk dealers report to

Total Above 32,000,000. The addition of 719,940 pounds of scrap metal to the District total brings local collections to more than 32,000,000 pounds, leaving less than 2,000,000 pounds to collect during



of November and December. The tally reads as follows: . D. C. Salvage (estimate to

Utilities other than Capital Tranthe scrap to the depot with their sit have made notable contributions street N.W., was graduated from own facilities and are asked to con- to the salvage cause, but how these quota is open to debate. C. Melvin Sharpe, representing of

use department will guard the depot the Potomac Electric Power Co., re- Church, in which he was ordained 10 between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Plans vealed at the Commissioners' Cot- years ago. are being worked out to insure a 24- mittee meeting Monday that his

> Gas Company Sells Metal. The continuing salvage effort of the Washington Gas Light Co. is

Mr. Walker's retailers' and whole-Salvage chiefs, meanwhile, were sidered as additions to his threesalers' reports and cannot be conmonth estimate of 24,000,000 pounds. as is the case with the 190,400-pound sale by Capital Transit to local

The Chesapeake & Potomac

restrictions.

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\_\_\_24,000,000 October 1) D. C. Government (September 22-October 10) \_\_ 3,400,000 D. C. Federal Government (July 1-September 30) \_\_\_ 3,885,812 Capital Transit (July 1-October 14)\_\_\_\_\_

A breakdown of these figures into Ann Simmons. months and their segregation into

"home" scrap and "purchased" scrap will show their precise rela-

also apparent in figures released yesterday which show that during July, August and September the company sold 145,442 pounds of These figures are represented in

maiden name. He was a son of the late Henry James Gibbs and a broth-er of Sir Philip Gibbs and Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, the writers. During the war he had been a head warden and recruiting officer in Britain's air-raid protection services. dealers. were "Discord and Harmony." 1938-"Drama Within Drama" and "Thy Lamp, O Memory," both issued in

Telephone Co. salvaged almost 24,-000 pounds of scrap iron, in addition to many thousands of pounds of copper wire, lead-covered cable, junk lead, brass, copper aluminum All of this scrap, however, was turned back for refabrication to the Western Electric Co., the manufacturing unit for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and thus it constitutes "home" scrap, accordng to Mr. Walker.

All utilities' heads underscored the point that their own salvage programs have been in effect for months and that where possible materials are being re-used in order to avoid a shortage due to wartime

# 190,400 Central America Starts

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct 15.—Dispatches from Belize, British that the 237,000 pounds were sold Honduras, said yesterday that work Steel Co., directly, and the company construction of sailing ships to be in turn reconverted the scrap into used in trade between the United States and Central America.



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### Somervell Says Aid **To Small Plants Must Not Slow War Effort**

**But Promises Such Firms** Will Get 'Simple Items' Wherever Practicable

By the Associated Press.

Stressing the fact that every scientific measure is being utilized Existing war production lines will to curb the spread of epidemic diseases in the District, Health Officer George C. Ruhland told a to place work with small plants "where such action will interfere D. C. Real Estate Man District Medical Society forum last with deliveries to troops," Gen. night that the health record for this Brehon B. Somervell told the Senyear, excluding tuberculosis, is betate Small Business Committee today. However, the chief of the Army's ter than that of last year. He reported that the only communicable diseases which have increased this ators "simple items" would be neral services year are whooping cough and placed in smaller plants wherever practicable "in order to allow more p.m. tomorrow at Dr. Ruhland warned, however, that capacity for production on complicated items" in bigger concerns. copal Church if the war should continue three or four years, the District could expect Meanwhile, Representative Kop- with burial in an influenza epidemic of major proplemann, Democrat, of Connecticut | C o n g r essional portions. Emphasizing the need for testified little industry had complained since the beginning of the additional hospital facilities, the health officer said, "We must begin defense program of the concentra-

tion of work in a few industries. to think of out-patient clinics." He explained that such clinics would New Bottleneck Cited. help relieve the gasoline rationing Even with legislation designed to problem and the shortage of physielieve the situation and authorize cians. Even with the minimum Federal loans to aid small business, ratio of four beds to 1,000 population he declared, "we now find another the Washington area is still short severe bottleneck in that the War and Navy Department must first Discussing the critical shortage award the contracts to small inof nurses, Dr. Ruhland said he was dustry" before the contractors can not satisfied with the enrollment of obtain loans.

Red Cross nurse's aides. The press-"Ever since we permitted coning nurse problem, he said, is at the racts to be negotiated instead of Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria competed for, in the interest of which is short 31 nurses. Although speed," Mr. Kopplemann continued, the Army and Navy have notoriousa list of 200 eligibles was obtained from the Civil Service Commission, ly passed up the little fellows in "not one of these has yet accepted awarding contracts."

Gen. Somervell summed up the War Department's production policy as follows:

Other speakers at the forum included Miss Lillian Bragan, representing the District Home Nursing "The production load must be Committee of the Red Cross, and pread over the broadest base prac-Drs. Ralph G. Beachley, V. L. Elliticable through increased prime conracting and subcontracting in order cott and John M. Byers, health officers of Montgomery, Arlington to meet requirements of our troops

> Simple Items to Small Plants. "Simple items will be placed with smaller plants wherever practicable in order to allow more capacity for production of complicated items in he larger plants. "Existing production lines must

not be slowed down or stopped in

order to place the work with small plants not now having war work where such action will interfere with deliveries to troops. "Wherever practicable, work must be gradually transferred from congested areas to areas having a sur-

plus of labor. (Mayor F. H. La Guardia complained to the committee this week New York had more than 70,000 vacant apartments, nearly 500,000 unemployed and ample transportation facilities which were being overlooked in the war program.)

Takoma Park Presbyterian "In order to make the best use of our supply of raw materials, the placement of contracts in accord-He is survived by his parents, his ance with the Army supply program has slavaged 1,334,482 widow, Mrs. Kathryn Wilkinson must not be made earlier than is Simmons, and a daughter, Marjorie necessary to meet the delivery requirements under such program," Gen. Somervell said.

Drastic House action to force

wider distribution of war contracts among small manufacturers was promised by three New York House members appearing before the committee yesterday. The Smaller War Plants Corp.

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"We mean this as a threat. If we don't get action we are going to take drastic steps."

Representatives Keogh and Lynch, Green to 18th Term also New York Democrats, joined Mr. Celler in his complaint. The committee was told by Col. Robert W. Johnson, chief of the Army's New York Ordnance District, that 70 to 85 per cent of the war contracts which cleared his office came in already earmarked for dis-

# not be allowed to slow down in order Robert Kreifer, 59, Dies;

tribution to certain plants.

Robert E. P. Kreiter, 59, for many years in the real estate business here, died Tuesday at his home. Services of Supply assured the Sen- 3121 Thirty-third place N.W. Fu-

> St. Alban's Epis-Cemetery. Mr. Kreiter, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., came here when he was 11 years

graduated from

Eastern High

will be held at 2

School. He was associated with R. E. P. Kreiter. the real estate firm of H. Rozier Dulany for about 40 years. A member of St. Alban's Parish. Mr. Kreiter was an usher at the

Cathedral for several years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Letitia C. Kreiter; three children, Robert B., Mrs. Charles H. Berry and Emory B. Kreiter, and a broth-

#### Carrier Rates Delegated To OPA by Byrnes

James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, today delegated tion of his official conduct: to the Office of Price Administration the function of receiving notice required from all common carriers and other public utilities of any proposed increases in their rates

The act under which Mr. Byrnes' office was set up requires utilities and common carriers to give 30 days' notice of any rate increases proposed, and provides that representatives of the President may appear in behalf of consumers at any defending. Do you have to be told hearings on the rates.

**AFL Convention Ends** After Re-election of

> **Boston Is Selected** As Site for Next **Federation Meeting**

TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 15 .-Rank and file delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor headed homeward today after re-electing President William L. Green for his 18th full term and designating Boston as

the 1943 convention city. Elected with Mr. Green at the final session of the convention yesterday were Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, 13 vice presidents and the 15 members of the Executive Council, which was summoned to a meeting today.

Before adjourning, the convention approved a statement of policy on international labor relations saying the exclusion of Soviet trade unions and others from the Anglo-American Trade Union Committee should not be construed as a lack of support of the workers of Russia and other United Nations.

The convention also went on record as not opposing war-time "job freezing" as such, but asking only proper safeguards for affected work-

In accepting another term as president, Mr. Green declared that solidarity within the ranks of labor must be a "solemn objective" during 1943, which he said he believed would be the decisive year in the

DENVER, Oct. 15 (AP).-Thurman Arnold, chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, made this comment to an interviewer last night on an American Federation of Labor demand for an investiga-

"It's just part of my job. Our differences are temporary. There's nothing to be said or done about it just now.' The AFL's investigation demand was made in a resolution approved

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### Milk Butterfat Content May Be Reduced to Meet War Needs

Action Is Considered In Order to Divert Supply to Services

By the Associated Press.

A Government food authority said today it may become necessary to reduce the butterfat content of fluid milk and ice cream and prohibit the sale of whipping cream in order to make the milk supply meet civilian and war needs.

This official said such action would divert butterfat into butter and release a larger portion of the to milk supply for conversion into oth dairy products, particularly cheese and dried milk. Immense quantities of cheese and dried milk are needed for the United Nations and American troops abroad.

Dairy production is one of the most difficult problems facing the Government, he added. Milk output is lagging considerably behind goals set up under the Agriculture Department's war food program.

Labor Shortage Factor. Shortages of trained labor, trucks factors contributing to underproduction. Some Government dairy officials have said it may become neces-sary to subsidize milk production in sary to subsidize milk production in order to maintain output at the present level. Subsidies would be designed to help farmers pay wages Allied Move in Africa more nearly competitive with war

A milk subsidy by which the Government will buy New York City's October fluid milk supply and resell it to wholesale distributors at a loss of \$15,000 a day in order to stimulate milk production without raising the price to the public was put into effect yesterday.

The plan was adopted to enable the distributors to purchase from the producer at a higher price and at the same time, through Government aid, to maintain the price ceiling set by OPA.

Plan May Be Extended. Charles J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan marketing area, said that if the New York experiment proved successful it might be extended to other localities-and other items-where extra production was required to meet

The plan, retroactive on milk purchases made since October 1, allows the Government to buy milk at \$3.30 a hundredweight (46.51 quarts) and to sell it for \$3.10. The proposal provides for financing by the Com-

modity Credit Corp. The practical effect will be to keep the retail price of milk in New York at about 12 cents a quart in bottles, cash and carry.

Butterfat Content Control. Measures to conserve butterfat probably would go hand in hand, the food authority said, with con-

sumer rationing of butter and

Most States and cities have established standards for the nutritional value of milk. They were designed originally to prevent practices of skimming and watering milk. While most standards require a minimum of at least 3.5 per cent butterfat, many dairies distribute milk of higher content, consequently, a reduction could be made, the official said, without going through the slow process of changing State

laws and municipal ordinances. Although requirements are expanding, production of butter has been running 5 per cent below a year ago. As a consequence, present storage stocks are close to the lowest level reached for this season during the last 10 years.

#### Missing Persons

Those | having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. James Chase, 17 years, five feet

eight inches, 136 pounds, black hair, brown eyes; wearing brown slack suit, blue sweater, brown shoes; missing from Brentwood, Md., since Monday Arthur Cooper, 13 years, colored,

five feet two inches, 107 pounds; wearing corduroy trousers, green sweater, blue shirt; missing from 1105 Ninth street N.W. since Mon-

James Turner, 14 years, colored, five feet, 100 pounds; wearing dark trousers, blue shirt, blue sweater; missing from 1332 Sixth street N.W.

Marona Hall, 14 years, colored, five feet, small black eyes, thin eyebrows; wearing short blue cotton jacket, blue cotton skirt, pink and blue socks, tan oxfords; missing from 727 Third street N.E. since Monday

Rose Eakman, 45 years, five feet five inches, 175 pounds, blue eyes. brown hair; missing from Philadelphia, Pa., since Tuesday; believed suffering from a nervous break-

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

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mittee (center), and Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, at a War savings rally yesterday at Mayflower Hotel, at which Mr. Davis was the principal speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

# Shortages of trained labor, trucks and tires were said to be principal Gen. Smuts' Trip Seen further indication that great events are pending in North Africa and

Significance Also Noted In Prime Minister's Plan to Visit U. S.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The Berlin radio took the London visit of Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, as its text yesterday for broadcasts suggesting anew big British and American military moves Africa," and warned that "a new may be in the making in North and tremendous imperialism" and West Africa.

Typical of recent broadcasts indicating Germany's keen interest in what may be brewing in Africa, one quoted a German Transocean dispatch from Stockholm as saying:

"While British government quarters are silent on the visit of the Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, Gen. Smuts, to London, the British press is all the more interested in this event, according to Swedish reports from London

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"British papers interpret it as a

perhaps also in West Africa.

#### Spanish Falangist Cites Yankee 'Hold' on Africa

Tovar, a Falange leader and former Spanish press chief, said yesterday there are Yankees in Equatorial might "aspire to a foothold in Europe and Africa.

Pueblo that events appeared to be moving toward Northwest Africa where he expressed hope Spain's reply would be stronger than that of Vichy during "the almost pacific occupation" of French Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

fend those zones

further indication that great events FCC Legal Staff Member

to Washington after having comto discuss matters with President Roosevelt and his military advisers is regarded as further proof that major actions are being prepared in Africa. The belief is voiced that American troops will play a very important role in the coming de-

# MADRID. Oct. 15. (A).-Antonio

He said in the party newspaper

Tovar cited Spain's claims to all of French Morocco and part of Algeria to indicate his country's deep interests in French ability to de-

"The fact that Smuts will proceed pleted his visit in London in order

**Receives Promotion** 

Rosel H. Hyde, a member of the legal staff of the Federal Communications Commission since its establishment in 1934, yesterday was another lot of stolen property is said named assistant general counsel in to be concealed. This will cause a charge of the legal field of the delay of a week or more, police inbroadcast business.

Mr. Hyde, a native of Idaho, was taken. graduated in law at George Washington University. Before organization of the FCC Mr. Hyde was a member of the legal staff of the Federal Radio Commission, predeessor of the FCC.

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### Pearls Worth \$5,000 Found Among Loot in **50 Robberies Here**

New Zealand Air Force Officer Identifies Stolen Gems

Almost everything of value found in the loot of more than 50 burglar-ies allegedly committed by two 27year-old painters, now held at the eighth precinct, has been identified, police said today.

They made no estimate of the total value of the stolen goodsincluding jewelry, lingerie, silk stockings, imported whisky, furs and paintings-recovered at a rooming house in the 1400 block of N street

One pearl necklace with diamond clasps—in which the pearls alone were valued at \$5,000—was identified last night by Wing Comdr. H. C. Bevans of the New Zealand Air Force, who lives at 2901 Woodland place N.W.

Many other victims of burglaries in the last year have visited the precinct since arrest of the robbers was announced to identify property stolen from their homes.

A year-old robbery at the home of James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, was solved when a gold police badge, presented to Mr. Colliflower by Ernest W. Brown when Mr. Brown was superintendent of police, was found in the loot.

Police were to take the two prisoners this week to New York, where dicated, before inventory can be



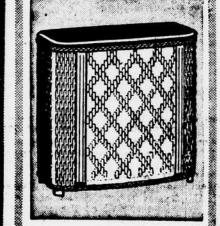
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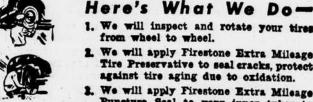
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### Manpower Program Needed Immediately, Senator Hill Says

U. S. Can't Afford to Temporize, Alabaman Says in Forum Address

Immediate enactment of a national manpower program to "ra-tion" labor for the war effort was declared mandatory by Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, speaking last night on the National Radio Forum arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network.

Declaring Congress cannot afford to "temporize" with the demands for war production, Senator Hill said: "A national manpower program must be written into the law now. If we postpone action required to solve our manpower problems until we are in the midst of them we will once more be too late. Why fail to do now the obvious and the necessary thing?"

Rationing Plan Favored. The highest authorities in the Government, he said, believe that we must ration labor just as we have had to ration materials." But, he added, how can labor be rationed unless the Government, through legislative enactment, is given the power to do so?

"The War Manpower Commission estimates that by December, 1943, we must have 62,500,000 people either working in industry or serving in the armed forces," Senator Hill declared. "We may well gauge the magnitude of our manpower problem by the fact that during the next 15 months we shall have to place 13,500,000 men and women in new jobs. We must provide training for 11,000,000 people, 6,500,trial training. Five million of our workers will have to come from women not now employed, from young people still in school, from older workers who can delay their retirement or return to work from

Would Halt Enlistments. At the conclusion of his prepared presentation, Senator Hill was asked for his interpretation of the position taken by President Roosevelt on the manpower problem in his fireside chat Tuesday. The Senator said that under the circumstances Mr. Roosevelt went as far as he could go without coming directly out for full indorsement of compulsory legislation. He added lation, as they realize it would bring

halting voluntary enlistments in local high schools. the Army and Navy, to permit the Selective Service System to work tional prohibition for the duration everything good that anybody has more efficiently. Senator Hill, in of the war and the demobilization reply to a question as to what effect period and asked that all existing I feel very great respect for her and manpower legislation would have on liquor stocks be redistilled for inclosed union shops, asserted that dustrial and munitions purposes. regard. union rights in these shops should All breweries, the convention recbe maintained, but that unionizaommended, "should be used for the times to Fort Des Moines, and the union workers who would be directed The group also reaffirmed its beto work in the shops by Government lief in national prohibition "as the inspiration. I thought, however,

to an immediate end the existing

said he did not believe compulsory legislation would lead to any mass war." movement of workers from one section of the country to another, and the farm labor problem, which, withcritical in 1943. Senator Hill said season in view of the prevailing labor

Uniform Policy Urged. Senator Hill, author of a pending bill which would give the Government broad control over labor formation on the changes proposed. Twenty-eighth street S.E.; Sylvia and management, declared the first but "felt deep concern lest the Spielman, stenographer, YWCA; aim must be a "determination of changes fail to conform to the latest Mrs. Ruth G. Guilfoil, 620 Quintana must be a determination of a uniform policy as to which individuals enter the armed forces and

civilian work." Declaring the "people need counsel from their Government, rather than compulsion," Senator Hill said enactment of universal service legislamovement of people from one job to another, without regard to their

ing or cause a forfeit of workers' He added: "With intelligent and caused by drinking workmen. reasonable direction of our manpower we can direct men into spots forces in the world.

Assails Aimless Migration. He said aimless migration has turnover in employment in most portation of war materials. plants, he continued, exceeds 10 per has reached that figure per week.

Coast plants.

Senator Hill continued: "We must give to the Government the power to make the selections, so making the greatest contribution to trial purposes.

from the scenes of battle and conflict, with none of our cities as yet bombed, not having heard the awful shrieks and terrifying explosions, not having as yet faced the ruins, the devastation and the horrors wrought by the bombing of cities once as free of these things and as perance work among young people "the vital thing before us now." peaceful as is Washington this night, t is difficult for us to see the vast danger that faces us.

"No Time to Loiter."

that we have no time to loiter by suits of peace, and that we are now the way. It is difficult for us to and henceforth a Nation of warenvision the horrors of a world ruled riors, whether we be soldiers in our by Hitler and the Japanese war armed forces or soldiers in civilian lords. And yet these horrors sur- work. pass by far the tragedy of death.

mine, is to win the war. No other task has any importance now. We shall invite defeat and the loss Neither life, nor death, nor fear, nor love, nor power, nor riches have no other choice."

They are Luis Suamabar, owner and publisher of Noticas at Oruro, Bolivia, and Luis de Zavala, a writer for La Rason at La Pas.



WOULD "RATION" LABOR—Senator Hill shown speaking last night on the National Radio Forum, declared Congress should enact authority to regulate Nation's manpower.

-Star Staff Photo.

# On Any Changes in **Temperance Course**

District Convention Asks That Texts Be Provided For Comparison

Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District, closing their two-day convention in the Calvary Baptist Church, that he believed the American peo- passed a resolution yesterday afterple would be in favor of such legis- noon demanding that the Board of Education hold a public hearing teenth street N.W., leaves tomorrow. on any proposed changes in the The others will depart Saturday. After declaring he was in favor of temperance instruction given in

Other resolutions called for na- tary says, "I think Mrs. Hobby is

only logical, moral and effective that although everything I did was

Copy of Texts Asked.

The resolution asking a public best job." that it would mean the solution of hearing if any attempt is made to change the instructions now given out necessary control, would become high school students regarding the effects of liquor also requested the the problem was now acute because District Board of Education to provide copies of the present and pro- office at the Earle Building the other ion for the coming planting posed texts so that comparisons day and witnessed her induction and might be made.

Mrs. F. S. Berry, first vice president of the District WCTU, who will leave Saturday are: Sophie presided yesterday afternoon, said Keller, typist, 2517 Mozart place the relative size of the armed forces scientific temperance instruction." the civilian forces. There A copy of the resolution is to be Euclid street N.W.; Edith E. Mason, mailed to the Board of Education. 2123 I street N.W.; Hazel R. McLeod,

In its plea for national wartime prohibition the convention called which individuals shall remain in the liquor business "one of the most serious hindrances to the prosecution of the war."

"Our Nation needs every resource of manpower, both in war service tion would not mean "the wholesale and in industry," the resolution de-"The use of alcoholics is a detri-

circumstances, or that people will be ment to the physical and moral wellforced into jobs or out of jobs in a being of men and women in service manner that will waste their train-ing or cause a forfeit of workers' in civilian life. War production is slowed up by the loss of labor hours,

"The manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor destroys large quantiwhere they are needed and the tites of valuable food," It takes United States can perform miracles from the people over four billion in war production and build the dollars annually in the direct cost greatest and most powerful armed of liquor and another four billion to take care of the poverty, insanity and destitution caused by drink. "Liquor uses space in ships and

reached a large proportion. The railroad cars needed for the trans-

"The liquor traffic is a cause of more street, Arlington; Mary E. cent a month and in some plants labor trouble in shipyards, workshops and docks; is a chief partner | Helen G. Allen, 1019 North Barton Senator Hill cited the many areas in the spread of venereal disease, where there are serious labor short-which is turning thousands of sol-ages, and pointed out the case of diers into moral and physical wrecks, Henry J. Kaiser, builder of ships and and exploits the Nation in its hour cargo airplanes, who went as far as of greatest need, growing rich out New York City to recruit some of of the war when all other busithe 25,000 workmen for his Pacific nesses, except those engaged in war industry are curtailed.'

Youth Work Termed "Vital."

The convention asked that manthat every person will be doing the ufacture of liquor be permitted only Marie A. Balandis, 1629 Monroe iob in which that person will be for scientific, medicinal and indus-

States to realize that all we hold elected yesterday morning were indear hangs in the balance. Far stalled at the closing convention session

Mrs. Richard Meadows, reporting on the organization of Youth Temperance Councils, and Mrs. Ival B. Stout, discussing the work of Loyal Temperance Legions, called tem-

weigh a jot or a tittle until that job is done. We must realize that Two Bolivians Arrive "It is difficult for us to know we have put behind us the pur-

"Either we shall marshal and use Annihilation is preferable to sub- our manpower in the fullest measure American journalists to tour the and win the war in the shortest United States as guests of the Gov-"We in America have one job possible time, with the least possible ernment, arrived aboard a Pan shead of us. Our job, yours and cost in human life, or, failing to American Clipper today.

## 13 Washington Girls Leave This Week For WAAC Training

Mrs. Hobby's Secretary Joins as Auxiliary; 30 Will Take Oath

Thirteen girls from Washington will leave this week for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to start training as auxiliaries in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. One of them, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's private secre-

"I have enjoyed my work tremendously," the WAAC director's secreever said about her. Like most people admiration and also great personal

effect of the whole organization, and In answer to another question, he method of dealing with the liquor directed toward it, I was not really traffic in time of either peace or in it. So now I join up completely and I want to be placed and serve wherever they think I can do the

Director Attended Induction.

The regard of the secretary for her boss must have been mutual, oath of allegiance.

The other WAAC auxiliaries, who place N.W.; Marie Finan, 1326 1112 Sixteenth street N.W., and five colored girls: Blanche L. Scott, 2231 Ontario road N.W.; Thelma R. Johnson, 2244 Ontario road N.W.; Parthenia T. Ruffin, cook, 828 Twelfth street N.W.; Mary A. Moore, typist, 524 T street N.W., and Cornelia T. Brangman, 568 Oklahoma street N.E.

Mrs. Guilfoil's husband, Capt.
Thomas G. Guilfoil, Army Medical
Corps, is en route to foreign service. 30 Will Be Sworn In.

A group of 30 women will be sworn in as WAAC auxiliaries this afternoon at the benefit garden fete for the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan for Children at Dumbarton Oaks.

They are Margaret E. Goldman. 618 Twelfth street N.W.; Gretchen M. McElroy, 817 Fourth street N.E.; Mary Y. Miller, 1314 Sixteenth street N.W.; Helen Y. Metrick, 812 Nineteenth street N.W.; Gladys M. Mohon, McLean, Va.; Marion S. Birnbaum, 5227 Second street N.W.; Lillian V. Miller, 404 North Den-Gill, 1475 Columbia road N.W.: street, Arlington; Imogene E. Beers, 1836 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Patricia Albert, 2832 Thirtyseventh street N.W.; Maurine L. Krause, 973 Randolph street N.W.;

Jean E. Krenzer, 4501 Standford street, Chevy Chase, Md. Thelma A. Beaner, 705 East Capitol street; Helene L. Kuhn, 1365 Kennedy street N.W.; Ethel S. street N.W.; Bernice A. Hart, 1210 A Half street S.W.; Katherine P. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, District Heth, 3526 S street N.W.; Eliza-"It is difficult for us in the United WCTU president, and other officers beth J. Cooper, 2139 R street N.W.; Mary M. Massie, 1010 North Edgewood street, Arlington; Iris Y. Bell, 4011 Benton street N.W.; Violet Lerner, 1406 Perry place N.W.; Mary J. Eppes, 815 Eighteenth street

N.W.; Ethel M. Richardson, 1811 Shepherd street N.E.; Omie Heath, 1740 Euclid street N.W.; Helen Johnson, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.; Virginia Tyler, 4426 Klingle road N.W., and Lillian A. Paule, 4403 Fourteenth street N.W.

#### For Press Tour of U. S. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15.-Two Bolivian newspapermen, the second contingent of a group of 85 Latin

# Native, Dies in Michigan

Three Servicemen Hurt As Car Hits Abutement At Highway Bridge

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 83
Killed in same period of 1941 70
Toll for all of 1941 95 The District's traffic toll stood

Man Raises Traffic

Toll for Year to 83

Mr. Patterson was injured when struck by an automobile on September 26 at Van Ness street and Reno road N.W. He died early yesterday

at Providence Hospital. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy announced this afternoon that an autopsy on another man, who had been listed earlier as a traffic victim, revealed that death was due to natural causes. The man was William R. Coon, 80, 2414 Irving street N.E., who died last night in Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. Coon had been struck by an automobile on September 26 at Quincy street and New Hampshire avenue N.W. He was given hospital treatment and later released. He was sent to Homeopathic Hospital last week. Dr. Murphy ruled that his death was not caused by the accident last month.

Three servicemen were injured, one of them seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into an abutment at the north end of the Highway Bridge. Most critically hurt was Sergt. Robert W. Saunders, 23, of Fort Belvoir, Va., who, according to police, was the operator of the vehicle. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured shoulder and ankle, possible skull fracture, abrasions and contusions, then taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Marines stationed at Quantico, were thrown 20 feet by the impact, police

One of them, Anthony Ventre, 22, was admitted to Naval Hospital for treatment of a broken shoulder. The other, Edward A. Turner, 20, was treated at Emergency Hospital for contusions of the hip and leg and released.

Three women were treated at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday afternoon for injuries received in a rearend collision of two streetcars in the 3700 block of Georgia avenue, police said. They gave their names as Rose Wyatt, colored, 22, of 824 Twelfth street N.E.; Betty Jeffrey, colored, 26, and Rebecca, Johnson, colored, 26. both of 425 L street N.W. None was hurt seriously.

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INFRANCE

### Death of 64-Year-Old Walter E. Stephens, D. C. Voluntary Restriction Walter E. Stephens, 78, a native Of Pleasure Travel

of the District, died yesterday at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., ac-cording to word reaching the family here. Burial will be in Waupun,

Mr. Stephens was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stephens of this city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma R. Stephens; a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Rippey of this city, and two nephews, Stephens Rippey of this city and Donald M. Rippey of East Aurora, N. Y.

### Mrs. Giegengack, at 83 today, with the death of Millard F. Patterson, 64, 1445 Fairmont Public Printer's Mother, Dies

Was Herself a Typesetter And Widely Known In Industry Circles

Mrs. Mary C. Giegengack, mother of Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, died at her home in Brooklyn yes-

Mrs. Giegengack was born in London, England, January 6, 1865, and was the daughter of Patrick Fitzgerald, a compositor. She also learned the printer's trade and later, when the family had moved to New York, worked as a compositor on the old Harper's Bazaar. Mrs. Giegengack was the widow of A. E. Giegen-

Mrs. Giegengack, a technician eswas widely known in printing industry circles.

She is survived by two other sons. Lt. Robert F. Giegengack, United States Navy, former track coach at Fordham University and now at the at Iowa City, Iowa; Hugh J. Giegengack of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Jane M. Herberger and Mrs. Therese M. Garty of New York, and six grandchildren.

private burial.

TRAVEL.

# Failing, Eastman Says

Must Redouble Efforts, He Tells Transport Men; Troop Moves Impeded

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Redoubled Government efforts to discourage civilian pleasure travel were in pros-pect for the Nation today, with rationing of all travel the alternative if the failure of voluntary measures

Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation told 700 trucking and railroad officials last night that pleasure travel still is "impeding troop movements and the distribution of war materials," and added:

"We have discovered that 40 per cent of the 400,000,000 passengers on the railroads alone still are traveling for pleasure.

"We had hoped to solve this volume of travel by voluntary methods. We've tried to discourage this travel by abolishing passenger traffic to conventions, by the elimination of extra and special sections designed for pleasure traffic and by the elimination of little used passenger cars. Now it appears our efforts must be redoubled."

Mr. Eastman said gasoline rationing contributed to the new load of necessary travel and commented: "Add to this load an army of 7,-500,000 men which is planned for the country within the next year pecially interested in fine printing, and you will have a total transportation load which our present facilities cannot meet.'

Mr. Eastman told the railroaders that materials for building new rolling stock would be forthcoming soon and said the Nation's railroads car-Navy's Pre-Flight Training School ried 30 per cent more freight thus far this year than last. The tonnage last year set a record.

Why should your Uncle Sam have Requiem mass will be held at 10 to dun anybody to buy a War bond a.m. tomorrow at Church of St. to help preserve the democratic way Bernadette, Brooklyn, followed by of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.







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to conform with new wartime regulations of O.D.T.

Throughout the nation Greyhound buses will start operating on new schedules October 15th - to conform with the new wartime regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Although O.D.T. granted the bus lines 15 extra days to make this sweeping change, even this period is too short to complete full rearrangement of a service that has transported more than 85 million wartime travelers since Pearl Harbor. For a short period, until every detail of the new service is carefully worked out, you may be inconvenienced on some occasions.

For instance, you may find that connections are not as well-timed as in the past-it may be difficult to get complete information about some trips telephones at the Greyhound terminal may be congested with calls for last-minute details - new time tables may not be available. You may be sure,

however, that Greyhound is doing everything possible to maintain its high standards of service under unusual conditions.

Yet on the whole, you may not find the change to the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit as marked as you might expect. For several months there has been a 40-mile-per-hour limit on all Greyhound buses yet this has not prevented these buses from carrying half again as many passengers as before.

Now when every bus, every tire, every gallon of gasoline must be used to full advantage there are ways that you can help. Travel on mid-week days when possible—take along less baggage than usual -and get tickets and information in advance.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL-1110 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.-TELE. NA. 8000. Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350. Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523

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One day in the spring, Joe Grove (for purposes of this story) went off to camp. For months he had wanted to join the Army-ever since Pearl Harbor-but there was Edna, his wife, and the children. When he finally put it up to her, she said, "We'll get along. We can move in with grandmother and I'll get a job."

had sent them in the tree box in front of the rooming house. It was better than being locked inside. Mother did that once when she found them half a mile from home and still walking. But grandmother said their noise gave her a sick headache. "I'd like to play over there." Dora pointed to the railroad yard across the street. "I dunno. The cars are going pretty fast." "Well, we could run." "You can't run fast enough. Anyway, I'm hungry." "Then let's go in the kitchen. I know how to cook. I saw mother turn those things on the stove that makes the fire come ..."

Mother sat over the bills at night, wondering if she should quit her job to look after the children, but Pvt. Grove's allotment wasn't big enough for that. Her relatives said the children belonged in an orphan home. "You don't know what might happen to them, running the streets." Dora and Jimmy, watching, would see mother pick up their daddy's picture. "I don't want them taken from

### **WLB Announces Rules** For Changing Wages Without U. S. Permit

Raises to Be Allowed As Reward for Merit On Increased Output

Acting under President Roosevelt's orders for stabilization of industrial wages, the War Labor Board yesterday announced conditions under which employers may increase or lower the pay of individual workers without obtaining Government ap-

Generally speaking, individual wage adjustments would be permitted to reflect promotions, merit, increased productivity and graduation from an apprentice or training

Such adjustments, the board said, should not result in any "substantial" increase in the level of costs of the commodity being produced or service rendered. Neither should they furnish the basis for an increase in Government price ceilings or provide reasons for resisting otherwise justifiable reductions in price ceilings.

In a general order outlining its policy on individual wage adjustments, the board said changes in pay rates would have to follow (1) terms of a wage agreement between employer and employe, or (2) established wage rate schedules, such as those generally accepted by employer and employe without being put into contract form.

It said further that such pay changes must result from one or more of the following conditions: Promotion or reclassification of the individual's work.

Change in the individual's merit. Operation of an established plan of wage increases based on length An increase in the individual's

productivity under piece-work or incentive pay plans. Operation of an apprentice or

trainee system. The board said increases designed to compensate for merit would have to be within ranges established by wage agreements, by Government regulations or by customary practices of the particular industry.

#### Bruce Cabot, Movie Star, May Be in Army Soon By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15 .-Bruce Cabot, screen star here for an 13,000 the number of enemy-owned Army show, said today he expected patents and applications taken over to be in the Army in a few weeks. by Mr. Crowley's office. Many of to be in the Army in a few weeks. not appear in another film role before joining up.

Mother was new to Southwest Washington, but her neighbors weren't. They gave her an address and mother went there. The next day she came back, this time with Jimmy and Dora. They saw a play yard, chairs and tables and beds just their size. "I'll come back for you tonight," mother told them, but they were already busy with the toys. That was their introduction to Barney Neighborhood House.



Dora and Jimmy are gaining weight from hot lunches, cod liver oil, regular naps, almost a quart of milk a day. They play out of doors when it's sunny, in a big playroom when it's not. Mother takes them to the nursery school each morning, calls for them each night. She doesn't worry any more. Neither do the other working mothers whose children spend their days at Barney Neighborhood House. The Government needs the work of these mothers. The nursery school needs your help. You can give it by contributing to the Community War Fund which begins on October 27 a single drive for 120 agencies. Visit the War Fair, beginning October 23 at Uline Arena, to see the work of these agencies. This is the second of a series of picture stories in The Star on the Community War Fund agencies. -Star Staff Photos by A. C. Chinn.

#### Crowley's Office Seizes 2,600 Enemy Patents By the Associated Press.

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, announced yesterday the seizure of an additional 2,600 enemy patents, principally German owned. Electro - chemical, mechanical, metallurgical-chemical, telephone

and radio patents were among those

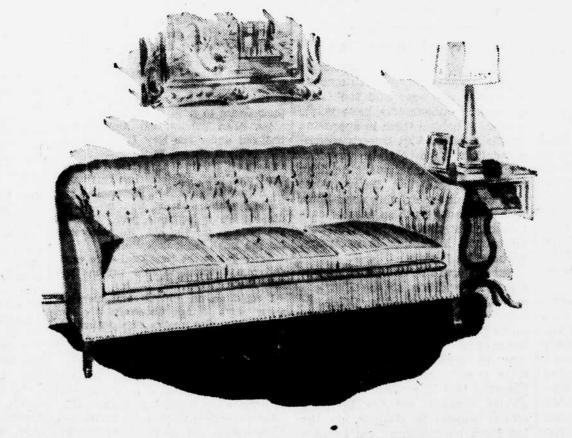
The seizures brought to more than He added that he probably would these patents already have been licensed to American companies, Mr. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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### Chilean Police Guard coming immediately regarding Borchers, known as an associate of Fritz Weidemann, former German Borchers, Nazi Consul Ousted From U. S.

#### Three Others Arrested As Spies Reported Held At Seaside Resort

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 15 .-

Chilean police were reported mounting guard today over Dr. Hans demanded his resignation. Borchers, former German consul general in New York and former consul in Cleveland, who arrived in this country last March without diplomatic or consular credentials. It was understood that Dr. Borchers, who was ousted from the United

States in 1941 following the closing of German consulates by Federal order, had been placed under surveillance at Zapallar, seaside resort north of Valparaiso. Police were said to be taking three other men, arrested last week as German spies and refused per-

same resort. They were identified as Alfred Kleiber, Ludwig Ross and Hugh Hough and head of the pub-Wilhelm Dorbach.

consul general at San Francisco, who traveled widely in South America and the Orient after his ouster from the United States.

The reported action, however, came as political circles continued to seethe with debate provoked last week when Sumner Welles, United States Acting Secretary of State, said in a speech as Boston that both Chile and Argentina were being used as bases by Axis agents. Leaders of the Socialist and Com-

munist parties called for an immediate break in relations with the Axis, bitterly denounced Foreign Minister Ernest Barros Jarpa and Rios Escapes Criticism.

His policies, they said, did not reflect the desires of the Chilean people as a whole.

President Juan Antonio Rios, who postponed a scheduled visit to Washington after his government had protested Mr. Welles' statements, escaped the barrage of criticism. The powerful Radical party, of which he is a member, previously had called for a break with the Axis.

#### Columnist Dies

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP).-Wilmission to enter Argentina, to the liam W. Morrell. 42. newspaper columnist under the pen name of lications department at the Univer-No official statement was forth- sity of Pittsburgh, died last night.



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#### The American Army

Some significant information as to the size and composition of the American Army, both for the present and in the future, became public property yesterday through the testimony of our military leaders in support of the plan to lower the draft age to eighteen.

Secretary of War Stimson revealed that there are 4.250,000 men in the Army now, and that this total will rise to 7,500,000 by the end of 1943. In other words, it is going to be necessary to bring an additional 3,250,000 men into the Army during the next fourteen months. But this is not the whole picture. General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, disclosed that the increasing average age of the Army is getting to be a serious problem. Many of the older men who have been inducted, he said. are unfit for active duty and "are a burden to us." It is planned, he added, to discharge these men. General Marshall refused to say how many older soldiers would be returned to civilian life, but his assistant, Brigadier General Miller White, threw some light on this question when he said that 20 per cent of the men already inducted were not fit for more than limited duties. If this percentage figure is applicable to the whole of the present Army, that would mean that about 850,000 men are not fit for active duty and should be replaced. If this is done, the total of additional men necessary to reach next year's goal of 7.500.000 men will be about 4,100,000.

Estimates as to the number of men who would become available by lowering the draft age to eighteen vary, but the figure will be something over 1,000,000 and lower than 2,000,000. Even if the higher total be used, however, an additional 2,100,000 men will' have to be found. Obviously, this means that many married men with children, as well as those who are childless, will have to be inducted

The publication of these figures comes as an answer to demands that the War Department fix the total size of the Army so that other officials can proceed with more definite planning to meet the manpower shortage. Assuming that Congress acts promptly to reduce the draft age, which appears probable, these planners have been given a clear picture of the magnitude of the task which lies before them. And, further than that, the military high command also has disclosed that this country is going to have a mass Army—a total, when Navy, Marines and Coast Guard are included, of close to 10,000,000 men under arms.

From time to time there have been suggestions that we should not attempt to build a mass Army—that our primary function should be to supply the mass armies of the Russians and the Chinese with the tools of war. But it is clear that our own military commanders do not see the problem this way, and it seems evident that they are entirely in the

This notion that we can win the war by depending on our Allies to do the heavy fighting is as dangerous as it is unworthy. Our day as the arsenal of the democracies is about over. All of the evidence indicates that the time is close at hand when we will have to take over the burden of the fight, and for that effort we are going to need the largest and the best trained and the best equ. ed Army that we can put in the fle.4. The sooner we face that prospect squarely, the better it will be for us.

#### Test Case at WPB

It will be interesting to see how much time the War Production Board will require to issue priorities on materials needed to construct hospital additions in Washington. The first set of specifications, for the addition at Gallinger, went to the WPB yesterday. But before they went there, authorities at WPB had been consulted on the sort of materials that would be used in hospital construction. The whole program, as a matter of fact, was based on what WPB would approve in

advance. There has been so much delay already in starting hospital construction that the WPB authorities can render real service by expediting their formal approval and issue of priorities. At the same time, an excellent opportunity is presented | decided. \* \* \* Then, without any other and if one set of inspectors inat WPB to demonstrate that its rep- advance notice whatsoever, a notifi- spects the inspection of other inutation for delay is not deserved | cation to vacate within twenty days | spectors.

that WPB can act as quickly as it is necessary to act in an emergency. The Star will endeavor to keep its readers informed on whether WPB

acts as another bottleneck or whether it can move fast under the pressure of need. Test in the Solomons

but very different in character. The

task force surprised and dispersed a

strong Japanese squadron escorting

troopships bound for Guadalcanal

Island, inflicting heavy losses on

damage to ourselves. And now it is

disclosed that the Japanese have re-

turned, in force, to make another

The action fought on the night of

August 9 can be described only as a

near-disaster for us. An American-

Australian squadron on patrol off the

small island of Savo as a screen for

the landing of troops and supplies

from transports on the nearby is-

lands of Tulagi, Florida and Guadal-

canal, was caught partly unprepared

by a dashing raid of Japanese

cruisers and destroyers, and four

heavy cruisers, one of them Aus-

tralian, were sunk, apparently with

minor loss to the daring raiders. The

redeeming feature of this tragic

engagement was that the enemy,

perhaps ignorant of the extent of

the damage inflicted, or because of

his own injuries, did not press his

success by attacking the transports.

The lesson of the first battle off

Savo should be taken to heart by

those who urge a quick "cleanup" of

the Japanese in the South Pacific.

In this close-range action, as in the

similar engagement of the Java Sea.

the Japanese have shown a skill,

dash, and deadly accuracy of gun

and torpedo fire which should dispel

any easy optimism concerning the

foe that confronts us in the Pacific.

We now know that, at sea, as on

land, the Japanese are formidable

fighters. Only in the air do we seem

to be gaining an edge, perhaps due

to the loss of their best pilots and

Another Japanese characteristic is

their tenacity. They are willing to

take heavy losses repeatedly in order

to gain an objective. Evidently, they

consider Guadalcanal a highly

important position, for they have

made repeated attempts to land

fresh troops and supplies on that de-

batable island, where, it should be

remembered, we hold only a small

foothold protecting the harbor and

airfield. Not until we have cleared

the jungles and mountains of that

large island will our grip on the

Southern Solomons be assured. And

even then we will have taken merely

the first step in expelling them from

the long island chain which extends

northward hundreds of miles to their

main bases on New Britain and New

Guinea. Furthermore, that, in turn,

would be preparatory to the reduc-

tion of Japan's tremendously forti-

fied mandated islands which screen

the Japanese homeland from attack

by the south or east. However, the

lopping off of this southward-

stretching tentacle of the Japanese

octopus is a prerequisite to a vital

The importance of the campaign

in the Solomons cannot be measured

by the mere numbers of troops, ships

and planes involved. As in Egypt,

the forces actually fighting at the

front are at the ends of long com-

munication lines which must be

maintained and carefully guarded.

If the men, shipping and material

devoted to supply service were

counted in, the totals absorbed by

the campaign would bulk surpris-

ingly large. In that way, a true

Unnecessary Hardships

Careful attention should be paid

to the protest which Representative

Sasscer of Maryland has made in

the House against "undue hardships"

experienced by the people of his

district in the seizure of lands by

the Government for military pur-

poses. A staunch supporter of the

administration, Mr. Sasscer said he

was making the protest only after

These facts, as he presented them,

show that many owners of homes,

farms and stores are "caught in the

middle" when the Government takes

over large areas for airports and

other military purposes. They find

themselves ordered to move out on

short notice, yet forced to wait many

months before receiving money for

their properties and denied priorities

Another feature that drew a

protest from Mr. Sasscer was the

unnecessary secrecy surrounding

plans for the purchase of land. On

this point Mr. Sasscer said: "For

nearly a year surveying parties

appeared from time to time in the

area of the Camp Springs-Meadows

Airport. \* \* \* When the people of

the Camp Springs area became

anxious as to what these surveys

meant, I, on several occasions,

attempted to ascertain whether or

not the land would be taken in order

that the people affected might be

able to make proper plans for adjust-

ment. They were told and I was told

that nothing definite had been

to build new homes.

careful investigation of the facts.

blow at the body itself.

their limited output of machines.

assault.

Mr. Sasscer conceded the need to take private property for public purposes in war time and stressed the willingness of Marylanders to The sternness of the fighting in co-operate. He insisted, however, the Solomon Islands, and inferenthat the citizens, in return, are tially the magnitude of the stakes entitled to reasonable treatment at involved, are shown by information the hands of those in authority. released by the Navy Department. This is a position which seems to be Almost simultaneously, we learn of entirely reasonable. two naval actions fought two months apart and almost on the same spot,

tractors were sent in. . . It is

apparent that the War Department

had known for months that the

properties were to be taken for this

airfield. \* \* \*"

Personnel Probe more recent action was fought last The personnel inquiry which the Sunday night, when an American House Civil Service Committee plans to start next week is an undertaking for which there is real need. Chairman Ramspeck has made it plain that the sole aim of his committee the enemy with relatively slight is to promote efficiency-not a "smear" campaign. That was to be expected, and, conducted on such a level, the study can be exceedingly

helpful. Employment policies generally will come under the committee's scrutiny. Reports have been widespread that the war agencies are overstaffed, and that as the result of incompetent supervision the skills of employes in countless instances are not being utilized to the fullest advantage. Recently the Civil Service Commission bluntly told Congress that "thousands of Federal employes are working below their highest skills. Thousands of Federal employes are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day. This is a waste of manpower at a time when the country can ill-afford to indulge in such practices." Charges of this sort, from a responsible quarter, call for the attention the committee is

equipped to give them. While the Ramspeck resolution of inquiry was before the House Rules Committee for approval, interest was aroused by statements that the War Department now has more than 1,100,000 civilian employes with a payroll greater than the Army. No figures were given, and the fact that the Army outnumbers the civilian force nearly four to one would tend to cast doubt on the payroll comparison, despite salary differences in the lower ranges of the two groups. The civil force however is far out of line with that of the first World War, although there were 4,000,000 men under arms then, and, according to Secretary Stimson, 4,250,000 now. At the present level of 1,100,000 employes, the War Department is using 200,000 more than were required to operate the entire Government in 1918. It likewise accounts for nearly half the total in all executive agencies at present. Peak employment in the department locally in 1918 was 37,400, as compared with approximately 58,000 now. Data are lacking on the field peak of the first World War, but it stood at 182,000 six

months after the war ended. But neither the War Department nor any other unit is to be prejudged. Administrative officers have had their troubles in attempting to whip untrained staffs into efficient organizations, and mistakes were bound to occur. The committee probably will be less interested in honest errors of judgment, than in the efforts made to correct them.

The committee no doubt will concern itself with other than the war agencies, however, to ascertain whether units having little or no connection with the war effort can be switched to more important duties. Some results along this line already have been obtained through the transfer plan put into effect by President Roosevelt several months ago, but the possibilities have been far from exhausted. With shortages in many types of employment, this is a source of manpower that cannot be overlooked.

Plenty of Inspection

#### perspective of its total significance

It is sensible to modify previously high standards in automobile inspection this year and the Commissioners undoubtedly have public sentiment behind them in approving Traffic Director Van Duzer's recommendation that certain previous requirements in equipment be done away with. Mr. Van Duzer insists that even under existing conditions, with automobile use so greatly curtailed by rationing and depreciation, an annual inspection is necessary. Perhaps he is right.

But there will be no lack of inspections. In addition to the District's annual inspections, the Office of Price Administration is drawing up plans for periodic inspections of all automobile tires. A-card holders may be subject to inspection as often as every ninety days. And the plan for this inspection is to have service stations, not the District's official inspection stations, do the job for a fee ranging from twentyfive cents up. The purpose is to see that motorists are not abusing their tires, by faulty adjustment, and to certify wornout tires for retreading. Compliance in the correction of defects will be enforced through the

ration boards. While OPA evidently is working on regulations for the Nation at large, it will be unfortunate if there is no co-ordination between OPA and the local authorities in car inspection. In Washington, for instance, and in some of the States, it might be possible to fit the checking of tires into the official routine of automobile inspection already established. It is going to be confusing if each system is to be run independently of the

#### was served. Practically over night Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

New concepts of the vastness of creation have resulted from observations through a "window" in the Milky Way from the summit of Mount Palomar, Calif., where the new 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington will be set up after the war.

The "window" looks through the star constellation of Perseus, a part of the 60,000,000,000-star Milky Way galaxy of which the solar system is a part, into far depths of space in which Astronomer Fritz Zwicky has counted 360 titanic star systems, each probably as large as our own galaxy.

Dr. Zwicky has reported his observations to the National Academy of Sciences. These star systems, he explains, are congregated into a supersystem which extends over a region of space approximately 4,500,000 light years in diameter. A light year is the distance which light, moving at a rate of 186,000 miles a second, covers in a year.

Actually, Dr. Zwicky says, these star systems which are congregated in the "Perseus Cluster" and which can be counted through the space "window" probably constitute less than half the galaxies in the entire aggregation. The 'window" is a break in the supposed dust clouds in our own galaxy which obscure the view beyond. In the entire congregation of galaxies, bound together by some common attraction, he believes that there are at least 1,000 members. They constitute probably the most enormous physical object in all creation.

The Milky Way galaxy in all probability is a unit of some similar congregation of star systems, but at present only seven or eight of these can be recognized. They include the two clouds of Magellan, visible in the Southern Hemisphere, and a few others not more than a couple of million light years from the earth. For the terrestrial astronomer it is a case of not being able to recognize the forest for the trees.

\* \* \* \* The total number of present-day spoken languages, exclusive of minor dialects, is placed at 2,769 by Prof. Mario A. Pei of Columbia University. Yet, the same scholar says, for most practical purposes it is necessary to know only seven main languages in addition to English. These are German, Spanish. French, Portuguese, Italian, Russian and Japanese.

Colonies settled by Europeans have learned the languages of the colonizers, he says, so that knowledge of the languages of colonization will enable a person to speak to natives in several Asiatic, African and Oceanic countries whose only other tongues are obscure native dialects.

If a smattering of Dutch, Arabic and Chinese is added to this linguistic training, he says, a person can make himself understood in any land.

Prof. Pei has organized a war linguistics course at Columbia which includes elementary instruction in seven basic tongues. Students also will be required to master a rudimentary vocabulary of 30 or 40 war-zone languages.

The course will train men and women to locate and identify practically any language they see or hear. It is planned particularly to meet the needs of future

Striking examples of the way in which linguistic training can be put to military uses, he says, appeared in the early days of the war when German parachutists came down in Holland equipped not only with Dutch uniforms, but with a command of the Dutch language. German motorcyclists, disguised as French soldiers, swept across Belgium and Northern France, spreading disorder and panic in excellent French.

The new training will give "an elementary linguistic consciousness to the soldier of today for his military activities on foreign soil and to the man or woman of tomorrow in a world destined, by means of constant advances in mechanical civilization, to become more and more a single political, economic and cultural unit.

Defends New Deal As Choice of Majority. To the Editor of The Star:

Answering the letter of Henry Ware Allen of Wichita, Kans., printed several days ago, stating, that the New Deal does not meet with his approval, I would like to say that it seems to make no difference to him that the majority of the voters in our country have shown their desire to have it continued.

Mr. Allen implies that America has changed under the New Deal. In this respect he is correct, as there are doings that were never done before the New Deal took over. Before then there was no minimum wage law. Slums just remained slums. There was no better life for the unfortunate poor. No oldage pension for the old. No protection for the small bank depositor.

Never before the New Deal were ways and means found to help persons retain their homes and farms.

I could go on and on and mention many more things distasteful to Mr. Allen. He also makes the statement that the administration's attempt to bring prosperity has been futile. This makes me wonder if he is blind. Never before in the existence of our country has there been such a high standard of living as is enjoyed here and now. Even the Rent Control Act makes Mr. Allen gripe. He claims there are so many inflated earnings that it is wrong to deny the same to property owners. but he has no thought of about 5,000,000 men in the service, whose family in-

comes are greatly reduced. Funny, but in spite of such minds as Mr. Allen's, the great majority like the New Deal and want more of it.

#### J. BERMAN. Protests Against Neglect Of Cars Exposed to Weather. To the Editor of The Star:

It seems to me that the person in charge who has permitted thousands of new cars to stand out in open lots all these months is guilty of criminal negligence and some action should be taken

to stop it immediately. If it is impossible to find inside storage space, which I doubt, at least the wheels could be taken off and put inside the cars and many thousa

## THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:

"Tadpoles I put in my goldfish pond ast spring are good-sized frogs now. 'Will you kindly advise me how to care for them this winter, as some I had be-

fore died? "The pool is of concrete, 30 inches deep, sand and gravel bottom and no mud.

"Very truly yours, G. R. T." Mud is the answer. If this correspondent will put about a

foot of good earth all over the bottom of his pool, he will find that his amphibians will live. There is nothing nicer for a garden

pool than one of these throaty fellows. Many of them live for years in small pools. Then, suddenly, they will pick up and go across town.

There is no telling when an old one will feel the urge for migration.

\* \* \* \* Tadpoles are among the standing wonders of nature.

We say "standing wonders," but perhaps it would be better to say swimming wonders, since they are closer to fishes than anything else.

The tadpole, or taddy, as it is sometimes called familiarly and even affectionately, swims like a fish. It has no legs and a long tail and is an ornament to any aquarium.

Often the lives of these creatures are something of a tragedy when they are brought indoors.

Children collect them as "pollywogs," put them in the goldfish bowl and watch them get their legs.

They become small frogs in the middle of the winter, and after leaping out of the bowl many times, often are trodden underfoot.

When placed in the outdoor pool the tadpole has a good chance for survival. As it turns into a frog it finds conditions much like its ancestors had in ponds or small streams.

The trouble comes, in most cases, through the lack of mud in the pool. Earth used for water lilies usually is confined to a wooden box about a foot square. This is to prevent the mud

from roiling the water. The word roil, by the way, is interesting. It is obsolete in England, but all right over here. This is another example of the fact that the "American language" is nearer to Elizabethan English than the modern tongue of the Britons.

Our word "rile" is slang, of course, but so much used in popular talk that we would not be surprised to see it become officially accepted by the word arbiters some day.

Garden makers do not like to spread earth all over the bottom of a pool because it makes the water muddy.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SEVENTH STREET N.E. Active goldfishes and especially tad-

poles, kick up the dirt no end. This means that the pool is always muddy and this makes it unattractive, and also ensures that other bane of the pool owner, green algae.

turn.

So it is no wonder that the average owner does not like to use earth all over the bottom

If he wants to keep his amphibians over winter, however, he must do so. Frogs hibernate in the mud of ponds wedged in between rocks, if they can find them. On warm, sunny winter days they will come up to the surface for a

This points the way to keep them over winter.

It would be a good thing for the pool owner to bring in enough earth to cover the bottom at least a foot deep.

Then he could pull some of the earth to one end, and make a sort of mountain there, with the dirt at least 24 inches

He might incorporate a few large stones on the bottom, just to make the green fellows feel at home. It would make no difference whether

the water was clear or dirty during the winter.

Most of our tadpoles are either green frogs or bullfrogs. The green frog tadpoles go through

one winter as such, but the bullfrog tadpoles often require two winters and sometimes go into a third, before they get their legs and lose their tail.

Any tadpole more than 31/2 inches in length is a bullfrog. Small tadpoles make excellent scav-

engers in the home aquarium. They do not roil the water as much as some people say. They will eat manufactured fish food

readily. Their transformation is one of the most interesting of aquatic sights. It is quite possible for the observer to

work up an affectionate regard for a tadpole, as strange as this may seem to more practical persons. But let us point out that it is the practical person, without sentiment, who is causing all the woe in the world today. \* \* \* \*

The deep bay of some old bullfrog-if he does not have too many companions -is one of the most pleasant of all sounds. It somewhat resembles the noise made

by a bucket drawn suddenly into the water.

City folks say it keeps them awake, but in time they will learn to like it.

The little "spring peeper," a form of tree toad, is the baby which makes the He can be heard for at least a mile.

but fortunately desists after about two or three weeks, just when all sensitive listeners are about willing to murder him on sight.

## Letters to the Editor

Insists Upon Second Front

And Defeat of Axis This Year. To the Editor of The Star:

The attempt to silence the people's desire for a "second front now" by the statement that only the military knows when to establish a second front is part of the policy of Munich. We have looked upon the blunders perpetrated by these military-political "geniuses": The arming of Japan, the signing of the Munich Pact, the embargoing of Spain, their estimate that Germany would defeat Russia in six weeks, their declaration that Hong Kong and Singapore were impregnable, their statement that Germany missed the boat at Norway, etc. The record of this war is studded with too many blunders of these "experts." Too often have the wishes of the people been ignored, too often has the people's estimate been correct.

There are some naive persons who think that the rest of the world will wait indefinitely for us to make good our pledges. What can the Russians, Chinese, and the peoples in the conquered nations think of the ivory-tower idealists who prate of the kind of peace they are going to have after "we" win the war? Peace will be made only by those that do the fighting, and until we actively participate in the fighting, until we have made a part of the sacrifice these peoples have made, talking of

our peace terms is pointless. We now are faced with the prospect of living up to our solemn pledges and fighting with powerful Allies or welshing and fighting alone. The people of England and America want to have a second front now and shatter the strength of the Axis before the end of the year. RICHARD STEIN.

Sees Difficulty for People Who Must Pay Victory Tax. To the Editor of The Star:

Why have not more average people made protests against this 5 per cent Victory tax which is being passed by Congress? Don't they realize that it will take from \$7 to \$10 a month from our salaries?

Single Government clerks may have trouble balancing their budgets, but they will have it easy compared with those who have families or old people to sup-

The overtime pay bill is far from being passed, and while it seems rather rediculous to give a raise and then take it all in taxes, we certainly will not be able to pay our obligations unless the bill is passed soon. H. J. W.

Tells of Heroic Soldier Who Refused To Fire. To the Editor of The Star:

To Dorothy Thompson's column on October 12, the anniversary of the execution of Edith Cavell, a footnote should be added if one is to try to follow, even afar, that expressed plea: "We must

have love for all mankind."

Some miles out from Brussels is the stone that marks the spot where Miss Cavell was executed. Only a few paces distant there is another marker. The latter memorializes a German soldier, a member of the appointed firing squad, who at the last moment refused to fire. and instantly was shot where he stood. Whether his name is given I do not mber. Certainly. of him.

P. W. GLERCK. | Mith Covell died for

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mankind, her patriotism, and her country. This nameless soldier died that he might be true to some secret spark within his soul. Just possibly we can hope that there are other soldiers like him in Germany today.

CAROLINE SHERMAN.

Proposes Exhibition

Of "Zero" at Treasury. To the Editor of The Star:

So we are going to have a Zero visitor! After it has served its purpose at Anacostia, why not capitalize on it for de-

Let's "side show" it at the Treasury and make War bonds the price of admission. Children: One 25-cent War stamp; charge for "touching the ship"-one stamp. I want the first ticket.

Holds Promise of Punishment Of Axis Leaders Is Good Tidings. To the Editor of The Star:

The statements by President Roosevelt and others that those Axis individuals who have perpetrated atrocities are to be prosecuted and punished, is the best news for many a day. It is said crime does not pay. It is up to the world to prove that aggression—and especially savagery-not only does not pay, but costs, and costs high.

WM. BROSS LLOYD.

F. C. BELL.

Reports Strange Sounds In Familiar Setting. To the Editor of The Star:

The damp chill of the early morning wakes me, and from the heavy foliage to the West comes the long-drawn-out howi of a dingo-the wild dog-followed by a chorus of staccato barks. Suddenly the king of beasts raises his voice in a loud "E-waugh" silencing all the lesser creatures except the whooping

crane, which monotonously proclaims

Am I listening to these sounds from my tent in the heart of Africa? No, from my apartment at Sixteenth and Harvard streets!

ROBERT FLETCHER.

Objects to Condition Of Columbus Monument.

To the Editor of The Star:

I saw in Monday's paper that the combined Italian-American clubs are laying wreath on the Columbus Statue at the

On Sunday I had occasion to see the

Columbus Statue at close range. Of all the dirty, unkempt statues that I have ever seen, that was the worst. Grimy water in a stagnant pool, covered with wire netting green with slime! Stone benches covered with trash. At the door of the Nation's Capital! Where they could lay a wreath, I don't know. It would immediately be contaminated. I'm no Knight of Columbus, nor anything like it, but I am a 40-year citizen of Washington, and I was shocked at the condition of that statue and its environs. Die like to honor Columbus, but do they have to do it under such With your waxlike petals pure! senditions? \_ JAMES H. GRAVES.

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#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Who was the first woman employed by the United States Govern-

ment?-P. L. S. A. The first woman on the Federal payroll was Jennie Douglas. She was appointed in 1862 by Francis Elias Spinner, Treasurer of the United States.

Q. When did Lord Curzon make the remark that the Allies floated to victory on a sea of oil?-O. J. N. A. Lord Curzon embodied this statement in a speech he made at a dinner of

the Interallied Petroleum Conference in London, November 21, 1918. Q. Please list some of the famous works of literature that were left unfin-

ished by reason of the death of the authors.-E. J. D. A. Dickens' "The Mystery of Edwin

Drood." Thackeray's "Denis Duval." Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," Robert Louis Stevenson's "Weir of Hermiston," Henry James' "The Ivory Towers," Joseph Conrad's "Suspense."

Q. Which States have furnished the most volunteers for the Army in the

present war?-M. L. I. A. The War Department says that the five States which have furnished the largest number of volunteers are New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, California and Illinois.

Q. Aside from President Roosevelt, which Presidents made the most appointments to the Supreme Court?-O. E. C.

A. Lincoln, Jackson and Taft each named five appointees.

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Q. Did Marshal Shaposhnikoff serve in the first World War?-B. L. V. A. He was an officer in the Czar's army, having graduated from the Moscow Military School. During the war he became a colonel and received several decorations for bravery.

Q. When did Hector Berlioz write his dramatic symphony, "Romeo and Juliet"? -P. E. K.

The symphony was completed in September, 1839, after less than eight months' work.

Q. What does the word "Gospel" mean?-N. E. N.

is used in the New Testament for the contents of the message given by Jesus Christ to the world. In Romans 10:16 "the gospel" is used as referring to the message of the Old Testament prophets.

A. Gospel means "good tidings" and

Q. When did Thomas Cook inaugu-

rate his tours?—B. R. E. A. This English travel agent persuaded the Midland Counties Railway Co. to run a special train to a temperance meeting on July 5, 1841. In 1855 he arranged an excursion to the Paris Exposition and the following year saw

Q. I note that one of your answers stated that Missouri was bounded by more States than any other. I believe that Tennessee shares this honor with Missouri. Will you please check on this?

the first grand circular tour in Europe.

A. You are right. Both Missouri and Tennessee are bounded by eight States as follows: Missouri by Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska; Tennessee by Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

Q. Is there more than one song called

The Londonderry Air"?-T. T. D. A. Many settings have been made of this ancient Irish melody, the best known being "Danny Boy," by Weatherly, and 'Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," by Fisher. Many authorities believe that the music was originally used for an old Gaelic song known as

'Farewell to Cucullain." Q. What race of people are the socalled Redbones of Southeastern United States?-C. F. A.

A. Redbones is applied to a distinct ethnic group representing a fusion of Indian, Spanish, French and Negro bloods, and so called because of their odd, transparently tinted dusky skins. These people, found in Central and Southwest Louisiana, generally occupy an intermediate social status, being more privileged than Negroes but less privileged than whites.

Q. Which of the pictures in the National Gallery of Art were the most expensive to buy?-R. B. D.

A. The price paid for Raphael's "Alba Madonna" was \$1,166,400. Others which cost commensurately large sums include Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi." Raphael's "Niccolini-Cowper Madonna," Rembrandt's "Self-Portrait," Titian's "Venus With a Mirror," Jan van Eyck's 'Annunciation" and Reynold's "Lady

Q. What is the correct spelling of the river in New England which is given both as Merrimac and Merrimack?-T. R. E.

A. According to a decision of the Board of Geographical Names, the correct spelling of the name is Merrimack.

In Rawlings Park Water lilies, lotus scented,

With your waxlike petals pure, In your beds you seem contented. Water lilies, lotus scented, By your green leaves ornamented, Taj Mahals in miniature;

INEZ SHELDON TYLER.

#### **Policy Brings** Crisis in Manpower

Fixing of Army Limit May Check Over-40 Inductions

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A few weeks ago attention was called in these dispatches to the approaching crisis in the manpower That crisis is here and the revelations

now being made as to the manner in which men have been taken out of industry and from the farms when the needs of the latter were paramount, are confirmatory of the fact that overall planning in the distribution



of America's David Lawrence. manpower has been woefully lacking. Efforts will be made to prove that Congress was to blame in failing to pass laws permitting the 18 to 20 year old boys to be drafted. Efforts will be made also to prove that the Selective Service Boards acting in good faith and with all sorts of instructions from the selective service headquarters drafted older men into the service because the manpower situation demanded it.

Considerable talk has been heard for several weeks that a draft pool of 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 men would be needed out of which to build an Army. When statisticians have endeavored to show that the Army could have no intention of building a 10,000,000-man Army the analyses have been brushed aside by apologists for the selective service bureaucracy as inaccurate.

#### 7,500,000 Goal by 1944.

But now the official figure of 7.500,000 as the size of the Army by the end of the year 1943 is given out as the real goal by Secretary Stimson. This settles once and for all the debates about the size of the Army which have led to indiscriminate drafting of men in all age groups up to the limit

The testimony of Gen. Marshall and Secretary Stimson to the effect that the older men do not make good soldiers is no surprise. The Secretary soid that the men coming from the induction centers into the Army are too old. He declared that "there is too large a percentage of men over 40," and that "men over 40 ought not to go into the kind of fighting the American armies must

Gen. Marshall told of a recent made to a 3,500-bed Army hospital and "was shocked" at what

"There were old men," he said. "some of them in the Army only a few days. Taking men like that is not increasing the Army. It is reducing the Army."

#### Boards Acted Under Orders.

The chief of staff told of men with various ailments, and said that taking men of that sort would require increasing the hospital facilities even before the troops got into

But who sent those men into service? The local boards acting under regulations made by the selective service headquarters in Washington. Two Dead End Kids The boards are not to blame for the failure of the draft headquar- Join Merchant Marine ters to classify registrants by ages By the Associated Press. and defer those in the group above 40 until all other classes had been exhausted. No additional legislation was needed for that purpose. The broad power is in the selective service statute itself.

Most everybody who is familiar with the draft problem knows that in many instances physical examinations have been of the most cursory sort. All this was believed to be necessary because the word was sent out that the demand for manpower was such that even partially disabled men had to be taken into the service. If there are physically weak individuals in large numbers in the Army or persons beyond the fighting age, whose fault is it?

Mystery on Superior. Recently a congressional committee tried to find out to whom the director of the national selective service law reported—to the War Department, or the manpower com-

mission, or to the President. "To whom is the selective service administration answerable?" asked Representative Bender. "To the Army or to the manpower com-

"I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out," replied Maj. Gen. Hershey.

Here is the head of the selective service machinery who doesn't know the source of his authority to make policies. Such a conflict can be resolved only by the President, who has not yet clarified the matter. Meanwhile, it is a fact that workers in some instances already are being called back from the Army to fill critical jobs and there is now a plan afoot to get them back to the farms on furloughs to help harvest crops.

All this means that with the experience of this country in World War I and with the experience of Britain with conscription before we entered the war, the manpower problem in America has not been effectively handled.

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## Willkie's Speeches Awaited

Republicans and Democrats Are Equally Curious Over His Part in Political Campaign

By JAY G. HAYDEN. What Wendell Willkie will say in the final stages of the election campaign this fall has Washington guessing, and Republicans

and Democrats are about equally disturbed over the effect his words All Mr.

may have. Willkie has said as to his speaking plans since he returned

to American Jay G. Hayden. soil is that he intends to "make a full report to the American people" on the "observations and conclusions" derived from his trip to the battlefronts and that "I may well do it by radio, perhaps in two or three talks.'

Before he went abroad he promised to return in plenty of time to take part in the election campaign with the added assertion that he certainly would have some political views to ex-

One point on which politicians agree is that Mr. Willkie is one of the few political speakers who can attract a maximum radio audience, and for this reason alone his speeches are bound to have important political im-

The first Washington reaction to Mr. Willkie's outspoken criticisms of the war effort in Moscow and Chungking was that he had overstepped himself, and that his statements had not been well received either abroad or at home. This viewpoint has changed.

Reports from correspondents over the country declare Mr. Willkie's swift world tour has caught the national imagination to a wide degree. Further, these reports say the very fact that Mr. Willkie's statements in favor of an immediate Allied offensive and against Far Eastern imperalism annoyed the British has made these pronouncements more popular at home.

Popularity Seen High.

All in all, there are substantial grounds for believing that Mr. Willkie stands higher in the estimation of the American people today than at any other time since the period immediately following his nomination for President in 1940.

Wherefore the opinion that whatever he says and does in the next two and a half weeks will be weighted with important political consequences. And he never has been given to pulling his punches.

The Republicans are well pleased with the election outlook. All recent public opinion polls have shown their prospects on the upgrade. They are concerned chiefly lest Mr. Willkie do something that would check or re-

verse this trend. He has expressed repeatedly his scorn for the majority of Republican Senators and Representatives who were isolationists

When he branded his American critics Tuesday as "the same old die-hard tory group that still thinks America can live to itself," he probably had in mind Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, his once close friend and nominator at Philadelphia, who led in ridiculing his foreign pronouncements in debate on the House floor last week.

before Pearl Harbor, and there

is a disturbing premonition that

he will have more to say on this

Backs Ball and Stassen.

Mr. Willkie took advantage of his Minnesota stop to heartily indorse the candidacies for reelection of Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Senator Ball. Both have been interventionists since 1939. It was noted that he made no reference to the eight Republicans an done Farmer-Laborite who make up the Minnesota House delegation, most of whom

The gubernatorial situation in New York is a subject of special Republican concern. Mr. Willkie has missed no opportunity to indicate his distaste for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee. Shortly before his departure the signs were that Mr. Willkie would support Mr. Dewey in some fashion because he had no other place

have been isolationists.

He indicated that he could not stomach either the Farley-sponsored Democratic candidate, John J. Bennett, jr., or the American Labor party nominee, Dean Alfange. There is a suspicion, however, that Mr. Willkie's indorsement, even if it eventuates, will be so lukewarm as to do Mr. Dewey more harm than good.

Perturbation of the Democratic chieftains arises from their belief that popular dissatisfaction with the war effort, at home and abroad, is the main cause of the current pro-Republican trend and fear that Mr. Willkie's outgivings may accentuate this con-

Statements Abroad Recalled. At Moscow Mr. Willkie called for a second front in Europe with the statement that Allied leaders might have to be prodded by public opinion to bring this about. His utterances at Chungking not only reflected this same impatience over American-British failure to assume the offensive but also criticized the slowness of delivery of material to Russia and China and what he called the lack of clearly-defined guarantees of post-war independence for the peoples of Asia.

Before he went abroad Willkie had been directing criticism against economic phases of the war effort, and, at Minneapolis Tuesday he said he would have something to say about the rules of censorship as they affect the transmission of news to the United States.

These statements constitute a framework for Mr. Willkie's coming speeches which, if it is pursued and amplified by incidents drawn from his travels certainly is not calculated to help the Democrats.

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serve and hope to get as tough with ing in movies.

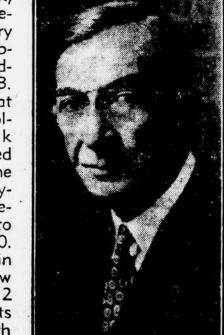
the Axis as they acted in roles they portrayed on stage and screen. They are Gabriel Dell, 25, and

Norman Abbott, 20. The group of youngsters who HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—Two of made a hit as juvenile rowdies in the Dead End kids have joined their first big stage production, "Dead End," in New York, later Uncle Sam's merchant marine re- came here and have been appear-

#### W. CLINTON McSHERRY

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late, in the United States District Court, and the various State Commissions, including the Public Service Commission, State Tax Commission, and the State Industrial Accident Commission.

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## 'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Our Foreign Policy Viewed as Pursuing Events And Never Quite Catching Up With Them

moot; we did nothing with them

We tell Argentina and Chile that

we don't like Axis agents in this

own Capital. They can hear the

gossip, read our press, including

Some time, when a scandal de-

Dynamic Policy Needed.

The war is gradually clarifying the

China's gratitude makes us catch

gles eagerly, enthusiastically, every-

where? They are the life of our

But, instead, our foreign policy

runs after events and never quite

catches up. It is actually a foreign

policy limited by the enemy, for it

stands still, contentedly, whenever

he does. It is not very sensitive,

does not tell the full story of the

roles of Madrid, Vichy and Helsinki

time has come for a foreign policy

that makes things happen, replac-

old newspaper read through a

DENVER, Oct. 15 .- Joe Doughboy

He not only likes to see the classic

smoked glass.

We are slow and sullen about

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The choosing of sides: Our for- until they were gone. eign policy is beginning to change. No question of it. Our relations with Vichy and Helsinki are deteri- hemisphere, but we tolerate agents orating in gratifying fashion. Soon, of three Axis countries, Spain. let us hope, they will be very bad, Vichy-France and Finland, in our

At the same time, we have warmed up our connection with technical journals, carefully; then China. We have sent a wave of send the dirt to Hitler in a few jollification through that country hours via diplomatic messages to by offering, in common with Eng- their own countries. land, to end our century-old extraterritorial privileges, which were velops in this field, we shall undedicated to the proposition that doubtedly act; but we are without when the white man goes visiting a policy for preventing scandals. in Asia he brings not only his bathtubs and his dinner clothes, but his own courts, too; the ultimate in completing the choosing of sides. luxurious travel.

Simultaneously, our relations with picture, but it is our duty to act the only two neutrals in the hemi- first and clarify the war. sphere, Argentina and Chile, grow Yet when, belatedly, under the worse. This is inevitable, precisely spur of danger, we do stumble in as inevitable as our warmer feeling the right direction, results are good. for China.

It is silly to blame it on Sumner our breath and realize anew what Welles, for the speech in which he prompter generosity on our part criticized "two countries" for let- might do to the spirits of men ting Axis agents operate on their around the world. Argentina and soil. The war made Mr. Welles Chile begin to debate their neumake that speech. The war is mak- trality afresh; we have given arguing all these realignments. Mr. ments to our friends down below: Welles has next to nothing to do we have forced men on the wrong with them. He doesn't want to side to be more positively, more break with any country; he has noisily, wrong. proved, elaborately, that he can Why not precipitate these strugstand almost anybody.

Still Choosing Up Sides.

So, things are clearing up. The interminable choosing of sides, which began 10 years ago, is still going on. It is an incomplete process, but it is nearing the end.

The big trouble is that we are not making it happen; it is hap- even as a recording device; it still pening to us. It is still too slow. Actually, as has been true for 10 years, we have no foreign policy. in this war. Some of us think the Our diplomacy is not an arrow, pointing anywhere; it is a cork floating on a murky sea, revealing ing one that is rather like a yearthe direction of currents after they

We never do it gladly, and in time. Our increasing hostility to Pierre Laval is merely an indicator Troops Like Shakespeare, new crimes on behalf of Fascism. We Maurice Evans Finds never said to ourselves: "This low fellow is sure to behave thus-andso; let us complicate his task by breaking with him, and encouraging his entertainment diet, but he also the French people to rise against likes Shakespearean dramas.

So with extraterritoriality in plays, but he's always had a hanker-China. It is not important that we ing to emote under a balcony—and, waited 100 years. What is impor- surprisingly, he's good at it. tant, is that we never really did it acfor commissioned by the Army to were queried and 2,995 said they and Shakespeare is expected to be telephone ringing, no interruptions on our own motion at all; we waited help make Uncle Sam's entertain- wanted more. areas in which these privileges ex- that 3,000 men who saw his pres- diers to provide their own enteristed, and thus made our privileges entation of Macbeth in one camp tainment when they get overseas en, said Capt. Evans.

# This Changing World

German Leaders Fear Allies May Attempt To Open Second Front in North Africa

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Responsible quarters in Washington and London have received indications that the Germans are particularly disturbed over the possibility of new war developments within the next few weeks in North Africa.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is believed to have drawn the attention of Adolf Hitler to the possibility of a pincers movement by the Allies before the Axis powers have received sufficient reinforcements to strike a telling blow in that

There are signs that Marshal Rommel may be contemplating



a withdrawal of his main forces from Egypt back into Libya. His latest offensive was a failure. His information services did not work as well as usual, and he lost numbers of men and material without achieving any significant results. The German marshal was almost caught in a trap in the Qattara Depression, but got out with his usual lightning speed. In this particular area, more

than on any other front, it is the destruction of the enemy's power that really counts. Hundreds of miles of sandy territory may be won or lost without seriously affecting the major strategy of either opposing force.

Allied Offensive Likely.

The truth is that American and British forces have been reaching Egypt in larger numbers than the Germans anticipated. It is safe to say that the defensive situation has changed materially for the better since some two months ago when most military men in the United States and Great Britain were extremely doubtful whether the lines in front of Alexandria and Cairo could hold. In some quarters it is believed that if reinforcements continue to arrive as they have in recent weeks the Allied commanders may soon be ready to assume the offensive. With all this, however, it ap-

pears that Marshal Rommel is less concerned over an Allied drive in Egypt than he is over an offensive in West Africa. In spite of all the cajoling and threats the Cermans have never been sure of the loyalty of the French and of the natives in Morocco and

ment plans for soldiers, declared The Army is trying to prepare sol-

Pierre Laval and the loyal servants of the Vichy regime are the only men definitely to be counted on, the Germans' agents say. Hence, the Nazis fear that arrival of additional American-British troops might be the signal for a revolution against the

present French administration. Despite mistakes of the British in Africa and a certain amount of clumsiness on the part of the Americans, Allied prestige is still strong. The French Army-officially reduced to 110,000 men but with a much greater potential—may become an important asset in the hands of the Allies should it decide to help the anti-Vichy cause. The principal invasion ports of Dakar, Casablanca and Oran and well defended by land and sea. A French fleet in excellent shape is anchored in the harbors of these bases.

Fear Second Front in Africa.

Neither Vichy nor the commanding officers of the various units believe that the crews and the bulk of the officers would fight an American invasion force.

According to reliable reports, German military quarters fear that the Allies may attempt to open a second front in Africa. They are said to base their belief on the fact that North Africa is strategically a part of the general European picture and an offensive there would be the opening of a European front in every sense but geographically.

The present situation which compels the Americans and British to strengthen our forces in Egypt over a 15,000-mile stretch of water places us at a disadvantage as far as an offensive in Egypt is concerned.

Clearing the Mediterranean would change the situation en-



clear this vital sea unless we have bases for planes and as long as the enemy has possession of the whole northern shore of Africa and the majority of islands dotting the Mediterranean. An Allied invasion of Morocco and Algeria might change the picture considerably. Hitler's position not only in Africa but in Europe as well would be seriously chal-

tirely, but it would be difficult to

favored because he wrote plays that | for meals, no visitors. can be produced any place and they require little scenery and few wom-

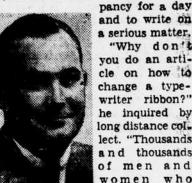


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### McLemore-

Typewriter Ribbon Changing Made Easy

By HENRY McLEMORE. NEW YORK .- A man, high in Government circles (I don't dare use his name for fear you wouldn't know it), has asked me to abandon flips



"Why don't you do an article on how to change a typewriter ribbon?' he inquired by long distance collect. "Thousands and thousands of men and women who

Henry McLemore. writers before are using them now, in Army camps, in Government offices, in, well, here, there and everywhere. With my own eyes, I have seen untold working hours wasted as these typing recruits struggled to change a ribbon. During your years as a newspaperman, you undoubtedly have learned to accomplish the trick swiftly and surely."

This is a grave problem, and for the life of me I do not see why the Government hasn't issued a pamphlet of instructions on how to change a ribbon. It has issued pamphlets on everything else, surely, from how to grow phlox in thorny ground to the correct method of saddling a camel. If you doubt the quantity of helpful hints literature turned out each day by Government printing presses, all you have to do is to visit the National Press Club in Washington and examine the table reserved for the output of Government authors.

It is there, pile on pile, stack on stack. How to cure malignant croup in dominecker hens. Short courses in home haircutting. Rosebush rust and what to do about it. How to label medicine closet bottles so papa won't get iodine when he goes for gin. How to raise trout in the front yard fountain. Everything, in fact, but a booklet entitled, "Why Use the Taxpayers' Money on Such Junk as This?" \* \* \* \*

The high Government official could not have turned to a finer authority on typewriter ribbon changing that I. I say with all modesty that I am the Henry J. Kaiser of ribbon changing. It took me two weeks to change my first ribbon. Now, because of the short cuts I have learned, I can guarantee to change one in two days. From the moment I lay the keel of the spool on the right until the typewriter is in use again no more than 48 hours

Of course, I must have perfect working conditions and be in top

The first thing to do is to stare at the typewriter for a good two hours, memorizing just how the old ribbon is fixed in the machine. It is even wise to draw a little diagram of this. because you will find that once the old ribbon is removed you will have forgotten how the ribbon wound its way through the little jiggers and doodads that hold it.

Now, open the new ribbon. Now, throw the new ribbon away. No one ever opened a first new ribbon and found it to be the right make, size and shape. Now, open another new ribbon. This one, if you're lucky, is the right one. Now, go chase the new ribbon, which has fallen from your hands and unwound all the way into the next room. After you have rewound the new ribbon, don't bother to wash up, because you are just starting to

The big moment is now at hand. The time has come to put the right spool on the revolving business on the right. Be sure that the arrows are pointing the right way and that everything snaps into place. Now do the same with the left spool.

At this point it is excusable to go and wash up. Whether you know it or not, you are black with ink from head to foot and need only to drop to your knees, roll your eyes and clasp your hands to look like Al Jolson on the second chorus of When you return, all spruced up,

run the ribbon through the little claw in the center and the two little whatchamacallits on each side. Now, by all rights, the ribbon should be ready to work. Heave a sigh of relief, grin a grin

and start typing, all the while watching the ribbon to see if it is moving and going from one spool It won't move a lick. It never does. It just sits there, impatiently

waiting to be worn out in one spot, like a child waiting for a spanking. So start all over again. This time put the left spool on the right side and vice versa. Pay no attention to the little arrows. Keep plugging away and then call for the repair shop and they'll send a man over. Well, not a man exactly. More of a magician, who'll do the whole job in 10 minutes.

(Distributed by NcNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Black Named to Run Pennsylvania Campaign

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15 .-Ramsey S. Black, Third Assistant Fostmaster General and close associate of Senator Guffey, yesterday was named chairman of the State Democratic general election cam-

State Chairman David L. Lawrence announced Mr. Black's acceptance, declaring "I know that he will conduct an able, forceful and aggressive campaign."

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right

#### Cards of Thanks BORRELL, FERDINAND. Thanking the latives and friends for their kindness Atives and intends for the ring our bereavement. THE BORRELL PAMILY. Beaths

BARNES. JOSEPH S. On Wednesday, October 14. 1942. JOSEPH B. BARNES, beloved husband of Jessie B. Barnes, son of Louise O. Barnes and the late Joseph E. Barnes: brother of Josephine L. Hensing and Anna B. Barnes.

Funeral from his mother's residence, 1348 Madison st. n.w. on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemistery.

BELL. JOSEPHINE. Departed this life Bunday. October 11, 1942, after a long illness. JOSEPHINE BELL. She leaves to Emourn two devoted sons. Harry and Ray Beid Bell: one brother. Sturgeon Bell: two sisters. Callie Crowl and Eessie Hoskin: One daughter-in-law, Mamie Bell: one sister-in-law, Mamie Bell: one sister-in-law, Mamie Bell: one sister-in-law, Juanita Bell: two hrothers-in-law and other relatives and friends. She was a faithful and wonderful co-worker. Her remains are now resting at Montgomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. and will remain there until Friday Bight. October 16.

BREDIN, RHODA. On Wednesday. October 13. at Frazier's funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. and will remain there until Friday Bredin.

BREDIN, RHODA. On Wednesday. October 14. 1942, at Garfield Hospital. RHODA BREDIN, wife of the late Charles Bredin.

Services on Friday. October 13. 1942. MAR. To Garge in the late residence. 310 N. View letterace. Alexandria. Interment (private) Above Mausoleum.

HANDY. WILLIAM. On Wednesday. October 12, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ROBERT LEE. On Wednesday. October 12, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ROBERT LEE JACKSON of 1322 Montello ave n.e. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother. Mrs. Willie Jackson: three aunts. Mrs. Addie Kinard. Mrs. Abell Kinard and Mrs. Minnie Lark of Newberry Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. and will remain there until Friday Brent and interment in Newberry. S. C. and many other relatives. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Tuesday. October 13. 1942. MAR. To Garge in the late Charles and interment in Newberry. S. C. and many other relatives. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Tuesday. October 1

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 th st. s.e.. on Friday, October 16. at 30 a.m. Mass in Church of the Nativity 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. terment Congressional Cemetery. at 9 a.m. Relatives and Hardery.

Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURNSIDE, LAURA E. On Thursday.

October 15, 1942, LAURA E. BURNSIDE,

4336 Ellicott st. n.w., sister of Mrs. Carrie

B. Kennedy and George W. Burnside of

Russellville, Ind. Remains resting at the

B. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th

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King. Mary ELIZABETH. On Wednes
day. October 14, 1942. MARY ELIZABETH. On Wednes
day. October 16, at 11 a.m.

Notice of funeral later. n.w.
Funeral services at River Road United resbyterian Church. River road and 45th ... on Priday. October 16, at 3 p.m. Interment Russellville. Ind.

CAMPBELL, FRITZ W. Suddenly on ruesday. October 13, 1942, FRITZ W. CAMPBELL, FRITZ W. Suddenly on ruesday. October 13, 1942, FRITZ W. CAMPBELL of 1721 You at. n.w. beloved ausband of Mrs. Corsia Campbell, son of the late Howard Carter and Sarah Campbell, father of Lawrence Campbell. Brown of John F., Joseph, Jefferson, Herman. Charles and Florence Campbell: Mrs. Valeey R. Bush. Mrs. Nova Watkins and Maspie L. Stanton: brother-in-law of F. W. Sush and Charles Watkins. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church until 10 a.m. Saturday. October 7: thereafter at Columbia Elks' Home. 10: R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Rev. W. H. Turley and Rev. B. Botts officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Aristston National Cemetery. 16.

CAMPBELL, FRITZ W. All comrades

CAMPBELL, FRITZ W. All comrades of James Reese Europe Post No. 5. American Legion, are requested to be present at the Legion services for our departed comrade. FRITZ W. CAMPBELL, on Friday evening. October 16. 1942, at 8:30 p.m., t Jarvis' funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w. ALBERT L. DUNLAP, Commander. FREDERICK DAWES, Adjutant. On Wednesday. PREDERICK DAWES Adjutant.

CATANIA, PHILLIP. On Wednesday.
October 14. 1942, at the residence of his daugnter. 1415 Van Buren st. n.w. PHILLIP CATANIA. the beloved husband of Minia Catania. father of Mrs. Stella Chalitis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Saturday. October 17, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH. JOHN WESLEY. Suddenly, on Monday. October 12, 1942. JOHN WESLEY CAVANAUGH. beloved son of Hannah Cavanaugh. brother of Charles and David Cavanaugh and Annie Logan. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church after 6 p.m. Friday. October 16.

Jarvis funeral church after 6 p.m. Friday, October 16.

Funeral Monday, October 19, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 14.15.17.18 CENTANNI, TONY. On Wednesday. October 14. 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 1514 Monroe st. n.w., TONY CENTANNI, the beloved father of Nick Centanni and Mrs. Minnie Nocera. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday, October 16, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHACONAS, MARY T. On Wednesday. Centanni and Mrs. Minnie Nocera. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday, October 12, 1942, at 6:15 a.m., at his residence. 1316 Montello ave. n.e. Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHACONAS. MARY T. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. MARY T. CHACONAS. the beloved wife of Theodore H. Chaconas and mother of Margus T., Peter T., Paul T., Harry T., Demetra T., Gus T. and Angela Chaconas.

Funeral from the Chambers' Georgetown on the above funeral church. Pelatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MOODE MARTHA Description of Monday. 15

MITCHELL, CHARLES D. On Monday. 15

MITCH and M sts. n.w. on striends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers Dease copy).

CLIFT, FLORENCE EMMA. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942, at Washinston, D. C., FLORENCE EMMA CLIFT, mother of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Anson M. Clift and Earl D. Clift. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bott. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers Carpy).

Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Anson M. Clift and Earl D. Clift. Remains resting at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home. Fredericksburs. Va.. where services will be held Friday. October 14, 1942, at Washinston. D. October 14, 1942, at Washinston. D. October 14, 1942, at Washinston. D. October 14, 1942, at Washinston. October 14, 1942, at Washinston. D. October 14, 1942, at Homeopaths and friends invited. Interment Boiling Green.

COON. WILLIAM ROBERT. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942, at Homeopaths and Friends invited. Interment Boiling Green. The Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He was brothers, Ernest E. and Moses and Friends invited. Interment Boiling Green. The Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest E. and Moses and Friends invited. Interment Boiling Green. The Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest Carpet Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest Carpet Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest Carpet Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest Carpet Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers, Ernest Carpet Market Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers are proportionally the Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers are proportionally the Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothers are proportionally the Moses and Kittle Peace. He called your brothe Va.

COON. WILLIAM ROBERT. On Wednesday. October 14. 1942. at Homeopathic Hospital. WILLIAM ROBERT COON of 2414 Irving st. n.e. husband of the late Neva Jane Coon and father of Mrs. Rita Smoot of 8011 Eastern ave., Silver Spring,

Md.

Mr. Coon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave..

Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 17 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 17

DEUTERMAN, HERMAN FRANKLIN,
JR. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at
Dunn Loring, Va., HERMAN FRANKLIN,
DEUTERMAN, Jr., beloved son of Hermen
Franklin, sr., and Ellen Loretta Deuterman (nee Haggenmaker) of 441 Tennessee
ave. n.e. Washington, D. C., and brother
of Martha Ellen Deuterman.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held Saturday. October 17, at 12 moon. Interment
Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FOX. FLORENCE FYSTER WEAVER. FOX. PLORENCE EYSTER WEAVER.
On October 15, 1542, at Uniontown, Md.
FLORENCE EYSTER WEAVEN, FOX of 1769 S st. n.w., wife of the late Edmond K. Fox and beloved mother of Grace E. Fox and Mary Fox Whittlesey.
Funeral from her late residence in Uniontown, Md. on Saturday, October 17, hour to be announced later.

Notice of funeral later.

GRAVES, ALICE SHAW POSEY. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942. ALICE SHAW POSEY. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942. ALICE SHAW POSEY CRAVES, be oved wife of the late John W. Graves and mother of John Edward Graves of Falls Church. Va.: W. P. Graves of Chestertown. Md.: J. R. and Sumner P. Graves of Baltimore. Md. A. W. Graves of Roanoke. Va.: Mrs. Mary B. Graves and Mrs. Mildred G. Church of Washinston. D. C.: Mrs. C. W. Magill of Baltimore. Md.. and Mrs. S. W. Magill of Holmes. Pa.

Services and interment at Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltimore, Md.. on Friday. October 14, at 1 p.m. Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. on Friday. October 16, et 1 p.m.

GRAY. CHARLES WILLIAM. Departed this life Tuesday. October 12, 1942, at 10:30 p.m., at his residence. 419 N. Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. CHARLES WILLIAM GRAY. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Lilian Gray; a saturder. Mrs. Esther Gray Stanton: two sisters. Mrs. Annie R. Chase of Phillipsburg. Pa., and Mrs. Martini Weatherless. One brother. George H. Roy: seven grand-children; one son-in-law. Rev. N. Howard. Stunders home. 311 N. Patrick st. Alexandria. Va.

Fuperal services to be held at Shilo Baptist Church Saturday. October 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Schwab. MILTON F. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. MILTON F. Schwab and father of Margaret True Schwab and father of Margaret Jane and Schwab and father of Margaret Jane and Schwab and Father of James Schwab. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th at. n.w. on Friday. October 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Stanton. Remains resting at Arnold's funeral home. 311 N. Patrick st.. Alexandria. Va.

Funeral services to be held at Shilo Baptist Church Saturday. October 17. at 1.70 p.m. Rev. F. E. Hearns officiating. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

GREEN, JULIA. On Tuesday. October 13. 1942. at Eugene also is survived by one son. Charles Green. Jacob Hawkins other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the John T. Rhinrs & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Erests. n.w. after 4 p.m. Thursday. October 15.

Funeral Friday. October 16. at 1 p.m. from Simms' Memorial Church, 1st and Msts. n.w. Rev. Charles Moore officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

13. 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES EDWARD (Charles Buck) of 1430 T st. n.w. son of Frederick and Mary Hamilton. cousin of Mrs. Mary Owens. He also leaves two sisters. one brother and other relatives and friends. Services at the W. Ernest Javvis funeral ohurch, 1432 You st. n.w. Saturday, October 17. at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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HAMMOND, MARY ETTA. On Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. MARY ETTA HAMMOND, wife of Harry Hammond and mother of Mrs. Nelson Snyder, Mrs. E. S. Henderson and J. Dulany Hammond; sister of Mrs. Lillian Coakley.

Services on Friday, October 16, at 3 p.m., at her late residence, 310 N. View terrace, Alexandria. Interment (private) Abbey Mausoleum.

Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Freeman officiating.

KEYS-SHERRATT. MARGARET JANE. On Tuesday. October 13, 1942. MARGARET JANE SHERRATT-KEYS of 608 13th st. n.w. beloved aunt of Joseph T. Baines.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, October 16. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wednesday. October 14. 1942. MARY ELIZABETH KING. Wife of the late John T. King. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverale funeral home.

Notice of funeral later.

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THURMAN. RENE. On Monday. October 12. 1942. IRENE THURMAN. mother of Evelyn Herbert. She also leaves two brothers. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home.

Notice of funeral later.

WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 1 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 1 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is WEBSTER. LUCY. On Thursday. October 16. at 2 p.m. from the St. Paul Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is well between Eye and K sts. n.w. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. October 16. at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. 27th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is well between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is well between Eye and K sts. n.w. Is

POPKA. DAVID AUGUST. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942. DAVID AUGUST POPKA, beloved husband of Grace Popka. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Port Clinton, Ohio. Interment Port Clinton, Ohio.

POWELL. JENNIE. Departed this life on Monday. October 12, 1942, at 6:40 a.m., at 1726 Corcoran st. n.w., JENNIE POWELL, wife of the late Rev. J. P Powell and stepmother of Frederick Powell. Cetil Richardson of Philadelphie. Pa., and Frances R. Hunt of 1729 Corcoran st. n.w. She also leaves many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Services at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M. St. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w., on Saturday, October 17, at 1 n.m., Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.

RALLS. JAMES L. On Tuesday after-noon. October 13, 1942, at his home, near Linden, Va., JAMES L. RALLS, 81 years old RALLS. JAMES L. On Tuesday afternoon. October 13. 1942. at his home, near Linden, Va. JAMES L. RALLS. 81 years old.

Funeral Thursday afternoon. October 13. at 2:30 p.m. at his late home. Interment Front Royal.

SAMPSON. JOSEPH HOWARD. On Tuesday. October 13. 1942. at Marine Hos-Uniontown. Md.. on Saturday. October 17, shour to be announced later.

FRENCH. CARRIE. Departed this life Tuesday. October 13, 1942, at 10 p.m. at her residence. Merrifield. Va.. CARRIE FRENCH. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. three devoted daughters, one brother, one sister, two grandchildren and host of other relatives and friends. Remains restings at her late residence after 1 p.m. Saturday. October 13, at 1 p.m. from First Baptist Church. Merrifield. Va., Rev. Charles Parker officiating. Arrangements by Henry S. Washinston & Son. GRAMTON, MARY L. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Host of Hattie Turner. She leaves to mourn their loss four grandsons. one granddaughter, nieces and nerhews. Fermains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 at the Campbell funeral home, 423 thst. s.w.

Notice of funeral later. GRAVES, ALICE SHAW POSEY CRAVES, beloved wife of John Edward Graves of Falls Church, Va.; W. P. Graves of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Mary B. Graves and Mrs. Mildred G. Church, Mary B. Graves and Mrs. Mildred G. Church, Mary B. Graves and Mrs. Mildred G. Church, Mary B. Graves and Mrs. Mildred G. Church G. Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. W. Magill of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. W. Magill of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. W. Magill of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. S. W. Magill of Baltimore Md., and Mrs. S. W. Mag

SANDFORD, ELSIE MAE. Cn Wednesday, October 14. 1942, ELSIE MAE SAND-FORD, beloved wife of Hubert P. Sandford, Services will be heid at Zir'lle's funeral home, 510 C st. n.e., on Saturday, October 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Arlinston National Cemetery. (Cincinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.)

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SLATER, WILLIAM B. (BENNIE), SR.
Departed this life on Tuesday, October 13.
1942, after a lingering illness, WILLIAM
B. (BENNIE) SLATER, Sr. He leaves to
mourn their loss a wife, Annie E. Slater;
son, William B. Slater, ir.; brother, Charles
Oliver Slater; niece, Harriet Ritmond; two
nephews, Berlin and Frank Kenner, and a
host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Friday, October 16, at 3 p.m.,
from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church,
1432 You st. nw. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 15
STEPHENS, WALTER E. Suddenly,
Wednesday, October 14, 1942, at his home,
in Grand Rapids, Mich., WALTER E.
STEPHENS, beloved husband of Emma R.
Stephens.
Burial in Walton, Wis

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THOMAS. WALTER. On Sunday October 11, 1942, at 11:25 a.m., at Veteran's Hospital, Roanoke. Va., WALTER THOMAS, son of the late Perry and Jane B. Thomas. He leaves to mourn their loss one a'ster. Rebecca Jefferson. one brother. Eygene Thomas: two nieces. Mrs. Lillian Smith and Miss Missouri Pollard: two nephews, Perry Pollard and Perry Thomas.

Funeral Friday. October 16, at 11 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. A. F. Elms officiating. Friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

THERMOS, IRENE. Departed this life

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Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Alexandria, Va., on Friday, October 16. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Baltimore, Md.

MERRILL, GEORGE A. On Wednesday. October 14. 1942. at his residence. 14. 1942. at his residence. 14. 1942. at his residence. 14. 1942. at 6:15 a.m. at his friends invited. Interment Cedar, Hill Cemetery. Wolfe and father of Clarence G. Merrill. Mrs. Anna Maryland Park. Md.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517. 11th st. se. on Friday. October 16. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER. JOHN H. Departed this life suddenly, on Sunday. October 11. 1942. at Casualty Hospital. JOHN H. MILLER of 231 Que st. n.w. devoted husband of Mrs. Frances A. Miller. loving stepfather of Mrs. Mamie Franklin and Mrs. Verline stepmother. Mrs. Susie Miller: two neph-daughter, Mrs. Susie Miller: two neph-daughter, Mrs. Susie Miller: two neph-daughter, Mrs. Mamie Franklin. 1552, 3rd st. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends invited. Interment Lydical Stephen Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical Stephen St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Cedit Hill Cemetery. The Friends are invited. Interment Lydical St. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friends are invited. Interment Lydical St. n.w. where services will be held on Friends now of the stephen St. n.w. where services will

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PEACE. WILLIAM C. On Wednesday.
October 14. 1942. WILLIAM C. PEACE.
son of the late Moses and Kittle Peace. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie Peace: two brothers, Ernest E. and Moses A.
Peace: sister, Claudine Peace, and other relatives and friends.
Friends may call after 12 noon Priday at the Allen & Morrow funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. October 17, at 1 p.m., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.

POPKA. DAVID AUGUST. On Wednesday. October 14, 1942. DAVID AUGUST.

BUTLER, LUCY A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. LUCY A. BUTLER, who died twenty-four years ago to day. October 14, 1942. DAVID AUGUST.

DAGGS. WILLIAM. In sad but loving DAGGS. WILLIAM. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM DAGGS. who died one year ago today, October 15, 1941. I think of you in silence.
No one can see me weep;
But a silent tear is shed
When others are asleep.

Some think that I am not lonely.
When at times they see me smile:
Little do they know the heartache
That I suffer all the while. That I suffer all the while.
Loving and kind in all his ways.
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
COVING WIFE.
Oh. father. dear. your voice is hushed.
Your loving heart is still:
And on your pale and beautiful face
Is resting death's cold chill.

When we meet to part no more.

DEVOTED CHILDREN. GINGELL. MARY A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our sister and aunt. MARY A. GINGELL. who entered into eternal rest two years ago today. October 15, 1940. day. October 15, 1940.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
HER DEVOTED BROTHER, JAMES F.
WALKER, AND NIECE, MRS, LOUISE HUTCHINSON, PRENTISS C. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear son, PREN-TISS C. HUTCHINSON, who departed this life one year ago. October 15, 1941. Gone, but never shall be forgotten.
DEVOTED FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER.

LAW. MARY REBECCA HARRIS. In loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. MARY REBECCA HARRIS LAW. "ho passed away two years ago today. Toursday. October 15, 1940. May her soul rest in peace. We will understand it better by-and-by. HER FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS. MARKS. ROBERT WILLIAM. In loving remembrance of our father. ROBERT WILLIAM MARKS. who died three years ago today. October 15, 1939. Until memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in our hearts.
DAUGHTERS. RUTH AND ESTHER. ODEN. CHARLES. In loving memory of my dear father. CHARLES ODEN, who went to a land of joy and peace two years ago today. October 15, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING SISTER, ANNIE O. GREEN. HIS LOVING SISTER. ANNIE O. GREEN.

STEVENS, MARY I. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY I. STEVENS. who passed away three years ago today. October 15, 1939.

Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns back every leaf.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WASHINGTON. CHARLOTTE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear grandmother. CHARLOTTE WASHINGTON. who departed this life twelve years ago today. October 15, 1930.

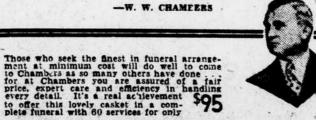
In my heart your memory lingers.

but loving remembrance of my dear grandmother. CHARLOTTE WASHINGTON. who
denly. on Sunday. October 11. 1942. at
Plattsburg. N. Y. Rev. ROBERT COOK
SIMMONS, beloved husband of Kathryn
Wilkinson. father of Marjorle Ann Simmons and son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop
T. Simmons of 518 Aspen st. n.w. Friends
may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254
Carroll st., Takoma Park. D. C.
Services at the Takoma plank. D. C.
Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Thursday, October 15,
at 4 p.m. (Casket will be open in church
k from 2 until 4 p.m.) Relatives and friends
are invited. Interment Jefferson. Ohio. 15

WILSON, WILLIAM EDWARD. In memcry of our son and brother, WILLIAM
EDWARD WILSON, who died three years
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in the Atlantic off Portugal. What actually happened at sea

could not be seen from the shore, senting "excessive" profits refunds sion agents engaged in obtaining owing to poor visibility, but the and reduced prices, would pass the war contracts. action evidently was close by. Cape billion-dollar mark by the first of A compilation of their replies Roca is west-northwest of Lisbon. the year and, simultaneously, he probably will be used as a basis for

#### 900 Million Saving by Probe Of War Contracts Reported

Counsel for the House Naval Affairs Committee said today the Gov-\$900,000,000 as a result of war con-

public hearings on "profiteering." Sitting behind a mass of documentary evidence accumulated during the past three months by investigators, Mr. Shaughnessy declared that "We're ready to go, just

as soon as Chairman Vinson says the word." Meanwhile, it was learned that William Shaughnessy, committee the committee had sent out quescounsel, estimated the total, repre- tionnaires to hundreds of commis-

disclosed that the committee soon rewriting a bill that would outlaw would institute another series of contingent fees on all Government | contracts.

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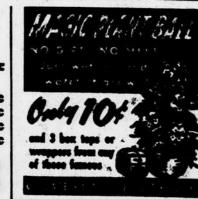
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Fighting War Writer Tells of Battle With **Jap Landing Party** 

> Sergt. Hurlbut, Former D.C. Newspaperman, Lives Through the Gunning

(The following account of action in the Solomons was written by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of 100 N. Trenton street, Arlington, Va., Marine Corps combat cor-respondent at the scene. Sergt.

newspaperman.) GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Sept. 28 (Delayed).—Two Navy men, two Coast Guardsmen and I, in a small boat, chanced on a Japanese landing party on the northwest tip of Guadalcanal today, and

Hurlbut is a former Washington

lived to tell about it. Armed with a machine gun, we set out shortly after 5 a.m. in an open landing boat to pick up the two-man crew of a Navy dive bomber which had been forced down at

sea off Savo Island. While on this mission we discovered the enemy landing party. We moved up within 300 yards and obtained a close-up view of it before all hell broke loose.

In our boat, in addition to myself. were Lt. (j. g.) Arthur R. Gibson, U. S. N. R., of Buffalo, N. Y., the officer in charge; Coxswain Samuel B. Roberts of Portland, Oreg.; Raymond J. Evans, signalman, 1st class. of Seattle, and D. A. Munro, signalman, 1st class, of Cle Elum, Wash., both Coast Guardsmen.

Boat Spotted. The Navy flyers were reported to be floating in a rubber boat between Savo Island and Cape Esperance. We arrived in the area shortly before 6 a.m. Four of our planes, including a small Navy amphibian. soon appeared overhead to help in

Just after 6:15 a.m. we spotted an object that looked like a rubber boat. We moved up quickly. It was a rubber boat. The planes dove and circled over it, then headed back to their airfield.

But the boat was empty! Two paddles lay across the thwarts and large, jagged hole was ripped n the bottom-evidence that something had happened to force the two aviators into the water.

A strong tidal current moves from the south shore of Savo Island diagonally across to the tip of Cape Esperance. We thought the avia-tors might have been carried ashore and been captured, so we continued our search in that direction. It took us more than an hour to

get to Cape Esperance. During this time we saw no sign of life in the water or on shore, except for a 6-foot sand shark that tagged hopefully along beside us. When we made the point, we were about 600 yards off shore. Pretty Little Village.

We rounded the cape and there in front of us lay the pretty little village of Visale. We had never en it before, but we had learned from natives that it had been a Roman Catholic mission.

It was a beautiful sight. A 500yard beach of clean, white sand bordered the curve of the little bay. Back from the water several gleaming-white buildings with red roofs nestled in the tropical foliage. The sun made dancing leaf shadows on the sand and little ripples slapped daintily at the beach.

Suddenly we discovered four large Japanese landing boats bobbing at anchor off the west end of the beach.

They looked grim. Almost 50 feet long, they were painted black above and red below the water line. We had heard that more than 100 Jap soldiers could be crowded into them. About a mile further west we could see another group of boats off shore.

We lay to and studied the boats and the beach. There was absolutely no sign of enemy activity-no movements, no machine gun nests. "It looks deserted," someone said. "Let's take a closer look at those boats."

Slow Advance Ordered. It might not have been a wise

decision, but the chance to get a close look at the enemy's water transportation was too much of a temptation. Signalman Evans got into position at the machine gun and Lt. Gibson ordered Coxswain Roberts to move the boat forward slowly. Murro and I stood at the gunwhale with Springfield rifles. We moved to a point about 400 yards from the beach and boats.

The boats got bigger and blacker but we still were unable to see any sign of life. Things were very still -too still. The only noise was the chug of our engine. "This is close enough," ordered

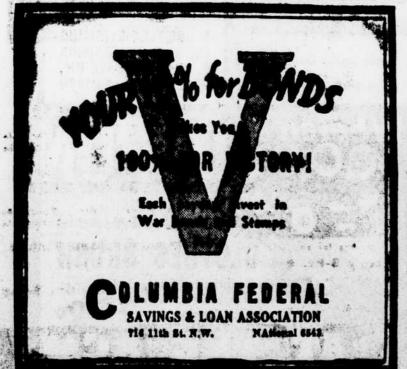
Lt. Gibson. "Come about." The coxswain swung the wheel over and the boat cut in toward shore. When we had straightened out, we were less than 300 yards from the beach, heading west.

"They sure have a nice camp here," Munro whispered. "We ought to take it away from them-What the hell's that?"

"That" was an angry buzzing sound as though a hundred bassvoiced horets were diving around our ears. Little fountains of sea water spurted up all around us. There was a sharp, metallic "ping" as something smacked into a steel plate

forward. "They're machine-gunning us," Lt. Gibson shouted. "Hit the deck!"

Speed Engine to Escape. It was a superfluous order. As one



man, we fell to a prone position them," Evans called. "Keep low." against the sides. Lt. Gibson barked a command. The coxswain turned sharply out to sea and "revved" up the engine. Looking back down the machine-gun fire churning up the

there was a "thwack" as a slug bored into the wooden boat. Inthe spaces between the machine-

"I'm going to take a crack at

Our machine-gun chattered into action right over our heads. The noise was deafening. It vibrated our

the other. Those of us with Spring-They were firing over us, behind fields took some shots of our own, us, and beside us. Every few seconds We may not have hit anything, but every time Evans let go with a burst, the enemy fire fell off condividual rifle shots were filling in siderably. Suddenly he dropped into the bottom of the boat and yanked

It seemed like hours before our eardrums like castenets, but it boat passed out of danger and left cant of the boat, we could clearly drowned out the unpleasant sound the miniature geysers behind us. see three, possibly four patterns of of the Jap guns. Evans' tracers The Japs must have been thoroughly raked the village from one end to annoyed at losing such an "easy"

bobbing back up to his gun.

"Just a scratch," Evans replied,

Bullets Rip Boat.

prize because they kept on firing long after we were out of range. We headed back to our base.

While Munro opened a can of vegetable hash for our lunch, we checked over the damage inflicted. There were 20 or 30 jagged rips in-

a few inches in front of Lt. Gibson boat churned along as though noth-

ing had happened. When we reached our base, we learned that the aviators—Ensign Christopher Fink of Greybull, Wyo., and his gunner, Milo Kimberlin of Spokane, Wash.-had been picked up by a flying boat shortly before we

caused by a ricochet slug which turn back but we thought they were banged into the steel armor plate pointing out the rubber boat.

a few inches in front of Lt. Gibson

We were glad to learn the flyers had been rescued, and were happy, and Coxswain Roberts and then too, when a striking force of Marine grazed Evans' right calf. There dive pombers proceeded to Cape were no other casualties and the Esperanc late in the afternoon to bomb and strafe the enemy at Visale.

> Scrap Drive Deprives Performer of 'Food'

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.-As a proup his pants leg.
"Are you hit?" Lt. Gibson asked? slight wound apparently had been planes had tried to signal us to Manes used to eat razor blades, light

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bulbs and such. As Pvt. Manes, he was called upon for a performance of his pre-army talents, but met salvage wagons had cleaned out the barracks box where Manes was collecting items.

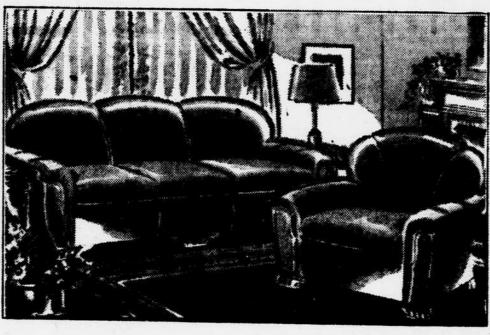
Apologetically, he gave a fire-eating exhibition.

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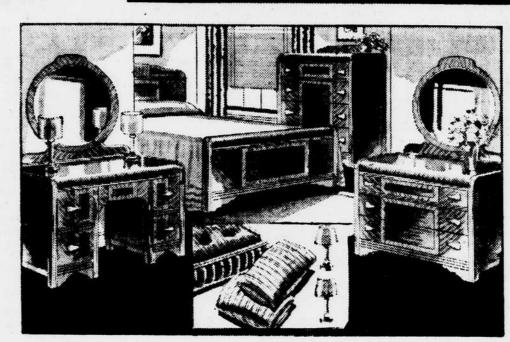
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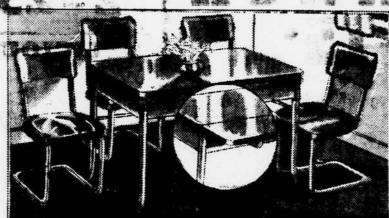
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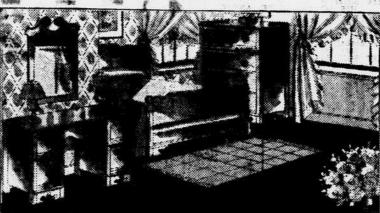
A graceful waterfall design in richly grained contrasts. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers. full size bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of feather pillows and two vanity lamps.

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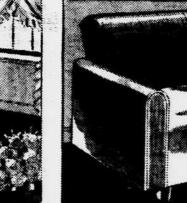


5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set Has extension Plastex top that is stain-

less, heat and chip proof. Sturdy \$3 ing chairs.



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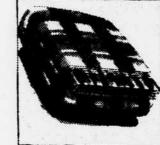


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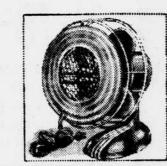
Lamp Table \$6.95

Duncan Phyle designed of mahogany with pie crust edge top. Unusual value.



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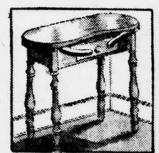
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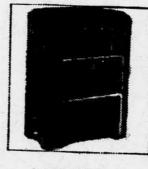
**Dressing Table \$2.98** 

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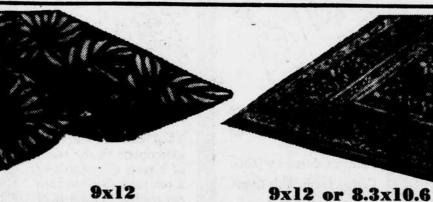
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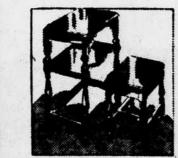


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### Senate Gets Measure Providing Huge New **Outlay for Navy**

Speedy Approval Seen For Bill Carrying Funds To Build 14,611 Planes

A bill that would boost the fiscal year's outlay for the Navy to \$30,cash and authority to enter into leaders." contracts for an additional \$9,510,-

The measure, carrying \$2,862,000,-000 for the construction of 14,611 additional Navy planes, was expected to win speedy approval.

tion for the Navy to begin letting contracts on 500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels and 200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels at an overall cost of \$9,500,000,000.

Provides for Pay Boosts. The measure would make \$460,-954,000 available for pay increases and to finance allowances to the dependents of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel.

In approving the bill, the Senate Committee restored to \$600,000,000, the level requested by the Budget Bureau an appropriation for dedense housing. The House had cut this amount to \$500,000,000.

It also acted to make \$1,000,000 available to the War Manpower Commission for a survey of farm labor conditions, \$1,200,000 for Treasury expenses in absentee voting of military personnel and cleared the way for an increase in funds for the Office of Price Administra-

Funds for Helium Plants. It proposed also that authority be given for the construction of new helium plants costing \$11,000,000 to step up the production of gas for new non-rigid airships to be built under the bill.

The Senate committee gave the Justice Department \$225,000 to provide the FBI with 50,000,000 fingerprint cards for workers in war

The following miscellaneous items were added in the Senate committee: Library of Congress, \$20,000 for books for the adult blind; Senate restaurant, \$20,000; Columbia Institution for the Deaf, \$4,500; Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission, \$50,000 for salaries and

#### **U. S.-Built RAF Fighters** Damage 3 Axis Vessels

by the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 15.-Americanbuilt Mustang fighters of the RAF attacked railway facilities in Holland and damaged three small Axis vessels off the coast yesterday afternoon, the Air Ministry an

nounced today. None of the Mustangs was lost in the forays, which coincided with a series of offensive sweeps over Northern France by Spitfires and Beaufighters.

The Spitfires were credited with damaging two enemy mine sweepers off the French coast and shooting up a railway workshop near Lan-nion, while the Beaufighters were reported to have strafed two Axis

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#### **Aluminum Producer** Praises Roosevelt's **Foresight on Power**

Reynolds Metal Co. Head 'Shocked by Criticism Against Leaders'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15.-R. 827,000,000 in cash and contractual S. Reynolds of Richmond, Va., presi- 15 Pct. Below Last Year authority went before the Senate dent of the Reynolds Metals Co., today with the unanimous approval aluminum producer, asserted today of its Appropriations Committee. that "we are shocked by the open The bill carries \$6,341,196,887 in criticism being voiced against our

"Every creation of genius, every gift of God, every advance that has 15 per cent less than last year and elevated man above the beast, is being used by our enemies to drive man once again into the jungle," Mr. Reynolds asserted in an address Included in it was an authoriza- before the annual convention of the Alabama State Chamber of Com-

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it in this great land may not be per- average. fect but it still stands as the greatest civilization ever enjoyed by man."

should pay high tribute to the rare ministry said. courage and foresight of President Roosevelt, who, against opposition, caused to be built mammoth power reservoirs for future industries, without which we could not have met in time the challenge of this light metal war."

# Nazi Wheat, Rye Yield

LONDON, Oct. 15.-The total wheat and rye yield in Germany and German-occupied countries this year was estimated by the Ministry of Economic Warfare at

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content. The civilization as we know 25 per cent under the 1935-1938

the shortage, which probably will Mr. Reynolds said "America mean reduced bread rations, the

Italy's harvest, it added, will be better than last year's poor one but slightly under the 1939-40 average.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make yours on that old pile of junk metal. rescued.

**Argentine Vessel Saves** 

Winter frosts were responsible for 30 From Torpedoed Ship BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15.-The captain of the Argentine tanker Santa Cruz radioed yesterday that he had picked 30 survivors from a torpedoed United States ship. He messaged early yesterday aft-

ernoon that he had picked up 16 survivors and another message a tew hours later said 14 more had been

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Longhorn Cheese Mild 1b. 33c Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes lb. 41c Sharp Cheese cooper - - - 1b. 41c Bulk Sauerkraut --- 2 16. 13c Sausage Links All Pork - - 1b. 40c Sausage Meat All Pork - - 1b. 37c Pork Pudding ---- 23c



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Highway Pears \_\_\_\_\_ No. 21/2 19c

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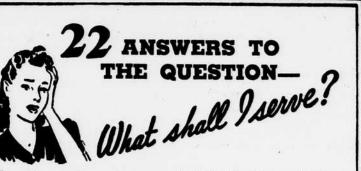
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Dried Beans Baby Limas cello. bar 10	)c
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Kraft Cheese Swiss or 2 lb. 67	
Standard TomatoesNo. 2	
Waffle Mix Duff's Just Add Water, 1414 oz. 21	
Ginger Bread Mix Xpert 1414 os. 17	
Devil's Food Mix Xpert 1415 or. 17	
Spiced Lunch Meat Morrell's _ 12 oz. can 33	
Tomato Soup Grosse & 2 16 oz. cans 25	
Sliced Green Beans Dulany 2 No. 2 29	
Tiny Whole Beets Fame No. 2 can 18	
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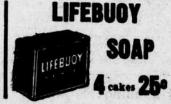
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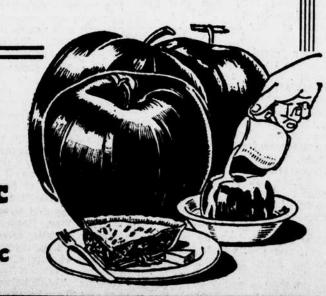
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New Cabbage Firm Heads 1b. 2c	
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped 16. 9c	
White Celery Crisp bun. 10c, 13c & 15c	
Seedless Grapes 15. 15c	
White Potatoes 10 10s. 27c	

Red Sweet Potatoes 3 1bs. 14	c
Nancy Hall Sweets 15. 5	
Maryland Gold Sweets 5 10s. 21	
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**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Short cov-

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prices on the upgrade today. Trad-

ing in the October contract will

Trading was at a slower pace to-

running slightly in excess of hedging

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.

New Orleans Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on bullish September consumption figures and reports of a good spot demand. The market closed steady 20 cents to \$1 a bale higher.

Onen. High. Low. Close.

**RFC Loan Payments** 

Secretary of Commerce Jones an-

nounced yesterday that bank and

trust companies in which the Re-

construction Finance Corp. holds

preferred stock, capital notes or de-

bentures, may defer amortization

of their RFC capital for the dura-

Jones said that such deferment.

to be at the option of the banks

and trust companies, will not de-

prive them of the dividend rate to

NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (P).—Eggs. 13.962; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 44-48½: extras. 43; graded firsts. 37%: mediums. 34½: pullets. 26½-27½; dirties. No. 1, 34½-34; average checks. 33-33¼. Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy weights. 38½-40; extras. 38; standards. 37; firsts. 36; mediums. 33-33¼: dirties. 33-33¼: checks. 31½-34; whites: Fancy to extra fancy. 50-54½; specials. 49; standards. 44½: fancy heavy mediums. 42½-44; mediums. 42½-44; mediums. 42½-44; nediums. 42½-44; pounds). 33-35; pullets (33-36 pounds net). 32½. Peewees (34 pounds down). 28-29. Refrigerator. specials. 40½-41; standards. 39-39½: firsts. 37-37½: mediums unquoted.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. 48-52½:

CHICAGO. Oct. 15 (P).—Poultry. live: steady to firm; 43 trucks; hens. over 5 pounds. 20½; 5 pounds and down. 19½; Leghorn hens. 17½; broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 26; Plymouth Rock. 28; White Rock. 27; springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 21; Plymouth Rock. 20; White Rock. 27; springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 21; Plymouth Rock. 20½; under 4 pounds. colored. 22½; Plymouth Rock. 25½; White Rock. 26½; bareback chickens. 17-19; roosters. 15½; Leghorn roosters. 15; ducks. 4½ pounds up. colored. 17; white. 19½; small. colored. 16; white. 15; geese. 18; turkeys. toms. old. 23; young. 26; hens. old. 26; young. 30. Butter, receipts. 429.896; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Not everybody with a dollar to

which they are otherwise entitled.

tion, or until further advised.

New York Produce

Chicago Produce

May Be Deferred

cease at noon on October 16.

#### German Supply Ship, **Under Heavy Escort, Sunk in Channel**

Two of Accompanying Vessels Damaged by **British Gunfire** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.-A heavilyescorted German supply ship, described as important, was sunk in the English Channel early Wednesday by British light naval forces, the Admiralty announced today.

Two of the escorting vessels were damaged severely by gunfire, the Admiralty said. It reported that in a separate naval clash near the Channel island of Guernsey one German R-boat was blown up and a torpedo boat was damaged.

Heavily Escorted. "An important enemy supply ship was intercepted and destroyed by light naval forces in the English Channel early on Wednesday mornthe Admiralty communique said. "The strength of the escort which consisted of torpedo boats and

minesweepers was such that it was

obvious that the enemy attached

great importance to the safe pas-

sage of this vessel." The engagement was said to have taken place off Cape de la Hague and the Admiralty declared that in this action and in the subsequent clash near Guernsey "enemy coastal batteries opened fire on our ships without effect."

Flames Visible on Coast. The flames from the two damaged escort vessels were visible from the English coast, the communique said. The rest of the escort was reported to have scattered and withdrawn.

The important supply ship first

was damaged by gunfire and then

hit with two torpedoes in a motor torpedoboat attack. "A heavy explosion followed," the Admiralty said. "The enemy ship blew up.

The communique said "only superficial damage was sustained by one of our ships. Casualties were conaned to two sailors wounded."

#### Willkie (Continued From First Page.)

human values and over winning the peace as well as the war. After resting awhile from his strenuous journey, he plans to report fully to the people on his conclusions

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that he had "every reason to believe that the President is satisfied with Mr. Willkie's report," although he had not asked Mr. Roosevelt directly about his

He indicated there are no definite blans for further conferences bemade immediately if Mr. Willkie trip. I intend to take a few days of

candidate had first planned to go to New York last night aboard the making careful, crystal-clear reports but instead went by train, arriving there early today. He plans to pause know—because I have found out at there early today. He plans to pause first hand—that a lot of us, includin New York a day or two and then ing public officials, are going to have go to his farm near Rushville, Ind., for a five or six day rest.

Turns Question Aside.

told him that any report the Chief he was abroad was "entirely wrong."

Mr. Wilkie refused to answer a airport to greet the party. question as to whether he thought here should be a "more intimate agreement with the Russians" concerning the framing of peace after

Indicating that he still thought one-man control of our armed about later." orces was desirable, he recalled that ast February he had suggested a ingle head and that Gen. Dougas MacArthur be given the job. Despite the fact that military men in Washington said no layman hould make suggestions on military ffairs, Mr. Willkie said, "I think great body of people in the United States, including some miliary men, thought it would be a good idea."

"Now, on a second front," he ent on, "you understand I talked o military men all over the world, n Egypt, all the countries in the Middle East, with Russian, American, British and Chinese generals efore I made my suggestion on a hard pressed to keep skilled and second front. May I say without semi-skilled men and it was rebast that I have had considerable ported to have requested the Manxperience in judging recommendaons of technical men.

"I applied my judgment to the arious opinions of the experts." Most of the leaders of governents of the United Nations, Villkie said, followed a similar proedure in determining courses of eaching a decision that a second ront "is feasible and possible."

Didn't Know What Was Said. In connection with Mr. Rooseelt's denial of any criticism of him hile he was abroad, the Republian chieftain said some reports had eached him from newspaper correpondents abroad—he implied that hey had mentioned presidential riticism—but that he did not know hat actually had been said back

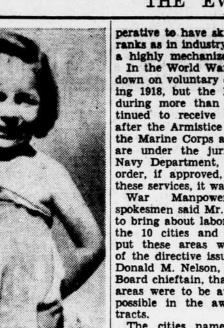
At a recent press conference, Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comments on Mr. Willkie's remarks in Moscow about a second front. He brushed the request aside, saving he had read only headlines on the stories and thought it not worthwhile to read the stories themselves because they were speculative.

Mr. Willkie issued the following formal statement:

"I have just reported to the President on the missions he asked me to fulfill for him when I went on my trip around the world. 'As you know, I went for three

chief purposes: "1. The first was to demonstrate

neutral countries that there is unity in the United States on the purpose of winning this war. This was my | 18 and 20 are being excepted without own idea. Nobody asked me to do it. such clearance. The Navy is re-How well I did it you will have to ported to be requiring Draft Board ask the officials, the people and the approval of men seeking commisnewspapermen of 14 separate coun-



SAN FRANCISCO.—MISSING -An intensive house-to-house search by 30,000 men, including all of this city's civilian defense forces, is under way for 4-year-old Vivian Miller, daughter of a shipyard worker, who disappeared Tuesday.

as I am concerned. On some of them I reported back to him while I was still abroad. On the others, I have just made my report.

She vanished while playing in

front of her grandmother's

house.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

"(3) The third job I set out to do was to find out as much as I could, both for myself and for the American people, about this war and how it can be won-won quickly so that we can get back to our jobs again, and won securely so that the peace which follows it will hold.

Will Make Further Report. "I have found out a lot. Some of Chungking. A lot more I want to formulate and put in written form

before making a report. "I have a plane waiting for me tween the President and Mr. Willkie, now at the airport to take me back but said that such plans would be to New York, where I started on this wanted to see the President again. rest in Indiana and then I shall go The 1940 Republican presidential to work on what I myself consider the most important thing I can doplane to the American people. How long ite invaders in temporarily occupied that will take I don't know. I do to stretch our muscles and our

minds before we win. "Before I go back to work-which Mr. Willkie, who acted in part as to do what I can by an honest piece the President's representative on of reporting to my fellow citizens to by the British government's own his 50-day tour of war fronts and help in this new job which we all the neutral countries of the Middle face of re-educating ourselves to East, told reporters as he left the win this war and to win the peace." White House here that he would Mr. Willkie arrived at the National

whether he was satisfied with his Minneapolis in the plane that had were plenty of crimes" to be charged Executive had criticized him while ington. Maj. Kight's wife and 4- those against other European peoyear-old daughter Sally were at the ples occurred later.

Smiling broadly, Mr. Willkie ex-"I have had a great trip, which I ex- casts. pect to tell the American people

Chinese Ambassador.

#### Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

was that voluntary enlistments should be continued until the demand slackens.

Industry Hard Pressed. Industry, however, has become

power Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee to give the matter due consideration. In Government circles it is said

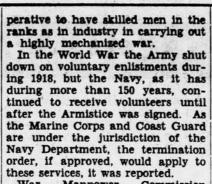
ferment policy and the great variation in the action of local draft boards have hampered industry. It have been given no clear basis on which future plans might be made. Reports say that many workers

have changed jobs needlessly in the hope of improving their deferment, and many skilled workers have left their jobs to enlist because of fear that they would be drafted in any event if they waited. Employers, it was said, have not been able to determine definitely how many workers they would have to replace and in many cases have gone along optimistically without training adequate replacements.

The Management - Labor Committee is said to have made an exhausted study and after having heard statements by key Army and Navy officials, recommended that the commission discuss "with appropriate Federal authority the subject of bringing about immediate cessation of the voluntary enlistments in the military and naval forces of the United States of persons registered under the Selective Service Act."

Army and Navy Policies. The War Department recently adopted a policy of accepting enlistments of men between the ages of our Allies and to a good many 20 and 44 only after they had obtained clearance from their draft boards. Youth between the ages of

The military services contend, it



War Manpower Commission spokesmen said Mr. McNutt's action to bring about labor stabilization in the 10 cities and 2 States would put these areas wiihin the scope of the directive issued last week by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chieftain, that labor-shortage areas were to be avoided so far as possible in the awarding of con-

The cities named were Mobile Buffalo, Akron, Louisville, Oklahoma City, Portland, Oreg.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix and St. Louis.

#### **Atrocities** (Continued From First Page.)

Goebbels, Gestapo Chief Himmler, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi ideological leader and minister of civil administration in problems. the eastern regions occupied by the Germans, were named as organizers of German atrocities.

The Russian note was given a leading place in the Russian press and circulated textually throughout the world by Tass, official Russian

Technically the note was a response to a solicitation from the governments-in-exile of Czecho-Slovakia. Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, as well as the French National Committee—the Fighting

Answer to Note. These governments and the Fighting French had asked, following a declaration by them on January 13, that the Soviet government "issue a warning concerning the respon- tions. sibility for crimes committed by Hitlerites in the countries they have occupied," as the preamble to the Russian note explained. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav

Molotov issued the announcement on behalf of Premier Stalin. "The Soviet government undertakes to co-operate fully in providing information of specific crimes by specific persons and bringing the criminals to book in meting out

punishment," it said. "The whole world knows the names and bloody crimes of the leaders of the Hitlerite cliquet I have already reported back from Hitler, Goering, Hess, Goebbels, and the Public Utilities Commission. Cairo, from Moscow and from Himmler, Ribbentrop, Rosenberg and others."

The statement said Russia was in full sympathy with the sufferings of the people of the countries of Europe occupied by Germany."

"The miseries, degradation and privation in icted on peoples by the Hitlerite tyranny are all the more Miss Laura E. Burnside, readily understood by the people of the Soviet Union since the Hitler-Soviet areas are perpetrating their

The Russian proposal startled today in Emergency Hospital. London. A British Foreign Office commentator said that "Hess, of will be at my old job-I am going course, is regarded as one" of the Nazi leaders who might be affected earlier declaration proposing a tribunal to indict war criminals.

He emphasized, however, that "Less became our prisoner on May prefer to let Mr. Roosevelt say Airport here late yesterday from 10, 1941," and "of course while there mission and his report. He said, flown him around the world, piloted against the Nazi leaders prior to however, that the President had by Maj. Richard Kight, Army Air that date the atrocities affecting the Transport Command flyer of Wash- Russian people and the majority of

The commentator also emphasized that the Russian announcement had claimed "I'm damned glad to be not been addressed to London and back," as he stepped off the plane. was known here only through broad-

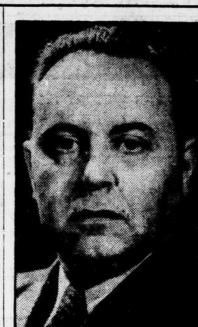
Although he said the Russian statement seemed "to show complete Among those meeting Mr. Willkie agreement with the objectives" of at the airport was a delegation of Allied announcements of intention Army officers, headed by Col. C. R. to punish Axis leaders, the commen-Smith, and Minister Liu Chieh of the tator declined to discuss specifically Chinese Embassy, representing For- what view Britain might take of the eign Minister T. V. Soong and the suggestion that high Axis prisoners

be tried before the war's end. He noted, however, a statement in the House of Commons by Richard Law, undersecretary of foreign affairs, who said the proposed tribunal was "intended to be a factfinding body," essentially for the

purpose of collecting evidence. Lord Chancellor Viscount Simon and Undersecretary Richard Law followed an October 7 statement by President Roosevelt in outlining official British and American inten-Axis leaders responsible for organized atrocities.

#### Archbishop Suggests that lack of clear occupational de- Listing of Axis Crimes

YORK, England, Oct. 15 (A).-The ction. That was what he did in is said that workers and employers day that the Allied governments an- German totalitarianism to Christian nounce specific crimes of the Axis occupying forces and demand the surrender of both superior and subordinate suspects "as a preliminary condition of the armistice."



RENAH F. CAMALIER.

#### Camalier (Continued From First Page.)

tenure of office has demonstrated the need of providing the District Committee with a staff familiar with local laws and background of local "Mr. Camalier's work here has

been par-excellent," said Senator McCarran. "He was exceedingly well qualified to handle the committe's affairs, and we may find it necessary to call on him frequently for advice. The people of the District may know that they have had a wise and prudent official in Mr.

Among the more important subjects he has handled for the committee are: Creation of the board to Co-ordinate Recreational Facilities; merger of the lower courts; offstreet parking facilities; new vagrancy law; blackout regulations; creation of the Industrial Accident Prevention Board, the Rent Control Act, and the proposed new law to govern tax exemption for charitable. religious and educational institu-

Served as Roosevelt Secretary. Mr. Camalier, who is 47, took over the post on August 1, 1941. Educated in District schools, he served as secretary to President Roosevelt when the latter was As-

sistant Secretary of the Navy. He served as an investigator for the Federal Trade Commission in 1925 and 1926; as clerk of the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation in 1935 and 1936, and as clerk to the Senate Committee on Public Lands from 1937 to 1941. Mr. Camalier had also held posts

for the District Water Department Mr. Camalier has practiced law day. here for many years and is a member of the District Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the preceding week: An increase of 6.080

# Victim of Fall, Dies

Miss Laura E. Burnside, 46, of 4336 Ellicott street N.W., who suffered a fractured vertebra in a fall at her home yesterday, died early Members of her family told police Miss Burnside became dizzy at the top of a set of stairs and plunged

headlong down the steps. Miss Burnside was employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Car- Washington Exchange rie Kennedy. Surviving also is a brother, George W. Burnside, Russellville, Ind.

#### Bank Debits Climb

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (Special).-Bank debits in the 16 California clearing house cities in August ran 21 per cent ahead of the same month last year, bringing the January-August debits 18 per cent above the 1941 figures, according to a current issue of Business Outlook, published by Wells Fargo Bank.

#### Russia

(Continued From First Page.) Garrison artillerymen were credited with destroying three German dugouts, five siege guns and seven machine guns and annihilating abou two companies of German infantry Russian guardesmen were attacked by two infantry companies northwest of the Volga Verdun, but they were reported to have taken prisoners and routed the other sur-

"A hundred dead German officers and men remained on the battlefield," the communique said. Shellfire from Russian guns wa declared to have destroyed two am tions as regards the punishment of munition-laden trains at a Germanoccupied railway station southeas of Novorossisk on the Black Sea

cy and exaltation of cruelty into a virtue show, even more than thei denial of freedom, the complete Archbishop of York suggested to- and irreconcilable opposition of ideals," the archbishop said in his first presidential address to the Northern Church Convocation.

"It is little comfort to know that, at the end of the war, there will be "Contempt for 'he quality of mer- stern retribution for these crimes."

#### Weather Report District of Columbia-Intermittent light rains with moderate tem-

perature; gentle to moderate winds tonight. Virginia-Occasional light rain in east and north portion; moderate temperature tonight. Maryland-Intermittent light rain with moderate temperature to-

c and control for Last 24 Hours.

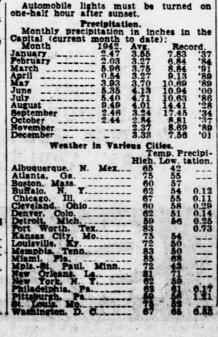
Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature degrees.

65 one-half hour after sunset.

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Monthly precipitation in
Capital (current month to d
Month 1942. Av
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Pebruary 2.03 3.2
March 5.96 3.7
April 0.54 3.2
May 3.93 3.93
May 3.93
June 5.35 4.1
July 5.40 4.7
August 9.49 4.0
September 2.46 3.2
October 2.44 3.2
October 2.44 2.8
November 2.48 Potomac River very muddy at Great 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 67, 10 p.m. Year ago, 75. Lowest, 65, 7:55 a.m. Year ago, 65. Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 95 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. "2. The second purpose of my trip was reported, that they have not dipped materially into the skilled habor forces. They were is naturally confidential as far feel, however, that it is just as im-



# **Sharply From Peak**

Of Previous Week

Margin Above Comparable

1941 Period Shrinks

To 3.4 Per Cent

By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

DOMESTIC.
Ala Power pf (7) — 95
Alum Co Am 3e — 100
Alum Co pf (6) — 105
Aluminum Ltd (h8) — 70
Am Book 1.25e — 21½
Am Crnamid (B) .60 36¾
Am Gas & B 1.60a — 18½
Am Gen pf (2) — 27½
Am Gen pf (2) — 27½
Am Mfg (1.50e) — 24½
Am Mg (1.50e) — 24½
Am Republics 10e — 6
Am Superpower pf — 2½
Am Mr (1.50e) — 24½
Am Republics 10e — 6
Am Superpower pf — 2½
Am Writing Paper — 2¾
Am Writing Paper — 2¾
Am Arl Nat Gas (A) — 1¾
Ark Nat Gas (A) — 1¾

of the preceding week, and the percentage gain over a year ago likewise narrowed, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Transactions at 23 leading centers in the week ended Wednesday totaled \$6,293,195,000, a rise of 3.4 per cent over \$6,084,774,000 in the comparable 1941 week. The total was \$1,077,306,000 under that of the week before.

Percentage increases over a year Calif Elec Power. Percentage increases over a year Ago in the various cities were: Carier Corp.

Omaha 371: Portland Oreg 373: Cent NY Pw pf 5

omaha, 37.1; Portland, Oreg., 37.3; New Orleans, 33.0; St. Louis, 27.7, and Kansas City, 20.9. Small declines were registered at Boston, Chicago and Cleveland.

Power Output Gains.

Electric power production in the week ended October 10 was slightly above the preceding period and 10.3 per cent better than in the comarable week of 1941, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Output of 3,702,299,000 kilowatt hours compared with 3,682,794,000 in the preceding week and 3,355,440,000 in the like period a year ago.

All major areas of the country were ahead of last year with output

Control Pw Pw pf 5, 75% Cent NY Pw pf 5, 75% Cent NY

All major areas of the country were ahead of last year with output on the Pacific Coast up 30.8 per cent. In other regions the percentage gain over 1941 was: New England, 1.0; Mid-Atlantic, 2.1; Central industrial, 6.2; West Central, 10.8; Southern States, 15.6; Rocky Mountain, 8.4.

Gasoline Stocks Down.

Total stores of gasoline and residual fuel oil supplies declined in the week ended October 10, but distillates showed an increase, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Gas oil and distillate fuel (light fuel oil) stores increased 257,000 barrels during the week to a total of 46,007,000. Residual (heavy fuel oil) supplies were down 355,000 barrels to 78.681,000.

Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline declined 630,000

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Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline declined 630,000

Crowen D pf (1.75) 20

Cub Atl Sug 2.50e 1134

Dayton R (A) (2) 23%

Det Mich Store 10e Det Mich Store 20e 2½

Eagle Pitcher L 30e 7½

stocks of gasoline declined 630,000 barrels to 79,731,000, compared with 80,361,000 at the end of the previous week and 80,432,000 a year ago.

in the District government, working roads reported today that 909,957 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was an increase of 2,350 cars, or 0.3 per cent, compared with the For Three Months American Bar Association, the cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with Chevy Chase Citizens' Association a year ago, and an increase of 98,051 cars, or 12.1 per cent, compared with

> The report classified the loadings compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

	Miscellaneous Less-than-car-	This week. 433,707	Last Week. +1,693	880.
	lot	92.759	+ 911	-67.959
	Grain and	197,108	-1,966	4,590
	products Western	50.997	+ 440	+14,444
	districts	34.344	- 819	+14.488
	Western	22.510	+1,057	+ 2,284
	districts _	18.199	+ 770	+ 1,626
į	products _	49.541	+ 4	+ 4.709
	Coke	78.855 14.479	- 2	+14.199 $+1.325$
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SALES. Washington Gas Light \$4.50 pfd.-

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# STOCKS

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225	Liberty (76)	172	200
-	Natl Can to Tr (+4 00)	200	
- 3	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (+1 00)	200	94
5	Riggs (e10)	245	255
89	Riggs pfd (5)	101	
-	Washington (6)	981/2	
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Real Est M & G pfd (\*.50)
Security Storage (†4)
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Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) \*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra.

# **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 49; 1-pound prints, 49½; ¼-pound prints, 50; 92 score, tubs, 47½; 1-pound prints, 48; ¼-pound prints, 48½; 91 score, tubs, 47¼; 1-pound prints, 48¼; 90 score, tubs, 47; 1-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 46½; ¼-pound prints, 46½; ¼-pound prints, 45¾; ¼-poun LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs, 14.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington:
EGG8—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 15: Whites: U. 8. extras. large, 50-53, average 52; U. 8. extras. medium, 42-43, average 43; U. 8. standards, large, 44-45, average 44; U. 8. trades, 37. Browns: U. 8. extras. medium, 41½-42, average 50; U. 8. extras. medium, 41½-42, average 42; U. 8. standards, large, 44: U. 8. standards, large, 44: U. 8. standards, large, 44: U. 8. standards, large, 38½; U. 8. trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites, 40: mixed colors, 36-39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 165 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21-22; under 5 pounds, 19-20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s, 10-11. Roosters, 14-16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23-24; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 29-31. Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended October 10 included:

# Loadings Rise Slightly. The Association of American Rail- A. T. & T. Discloses

Earnings Above 1941, But New Taxes May

Change Picture By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. compared with 877,971 bales conand its subsidiaries which make up sumed in September last year. the Bell System today reported net income of \$53,029,768 for the three income of \$53,029,768 for the t months ended August 31, or \$2.73 a and May, 18.55. share, compared with \$48,885,722, or Futures closed 10 to 40 cents a bale \$2.52 a share, in the like 1941 period.

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act which still were in effect. Net income for the year ended August 31 was \$206,115,510, or \$10.63

a share, against \$215,126,840, or \$11.06 a share in the preceding 12 months. A. T. & T., the parent company, reported net income of \$43,714,559. or \$2.34 a share, in the quarter

Net closed steady 20 cents to \$1 a bale higher.

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Dec. 18.42 18.49 18.42 18.47

Jan. 18.55 18.55 18.55 18.55

Mar. 18.65 18.70 18.64 18.67

May 18.76 18.80 18.75 18.75

July 18.90 18.90 18.85 18.75

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Spot cotton closed steady 35 cents a bale higher Sales, 7.995. Low middling, 15.62; middling, 18.87; good middling, 19.32; receipts, 3.396; stock, 301,228, b Bid. n Nominal. or \$2.34 a snare, in the quarter ended September 30, compared with \$47,462,130, or \$2.54 a share, in the same three months' period last May July Oct. For the 12 months ended September 30 net income was \$178,272,358, of \$9.54 a share, against \$196,811,813. or \$10.53 a share in the previous

About taxes, the report said: Heavy increases in these rates applicable to 1942 are under consideration by Congress and net income shown in this statement for the periods ending August 31, and September 39, 1942, is, to the extent that taxes are retroactively increased, higher than it ultimately will prove to have been."

Operating revenues in the consolidated report were \$367,327,758 in the three months ended August 31, against \$325,441,329 in the like 1941 period. For the year they were \$1,401,092,754, compared with \$1,255,-840,310 in the 12 months ended August 31, 1941.

#### Wholesale Food Index Turns Down in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Recording the first drop in 16 weeks, the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index fell 1 cent to \$3.87 in the week ended October 13 from the 22-year peak of \$3.88 registered a week ago. The increase over last year's com-

The increase over last year's comparative figure of \$3.29 widened to 17.6 per cent.

Declines during the week occurred in flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, peanuts, rice, hogs, sheep and lambs, with lard and potatoes showing the only advances.

39-39½: firsts, 37-37½: mediums unquoted.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy, 48-52½: specials, 46½: standards, 41½: mediums.

39-39½: Pullets (35-36 pounds net), 30½-31.

Butter, 795,864: steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks.

46%-48, 92 score (cash market), 46; 91 score, 43%-46½, 85-87 score, 41-43.

Cheese, 390,351; steady. Prices unchanged.

# Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.41 Prev. day \_\_100.48 Week ago \_\_100.9 Month ago \_\_98.84 Year ago \_\_90.31 1942. 1941, 1940, 1933-39 High \_\_101.18 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low \_\_95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Cct. 15 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 14: 2.428 purchases involving 68.220 shares: 2.715 sales involving 68.517 shares, including 14 short sales involving 474 shares.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many spare can shoot a gun straight—but sizes. Even the smallest one gives a everybody can shoot straight to the olt to the Axis—if you buy it. bank and buy a War bond.

#### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 13 compared with correspondent ago:

Oct. 13, 1942.

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#### Bank Clearings Drop | NEW YORK CURB MARKET | Cotton Crop Income May Reach Highest **Level Since 1925**

\$1,530,000,000 Return Forecast if September Prices Are Held

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department said today that this year's cotton crop. if sold at September farm prices for lint and seed, would return to growers \$1,530,000,000, the highest income since 1925, and 38 per cent more than the 1941 crop.

The crop would bring \$1,432,000,-000, the department said, if sold at last season's average farm prices for lint and seed. An income of that size would be the largest since

The September farm price of lint—18.59 cents a pound—was the highest for any September since 1927. The price of seed was \$45.33 per ton which, except for September and October, 1941, was the highest since December, 1923.

Tight Labor Situation. In a report analyzing future cotton prospects, the department said domestic consumption during the current season was expected to reach a level of 11,600,000 bales, compared with 11,200,000 in the season which closed July 31. It said that further increases in consumption would be limited because of a tight labor situation in the cotton textile industry and the nearcapacity operation of many mills.

With this year's crop exceeding the volume expected to be consumed domestically and exported, the carryover next July 31 probably will be larger than the 10,500,000-bale carryover of July 31 this year, the department said. "The only cotton of which there

is definitely an oversupply under existing war conditions is the short staple cotton, a high proportion of which is in the lower grades," the department said.

Consumption Boosted. The Census Bureau reported today

that cotton consumed during Sep-tember totaled 966,149 bales of lint and 114,537 bales of linters, compared with 925.089 of lint and 122,138 of linters during August this year and 877.971 of lint and 129.608 of linters during September last year. Cotton on hand September 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,-

812.204 bales of lint and 337,317 bales

of linters, compared with 1,949,295 of lint and 353,859 of linters on August 31 this year and 1,635,413 of lint and 445,030 of linters on September 30 price-fixing activities kept cotton last year. In public storage and at compresser, 9,724,038 bales of lint and 71,123 of linters, compared with 7,-546,268 of lint and 85,049 of linters

on August 31 this year and 11,526,209

day, with trade and mill buying still of lint and 79,075 of linters on September 30 last year. Cotton spindles active during Seppressure. The cotton consumption tember numbered 22,956,224, comreport, putting September disap- pared with 22,973,572 during August pearance at 966,149 bales, was a this year and 22,977,528 during Sep-

#### Jump Reported In Construction **During Week**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Engineering construction volume of \$157,-526,000 for the week ended today compared with \$139,855,000 in the previous week and \$42,944,000 in the same week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

cent higher than last week and almost four times as great as that reported for the holiday-shortened period in 1941. Federal construction made up 91 per cent of the week's volume. Total volume for 1942 to date was

placed at \$8,133,308,000, an increase

of 60 per cent above the total for

The current aggregate was 13 per

the like 42-week period last year.

Phoenix Assets Up NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A).-Phoenix Securities Corp., an investing company, today reported net assets on August 31 were equal to \$9.32 a common share, against \$6.22 on February 28 and \$14.65 on August 31, 1941.

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (P).—United States
Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs.
12.000; total, 18.000; slow; early sales
15-25 lower than Wednesday's average;
15.05 paid for lightweight sows as well
as for butchers; later bids and sales comparable weights, 14.75-90; good and choice
160-190 pounds, 14.00-70; sows, 380
pounds down, 14.85-15.05; bulk 400-500
pound sows, 14.60-85.
Salable cattle, 6.000; calves, 700; fed
steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher;
top, 17.00, with best yearlings 16.65;
choice heifer yearlings, 16.00; bulk steers
and yearlings, 13.75-16.25; fed heifers
shared steer advance; cows, 10-15 higher;
instances 25 up; bulls steady; practical top,
12.40; vealers steady at 15.50 down;
stockers slow, steady.
Salable sheep, 3.000; total, 6.500; today's trade: Fat lambs opening slow
around 25 higher; other slaughter classes
steady; few choice trucked-in fate native
lambs, 14.50-60; better kinds held higher;
two doubles medium to good Washington
pea-fed lambs, 14.00; few decks good to
choice fed yearlings, 11.75-12.00; small
lots slaughter ewes, 5.50-75.

# Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 113.1 Prev. day\_ 113.1 M'nth ago 112.7 Year ago. 114.6 1942 high. 113.1 1842 low.\_ 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Adams Exp .15e.

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# In September and **Nine Months**

Latest Total Shows 19.41 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Two more peak records were established by Washington Gas Light All'd Mills 50e 4 1576 15

Co. sales in September and the first Allied Strs 45e 17 6 6

Allied Strs 91 5 2 73 73 nine months of 1942, officials announced today. September sales totaled 896,976 m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) compared with 783,984 in September a year ago, a jump of 112,992 Am Ag Ch 1.20a. m.c.f., or 19.41 per cent.

Again entering new territory. sales in the first nine months of this year reached 12,294,036 m.c.f., against 10,744,281 in the like 1341 period, a sharp gain of 1,549,755 m.c.f., or 14.41 per cent, this gain and the September advance being practically the

The substantial sales advances so far this year are due to the phenomenal expansion in war activities, officials stated today. By months. the year's sales growth is clearly shown through the following comparisons in thousand cubic feet with the like month in 1941:

21-21-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1	1942.	1941.
January	2,025,367	1,647,64
February	2,126,059	1,770,41
March		1,761,01
April	1,534,614	1,400,75
May		991,79
June	000 047	881,79
July		763,19
August		743,68
September		783,98

\$1,000,000 Asset Mark Noted. The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington celebrated crossing the \$1,000,000 mark tam RMpf 4.50 270 58% 58% 58% in assets at a dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club last Am Seating .50e. 1 104 104 104 night, more than 50 guests being present.

Allen C. Adams, president, presided and among the speakers were Am Stores .756... 1 10% 10% 10% 10% - 10% - 11% - C. Edwin Kline, representing O. K. La Roque, president of the Federal Loan Bank of Winston-Salem: Ashton C. Jones, association treasurer, and George M. Yeatman, former president. Mr. Jones and tAm Tob pf 6\_\_\_ 40 1334 133 1334 Mr. Yeatman are charter members Am Type Found. 5 6 6 6 of the association, which was organ-1zed in 1935.

rapid growth during the past year. Banks Press Tax Note Sales.

Washington banks are running co-operative advertisements in the newspapers urging the public to Arm III pr 4.50k 4 47 Armstrong .75e. 3 28% recent report showed that these Asso Dry Goods. 9 notes already are being purchased in very large amounts by residents

This drive to help the taxpayer is in addition to the vigorous efforts made by the banks to expand the sale of War savings bonds. carried on for many months. The results of the latter campaign have Bangor & Aroos institutions have handled about 85 Barker Bros 1gper cent of the War bonds distributed to the public.

cided not to maintain Christmas Savings Clubs in 1943, officials are War bond channels.

Bank Declares \$1 Dividend.

Directors of the National Savings Directors of the National Savings Boeing Airpl 1e. 13 17% & Trust Co. have declared a dividend Bohn Alumn 2. 2 35% of \$1 per share on the capital stock. payable November 2 to stockholders of record October 24, Bruce Baird. president, announced today. This is the same quarterly payment the Bridgep't Br 1 \_\_ company has been disbursing for a Briggs Mfg 2 \_\_ long time.

The Financial Credit Corp., located in the Investment Building, paid a dividend today of 50 cents per share Budd Mfs on the \$20 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock to shareholders of record on October 10, President Guy G. Harper, ir., announced.

Thousands of holders of American Telephone stock in this city received the regular quarterly dividend of

\$2.25 per share in today's mail. Verdelin Commissioned Major.

Henry Verdelin, national president of the American Institute of Banking in 1936, has been commissioned a major in the Army and will be stationed in Washington, having been assigned to the Price Adjust-Mr. Verdelin is a vice president

of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Prior to taking charge of the company's real estate activities in 1940, he was assistant vice president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Minneapolis. of Washington Chapter, AIB.

Postal Savings at New Peak. Postal savings continued to climb

rapidly during August. Depositors' balances in the system at the end of August reached a new high, amounting to \$1,344,000,000. compared with \$1.329,000,000 at the end of the previous month and \$1,309,-

the Navy and will go into the service at once. He is the fourth man from the Washington office to enter the

Henry A. O'Neill and Julius Sinker have been added to the board of | tClev Elpf 4.50\_ 10 11014 11014 11014 governors of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, succeeding Paul E. Blocker and Simon W. Levitan, who

have entered the service. D. C. Home Loans Down. Home loans totaling \$750,600 were made during August by the District of Columbia's 11 insured building associations, compared with \$1,-350,500 in the previous month and \$1,657,653 in August, 1941, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Col G&E of A 6. 4 40% 39% 40

# Dividend Is Declared

#### D. C. Gas Records Set TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Drift Stocks By Private W Studebaker 35 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ - ½ +Sun Opf A 4.50 20 122 122 122 -2 Unit Stockyards \$2 1% 1% Unit Stores (A) 47 1 % + Unit Leaf T 4a 100 57% 57 + Univ Pic 1st 8k 10 150 150

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# **Fractions Lower** In Dull Session

Suspension of Buying Rather Than Selling **Brings Setback** 

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Leading

pressure of real liquidation. The fresh war crisis in the Solo- 1908. mons caused some bullish continwhich began yesterday, might have

some further distance to go. Best news of the session was the stock. Southern Pacific \$1 dividend, first since 1932, although this issue, as December 21 to holders of record. well as other carriers, failed to do November 21. much in the way of rallying. S. P. been pretty well discounted.

Mild irregularity was the rule at the opening. There were scattered shares of stock outstanding. soft spots in the final hour, although losses near the close generally were

in fractions. A little encouragement was derived from the slowness of dealings on the downturn when it was recalled that volume expanded subneighborhood of 600,000 shares.

Losses of 2 to more than 3 points executive vice president of the comwere registered by American Tele- pany. phone and Du Pont. Lesser declines were attached to United States Steel, Santa Fe, Chrysler, General Motors, London Market Firm Western Union, United States Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and J. I.

#### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-In a downturn that gained momentum as the session progressed, grain prices slipped to seasonal lows in some cases today.

Session progressed, grain prices slipped to seasonal lows in some cases today.

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In the corn and rye pits prices as much as 3 cents at one stage. cent. Corn, oats and bean prices were at or near the lowest figures of the season; wheat and rye the lowest for more than a month. Selling was blamed on continued trade uncertainty about the ceilings

1.26-1.26 $\frac{1}{8}$ ; corn,  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  down; December,  $80\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{8}$ ; oats,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$  down; rye, 1-11/8 off; soybeans, 27/8-31/8

lower. WHEAT Open. December 1.241 May 1.563 | December | 1.241 | 1.241 | 1.231 | 1.233 | 1.233 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23 | 1.23

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.26. Corn. new:
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49\(^1\_4\)-12\(^1\_4\): No. 3. 44\(^1\_4\)-13\(^1\_4\): No. 42\(^1\_2\)-43\(^1\_4\):
sample grade white. 42\(^1\_2\): Barley, malting.
83\(^1\_3\): nominal: feed. 58\(^1\_3\): nominal:
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top. 7.00\(^1\_3\): Allinois). 65. Chicago Cash Market.

#### \$2.07 a Share Earned By Scheaffer Pen

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-W. A. Scheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, reported net income for the six

months' period ending August 31 totaled \$327,808, equal to \$2.07 a common share, compared with \$325,-902, or \$2.05 a share, the corresponding period last year.

Provision for Federal taxes for the 1942 perior was estimated at \$1,580,-000, compared with \$300,000 a year

#### Southern Pacific Co. **Resumes Dividend** On Common Stock

\$1 Payment Scheduled For December 21 Is First Since 1932

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Directors of Southern Pacific Co. declared a + stocks continued to back water in dividend of \$1 a share on the comtoday's market, but it was a case mon stock, resuming payments of suspended buying rather than suspended in 1932, but which, previous to that, were unbroken since

The company, controlling the secgents to stand aside, while others ond largest railroad mileage in the lightened commitments here and United States, as well as importantthere on the idea the technical shipping and hotel interests, lastcorrection of the lengthy upswing, made a \$1 payment January 2, 1932. From 1908 through 1931 \$6 annually was paid on the common

The latest dividend is payable

In common with other leading edged up 38 to 1714, a new year's railroad systems. Southern Pacific top, after announcement of the enjoyed a large rise in earning this declaration but soon retreated. The year, net income for the eight consensus was that the payment, months ended August 31 amounting in the light of the road's bulging to \$39,165,431, equal to \$10.38 a share, income, was conservative and had compared with \$23,692,773, or \$6,28 a share in the like 1941 period.

The company has about 3,700,000 Heads Coast Line.

Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad today elected as president of the system, C. McD. Davis, succeeding George B. Elliott.

Elliott, who asked to be relieved of his duties as president, was electstantially on the recent recovery ed chairman of the Executive Compush. Transfers today were in the mittee, with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C. Davis was formerly

LONDON, Oct. 15 (A).—The stock market maintained a firm tone today with dealings on a restricted scale. Industrials displayed a good tone excepting stocks which eased on the government's plans to aid small

shopkeepers.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (P).—Dividends de-Accumulated.

Extra. were off about a cent. Soybeans fell Locse Wil Bigg 25c 35c 11-12 11-20 Wil Bigg 25c 25c 11-12 11-20 Increase. Wheat and oats were off almost a Outboard Mar & Mfs 75c \_\_ 11-3 11-20 Arrears. 54 \_\_ 10-16 10-19 \_ \$1.25 \_\_ 10-22 10-27 Irregular.

Naumberg 40c \_\_ 10-20 10-24 Regular. trade uncertainty about the ceilings to be placed on cereals, lagging flour business and Iowa reports that the late September freeze damage to corn was not serious.

Wheat closed  $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$  lower than yesterday, December,  $\frac{1}{23}$   $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ ; May,  $\frac{1}{26}$ - $\frac{1}{2$ 

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IN THE BELIEF THAT AN UNWARRANTED AND SERIOUS THREAT TO THE ECONOMY OF COTTON CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT WITHOUT ANY RESULTANT ADVANTAGE TO THE WAR EFFORT....

# THE SOUTHERN GOVERNORS CONFERENCE CALLS TO THE ATTENTION OF THE CONGRESS AND THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD...

A LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA



September 29, 1942

Air Mail

Governor Frank M. Dixon Chairman, Southern Governors Conference State Capitol Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Governor Dixons

Last week we were advised that the Requirements Committee of WPB had approved expansion of production facilities for "high tenacity" rayon to the extent of 50,000,000 pounds annually, over and above the 25,000,000 pound expansion program already in progress, for use in automobile tires. The present program doubles present capacity and the contemplated program would quadruple it.

The raw cotton industry, all branches of which from producers, to spinners are represented in the National Cotton Council, is of course vitally interested in the tire market, which is by 50 percent the largest single outlet for American cotton. Like all good Americans, our first interest and concern above all others is in winning this war as quickly and completely as possible. The facts before us, however, do not indicate that the rayon expansion program will contribute to the successful prosecution of the war, but on the other hand will definitely do serious injury and injustice to 10,000,000 American cotton farmers, both during and after the war.

We have been following this matter closely since it was first proposed some months ago. The expansion program was first agitated solely on the basis that rayon, being thinner than conventional cotton tire cords, would save rubber. The cotton mills, in cooperation with some of the rubber companies, promptly produced a thinner cord which would save certainly as much rubber as rayon could save, and in some instances more.

Next, the question of satisfactory performance of tires made of this new cotton cord was raised. From tests made by the Motor Transport Corps, it is apparent that the Corps is thoroughly convinced that these tires perform as well as or better than conventional tires, and the position questioning the performance of cotton cord had to be abandoned just as the contention of rubber saving was abandoned.

The question was then raised that since synthetic rubber generates more heat than crude rubber, rayon might be necessary on this account. Preliminary tests indicate that this objection to cotton tire cord is as fallacious as were the

September 29, 1942

two other contentions which preceded it. Final and exhaustive tests of synthetic tires made with rayon and with cotton cords are now in progress by the Motor Transport Corps, and the answer will be known in six weeks or less.

The rayon expansion program has been under consideration for many months without any action being taken. If this program is put into effect now, and the results of the tests now under way should, six weeks hence, confirm all present indications that the program is not of value to the war effort, then the critical materials and substantial man hours involved in the expansion will have been diverted from essential production to no avail, and serious and permanent injury will have been done unnecessarily to the cotton industry.

Cotton cords in quantity and quality necessary by all indications are available now, whereas a period of approximately nine months will be required to make rayon cords available under the expansion program. We therefore are urging the War Production Board to have this program held in abeyance for the brief period necessary to obtain the results of the complete test mentioned in the foregoing.

I have written Mr. Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of WPB, about this matter and feel that it should also be brought to the attention of you and your associates in the Southern Governors Conference, because of its possible serious and/ far-reaching adverse effect upon our Southern economy.

Occupationate.

Oscar Johnston

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# WE, THE GOVERNORS...

believe that National welfare is served by publishing the letter, reproduced here, from the National Cotton Council of America.

Displacement of cotton in its largest single use—that is, as cord in tires-is a matter of the gravest concern and should be contemplated only in the event that the most exhaustive tests prove, beyond any shadow of doubt, that such a move is necessary to the War Effort.

Since, as pointed out by the National Cotton Council, the results of tests by Motor Transport Corps as to the relative merits of cotton and rayon cords will be available within six weeks, we respectfully submit that the project for tremendous expansion of production facilities for rayon to displace cotton in its largest field of consumption should be held in abeyance until the results of the Motor Transport Corps tests are known.

We are reliably informed that cotton cords are regularly being produced, which in performance with natural rubber and in tests with synthetic rubber, match or excel rayon cords. We are informed that there is an ample supply of cotton and sufficient machinery in place to meet entirely the Nation's requirements for tire cord.

In view of the above together with the facts presented by the National Cotton Council, the Southern Governors' Conference believes that the War Effort will best be served by a full and complete investigation of the matter to bring out all the facts.

Southern Governors Conference

LAWRENCE WOOD ROBERT, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942.

# **During Off-Peak Hours Urged**

Park Road Terminus Proposal Indorsed By ODT Spokesman

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F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators, indorsed the suggestion during a hearing on proposals for curtailment and other changes in J and P bus routes as a means of saving mileage. Many of the hundred or more citizen representatives attending the session were organized to protest the suggested

Mr. Lovejoy said the regional committee recognized it may be necessary to approach the objectives of the ODT by stages, but he warned that the results must not be deferred "too much."

Under the Van Duzer plan, as discussed by Mr. Lovejoy, during the To Aid War Effort off-peak hours, the Takoma, Petworth and Chillum buses would be looped back through Park road, perhaps running them as far west as Mount Pleasant street to Afford additional connections with streetcar services. He said the objective of such a plan was to make a big saving in bus mileage and to make fuller use of available streetcar

Saving Put at 345,000 Miles.

He said Mr. Van Duzer estimated that such a plan would save 345.000 bus miles per year by such a plan of "short routing" all of such buses during base day service.

Before this discussion arose, there was a sharp reaction over a statement by Mr. Lovejov on the necessity of the public to accept sacri- are to be transplanted, some of lation increase. fices made necessary by the war. them possibly abroad. Just where After stating that the Washington | was not made public. Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators ap- row-guage railroad, which runs More Hospital Facilities proved "in general" the suggested from Nevada City, Calif., to Colfax, curtailments of the express and Calif., is the first to take up its Asked by Association lines, Mr. Lovejoy said the objective started chugging through rich was to force the public to use street- mining country. cars more and more instead of

but that the average traveler would way. select the exress bus in preference and Silverton up in Colorado's choice, but that the war was "very it gathered only rust and debts. and that "we, too," must expect to but still potentially powerful group accept inconveniences. He said it was the Port San Luis Transportawould be "splendid" if every one held the same view, adding that from San Luis Obispo, Calif., to walking a block or two more was Port San Luis, Calif., a 20-mile but a "little inconvenience" and stretch. he cited the fact that air raid wardens are "called out of bed" to widely storied and picturesque do their service and that they did Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad, not like this, but willingly accepted whose 110-mile line, from Mina,

At about this point J. H. Con- Nev., to Goldfield, Nev., opened one it as part of wartime necessity naughton, one of the citizen spokes- West. men, arose to protest that "We don't need this kind of lecture." He de- ness when it was opened in 1904 clared the public is perfectly willing that the railroad is said to have to accept whatever sacrifices become paid for itself in six months y because of the war, but insisted that Mr. Lovejoy was mak- Dulien said. It'll do its war work ing an argument instead of testi- right where it is.

Rewriting Suggested.

Mr. Lovejoy said the regional committee was in general agreement with the bus curtailment plans advertised for the hearing, but added that the regional committee suggested a revision of the suggested program as to the proposed elimination of the J-1 buses. Instead of eliminating this service, he suggested rather that the service be the Merchants and Manufacturers McKenna will be chairman of a

He proposed that the service still keep Dahlia street as its northern turn-around. He suggested that the serious problem of its history due assisted by Alfred P. Neff, Richard new routing be down Fifth street. through Kansas and Sherman avenues and then down Thirteenth street to the downtown termnial at Post Office Department

Thirteenth street now had become earlier than ever before this year especially because density on this thoroughfare had decreased perhaps more than on spread the peak of the tremendous other thoroughfares. He said the pile of packages expected this year traffic density on Thirteenth street because of the influx of Federal was reported to have decreased by employes who will be wanting to about 30 per cent from what might send Christmas gifts home. have been considered normal last

Ernest F. Henry, representing the Petworth Citizens' Association, later November 1 was reiterated. demanded to know what information Mr. Lovejoy had as to the actual facts concerning the Petworth and that, repeatedly, while he did not mileage savings, officials of the Capital Transit Co. did have them and would present them later.

#### Shout of 'Dictatorship' **Brings Mental Checkup**

Willie M. Boman, 48, a former woman employe in the folding room of the House Office Building, yesterday was ordered sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation after police testified she had shouted in the new House Office Building that the "country is being turned into a dictatorship.

Judge Armand W. Scott in Municipal Court found her guilty of disorderly conduct. She was arfifth precinct police Tuesday.

#### Coal Shovelers Needed

The Government needs 20 laborers

### Shorter Bus Run Famed Player to Be Judge Of Star's Harmonica Contest

Puleo of Minevitch **Band to Pick Winner** At War Fair

John Puleo, famous harmonica player and comedian of the Borah Minevitch band of stage and screen, today accepted the task of judging The Star's city harmonica championship contest to be held as one of several attractions at the War Fair October 22-30 at Uline Arena.

about to rejoin the band in Hollywood but was granted leave to do his bit for the War Fair and the Community War Fund campaign to follow. With him are two other Minevitch performers, Ray Tankersley and Don Quagenti. From early entrants in the contest they will pick up a fourth and the quartet, as an advertisement for the contest and the fair, is expected to perform at leading theaters and on the radio. The contest is open to all harmonica players in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Those desiring to ticipants in the first aid contest compete should send in their names.

the Harmonica Contest Editor of plete, instructions will be sent to all ises to be a thriller.

**Old Railroad Lines** 

In West Being Moved

Many Laid Down During

of the richest mining regions of the

Dec. 1 Deadline Asked

was emphasized today following a

ment and specialty store heads at

The post office advised the com-

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the

so they can be mailed by December 1

Earlier mailing, it was explained,

would enable the post office to

At the same time, the request for

mailing Christmas gifts to service

On Civilian Gift Mail

trucks

Tumultuous Mining

Booms of California

By the Associated rress.

mining booms.



entrants. This applies also to parsponsored by The Star to be held addresses and phone numbers to in connection with the War Fair. In the meantime, work is progressing on The Star's air raid show, As soon as arrangements are com- another fair feature, which prom-

### Sugar Ration Stamp No. 9 To Become Effective Nov. 1

Stamp No. 9 in the sugar war ration book will have a weight value of 3 pounds, and may be used from November 1 to December 15, inclusive, was announced today by L. P. Steuart, District rationing officer. Persons still having the No. 8 stamp in the ration book will be able to use that stamp until midnight October 31, after which it will be void and the No. 9 stamp will become effective. Dinky and dingy these railroads

seem now. All they had was their Institutional users, such as respast, part of the West's tumultuous taurants, will be entitled to 60 per cent of their sugar base; industrial Now they have a future. They users 70 per cent and hospitals 85 are being picked up from the his- per cent. Mr. Steuart pointed out toric paths they so long have trav- there will be no such thing as "exand moved where their huffs tra" or "bonus" allotments this time. and puffs will help the war effort. The usual adjustments of allotments, Louis Dulien of Seattle, head of however, may be made for institu-Dulien Steel Products, Inc., disclosed | tional users on the basis of increased yesterday that his company had number of meals served or for inbought four lines. Three of these dustrial users on the basis of popu-

Senator McCarran's demand for more hospital facilities in the Dis-One of the world's high railroads trict was indorsed by the Stanton joined this victory parade-the Park Citizens' Association at a meet-He said there was no question 9-mile Silverton & Northern Rail- ing Tuesday night in the Stanton It operated between Eureka Park High School.

The group asked immediate action mountains. In the last few years to take care of the many cases among the fast-growing population Next to join the somewhat seedy of the District.

A continuous salvage campaign in the District was indorsed.

tion Co. Railroad which extended Harry N. Stull, past president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, was nominated for president of the association. Other offi-Yesterday Dulien bought the cers include Miss Louise Branthaven. vice president; Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer, and Mr. Stull and William J. Bartle, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Miss Dorothy Pyle, retiring secreary, was given a vote of thanks for her two years of service in the post.

#### D. C. Knights of Columbus There's still ore for it to haul, Mr. **Admit 25 New Members**

to membership and received firstdegree honors at a meeting of Washington Council, Knights of mas gifts to civilians by December 1 Columbus, last night at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight F. B. Myers conference of City Post Office officials with a committee of depart- presided.

It was announced that Joseph M committee to arrange the orphan's parties at the different orphan mittee that it was facing the most asylums next month. He will be to the shortage of mail carriers and Mahar, Percy Saffell, Roy Perry and Alfred McGarraghy.

Emmett Sheehan will be chairassociation, said the conference had man and Francis Murray and Benbeen called to map out a program jamin Simmons captains of a division in the downtown area for the to aid postal officials in getting the public to buy their Christmas gifts coming War Fund drive.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner of Catholic University spoke on the coming Charles Carroll Forum opening November 1 at the Willard Hotel, and urged the support of all Knights of Columbus.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in

### facts concerning the Petworth and related services. Mr. Lovejoy said Epidemic of Silverware Buying have the actual figures as to bus Creates 'Run' on D. C. Stores

ware, which many large establish- ing to an authority here, has less ments said was "just like Christmas," than 1,000 of its 6,000 employes was disclosed today following a making silverware. The rest are

survey by The Star. "We can't take care of our cusomers," said the silver buyer of one

department store. "People are buying all the silver they can lay their hands on," an official of a large jewelry store com-

store even reported a customer had tributes to the growing population ome in inquiring about cashing in War bonds to purchase silverware. Sales of several hundred dollars each were reported in two instances. In the majority of cases customers were

paying cash. the rush started about the first of separate pieces October, when consumers first Dealers experienced a run on sil-

working on war products. People are buying up silverware

here, another department store buyer claimed, simply to hoard. Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, disagreed with this charge. Householders, he believes, are, only anticipating needs." Increases in sales he atof the city. People are checking up on their silver and are buying pieces

to complete sets, he said. One jewelry store official said many persons were buying up entire sets of silver, however, where for-Most of the establishments said merly they came in to order only

# **Land Purchase** Gives Access to Foundry Park

Two and Half Acres Are Acquired on Macomb Street

Foundry Branch Park, one of the most attractive new developments of the Northwest section, has been made more readily accessible to the public by the purchase of two and one-half acres of land along the north side of Macomb street at Massachusetts avenue, the National Park and Planning Commission announced today.

Norman C. Brown, land purchasing officer, reporting on the acquisition, said the parkway is west of the McLean Gardens. He said the Macomb street frontage will make possible suitable access to other park lands now being purchased along Foundry Branch to the north. May Get 15 Acres More.

Mr. Brown disclosed that the commission expects to acquire about 15 additional acres for the Foundry Park from the McLean Gardens Estate. Before recessing to go on a field inspection trip, the planning agency adopted a resolution expressing regret at the death of Charles A. Moore, former chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, who died September 24. He had exercised a vigilant guardianship over the McMillan Plan of 1901, the resolution stated, until creation of the Planning Commission in 1926.

Several land transfers for new street extensions to housing and park areas were reported on at the morning session One is to create the new access

to the Oxon Run area in Anacostia and another would provide access the answer to this question: to the housing development on the old Benning race track in Benning. Close to Anacostia Park. Anacostia Park is close to this

housing project which is being built | tion? by the Kenilworth Development Co. and the two will be connected. Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape architect, made an encouraging progress report on the development of recreational areas in the District, with the acquisition of new play-

ground lands. The commission expressed itself as

Before yesterday's allotment velopment of eight other playgrounds and recreation centers. These 28 projects will all be develsped under the direction of Milo Christiansen, head of the District Recreation Board. The commission felt that these

new play areas would go a far step in restoring areas deprived of public use in the city by the war expansion program. Resolution in Part.

Mr. Moore read, in part, as follows: "Mr. Moore was the only member he was chairman, and his long experience both with practical and aesthetic problems concerning the National Capital made invaluable his services to that body.

"As clerk of the Senate District Committee under the leadership of Senator McMillan, he saw established many utilitarian improvements, while as editor of the report of the Park Commission of 1901 he was familiar with the proposed plans for park expansion and for the architectural rehabilitation of Washington. Indeed, he saw many of these brought to realization.

"As chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts he exercised a vigilant guardianship over the plan of 1901 until the creation of the National mission in 1926. He rendered invaluable aid in establishing the location of the Lincoln Memorial upon its planned site, despite the strongest

it particularly appropriate that it should record its appreciation and gratitude for these services, so well rendered, and this major contribution to the development of the National Capital Population, traffic and recreation

studies are among problems of local interest that will be reported on during the two-day meeting of the oped. commission, which opened today at the Interior Department

Officials said a good deal of the agenda for the October meeting involves confidential matters, but that number of progress reports would be made on recommendations to to be forgotten, he said. the Traffic Advisory Council, studies of housing arr! other projects affecting the orderly development of a wartime Capital City.

To Inspect Driveways. After the morning session the members of the commission were to inspect the Pentagon Building driveways and visit the National Zoological Park and Rock Creek Park to make a first-hand study of the road The agency had a great deal to do with planning the intricate pattern of traffic lanes that feed the "world's largest office building" in Arlington, Va. and some of its members have never visited the

They will be interested particulary in the development of plans for he river entrance to the Arlington building and its system of ramps whereby buses eventually will be able to discharge passengers in the At its last meeting the commission

ordered a study of reads in the Zoo and Rock Creek Park with a view to widening some of the main traffic arteries because of increased use. This study will be made by a locations of temporary projects for learned of the Government's in- ver a year ago when a 10 per cent committee representing interested war workers in the environs of the



named to keep track of injured, homeless and stray civilians during possible air attacks are, seated (left to right), Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, assistant director; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, director; Mrs. Milton King, liaison officer, and Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute, central file. Standing (left to right), Mrs. H. G. Torbert, jr., registration; Mrs. Roland K. Smith, jr., publicity; Miss Bertha Israel and Mrs. David Baer, property officers, and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, inquiry.

completion of this project.

to 97 per cent in 1942."

Carries FSA Support.

specialty engineers and given WPB

priority ratings. In case any of

Both Deny They Were

Running Ferry Service

Two Washington cab drivers have

were operating a "ferry service,"

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

tendent of police, was expected to

take some action today on the re-

Board of Revocation and Review

and that the Public Utilities Com-

mission and officials of the Office

of Defense Transportation and

Office of Price Administration will

One of the drivers, Harry Chatlan

1537 C street N.E., said, according

to Sergt. Harrington, that he had

taken a man from North Carolina

avenue and Eleventh street S.E. to

Friday night. He waited for him

and brought his original passenger

and another man back to Washing-

ton, where he was paid for both

The other driver, James H. More-

and, Capitol Heights, Md., said in

his sworn statement that he made

two trips, one Friday and another

Saturday. He brought both pas-

sengers back without waiting and

charged them only for the trip out,

since he had to return to Washing-

One of the passengers, he told

police, was a reporter, who was

recognized and refused admittance

by the "yard man" at the establish-

trips and the waiting time.

ton anyway.

be asked if they are interested.

It is believed the

the police reported today.

In Pay of House or

-Star Staff Photo.

### WPB Asked to Fix Priorities On Hospital Expansion Here

Question of Time Needed to Get Approval For Materials Put Up to War Agency

The first request for priorities in | The Gallinger fund, amounting to connection with Washington's cur- \$608,500, will provide quarters for rent hospital expansion program 38 nurses and for 38 internes, as has been sent to the War Production well as the additional beds for Board by the Federal Works patients. It also will take care of Agency, placing squarely in the lap remodeling work on the power plant of WPB officials responsibility for and will supply necessary furniture and equipment.

How much time is required to obtain approval on a requisition for that, "realizing the immediate need priorities on materials needed to of the additions to the hospital, we meet an emergency hospital situa-

A check with the WPB nearly 24 hours after the request was reported to have reached it revealed that the requisition, as well as a letter accompanying it from Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional diwhich is beginning now to balance rector of Region 2, Federal Works Agency, still was in process of being occupancy from 74 per cent in 1940 lems created by air attack on a

One WPB spokesman explained extremely gratifying over the recent | that incoming material of this naallotments of approximately \$700.000 ture first must go to a central mail been approved by the Vital Area in Lanham act funds for the de- room to be sorted, after which it is Board of the Metropolitan Area and it is sent to the status office where it is recorded and directed to the curity Agency. \$457,000 for 20 more projects, \$230.- proper branch. He said it might be 000 had been granted for the de- possible that two or three days was a 10-page list of materials on Red Cross, District of Columbia the various areas will be discussed. person or persons who will have Included were about 255 items, di- Police Department, Board of Public charge of its disposition.

Meanwhile, FWA officials said they were ready to proceed with actual construction work as soon as priorities are cleared.

Release of the FWA requisition represented the first major step in the hospital program since an-The resolution on the death of been approved for construction of new hospitals or additions to presof the Commission of Fine Arts to Alexandria Hospitals, in Arlington serve that body continuously from County in Virginia and Montgomery ing compound, putty, shower stalls and Prince Georges Counties in and telephone sets. ment in 1937. From 1915 onward Maryland. The entire sum will provide 550 beds

"Immediate Need" Cited. The request already forwarded them are denied ratings, an FWA calls for 150 beds at Gallinger. official said, it will be necessary in Applications concerning the other such an emergency to make substiprojects will be sent WPB as rap- tutions or to modify plans otheridly as they can be completed, an wise so that construction can get FWA spokesman said.

#### under way as soon as possible. 2 Cab Drivers Admit **Texans' Prowess** As Soldiers Win Trips to Maryland Hershey's Praise **Gambling Resorts**

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selec-Capital Park and Planning Com- tive service director, told Texas that wherever they served they never missed an opportunity to let "Therefore this commission feels others know they hailed from the Lone Star State.

By the Associated Press.

Honor guest of the legislators at luncheon in the Capitol, Gen. Hershey discussed the selective service system and said that while the setup was not without fault, it establishment, but denied they were functioned with the most equitable and just methods thus far devel-

Commenting on the service of Texans, he recalled that many years ago he had witnessed a roll call by States of soldiers at a public gathering on the Pacific Coast. ports of the hack inspector's in-When the Texans' turn came, a group responded with "Yip-ee's" not reports will be submitted to the

Commission, however, until a final report is made.

To Get Pepulation Estimate. Tomorrow a report will be made on pending legislation affecting local interests and John Nolen, jr., director of planning, will discuss confidentially certain projects before the Vital Areas Board.

The commission has been working for some time on a series of population estimates for Washington and its environs. Estimates as of today's population will be presented so as to offer a clearer picture of hospital and housing needs.

The commission also will be asked to pass on plans for a small temporary structure to house a cafeteria for the new Federal buildings at the end of East Capitol street near Kingman Lake. This whole area originally had been planned for the development of a sports center, but the plan has been abandoned because of the war.

Working harmoniously with the Alley Dwelling Authority in planning The Government needs 20 laborers to shovel coal. The pay is 60 cents an hour. Applications will be received at the Civil Service Commission direct recruiting unit, 820 Sevanth street N.W.

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### D. C. Service Is Set Up For Tracing Victims In Possible Attack

Miss Elizabeth Houghton Is Named Director of Casualty Information

Establishment of a casualty information service to keep track of Mr. Sullivan said in his letter during possible enemy attack on the today by Commissioner Young, corequest that a priority rating be ordinator of civilian defense for the coming year will take place. issued adequate to assure the prompt Metropolitan Area.

He also called attention to the increase in population in the Washchusetts avenue N.W., director of ington Metropolitan Area and pointcasualty information. ed out that the "increased need of hospital facilities is indicated by

to meet one of the most serious prob- has now been assumed by the daythe increase in the percentage of population center. Details for the service were drawn up by a joint planning committee within the He reported that the project had ranks of civilian defense. Number of Units.

routed and given a number. Then that it carried a recommendation The committee represented the tion from 15 civilian defense areas for approval from the Federal Se- Emergency Medical Services, Emer- at 2 p.m. in the boardroom of the Attached to Mr. Sullivan's letter Defense Volunteer Office, American streets N.W. Child care problems in would be required for it to reach the which priority ratings are required. Chapter; Bureau of Missing Persons. visible by classification into approximately 168 in general materials, Communications, Emergency Trans- War Fair. They will be told what 40 in heating and ventilating ma- portation and Family terials and 47 in electrical materials. Agencies

These ranged in a wide assort-

price of \$34,456 down to check valves at \$5.75 and soil pipe at \$2, from cast iron radiation at \$4,185 to globe Public libraries will be the central valves at \$4, from ceiling light fixpoints for public inquiries about tures at \$1,140.90 to wall switches missing persons. and circuit fuse panels at less than points will be established as needed \$5. Listed also were such generali-Because of its disaster relief exties as waterproof paper, top soil perience, the Red Cross has assumed and sodding, wood windows, caulk- responsibility for the inquiry division, and has appointed Mrs. G. All items must be approved by

street N.W., chairman Registration Head Named Mrs. H. G. Torbert, ir., 2805 Q presided at the tea table.

street N.W., will direct organization of the registration division, which will be responsible for listing all hospital casualties and indentifica-These registrations will be hymns. taken in more than 350 places hroughout the District. Mrs. M. F. C. Leute, director of received the visitors, assisted by

organize the central file Other appointments by Mr. Young include that of Mrs. T. O. Wedel as other members of the advisory board assistant director of casualty infor- of the Volunteers present were J. B. mation; Mrs. Milton Kink, liasion officer for the Metropolitan Area, and Mrs. David Baer and Miss Nyce and Earl Godwin.

#### Bertha Israel, property officers. **WPB Postpones Order** To Cut Paper Output

admitted to Sergt. Joseph Harrington of the hack inspector's office examination of the action and pos- Conn. ible alteration of its provisions. in the pay of the establishment or River Paper Corp., Appleton, Wis., election to the presidency. as chief of the pulp and paper

branch. Mr. Wakeman succeeds David J. Winton, who announced his resignation yesterday. Mr. Winton said he felt himself disqualified to rule on pending paper mill curtailments because of stock ownership in certain Puget Sound paper properties.

The order cutting production of paper, including newsprint, was expected last Friday, but officials said an unexpected "hitch" had developed which would prevent its immediate

#### a nearby Maryland roadside tavern OCD Advises Against Use Of Phosphorescent Devices

door use in signs, stickers or armbands during blackouts should not be purchased at this time. OCD Director James M. Landis said to-

His recommendation to defense Councils and individuals were based on three considerations: 1. The brightness of prosphorescent materials, even after a few minutes of exposures to light, is not

much greater than that of ordinary

white paint under starlight.

2. Many phosphorescent materials deterioriate so rapidly in sun

# McCarran Asks **Further Study** Of Nursery Bill

#### **Names Committee** To Clear Up Details Of Measure

Chairman McCarran of the Sente District Committee today appointed a special subcommittee to make a further study of the bill which would establish nurseries in the District schools to care for chil-

dren of working mothers. He appointed Senators Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Holman, Republican, of Oregon, and O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, to the subcommittee.

Senator McCarran said the purpose of the nursery bill "has much merit" and had been worked out promptly. However, he declared that the bill "does not do credit to the subject, and is not in form for a successful venture into that field of social welfare." He predicted that eventually it would entail heavy expense either to the District or Federal Government and should be studied more closely by the sub-

Will Hear Report. The continuing crisis caused by the lack of adequate facilities to care for children of working mothers will be discussed by two District childcare groups at two meetings tomorrow, it was announced, meanwhile. The Emergency Committee for the Group Day Care of Young Children, composed of 20 District organizations and individuals, will meet at 4 p.m. Miss Alice Mendham, chair-

A report on the Randolph bill will At the meeting, which will be held injured, homeless and stray civilians at the National Education Association Building. Sixteenth and M Metropolitan Area was announced streets N.W., election of officers and discussion of the program for the

man of the committee, will preside.

The Emergency Committee was At the same time he named Miss formed a year ago to help solve the Elizabeth Houghton, 3003 Massa- shortage in facilities to care for preschool children here. It kept records of requests for day care from Janu-The information service is planned ary until September. This function care administrative unit of the OCD Child Care and Protection Commit-

Take Part in War Fair. The latter group, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, will meet with chairmen of child care and protecgency Feeding and Housing, Civilian Municipal Center, Third and C The 15 chairmen of area child

care committees will be asked to staff Welfare, Social Service Exchange, the civilian mobilization booth at the Welfare kind of questions will be asked and what answers should be given on Casualty information service will child care. Nursery educators will ment-from common brick at a be organized in three main di- also staff the booth during part of visions—registration, central file and the 30 periods it will be open at the

War Fair. The formal opening of the free day nursery operated by the Volunteers of America was held yesterday afternoon at a tea. The nursery, established two weeks ago, at 1525 Sixteenth street N.W., provides care for the children of working mothers. Miss Temple Bailey, the author, Howland Chase, 1555 Thirty-fifth Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson and Mrs. Ray Brungart

Visitors to the nursery toured the two stories occupied by the preschool youngsters. Maj. and Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey, local commanders tion of persons forced from their of the Volunteers, sang several Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of

the Volunteers' nursery committee the Social Service Exchange, will Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell. In addition to Maj. and Mrs. Ulrey, Hess, chairman; Senator Capper, the Rev. M. C. Stith, B. Brook

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Mr. Ward, who has been District Simultaneously, WPB announced chief inspector since January 1, the appointment of Arthur G. Wake- | served the association as first vice man, formerly manager of the Fox president for two terms prior to his He has been with the District

since 1925, and from 1936 served as deputy chief inspector until his elevation to his present post. His home is at 3244 Chestnut street,

# What You Buy With

Aside from the 60-mile-an-hour mosquito torpedo boats, the sub chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons Phosphorescent materials for out- and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more sub chasers by putting at least 10

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F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators, indorsed the suggestion during a hearing on proposals for curtailment and other changes in J and P bus routes as a means of saving mileage. Many of the hundred or more citizen representatives attending the session were organized to protest the suggested changes.

Mr. Lovejoy said the regional committee recognized it may be necessary to approach the objectives of the ODT by stages, but he warned that the results must not be deferred "too much."

Under the Van Duzer plan, as discussed by Mr. Lovejoy, during the Stage Tomorrow off-peak hours, the Takoma, Petworth and Chillum buses would be looped back through Park road, perhaps running them as far west as Mount Pleasant street to Afford additional connections with streetcar services. He said the objective of such a plan was to make a big saving in bus mileage and to make fuller use of available streetcar

#### Saving Put at 345,000 Miles.

He said Mr. Van Duzer estimated morning. It already is out of its that such a plan would save 345,000 bus miles per year by such a plan of "short routing" all of such buses during base day service.

Before this discussion arose, there was a sharp reaction over a statement by Mr. Lovejoy on the necessity of the public to accept sacrifices made necessary by the war. After stating that the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators approved "in general" the suggested curtailments of the express and regular bus services on the J and P lines, Mr. Lovejoy said the objective was to force the public to use streetcars more and more instead of He said there was no question

but that the average traveler would select the exress bus in preference to the streetcar when he had a choice, but that the war was "very measured .88 of an inch here, and inconvenient" for the servicemen more was expected, the Weather and that "we, too," must expect to Bureau said. accept inconveniences. He said it would be "splendid" if every one held the same view, adding that walking a block or two more was but a "little inconvenience" and he cited the fact that air raid wardens are "called out of bed" to do their service and that they did not like this, but willingly accepted At about this point J. H. Con-

It as part of wartime necessity. naughton, one of the citizen spokesmen, arose to protest that "We don't need this kind of lecture." He declared the public is perfectly willing to accept whatever sacrifices become necessary because of the war, but insisted that Mr. Lovejov was making an argument instead of testi-

#### Rewriting Suggested.

Mr. Lovejoy said the regional committee was in general agreement with the bus curtailment plans advertised for the hearing, but added that the regional committee suggested a revision of the suggested program as to the proposed elimination of the J-1 buses. Instead of eliminating this service, he suggested rather that the service be

He proposed that the service still keep Dahlia street as its northern cials with a committee of departturn-around. He suggested that the ment and specialty store heads at for some time on a series of populanew routing be down Fifth street. through Kansas and Sherman avenues and then down Thirteenth street to the downtown termial at Post Office Department building.

Mr. Lovejoy suggested the use of Thirteenth street now had become especially because reports indicated that the traffic density on this thoroughfare had to aid postal officials in getting the decreased perhaps more than on public to buy their Christmas gifts other thoroughfares. He said the earlier than ever before this year traffic density on Thirteenth street was reported to have decreased by about 30 per cent from what might have been considered normal last

Ernest F. Henry, representing the Petworth Citizens' Association, later demanded to know what information Mr. Lovejoy had as to the actual facts concerning the Petworth and related services. Mr. Lovejoy said that, repeatedly, while he did not have the actual figures as to bus mileage savings, officials of the Capital Transit Co. did have them and would present them later.

#### Shout of 'Dictatorship' Brings Mental Checkup

Willie M. Boman, 48, a former woman employe in the folding room of the House Office Building, vesterday was ordered sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation after police testified she had shouted in the new House Office Building that the "country is being turned into a dictatorship.

Judge Armand W. Scott in Municipal Court found her guilty of disorderly conduct. She was arrested in the office building by fifth precinct police Tuesday.

#### Coal Shovelers Needed

The Government needs 20 laborers to shovel coal. The pay is 60 cents however, may be made for institu- of Catholic University spoke on the creased use of silver for war pur- tax was levied on such items. The an hour. Applications will be re- tional users on the basis of increased coming Charles Carroll Forum.

# Shorter Bus Run Famed Player to Be Judge Of Star's Harmonica Contest

Puleo of Minevitch **Band to Pick Winner** At War Fair

John Pulco, famous harmonica player and comedian of the Borah Minevitch band of stage and screen, today accepted the task of judging The Star's city harmonica championship contest to be held as one of several attractions at the War Fair October 22-30 at Uline Arena.

A Washingtonian, Mr. Puleo, was about to rejoin the band in Hollywood but was granted leave to do his bit for the War Fair and the Community War Fund campaign to follow. With him are two other Minevitch performers, Ray Tankersley and Don Quagenti. From early entrants in the contest they will pick up a fourth and the quartet, as an advertisement for the contest and the fair, is expected to perform at leading theaters and on the radio. The contest is open to all harmonica players in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Those desiring to ticipants in the first aid contest compete should send in their names, sponsored by The Star to be held addresses and phone numbers to in connection with the War Fair. the Harmonica Contest Editor of The Star.

plete, instructions will be sent to all | ises to be a thriller.

Water Expected to

Go Over Seawall

**Near Hains Point** 

Swollen by more rain throughout

pected to reach flood stage and over-

and the rise is expected to continue.

Expected to Go Over Seawall.

Water in Cumberland Streets.

might be necessary to insure public

from excess moisture.

Association.

Dec. 1 Deadline Asked

The importance of mailing Christ-

was emphasized today following a

The post office advised the com-

mittee that it was facing the most

serious problem of its history due

to the shortage of mail carriers and

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the

association, said the conference had

been called to map out a program

so they can be mailed by December 1.

Earlier mailing, it was explained,

spread the peak of the tremendous

because of the influx of Federal

employes who will be wanting to

At the same time, the request for

men outside the United States by

Sugar Ration Stamp No. 9

To Become Effective Nov.

Steuart, District rationing officer.

Persons still having the No. 8

stamp in the ration book will be

able to use that stamp until mid-

be void and the No. 9 stamp will be-

ome effective.

night October 31, after which it will

Institutional users, such as res-

cent of their sugar base; industrial

users 70 per cent and hospitals 85

per cent. Mr. Steuart pointed out

there will be no such thing as "ex-

tra" or "bonus" allotments this time.

The usual adjustments of allotments,

send Christmas gifts home.

November 1 was reiterated.

oile of packages expected this year

enable the post office to

conference of City Post Office offi-

On Civilian Gift Mail

possibly go higher.

for tomorrow night.

flowed

safety.



entrants. This applies also to par-In the meantime, work is progressing on The Star's air raid show. As soon as arrangements are com- another fair feature, which prom-

#### Potomac Out of Banks, Planners to Inspect May Reach Flood **Pentagon Building Driveway System**

Estimates on Population For Gauging Hospital and Housing Needs Ready

Population, traffic and recreation its basin, the Potomac River is exstudies are among problems of local interest that will be reported on flow the seawall in Potomac Park, during a two-day meeting of the the Weather Bureau reported this National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which opened today at banks along some upper portions the Interior Department.

Officials said a good deal of the The gauge at Wisconsin avenue agenda for the October meeting inregistered only 31/2 feet today, but volves confidential matters, but that it was expected to rise as the tide a number of progress reports would came in, and Weather Officials be- be made on recommendations to lieved the river would reach flood the Traffic Advisory Council, studies stage of 7 feet there tomorrow and of housing and other projects affecting the orderly development of a wartime Capital City.

The Potomac overflows at Hains day on land purchases and trans-Point when Wisconsin avenue registers about 6 feet, and it is experiment. The Federal planners also pected to go over the seawall early velopment of the District's recreawill be brought up to date on de-The Leiter Gauge, about five miles

#### To Inspect Driveways.

above Washington, registered 6.6 feet After the morning session the this morning, and a stage of 14 feet, four above flood stage, was forecast members of the commission were to inspect the Pentagon Building driveways and visit the National Zoolog-Rainfall for the 24-hour period ical Park and Rock Creek Park to ending at 8:30 o'clock this morning, make a first-hand study of the road system. The agency had a great deal to do with planning the intricate pattern of traffic lanes that feed the "world's largest office build-In Cumberland, Md., the Assoing" in Arlington, Va. and some of ciated Press reported, the Potomac its members have never visited the

River and Wills Creek burst their site. They will be interested particularbanks and water 5 inches deep through some downtown ly in the development of plans for business streets. Capt. Thomas Con- the river entrance to the Arlington lon was authorized by Brig. Gen. building and its system of ramps Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard com- whereby buses eventually will be mander, to call out as many troops able to discharge passengers in the of his State Guard company as basement.

At its last meeting the commission ordered a study of roads in the Zoo From Winchester, Va., it was re- and Rock Creek Park with a view ported that the Shenandoah River to widening some of the main trafwas rising and that several small fic arteries because of increased use. This study will be made by a Apple picking has been hampered by committee representing interested the rain and the Winchester Fruit Federal agencies, including the Pub-Research Laboratory reported Wine- lic Roads Administration and the saps and other brands were cracking Smithsonian Institution, the latter having jurisdiction over the Zoo. No action will be taken by the Planning Commission, however, until a final

report is made. To Get Population Estimate.

Tomorrow a report will be made on pending legislation affecting local interests and John Nolen, jr., dimas gifts to civilians by December 1 rector of planning, will discuss confidentially certain projects before the Vital Areas Board. The commission has been working

the Merchants and Manufacturers tion estimates for Washington and its environs. Estimates as of today's population will be presented so as to offer a clearer picture of hospital and housing needs. The commission also will be asked

to pass on plans for a small temporary structure to house a cafeteria for the new Federal buildings at the end of East Capitol street near Kingman Lake. This whole area originally had been planned for the development of a sports center, but the plan has been abandoned because of the war.

Working harmoniously with the alley Dwelling Authority in planning locations of temporary projects for war workers in the environs of the city, the commission will consider this problem also before adjourn-There will be before it the last of the ADA projects for de mailing Christmas gifts to service mountable housing.

#### D. C. Knights of Columbus **Admit 25 New Members**

Twenty-five men, 14 of them in the armed services, were admitted Stamp No. 9 in the sugar war rato membership and received firsttion book will have a weight value of degree honors at a meeting of pounds, and may be used from No-Washington Council, Knights of ember 1 to December 15, inclusive, Columbus, last night at the Willard it was announced today by L. P. Hotel. Grand Knight F. B. Myers

It was announced that loseph M. McKenna will be chairman of a committee to arrange the orphan's parties at the different orphan asylums next month. He will be assisted by Alfred P. Neff, Richard Mahar, Percy Saffell, Roy Perry taurants, will be entitled to 60 per and Alfred McGarraghy.

Emmett Sheehan will be chairman and Francis Murray and Benjamin Simmons captains of a division in the downtown area for the coming War Fund drive.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner

# Funds to Expand Hospitals and **Schools Granted**

Fleming Approves \$3,064,500; Water **Facilities Included** 

Washington will get expanded school, hospital, recreation and water-supply facilities under a wartime public works program to cost \$3,064,500 approved late yesterday by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

At the same time, Gen. Fleming approved an expenditure of \$401 -270 for an addition to the General Hospital at Sandy Spring and enlarged water facilities in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, and \$168,000 for a public health building in Arlington County.

The funds will come from the \$17,500,000 appropriation made under the Lanham Act. The District expenditure will be financed by outright grants of \$1,992,000, and loans totaling \$1,072,500. Two school projects were ap-

proved for the District. One, grant of \$70,000, calls for construction-under wartime standards-of a building on the site of the Stanton School, Alabama avenue and Good Hope road S.E. Eight classrooms kindergarten, two practical arts rooms, a principal's office and teacher's room, with equipment, are provided.

Second for Colored. The second school project-also to be built under wartime standards-covers the construction and equipping of an elementary and junior high school for colored, at Forty-ninth and Hayes street N.E. This is the Merritt School. It will contain 18 classrooms, laboratories, lunch, practical arts, music and tain approval on a requisition for typing room, and the estimated priorities on materials needed to of the additions to the hospital, we cost is \$222,500, of which \$202,500 meet an emergency hospital situais a grant, and the remainder a tion?

provided for venereal cases at a cost the \$608,500 program previously approved there. Three water projects are involved.

A 20,000,000-gallon capacity reservoir routed. will be installed at Fort Reno, supdivided equally. The rest of this program calls for it is sent to the status office

to a connection with the gravity Georgetown reservoir, and approxi- charge of its disposition. mately a quarter of a mile of "blowoff" main for overflow.

#### Also Provides Pumps In addition, three low-lift pumps,

with 120,000,000-gallon capacity daily, will be installed at Dalecarlia. This program costs \$750,000, and in the hospital program since anloan and grant are divided equally. nouncement was made September 1 for 20 recreation areas, including been approved for construction of and circuit fuse panels at less than nine at schools; five augmenting new hospitals or additions to presschool playgrounds, although not ent structures at Gallinger and ties as waterproof paper, top soil perience, the Red Cross has assumed directly connected with the schools, Alexandria Hospitals, in Arlington and sodding, wood windows, caulkand six elsewhere.

larged, and the cost, follow: Bundy, Maryland. The entire sum will pro-\$32,800; Eastern High, \$12.925; Jefferson. jr., \$19.627; Randall, jr., \$11,660; Powell, jr., \$21,010; Francis, jr., \$32,650; Coolidge High, \$27,600; Buchanan, \$11,382; Stoddert, \$11,600.

Others are: East Potomac Park, \$30,000; Congress Heights recreation center, Randle place and Savannah street S.E., \$7,953; Eckington center, Eckington place and Second street N.E., \$21,390; Turkey Thicket playground, Tenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., \$17,675; Barry Farms, Nichols avenue and Sumner street S.E., \$18,294; Rudolph, Third and Ingraham streets N.W., \$20,448; Phoebe Hearst, Idaho avenue and Thirty-seventh street N.W., \$17,586; Stevens, Luzon avenue and Van Buren street N.W., \$11,200; Anacostia, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., \$16,550; Langston, Benning road and Anacostia Park N.E., \$39,313, and Hillcrest, Alabama avenue and Thirtieth street S.E., \$40,270.

The Sandy Spring Hospital will never missed an opportunity to let get 28 beds and 8 bassinets, and the others know they hailed from the cost will be \$115,270, financed by a grant. The waterworks improvements in

Montgomery and Prince Georges Hershey discussed the selective Counties will consist of removing 'bottlenecks" in the system of the Washington Suburban Sanitary functioned with the most equitable Commission. The commission will and just methods thus far develgive \$152,000 toward the work, The Arlington County health cen-

ter will be finnaced by a grant and Texans, he recalled that many will be located on the same site as years ago he had witnessed a roll the new Arlington County Hospital. call by States of soldiers at a pub-Including a laboratory, it will pro- lic gathering on the Pacific Coast. take some action today on the revide facilities for all public health When the Texans' turn came, a ports of the hack inspector's inwork in Arlington and be operated group responded with "Yip-ee's" not



CASUALTY INFORMATION SERVICE COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED - Officials of the service named to keep track of injured, homeless and stray civilians during possible air attacks are, seated (left to right), Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, assistant director; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, director; Mrs. Milton King, liaison officer, and Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute, central file. Standing (left to right), Mrs. H. G. Torbert, jr., registration; Mrs. Roland K. Smith, jr., publicity; Miss Bertha Israel and Mrs. David Baer, property officers, and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, inquiry.

Mr. Sullivan said in his letter

that, "realizing the immediate need

request that a priority rating be

issued adequate to assure the prompt

increase in population in the Wash-

ington Metropolitan Area and point-

ed out that the "increased need of

hospital facilities is indicated by

the increase in the percentage of

Carries FSA Support.

been approved by the Vital Area

for approval from the Federal Se

valves at \$4, from ceiling light fix-

tures at \$1,140.90 to wall switches

\$5. Listed also were such generali-

All items must be approved by

specialty engineers and given WPB

priority ratings. In case any of

them are denied ratings, an FWA

such an emergency to make substi-

under way as soon as possible.

2 Cab Drivers Admit

Trips to Maryland

**Gambling Resorts** 

Both Deny They Were

Running Ferry Service

lmitted to Sergt. Joseph Harring-

by Prince Georges County gambling

in the pay of the establishment or

were operating a "ferry service,"

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

reports will be submitted to the

Board of Revocation and Review

and that the Public Utilities Com-

One of the drivers, Harry Chatlan,

1537 C street N.E., said, according

avenue and Eleventh street S.E. to

be asked if they are interested.

It is believed the

the police reported today.

vestigation.

In Pay of House or

curity Agency

He reported that the project had

He also called attention to the

completión of this project.'

-Star Staff Photo.

### proved for the District. One, financed by a loan of \$8,000 and WPB Asked to Fix Priorities On Hospital Expansion Here

Question of Time Needed to Get Approval For Materials Put Up to War Agency

The first request for priorities in | The Gallinger fund, amounting to connection with Washington's cur- \$608,500, will provide quarters for rent hospital expansion program 38 nurses and for 38 internes, as has been sent to the War Production well as the additional beds for Board by the Federal Works patients. It also will take care of Agency, placing squarely in the lap remodeling work on the power plant of WPB officials responsibility for and will supply necessary furniture the answer to this question: and equipment.

How much time is required to ob-A check with the WPB nearly 24

The hospital improvement will be hours after the request was reat Gallinger, where 105 beds will be ported to have reached it revealed that the requisition, as well as a of \$218,000. This is in addition to letter accompanying it from Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of Region 2, Federal Works Agency, still was in process of being occupancy from 74 per cent in 1940 routed.

One WPB spokesman explained planting one of the 5,000,000-gallon that incoming material of this nareservoirs there. This work will cost ture first must go to a central mail \$500,000, with the loan and grant room to be sorted, after which it is Board of the Metropolitan Area and routed and given a number. Then construction of 212 miles of 54-inch it is recorded and directed to the water main to handle filtered water proper branch. He said it might be from the Dalecarlia pumping station possible that two or three days would be required for it to reach the

Meanwhile, FWA officials said they were ready to proceed with actual construction work as soon as priorities are cleared.

Release of the FWA requisition represented the first major step A grant of \$457,000 was approved that an allotment of \$3,207,500 had County in Virginia and Montgomery ing compound, putty, shower stalls The school playgrounds to be en- and Prince Georges Counties in and telephone sets. vide 550 beds. "Immediate Need" Cited.

The request already forwarded calls for 150 beds at Gallinger. official said, it will be necessary in Applications concerning the other projects will be sent WPB as rap- tutions or to modify plans otheridly as they can be completed, an wise so that construction can get FWA spokesman said.

**Texans' Prowess** 

As Soldiers Win

Hershey's Praise

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selec-

tive service director, told Texas

members of Congress yesterday

that wherever they served they

Honor guest of the legislators at

a luncheon in the Capitol, Gen.

service system and said that while

the setup was not without fault, it

Commenting on the service of

By the Associated Press.

Lone Star State.

oped

#### For Tracing Victims In Possible Attack Miss Elizabeth Houghton

Is Named Director of Casualty Information

D. C. Service Is Set Up

Establishment of a casualty information service to keep track of ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area.

At the same time he named Miss casualty information.

The information service is planned lems created by air attack on a population center. Details for the service were drawn up by a joint planning committee within the ranks of civilian defense.

Number of Units.

that it carried a recommendation gency Feeding and Housing, Civilian Attached to Mr. Sullivan's letter Defense Volunteer Office, American was a 10-page list of materials on Red Cross, District of Columbia the various areas will be discussed. which priority ratings are required. Chapter; Bureau of Missing Persons. system near the south end of person or persons who will have Included were about 255 items, di- Police Department, Board of Public visible by classification into ap-Welfare, Social Service Exchange, proximately 168 in general materials, Communications, Emergency Trans-40 in heating and ventilating ma- portation and Family terials and 47 in electrical materials.

These ranged in a wide assort-Casualty information service will ment-from common brick at a be organized in three main diprice of \$34,456 down to check valves | visions—registration, central file and at \$5.75 and soil pipe at \$2, from cast inquiry iron radiation at \$4.185 to globe

Public libraries will be the central points for public inquiries about missing persons. Other inquiry points will be established as needed. Because of its disaster relief exresponsibility for the inquiry vision, and has appointed Mrs. G. Howland Chase, 1555 Thirty-fifth street N.W., chairman

Registration Head Named.

Mrs. H. G. Torbert, jr., 2805 Q presided at the tea table. street N.W., will direct organization of the registration division, which will be responsible for listing all hospital casualties and indentification of persons forced from their of the Volunteers, sang several These registrations will be taken in more than 350 places throughout the District.

the Social Service Exchange, will organize the central file

mation; Mrs. Milton Kink, liasion officer for the Metropolitan Area, and Mrs. David Baer and Miss Nyce and Earl Godwin. Bertha Israel, property officers.

#### **WPB Postpones Order** To Cut Paper Output Two Washington cab drivers have

order curtailing production of all 'week or 10 days," a WPB spokesexamination of the action and possible alteration of its provisions.

River Paper Corp., Appleton, Wis., as chief of the pulp and paper tendent of police, was expected to branch.

Mr. Wakeman succeeds David J. Winton, who announced his resignation yesterday. Mr. Winton said he felt himself disqualified to rule on pending paper mill curtailments because of stock ownership in certain Puget Sound paper properties.

The order cutting production of paper, including newsprint, was expected last Friday, but officials said an unexpected "hitch" had developed which would prevent its immediate appearance.

#### OCD Advises Against Use Of Phosphorescent Devices

Phosphorescent materials for outdoor use in signs, stickers or armbands during blackouts should not be purchased at this time, OCD Director James M. Landis said to-

His recommendation to defense Councils and individuals were based on three considerations: 1. The brightness of scent materials, even after a few minutes of exposures to light, is not

police, was a reporter, who was much greater than that of ordinary recognized and refused admittance white paint under starlight. 2. Many phosphorescent materials deterioriate so rapidly in sun Sergt. Harrington said today his and rain that they are not suitable

# McCarran Asks **Further Study** Of Nursery Bill

#### Names Committee To Clear Up Details Of Measure

Chairman McCarran of the Sente District Committee today appointed a special subcommittee to make a further study of the bill which would establish nurseries in the District schools to care for children of working mothers.

He appointed Senators Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Holman, Republican, of Oregon, and O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, to the sub-

Senator McCarran said the purpose of the nursery bill "has much merit" and had been worked out promptly. However, he declared that the bill "does not do credit to the subject, and is not in form for a successful venture into that field of social welfare." He predicted that eventually it would entail heavy expense either to the District or Federal Government and should be studied more closely by the sub-

Will Hear Report.

The continuing crisis caused by the lack of adequate facilities to care for children of working mothers will be discussed by two District childcare groups at two meetings tomorrow, it was announced, meanwhile. The Emergency Committee for the Group Day Care of Young Children, composed of 20 District organizations and individuals, will meet at 4 p.m. Miss Alice Mendham, chairman of the committee, will preside, A report on the Randolph bill will be made.

At the meeting, which will be held njured, homeless and stray civilians at the National Education Associaduring possible enemy attack on the tion Building, Sixteenth and M Metropolitan Area was announced streets N.W., election of officers and today by Commissioner Young, co- discussion of the program for the coming year will take place.

The Emergency Committee was formed a year ago to help solve the Elizabeth Houghton, 3003 Massa- shortage in facilities to care for prechusetts avenue N.W., director of school children here. It kept records of requests for day care from January until September. This function to meet one of the most serious prob- has now been assumed by the daycare administrative unit of the OCD Child Care and Protection Commit-

Take Part in War Fair. The latter group, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, will meet with chairmen of child care and protec-The committee represented the tion from 15 civilian defense areas at 2 p.m. in the boardroom of the Municipal Center, Third and C streets N.W. Child care problems in

> The 15 chairmen of area child care committees will be asked to staff War Fair. They will be told what kind of questions will be asked and what answers should be given on child care. Nursery educators will also staff the booth during part of the 30 periods it will be open at the War Fair.

The formal opening of the free day nursery operated by the Volunteers of America was held yesterday afternoon at a tea. The nursery established two weeks ago, at 1525 Sixteenth street N.W., provides care for the children of working mothers. Miss Temple Bailey, the author, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson and Mrs. Ray Brungart

Visitors to the nursery toured the two stories occupied by the preschool youngsters. Maj. and Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey, local commanders hymns.

Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of the Volunteers' nursery committee Mrs. M. F. C. Leute, director of received the visitors, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell

Other appointments by Mr. Young In addition to Maj. and Mrs. Ulrey, include that of Mrs. T. O. Wedel as other members of the advisory board assistant director of casualty infor- of the Volunteers present were J. B. Hess, chairman; Senator Capper, the Rev. M. C. Stith, B. Brook

#### Thomas V. Ward Heads **Electrical Inspectors**

Thomas V. Ward, chief electrical nspector for the District, was elected president of the Eastern section, International Association of Electypes of paper will be delayed a trical Inspectors, as the three-day annual meeting of the association man said yesterday, pending a re- closed yesterday in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Ward, who has been District Simultaneously, WPB announced chief inspector since January 1, the appointment of Arthur G. Wake- served the association as first vice man, formerly manager of the Fox president for two terms prior to his election to the presidency. He has been with the District

since 1925, and from 1936 served as deputy chief inspector until his elevation to his present post. His home is at 3244 Chestnut street,

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the 60-mile-an-hour mosquito torpedo boats, the sub chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, ast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more sub chasers by putting at least 10 per cent of his income into War bonds. Buy bonds and stamps every

## **Epidemic of Silverware Buying** Creates 'Run' on D. C. Stores

survey by The Star.

"We can't take care of our customers," said the silver buyer of one department store. "People are buying all the silver they can lay their hands on," an

official of a large jewelry store com-

War bonds to purchase silverware. Sales of several hundred dollars each were reported in two instances. In the majority of cases customers were

paying cash. the rush started about the first of separate pieces.

learned

ware, which many large establish- ing to an authority here, has less ments said was "just like Christmas," than 1,000 of its 6,000 employes was disclosed today following a making silverware. The rest are working on war products. People are buying up silverware here, another department store

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, disagreed with this charge. Householders, he believes, only anticipating needs." Increases in sales he atstore even reported a customer had tributes to the growing population of the city. People are checking up on their silver and are buying pieces to complete sets, he said.

One jewelry store official said

a nearby Maryland roadside tavern Friday night. He waited for him and brought his original passenger and another man back to Washington, where he was paid for both trips and the waiting time, The other driver, James H. More land, Capitol Heights, Md., said in

his sworn statement that he made two trips, one Friday and another Saturday. He brought both passengers back without waiting and charged them only for the trip out, since he had to return to Washing-One of the passengers, he told

by the "yard man" at the establishan hour. Applications will be received at the Civil Service Commission direct recruiting unit, 820 Seventh street N.W.

The street N.W.

The street of silver plate was possed to silver plate was opening November 1 at the Willard silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacture of silver plate was opening November 1 at the Willard silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacture of silver plate was opening November 1 at the Willard silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacturers have converted silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacture of silver plate was opening November 1 at the Willard silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the market such agreements existed.

Yellow Cab Co. had nothing to do opening November 1 at the Willard silver manufacturers have converted in the silver manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the market silver manufacturer of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the market with the silver manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be on the manufacture of silver plate was halted last April, and very little of it is believed to be

#### mission and officials of the Office of Defense Transportation and Office of Price Administration will A rush of persons buying silver- | One large manufacturer, accordto Sergt. Harrington, that he had taken a man from North Carolina

buyer claimed, simply to hoard.

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### Small Red Army Unit Clings to 'Hell's Elbow' On Volga With 'Moral Force' as Chief Weapon

(Third of a series.)

By LELAND STOWE, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT. — We had vodka for breakfast and then I met the lieutenant colonel from Hell's Elbow. However often and shamefully I name engraved on them, let it still be recorded that, once at least, I found the courage to down a full Commissar Pavlov completely when he insisted that my appetite would be much better on two glasses than natural protection to begin with," I on one!) Anyway, even at 1:30 in said to the lieutenant colonel. the morning, it would be a shriveled soul, ineed, who wouldn't drink a toast to the officer who commanded Hell's Elbow.

Lt. Col. Polevoi is one of the outfast in the headquarters dugout, the across the Volga. I strongly suspect that Guard Col. Shafranov had bombing his own troops. And, you line troops have. The colonel has their bombers can pave the way." plenty of reason to be proud.

Made Desperate Thrust. the Volga and in a desperate thrust | sleep for a week or more. they drove the Nazis out of Hell's

no cover except German trenches group of 13 had destroyed 14 Gerand dugouts which were all facing man tanks, and in one fight the and then the Nazis' fierce and persistent counterattacks began. The Germans poured artillery shells.

member how it was not rational for not for four days, now." the Poles, Norwegians, Greeks or I noticed that the Armenian Yugoslavs to fight?—it would have lieutenant wore two wound stripes. hantom of a smile.

Features Are Sharp. the first moment war, the implacable grindstone, has | war. whetted down to the narrowest, keenest edge imaginable.

could your men possibly hold the He was obviously much more used Elbow?" I asked him. Lt. Col. Pole- to fighting battles than telling about

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inging voice. Then, with a second iron-fisted gesture and another snap of his jaws, the lieutenant colonel

repeated: "By moral force." I thought of those people, including Mr. Lindbergh, who in the winmay imitate the gopher when bombs ter and spring of 1941 were saying or shells sound like they have my that both Britain and the United States could never outbuild Germany in fighting planes, and Lt. Col. Polevoi's words echoed in my glass of vodka before breakfast. ears: "By moral force." Those who (Kindly forget to mention the fur- said it couldn't be done had never ther fact that I failed Regimental been to Hell's Elbow - nor would they ever get there.

"But I understand you had no

Made Fortifications. He smiled: "That's right. But we made fortifications. We dug trenches and improved them. Do you know, there's one spot where our most standing heroes of Capt. Emma's advanced trenches are only 17 yards outfit. When we sat down to break- from the enemy? And in another place the Nazis are less than 50 lieutenant colonel had just come back from a night in Hell's Elbow, tage. When you get really close to tage. When you get really close to called him back just so I could see know, the German infantry has what kind of commander his front- very little heart for attacking unless

The colonel had promised that I would get a chance to talk with Above and below Rzhev, the Volga some Russian anti-tank men who twists and bends. One of these had contributed greatly toward holdsharp little hairpins is Hell's Elbow, ing Hell's Elbow in more than one It is about a mile and one-half wide month of repeated attacks. Now and only a little deeper than that- they came filing into the dugout, but it is in the German-held bank led by a young Armenian lieutenant of the Volga and, as such, was a of 27-a dozen hard-muscled, grimenasty advance position for the covered soldiers who had been in Nazi's fire. More than a month ago, front-line positions only an hour be-Lt. Col. Polevoi led his men across fore and had only had snatches of

The Armenian lieutenant was a little fellow as straight as a ramrod, But that was only the beginning. with burning black eyes, black hair In this narrow rectangle, the Rus- and a tiny black mustache to match. sian attacking troops had absolutely In their last major engagement, his the wrong way. They had to dig in lieutenant had knocked out five themselves, even as they fought tanks himself. He spoke very briefly, their way to the base of the elbow- without any frills or any dramatic incidents for decoration.

Halted Nazi Attacks.

"My men use anti-tank rifles, but mortars and bombs onto the narrow in our unit, of course, we also have strip of land held by Red Army sol- anti-tank cannon. The Fascists diers. They did it for days and then started their last attack at 4 in the morning. Then we counterattacked On one of the most terrible days, and we demolished nine of their 18 Nazi bombers made more than 600 tanks. After that, the Germans reflights over Hells Elbow in 24 hours. treated, but they tried again about They concentrated terrific artillery 40 minutes later. We were ready, fire and then sent in tanks and in- and this time we destroyed five fantry in recurrent waves. To any more tanks. Since then the enemy rational-minded outsider—you re- has not made another tank attack—

seemed that the little band on Hells In this small group of his from Elbow was certainly doomed. "Our Hell's Elbow were privates who men never gave up a yard of soil," spoke Tartar, Bashkir, Ukrainian Guard Col. Shafranov said with the and Georgian. With the lieutenant's native Armenian and other Russian tongues, that made six different native languages in this group struck by Lt. Col. Polevoi's face. 13 men. That is one of the extraor-The nose, the cheekbones, the jaw, dinary things about the Red Army. all were sharp: As if chiseled out of It is made up of very many races granite. It was a slightly haggard and some of its men, from the deep face, but his gray-blue eyes held interior of the Soviet Union, may you whenever he spoke. He is a speak Russian only haltingly, yet Ukrainian in his late 30s. He looks soldiers of every origin have distinlike a blade of Toledo steel which guished themselves for valor in this

Among the group was one bulletheaded, high-cheekboned bundle of "But with all that and with more iron named Asonov. He was a than 600 bombers in one day, how Tartar and also wore a wound stripe

He made a swift gesture with a five German tanks coming at my position. They were more than 400 "By moral force," he declared, in a yards away, maybe 500 yards, when I started shooting at them. I got two of them, one after the other."

> Long Range for Rifle. Lt. Col. Polevoi intervened, as if afraid that a false impression would be created: "That's an unusually long range from which to knock out a tank with an anti-tank rifle." he said. "A really first-class shot can do it. Usually, though, you have to have them closer than that."

The Armenian lieutenant had one thing on his mind: "The Germans lose courage as soon as you destroy few of their tanks," he said. "When they see their neighboring tanks burning, they always turn tail and run. We know that if we get a few of them, they'll be finished." The dugout's windows had been rattling occasionally while we talked. For some time both the Russian and German artillery had opened up again along the front. Now these youngsters would be going back to Hells Elbow across the Volga. Before leaving, Lt. Col. Polevoi told how the Russians' defense of Hells Elbow seemed to have the Nazis buffaloed.

"All through September, the Fascists used to make seven or eight attacks per day, and always with tanks, of course," he said. "But their losses mounted steadily and the Germans don't like to have to pay dearly for what they can't get. Our men's resistance has never been broken. So lately, the Germans have been showing very few tanks in our sector. They're lying low again now. I doubt if they'll try another major attack until they think they've got a big superiority in forces."

Safety for Visitor. I shook hands with one and all and said good luck in Russian quite a number of times. It seemed futile. really, to try and say anything. No. couldn't go with them or have a look at Hells Elbow because the general's orders were categorical. The Russians' interpretation of hospitality includes safety for any visitor in a war zone—at least the elimination of any exceptional or unnecessary risks.

I shook hands last with Lt. Col. Polevoi. As he and his men filed out of the dugout I though what providential good fortune it is to have officers and men like this fighting on your side in a war. You can always find Allies. You cannot always find armies.

Guard Col. Shafranov, Commissar Pavlov and I went up to look around. It was an overcast morning and the front, where firing was

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crackling steadily, was shrouded in

"You can stand around her without danger today," said the colonel. "The German artillery's observation posts can't see us in this

I confessed to my hosts that I would like to be able to describe this captured Nazi dugout where I had spent the night with them, but was afraid that my description. read by some spy abroad, might possibly give the Nazis a clue as to where to direct their shellfire-even though almost everything in these uptorn badlands looked pretty much

The colonel and commissar both

laughed: "They know it already," Commissar Pavlov said, carefully. "Sure, you can write it. We get bombed practically every day, anyway." Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) ... exclusive with Mr. Foster's

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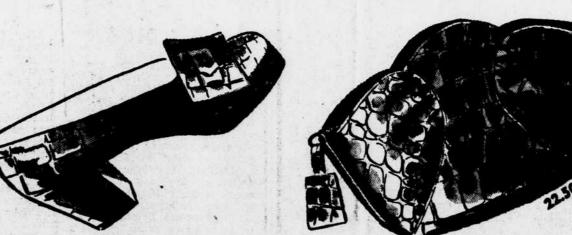
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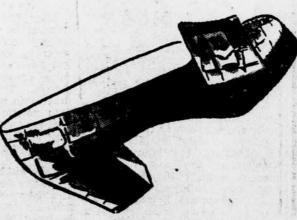




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### Netherlands Ambassador And Mme. Loudon Hosts

Entertain for Lt. Admiral Furstner; Brazilian Ambassador Will Give Party

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were hosts last evening, entertaining informally at dinner for the commander in chief of the Netherlands Navy, Lt. Admiral Johannes Th. Furstner. The party was more of a personal nature and tomorrow evening the Ambassador will give a formal and official dinner party for the admiral, who also is Minister of Naval Affairs for his government. Guests at the dinner tomorrow will be only officials, with a number of those with whom the visitor has held conferences since he came to Washington several weeks

The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon came back very recently from New England, where the former spent a few weeks' much needed vacation. Mme. Loudon was in the North earlier in the summer for a short time

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Miss Reese is a graduate of George

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and joined the Ambassador here in the middle of the season, remaining here until he went North with her.

Lt. Admiral Furstner is the first naval officer to hold the post of mayal officer to hold the post of Minister of the Navy in his government for a century and a half, the post always being held in peacetimes by a civilian, as it always is in the cabinet of this country. His rank, to which he was elevated in February, also is a revival of the past. The last time the Netherlands Navy had a lieutenant admiral was in the 17th century.

The Minister of the Netherlands Navy is staying at the Shoreham and will leave before the end of the month to return to London where the Netherlands government with dolyn Lavenia Henderson and Staff Queen Wilhelmina and her court are established for the duration of U.S.A. The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul

Another bon voyage party will be The bride, who is the daughter given Friday when the Brazilian of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Hender-Ambassador and Senhora de Mar- son, was escorted by her father who tins entertain for the retiring Mili- gave her in marriage. Her wedding tary Attache, Brig. Gen. Amoro gown was of ivory color faille taffeta, Soares Bittencourt and Senhora de the long skirt ending in a round Bittencourt and their son and train and the fitted bodice was daughter in law, the Assistant Mili- trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her tary Attache Capt. Kelvin Ramos veil was made in three tiers and Bittencourt and Senhora de Bitten- was finger-tip length and was worn court. The honor guests will leave by other brides in her family. the last week of October to return | Mrs. Adrian W. McNight was to Brazil where the army officers matron of honor and the bride's have been transferred for duty. No new military attache has been Sadler and Miss Blossom Millbrook.

chosen and until Gen. Bittencourt's They were dressed in similar cossuccessor arrives Lt. Col. Stenio Caio tumes, the matron of honor wearing de Albuquerque Lima will be the gold-color faille taffeta with a acting Military Attache. Gen. and Senhora de Bittencourt bronze-color pom-pom chrysanthehave made many friends during mus in an old-fashioned bouquet. their comparatively short stay at The others were in Victorian blue this post and many of them greeted and Victorian rose with matching

them at the very large reception headdresses and their old-fashioned which they gave jointly with the bouquets were like that of Mrs. Mcnaval and air attaches of the Embassy and the heads of the military, naval and air missions in Washing-They entertained in the W. Henderson and Mr. Ralph Hen-Chinese room of the Mayflower Ho- derson. tel and their guests numbered about 1,000.

#### Ensign Hancock And Bride to Live In California

trip to New England. Their marhome of the bride's parents, Dean Miss Jane Reese, Frederick M. Feiker of George Washington University and Mrs. Ensign Gardner Feiker, the day being the thirtysixth anniversary of the wedding of Dean and Mrs. Feiker.

Ensign Hancock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hancock of this city.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Lusby annunce the engagement of their niece. Miss Jane Esther Reese, to

#### Miss Cora E. Stamp Weds W. W. Traylor

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stamp of Sorority. Croome, Md., announce the mar- Ensign Gardner attended Werntz riage of their daughter, Miss Cora Preparatory School in Annapolis E. Stamp, to Mr. Woodrow W. Tray- an dwas graduated in 1940 from lor, U. S. N., the ceremony taking George Washington University, place October 1 with the Rev. G. G. where he was president of Kappa Johnson of the Memorial Baptist Alpha Fraternity and a member of Church officiating.

Navy blue velvet was worn by the fraternity. He is on duty at the bride, with a blue velvet hat and Glenview Aircraft Carrier Qualificashe carried a bouquet of bride's tion Unit in Glenview, Ill. roses. She was attended by Miss Betty Hundley of Arlington and November. Mr. Harry Collins served as best

#### Mme. Chu Leaves On Western Trip

Mme. Chu, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, left last evening for a trip through the Middle West where she will give several talks for the Interpretations Committee of the Foreign Division of the National YWCA.

She will speak in Chicago and also in Wisconsin, and will not join Gen. Chu in their Edgemoor home until October 30.

#### Miss Hart to Wed Mr. W. K. F. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Taylor Hart of Warrenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella Fitzhugh Hart, to Mr. William Keith-Falconer Grant of Alexandria, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Colles Grant of Remington, Va.



MRS. WAYNE HOWSE BRADLEY. -Hessler Photo.

#### Parties Given By Residents In the Suburbs

Mrs. Joseph Sherier Luncheon Hostess In Chevy Chase

and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Mrs. Joseph Sherier of Chevy Chase was hostess at luncheon fol-The reception was held in the Adlowed by bridge yesterday in honor miral Club and later Sergt. and of Mrs. Charles Jones. The other Mrs. Bradley started on their wedding trip. The bride wore a green Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle wool suit with brown accessories. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth.

Sergt. Bradley shortly will report at the Aviation School in California. Mrs. Burton Corning entertained Mrs. Carl L. Bradley, mother of at luncheon and bridge Tuesday the bridegroom, came from her afternoon for Mrs. William T. Gill, home in Houston for the wedding Mrs. Dolph Gude, Mrs. William Ensign William Owen Hancock, but Mr. Bradley was unable to Stein, Mrs. R. R. Spencer, Mrs. jr., U. S. N. Air Corps, and Mrs. Han-come. Mrs. Willis Orr of Sewell, Roger Whiteford, Mrs. J. Wriley jr., U. S. N. Air Corps, and Mrs. Hancome. Mrs. Willis Orr of Sewell, Roger Whiteford, Mrs. J. Wriley cock are now making their home in N. J. was among others from out of Jacobs, Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Mrs. gladioluses were in the altar vases. Wearing a green velveteen and wool Sidney Sherwood.

Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton to Miss Ellen Taylor, who will leave shortly for Oklahoma to join the

Miss Charlotte Dean entertained small group of friends Sunday at a tea in her home on Northampton street in compliment to Miss Marjorie Boynton, Miss Margaret Fiddler and Miss Nancy White, Miss Dean's classmates at Wellesley College who now make their homes in Washington.

Luncheon Hostess Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt of Westmoreland Hills entertained today at luncheon for Mr. Leavitt's cousin, several days. Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary

#### Evelyn M. Jones Is Recent Bride In Washington

A very attractively arranged wedguests included Mrs. F. Wylton Anthony's Roman Catholic Church altar were the ushers. gave a supper party and miscella- Jones, brother of the bride, and They will make their home at 709 the Hampshire House for a fort- Marion Robertshaw, which will take home in Chevy Chase, Md., after a neous shower Monday in compliment Mr. John Looney. They were fol-

tips holding their shoulder-length veils. The maid of honor was in periwinkle and carried a muff of rose color to which a cluster of roses was pinned. The others wore old rose and had muffs of peri-

The wedding breakfast for members of the wedding party was given Mrs. Stanley Bond, who is the house in the home of the bridegroom's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mc-Larney. A reception was held in

Married Tuesday Morning to J. J. McLarney

ding was that of Miss Evelyn Marie Jones and Mr. James Joseph Mc-Larney, which took place in St. Tuesday morning. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour B. Woolls, was escorted by Mr. Woolls to the sanctuary steps, where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. James Chaney, awaited her. The Rev. Francis Lauriola of St. Joseph's the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Habe lowed by the bride's attendants, Mrs. Frederick Hughes and Mrs. James Chaney, and the maid of honor, Miss Norma Bussink, immediately preceding the bride. They were dressed in taffeta made with

winkle blue with a cluster of pink

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husband look forward to that

quiet day in the country . . .

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working young couple who give

every moment of their time six

days a week to the war

which in Government offices is

When the Wilmarth Lewises gave up their lovely house in Farmington, Conn., a year ago this past September and moved to Washington it was because of Mr. Lewis' appointment by Col. William Donovan as chief of the Information Division of Officers Strategic Services. They almost immediately leased a house

in Georgetown settled down to war-time life in the Nation's Capital and Mrs. Lewis offered her services to Mrs. Dwight Davis of the American Red Cross. She was made assistant director in charge of staff assist-"What ex-

actly," we asked "do staff assistants do?" And this is what Mrs.

"When I came to Washington last autumn and Mrs. Davis made me an assistant director in charge of staff assistance, I knew little, I must confess, of this branch of volunteer services. The chapter to which I beshoulders, but a few minutes'

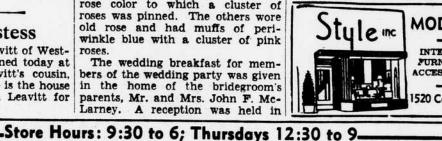
long at home is so small that it may easily be the smallest chapter in the United States. Its only active volunteer service until recently was production and, if in connection with this work staff assistance was used, nobody knew it. The secretary kept what few files were necessary and the production workers did all their own wrapping and mailing. If staff assistance had been mentioned the name would have fallen upon uncomprehend-

ing ears. "I have learned much about staff assistance—I still have much to learn about it. Its primary purpose is to provide a staff trained to do the clerical secretarial and administrative work that is a necessary part of regular chapter activity. There is, first of all, the information desk and the telephone switchboard. The operators of these must be super-women. They must be all-knowing. They must be

Church in Baitimore officiated at Later Mr. and Mrs. McLarney left Preceding the bridal party to the with copper color accessories and a Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe have here for the wedding of their son. Capt. Chester Wells and Mrs. altar were the ushers, Mr. Alan S. corsage bouquet of purple orchids. Quincy street N.E.

#### Mrs. Hughes Guest

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Mr. Habe made the trip on busi- Myer Chapel. ness with his publishers and with representatives of motion picture son, Mr. Robert Crouch, will leave Wells, who has been away at school

called 'Mails and Files.' This is a less glamorous post, but one of no less pitch and moment. The only direct contact with the outside world is through the postman and expressman. The energies of this group are directed to the chapter itself. If a letter or telegram goes astray or a report cannot be imm e diately located — these are the ladies held responsi-Last year there were in the United States 11,000 enrolled staff assistants. There are now more than Mrs. Lewis herself is a very good example of her own brief description of a perfect staff assistant. She's allknowing. She's infallible-patient, charming and always agreeable. You may have all the

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#### Bridge Luncheon In Falls Church

Church gave a luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon, having as guests Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. F. Butterworth, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Miss Mattie Westen- Washington University and is presihaver, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. dent of the Luther Club of the uni-W. M. Herring, Miss Betty Styles, versity, and Sergt. Kaylor attended Mrs. Rollo S. Smith, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. A. water, Va., and George Washington F. Bowen, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Madge Cop- ployed in the State Department. per, Mrs. L. W. Gillette and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Clewell of Philadelphia have arrived in Falls Church and are the Capt. Chester Wells guests of Mrs. George L. Robert- And Wife Return shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Clewell are place Sunday afternoon in Fort summer's absence while they were

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#### Phyllis Toombs Engaged to Marry Mrs. Julius H. Parmelee of Falls Sergt. L. B. Kaylor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Toombs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Toombs, to W. Jones, Mrs. Adrien F. Busick, Sergt. Lewis B. Kaylor of Seattle, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. George son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kaylor of Grottoes, Va.

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Mrs. Chu Shih-ming Chosen Member of Executive Committee

Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, filling the post of vice president for the Orient. She has taken the place formerly held by Mrs. Huang Sui-feng who has resigned. Announcement of the change was made following a meeting of the

Executive Committee here this The YWCA carries on an extensive program in China, particularly in the cities and among student groups. In addition to its regular activities, which are being continued in spite of the war, it has a war work program, a large part of which is concerned with the rehabilitation

Emphasis in some sections is being given to health and nutrition programs and considerable work is being done for children.

Mrs. Chu is well qualified for her new post, having formerly been a member of the National Committee of China and having served as president of the YWCAs in Hangchow, Nanking and Chungking.

How the YWCA program is cirling the globe was brought out in reports made to the Executive Committee session. A letter from an American officer stationed in Aus-tralia told of his men's gratitude for services extended by the YWCA which ranged from sewing on buttons to parties and dances.

It also was reported that several American YWCA secretaries are now under appointment to assist the British YWCA in their war emergency service.

Several associations are being developed in the Caribbean area. As a world organization, the YWCA also has been able to extend a mutual service to women interned in many countries because of the

#### DAR Chapter Plans Benefit Party

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by the Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship at Crossnore, a DARapproved school in the mountains of North Carolina, for an underprivileged child. Members of the chapter have maintained this scholarship

for a number of years. Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin Miller, Mrs. Wellesley M. Sheard, Mrs. Arthur E. Kimberly and other chapter members.

Patronesses include Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, first vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Miss Louella Chase, chairman of the Approved Schools Committee; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Mrs. T. H. Seay, chairman of the District Room Committee; Mrs. Geoffrey Crevke, state regent; and other state officers. Mrs. William D. Leetch is regent of the chapter.

A meeting of the Keystone chapter has been called by Mrs. James D. Skinner, regent, for 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce Rayner, 3502 Thirtieth street N.W. A dessert luncheon will be served with Miss Sarah Whitfield as as-Isting hostess.

#### Pen Women Fete **Board Members**

Past presidents of the District League of American Pen Women were hostesses at a tea yesterday for members of the league's new board, the press, and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, recently retired president, and author of "Top Kick, U. S. Army

Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead was chairman of the Entertainment Committee, assisted by Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, Mrs. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Maidy N. Campbell.

#### **Huguenot Society** Will Hold Service

The Huguenot Society of Wash-Ington will hold its annual commemorative service at the Washington Cathedral Sunday afternoon. A prayer service at 3:30 in the Chapel of Joseph of Arimathaea will be followed by the usual vespers in the Cathedral at 4 p.m., where seats for members will be reserved.

A wreath will be laid by the president, Miss Carolina V. Sudler, at the Coligny tablet, opposite the chapel door, which the society erected in 1938.

So you want Tokio bombed again? Well, bombs cost money, so help buy some with War bonds and stamps.





Mrs. Virginia White Speel, one of the workers at the Absentee Voters' Bureau operated by the Republican State Committee for the District, goes over some of the records with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women. League members are assisting at

Mrs. Speel, founder of the league, is Republican national committeewoman for the District and a member of the State Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

made their appearance. Many of

the sales have been made at the

War savings booth directed by

the Woman's National Demo-

cratic Club at the Mayflower

Hotel, where Mrs. Taylor assists

Miss Meredith Howard, commit-

The small charge over and

above the amount of stamps con-

tained on the dolls' skirts covers

the cost of the cellophane, rib-

bon, marquisette and silk floss

"Everything is done by hand

and it is great fun," Mrs. Taylor

said. "I like to make the dolls

while I listen to the radio. I feel

it is my small contribution to the

Mrs. Taylor, who is public re-

lations chairman of the District

League of American Pen Women,

has made a lifelong hobby of

dressing and designing dolls. She

has done intensive research on

costumes of many nations and

has a varied and interesting col-

lection of dolls which she has

Her latest "War stamp doll"

represents Queen Elizabeth of

England and is to be displayed

tonight at a meeting of the

Dollology Club of which Mrs.

made entirely by hand.

used in making the dolls.

tee chairman.

Notre Dame Alumnae

Miss Joanna Herlihy has been

named general chairman of the an-

nual benefit card party and dance

of the Notre Dame de Namur Alum-

nae to be held during the latter

part of November. Proceeds will

be donated to the educational fund

Miss Kathryn Creveling, presi-

dent of the association, will enter-

tain Miss Herlihy and members of

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By Gretchen Smith

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To be worn as lapel ornaments, the dolls are dressed as tap dancers with flaring skirts of cellophane, marquisette and War From four to eight stamps decorate the small bouffant skirts-some green and others red, depending on the denomination of the stamps.

"The green 25-cent stamps have proven the most popular so far," Mrs. Taylor commented as she explained how the dolls originated.

"I got the idea about three weeks ago," she said," and designed one which I wore to a meeting of the Dollology Club. It was literally torn off my coat before I arrived at the meeting," she laughed. "The club set the sale price for me."

The dolls, which bear the slogan, "Tapping out the Japs with stamps," sell for \$1 to \$1.50, according to the number of stamps used in the skirt. Mrs. Taylor has sold approximately \$50 worth of War stamps sinceher little "tap dancers" have

Author to Review

Book for Club

Taylor is a member.

Miss Lucy Salamanca, author of view of "Year of the Wild Boar," "Fortress of Freedom," a history of by Helen Mears, to be given by Mrs. the Library of Congress, will review Edwin Hahn, and a discussion by her book at a meeting of the literature section of the Women's Club lished this fall.

#### is a member of the staff of the Library of Congress.

The program will include a re-Vesta Eales of books to be pub-

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#### of Chevy Chase, at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Earl A. Trager, chairman of at the clubhouse. Miss Salamanca the section, will preside.



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#### Mrs. Gann Visits Unit Maintained for Absentee Voters

Before leaving today for Indianapolis, where she will make the visited the Absentee Voters' Bureau operated by the State Republican will follow. Committee for the District at 1432 H street N.W.

Members of the league have been helping to staff the bureau which is open daily to provide information and the necessary blanks for voters from the 42 States which permit absentee balloting. In addition to her address Sat-

urday, Mrs. Gann will speak on the work of the league in the present campaign at a dinner tomorrow in Minneapolis to be attended by Re-publican leaders. She will return to Washington Sunday.

#### Alumnae Plan Tea

A Founder's Day tea will be given by the Washington Alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday 1546 Thirty-third street N. W.

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#### American U. Guild To Hear Talk by Bishop Leonard

Bishop A. W. Leonard will make principal address at a State-wide ican University Guild of Women at Republican meeting Saturday, Mrs. its opening meeting of the season serving as hostesses at the Wash-Edward Everett Gann, president of at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Womthe League of Republican Women, en's Residence Hall on the univerevening's entertainment, members of Providing funds for the entertainment.

> Guild officers for the coming year ward Brandenberg, historian.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Charles Haig, program; Mrs. Hugh

The organization is making plans for its annual membership tea Noat the home of Miss Minna Gill, vember 6 and a book review Novem-

an informal talk before the Ameren's Residence Hall on the univer- evening's entertainment, members of sity campus. A musical program the Washington Soroptimist Club

are headed by Mrs. Raymond Rapp, yesterday at the Willard Hotel. who is serving the second year of a two-year term. Others are Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Engle, second vice president; Mrs. Archibald Kenyon, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Emley, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed-

George Woods, hospitality; Mrs. a past president, supervised members ish Consumptive Relief Society at Leslie T. Gager, book review; Mrs. in making 2,000 sandwiches and 8:30 p.m. October 25 at the Hayloft, Brewster, furnishings; Mrs. Fred Husbands of some of the Sorop- be charged half price admission. Eden, student life; Mrs. Perry Feltimists served as bus boys—those Mrs. A. M. Lerner is in charge of lows, membership; Mrs. J. F. Brew-ster, Red Cross, and Mrs. Linn C. Drake, publicity.

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#### Soroptimists Recount Work At Canteen

Thrilled over their experience in subject of their monthly meeting

The club provided the funds for operating the canteen on Tuesday see that the men in uniform had a ber 28 at Dorchester House. good time.

Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the club, presided over the coffee urn, pouring 40 gallons of the beverage, while Miss Mary Bourke, cutting cakes.

Waters, John C. Drake and R. W.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, who was general chairman of the working group, saw to it that each serviceman got what he wanted to eat.

Mrs. Jean Bennet, immediate past
president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, also was on hand, volunteering to do the necessary scrubbing around the food

Providing funds for the entertainment was one of the war projects made reports on the occasion the of the Washington Soroptimist Club. Miss Bourke will have charge of the club's weekly luncheon next Wednesday and Mrs. Ethel Fistere, chairman of the Social Committee, evening and members turned out in announces that on old-fashioned full force to do kitchen duty and to | Halloween party will be given Octo-

#### Relief Society Fete

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### Enlistment of Women the Army's Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, and Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the In Coast Guard Will **Begin in Three Weeks**

No Official Designation Yet Announced for Replacement Corps

Who's got a name for women in the Coast Guard?

Coast Guard hopes to begin enlisting 8,000 women, 3,000 of them "right off the bat." Enabling legislation establishing a Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard Reserve was passed by the House yesterday. Some people have telephoned the Coast Guard headquarters here suggesting WARCOGS, a contraction of Women's Auxiliary Reserve of the

Coast Guard. Other proposals are COGS, from Coast Guard, and Sea-Gees, a phonetic spelling of the initials CG. Somebody brought up SHIELDS, because a shield is the emblem of the service, and others thought Guardettes would be very

The Army and Navy have both long maintained nurses' corps as part of their personnel, but the Coast Guard has thus far relied upon the public health services. It will therefore be the first time in Coast Guard history that women are admitted to its ranks.

Indorsed by the Navy Department, the draft of the bill was transmitted to the House with a letter from Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal setting forth the purpose of the auxiliary is "to expedite the war effort by providing for releasing officers and men for duty at sea and their replacement by women in the shore establishment of the Coast

"The same reasons which made desirable and necessary the enactment of the Act of July 30, 1942," the letter continues, "establishing a Women's Reserve of the Navy, apply with equal force to the Coast Guard. There are several thousand enlisted men and a number of officers in the shore establishments of the Coast Guard who are engaged in necessary administrative, clerical, fiscal, and other types of duty who could and should be replaced by suitably trained women, thus releasing the officers and men for sea

Foreign Service Possible.

The bill provides further that in a force of 8,000 Coast Guard Reserve women, there would be an officer staff consisting of 4 per cent of the total personnel, or 320 officers, divided as follows: 1 lieutenant commander, 18 lieutenants, 112 lieutenants (junior grade), and 189 ensigns.

While WAVES personnel is restricted by law to serve within the boundaries of continental United States, no such restriction exists in the Coast Guard bill. Some 90 per cent of the WAVES personnel have gratuitously indicated their willingness and eagerness to serve in foreign territory. The WAACS may

Women in the Coast Guard cannot receive retirement benefits provided for male reserves, but are entitled to benefits granted under the Federal Employes Compensation Act, which pretects civilian employes. They must furthermore "not be used to replace civil-service personnel, but shall be composed of women trained and qualified for duty in the shore establishment of the Coast Guard to release male officers and enlisted men of the Coast Guard service for duty at sea.'

According to the bill, the commandant of the Coast Guard may authorize articles of uniform and equipment to be issued in kind, or, in lieu thereof, payment in cash not to exceed \$200

Efficient Leader Sought.

The Coast Guard was founded by Alexander Hamilton as a revenue collecting adjunct of the Treasury Department, which he headed. Later it expanded into the saving of life and property at sea. The Coast Guard finally assumed responsibility for operating our lighthouse system. Today the Coast Guard does com-

bat service on the seven seas. It convoys, mans transports and operates landing forces for the Navy, transporting Marines from battleships to shore. Coast Guard personnel have taken part in the battle of the Solomons, where they serve as part of the Navy's amphibious service. The Coast Guard was transferred to the Navy from the Treasury Department last October. It has lost three ships sunk in enemy ac-

Coast Guard officers are trained at the Coast Guard Academy in New

Enrollment in the Coast Guard has increased enormously since the war began. Actual figures are not published, but it may be stated that it enlisted during September one and a half times as many men as the total enrollment immediately before

With establishment of the Women's Reserve probably only three weeks in the offing, high officials in the Coast Guard are searching diligently for a woman leader to match



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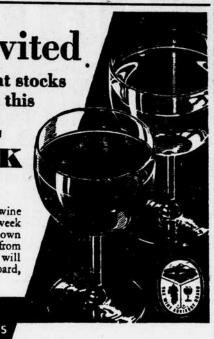
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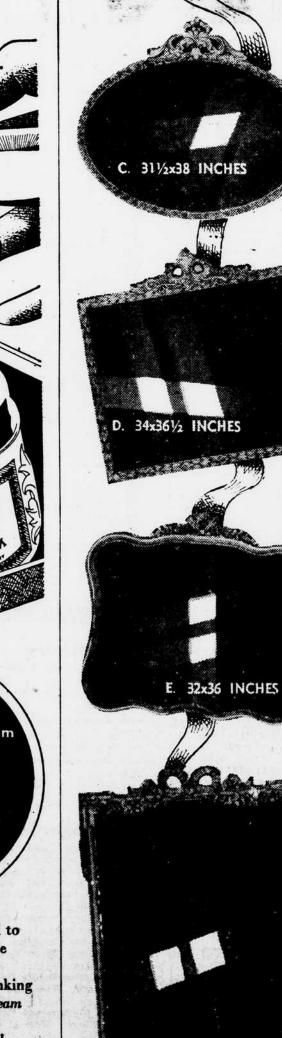
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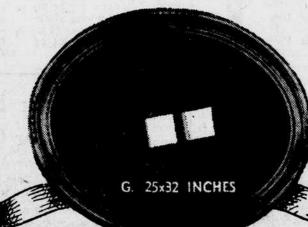
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As is. Was \$39.95 \_\_\_ \$27.98

Kann's-Third Floor

Were \$3.98 \_\_\_

\$24.95

inch size. Were \$29.95,

Sauce Pans

Paste Wax

Pot Stands

-Cotton Chintz Shelving,

Kann's-Street Floor.

4 shades. Choice

69c

No Phone, Mail or C. Or, D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

#### STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Art Goods

-Rayon Pillow Slips. Assorted colors. Were 69c .... 59c -3 Hand-Embroidered Model Scarfs. Were \$1.98 ..... 98c -1 Hand-Embroidered Model 5-Pc. Luncheon Set. Was \$4.98, -3 Stamped Cotton Luncheon

Sets. Were 59c ..... 39c

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Neckwear -22 Rayon Blouses. Soiled and damaged. Were \$2.25.

\$1.59 -4-Pc Dressy Jackets. Rose with gold-color studded trim. Long - sleeved styles. Small sizes only -----\$1.89 -18 Square Printed Rayon Scarfs. Were \$1 ..... 59c -14 pieces of neckwear. Bibs and "V" styles. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 .... \$1.49 -4 Cotton Corduroy Jackets. Navy only. Were \$5.95...\$1.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

**Better Dresses** -33 Daytime Dresses. 1 and 2 Pc. Styles. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 .. \$5.48 -18 Rayon Dresses. Dressy and tailored styles. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$14.95 to \$16.95. \$9.97

-8 Daytime Dresses. All wool. Bright shades. Were \$22.95. \$14.97 -2 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 38 and 42. Were \$19.95 -- \$9.97 -1 Black Dinner Dress. Was \$29.95 \$11.97 —1 White Dinner Dress. Size 14. Was \$25 ..... \$9.97 Kann's-Second Floor,

Furniture

-1 Plastic-top Chrome-leg Kitchen Table. Was \$34.95 -1 5-Pc. Walnut - finished Dinette Set. Was \$37.50. \$29.95 -2 Chrome Frame Dinette Chairs. Were \$6.50. \$4.99 -1 5-Pc. Coral Oak Dinette Suite. Was \$39.50 \_\_ \$29.95 -6 Upholstered Seat Period Chairs. Were \$6.95 \_\_ \$4.99 -7 Mahogany Veneered-top Cocktail Tables. Were \$6.95.

\$4.99 -1 Walnut Veneered Cocktail Table. Was \$12.95\_\_\$4.99 —1 Mahogany Veneered Sewing Cabinet. Was \$12.95, -1 Walnut Veneered Sewing Cabinet. Was \$14.95 \$6.98

—1 Walnut Veneered Knee Hole Desk. Was \$29.50. -1 Unpainted Chest, 6 drawers. Was \$10.49 .... \$7.99 -15 3-way Vanity Mirrors. Slightly damaged. Were -14 3-way Vanity Mirrors. Slightly damaged. Were \$1.69 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Logarited Record Cabinet. Was \$4.49 .... \$2.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Bedding -2 Double Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$12.99 ... \$8.99 —3 Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$18.95 ---- \$13.99 -1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$22.95 \_\_\_\_\$17.99 -2 Single Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$24.95 \$18.99 -2 Single Innerspring , Mattresses. Were \$16.95\_\$12.99 -1 Single Box Spring on legs and 1 Single Innerspring Mattress to Match. Both for —1 Maple Dresser. As is, Was

\$29.95 \$16.99 —1 Maple Vanity. As Is. Was \$22.95 —4 Maple Vanities. Were \$22.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 \_\_\_\_ —1 Maple Dresser. As is. Was \$22.95 \$22.95 —1 Maple Finish Chest Drawers. As is. Was \$16.95, -1 Maple Finish Chest Drawers. As is. Was \$12.95, -4 Chints Covered Boudoir Chair Stools. Were \$2.95, -1 Double Walnut - Finish Spool Bed. Was \$12.99 \$8.88 -1 Solid Maple Dresser. Was \$32.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$24.95 —1 Maple Vanity Bench. As is. Was \$6.50 \$3.88 —1 Mahegany Finish Vanity Bench. Was \$6.50 \$4.44 -1 Overstuffed Chair. Floor sample. Was \$19.95 --- \$16.88 -1 Prima Vera Veneered Vanity with large plate glass mirror. Was \$29.95 -- \$13.88 —1 4-Foot Innerspring Mattress. Was \$13.99 — \$11.88 —1 Single Cotton Mattress. Torn. Was \$8.95 \$4.88 —1 Wing - Back Upholstered Chair. Was \$15.88...\$13.44

- Single Maple Beds. Were \$16.95 \$12.88 —1 Double Leatherette Bed.

Mirrors. Damaged. Were \$7.95 \$4.44 Kanns-Third Floor.

Was \$24.95 \$13.99 —1 Studio Couch. As is. Was

Clearance Linens and Domestics

Soiled and Seconds of SHEETS -Many famous brands in this group. All sizes. Suitable for cots and twin and double beds. Slightly shopworn. A few seconds and

thirds. Imperfections are \$1 to \$1.79 ea. • Pillow Cases \_\_\_\_\_\_32c to 45c ea.

• 12 Prs. \$2.99 Cotton Window Draperies \_\_\_\_\$1.59

• 20 Prs. \$3.99 Cotton Window Draperies ..... \$1.99

60 Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads. Were \$2.29\_\_\_\$1.89 12 Seconds of \$5.99 Chenille Bedspreads \_\_\_\_ \$3.59 20 Solid Color Chenille Bedspreads .....\$2.79 60 Ready-Made Pillow Ticks. Were 69c \_\_\_\_\_49c 20 Sanitary Pillow Protectors. Were \$1......79c

Cannon Bath Towels —Just 80 Cannon bath towels. 20x40-inch size. Soft pastel shades. Seconds. 25c ea.

• 40 Seconds of 89c Cannon Bath Towels ...... 69c 60 Seconds of \$1.25 Martex Bath Towels \_\_\_\_\_ 79c 60 Seconds of 39c Cannon Bath Towels \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Odd Lot Cannon Wash Cloths, Seconds ..... 4c 20 Hot Dish Mat Sets. Were 89c 49c
30 Seconds of \$2.25 Martex Bath Towels 99c 6 Seconds of \$4.50 Martex Bath Sheets \$2.25 30 Washable Table Mats. Were 29c to 50c \_\_\_\_ 19c • 120 Lace Napkins, Seconds of 25c \_\_\_\_\_10c

COTTON PRINTED TABLECLOTHS • 120 Seconds of \$1.59 Printed Cotton Table Cloths,

• 60 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. Seconds of \$1 30 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. Seconds of \$1.50 • 50 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. Seconds of \$2.95 • 60 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. Seconds of \$1.95

Kann's Street Floor.

15 Only—9x12 SEAMLESS \$29.95 Mottled Axminster Rugs -Fine for any room, because the colors are so well blended that no one color stands out, yet all colors are included. Suitable for any room that gets hard wear. Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.

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\$2.99 to \$9.95

Some are 95% cotton and 5% wool, others are 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. The better blankets are 80% wool and 20% Ameriac. Some are soiled from handling.

Kann's-Street Floor.

WOMEN'S \$1 BELTS 49c

-Leathers, fabrics and colors in the group. Various widths and sizes. Kann's Street Floor.

Sportswear

-16 Rayon Sports Dresses and Suits. Were \$5,95 to \$14.95. -21 Cotton Dresses and Suits. Were \$3.99 and \$5.99 \_\_\_ \$2.00 -61 Cotton Print Skirts. Were -16 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99.

\$1.00 -28 Skirts. Were \$3.99 \$2.88 -69 Cotton Slack Jackets. Were \$1.19 -----50c -93 Cardigan Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.25\_\_\_\_\_\$1.59 —183 Slipon and Cardigan Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 \$2.29 —39 Black Rayon Faille 2-Pc. \$3.50 Suits. Were \$3.99 \$2.59 -31 Rayon Sample Blouses. Were \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.33 \_\_\_28 White Rayon Sharkskin Blouses. Were \$2.99 - \$2.29 -23 Sport Jackets. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$10.95 to \$13.95 -----\$8.88

Homefittings

Kann's Second Floor.

-Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Material. Was 29c to 49c yd. \_\_\_\_\_15c -Remnants of Curtain and Display Material. Was 69c to 98c yard -----30c -Rayon and Cotton Pinch Pleated Damask Draperies, one and two pair lots. Were \$6.95 to \$7.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ tonnes, large remnant lengths. Were 98c to \$1.29 yard 49c -75 Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$1.98 \$1.49 —Rayon Drapes. Were \$5.95 -75 Assorted Curtain Strips. Were 98c to \$1.49 \_\_\_\_\_49c —8 Knitted Mesh Studie Couch Cover Sets. Were \$3.98 al Chairs and Sofas. Were \$3.98 to \$7.98.

\$2.55 and \$5.55 —75 Pairs of Extra Wide Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains. Were \$4.95 pair \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18 Pairs of Rayon and Cotton Pinch Pleated Damask Draperies. Odd pairs only. Were \$9.95 to \$14.95 \_\_ \$6.00 -12 Pairs of Swinging Crane Curtain Rods. Odd lot colors. Were 79c to \$1.95 ..... 39c -28 Cushion Dot Bed Spreads. In rich pastel shades, single size only. Were \$2.49 \$1.59 —1 Lane Cedar Chest. Floor sample, as is. Was \$34.95 \$25 -75 Pairs of Organdy Priscilla Curtains, Were \$3.49..\$1.99 Kann's-Third Floor

Sample Sets Dinnerware Reduced for Clearance!

• 2 Luncheon Sets, 16-Pcs, Were \$3.98 \_\_\_ \$2.33 • 2 Luncheon Sets. 32-pcs. Were \$3,98\_\_\_\_\$2.94 • 1 Dinner Set, 50-pcs. Was \$14.99......\$9.98 • 1 Dinner Set. 53-pcs. Was \$14.98 ...... \$7.94 • 5 Dinner Sets. 62-pcs. Were \$19.98......\$10.98 • 2 Dinner Sets. 94-pcs. Were \$18.88\_\_\_\_\$12.44 • 1 Dinner Set. 93-pcs. Was \$39.98......\$19.98 • 1 China Set, 195-pcs, Was \$64.98.\_\_\_\_\$44.98 Kann's-Third Floor

PLAYING CARDS 25c

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Corsets

\$3.95 Were 50c \_\_\_\_\_ Kann's—Second Floor.

China

Infants' Wear

-Tots' Blouses. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.29 99c —Infants' Sweaters. Were \$1.99 -\$1.42 -Girls' Pajamas. Sizes 8 to 12. Were \$1.99 ----- 88c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Smooth linen finish. Various designs. Tuck case. 25c deck.

Kann's-Street Floor

-16 Artist Model Corsettes of Rayon Brocade, Size 36 only. Were \$8.50 and \$10....\$5.55. -37 Lady Hampton Corsettes. Were \$7.50 \$5.55 —53 Front Lacing Girdles of Rayon Brocade. Were \$5 and -74 Mastercraft Girdles. Sizes 26, 27 and 28. Cotton lace elastic. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_ \$2.77 -162 Cotton Corsettes with Inner-Belts. Were \$3.50 and -Cotton and Rayon Bandeaux,

-4 Beverage Sets. 9 pieces. ---- 74c -7 Sets 16-Pc. Monogrammed Sets. Were \$1.98 88c 88c 8 Oval Glass Well & Tree Platters. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_\_69c \_\_\_12 Cigarette Sets, 10 pieces. ing Dishes. Were \$1 .... 66c -2 Console Sets, 3 pieces. Were \$1.98 \_\_\_\_ -23 Sets of Monogrammed Tumblers. Were \$1.25 \_\_ 59c 4 Salad Sets, 10 pieces. Were \$1.98 -2 Glass Dinner Sets, 44 pieces Were \$2.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.99 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.99 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ Was Kann's Third Floor. \$3.98

—Overalls, Shorts and Jackets. Cotton denim and seersucker. Sizes 3 to 8. Were \$1.15 and \$1.39 \_ -Infants' Bathrobes. Sizes 2 and 3. Were \$1.29 74c

—Girls' Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$2.99 \$1.44
—Children's Cetton Socks. Pastel and dark shades. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Were 29c\_\_\_\_\_10c -Girls' Rayon Slips. Broken sizes 2 to 14. Were \$1.29.

# FABRIC SALE

59c to 69c Spun Rayons -Full bolts . . . not remnants. Flan-nel type grand for school frocks and 49° yd.

sportswear. 39 inches wide. • Skinner's \$1.39 Evening Star Rayon Crepe \$1.19 yd. • 79c Celanese feather head Rayon Flannel 59c yd. • \$1.39 Rabbit Hair dress crepe.\_\_\_\_ 88c yd. • \$1 Rayon moire \_\_\_\_\_\_ 79c yd. • 69c Rayon washable prints \_\_\_\_\_ 59c yd.

1.900 Yards \$1.95 to \$7.95 Winter Coatings and Suitings

-54-inch both English and Domestic weaves. Tweeds, shetland types, fleece, rabbit cloth and jacket plaids. All properly labeled as to fabric \$1 to \$3.95

2.000 Yds. Remnants 59c to \$1.39 RAYON DRESS FABRICS

-Cotton corduroys, printed crepes, plain fabrics, rayon satin, velveteen, rayon chiffons. Black and colors. 2 to 4 yard 49c to \$1 yd.

2,000 Yards Remnants

35c to 49c Cotton Fabrics -Printed cotton batiste, chintz, dimities, 29c yd.

• 69c to \$1 remnants cottons and rayons 39c to 69c yd. • 49c Washable spun rayon. 39 inches wide \_ 39c yd. Kann's Street Floor.

Jewelry -75 Pieces Costume Jewelry.

Were 29c to \$1.....10c -5 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 ----- 69c -10 Compact and Cigarette Cases. Were 59c. As is \_\_ 29c -3 Pins. Were \$5 ... \*\$2.29 -10 Hair Ornaments. Were \$1.95 to \$3.....\*\$1.00 \*Starred items subject to 10% Federal Tax. Kann's-Street Floor.

Lingerie

-Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Large sizes. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95.....\$1.55 Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Also gowns. Were \$3 and \$3.50 \$2.19

—Rayon Crepe Shadow-Panel Slips. Were \$1.69 \$1.18

—Rayon Taffeta Slips and Rayon Crepe Print Gowns. Were \$1.39 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 89c —Sheer Cotton Batiste Gowns and Pajamas, Were \$1.39 and -Cotton Chemise and Cotton Pajama Shorts. Were \$1 and Crepe Slips and Pantles. Were \$1.69 and \$1.95 \$1.29 —Rayon and Cotton Housecoats. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95,

ceats. Were \$6.50 and \$7.95.

Kann's Second Floor.

Seconds of "Famous Name"

RAYON CHIFFON HOSE

sheers (some cotten reinforced at points of wear). Perfect fall colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Kann's-Street Floor

Trimmings -Colored Buttons. Various sizes. 3 to 12 on a card 29c -Miscellaneous Lot of Novelty

Belts. Were 79c ..... 55c Kann's Street Floor. Blankets & Comforts -8 Dark Gray Camping Blankets. 65% re-used wool,

20% rayon, 10% wool and 5% cotton. 62x84" size, -12 Cotton Percale Comfort Covers. Printed patterns, 72x84" size. Were \$2.29,

-6 Double Cotton Blankets. white and gray with colored stripes. 70x80" size \_\_\_\$1.99 -4 All-Wool Summer Blankets. Rayon bound. Seconds. Cedar only \$4.95 —3 Rayon Satin Covered Comforts. Filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. 72x84" size ... \$8.99

Kann's Street Floor.

prs. \$16.95 to \$22.95

Winter Suits

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$13.88 —Monotones, plaids, checks, tweeds, tailored, dressmaker and classic types. Sizes 12 to 20. (All properly labeled as to fibre content).

> Handkerchiefs -Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Slight irregs. ----

-Women's Sample Handkerchiefs. Closeout groups and irregs. Some initialed \_\_\_\_ 10c -Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs. Novelty embroideries .... -Women's Fine Cotton Prints. Were 25c .... 17c, 3 for 50c Border Handkerchieft. 17c, 3 for 50c

Kann's Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

Junior 1.19 Fall Sweaters Button front, long sleeve sweaters for little boys. Browns, blue and teal combinations.

Sizes 4 to 8. 75—\$1 Ear Muff Caps and Goggle Helmets Broken sizes, some mussed. Grey and 66° brown tweeduroys with goggles, plaids and plain color ear muff caps.

5-17.95 2-trouser Youths Suits Single-breasted coat with 2-pair \$8.95 matching long trousers. Blue grey. Sizes 16, 17 and 18.

285-98c White Broadcloth Shirts Cotton, high-neck shirts with long sleeves. Full cut, well made. Sizes 8 to 15 Boys' Cordurov Knickers

Grey and brown cotton corduroy.

Junior sizes 6 to 12 with elastic sides \$2.99 Full cut, well made.

Group 1.99, 2.29, 2.99, 3.99 Sweaters, 33 1/3 % off Some one and two of a kind. Full zipper, button fronts, half zipper and pullovers. Sizes 30 to 38 in

Corduroy Reversible Fingertip Coats

Coats with cotton corduroy on one side, \$6.88 Sizes for boys and young men. • 68 1.19 Sleeveless Boys' Flannelette Pa-Sweaters. Plain color, full jamas. Cotton 2-piece coat cut sweaters in small, me-

or slipon style. dium and large 59c Sizes 10 and 16 1.00 Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor

Umbrellas

-20 Women's 10-Rib Pliofilm Umbrellas, Were \$1.59 \$1.09 -5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas, Were \$3 \$1.99 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrella. Was \$4 \$2.49 —2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3.50\_\$2.29 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5...\$2.99 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Um brella. Was \$8.....\$4.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

Rugs -1 9x12 Washed Oriental Type

Rug. Used. Was \$44.95.

\$18.88 -1 5.7x12 Heavy Axminste Rug. Was \$34.95 \_\_\_ \$19.95 -1 12x13.3 Heavy Axminster Rug. Was \$84.95 ... \$59.95 -1 9x12 Axminster Rug. If perfect, \$79.50 \$44.95 —1 6x9 Axminster Rug. Was \$29.95 -----\$29.95 \$19.95 —1 9x12 Washed Oriental Type Rug. Was \$159.50 \$125.00 -1 9x12 Washed Oriental Type Rug. Was \$124.00 \_\_\_ \$98.00 -2 9x12 Plain Broadloom Rugs. Soiled. Was \$34.95 \$22.88 —1 9x12 Twistweave Broad-

loom. Soiled. Was \$66.95. \$44.95 -2 4.6x6 Heavy Axminster Rugs. Were \$24.95 each. -20 2x3 Reversible Chenille Rugs. Were \$1.79 each .. 89c -10 18x27 Carpet Samples. Were 89c ea.\_\_\_ -2 2x4 Tufted Rayon Rugs. Were \$6.95 ea. \$2.95 —4 3x4 Numdah Rugs. Were \$3.50 ea. \$1.95 -5 2x3 Oval Wool Rugs. Were \$1.95 ea. \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 -1 9x12 Axminster Rug. As is. Was \$34.95 \$10.88 —3 27x54 Axminster Rugs.

Were \$8.50 ea.\_\_\_\_\$4.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

Furs -Natural Red Fox Twin

Searf. Was \$33 .... \$15.00 -Dyed Skunk Jacket. Was \$79 -----\$55.00 -Mink Dyed Coney Coat. Size 44. Was \$69 .....\$44 -Black Dyed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$129\_\_\_\$79.00 -Mink Dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$209\_\_\_\_\_\$139.00 -Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$79 -----\$66.00 -Silver Fox Twin Scarf. Was \$109 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$79.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) Kann's Second Floor.

Wash Frocks

-2-Pc. Rayon Suits. Broken sizes Were \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.97 \_\_\_\_ Pc. Rayon Suits. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99 \_\_\_ \$2.39 -Summer Wash Frocks. Small sizes. Were \$1.69\_\_\_\_\_50c -Maid's Cotton Uniforms. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Were \$1.95 \$1.39 —Maternity Frocks, Soiled. Were \$5.95 -\$2.97 -Rayon Print Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99 S1.67

—White Cotton Seersucker
Uniforms, Were \$2.50 \$1.55

Kann's Second Floor. Juniors' Wear -10 Rayon Dresses. Were

\$7.95 and \$8.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.99 \_\_\_\_ 30 Rayon Dresses. 1 and 2piece styles. Were \$8.95. -16 Rayon Dresses. Were \$16.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$13.97 —20 Plaid Dirndl Skirts. Were \$4 \$2.69

-40 Long - sleeved Blouses.
Cotton. Were \$3 \$2.25

-10 Short - sleeved Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.50 --- 58c Kann's-Second Floor.

179 Pairs

\$5 and \$5.50 Merry

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\$3.99

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FALL SHOES Must Go!

143 Pairs \$4 and \$4.50 "SELMAS" \$2.99

-Black, brown, turf-tan, blue. Pumps, ties, exfords. Calfskin and kidskin. Also cotton gabardine. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group. All sales final. \$4 and \$4.45 Early Teeen Shoes

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All wool. mostly all dark shades for fall and winter. Sizes Res. 1/35. 1/36. 2/37. 1/39. 1/40. 2/44. 1/48. Stout. \$17.85 2/46. Longs 1/36. 1/37. Short 1/38. 1 Man's 35.00 Commander 2-trouser suit All wool, dark oxford erey. Single breast- \$28.45

1 Man's 42.50 Fleece Topcoat Fine all wool. nationally known dark \$29.85

1 Man's 27.50 Zip-Lined Coat Lining out a topcoat—in an overcoat \$16.45 weight, neat grey. Size 42 short.

1 Man's 45.00 Chauffeur Suit, 1/2 off. All wool, dark grey, a real buy. Size \$22.50

2 Men's 39.50 Karlton Full Dress Suit, Pine all wool fabric. Grosgrain facing. \$19.75

Kann's Men's Store Second Floor

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# Help Kidneys Copt the Government tax, will go into the war chest, it was announced. Beethoven Featured. Feature of the victory program will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," which long has been the symbol of the fight of the United the symbol of the fight of the United the symbol of the graphasis.

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervous ness, Leg Pains, Disziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied, Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today.

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Sin C Minor," which long has been the symbol of the fight of the United Nations, with its musical emphasis on the code for "V" for victory. The symphony, it was announced, thus will "symbolize the efforts of thousands of Washington workers in the Community War Fund drive."

Seats will be on sale next Monday at the symphony box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street

N.W. Mr. Hayes pointed out that no one should purchase a ticket instead of making an outright gift to the war fund itself, but should make a gift in the usual way as well as

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### **Government Workers** For War Fund to **Meet Tomorrow**

5,200 Employes Sign To Collect Funds in **Federal Offices** 

A mass meeting of the volunteer solicitors for the Community War Fund in Government departments will be held in the Departmental Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to spur the drive for pledges from approximately 275,000 fellow Government workers.

Led by Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, the war fund's Government Unit chairman, 5,200 Federal employes have already joined the ranks of the volunteer solicitors.

They will hear Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, describe the hardships faced by civilians on the war fronts who may be in need of the aid provided through the foreign war relief agencles which are among the 120 included in the Community War Fund. John L. Sullivan, assistant secre-

tary of the Treasury, will also address the War Fund personnel at the rally. Others invited to participate in the meeting are Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Claude Wickard and Mrs. Harold Ickes, as representatives of the group of wives of Government officials now active in behalf of the

Mr. Chapman will preside at the meeting which will also feature a motion picture entitled "The Light Behind the Blackout."

Concert November 3. Meanwhile, J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, announced that a "Victory Program" concert for the benefit of the war fund would be presented by the orchestra with Hans Kindler conducting at Constitution Hall No-

vember 3. The special event to swell the total of Washington's war chest is being given through co-operation of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is making Constitution Hall available for the occasion, rent free. All other expenses will be taken care of in such a way that every dollar of ticket proceeds, ex-

5 in C Minor," which long has been the symbol of the fight of the United Nations, with its musical emphasis on the code for "V" for victory. The

gift in the usual way as well as attending the concert.

Orchestra Glad to Help. Corcoran Thom, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, in a statement concerning the forthcoming event, said:

"During the past two years our National Symphony Orchestra has proven itself to be an instrument of public service as well as a musical agency for the enjoyment of Washingtonians, new and old. In 1941 we gave a successful benefit concert for the USO at the Water Gate This past summer the Army Emergency and Navy Relief funds each gained approximately \$2,000 from

a special benefit concert on July 15. "Although we are not included in the new Community War Fund, since we are not a relief organization, and already have our funds for 1942-43, we are enthusiastically in support of the war chest and are pleased to do our bit by this special concert on November 3." Herbert L. Willett, ir., executive director of the Community War

Fund, in a statement, said:

"The generous offer of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, Dr. Kindler, and the DAR to give a special victory program concert on November 3, with entire proceeds to the Community War Fund, is one more evidence of the united civic front Washington is presenting to the challenge of the war fund drive we are all about to undertake. Every concert-goer and music lover will want to attend the November 3 concert, both for the sake of sharing in a notable civic event and because his presence will supplement his gift to the war fund.

#### Children Aid Hospital

Children of the Chevy Chase Ele-mentary School have donated \$15 from their social service fund for use in a children's ward in the new suburban hospital to be constructed in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Commenting on the gift, Mrs. Eleanor Avant, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the Chevy Chase Branch, said: "It is our hope that this may start a movement in the schools nearby to add to the fund



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### North Randle Citizens Ask Improvement Of Playground

**Nominating Committee** Is Named to Present Slate in November

The North Randle Citizens' Association last night voted to press the Board of Education for hardsurfacing on the playground adjoining the Kimball School.

Replacement of a street marker at Minnesota avenue and Ely street night. S.E. was asked on the motion of Harold Snyder

The association also called for protest to the Commissioners of the condition of streets in the area and urged a general cleanliness

P. L. Branca, chairman of the North Randle Area Salvage Campaign, reported on plans to collect scrap under the D. C. Salvage Committee system.

A letter will be written to the Commissioners protesting a stagnant pool at O road and M street The Nominating Committee for

next year's officers was appointed the service. It is composed of Mr. 8701; picnic 6 o'clock tonight. Snyder, Mrs. Mildred Kendrick and Dancing, refreshments, ping-pong Mrs. Lucy Fink. Officers will be and table games, Rhoads Service chosen at the next meeting, to be Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight held November 11 in the Kimbell ing place.

#### Mrs. William Fox to Sell \$5,000,000 Art Collection

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Wil- 8 o'clock tonight. liam Fox, wife of the former motion picture producer, said yesterday she Mount Vernon Place Methodist was putting up her \$5,000,000 art collection for sale—and seeking a re- o'clock service: games begin at 9. turn in War bonds.

The collection, which will go on tale at Gimbel Bros. department street YMCA, 6 o'clock tonight. store here November 23, is the largest to be placed at public auction since the collections of William Randolph Hearst and Clarence H. Mackay, collectors say,

Five paintings by Rubens and ran Church, 7 o'clock tonight. three by Anthony Van Dyck are included in the collection. Other items of the sale, besides the art collection, will include a large part of the furnishings of Mrs. Fox's 20-room apartment on Park avenue and from her three mansions.

Mrs. Fox said the entire proceeds of the sale would be paid to her in

#### Newspapers to Get Bulk Of Citrus Drive Ads

By the Associated Press. LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 15 .- Newspapers will get the bulk of more than \$1,000,000 which the Florida Citrus Commission will spend to advertise the State's record-breaking crop of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. A program for publicizing Florida citrus was given tentative approval by the commission here yesterday.

Seventy-six per cent of the orange advertising funds will go to newspapers, while 66 per cent of the grapefruit money and 65 per cent of the tangerine funds will be used for that purpose. The remaining funds will be spent

for car cards and trade publications, with a reserve for spot radio announcements

#### Film Actor Dick Purcell Is Granted Divorce By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 15.-Film Actor Dick Purcell was granted a divorce yesterday from Ethelind Terry of the screen after testifying he never knew when she was posing and when sincere. He told Judge Goodwin J. Knight

she threw a pot of hot coffee at him, missed and broke a mirror. They were married in Las Vegas,



MUSIC AND THE DANCE. Afro-Cuban dancers, Orelia and Pedro, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:45 'clock tonight. Marine Band concert, Marine Bar-

acks, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Earlybirds' musicale, Jewish Community Center, 1 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, radio program and discussion group, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock to-Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8

o'clock tonight. Manresa Retreat League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. TEA DANCE.

Georgetown University senior class, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Advance gifts unit, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

District of Columbia Bankers' As-S.E. as a menace to health and sociation, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Picnic, Calvary Methodist Church, by S. Raymond Smith, acting chair- at area 23, Rock Creek Park, Sixman, in the absence of Harry D. teenth street and Colorado avenue Wood, president, who has gone into N.W.; for reservations, call Columbia

Sing and vesper service, Christian School, the association's new meet- Endeavor Union and 176th Infantry, Anacostia River, foot of Eleventh street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1.

8 o'clock tonight. Drama groups, instruction in square dancing, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Classes in rumba, tango and conga, Central Community Center,

Recreation with young people of Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W.; leave after 8 FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, hobby night, Twelfth Dancing, indoor sports. Francis Junior High School, 7 o'clock to-"How to Win Friends and Influ-

ence People," Mount Olivet Luthe-Hobby night, outdoor activities, square dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YMCA, 7 o'clock tonight.

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orig. 36.00 \_\_\_\_\_19.95
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(4) Axminster Rugs; 6x9-ft. size. Orig. 26.95 .....19.95 (12) Broadloom Rugs, 41/2x71/2ft. size. Orig. 19.95 \_\_\_\_ 11.95 (2) Axminster Rugs; 8.3x10.6 size. Imperfects of 39.95 qual-27.50 (1) Rayon Axminster Rug; 9x12-ft. size. Orig. 34.95, (1) Fine Twist Broadloom Carpet; wine color, 9x12-ft. size. Orig. 74.50 -45.00 (2) Fibre Rugs; 9x12-ft. size. Orig. 14.95 ---10.00 (8) Fibre Rugs; 8x10-ft, size. Orig. 13.95 and 15.95 \_ 10.00 (6) Fibre Rugs; 6x9-ft. size. Orig. 9.95 . (3) Numdah Rugs; 4x6-ft. size. Damaged — if perfect would sell for 5.95 (26 pcs.) Heavy Felt Base Flooring; 4 to 10 sq. yds. Orig. 49c-59c cq. yd..... (12) Felt Base Rugs; 6x9, 6x12, 71/2 x9, 9x9 and 9x101/2 ft. Orig. 3.95 to 5.95\_\_\_\_\_ (5) Heavy Felt Base Rugs; 12x12-ft. size. Irregulars of

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#### GLOVES

(163) Women's Pigtex Capeskin Gloves; classic slipons, in black, brown, natural and white. Orig. 1.59 \_\_\_\_\_1.19 (137) Women's Woven Cotton Fabric Gloves; with leather backs. Black only. Orig. 79c,

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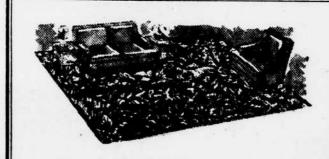
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Reproductions of fine broadloom rugs , . . made by the makers of famous rugs. They're soft to the tread and have a lustrous rayon surface. Blue, wine, tan or green. Slight seconds. Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor

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For 4 Styles Chairs

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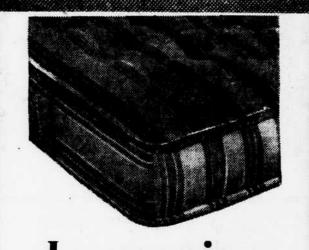
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Covered in striped cotton ticking. Twin size only. 9 Innerspring Mattresses. Single, double and 3/4 sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$15.99 (Mattresses. Pourth Floor)

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LONG

REMNANTS 64 TO 72

IN. WIDE

6 Remnants \_\_\_\_\$1.39

24 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$1.99

6 Remnants \_\_\_\_\$2.99

8 Remnants \_\_\_\_\$6.99

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APPROX. 31/2 YDS.

LONG

REMNANTS 64 TO 72

4 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$2.99

2 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$8.99

3 Remnants \_\_\_ \$10.99

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long \_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

22 Remnants, odd sizes

and shapes \_\_ 99c to \$4.99

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Clearance . . . Table Damask

by the Yard

Irish linen and domestic cotton damask with self-

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Just 34! Water-repellent aridex-processed shower curtains in your choice of attractive patterns and colors. Size

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7 Remnants \_\_\_\_ 99c

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LONG

**OBLONGS AND SQUARES** 

18 Remnants \_\_\_\_\$1.39

14 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$1.79

7 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$2.49

4 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$2.99

5 Remnants \_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

8 Remnants ..... \$6.99

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LONG

REMNANTS 64 TO 72

IN. WIDE

12 Remnants ---- \$1.99

4 Remnants \_\_\_\_\$2.99

6 Remnants \_\_\_\_ \$3.99

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\$9.99 to \$12.99

(Linens. Fifth Floor)

6 Remnants \_\_\_\_ 99c

\$1.77

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"Tulip-Time" Cotton Spreads. Blue or dusty rose. Double "Catalina" Cotton Spreads. Rose only. Double size .. \$1.99 31 Originally \$3.99 Bates "Stars and Stripes" Cotton Spreads. Green, blue or rose dust. Double size only\_\_\_\_\$2.99 12 Originally \$3.50 "Fiesta" Striped Cotton Drapes. 21/2yds. long. Green only \$2.50 Originally \$3.50 "Fiesta" Striped Cotton Spreads. Gold only. Double and single size,

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Sofa Bed Suite. Wine cotton \$59.95 tapestry

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The season's topflight fashions in a very special group of just 139 pieces! Rayon bengabutton-front and kickwith V or square neckin the group.

#### **Every Lightweight Dress Coat in Stock**

Sizes for Misses and Women

5 Originally \$22.95 ... Reduced to \$10.45 20 Originally \$25.00 to \$39.95 ... Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_\_\$18

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Special group of 150 headline fashion hats. including samples and others from our own stock! Brims, skyscraper turbans and "pompadours," featuring plenty of black and new Fall colors. 70 Originally \$2.29 and \$3.00 Fall Hats. Brims, Turbans and "Pompadours" in black and col-Ors \$1.00 (Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

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#### **Cotton Lace and Rayon Crepe Blouses** \$1.49

Some specially purchased!

Some were 2.25 to 3.50 Blouses, reduced from our

All excellent values, some finished with band battom. Just the thing for your new suit! Just 225 at this amazing low price! Sizes 32 to 40 in the group in white, pastels and a few striped patterns.

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At this exciting clearaway price . . . fine 3-thread silk hosiery with rayon tops and feet. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$  . . . not every color in every size, of course.

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<sup>\$</sup>2.99 All with 64-in, drop and 2-in.

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One - and-two-pairs-of-a-kind.

If Perfect 69c! Printed Spun Rayon 39c yd.

Just 400 yards! Beautiful spun rayons for draperies. Floral pattern on natural, blue or rose grounds. 36 inches wide. All pieces cut from full bolts.

At Savings! Toiletries 25c

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59C doz. \$3.39 for 6 doz.

Replenish your soap stock! Choose from these Baby Castile Soap, Cold Cream Bath Tablets, But-termilk Soap, Oatmeal Soap, Pine Tar Tablets, Lanolin Dry Skin Soap, Palm and Olive Oil Soap, (Toiletries. Main Picor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Women's Gloves 45 Pair Originally \$1.95 Capeskin or Suede Gloves . . . slightly soiled . . . but every one is a buy!... 125 Pair Originally \$1 Novelty Rayon or Cotton Fabric Gloves . . . broken assortment of sizes and colors 48 Pair Originally \$1.95 4-Button Slipon Suede Gloves ... black only \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.29
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Just 29! Genuine capeskin leather jackets . . . with zipper fronts and wrist-straps. Broken sizes.

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Quality Linen Handkerchiefs. All white with white woven

**Small Leather** Goods

or tan\_ Black only\_\_\_ and sizes large size, some with wood frames . . . all new Fall col-

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\$3.95

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101/2 to 161/2 ---

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Just 75 prize "finds" in Fall dresses! Spun rayon suit-dresses, wool mixtures (properly labeled as to wool content) and rayon crepes. Black and new bright colors. Sizes the group. 23 - Originally \$3.99

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380 Men's Originally

\$1.69 and \$1.89 Madras and Broadcloth Shirts

Woven madrases and tub-fast broadcloths in Sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics, less than 1% or 2% shrinkage. Wrinkle-free, soft and fused collars in good-looking striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

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55c AND 65c SUMMER. **FAMOUS MAKE SOCKS** 

Pastel shades and white grounds with

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Lisles, rayons, silk-and-rayons. Sizes

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Made by a nationally famous maker. Large size, soft white cotton handkerchiefs with distinctive rolled edges.

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Gloves. Suede and capeskin leathers. Some wool gloves with leather palms for driving. Small and medium sizes \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.29 (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor)

100 Men's Originally

\$2.95 Long-Sleeve **Pullover Sweaters** 

Crew and V-necks in plain and fancy knits. Sporty pullover style in tans, blues, browns and green. Sizes 36

50 Men's Originally

**\$2.95 LONG SLEEVE SPORT** 

Saddle stitching on collar and pockets. All with long sleeves for fall and winter wear. Cottons and rayons and even some cotton gabardines. Tan, blue, brown, green, medium and large sizes.

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Prevent theft of your precious wheels and tires with these rustproof, light-weight locks. Simple to put on. Instruction with every set.

Set of 4 36 Originally 98c Lightweight Ristlites. A small compact, lightweight flashlight that fits

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Throw-over style. Water-repellent, stain-resist-

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Originally \$1.69

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150 in the group! Excellent values . . . in both lacy and tailored styles. Well-made . . . well-fitted . . . and not to just the right length. Tearose only. 60-Originally \$1.19 Pinafores . . . colorful cotton prints, buttoned trimly down the back. Broken sizes. 100-Originally \$1.19 Slips . . . lacy and tailored styles, in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Broken sizes ... 75-Originally \$1.69 and \$2.00 Gowns and Slips . . . excellent values in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_ 99c 66-Originally \$2.00 Gowns ... and two-piece pajamas. Snug, warm cotton flannelette in prints and solid pastels. Sizes 16 and 17

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25 Robes to go at this saving! Smart, wrap models . . . in rayon crepe or rayon satin, with dainty prints on pink, white or blue backgrounds. Broken sizes. 2-Originally \$5.99 House-

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Washable finish for all interior surfaces. White and ivory. Only 32 gallons . . . hurry. 17—Originally \$3.25 First Quality House Paint. For all \$2.79 gal. exteriors \_ 11-Originally \$1.49 Floorand-Deck Enamel. Light and dark gray \_\_\_\_ \$1.19 half gal. 16-Originally \$2.25 Tinners' Red Roof Paint. Stops leaks, serves as protection against rain and rust \_\_\_\_\$1.79 gal. 24-Originally \$1.79 Ford Ready Mixed Paint. For use inside or out. 9 colors. \$1.29 gal. (Paints, Seventh Floor.)

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Just 25! Some slightly scratched. All hold ten al-

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Only 40 . . . and they'll scoot

18 Originally \$2.99 Bates size only \$1.99 23 Originally \$2.99 Bates

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Chairs 4-Originally \$99.95 Two-Piece Lawson Suites. Red cotton tap-1-Originally \$99.95 Two-Piece Lawson Suite. Blue cotton tap-\$59.95 1-Originally \$69.95 Sofa Bed. Blue modern cotton tapestry. 3—Originally \$89.95 Two-piece

Sofa. Blue figured cotton tap-

1-Originally \$89.95 Grip Arm

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> Misses' and Women's \$2.95 & \$3.95

Special group of 250 skirts, every one an excellent value! Wool-andrayon mixtures in brown - and - white or gray-and-white plaids or solid-colored wool crepes and twills (properly labeled as to wool content). Pleated and gored styles, all with fine details. Sizes 24 to 30.

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300 Originally \$3 and \$3.50 Leather, Fabric and Suede Handbags. Some alligator grain calf in the group. Navy, black, brown, red, green 75 Originally \$1 Leather Pass Cases with decorative emblems. 75 Originally \$1 Attractive Novelty Belts. Assorted colors 35 Originally \$3.50 Fabric Knitting and Utility Bags with handles. Beautiful prints, \$2.79 144 Originally 79c Utility or Shopping Bags, fashioned from bold red plaid fabrics \_\_\_\_ 49e 60 Originally \$5.95 Gypsy Hemp Handbags, medium or

> Miss Teens' **Fashions**

36 Originally \$2.99 Slacks. Broken sizes 10 to 16 ......\$1 10 Originally \$3.99 "Chubby' Playsuits. Broken sizes 101/2 to 161/2 \$1 6 Originally \$7.95 Two-Piece Cotton Dresses. Broken sizes 19 Originally \$7.95 Coveralls. Broken sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\$2.99 12 Originally \$4.99 "Chubby" Cotton Dresses. Broken size Originally \$13.95 Spring Coats suitable for immediate wear. Broken sizes 12 to 16. 1 Originally \$7.95 Shorty Coat. Size 13 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99

(Miss Teens' Shop, Second Ploor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

# Originally \$8.95 Women's **84.95**

Celebrated for their beautiful styling and fine workmanship! Discontinued models in black calfskin, kidskin and black patent leather. Also tan and brown calfskin and kidskins and a few in navy. Pumps, stepins and ties. Also a few pairs of \$6.95 famous "Margy" shoes. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group-plenty of narrow widths.

(Women's Shoes. Main Floor. F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Clearance! Originally

9 to 15 and 10 to 20 in Corduroy Jumpers . . Broken sizes \$2.88 (Thrift Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

**Knitted Undies** 25-Originally 59c Knitted Vests . . . cotton-wool-and-silk mixture . . . famous makes. Vests and Panties . . . famous

10-Originally \$2.25 Girdles . nationally-famous make. Mixture of rayon-cotton-and-Lastex\* (knitted with Lastex 10-Originally \$4.00 Pajamas

Women's Sport

40-Originally \$2.29 Cotton Blouses . . . in prints, stripes

(Women's Sport Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

25-Originally \$5.99 Women's Two-piece Dresses. Rayon crepes, mostly black. Sizes 38 to 44 in the group \_\_\_\_\$3,99 11-Originally \$5.99 to \$8.95 Evening Dresses . . . summer cottons in broken sizes for misses .... 21-Originally \$2.99 to \$5.99 Maternity Dresses . . . summer dresses in broken styles with sizes 10 to 20 in the group, 14-Originally \$2.99 Cotton Smocks in border prints. Fast

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in stripes, plaids, checks and plain color combinations. Misses' broken sizes, all properly labeled as to wool content 3-Originally \$16.95 Evening Dresses . . . Black rayon chiffon skirts with print blouses. Women's sizes only \_\_\_\_\$8.95 3-Originally \$8.95 Duco Dot

QUILTED \$4.39

#### British Bluejackets Pitch Hay o Help Virginia Farmers

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 15.—
Lease-lend doesn't provide for it—
but British sailors are believe 172

Lease-lend doesn't provide for it—
but British sailors are helping Virbut British sailors are helping Virthe skipper stipulated that his
boys a world of good. Many boys
nitely enjoyed the experience. The ginia farmers with their haying.

It began in a small way, but promIses to get bigger. A yeoman aboard

crew accept no pay. The farmers—
resourceful chaps—get around this, however, by entertaining the sailors

This is the first real leave some

leave some

hospitality shown us was gratifying to everybody."

One night the farmer took Yeo-British warship here for overhaul in their homes, treating them to of them have had for almost two man Cooke and several others to a home. We stacked hay until 5 could be of great assistance. We del County. Mr. Zerhusen said he

like to place men on farms in other parts of Virginia. It's a grand way to spend their leave."

Sailers Enjey Visits.

Their experiences on the farms, time I've had leave in about 15

The man who started the ball Norfolk Navy Yard early in the hay a day." rolling toward solving the farm la- morning to transport the sailors bor shortage in these parts is Yeo- and Marines to the farms, return- a recent night he and another petty ing them to their ships in the eve- officer were "strolling along the

Average Work High. met a Norfolk County farmer beer, taking them to shows. One years. They hadn't been in a pri-burlesque show. "It was quite good, p.m., when there was another beer agreed, got up a party and we've would open the campaign about No-burlesque show. The farmer plans to play host at a Vir-vate home for almost two years. We knocked off at 6 p.m. and had a very nice time. He gave us vember 1.

ginia Beach hotel this week end to his group of blue jacketed helpers.

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Yeoman Cooke explained that on road looking for a place to dance. "A man pulled up in his automobile and asked if he could give us The chaplain accompanied a lift. He took us to his home. group of the sailor-farmers one day. He asked if anybody would like to worked until 1 p.m. and then to work on a farm a few days, said the farmer served us lunch in his he was short of labor and that we tions in Annapolis and Anne Arun-

Annapolis Plans USO Drive ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (A).-Henry Zerhusen, a past president of the Annapolis Kiwanis Club, was ap-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women Follow label directions.





#### Students' and Young Men's \$24.50 **All-Wool 2-Trousers Suits**

Handsome enough for a "social life." Made Anniversary of all wool herringbone cheviots in blues, Sale Price tans, brown, gray, heather mixtures and other shades. Nicely tailored, single-breasted jackets with 2 pairs trousers. Sizes

#### Young Men's \$17.95 Reversible Coats

They're all weather coats that boys can wear for at least three seasons of the year! Camel shades or dark brown on one side —reverses to gabardine on the other! Sizes \$ 10 to 22 and for young men who wear sizes 38 to 44.

Boys' Reg. \$2.25 Sweaters fronts, pull- Anniversary Sale Priced

Sale Priced



#### Regularly \$3.25

#### **Rayon Jersey Blouses**

Collarless, button back style, and tailored shirt style, in white, black, red, Keffy, pink and beige. Washable.

Sizes 32 Anniversary to 38 Sale Priced --

#### Regularly \$2

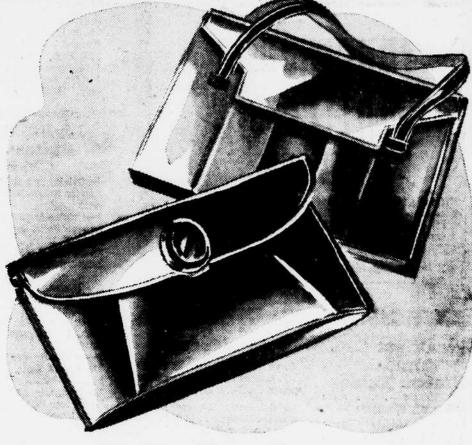
#### Neckwear

In white and pastels. Dainty laces, piques. Dressy and tallored styles. V-neck, yokes, dickeys, buster types in the group. Anniversary Sale Priced ...

#### Regularly \$1

#### **Dickey Sets**

Wrapped in cellophane. Set of three in three different colors. Anniversary Sale Priced-----



#### Reg. \$5 Leather Handbags at Rock-Bottom Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$ .29

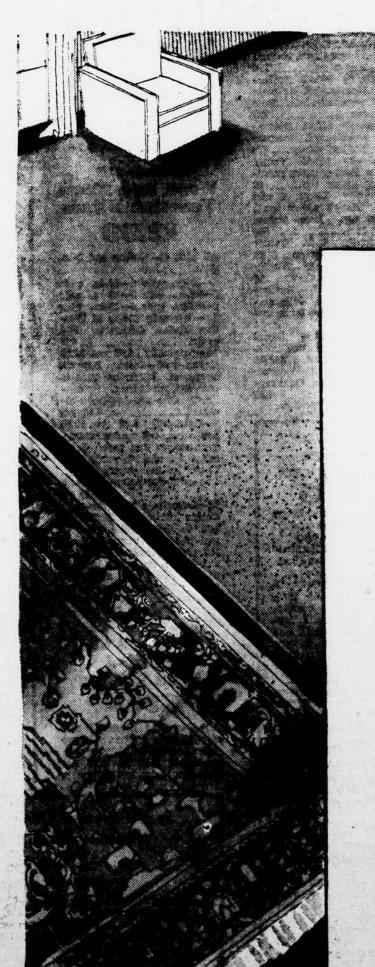
At their regular price these bags were grand "buys"—at this Anniversary Sale Price they're nothing short of spectacular! Expensive looking leathers made up into beautiful bags that will enhance your Fall outfit—that would make perfect gifts! Alligator-grained calfskin, saddle leathers, soft suedes, capeskins, grained cowhide. Top handle and underarm styles with lots of inside zippers. Enchanting Fall shades: Wine, tan, golden tobacco, as well as black, brown and navy.

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#### **Sheer Flattering Rayon Hose**

Here's rayon hose at its best—because these wear so well and look so nice! They're sheer 75 denier rayon hose with a flattering dull finish. Snug fitting ankle and fine seams add to their lovely appearance. The fact that they're 45 gauge with run stop garter guard and cotton reinforced foot add to their longevity! Fall shades. Sizes

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# **All-Wool Hard Twist-Pile**

From the Looms of Alexander Smith & Sons

9 and 12 foot \$ 5.25 Square Yard

Now you can have what you've always dreamed—that acme of luxury, wall to wall carpeting! And at a price you would generally pay for a 9x12-foot rug! This is all closely woven all-wool, hard twist pile carpeting that will wear "forever"! Perfect for any room in your house—in a variety of "decorator" shades: dusty rose, silver gray, maple tan, sea green, Federal blue.

27-Inch Width to match\_\_\_\_\_yard, \$4.50

#### **Handsome Oriental Patterns**

# IED AMERICAN RUGS

American master craftsmen faithfully copied the patterns and shades of priceless Oriental rugs! Every rug was made right here—woven on American looms—then washed to a shimmering luster so that seasons from now each rug will be as lovely as the day it was bought! Copies of Kirmans, Kashans and Sarouk designs!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

#### Filipino Spirit Undaunted, Dr. Yap Tells Rotarians

Difficulties and perils that the Filipinos have encountered and are still encountering in guerrilla warfare daunted faith of a people as in the against Japan offer positive proof of the "undaunted revolutionary spirit Bataan will forever remain a monu-possessed by our people." Dr. Dies-ment to the undying love of the dade M. Yap, editorial writer for the Filipino Reporter, said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Rotary Club at the Willard

"Ruin, death and destruction have

our faith in the United States," he said. "Far surpassing the expectation of the world, and America in He emphasized that 100,000 Filiparticular, is the burning loyalty of the Filipinos to the United States. Hawaii are giving their all-out sup-Pacific do you find such an un-Philippines. The memorable epic of Filipinos for America.'

The Filipinos, Dr. Yap emphasized, will not stop fighting or shrink from ty, announced yesterday that the further sacrifices "until the last Maryland Tobacco Growers' Asso- Lt aggressor gives up his arms." never daunted our spirit or lessened | Philippines in 1946 has in fact been | lection of scrap.

Nowhere else in the battle of the port to help the United Nations achieve victory.

#### Trucks to Collect Scrap

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 15 (Special). scrap metal drive in Charles Coun- Chairman Norman H. Davis. They

#### **Experts Named to Judge Red Cross Picture Contest**

Names of a jury of five nationally known photographic experts who will select the monthly and grand final winners in the Nation-wide photographic contest recently George I. Gardiner, head of the Cross were announced today by

> Lt. Comdr. Edward Steichen of here; Mrs. Osa Johnson, big-game will be made monthly and 14 grand has been named secretary-tresurer.

hunter, New York; Ivan Dmitri, prizes will be given for the best pic-leading color photographer, New tures in the three competitions. All York; John S. Rowan, Baltimore, entries will be received at the headpresident of the Photographic So- quarters of the National Photo ciety of America, and G. Stewart Awards, 598 Madison avenue, New Brown, national director, public in- York. Winners will receive \$5,125 formation service, American Red in War savings bonds donated by Cross, here. James I. Clarke of the Photographic Society of Amer-Westport, Conn., vice president of ica and other friends of the Red the Bankers Trust Co., New York, Cross. launched by the American Red an amateur exhibitor in leading salons, will serve as chairman of Political Club Elects the Advisory Committee to the main

committee. The monthly competitions will ganized Independent Party Club of ciation unit in the county has made New York, on duty at the Bureau end October 31, November 30 and the 9th election district of Mont-The independence promised the its six trucks available for the color of Aeronautics, Navy Department, December 31. Thirty-six awards gomery County, Md. H. W. Becraft

Brawner Z. Harding has been elected chairman of the newly or-

PHILADELPHIA.-Henry J. Barton, jr., a seaman in the Navy, thrives on fighting. At 20 he has been in four major engagements—at Pearl Harbor,

Solomon Islands. Home on furlough, he was asked how it affected him. He replied: "Good. I've gained 40 pounds."

Midway, the Coral Sea and the

If you can't sleep at night-go out



Your Doctor, perhaps away in service, undoubtedly knows the long
success Poslam has enjoyed for relieving the itching, smarting misery
of piles. For over 35 years this
CONCENTRATED ointment has quickly eased the torment of others - why not yours? 50f, all drug-

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#### Cut 7 Feet, 8 Inches Wide, 21/2 Yards Long

Curtains as dainty as a minuet—as sturdy as a pair of jeans! Plump cushion dots or snow flake dots liberally scattered on a marquisette background! With these details that make them look so much more expensive: Wide, frilly baby-headed ruffles . . . Decorator tie backs and bone rings ... Soft ivory shade to blend with any color scheme! And they launder like a dream!

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### Save on These **Famous Sheets** and Pillowcases

**Our Own Exclusive Brand** Faircrest Sheets and Cases

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Made of Long-Wearing, Sturdy Muslin.

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Warm! Washable! Moth Proof! Size 72x90 Inches—Handsome

# FURREY BLANKETS

Woven of 88% Purrey rayon and 12% wool, it's as warm or warmer than many blankets selling up to nearly twice \$6.45! And THIS winter you'll be more than interested in the extralarge 72x90-inch size-that allows for plenty of tuck-in! A 5-year mothproof guarantee accompanies each Purrey blanket!

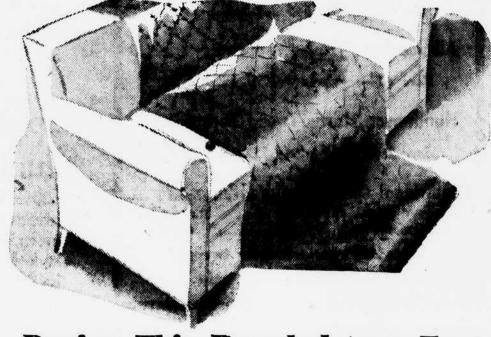


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#### These Beautiful Shades

- Green · Sky Blue
- · Peach
- Winter Rose
- White
  - Summer Sea

o Dusty Rose THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



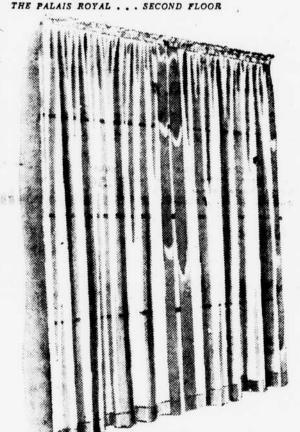
#### Save During This Reupholstery Event

Your Chair and Sofa Made Almost as Good as New and SANITIZED

We literally remake both your chair and sofa! New springs, new webbing, beautiful new fabrics-we do just about everything to give them a brand-new appearance and new life! Then we Sanitize both pieces! Sanitizing . is that almost magical process that makes your furniture flame-retardent. Choose your own reupholstery fabrics from a group of handsome materials: Cotton tapestries, rayon brocades and matelasses.

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Average



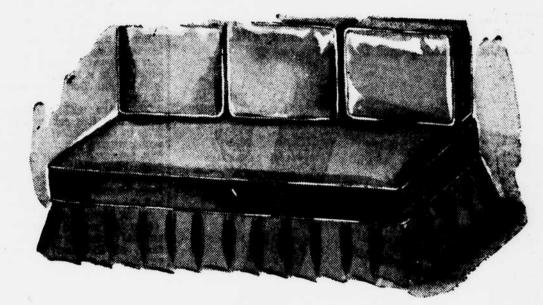
#### "Vogue" Washable Rayon **68" Tailored Curtains**



63 or 72 inches long

Your problem window is no longer a problem! These curtains will fit 'most any windows! Made of a washable rayon fabric that launders like a hankie! Double side hems and deep bottom hems. Soft eggshell shade.

Length	68 inches wide	88 inches wide
54 inches	\$1.48	\$1.98
63 inches	\$1.58	\$2.29
72 inches	\$1.58	\$2.49
81 inches	\$1.98	\$2.79
90 inches	\$2.38	\$2.98
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#### Regular \$6.95 Heavyweight Frizette Studio Couch Cover ... 3 Pillow Covers

Imagine getting a complete set—everything for your studio couch at such a down-to-earth price! Made of serviceable, attractive fabrics. Studio couch cover with box pleats and cord welting and 3 matching pillow covers. Solid shades in wine, royal blue, sea green or cedar rust.

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#### Reg. \$6.95, \$8.95 New "Luxury" Draperies



23/4 Yards Long - Cut 100" Wide to Pair

The acme of window luxury at a downto-earth Anniversary Sale Price! They're all a group of draperies that were much more expensive! Lovely rayon damask and luxurious rayon satin-fully lined or unlined. Patterns and shades to enhance your living or dining room: Garden florals, tone-on-tone or solid soft spiral weaves. Complete with tie-backs and hooks. Dusty rose, eggshell, wine, cedar, green, royal blue.

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Clear cut crystal with a beautifully

defined hand-engraved pattern that

sparkles like jewels! Best of all

it's open stock-you can replenish

and add to your set as you please!

Goblets, high or low sherbets,

stemmed beverage glasses, footed

Anniversary 19c

Authentic reproduction of Early

American glassware. Goblets, sher-

pets, 5 or 12 ounce tumblers,

THE PALAIS BOTAL . . . FIFTH PLOOR

25c Bristol Glassware

5, 10 and 12 ounce tumblers.

#### **Sparkling Gold Encrusted** Stemware

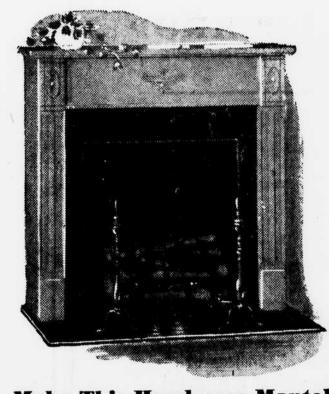
Cut Crystal Stemware . . . Ferndale Pattern

Regularly 35c

Regularly 69c

Famous discontinued stemware pattern that will enhance your most formal dinner parties! Buy a dozen of each kind for the coming holiday parties—buy a set for a furlough bride! Dainty Rambler Rose pattern, interesting shape. Goblets! High or low sherbets! Stemmed and footed beverage glasses! 5-9-12 ounce footed tumblers! Fruit juice and iced tea tumblers! Sorry, we've only a limited quantity!

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#### **Make This Handsome Mantel** The Focal Point of Any Room

back.

Regularly \$24.98 It's a decorator-new note to have a mantel in your bedroom, because it lends such a cozyeappearance—in a dining room, because it adds such a gracious air—as well as a living room! And this winter you'll use it for warmth as well as beauty! Oyster white mantel with black and white marbelized face, black hearth-to blend with any color scheme and any period. 48 inches wide, 421/2 inches high, with sturdy sheet iron THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Sturdy Porcelain and Chrome 3-Pc. Breakfast Set

Regularly \$39.98

We call it a breakfast set—but it's pretty enough to grace the "dining-corner" of your living room! The stainless top table is 25x40 inches. with two pull-out leaves that open to 45x40 inches. Large cutlery drawer, adjustable chrome legs. 2 chrome chairs upholstered in leatherette red or black.

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#### **Kleinerts Fleecenap Shower Curtain** is Waterproof and Wonderful

This is THE famous shower curtain that wears and wears! Made of Kleinerts Fleecenap, a fabric that's water-proof. mildew resistant and so handsome! Maize or orchid in airy bubbles pattern. \_Reg. \$4.50.

Celanese Rayon Shower Curtain. Water repellent, mildew resistant. Regularly \$3.98. Anniversary Sale Price

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#### Dame Marie Tempest, Celebrated Actress, Dies in London at 78

Made Numerous Visits To U. S. After First

day in her London home. She was

some time and collapsed on Tues-

At 75, recuperating from a serious illness and obliged to sell art treas-ures from her bombed home, she told friends that after all she had 'really been lucky.'

thing from me but my life," she declared, "but you can't live on regret. You've got to live for the present and future-not the past." Educated in Belgian Convent.

career fills five columns of "Who's Who in the Theater," the full story would require a bulky volume. She first appeared on the stage in May. 1885. She became ill in 1941 while touring Britain in "The First Mrs. Fraser" and had to leave the cast, but she started rehearsals last sum-

She started as a performer in musical comedy and light opera, then, at the peak of her fame, switched to straight plays, acting in dozens of hits over all the world.

She made her first New York appearance in August, 1890, in "Red Hussar." That year and the next, she toured the United States and Canada with the J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company. Subsequently, she paid numerous visits to United States cities, where she was a prime

Marie Tempest was married three times. Her third husband, W. Graham Browne, who died in 1937, was an actor-producer who was identified with Tempest shows for more than 25 years. Until a short time before his death he had been appearing with her in a comedy on the London stage. Notwithstanding the loss, she played her usual part only a few hours after his death, because "my husband would have

Dame Marie yielded finally to blandishments of the movie-makers, and, in 1936, shared honors with Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata." She confessed that despite her impressive stage experience she was ather irightened. "I'm always little nervous of a new career," she

# Extended to All Goods

Appearance in 1890

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Dame Marie Tempest, celebrated actress, died to-

She had been in poor health for

The sorrows and hardships of war pest, but the actress-known to admirers as "the queen of her profession"—never faltered in the face of adversity.

"Hitler has taken nearly every-

Born in London July 15, 1864, Marie Tempest's real name was

Marie Susan Etherimgon. She was educated in a Belgian convent, and later in the Bohemian atmosphere of Paris. The bare outline of her stage

mer for another play.

Appeared in New York in 1890.

# Finland's Price Control

By the Associated Press.
HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 15.— State price control was extended today to all market goods under a decree of the supply administration. Previously, state control of prices had applied only to vital necessi-

The widened control and the recently established wage control together were announced as aimed at curbing inflation and stabilizing the national economy

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Individual Custom-tailored Suits Save \$5.50, \$10.50regularly \$70, \$75\_\_\_\_\_

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But, remember the quantity is limited—so come early to choose in the new Junior Misses' Fur Shop, Fourth Floor.

### Special Purchase Junior Misses' Suits, \$15

100% woolen fabrics—tweed, herringbone and other domestic tweeds and grey flannel in colors most wanted this season; red, green, brown, blue, turf tan and multi-color tweeds. Important style features, such as slit, half-moon and patch pockets in the jackets and kick pleats and box pleats in the skirts.

# Misses' Autumn Suits at Savings

100 suits—many of them styles that have been in our regular stock at \$29.75 and \$35

All wool—to give you sturdy longtime wear. Dressmaker and classic models—so you may choose the more becoming type. Excellent choice of colors—blue, green, brown in mixtures, monotones, checks and stripes. The size range is wide—10 to 20.

Enjoy yours now it is "suit weather"—this winter, beneath a coat—next spring, in the open again—here is one of the wisest investment purchases you can make.

Special Purchase-Manufacturer's Close-out

# Plain and Novelty-weave Rayon Dress Crepes at Savings of ½-58° yard

1,500 yards of rayon dress crepes in a colorful assortment—lovely weaves, lovely colors. Adaptable to sports, daytime casual or formal frocks. 39 inches wide.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

# Clearance—Metal Radiator Shields Reduced 1/4

Walnut-finished Ivory-color finished 24, were \$1.10. Now\_\_\_\_80c 67, were \$1.40, \$1.45. Now 8, were \$2.25. Now \_\_\_\$1.65 7, were \$1. Now\_\_\_\_\_75c 3, were \$1.60. Now \_\_\_\$1.20 7, were \$1.20. Now\_\_\_\_90c 12, were \$3.90. Now \_\_\$2.90 1, was \$2.80. Now\_\_\_\_\$2.10

34, were \$1.20. Now\_\_\_\_90c 2, were \$2.80. Now \_\_\_\$2.10 1, was 95c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 70e 2, were \$1.30. Now\_\_\_\_95c 1, was \$2.30. Now\_\_\_\_\$1.70 3, were \$3.70. Now \_\_\_\$2.75 4, were \$1. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 75c 7, were \$1.60. Now \_\_\_\$1.20 8, were \$3.90. Now \_\_\_\$2.90 23, were \$1.40. Now \_\_\$1.05

The First Time This Carpet Has Been Offered at Reduced Prices ...

# High-grade Wool Broadloom Carpet in Carved or Embossed Effects at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

This particular carpeting, made by a very famous manufacturer of fine carpeting, has been extremely popular at Woodward & Lothrop. Because they are short lengths, we are able to offer them at these substantial savings. Rich in beauty, with a lustrous sheen, thanks to the fine

yarns used—deep in pile and unusually resilient to your footsteps. Six beautiful shades: Blue Spruce, Soft China Blue, Tropical Sand, Oasis Palm, Green, Bois de Rose, Mauve Quartz. Some of these carpetings are bound, others unbound.

Limited Quantity of 4.6x6-size, in Tropical Sand, Bois de Rose, Mauve Quartz, Blue Spruce, China Blue, Oasis Palm. Regularly \$27.30. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95

Hall a	nd Stair Runner	rs, 27 inches	wide	. Mauve Qu	artz		Oasis Palm	n Green	
Length	Color	Regularly	Now	Size	Regularly	Now	Size	Regularly	Now
10.10	Blue Spruce	Less than 1/2	\$8.95			10.1100.000	12x12.4	\$138.00	
13.10	Blue Spruce	Less than 1/2	\$11.95	15x15.7	\$212.50	\$147.50	12x15.2	\$178.50	\$98.50 \$124.50
6.6	Tropical Sand	Less than 1/2	\$4.95	15x10.9	\$153.00	\$119.50	12x14	\$161.50	\$94.50
11.5	Tropical Sand	Less than 1/2		15x12	\$170.00	\$119.50	12x7	Less than 1/2	\$39.50
	Tropical Sand		\$8.95	15x7.9	\$119.00	\$83.50	12x9.5	\$110.50	\$69.50
	The state of the s	Less than 1/2	\$7.95	15x11.3	\$164.50	\$119.50	9x11	\$93.50	\$57.50
6.6	China Blue	Less than 1/2	\$4.95	12x11.6	\$136.00	\$97.50	9x10.10 9x10	\$93.50	\$57.50
23.6	China Blue	\$47.60	\$34.50	12x8.8	\$100.50	\$69.50	9x11.10	\$89.50 <b>\$</b> 99.50	\$52.50
12.2	China Blue	Less than 1/2	\$10.95	12x15	\$170.00	CTION GOVERNMENT	N 15 C Tombon		\$57.50
58.6	Oasis Palm Green	\$119.00	\$79.50			\$127.50	Tropical S	and	
12.9	Oasis Palm Green	Less than 1/2	\$10.95	12x10.4	\$119.00	\$84.50	15x12	\$178.50	\$124.50
41.9	Oasis Palm Green	4.5.50	\$57.50	12x9.7	\$103.53	\$59.50	15x10.8	\$153.00	\$122.50
10.9	Oasis Palm Green		\$8.45	12x10.5	\$119.00	\$84.50	12x8	\$86.33	\$59.50
3.9	Bois de Rose Bois de Rose	Less than 1/2	\$8.95	9x8.9	Less than 1/2	\$36.50	12x9.9	\$110.50	\$69.50
18	Mauve Quartz	* Less than 1/2 \$35.70	\$2.95 \$24.95	9x7.1	Less than 1/2	\$29.50	12x10.9 9x6	\$119.00	\$89.50
	mount quanta	433.10	424.73	9x12	\$102.00	\$59.50	740	Less than 1/2	\$24.50
China	Blue			9x8.8	Less than 1/2	\$36.50	Blue Spruc		
Size	Regula	erly	Now				15x15.3	\$212.50	\$147.50
15x8.9		7.50	\$89.50	D. L. J. D.			15x12.9	\$178.50	\$124.50
12x7.3	Less that		\$39.50	Bois de Ro	80		15x8.9 15x13.6	\$127.50	\$89.50
12x11.6	\$13	6.00	\$97.50	12x8.4	\$93.50	\$59.50	12x11.8	\$189.53 \$136.00	\$134.50
12x16.6		7.00	\$129.50	12x7.10	\$77.50	\$44.50	12x6.4	· Less than 1/2	\$97.50 \$29.50
12x18 9x12.9		4.00	\$139.50				12x6.8	\$76.50	\$39.50
9x18		7.66 3.00	\$59.50	12x11.5	\$136.00	\$97.50	12x7.5	Less than 1/2	\$39.50
9x5.9	Less tha		\$107.50 \$24.50	9x9.6	\$80.75	\$49.50	9x10.6	\$89.25	\$52.50
9x12		2.00	\$59.50	9x7.5	Less than 1/2	\$29.50	9x19 9x8.10	\$165.75 \$71.25	\$119.50

#### **Association Asks Overtime** Legislation for Teachers

The Rhode Island Avenue Citiovertime compensation for Gov- Mr. Clay offered this move also. ernment employes. The associa- chase of a \$100 War bond and apschool teachers "regularly" work High School. overtime hours "in many cases on Motion pictures were presented from the cave-in.

dium and large.

a scale comparable to the average by a representative of the Com- Funeral Rifes Tomorrow

The group opposed in principle a projected rezoning in the 1200 zens' Association last night urged block of Hamlin street N.E., a residential "A" restricted area, to perthat public school teachers be in- mit construction of a three-story cluded in the Mead bill providing apartment house type structure.

tion's resolution, submitted by propriated \$35 toward a Hallowe'en Henry J. Clay, pointed out that children's party in Taft Junior

munity War Fund.

John L. Fowler presided over the meeting, which was held in the For Milton F. Schwab Woodridge Subbranch Library.

Boy Saved From Cave-In ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. (A) .-

Jerry Beaver, 14, won by a neck. Cemetery. That's how deeply he was buried

Services for Milton F. Schwab, 49, widely known in District real estate and building circles, who died Tuesday night after a month's illness, Three boys held a sandhill contest will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow to see who could dig the deepest in the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will follow in Arlington National

> A native of Washington, Mr. ciated with Mikkelson & Son as sales to buy a bond?

> > Was \$26.75. Now.\_\_\_\_

Originally \$22.50. Now.\_\_\_\_

wood. Was \$45. Now \_\_\_\_\_

two drawers. Was \$23. Now \_\_

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Special \$1.50 pair

Ruffled Dotted Curtains

250 pairs cotton marquisette curtains in cream color,

216 yards long. Collection of Odd Pairs of Draperies, Bedspreads of rayon-and-

cotton, also short lengths of cretonne, drapery and glass curtain

6 Hand-decorated Oblong Tole Serving Trays, slightly scratched

4 Hand-decorated Tole Oval Serving Trays, slightly scratched

Plain, green \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

Plain, brown \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.95

Plain, Jaspe \_\_\_\_\_\$2.45

Plain, blue figure\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

Twist, tan \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3,95

Twist, blue\_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

Twist, burgundy\_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

Twist, burgundy\_\_\_\_\_

Twist, red .....

Twist, rust\_\_\_\_\_

Twist, green\_\_\_\_\_

1, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Wool Wilton Rug. Was \$67.50. Now \$49.50

5 with cotton tufted ends, 24x45 inches. Were \$4.25. Now, \$2.95

2, fringed all-around, 21x36 inches. Were \$4.75. Now. \$2.45

12 Wool Carpet Samples, finished ends, 2.3x4.6 feet. Less than

½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$5.95

Compote, was \$7.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.50

Compote at 1/2 price. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\_\$5

Sugar and Creamer, were \$7.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.50

Sugar and Creamer, was \$13.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$8.50

2 Coasters at less than ½ price. Now\_\_\_\_\_35c

Coaster at less than 1/2 price. Now.\_\_\_\_\_

Sterling Silver Holloware

materials of rayon and cotton. Reduced for Clearance.

Sculptured Glass Vases

Wool Carpet Remnants

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

35° Less than 1/2 price

120 in white or blue, 6-inch size

from display. Were \$3.75. Now \_\_\_

from display. Were \$5.50. Now \_\_\_\_

Less Than 1/2 Price

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Reduced

2.3x6.9

2.3x4.6

2x6.4

#### manager. Previously Mr. Schwab Rites Held for Widow was associated with the firm of Boss & Phelps, serving as sales manager. Of Admiral Rodman He was with that firm about 20

During the World War Mr. Schwab served in the Army as a lieutenant. brother, James E. Schwab.

Men in the armed forces are being | moreland. allowed to purchase a share in the

10 TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rodman, widow of Admiral He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hugh Rodman, were conducted at Margaret Schwab; two children, 11 a.m. today from Fort Myer Jane and Richard Schwab, and a Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. She died Tuesday in her apartment at the West-

Mrs. Rodman, formerly Miss Elizdemocratic United States they are abeth Sayre of Frankfort, Ky., was when firemen arrived to rescue him Schwab since 1933 had been asso- defending. Do you have to be told married to Admiral Rodman in a meeting in the schoolhouse the July, 1899, when he was an ensign. same night the scrap disappeared. AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Shop Tomorrow— Friday Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on

approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Admiral Rodman was commander of United States battleships in 1918 and later was commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

#### Scrap Pile Stolen

FREDONIA, Kans. (A).-Pupils of Stone School gathered scrap metal for a week and piled it on the school grounds. Then one night some one stole the entire pile.

The Anti-Thief Association had

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



#### Men's Gloves Reduced

blue, green, tan and natural in sizes small, me-

85, were \$2, \$2.50; Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Large assortment of sturdy tan unlined pigskin, gray pigskin and lined capeskin gloves in black and tan. Sizes 7 to 10 in the group. Some are slightly soiled. 100, were \$3.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.35 81, were \$4.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 19, were \$2.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 15, were \$3. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 62 pairs Wool-lined Cotton String Gloves, in maroon, white and green, sizes small and medium only. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 collars, cotton broadcloth and Oxford, white and Short-sleeve Sports Shirts in rayon and cotton, plain colors, sizes 14 to 16. Were \$2.50. Now,

Two Styles Occasional Chairs, \$7.95 Were \$12.50 and \$13.75

12 with mahogany-finished gumwood frames. Assorted cotton tapestry covers.

3 Handmade Imported Chair Sets, each including cover for seat, back and two arms. Two have petit-point floral designs. Assorted pastel colors. Were \$6.95. Now \$4.95 1 Oak Dining Room Suite in Cromwell finish. Including refectory table, china cabinet, chest server, five side chairs, one arm chair. Red cotton velvet seat covers. Sold as a nine-piece group only. Originally \$338.50. Now \$195 1 Small Living Room Chair, green cotton tapestry cover with beige edging. Philippine mahogany exposed frame. Was \$39.75. 1 Modern-design Arm Chair, walnut frame, beige cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$19.75. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 Modern-design Side Chair to match above. Originally \$17.75. 1 Heppiewhite-design Buffet in solid mahogany, two drawers (one with lining and two partitions for silver) and two compartments. 66 inches long. Was \$65. Now.\_\_\_\_\$39.50 1 Butler's Coffee Table, mahogany. Was \$20. Now \_\_\_\_\$12.50 1 Duncan Phyfe-design Dining Room Extension Table, double pedestal base with brass-tipped feet. No extension leaf. Solid maple. Was \$77.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Club-design Sofas, blue cotton cut frieze cover, reversible coll-spring seat cushions, mahogany exposed parts. Was \$109.50. 1 Shield-back Side Chair, mahogany and gum, blue striped cot-

scarred. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.95

3 Maple End Tables with book trough. Was \$6.95. Now \$4.95 5 Mahogany Side Chairs, plum stripe cotton damask seat covers. Were \$9.95. Now\_\_\_\_ 1 Tufted-back Occasional Chair, green cotton tapestry cover, solid Philippine mahogany frame. Was \$34.75. Now \$22.50 1 Folding Card Table Chair, mahogany finish, white simulated leather seat cover. Less than ½ price. Now......\$2.95 1 Folding Card Table Chair, mahogany finish, white simulated leather seat cover. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 2 Folding Card Table Chairs, mahogany finish. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95

1 Modern-design Arm Chair, bleached mahogany with turquoise eotton seat and back cover. Was \$19.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$9.95

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR. Cotton Chenille Bedspreads

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 One and two of a kind bedspreads reduced from regular stock, slightly soiled. Good assortment of colors and patterns in the group.

For Full-size Beds 6 bedspreads. Now...\$5.95 1 bedspread. Now ... \$6.75 1 bedspread, Now.\_\_\$8.95 BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

For Twin Beds
1 berspread. Now.\_\_\_\$3.75 4 bedspreads. Now .\_ \$4.50 bedspreads. Now ..... \$5 18 bedspreads. Now\_\$5.95 bedspreads. Now \_\_ \$6.75 1 bedspread. Now.\_\_\_\$8.95

Juniors' and Children's

20 Sports Hats including felt snap-

brims, corduroys, wool band knit

berets and felt berets. Sizes 211/2 and

22. Each hat properly labeled as to

fabric content. Were \$3.50 and more.

20 Novelty Hats of felt braid, cordu-

roy and some felt derbies. Each hat

properly labeled as to fabric content.

Sizes  $21\frac{1}{2}$  to  $22\frac{1}{2}$ . Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

25 Silk Chenille Dutch Hats, green,

beige, brown; some navy fur felt

\$2.95

casuals in this group. Were \$5. Now

Spectator Pumps, \$4.95

20 pairs of spectator pumps in alliga-

tor grained calfskin in black or

brown, and some blue or tan calfskin

30 pairs Junior Misses' School Shoes

in red or tan elkskin, flat heels and

leather soles in step-in styles. Were

\$5. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.75

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY,

Junior Misses'

with bows. Sizes:

AA 51/2 to 9.

A 5 to 81/2.

AAA  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9.

A 6, 6½, 8. B 4½, 5, 5½, 7, 7½, 8

AA 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9.

price. Now ...

Millinery Reduced

#### Ice Skates for Men and Women Reduced

1 pair St. Moritz Men's Figure Skates; black; size 101/2. Less than 14 price. Now \_\_\_\_ 1 pair Men's Figure Skates, C. C. M.; black; size 111/2. At 1/2 price. Now \$5 1 pair Women's Figure Skates, C. C. M.; black; size 8. At 1/2 price. Now \$5

1 pair Men's Figure Skates, C. C. M.; black; size 101/2. At 1/2 price. 2 pairs Men's Hockey Skates; tan

and black; sizes 2 and 8. At 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.25 4 pairs Men's Hockey Skates; tan and black; sizes 10 and 12. At 1/2 price

Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.25 1 pair Women's Figure Skates; white; size 71/2. At 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$9 2 pairs Women's Figure Skates; white; sizes 8 and 812. At 1/2 price.

1 pair Women's Hockey Skates; size

7. Were \$5.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 1 pair Women's Figure Skates; black: size 2. At 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_ \$5 2 pairs Women's Figure Skates; tan; size 21/2. At 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_ \$7.50 1 pair Women's Figure Skates; white. 

4 pairs Women's Figure Skates; black; sizes 21/2, 3 and 8. At 1/2 price.

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Housewares Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 and More

1 Sanette Metal Kitchen Pail. Was \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 1 Metal Vegetable Cabinet. Was \$3.50. Now ..... \$1.95 1 Wooden Kitchen Stool. Was \$2.95. 1 Combination Wooden Ironing Board and Stool. Was \$6.95. Now \_\_ \$3.95 5 Metal Vegetable Bins. Were \$1.45. 16 pints Golden Star Liquid Wax. Was 50c pint. Now 25c 1 Round Metal Hamper. Was \$3.50. 2 Metal Plant Stands. Were \$2.50. \$1.25 1 Metal Kitchen Stool. Was \$1.49. 1 Wooden Shoe Shine Box. Was 1 Wooden Kitchen Chair, white. Was 2 Wooden Kitchen Chairs. Were 1 Metal Large-size Breadbox. Was 1 Metal Wall Cabinet, Was \$4.95. Now ----- \$2.95 1 Mutsehler Wooden Kitchen Cabinet 1 Metal Wall Shelf. Was \$1.29. 2 Metal Plant Stands. Were \$2.95. HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Express Elevator Service.

1 Metal Dustpan. Was \$1. Now 50c 1 Porcelain-top Wooden Table. Was \$12.95. Now \_\_\_ 1 Tile-top Table. Was \$1.30. Now 65c 1 Red-and-white Wooden Stool. Was 1 Porcelain-top Wooden Table. Was 1 Metal Typewriter Table. Was \$4.25. 6 Full-length Mirrors, white and walnut finish Were \$2.95. Now \$1.50 3 Triplicate Mirrors. Were \$3.15. 1 Three-foot Paris Wooden Ladder. Was \$2.50. Now \_\_\_\_ 1 White Metal Waste Basket. Was 65c. Now 1 Indoor Metal Garbage Can. Was 90c. Now. 1 Metal Waste Basket, Was \$1. 1 Squeeze-Ezy Mop. Was \$1.49. 1 Metal Breadbox, Was \$2.50. ---\$1.25 1 Metal Cookie Box. Was 60c. 1 Composition Shoe Cabinet. Less

than ½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 Less, than 1/2 price 2 Metal Vegetable Bins. Now ... 95c 3 Plywood Bars, colors. Now ... \$9.95 Sanette Indoor Metal Garbage Pail. 12 Unpainted Plywood Bars. Now Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

American Earthenware

Colonial embossed rim, print center

Substantial Savings on Sports Slacks, Leisure

Reduced

decorations in blue, brown, green, 250 Square Tea or Dessert Plates. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_ 10c 300 Tea Cups and Saucers. Were 50c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 4 Large Salad Bowls. Were \$1.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_75c 350 China Fruit Plates, assorted color bands with attractive print centers. Were 95c. Now \_\_\_\_\_50c CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

#### 'Teen-age Cotton Dresses, 85°

Less than 1/2 price

50 cotton dresses for 'teen-agers in stripes and prints; sizes 12, 14

25 'Teen-age Dance Dresses of rayon and cotton, ankle length, in white and pastels; sizes 12, 14 and 16. At less than 12 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 50 Girls' Cotton Print Dresses for fall; regular and chubby sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$1.95 75 Girls' Cotton Print Dresses for fall; sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now,

Terry Cloth Anklets 35° pair Were 50c

GIRLS' AND "TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

FOURTH FLOOR.

100 pairs of this cotton fabric in red, navy, aqua, beige, yellow, pink, larkspur blue. Elastic tops. Sizes 9 to 11. 50 Full-length Cotton String Socks, dark green, brown or red. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Half price. Now \_\_\_\_\_50c JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY,

#### Juniors' Fall Dresses \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$14.95

Were \$10.95, \$13.95 and \$19.95 respectively

50 styles in these three groups, rayon crepes and woods (properly labeled as to fabric content). Plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors in a wide range. Sizes 11 to 15.

30 Bright Cotton Print Frocks in junior misses sizes. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.45 and \$2.95 30 Pikaki Double-strand Shell Necklaces, pastel colors. Half price. Now 75c (plus 10% tax) 20 All-in-one White Rayon Blouseslip Combinations, adjustable lengths. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\$2.95 15 White Rayon Sharkskin Blouses, several styles. Sizes 11 to 15. Were 10 Barber-pole Stripe Dirndl Skirts of spun rayon, beige, green, red. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5. Now \_\_ \$2.95 10 Double-breasted Churchill Windbreawer Coats of 100% wool. Navy color. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$19.95. 10 Herringbone Tweed Finger-tip Length Coats, raglan sleeves. 100% wool in red, light blue or beige. Sizes

#### Teen-age Skirts Reduced

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL,

FOURTH FLOOR.

30 rayon skirts for 'teen-age girls in plain colors and prints; sizes 12, 14 and 16. Were \$1.65. Now ... 65c GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

11 to 15. Were \$16.95. Now\_\$11.95

1 Composition Shoe Cabinet. Was 1 Baby Basket. Now ..... 95c 6 Metal Plant Stands. Now .... \$1.95

7 Metal Plant Stands. Now \_\_\_\_ 95c 1 Metal Canister Set. Now .... 95c 2 Metal Plant Stands. Now \_\_\_ \$1.95 1 Metal Plant Stand. Now ..... 95c 1 Unpainted Wood Stool. Now \_\_ 50c 1 Basket. Now ...... 25e 1 Mirror Dressing Table. Now. \$5.95 1 Baskart, basket on wheels. Now 1 Metal Plant Stand. Now ..... 95c 1 Paper-and-wood Wardrobe. Now 2 Metal Trays. Now 95c 4 Porcelain-top Wood Tables. Now 2 Porcelain-top Wood Tables. Now \$5.95 1 Wooden Commode Cabinet. Now

pair Candlesticks, engraved "B" at less than 1/2 price. pair Candlesticks, were \$6.25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.75 pair Candlesticks, were \$5. Now ..... \$3 pair Candlesticks at 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.75 1 pair Console Sticks at ½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 6 Shakers, assorted at 1/2 price. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 pair Salt and Pepper Shakers. At ½ price. Now.\_\_\_\_\$2.50 Mayonnaise Dishes. Were \$4.50. Now ......\$2.50 2 Bonbon Dishes-low. Were \$4.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 1 pair Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were \$7.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$4.50 1 pair Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were \$4.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 1 Candelabrum. Was \$4.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 Gravy Boat and Tray. Plated. Was \$5. Now.\_\_\_\_ Beverage Shaker. Plated. Was \$5. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 1 Double Vegetable Dish. Plated. Was \$8.50. Now \_\_\_\_ \$5 1 Combination—well and tree platter and 2 vegetable dishes. Plated. Was \$25. Now.... 1 Sterling Silver Centerpiece consisting of 4 pieces-2 arches and 2 gates. At less than 1/2 price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$22.50 Sterling Silver Flatware Reduced 2 Marlborough Dessert Knives. Were \$2.04. Now ...... \$1.25 5 Rubber Ice Cube Trays. Now ... 50c 1 Marlborough Dessert Fork. Was \$2.12. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 1 Blue-and-white Wood Shoe Shine 2 French Antique Dessert Knives. Were \$2.04. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Cabinet, Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 2 Moonglow Dessert Knives. Were \$1.92. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 2 Grand Colonial Coffee Speens. Were \$1.33. Now.\_\_\_\_ 75c 1 Round Blue Metal Hamper. Now 95e 1 Fairfax Dessert Fork. Was \$3.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.25 1 Modern Victorian Dessert Knife. Was \$3.33. Now....... \$2 4 Baskarts for shopping. Now \_\_ 50c 1 Joan of Arc Dessert Knife. Was \$2.25. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$1,25 1 Chantilly Dessert Knife. Was \$3.33. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$2 All prices plus 10% tax

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# Costume Jewelry

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> lets of many types. Were \$2 to \$45. \_\_\_\_1.25 to \$30 Plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

#### Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

duced. Necklaces, pins, clips, brace-

Dinner and evening fashions in rayon net, crepe, jersey, marquisette and other materials. Sizes 10 to 20. 18 Less than half price\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.75 Were \$16.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 3 Were \$25. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 16 Were \$29.75 and more, Now \$19.59 8 Were \$29.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\$22 Misses' FORMAL DRESSES,

#### Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Rayon Appliqued Crib Quilt with white background and colored applique designs, size 38x57. Was \$11.95. Now.....\$8 2 Baby Blankets of wool with rayon satin binding. Pink; size 23x46. Were \$11. Now \_ 12 Glazed Chintz Sewing Machine Covers in blue, green, rose, rust; size 26x53. Was \$1.25. Now \_\_\_\_ 85e 1 Model Rayon Bridge Set with peach background and colored cross stitch embroidery. Cloth is 32x32; napkins 11x11. Was \$4.75. Now,

2 Model Cotton Homespun Bridge Sets with fringed edges. Blue and rose. Cloth 32x32; napkins 11x11.
Were \$4.75. Now \$3.50
10 Cotton Homespun Scarfs with white background, fiesta colors, 15x 42-inch size. Were 85c. Now \_\_ 60c 24 Cotton Homespun Dollies with white backgrounds, flesta colors. Sizes 11x18. Were 30c each. Now 20c 12 Summer Cotton Pillows in cretonne and chintz. Were \$1.35. Now \_\_\_85c 200 Balls of Afghan Yarn. All-wool. 1-ounce balls in pink, white and blue. Very specially priced \_\_\_ 29c

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\$2.95 20 Slacks Sets and Play Dresses in rayon and cotton Sizes 12 to 20. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Misses' Dresses Reduced

A group of daytime and afternoon dresses in rayon crepe; also a group of two-piece wool and rayon crepe dresses with jackets and some long coats (properly labeled as to fabric content); sizes 12 to 20; priced from \$24 to \$47.

6 dresses were \$69.75. Now 4 two-piece suits were \$69.75. Now, 3 coats were \$59.75. Now

9 jacket dresses were \$39.75. Now,

9 coats were \$69.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$24 A group of msses' dresses, one and two-piece in rayon chiffon and crepe; sizes 12 to 20; priced from \$12.50 to \$29. 4 dresses were \$39.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$29 10 dresses were \$39.75. Now.\_\_\_\$27 4 dresses were \$35. Now \_\_\_ 5 jacket dresses were \$25. Now, \$19.50 8 dresses were \$19.95. Now\_\_\_\_\$12.50

A group of cottons and rayon crepe dresses in pastels and prints. 32 dresses at less than 1/2 price. 6 dresses were \$13.95. Now \_\_\_ \$9.75 11 dresses at less than .1/2 price 7 dresses at less than 1/2 price. MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Women's and Misses' Coats, \$22

30 coats in sports, casual and dressmaker styles, made of tweed (properly labeled as to fabric content), crepes and monotone weaves in navy, beige, blue, black and gray; sizes 161/2 to 221/2; 36, 38 and 42; 10 to 20.

Were \$29.75 to \$45

10 Coats in casual fabrics (properly labeled as to fabric content) and rayon faille in navy, black and brown; sizes 141/2 and 201/2 to 241/2; 36 to 40; 16 and 18. Were \$29.75 and more. Now..... 5 Wool Coats (properly labeled as to fabric content) in casual and dressmaker styles, including some Shagmoor, in navy and gray; sizes 12, 16, 40, 42, 241/2. Were \$35 and \$39.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$26 5 Rayon Suits; lightweight fabrics in black, beige, green and brown; sizes 12 to 16; 20. Were \$25. Now,

10 Rayon Summer Suits in beige, luggage and black and white mixtures; sizes 10, 12, 16, 18. Were Less than half price\_\_\_\_\_\$5.75 \$14.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$8 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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Were \$7.95 20 housecoats with full skirts and slide-fastener closings. Trapunto trimmed. Rose, light blue, wine, royal. Sizes 14, 18, 20, 14½ to 24½. 9 Rayon Bed Jackets in small, medium and large. Slightly soiled manufacturer's samples. Regular

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Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

Dressy and softly tailored afternoon styles in rayon crepe, chiffon and jersey, plain and printed fabrics in black, navy, blue, brown, red and aqua; sizes 141/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. 15 Dresses. Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 20 Dresses. Were \$19.95 and more. Now \$14.95 27 Dresses. Were \$22.95 and more. ---- \$16.50 20 Dresses. Were \$25 and more. Now 14 Dresses. Were \$29.75 and more.

10 Dresses. Were \$35 and more.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR. Women's Dinner

Dresses Reduced A group of dinner dresses in rayon crepe and chiffon with dressmaker detail, including some bead trimmed. in black, blue, aqua and rose; sizes 161/2 to 221/2 and 16 to 42. 10 Dresses. At less than 1/2 price.

9 Dresses. Were \$29.75. Now, \$12.50 6 Dresses. Were \$29.75. Now, \$16.50 4 Dresses. Were \$39.75. Now, \$18.75 5 Dresses. Were \$55. Now ..... \$29 4 Dresses. Were \$49.75. Now .... \$37 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS. THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Satin Slips, \$1.45 Were \$1.95

8 costume slips, rayon satin trimmed with cotton lace; tearose; size 351/2. 3 Rayon Satin Slips trimmed with cotton lace at vee top; white; size 42. Were \$2.25. Now \$1.65 3 Rayon Crepe Slips, tailored style with straight-cut skirt; sizes 40 and 44 in white, and 42 in tearose. Were COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Silk-and-rayon Satin Panties, \$1.95

Were \$3.95

10 panties of white silk-and-rayon satin trimmed with white cotton lace; sizes 26 to 32. 7 Cotton Pajamas, one-piece style, in navy blue; sizes 12 to 14. At less 4 Pantie-blouses made of cotton broadcloth, to wear with suits; sizes 36 and 38. Were \$2.25. Now, \$1.65 3 Rayon Pajamas, two-piece, with white rayon crepe blouse and blue rayon satin short trousers; sizes 32, 34 and 36. At less than 1/2 pr Now \$2.95 Underwear, Third Floor.

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#### Chicago Takes Steps To Abolish Halloween

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (A).—If plans work out, there won't be any Halloween in Chicago. Instead, it will be "Conservation

The City Council voted unanimously yesterday to abolish Halloween for Edward J. Kelly to issue a procla- dent Roosevelt's visit to the Higgins mation making October 31 "Con- shipyards on his recent secret tour servation Day.



### Higgins Almost 'Lost' Engineer **Testing Guns Near President**

Shipbuilder Says Roosevelt Visit Pepped Morale, War Bonds and Production

Andrew Higgins, New Orleans throughout the yards," Mr. Higgins production rate asked by President the duration, and called on Mayor shipbuilder, yesterday told of Presi- said.

> In an interview here, Mr. Higgins dent's party was to pass. Although defended the secrecy that surround- the ammunition had been removed, so complete that no one at his plant, including himself, knew the Presi-

out the plant as laborers. Until then, he said, it was known only that 6 inches I'll blast him out of that high Government officials were com-

engineers because of the alertness dent. of some Army sharpshooters that

Te ting Machine Guns. "This particular man was testing of war plants and how that visit the mechanism of two .50-caliber nearly cost the plant one of its key machine guns mounted in the gun

ed the President's tour as "certainly from a distance it looked like the justified." The secrecy, he added, was engineer could be firing the guns. "A sharpshooter about 50 yards away spotted the man manipulating dent was to be a visitor until Mr. the gun," he continued, "and when Higgins was asked personally to the presidential party neared the supervise the admittance of Secret gun, and the engineer swung around Service men through the workers' with his two empty machine guns,, the shorpshooter drew a bead and The agents were placed through- remarked to his soldier companion: "If he lowers those guns another

turret of a ship, which the Presi-

turret." ing.

"We almost lost one of our key his testing to gaze at the Presi-

When asked if Mr. Roosevelt's were placed at vantage points visit aided the morale of his workers, Mr. Higgins gave an emphatic 'yes' 'and quoted some figures.

Spurs Production. "During the next six days following the President's visit, employes' War bond purchases rose to 20 per cent of their income," the shipbuilder declared. "And, in spite of the time lost on the job during the inspection, the production for that particular shift was 21 per cent over normal

It was curious to observe the facial reactions of the surprised workers when they saw the President looking over their shoulders, he said. Their first appearance was one of paralysis that changed to "exalted realiza-

Mr. Roosevelt was particularly interested in the Higgins' substitute for aluminum, steel and metals in general, the shipbuilder said. This substitute, a sample of which Mr. Higgins exhibited, is a knitted fabric of wood bound with plastic that, according to Mr. Higgins, "can be made in homes, barns or factories and by old men and women and even the blind."

"It is flexible and light," he declared. "There may be some persons who are skeptical of the many uses we claim of this material, but I can assure you that Mr. Roosevelt is not one of those persons."

Training School Junked. The President was particularly distressed, Mr. Higgins declared when he heard that one of the first acts of the Maritime Commission, after the cancellation of the Liberty ship contracts a few months ago, was to wreck the industrial school where the Higgins firm was training 2,500

Mr. Roosevelt was pleased, he said, that the company was training 1,250 Negroes in welding and carpentry. He also expressed his approval of the women welders who were hard at work during his visit.

The Chief Executive was entertained at the conclusion of of the yards by the Higgins Band, and the President, Mr. Higgins said, "even joined in the chorus of the Victory Song," a medley of American tunes.

The President remarked that he had never seen such a colorful, odoly attired band before, Mr. Higgins said. They were dresed in welder's helmets, carpenter's aprons, and painting coveralls, besides the mechanics with their greasy faces and hands. But, he added, the music was perfect.

Mr. Roosevelt, a collector of model ships, received another from Mr. Higgins, a 21-foot working model of a Liberty ship.

#### Two Defense Deputies Named to Assist Stalin

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.-The Council of Peoples Commissars announced today the appointment of two deputy commissars of defense to assist Premier Joseph Stalin.

The new appointees are Col. Gen. A. Vassilevsky and A. Shcherbakov, chief of the main political administration of the Red Army. The appointments apparently were

a further step in the reorganization of the Red Army following the abolishing of the post of political commissars in the Soviet armed forces and their dual military authority with commanders. When this change was announced

last week it was said some political commissars would be made officers as they had gained much military

Apparently this recognition of the

part played by some of these com-

missars is to extend to top ranks. Alexander Shcherbakov has been chief of the Soviet Information

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#### U. S. Plane Output Seen Nearing 5,000 Monthly

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"a huge increase in the number of heavy, long-range aircraft." Recounting battle achievements 000 a month in May. organization commented:

of American pilots and planes, the "Despite the stellar performance the period the United States of America's combat planes, the airhas been at war, the Chamber said craft manufacturers are perfecting

at 5.000 monthly said there was

during the entire 16-year period patrol bombers, dive bombers, torpedo planes and scout observation before the Japanese attack on Pearl planes which can fly higher, travel faster and spray more lead and More than \$4,000,000,000 worth of destruction than the models presairplanes, engines and propellers ently in service. There are more than a score of new types or warwill be produced during 1942, the planes now undergoing tests and organization forecast, and in noting that plane production was pressing check-ups."





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#### Junior Sweaters, \$1.95

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163 cardigans and slipons in boxy and fitted styles. Pastel colors, sizes 9 to 15. 101 Junior Misses' Cotton-and-rayon Frocks, one and two piece styles. A few plaid jackets included in the group. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Less than 1/2 DOWN STAIRS STORE. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

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### Misses' Dress and Sports Suits, \$12.50

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10 spring suits in navy, black, aqua, beige, maize and light blue. Sizes 10, 16, 18 and 20. 15 Misses' and Women's Spring Sports and Dress Coats, fitted and boxy in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Navy, light blue, coral and beige in the group. Sizes 10, 12, 16 to 20; 38 and 42; 2012, 2412 and 3512. Were \$16.95 and 8 Misses' Spring Spirts Coats, boxy styles in light blue, beige and aqua. Sizes 18 and 20. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95. All coats and suits are properly labeled as to fabric content.

### Women's and Misses' Rayon Dresses, \$2

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65 well-tailored office dresses of spun rayon or rayon crepe in black, green, rose and assorted print combinations. Not every size in each style and color. Sizes 12 to 44. 50 Women's and Misses' Sheer Cotton Dresses, dots and stripes, sizes 12 to 44. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$1 50 Summer Frocks by a famous maker. Printed Bemberg rayons, pastel and dark colors in Shantung-weave rayon Sizes 12 to 20. Less than ½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.85

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#### Sixth Man Claiming Moslem Faith Guilty in Draft Case

A District Court jury yesterday returned the sixth conviction in the list of colored men who refused to register here under the Selective Service Act on the ground they are Moslems and therefore not subject to United States laws.

Found guilty yesterday was Benjamin Elijah Mitchell, 41, a native of Arkansas, who worked at the Navy Yard last year and more recently was a carpenter with the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Mitchell told the jury that "the end of the world is here and we are living in judgment day because some folks have failed to listen to

Justice James M. Proctor, in his charge to the jury, pointed out that if a person registers under the act, he is given full opportunity to present evidence that he is a conscientious objector. If the Government finds he is sincere, appropriate action is taken, the jurist emphasized Mitchell did not register, the court was told.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius represented the Government in the case.

### Something New in a Dirndl



By Barbara Bell

Here's a piquant new way to treat a dirndl. Run a row of scallops across the top and punctuate with buttons. The effect is one to make even the man who never notices what you are wearing remark, "Say, I like that dress!" This model buttons down the back, has the new

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### Quilting Party Hat



By Peggy Roberts

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nue N.W.
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Fall is the season for pickling.

After all the jellies have been made

and the fruits and vegetables are in

their jars, we turn our attention

In days gone by, before we had

speedy trains with refrigerated cars

to bring fresh vegetables and salads

from our sunnier sections to the

wintry north, pickles were much

more important. In those days, the

canning equipment and methods we

so fewer vegetables were canned for

winter use. Then every household "put down" very bit of surplus from

the vegetable garden into great crocks to pickle. No dinner or sup-

per would have been complete with-

out the pickle dish on the table and

its contents did much to relieve the

rather dreary winter diet in our

Today we think of pickles and

relishes as adding a bright piquant

touch to a meal-and like them

especially with cold cuts and dishes

wives "put up" these spicy tidbits in

jars and are just as proud of the

rows on the cupboard shelf as

former generations were proud of

CHILI SAUCE.

2 teaspoons ground ginger.

2 teaspoons ground cloves.

1 teaspoon ground allspice.

Remove skin from tomatoes and

onions. Quarter the tomatoes. Chop

onions and peppers fine. Combine

all ingredients in saucepan and boil

gently (uncovered) for about 1 hour

or until it is of desired consistency.

Stir occasionally. Pour into steril-

Fur is showing up in strange places this fall. It has been seen

as insertions on either side of belt

buckles, as lapels on dress jackets

and as cuffs. The job of lapels and

cuffs was done so cleverly it made

one wonder if the dress jacket was

Dan D. Duff Dessert

Spread pipin' hot ginger-

bread with apple butter.

Then cover individual

Buy a Box (or two) Today

squares with a nest of

whipped cream and fill.

with more apple butter.

READY IN A JIFFY!

made from leftovers. Today's house-

northern sections.

their weighty crocks.

12 large tomatoes.

3 green peppers.

1/4 cup molasses.

2 cups vinegar.

1 teaspoon salt.

ized jars and seal.

What Fur

not lined in fur.

21/2 onions.

to pickles.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375 now use had not been developed and

### Report to the Housewife

#### First Oranges and Grapefruit Are Arriving From Florida

By Betsy Caswell

Pink grapefruit from Texas and the first Florida grapefruit and eranges of the season are coming in, which is good news to those who were discouraged by the quality of the old crops. Apples, of course, of all kinds, are excellent, and will be a recommended buy from now through several weeks, although they are only to be listed as a Victory food special from November 22 through Halloween. Most of the smaller fruits, such as plums, have disappeared from the stands now, but there are fine pears, persimmons and all kinds of grapes to replace them. Cranberries are good this year—and on Monday we'll tell you how to use them in several ways without undue strain on the sugar supply.

Broccoli from California replaces the finished crop from New York, and cauliflower from Long Island is the vegetable at its best. In general the produce picture is the same as last week, with prices at about the same levels. There seems to be an unusually large assortment of greens on the market for this time of year-some of them are really cheap and should be used as substitutes for the &

In the old days mammy used to melt

down brown sugar for waffles and

pancakes, too, if you happen to have

a bit around. How about a steam-

week turned out to be every bit as

good as they were cracked up to be.

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

Toasted Cheese

DINNER.

Coffee Fried Parsnips Sliced Cucumbers

Baked Fish

Potato Pancakes

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Casserole of Noodles and Cheese

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Baked Chicken

Baked Potatoes Scalloped Eggplant

Mocha Bavarian Cream

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Sliced Oranges

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Boiled Eggs

LUNCHEON.

Oyster Stew

Hot French Bread

Vegetable Salad

Cake Cooked Cereal

Fruit Salad

more expensive vegetables. As we pancakes made with one of the told you last week all the root vegeexcellent mixes so popular just now. tables are to be recommended and You can use honey with them, or be don't overlook the possibilities of lavish with maple sirup. By the Hubbard and acorn squash to supply way, if you want to make your a hearty note to the meal. maple sirup "go" further mix it Meats Continue to half and half with light corn sirup.

Vary in Supply

Meats continue to present a picture of "now you see it, now you don't." And it isn't done with mirrors. It's done by just what's avail- ing bowl of oyster stew Saturday able in town. Some markets still night? Don't forget the big pilot have adequate beef on hand, others biscuit to go with it, toasted and haven't even a bit of top round for buttered. A meat pie is a good way grinding. Most of them do have of disguising those kidneys the famveal and lamb-in fact, leg of lamb ily doesn't like. Incidentally, those is to be one of the featured buys for | condensed soups we mentioned last this week end.

Remember, if you are—as we hope—applying the honor system to your meat buying and trying to keep to the 21/2 pounds per person per week requested by the Government\_ that this quota does not include the glandular meats, such as liver, heart. sweetbreads, brains, etc., nor does it take in-from the individual purchaser's angle—such items as canned meats, sausage, scrapple, souse and similar products.

Poultry and Fish Plentiful

Nor is poultry included in the quota. You may have your fill of chicken, duck or turkey-if you can pay the price. Whereas poultry is plentiful, it is a bit higher than it should be, due to the facts that prices were frozen at a period when they were on a high level. But they are still not prohibitive for most of us, and can be used as leftovers in many economical ways.

Bad weather took its toll of local fishing, but the seafood supply is still plentiful, especially for fish from nearby waters. There is much fish to be had-but the trouble lies in lack of fishermen and boats, and in curtailed transportation. Wouldn't it be nice if some of our local "pleasure sailors" would troll the waters of the river and the bay on their boating excursions and bring home really sizeable batches of fish to local markets? Sort of a community spirit idea!

Seriously, you'll find nice salmon, halibut, trout, bass, spots and swordfish waiting to be cut into steaks and broiled, or boiled in a chunk and served with egg or caper sauce. And scallops are especially good just now-a few of them go a long way and they are cheap to start with. Some Week-End Suggestions.

Give the family a treat for Sunday night supper with waffles or

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Melon

Kippered Herring With Cream

DINNER.

Tomato Soup

Roast Lamb

Browned Potatoes

Buttered Cauliflower

SUPPER

Cold Tongue

Salad Bowl

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Milk-Vegetable Chowder

Toasted Crackers

Romaine and Grape Salad

DINNER

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Coleslaw

DINNER.

Cabbage Soup

Broiled Grapefruit

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

. WAXTEX IS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING

Curried Lamb

Carrot Strips

Cocoa

Toasted Rolls

By Edith M. Barber

Pickles

Orange Ice

Cake

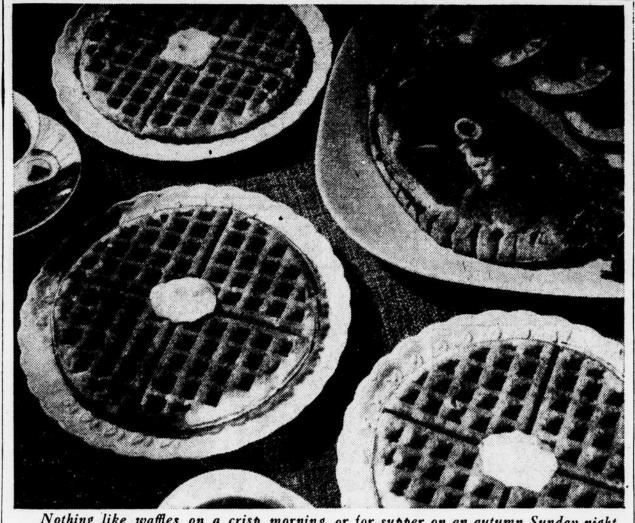
Scrambled Eggs

Bolled Rice

Cooked Cereal

Seckle Pears

Baked Beans



Nothing like waffles on a crisp morning, or for supper on an autumn Sunday night. Grilled ham and fried apples round out the menu, to every one's satisfaction. You may make the waffles in a jiffy from a prepared mix, or you may "roll your own" from the recipe you'll find elsewhere on this page.

Waffles

21/2 cups sifted enriched flour.

3 teaspoons baking powder.

6 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking

powder and salt. Beat egg

yolks and add milk. Add to

flour mixture. Add melted

shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten

egg whites. Bake on hot waffle

Save expensive cleaning by making

tacking it to the quilt with colored

1 teaspoon salt.

11/2 cups milk.

3 eggs, separated.

Yield, five waffles.

Quilt Cover

### Cauliflower Is Most Versatile Vegetable; Excellent Now

Do you know cauliflower only butter to which lemon juice and table smothered in a thick white

Because in reality cauliflower is acquaintance with it.

by the way, a little milk in the cook- per and serve very hot.

tury and more is illustrated by the

fact that in most households the

noon to night. At the moment, with

the 24-hour shifts which are neces-

sary for war work, the main meal of

the day may come at any hour which

Sometimes plans must be made for

part of the family to have a hearty,

hot meal at one hour, while others

must have it at another. This makes

new demands upon a housekeeper

responsible for feeding her family

Every effort must be made to pro-

vide for dinner foods which will

supplement what may have been

lacking at the lunch hour. In addi-

tion to the meat or fish and potato.

there should be at least one cooked

vegetable and a green salad. For

dessert a custard or pudding which

contains milk, if this essential has

not been taken as a beverage, should

often be planned. At this season

fruits are often chosen and in this

case the milk may be used in a dish

The selection of meat, when din-

family at one time, is often a prob-

Notice how quickly a good quilt of scalloped or creamed potatoes or

soils when children are around? in a sauce for another vegetable.

a slip cover of cheese cloth and ner cannot be eaten by the whole

tufts of wool. Bright color of the lem. If a roast is chosen and must

quilt shows through the thin cheese wait several hours for use at he

suits the workers of the family.

as a brownish, flat-tasting vege- chopped chives have been added. Use it as an extra vegetable, or as an entree, or as the center of a great Then you don't know nuthin', and lovely vegetable dinner plate.

one of the most versatile vegetables try boiling it in tomato juice incenterpiece, as you see it here. If you like, break the raw cauli-Then you can use some of it raw, flower into flowerets, cook them in a salad, or as an appetizer. gently in water for 10 minutes, drain Break the little flowerets off care- and dry them. Roll them in bread fully, sprinkle a bit of lemon juice crumbs, then in beaten egg, to which and salt on them—and that's all. 2 tablespoons of water have been Next, you can prepare the re- added. Dip again in crumbs and fry mainder in all sorts of ways. You in deep fat until browned. Drain can boil the head until it is tender— on paper, season with salt and pep-

ing water helps to keep it white— And when all the cauliflower head and then you can serve it whole— has been used, cut the green leaves of fork, slice thin. Peel tomatoes, sauce, with dry buttered crumbs, steam until soft. Dress with butter,

#### Hot Dogs Make Headlines Still Time To Put Up America's Favorite Meat Attains **Pickles**

2 cup ketchup.

six portions.

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix vegetables and hominy. Slice

frankfurters, add. Combine celery

soup with ketchup, Worcestershire

sauce and grated onion. Pour over

first mixture. Pour into greased

casserole. Top with buttered crumbs.

F.) 25 minutes. Approximate yield,

FRENCH TOAST SANDWICHES.

1 tablespoon prepared mustard.
1 cup ground frankfurters.

Chop eggs fine, combine with

mustard and ground frankfurters.

Spread on 6 slices bread. Spread

remaining slices with mayonnaise;

put together, sandwich fashion. Beat egg slightly; add milk. Dip

sandwiches in milk mixture; saute

in butter until golden brown on

4 hard-cooked eggs.

2 tablespoons butter.

12 slices bread.

Mayonnaise.

1/2 cup milk.

1 egg.

New Importance in Wartime Hot dogs make the front page. That's news! Good news, too, that here will be no shortage of one of America's favorite meats. A sizzling hot frankfurter in a toasted roll, with mustard, chili sauce

or pickle relish—that's what we usually think of when hot dogs are

nentioned. But it is time now to consider the versatility of the

frankfurter. We have gathered a handful of excellent recipes for you and you can go on from there. Try & sliced frankfurters in recipes calling 1 can condensed celery soup. for diced ham or corned beef, or any cooked meat for that matter, and you will be well pleased with 1 teaspoon grated onion. 2/3 cup buttered crumbs.

finished dish.
CHICAGO CASSEROLE.
pound frankfurters, sliced.

cup fine crumbs. 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn. 11/2 cups medium white sauce. 23 cup buttered crumbs.

Saute frankfurter slices in a little at until lightly browned. In a casserole arrange alternate layers of rumbs, corn, frankfurter slices and white sauce. Top with buttered rumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 30 minutes. Approximate yield, six portions. CREAMED FRANKFURTERS AND

PEANUTS. 6 frankfurters, sliced. 1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts.

2 cups medium white sauce. Add frankfurters and peanuts to white sauce. Heat thoroughly over not water. Serve on squares of hot ohnnycake. Approximate yield, six

MEAL IN A DISH. 21/2 cups mixed cooked vegetables. 31/2 cups cooked hominy.

both sides. Yield, six portions. FRANKFURTER SALAD BOWL. 5 cups shredded cabbage. 3 tomatoes. 1 cucumber.

1 Bermuda onion. Celery tops. 1 pound frankfurters, cooked.

1/2 green pepper.2 cups cooked, drained kidney beans. 1/2 cup French dressing.

½ cup mayonnaise.

Put snredded cabbage in large bowl. Cut tomatoes in thin wedges, slice cucumber thin, slice onion, separate into rings, break celery leaves in fairly small pieces, slice we have. It's at its best right now, stead of water. To make it look frankfurters, dice green pepper; add too, and reasonable in price, so this lovely and rosy, add beet juice to to shredded cabbage. Add kidney is a good time for you to extend your the water in which it is cooked. beans. Combine French dressing (This is especially good if you are and mayonnaise, add. Toss until You can begin by using it as a serving it cold, in a vegetable salad.) all ingredients are well mixed. Approximate yield, six to eight por-CHEF'S SALAD BOWL.

1 cucumber. 3 tomatoes

4 hard-cooked eggs. 1 small head chicory. 1/3 cup French dressing 1 cup finely diced cooked frankfurters.

cut in thin wedges. Slice eggs. Toss all ingredients in salad bowl until

If you like to vary its cooking,

don't break it up-with a cheese and stalks into small pieces and with a tomato sauce or a tart Hollandaise. Or dress it with melted dish of tasty "greens"!

Dinner Must Give Foods Lacking at Noon The changing mode of living of for reheating. If only one person is Add molasses, salt, cinnamon and our civic population in the last cen- to be served slices may be cut and vanilla. Add butter to scalded milk

> LOUISIANA PUDDING. 4 cups milk.

1/2 cup molasses ½ cup washed rice. ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

heat or cold in between times. 1/2 teaspoon salt. The housekeeper who provides the 1/2 cup raisins. workers in her family with appetizing, well-planned meals is making a distinct contribution to our

war effort. MOLASSES BREAD PUDDING 10 slices bread, cubed.

the meal is to be served. A stew or

a casserole dish should be treated

in the same manner as a roast.

Meat should never be kept at a me-

dium temperature, but should have

2 eggs.

14 cup molasses 14 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. ½ teaspoon vanilla.

2 cups scalded milk. 2 tablespoons butter. Arrange bread cubes in a wellgreased baking dish. Beat eggs.

So Economical 10 Big Servings per pound. A distinctive,

reheated in gravy or in a well- stir until melted, then combine with greased, covered frying pan over a egg mixture. Pour over bread and low heat. If steak, chops, meat bake in moderate oven (350 degrees dinner hour has been moved from cakes or fish furnish the main dish F.) one hour or until firm. Serves they should be cooked just before six.

Mix well. Bake in slow oven (275 to 300 degrees F.) two and a half hours, stirring four times (every 15 minutes for first hour) and add one tablespoon butter in fourth stirring. Serves six.



# Betty Crocker suggests:

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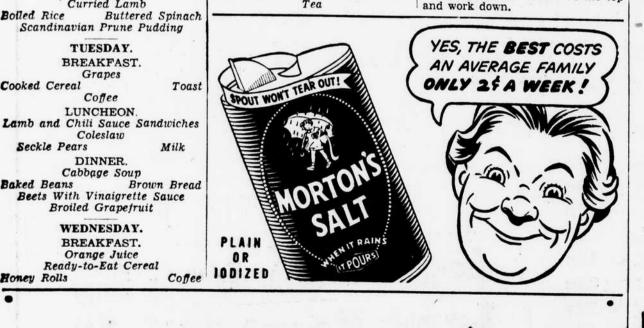
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Ever think of using cauliflower as a centerpiece? Mighty economical, for you can

eat it next day, and mighty effective for the pearly white head framed in green leaves

is a perfect subject for a still-life artist. Cauliflower is at its best just now, so it is a

DINNER.

Scallops en Brochette

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Buttered String Beans

Apple Pie

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Sliced Tomatoes

DINNER.

Chicken Hash

Grilled Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Summer Squash

Rice Pudding

Renovate an old lampshade in-

stead of buying a new one. Any

holes in the original fabric may be

cover whole shade with rows of

fringe that can be bought at the

trimming counter. Start at the top

Renovate Shades

Coffee mended with scotch tape. Then

Whole Wheat Rolls

good time to choose heads that are beautiful as well as nutritious.

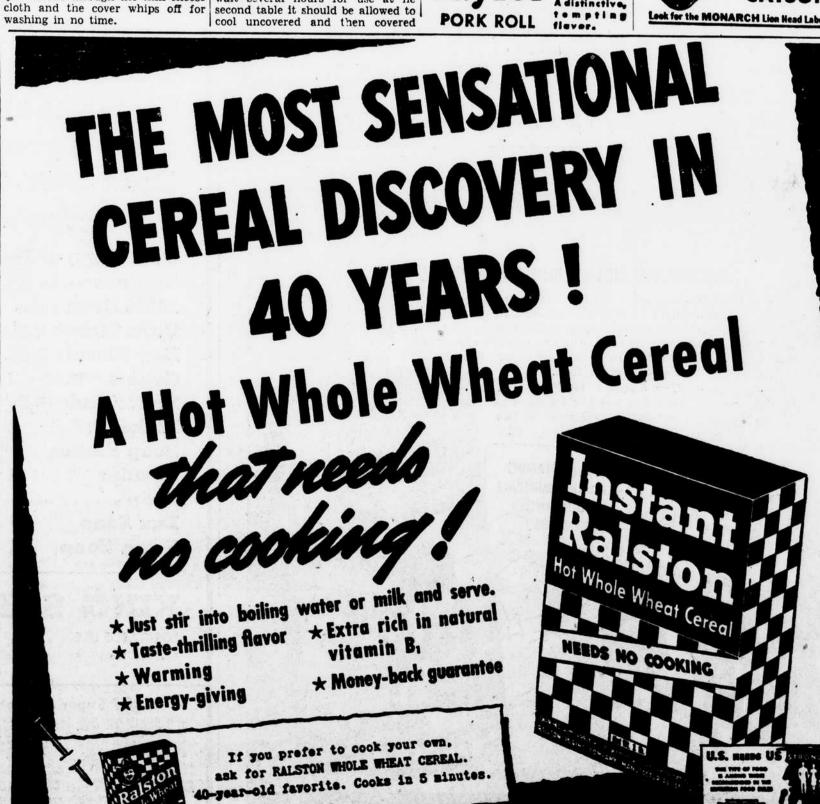
Marmalade

Cookies

Cookies

Bran Muffins





about 30 minutes.

blades mace.

gallon cider.

2 teaspoon salt.

MULLED CIDER.

Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag

and place in the cider. Add brown

sugar and salt. Bring slowly to the

boiling point and simmer (do not

boil) for 12 to 20 minutes, depending

on how concentrated a mixture is

desired. Remove the spice bag and

SHOESTRING POTATOES.

Peel potatoes and cut into match-

'I'm a crank about

my wife always buys

PREMIUM

oughly. Cook in deep lard which cups stuffing.

crackers...that's why

**CRACKERS** 

like strips lengthwise. Dry thor-

2 inches of stick cinnamon.

tablespoon whole cloves.

½ pounds brown sugar.

tablespoon whole allspice.

tightly and cook very slowly for minutes). Drain on unglazed paper

and sprinkle with salt.

Fruit Stuffing

34 teaspoon salt.

3 strips bacon.
2 tablesspoons chopped onion

1 cup chopped apple. % cup chopped cooked prunes.

Mince bacon and cook in frying

pan over medium heat until almost

crisp. Add onion and cook three

minutes. Mix bread crumbs with

salt, apple and prunes. Stir in onion

and bacon and bacon fat. Mix well.

If stuffing is too dry, use water in which prunes were cooked. Use for

duck or pork. Yield: About three

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1 cup soft bread crumbs.

### Who's Being a Martyr?

#### No Need to Weep Over Shortages, Plenty of Substitutes Left

By the Victory Chef

This morning as I was in the market I overheard two ladies bewailing their fancied sad fate. "What with the wages my John is making these days, if we only did not have to think about being rationed on this and that? And it's ever more than just thinking about it. It is actually so. I have been looking for hours for a four-rib roast of beef. and do you think I can find one? Well, I cannot. And my John making a-plenty of money these days, what with his overtime and all! Now, there was a martyr in the making, if not already made-well

organized to get herself a good case of the blues. There is very little roast beef about at the moment. And there probably will be less. And we are thus given an opportunity of doing our very little bit. We can go right on and show our families fine, nourishing and interesting menus without buying four-rib roasts of beef.

As a matter of fact, it does not require any culinary skill at all to put a huge roast of beef into the oven and serve it forth at the appointed

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requests, we have prepared fur-

ther lunch box menu leaflets

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have been offering for school

children, we now have one for

feminine workers, and another

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And now with this we need our

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SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES:

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time. And browning half a dozens potatoes alongside and stewing up a tin of tomatoes go therewithwell, that's not cooking at all. At any rate, not in these days and times. Now we do not bother about our fates. We welcome our opportunity. With an honest day's work behind us and a good appetite to serve as an aperitif, we are well on our way as we prepare this delightful menu-wartime or no war-

Our Victory dinner shopping list includes (for main course)-1 pound of best-quality sausage

1 small bag of water-ground corn-1 small head of cabbage for cole

1 can condensed tomato soup. And, of course, butter, seasoning, an egg or two, a few olives, onions

And for the dessert-and here comes a good one:

Get a small tin of corn sirup and you ordinarily prepare sausage cakes a small teacupful of pecan meats. | with this difference: Here you have This is for a very great pie. You purchased a pound of good porkprobably will have the ingredients no trimmings, little fat. You have for the pie crust already on hand. done your own grinding, or, better And so now we proceed:

We shall prepare, with this material, enough food to serve four persons, so if there should be only two in the family, here is an opportunity sauce of tomatoes, because this sauce to invite guests for dinner, leading, helps along both the patties and perchance, to a friendly game of bridge or gin rummy in the course butter on their spoon bread—I pre- bread bx.

First we shall bake our pie. The small cup of shelled pecans. Mix and butter thickening. all these ingredients well together and pour this mixture into the pastry lining. Bake for one hour in a left-over mushrooms, or a hardmoderate oven. This is a wonderful pie with an old-time Southern back- of these ingredients. ground. It is well worth-while doing this dish several times to really get one's hand in. This is one of the great Southern contributions to fine

which comes on next.

There are many recipes for spoon fresh-ground, whole kernel corn. bread or, as some call it, batter The raw cabbage is wholesome and bread. Here is one which I have used many times and which will bear lends spice and verve and vitamins.

Obtain some fresh, water-ground There is no occasion for martyrlocal corn meal-white meal is pref- dom! erable for delicate flavor. Into a stewpan pour four cups of rich milk, add a teaspoon of salt and let the milk warm. In the meantime, choose a casserole or baking dish about eight inches in diameter and tall enough so that the mixture will fill it only about one-half. The spoon bread leaps merrily upward, you will see. Butter this dish very well indeed-both on the bottom and sides.

Now, as your milk becomes warm, stir in one cup of the meal, stirring steadily the while until the mixture commences to thicken a bit. Into the mixture run four well beaten and also half a of butter which has been melted. With your rotary egg beater give the warm mixture a half minute more of good beating and then pour it into the casserole. And then into an oven of about 450 degrees for between half an hour and 45 minutes. Test with a straw or knife blade. And note this recipe calls for no baking powder. When it is ready, it will be peeking over the top of the dish and be a splendid golden brown and cooked right through the center. Watch out carefully that there is no uncooked WAFFLEMIX. Add only water, mix bake.

While the spoon bread is baking,

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942.

Here's an inexpensive table for any fall party—be it a bridge supper, or an afterthe-game get together. A bowl of "rookies in the rough"—veal on skewers, encircled by shoestring potatoes—rosy red apples, crisp peanuts and mugs of mulled cider answer the "what shall I serve?" problem perfectly.

### Ways to Use Stale Bread for Thrift

treat those loaves of bread which you purchase so reasonably at the grocer's or baker's with the respect they deserve and never allow the the spoon bread. Some folks like end of a loaf to go moldy in the

Not every one is like you, unless Our present recipe for tomato practice has changed very much dough is any one of your trusty pas- sauce is quick, simple and econom- since the period of the last war. try doughs. We line our pie pan ical. Merely open a tin of con- At that time when we were saving with this. Quickly we take four densed tomato soup and as it is wheat and other food products so eggs (murderous at these prices, but being heated add two tablespoon- that we could send more abroad still most wholesome and nourish- fuls of lemon juice, a tablespoonful an inspection of garbage cans in ing). We beat the eggs and add to of sugar, two pinches of ground all sections of New York was inthem one cup of our sugar, one cloves and simmer to the desired stituted. In spite of all the propatablespoon of butter, a cup and a thickness. Note that tomato sauce ganda the bread waste was enorhalf of corn sirup, a pinch of salt, cooks down to the desired consist- mous and it was general. Even a teaspoonful of vanilla and our ency. It does not require any flour loaves still wrapped in the original of hot water and bake in slow rubbed into the spot will restore the papers had been thrown away, prob-To this sauce you may add, if ably because they had grown stale

you like, a bit of chopped olive. We have become so accustomed to use fresh bread on our tables boiled egg cut up small, or all three that we are spoiled. But it is actually true that stale bread makes the Of course, the cole slaw is simple best toast. It also makes the best and by now you have it made. But stuffing and is much better for the trick about cole slaw is serve brown betty and custard-bread pudit very cold—right off the ice, as it ding than the fresh product.

If you like crustless toast or sand-You have now a delightful little But now, with our pie out of the dinner. You have conserved meat. wiches, the crusts may often be put way, we turn to our spoon bread, You have much-desired nourish- to good use, if they are dried and rolled, to coat foods which are to ment in the spoon bread with its be fried. If they are not to be used immediately they should be placed essential and the tomato sauce in a jar and covered with cheese-



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Of course you yourself probably cloth instead of a tight-fitting cover. til custard begins to set, about 40 Otherwise they will soon grow rancid.

> BREAD PUDDING. 3 tablespoons softened butter. 4 to 5 1/2-inch slices bread. 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten. cup sugar.

teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. 6 tablespoons sugar.

cocoanut, if desired. E. M. B. 3 egg whites stiffly beaten. Butter bread and arrange in baking dish. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, one-half cup sugar, salt, milk and vanilla extract, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour over

minutes. Fold the six tablespoons of sugar gradually into stiffly beaten egg whites and continue beating to a thick meringue. Spread over hot bread pudding and return to slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Serve hot or chilled. Yield: Six servings. Note: Add one-half cup raisins, currants or shredded

Remove White Rings White rings on furniture can be removed with things from your pan-

bread. Place baking dish in pan try shelf. A little salt and olive oil oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) un- finish



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Nice, Too, Following Session of Bridge Or Gin Rummy

"Rookies in the rough" is the gay name for the center of this buffet able which is ready for almost any kind of a party this season. Really they're delicately cooked veal cubes on skewers stood tent fashion in a

huge bowl of shoestring potatoes.

With parties bobbing up spontaneously as they do it's a smart hostess who plans simple refreshments. With a setup such as pictured here she can prepare the 'rookies" ahead of time and keep them hot. Then all she needs do is to arrange potatoes and skewered meat in the big bowl, pour mugs of cider and set out the dessert of fresh salted nuts and ruby-red apples. It's all as easy as that.

Equally as simple is to serve and eat. Guests fill their plates with the food, which can be eaten from the hand. And how crunchy and tasty it all is, calling for more and more, which should please any host-

This buffet party table is inexpensive to set. Spread it with a rough-textured cloth, such as a burlap weave, or with a gayly plaided cloth. Bring out grandma's chop-ping bowl for the "rookies" and match with wooden plates from the lime store. Mugs of crockery or glass carry the cider in appropriate style. Pick up some novel containers for the peanuts and apples, perhaps an amusing dustpan and shiny tray, both of Mexican tin. Gay nap-kins and paper "panties" for the skewers also come from the dime

ROOKIES IN THE ROUGH pounds veal shoulder. teaspoons prepared mustard.

3 tablespoons flour or 1 cup fine, crisp cereal crumbs. 3 tablespoons lard.

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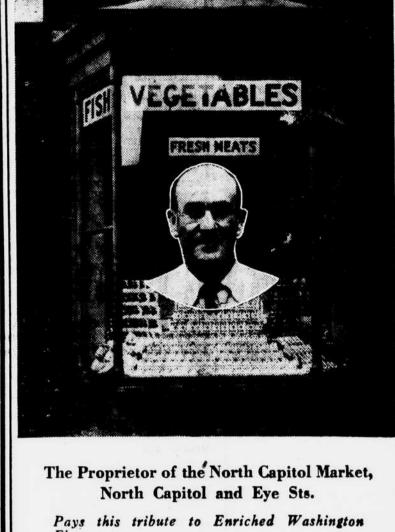
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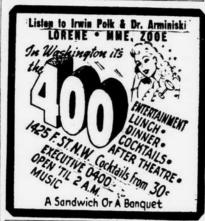
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have had optimistic visions as to When, however, Mr. D. shortly the kind of place a function so im- afterward received a call from a portant as a USO rally would be representative of Mayor Frank "The held. If they did, illusions were Boss" Hague of Jersey City asking quickly dispelled as their bus pulled him to be a guest soloist for a WPA with finality up before the city's old concert in the Capital, the band-Post Office building on Broad street. leader was convinced that surely Yet that was the spot, one of the this was to be his golden hour—the pusiest streets in Newark. Equip- great indoors at last. Where did he nent and decoration, moreover, wind up on the night of the conconsisted of a large USO sign, a cert? Blowing into the teeth of a microphone and 15 folding chairs. small gale sweeping across the field Then, a few weeks later in the of the Jersey City Baseball Club. same town the Red Cross tapped Mr. Dunham can only conclude Mr. Dunham, and a huge crowd of that New Jerseyites are by nature still the hardy, large-lunged pioneer type that will take the stars

> to such sissy things as auditoriums. \* \* \* \* Crusading elements in local entertainment circles are currently thinking about laying an ambush somewhere along the line between the Mayfair and the Del Rio to annihilate a certain member of the Loew's theater chain. The buy who captions his publicity releases with "Loew's Notes From a Publicity Bassoon."

for a roof any day in preference

It becomes known that all attendance records of Washie Bratcher's All-States dances were broken, smashed and otherwise wrought havoc upon last Saturday. Fourteen hundred paid admissions to "Zoot Center." The press department of the Washington Hotel refuses to take into account that all that double-



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ration clothing which shuffled through the doors may have made the official tabulator only think he saw two people were but one actually existed.

The fact that the piano platform of Restaurant 823 lately has been decorously be-skirted may work a hardship on patrons seeking The Truth. But we know what it is that Violinist Jane Marlow uses for a chair up there during her short rests between numbers. A three-foot stack of sheet music, the Heintzes' and her personal files.

Although the photographers were unable to rush en masse onto the scene at the time, John Boles spent a reminiscent Tuesday evening in the Balalaika. Mr. Boles and Misha used to be old pals in the halcyon days together in Hollywood.

The Cosmos Room will do its bit for the Stage Door Canteen, announces George Michael, manager of the Carlton Hotel and chairman of hotels on the Entertainment Committee of the Washington Stage Door Canteen. On Saturday, October 24, all proceeds above actual cost for Cosmos diversion that evening will be diverted to the servicemen's institution. A cover charge will be applied to help boost the \* \* \* \*

Rondy Ryan, who used to be heard with a band in the Wardman's Metronome Room, has now been signed to sing and play his electric steel guitar at the Crossroads. Since he was last around town, Mr. Ryan has appeared in Mother Kelly's Miami's Deauville and the Biltmore. \* \* \* \* Out Louisiana way, where Johnny

Velasquez signed a contract effective last Monday, Johnny had a trying time that very night. In fact, it was for Johnny a horrible affair, his Louisiana debut. Threefifths of his newly organized band were banged around in a traffic accident just as they were leaving New York. But Johnny, showman fashion, bravely swallowed the 20odd lumps which had accumulated



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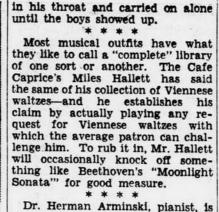
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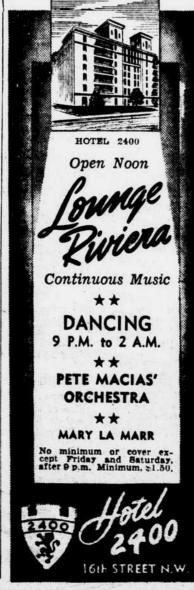


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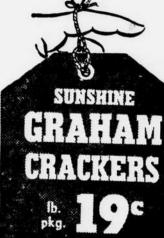
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# Moscow Shows New Strength On Anniversary of Evacuation

15, 1941, that Foreign Commissar byshev, on the Volga more than 500 offensive.

Vyacheslav Molotov called in Lau- miles southeast of the capital. Other Then air-raid sirens screamed cent over plans.

went unnoticed. But to those who went through it and returned. Moscow presents a striking contrast. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—Moscow, being ford Cripps, the Ambassadors of which just a year ago was being with the United States and Britain at the full momentum of a giant of the full momentum of a giant of

evacuated under German land and that time, and told them the foreign are attacks, stood with new strength colony must leave.

Ample food stocks are said to be making defective war material, was on hand for another war winter.

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trains, trucks and motor cars car-ried withdrawing Russians. almost nightly. Now Moscow shows virtually no signs of attacks and Shipyard Worker Faces The first anniversary generally has not been bombed since April 5. Sabotage Probe by Jury went unnoticed. But to those who Then life was emptying out. The

population of 4,000,000 was reduced By the Associated Press. Then the Germans were driving by half. Now fresh blood flows in GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 15.—Lloyd

The diplomatic train pulled out haisk, where they were thrown by The Moscow coal basin around Tula, jury yesterday after a hearing be- Glandt that quoted him as admit-It was the morning of October in a snowstorm that night for Kui- the Red Army's winter counter- a battle ground a year ago, is esti- fore United States Commissioner ting responsibility for the condition western University. Girls, crowded mated to be producing 20 to 30 per John Kehoe. Previously he had of a pin in apparatus operating a into sorority dormitories, have been

building Co. employe accused of At the hearing a Government wit- Co-eds Move to Hotels

A group of businessmen from his home town of Kewaunee, Wis., described was purely through my joined to furnish bail of \$5,000. ignorance and without any malicious Glandt is a former football and intent."

pleaded innocent to the charge, first watertight door in a submarine con- moved to two Evanston hotels.

of its kind in Wisconsin since the ning tower. The Government alleged that the pin was damaged. The statement included a declaration by Glandt that the "incident

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# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942.

# Tulsa Rated Best Balanced Grid Team : V. M. I. Is Big Hurdle for Maryland PROUD PAPPY -By JIM BERRYMAN

# Win, Lose or Draw Defense Excels,

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

## Hans Wagner Was Marvel of Versatility

Who is the greatest all-around ballplayer and who is the greatest all-around football player of all time? This doesn't include stars playing only one position. It is an argument that covers many positions, where versatility is the big idea.

We put the first problem up to Ed Barrow, the veteran director of the New York Yankees, who has been in the thick of the scuffle for some 50 years.

"My nomination," Ed says, "is Hans Wagner, when it comes to allaround ability.

"I'll tell you why. Wagner was a great outfielder with a great arm. I've seen him star at first, second, short and third. He was a first-class catcher. And one day I made him pitch—and he would have made a fine hurler with that arm. He was the only man I ever knew who was above the average in all nine positions. He was the greatest shortstop.

"I'll go beyond that. He also was one of the greatest hitters baseball is the country's offensive leader, but ever knew. He had no weakness. As Christy Mathewson once said, 'His only weakness is a base on balls.' Hans led the league eight years. He was a power hitter and a place hitter.

#### He Also Could Get Around Base Paths

"Here's another angle about Wagner," Barrow continued. "He was fense, second to Columbia in forone of the greatest base runners in the game. Here was a big, awkward ward passing, first in pass defense 200-pounder who used to steal from 50 to 60 bases. Everyone knows how and fourth in defense against rushgreat Cobb and Ruth were. But I am talking about every angle that ing. makes up baseball-outfield, infield, offense, defense, hitting, base running-I mean everything.

'Cobb and Ruth have been our two most phenomenal players. But Wagner could do more, in more positions, than either of them could. He dolph Field, 68-0. But it was much was an amazing ballplayer. He was a great kid ballplayer, and he also was the same against college opposition a star when he was 43 years old. Don't forget that.

"Hans had the greatest pair of hands that anyone ever brought into the game. He had a pair of hands that resemble hams, but they had a sensitive touch. They were live hands.

"I don't have to say anything about Cobb and Ruth. You know where they belong. Remember, I'm just telling you about a fellow who could do more things better than anyone else. I mean Wagner."

### Thorpe Held Matchless as Gridder

The player in football who matches Wagner in baseball is Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, like Wagner, could do more things in a better way than any-

Here's the answer—Thorpe was a great ball carrier, one of the best. He could run an end or crack a line. He was an exceptional kickerpunter, drop-kicker or place-kicker. He was a good passer and a good

Thorpe also was an outstanding defensive star, a terrific tackler. More important, I never saw him take time out. His durability was one

I asked him once if he had ever been hurt in a football game. "How," he asked me, with a half grin, "could any one ever get hurt

Thorpe had just one weakness. If he didn't happen to be in the Hurricanes were outranked only by mood, or in condition, on a certain day, he would put out only when he Columbia and its ace, Paul Gover-

The reason Pop Warner picked Ernie Nevers over Thorpe was this-"Nevers gave me 60 minutes of everything he had." Pop said. "Sometimes im would and sometimes he would not. But they were two of the greatest

## Ruth and Magurski All-Around Stars, Too

For all-around value I can add two others—Babe Ruth in baseball, eyes' 338.7 in three. Behind the

Ruth was a star pitcher, a fine outfielder, a pretty good first baseman, mouth (298.3) and Arizona (297.7) a great hitter. He was the greatest of all power hitters. And Babe is still Tops against rushing tactics was prouder of his pitching than he is of his hitting.

The football entry is Bronko Nagurski. First, a star tackle; later a fine end; still later the greatest fullback I ever saw. As Steve Owen once (30.7) and Syracuse (31). said, "Nagurski is the only back I ever saw who could run his owa

Bo McMillin picks Cal Hubbard, now coaching at Geneva Collegegreat end, great tackle, and probably the best line backer of all time. Cal, fast on his feet, weighed around 250.

Then there is Dutch Clarke, another luminary of high all-around

In checking back through this list, one of the most important factors is the length of time they played. How long could they hold the pace? Stamina and durability are qualities that can't be overlooked in any final

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

# Skins Look Beyond Statistics As They Prep for Dodgers

Washington-Brooklyn game coming up Sunday in the Dodgers' diggings Washington has a wide margin over

ney," said Ray. Flaherty, with a sad, to offset this advantage. ironical smile, recalling no doubt the | Take punts, for example. Brookfronical smile, recalling no doubt the lightly damp afternoon his gang lyn's average is 50 yards a boot to in 1941 and 1942, says he plans to stake. Top prize in this is the perall but shoved New York out of the Washington's 42, but in the matpark and wound up on the short ter of running back kicks the Tribe Waco, Tex., within two weeks. end of a 14-7 count. "Just give me has the upper hand by more than the points and the other fellow can 200 yards. The same applies to kick- 3-A due to a dependent mother, but have the first downs and all the offs where the margin is almost as

einch to give the Dodgers a swift reason named Sammy Baugh. nor reservation awaiting receipt of The others merely help conversa- Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis having tackle, have been released by the

If they paid off on statistics in | Washington boasts a 2-1 margin the National Football League, the over the Brooks in first downs, 51 to over the Brooks in first downs, 51 to 25, has outgained them, 1,038 yards Army Air Service could be called off and the Tribe to 683, completed more than twice could begin drilling for Pittsburgh as many passes, and outscored them. a week hence, because on paper In only a couple of departments does Brooklyn have the edge and in "But those figures run for Swee- most cases the Redskins are able

great. In passing, there simply is draft board and instructed to take On paper the Skins are a mortal no comparison, for one very good

kick in the standings, and after But the Skins are paying scant their sterling performance against attention to figures, excepting those Cleveland last week the customers in the won and lost column. If they are almost willing to concede them continue to dominate the field in ton this season, will be the third End Tex Hinte of Pitt and Arnie the victory. Almost, but with a mi- that bracket it will mean something. outstanding Nat to join the service, Winters, former Chicago Bear

# **Attack Figures Next to Top**

### Aerial, Ground Gains By Golden Hurricane Are About Even

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Ohio State, the Nation's No. 1 footbal team in this week's Associated Press poll, also honors for all-around balance go to smaller Tulsa University.

Team figures from the American Footbal Statistical Bureau showed Tulsa, defending Missouri Valley champion, runnerup to Ohio State in total offense, first in total de-

The Golden Hurricanes achieved this record chiefly at the expense of service teams, defeating the Waco trouncing Oklahoma, 23-0.

Offense Well Balanced. An indication of their balance is given in the offense figures. They have gained 634 yards by rushing and 618 by passing for an average gain per game of 417.3 yards. Ohio State, which finished the 1939 season as the Nation's No. 1 offensive team, has an average of 457.3 yards to show for its first three games this season. Of its total of 1,372 yards gained, 1,016 have been by rushing. Tulsa has permitted an average of

fense, Manhattan was second at 71, followed by Illinois (76.03), Arizona, last week's leader (79.7), and Temple (85.3). Against forward passes Tulsa has yielded an average of 15.3 yards a game. Then came Arizona (22.7) Illinois (23.3), Georgia Naval Pre-

Flight (26.7), and North Carolina

only 46 yards a game in total de-

(29.3). At throwing passes, the Golden Hawse Imports Four nali, who have averaged 250.3 yards to Tulsa's 206. Third was Georgia Top Dogs in Quest with 166, then Georgia Naval Pre-

Brown's Rushing Average Best. Brown topped Ohio State in average yards gained by rushing with 346 in two games to the Buckleaders were Illinois (327), Dart-Boston College with a minus 8.5 for

two games to lead Alabama with plus 21.3, Manhattan (30), Tulsa Punting honors went to the North averaged 41.79 yards a punt. Wyoming followed at 41.20 and then Marquette and Harvard, both with

fractions over 40 yards. date have been mentioned. Vanderbilt, for example, set the pace in total offense, total defense, and been reported on last week's 7-6 win

Other total offense leaders were Missouri, 383.8 average; Boston Col- ships and has sired the winners of lege, 367.5; Illinois, 361; Columbia, 358.7; Alabama, 353.3; Detroit, 348, and Dartmouth, 347.

# Nats' Hudson to Join Within 2 Weeks

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 15.-Sid

ng sensation of 1940 and a member Hudson originally was classified

ing with the Nats on their final Western trip.

10 games and lost 17 with Washing-

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The St. John's-Eastern High

To Play Tomorrow

National Capital Trials Show Staunton Setters In All-Age Contest

Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va. who has developed an outstanding line of English setters, is bringing four of his best dogs here tomorrow in an effort to win permanent posses sion of the Ford E. Young Trophy the prize awarded in the all-age Carolina Naval Pre-Flight, which stake of the National Capital Field Trials Club 30th annual member's fall event.

Hawse already has two of the three necessary legs on the trophy. Only teams reporting games to His Beau Essig, one of the best dogs ever shown around here, won in 1940, and Beau Essig's Don followed in his father's footsteps by winning rushing offense, but figures had not last fall. Both dogs will be run tomorrow along with two other Beau Essig sons, Ace and Zero. Beau Essig himself has won 32 champion-

32 more, a record held by few dogs. It figures to be no breeze, though, for the Essig clan. Some real competition has been lined up. Among those already entered is Wayside, a pointer belonging to R. D. Roane of Wayside, Va., and many times a field trials winner. Also a tough hurdle will be Smithonian, a beautiful setter belonging to Mike Ralph of Washington and who has won more than 15 assorted champion-

The all-age will be run tomorrow afternoon following the derby for puppies whelped after January 1, Hudson, Washington's rookie pitch- 1941, which opens the trials at 8 a.m. The meet will end Saturday with the enlist in the Army Air Forces at manent Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy.

Drawing for pairings will be made tonight at 8:30 at the National Caprecently was reclassified 1-A by his ital Field Trials clubhouse following a physical examination while travel- Entries will be accepted up to the time of drawings

#### The slim right-hander, who won Packers Release Two GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP) .-

# Sports Program for Local Fans TOMORROW.

GOSH! DIDJA

HEAR ABOUT

"BEAU" POINTIN'

A BRACE O'INNER

TUBES THIS

MORNIN'?

Football. Furman vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. V. M. I. Freshmen at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 3. Central at Roosevelt (high school series), 4. Coolidge at Western (high

school series), 4. Calvert Hall at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 3:30. Patterson Park (Balto.) at Anacostia, 4.

School football games originally Salem at George Washington Wilson at Georgetown Prep, The muddy condition of the play-Garrett Park, Md., 3:30. ing field was the reason Principal St. John's at Eastern, 3:45. Charles Hart of Eastern set back St. Albans at Boys' Latin, Bal-

Landon at St. James', Hagers-Field Trials.

IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE THE

DOG-FANCYING FRATERNITY TO SEE

BROTHER VIRGIE" TURN HIS CLEVER TRAINING TALENTS TO WAR NEEDS.

Annual fall trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day. SATURDAY. Football. Auburn vs. Georgetown (home-

coming), Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Maryland at V. M. I., Lexington, Gonzaga vs. Devitt, Central

Stadium, 3. lech at Maury High, Norfolk. Field Trials. Annual fall trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount

Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day.

# Triumph Might Set Stage for Clean Slate

## Colonials Convinced Furman Has Quality; Hoyas Plan Changes

By BURTON HAWKINS.

When Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland examined the material at his disposal this season he said, 'We'll be tough, but we won't have a top flight club because our line is too light," but on College Park's campus the whispered topic concerns an undefeated season.

Shaughnessy's idea of a first class club possibly fits the Stanford outfit that climaxed a successful season for him two years ago by winning the Rose Bowl engagement. Maryland's staunchest supporters aren't claiming the Old Liners could mingle with such as Minnesota and Michigan, for instance, but in their own league they're doing better than

Maryland's 1942 schedule represents no back-breaker, but it's the same sort of slate the Old Liners have been playing in recent years. With the exceptions of Quarterback Tommy Mont, Fullback Jack Wright and Center Paul Flick, the material isn't outstanding, but Shaughnessy seems to be doing a job with what

May Be Biggest Test. The Old Liners will get their stiffest test thus far in their campaign and perhaps for the year when they tangle with V. M. I. on Saturday at Lexington, Va. Maryland supporters are regarding the Cadets as Shaughnessy's biggest barrier to an undefeated season, although Florida and Duke will be no easy assignments.

Other games on Maryland's schedule offer no such headaches to Shaughnessy. The Old Liners have walloped Connecticut, Lakehurst Naval Air Station and Rutgers and they'll be favored over Western Maryland, Virginia and Washington and Lee.

Shaughnessy has whipped a fornidable club together despite a lack of heft. In his backfield are Hubie Werner at 164 pounds and Jack Mier at 167. Starting against V. M. I. in 175; End Jack Gilmore, 173, and Guard George Jarmoska, 176. With the same brand of material

last season Maryland defeated only (See HAWKINS, Page C-2.)

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M. (Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)



# Dan Ferris Presents Plan to Make Everybody Athletic Football Prophet Picks Pre-Flighters to Win All Games; Schoolboy Makes Army Squad

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Wanta be an athlete? Probably not, but Dapper Dan Ferris, the AAU secretary-treasurer, has an idea that may get you out there yet trying to show that you're a healthier specimen than Joe Jones over in the next block. The plan simply is to arrange a series of tests in various sports, such as track and field, basket ball, etc., in each community, with standards set low enough that almost anybody can get by after a little practice. They'll be arranged according to age groups, so the flat-footed, wind-broken guys of 40 will have as much chance as 20-year-olds. After you pass the test in your community and receive a suitable award, you can go on to county, State and national tests. You won't be a Hercules even after passing them all, but the main idea, Dan explains, is to catch you when you're not looking and make you healthier. The AAU once tried

scale and the poor guys who volunteered to do the timing and

measuring were overwhelmed. Quick kicks-So we won't be accused of picking sure things, this department no longer will list the Navy pre-flight schools among the likely football winners. Consider that done automatically and don't count 'em in our average (now .634).' Here are this week's picks: Colgate over Duke and Duquesne over North Carolina, figuring those two Eastern clubs are hot; Harvard over Dartmouth, Penn over Princeton, Indiana over Pitt, Michigan over Northwestern, Alabama over Tennessee, Georgia over Tulane, V. M. I. over Maryland, Oklahoma over Kansas, Texas over Arkansas, T. C. U. over Texas Aggies, U. C. L. A. over California. Today's guest star—Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "I hear

some of the Notre Dame subway

alumni patriotically are suggest-

ing the T formation be tossed into

the scrap pile. Already discarded

his Dodgers, also the steel nerves of Mr. McCarthy and his Yanks. Shorts and shells—Louisiana golfers have been playing for three titles at once in New Or-

leans. First day's rounds counted

for the State pro-amateur tour-

nament and the first halves of

the city pro championship and

the State open. Entries in the latter two events played a second time with the scores counting one or two ways.

Lt. Col. Biff Jones claims the season's broad-jumping title belongs to Dale Hill, a plebe back at West Point. "He made it in one jump from Parsons (Kans.) High School to Army's second backfield," says the Biffer. Pointing out that Bill Dudley, the Steelers' star, has a kid brother, Tom, playing at the U. of Virginia, and a distant relation, Johnny, trying for the Richmond

probably are claiming some rela-

U. team, George Wright suggests

that all the Dudleys in Virginia

to the list of "name" boxers in the Navy. He has enlisted in the training department and will train at Norfolk. And Don Lockhard is another of the great Bartlesville (Okla.) basket ball team to leave for war duty. He also picked the Navy. James E. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer passes on this yarn from a Marine officer at Guadalcanal. The Marines were in the process of wiping out a Jap landing party when one of the enemy shouted: 'For Heaven's sake, take it easy. I am an Ohio State man." "Well," replied a Marine sergent as he wielded his bayonet, "I'm an old Michigan boy myself." Knowing those colleges, we'd say it could be true.



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# Central, Overconfidence Gone, Ready for Tough Battle With Riders Tomorrow

# Scare by Wilson Puts Vol, 'Bama Victor **Needed Fire Into Viking Squad**

Western Is Rated Edge Over Coolidge; Landon, St. Albans Travel

By GEORGE HUBER.

We gotta win this one" is the attitude of Central's football team going into tomorrow's game at Roosevelt. The whole situation has changed from that of last week before the Wilson game, when the Vikings, too confident of their own ability, had an idea they would win in a breeze. They mentally were ready for little more than a practice scrimmage and as a result they staggered away from the game with their prestige shot and only a 6-0 score in their favor.

When practice was resumed Coach John Jankowski found it unnecessary to give the boys a tongue lashing. They were sore clean through and went to work full of determination to ruin the next team facing them, which in this case happens to be Roosevelt. One trouble before was that the players were looking forward to the night game at Griffith Stadium on October 23 against Washington-Lee and letting the games until then take care of themselves, but Washington-Lee is a secondary matter now.

Rough Riders Big Prey. Roosevelt must be disposed of first and for several reasons the Vikings are very serious about it. For one thing, the Rough Riders appear very tough in view of their upset victory over Western, 18-7, two weeks ago. And there's the matter of revenge. Last year a Roosevelt team that didn't win a game all year played to a 14-14 tie with Central, which otherwise won everything in sight. And the year before the Riders won, 7-6, and neither time did Roosevelt have a team rated anywhere near as good as Central's. It seems that Roosevelt, whether it has a good team or not, usually can make things tough for Central and this year the Riders are better

than usual There probably will be one shift in the usual Central line-up. Ned Brogan may start at left halfback, with Bob Troll shifted back as reserve fullback. Brogan is a good passer and runner and has been performing especially well in this week's practice. Jankowski has given the boys five or six new plays to spring on the Riders and Brogan has been taking the halfback spot in signal

avers the Riders were lucky against 13, Providence; 20, Buffalo; 27, Prov-Central for the last two years and is idence; 31, Hershey. January 3, hoping for more of the same tomor- New Haven; 10, Buffalo; 23, Pittsrow. Otherwise he doesn't see how burgh; 24, Indianapolis; 27. Herthan give the Vikings an argument February 10, Cleveland; 13, Pittsfor a period or so.

Porky King to Return. The team will be at full strength March 3, Cleveland; 7, New Haven, again with the return of Porky King, its big tackle, who was out with several strained muscles. He played a little against Randolph-Macon last week and probably will start tomorrow. The Rider starting buting 1942 soccer squad blanked backfield will include Pete Mifflin, Gettysburg's Bullets, 4 to 0, in open-Irv Kolker, Irv Morris and Bill Gar- ing their eight-game schedule.

The other half of tomorrow's championship series program has Coolidge at Western. Western ordinarily would be favored against a team playing its first year in the big time, but it isn't conceded much of an edge now. The Red Raiders have lost their last two startsthey were up against tough competition, it might be noted-while Coolidge, after holding Anacostia to a one-touchdown victory, had a romp over Hagerstown last week.

Among the other important tilts on tomorrow's schoolboy program are St. Albans at Baltimore Boys Latin, and Landon at St. James, Hagerstown. Both are Interstate Academic Conference tilts. The Saints won this title last year and Landon was runner-up.

## Labor Hardened Eleven **Proves Big Success**

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 15.-Pre season "practice" as a harvest labor battalion is paying big dividends for the Fitzgerald High School football

No Grid Reversals, Says Bible; The squad, which hardened its Men Thinking of Other Things muscles shaking peanuts and picking cotton, has won its first three games, scoring 11 touchdowns, and has yet to have its goal line crossed.

## V. M. I. Fears Maryland In Air and on Ground

LEXINGTON, Va., Qct. 15.— Coach Pooley Hubert at V. M. I. said he not only feared the University of Maryland's passing attack for the game here Saturday, but that he had received the report from Scout Russ Cohen that the Old Liners had a potent ground offensive operating from Coach Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation.

Giants Purchase Hurler NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP).-The New York Giants have announced the purchase of Kenneth Trinkle. right-handed pitcher, from Baltimore. He won 15 and lost 13 with the Orioles last season.

# Champ Cochran Marries

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP) .-Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochran. 27, of Hillside was matched for life yesterday with Beatrice Milano, also 27, and a New York model.

Villa and Lewis Draw

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP) .-Welterweight Manuel Villa of Mexico fought 10 rounds to a draw last night with Paul Lewis of Oakland, 21-year-old brother of former Lightheavyweight Champion John Henry

## **Varied Sports**

Mavy. 4: Gettysburg. 0. Army. 3: Syracuse. 0. Mavy Plebes, 3: Gettysburg Fresh. 0.

# **Heads for Bowl**

TUSCALOOSA, Oct. 15.—It's a little early to talk about "bowl"

For the past five years the winner of the Tennessee-Alabama game has been in one of the postseason classics. Alabama whipped Tennessee in 1937 and went to the Rose Bowl. Tennessee beat Alabama the next

that order. Alabama won last year and went to the Cotton Bowl. The teams play again Saturday at Birming-

three years and played in the

Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls in

# **Lions Play Saturdays** Instead of Sundays In Hockey Loop

**Eight Exhibition Games** Listed; Make League Bow in Pittsburgh

Saturday nights will replace Sundays on the 1942-43 American Hockey League schedule of the Washington Lions. A total of 16 Saturday, 8 Wednesday and single Tuesday and Thursday night games comprise the 28 home tests on the Lions' 56-game slate.

Owner Michael J. Uline announced the Lions are switching from Sunday nights to Saturday nights because a league survey showed Sat-

urday nights more popular. The Lions will play an exhibition schedule of six or eight games before opening their regular season against the Hornets at Pittsburgh on October 31. The following night they will shift to Indianapolis. then return home to battle Providence on November 4. The schedule:

Home-November 4, Providence; 7. Indianapolis; 14, Pittsburgh; 18, Hershey; 21, Buffalo; 28, Cleveland. December 5, New Haven; 9, Pittsburgh; 12, Indianapolis; 15, Cleveland; 19, New Haven; 26, Providence; 30, Hershey. January 2, New Haven; 6, Cleveland; 9, Buffalo; 14, Indianapolis; 16, Providence. February 4. Pittsburgh; 6. Buffalo: 17, Hershey: 20, Cleveland; 24, Indianapolis; 27, New Haven. March 2, Hershey: 6, Buffalo; 10, Providence; 13, Pitts-

Away - October 31, Pittsburgh: November 1. Indianapolis; 8, New Haven; 11, Hershey; 15, Providence; 22, Indianapolis; 26, Pittsburgh; At Roosevelt, Coach Artie Boyd 29, Buffalo, December 2, Cleveland; shey; 30, Cleveland; 31, Buffalo. burgh; 14, Indianapolis; 21, Providence; 23, Hershey; 28, New Haven.

## Navy Wins at Soccer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 (P) .-Scoring a goal a period, Navy's de-

### Seahawks 'Bargain' Eleven for Irish By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15 .-Saturday is bargain day at Notre

When football ticket price scales were drawn up last spring, Irish Sports Publicist Joseph Petritz heard from every corner that the Iowa Pre-Flight Naval School "wouldn't have a thing—easiest game on your schedule.

Accordingly ticket prices were slashed a full dollar under the usual scale for college games, in order that the stadium would have at least a few thousand spec-

Now the mighty Iowa Seahawks. undefeated in four games, appear to be the biggest attraction on the Notre Dame home card.

X. Bible, who doesn't believe there sometimes.

can attach one of these three best of it."

is such a thing as a football upset,

Bible, veteran Texas coach, once

"There is no football upset. Teams

expected to win are beaten because

they are not ready mentally or be-

cause something happens to disturb

things to the upsets this season:

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .-

Georgians might not be able to

understand this, but Tulane's

Greenies aren't a bit scared of

their University of Georgia foot-

ball team, despite its high national ranking and its Frankie

Of course, nobody around town

actually is predicting a victory

for Tulane's inexperienced hus-

kies over Georgia Saturday, but

Coach Monk Simons, jr., ex-

pressed the general viewpoint,

"My boys are going into all-America Frankie's back yard with

the idea of taking a pop at him."

Monk prefaced this remark by

conceding Sinkwich was the best

back he had seen last year while

But to many Tulanians,

mer Coach Red Dawson.

many things on their minds.

them in some other way.

By the Associated Press

Sinkwich.

# Baugh Again Leading League as Punter; Jacobs Second

Redskin Averages 46.4; Hall, Dudley, Turner Top in Other Lines

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. - Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, one of the National Football League's top punters year after year, is back at his old position-No. 1 in the league kicking standings - figures disclosed today.

Baugh displaced Jack Jacobs Cleveland's rookie star, who had been setting the pace since the season opened. Baugh has a 46.4 av erage and Jacobs 41.3.

Parker Hall of Cleveland contin-

ued to lead in punt returns with eight and Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh in kickoff returns with seven. Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears center, now has intercepted four passes, one for a touchdown, to lead this department.

### Hawkins (Continued From Page C-1.)

Hampden - Sydney, Florida and Washington and Lee. This year the worst the Old Liners are likely achieve are six victories and three defeats, with V. M. I., Florids and Duke possible stumbling blocks to an unblemished record.

Maryland hasn't beaten V. M. I. in four years and hasn't even scored against the Cadets in the past three seasons. In Joe Muha the Old Liners will be forced to stop one of the Nation's crack backs, but Shaughnessy has his squad in its finest physical trim of the year. He's hoping for a dry field, for Maryland's T formation calls for precise ball handling and plenty of passing. The Cadets promise to be tough enough on a dry field

to own more of an advantage. Furman Small Squad Is Good.

but on a gooey grid they figure

Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University is cautioning his Colonials not to be misled by the information Furman is importing only 22 men for its game tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. On quantity the Purple Hurricane is short but Baker is convinced the quality is there.

In Dewey Proctor and Jim Barnett, Furman has a brace of dangerous backs when they break into the open from a double wingback Forest, 6-14, last week, those fleet backs produced runs of 45, 55 and 82 yards from scrimmage.

Furman has dropped three sucessive games to major foes but Baker is hopeful the Colonials will muster a triumph before biting into such a tough diet as William and Mary, Kentucky, Clemson, Wake Forest and Georgetown.

Hampering George Washington, as other local squads, has been the The Colonials haven't been able to smooth flaws in outdoor workouts but at least the mild indoor sessions have served to heal the hurts of Ends Don McNary and Al Romasco and Tackle Maurice

Hoyas May Change Line-Up. Georgetown may present an al-tered line-up for its Saturday night tussle with Auburn at Griffith Stadium. Coach Jack Hagerty is planning to promote his second-string Alumni and Friends With Autos guards, Elmer Oberto and John with Bus Werder and Tom Ponsalle yielding.

Oberto and Morelli were outstanding in Georgetown's victories over Temple, Mississippi and Manhattan, and Hagerty feels they rate a starting chance. Werder and Ponsalle, though will view considerable serv-

Auburn, which has traveled in everything from a bakery truck to have to resort to a plan advanced rented automobiles to reach destinations this season, has planned this Alumni and friends will carry the trip to arrive here tomorrow and team to its remaining games—or no

"Secondly, many colleges already

ways are conducive to winning.

Where teams once chose their own

transportation schedules, worked out

things on their minds. It's pretty football goes and enthusiasm will little Alvin of the same name.

Tulane Rates Thomas as Match for Sinkwich

Frankie will have to prove on

the field that he is better than

the Greenies' own Lou Thomas.

did not satisfactorily do this

when they met as sophomores

two seasons ago. Each gained

41 yards during the game, which

Tulane won, 21-13. But Thomas,

then a second-stringer, took only

3 tries while Sinkwich needed

Last year Frankie made all-

America. Lou didn't match that.

But he averaged 6.8 yards on

running plays, the highest sea-

son's mark ever recorded at Tu-

lane; had a .500 passing average,

ran back a couple of kickoffs

for touchdowns and otherwise

He scored twice against South-

on a 64-yard punt return.

made himself useful.

14 chances.

They point out that Sinkwich

Relies on Husky Back to Give Georgia Plenty of Trouble Saturday

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 15.—Coach D. you can't blame the boys for slipping

lays all these reversals this year to have sent gridiron stars to the

the fact that the players have too armed forces and into war indus-

hard to concentrate on football push a team uphill, but experience

when there are things going on will make the going easier.

# **Swedish Stars Almost Certain** To Race in U.S. This Winter Appears Simple to Bring Haegg, Andersson And Lidman by Plane; Good Rivals Scarce

PRANCING GENERAL-Quarterback Pete Labukas, 175-pound

George Washington University sophomore, who will start

against favored Furman tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—One of these days three fast-stepping Swedes will jump, not out of the weeds, but out of an airplane to give indoor track competition the stimulus it will need to carry on through the coming winter season.

In spite of the difficulty of trans-Atlantic travel and of conducting negotiations at long range, Gunder Haegg, Sweden's record-breaker at distances from 1. 500 to 5,000 meters; Arne Andersson, ison Square Garden is a bigger his leading rival, and Erik Lidman,

to race in the United States this Still Eager to Visit.

a crack hurdler, almost are certain

a Southern Conference battle. .

although we couldn't arrange some outdoor meets for them in Cali-

fornia. Plans for the California meets were dropped when Grover Klemmer and Hal Davis, who were expected to be big attractions, went out for Cleveland. football instead of training for races in December.

The problem of getting the visiting athletes to the United States might be competing in the lesser seems fairly simple. Planes are events. Still, we'll have the college running from Stockholm to London students who are signed up with and it is only necessary to get pri- the Navy's V-7 program and other orities for them on a trans-Atlantic deferred classes and maybe some plane. But digging up the kind of the boys in the services will be of competition that will pack Mad- able to compete.'

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

Associated Press Sports Writer,

ATLANTA, Oct. 15.—If transporta-

tion problems become much tougher,

some of our football biggies may

Camden (S. C.) High School

Frank Leahy took the pressure

off Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli by relieving him of signal calling. And

Bertelli has made it a standoff by

taking the pressure off Frank Leahy.

Now is the time for all grammar

school baseball players to hide under

the bed lest they be signed by major

league scouts for the 1943 season.

By the Associated Press

Practically all the "name" athletes who competed last winter are in the armed forces or otherwise overlooking this danger. Yet it will May Ruin Career ception is Miler Gil Dodds a di-J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the vinity student and therefore exempt For the first time in five years the Amateur Athletic Union said today, the 2-mile champ has been classi- season under way, knowing they

> occupation for him. Go Ahead With Meets. However, officials are going ahead with plans for all the major indoor meets this winter in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and

"The draft of 18 and 19 year olds will hurt us a lot," Ferris said. "That will take a lot of boys who

Montgomery (Ala.), possibly on the

While we're campaigning

scrap, how about handicapping

where strikes pay.

# Might Solve Travel Problem

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 15. - The Fresno State football team certainly isn't doing much to avoid in-

theory that this is the only place The Bulldogs have rolled up 170 points in three games, 51 against Whittier, 53 against Occidental and 66 against San Diego. Little Jackie Fellows has fired Georgia, Alabama, W. and M. and the big guns for Fresno. He has Maryland by insisting that they completed 27 of his 53 passes for carry 10 pounds of iron over the 417 yards.

day and Tuesday by those seeking

replicas of the 5 and 6 pounders

caught there the preceding week

because of the heavy blow, but with

settled weather anglers will be back

Bait Gets Best Results.

fared rather well, while others con-

Apparently the bass are so well fed

Some went on down below to

For More Profitable Creeks, Coves

## out tripping your own ball carrier; getting downfield to block the safety man; covering punts; changing direction of charge on defense; quick switching from defense to offense, Michigan Made Title **Confident Through**

now headed for the armed services.

Tulane's titanic tub thumper and&

So timely is the subject matter

that I quote some high spots here-

"The fundamentals of war, ac-

cording to Gen. G. M. Lindsay, Brit-

Mobility Tells on Gridiron.

Let's apply these fundamentals to

ootball and compare them to their

War-It's what you kill your

nemy with . . . bullets, bombs, etc.

Football—It's what you score your points with . . . your offense.

War-It's the meanes whereby you

naneuver your weapons so as to be

in the right place at the right time.

Football-It means a fast charg-

ing line on the snap of the ball;

pulling into the interference with-

ish authority, are these four:

2. Mobility.

4. Morale.

3. Protection.

application to war:

erstwhile newspaperman of parts.

In Training Men for Conflict

**Unusually Interesting Comparisons** 

'War on the Gridiron' by Dufour Offers

By DICK HAWKINS,

Douglas MacArthur meant by his famous words about athletic

fields and future fighting men, I recommend "War on the Gridiron,"

by Charles L. (Pie) Dufour, former sports scribe of New Orleans,

ATLANTA, Oct. 15.-To all of you who wonder what Gen.

Manuscript of the article reached my desk via Horace Renegar,

as in the case of an intercepted pass

Protection Is Important.

Rockne Developed "Blitzkrieg."

or the return of a punt, etc.

tion by the enemy.

all circumstances.'

passing game."

thing to chew on.

**Arnovich Badly Hurt** 

In Fall in Shower;

TACOMA, Oct. 15.-Pvt. Morrie

the New York Giants and the Phila-

delphia Nationals, has suffered se-

Army physicians said it was too

early to predict how the injury would

Arnovich has been manager and a

played here Saturday night be-

tween Newport News High

School and Staunton Military

Harrison S. Dey, athletic di-

rector at Staunton, agreed to

call the game off because his

team was too powerful for a

Staunton already has walloped

Washington and Lee's freshmen,

46-0, and Norfolk Navy. Yard,

of water could produce so many

Bass Have Disappeared.

But so far as we know there isn't

a single bass in the whole length of

the stream at present, although

there are some of the finest crappie

we ever have run across, and in such

numbers up to what the individual

was explained Monday when G. L.

Templeton brought back eight

coil tightly in the flesh of the ab-

Another season and the fish will

probably be clean again. For those

who might try the fishing for the

ports on fish caught in other areas,

dominal walls and measure nearly

weighing about 2 pounds each out

The fact that nearby country

fish over so long a period.

Academy has been canceled.

high school eleven.

affect his ball-playing career.

baseball team.

parisons. For example:

Starts Quest Against Wildcats in One of Three Big Ten Tilts

Gophers' Defeat

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Michigan, nosed out of Big Ten football honors three times in four years by Minnesota, starts another championship quest this week against a beaten but dangerous Northwestern eleven.

unavailable. The most notable ex-ception is Miler Gil Dodds, a di-field against the Wildcats Saturday. Wildcats Saturday "I just had another radiogram that fied 1-A, despite the triple hernia have the title jump on Minnesota indicates they still want to come that makes running a hazardous all because of last week's surprise vere injuries to his right arm. He triumph by Illinois over the Gophers. Michigan, which this year is leaning to a more tricky style of attack, also will be strengthened by the return of their sophomore backfield

sensation of last year, Tom Kuzma. who has been sidelined the first three games because of an injury. The game is one of three conference contests this week. The others involve the Big Ten's two leading proponents of the running game this

season—Ohio State and Illinois. The Buckeyes will play Purdue Illinois will play at Iowa.

#### Rival Too Strong, Fresno Gets 170 Points Game Called Off In Three Grid Tilts NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—A game scheduled to be

# Football Held Highly Important Whelchel Sees Navy Stronger on Attack For Yale Clash

Student Body to Travel To Baltimore by Boat; Tickets Plentiful

special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.-Navy will have a scoring wallop for the Yale game at Baltimore Saturday or Comdr. John E. Whelchel, helmsman of the squad, will know the

After yesterday's intensive scrimmage between the regulars and third-stringers Whelchel expressed War-It's the means by which you the opinion that the Midshipmen protect your weapons from destrucwill do much more damage against the Elis than they inflicted on Football-It's supplying interfer-Princeton last week. While the ence on running plays; shielding the forward passer from charging regulars were polishing their offense tackles and ends; holding fast in the second team had a look at Yale's the line until your punter gets off plays as used by the "B" eleven.

Saturday's engagement is being made a sort of picnic by the 1,600 War-It is, according to Gen. members of the regiment who'll Lindsay, "the fighting spirit through travel to Baltimore by Chesapeake which the individual is enabled to Bay steamer. Leaving the academy give his best at all times and under Santee dock at 9:30 a.m., the sailors are due at Baltimore's recreation pier soon after noon and will march from there to the Municipal Sta-As the article progresses, Dufour becomes more specific in his comdium, reaching the game site 45

minutes before the opening kickoff. "Years before Herr Schicklegruber The Middies will be granted "libput down his paint brush, Knute erty" until 9:15 p.m., when they Rockne developed the Notre Dame are to report back to the steamer blitzkrieg,' based on surprise, speed. Bay Belle. It is the first experiment superiority at the point of attack of its kind in traveling by water to and downfield blocking, which is the football games and is being done to

gridiron equivalent of infiltration in avoid land travel difficulties. Tickets for the game, meanwhile "The chief characteristic of the indicate a crowd of more than 40,000 blitz' is the break-through on a nor- will see the game, or almost as row front. Football's equivalent is many as saw Navy in its first three he quick-opening play, dear to the games against William and Mary nearts of George Halas and Clark Virginia and Princeton. Plenty of Shaughnessy. A feint in one direc- seats still are available and are on tion, then a sudden blow at the point sale at 30 ticket agencies in Baltiof attack. In football or in battle more,

## the tactics are the same. "The Army's defense in depth, the strategy that stalled the Germans is just the 6-2-2-1 defense Proposed 18-19 Draff of football, set up to checkmate the infiltration methods of the forward May Compel Big Ten It is with considerable regret that I am unable to reproduce Dufour's whole article here. It would give the

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Western Conference, which let down the bars on intercollegiate freshman competition at its spring meeting, may be forced to go a step farther at coming sessions and permit use of freshmen on varsity football and other varsity teams in view of the

That was the opinion of officials Arnovich, former star outfielder for today following demands before congressional committees for lowering the draft age limit. Unless the Government orders

slipped in a shower at nearby Fort Lewis and plunged the arm through otherwise, college football will cona window glass. He was taken to tinue next year "even if our boys of the Army base hospital. His arm 18 and 19 are drafted." John L. was badly cut, especially the fore- Griffith, commissioner of the conarm, where about 12 stitches had to ference, declared. "And the best indication that we

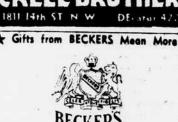
will be able to play next year," Griffith added, "is the high value our military men place on competitive athletics in general and football in star performer for the Fort Lewis particular." Intimating the probable use of

freshmen in 1943, Griffith asserted: But we will have to get along with boys under 18 or some 'old men' 24 years of age."

And even if the quality of the 1943 eams isn't as good, more important, Griffith said, was "the benefits derived by the boys in getting ready for military life."



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#### goal line with every touchdown? McGarry, Fordham Vet, OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN To Become Soldier Bass Fishermen Deserting Upper River By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15. - Barney McGarry, veteran guard, has played his last football game with the Cleveland Rams for the war's dura-

The former Utah star has gone to Salt Lake City to be inducted

# Job Safe, but Coach **Demotes Himself** between trains at wayside points Memphis, Mississippi publicity has

So there was surprise yesterday they have little interest for lures. of a catch of 30-odd—they are

M. "Mike" Michalske moved up. Donells declared he was dissat- river-run bass that it would be sfied with the showing of this year's naturally stocked by mid-August, we sport—return them carefully. Reteam, a team which downed Denver have recommended it several times n the opener and then took druboings from Nebraska and Marquette. Donells took the head job last year. His 1941 team won two games, lost six and tied one.

dashing 33 yards and passing to Moose Porter for the remainder of the distance erts of De Pare, Wis. In other words, Sinkwich won't be the only back on the field



against Auburn. Lou threw six

and caught the other three. His

running and passing set up both

In the 18-7 upset of Rice, Lou

passed for both touchdowns,

kicked a field goal and an extra

point. He maneuvered a two-

play, 83-yard scoring charge by

Tulane touchdowns.

Judge Bramham says the minor leagues hope to operate next year tries, sometimes making for erratic And this is to express the hope that performances by squads replete with no traveling secretary or club prescomparatively inexperienced players, ident will flinch from taking his "Thirdly, travel conditions not al- place in the outfield when the call After that 48-13 shellacking at

So, when the major teams like and arrived on time, they now travel gone back permanently to blue pa Minnesota and Texas go down you by any means at hand and make the per for its hand-outs. Mississippi meets Louisiana State at Baton KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.-Most Occoquan Creek (don't forget to Bible commented that there is no Rouge next Saturday night, and the coaches' jobs are considered safe stay well clear of the bridges) and cares to take. "The boys this year have many substitute for experience so far as outlook is just as dark as LSU's for the duration-or as long as college football is continued. Alumni tinued on to Belmont Bay, where anglers were not fishing for them Baseballer Ben Chapman has have too many important things to there is better large-mouth fishing opened a bowling emporium at worry about to fret over football than we have known in a decade.

Michalske, 37, played guard at Penn State and has been an as-sistant at Lafayette and St. Nor-

GENERATOR EXCHANGE

#### Adverse weather Tuesday and Wednesday put a stop to angling tivities but bass fishing, for the few following it, will be possible Plugcasters apparently have given the upper river the cold into the Army. shoulder in favor of the large-mouth fishing in the creeks and coves below and are catching some big fellows. Gunston Cove wasn't fished Mon-&

when Ray Donells quit at Iowa Bait fishermen have had the best heavily infested with worms that Donells stepped down from the head coaching job to take an assist- the cutting of the chestnut growth and the cutting of the chestnut growth ant's job, and Line Coach August in Piscataway Creek in July to supply feeding grounds so attractive for

PLYMOUTH-DODGE

#### but with few willing to take the time to try it. Piscataway, in days prior to the planketing of all the creeks with the heavy growth of water chestnut, was a bass fisherman's paradise. One wondered how such a small stretch

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# Forget Theories, Merely Swing Club to Become Golfer, Earnest Jones Advises

# Too Many Fads Upset Would-Be Linksmen, D. C. Pro Claims

Insists Game Should Be Pleasure, Not Chore 'Isms' Have Made It

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golf, as a game, probably has as much importance in connection with the war effort as baseball or any other sport played nowadays when the Army wants more than 7.000.000 men in uniform in 1943; the Navy is crying for able-bodied gents capable of blowing holes in sub carcasses, and the marines are doing a job on the yellow men in the Solomons. But golf continues to be the chief sport of around 3,000,000 Americans, and around 40,000 or more scattered throughout the sprawling giant that Washington

has become They go through, when they have time, the mental agony of the missed tee shot, the contortions they think are necessary to successful hitting of an inanimate rubber sphere, and they suffer. Yes, suffer.

You Don't Conquer Golf. For there's no halfway business about golf. You don't conquer it. You only reach a compromise of skill against par. Even the Ben Hogans and the Bobby Joneses and the Craig Woods never reach that pinnacle of skill from which they can look back and say: "I have

conquered this game.' Which are some one of the reasons a little ruddy-faced fellow who has been around Washington, almost unnoticed and certainly unheralded should rate more attention than he

The name is Ernest R. Jones He is a Britisher, born in Lancaster, England, 55 years ago. He lost a leg at Loos in World War No. 1 and he wears a steel leg now. But it is of the mental things, and not the physical, that he thinks-and

Game Should Be Pleasure. "A game that should be a genuine pleasure has become a real chore to millions," said Jones, during a workout at Chevy Chase, where he was giving Mrs. Myron Davy another lesson in the art of swinging a golf

"Most golfers are weighted down with so many preconceived or acquired theories on the golf swing that they are licked before they so many 'musts,' they can't hit the ball right. You've heard them: 'Keep your left arm straight,' 'shift your weight over,' 'hit with your hands' and so on. There are so many fetishes they rob most people a first-place tie with Shaffer Flower of the real pleasure in a game that essentially should be played for pleasure and fundamentally is a

perfectly natural one. "Sometimes I describe myself as a messenger of lov, and I don't mean that in an egotistical way. For my message is simple. It is this: 'Swing the club'." And here Jones pulled from his pocket a big silk handkerchief with a jackknife hung on the end, and swung it.

Energy Comes From Swing. "You see, the energy of that knife comes from a swinging motion. That knife corresponds to the clubhead. And the clubhead, after all, is the hitting implement in the golf swing. Millions would play better golf and would get more pleasure from the game if they simply swung the club and let the club act naturally without forcing themselves to think of the myriad things they have read or absorbed or been taught.

Jones, of course, has something there. Watch that caddie who scores in the middle 70s, and ask the midriff than he was several him to analyze his swing. "Guess years ago, but he still commands I just hit the ball," he says. Ten the respect of the rassle journeywill get you 100 he cannot properly dissect and analyze the reasons he men. In fact Johnny Long, matched hits it straight and far. "That's the with the old boy, took a train for point," says Jones. "They just swing York, Pa., and just about broke up the club. They aren't crammed last night's meeting at Turner's with inhibitions or isms. They swing | Arena. it naturally.'

Has Taught Champions. won their crowns the Jones way, pinch-hit for Long. Turner, sus-Betty Hicks Newell, the applecheeked California youngster who holds the national women's crown; hour, held Gino out of his own bout Virginia Van Wie and Helen Hicks, to duel Londos.

to women," grinned the ruddy-faced sling, surviving Gino's slugging tac-Englishman. "If the men would tics in the early minutes of the swing the club they'd find it works match finally to pin him with a for them, too. And they'd get so crotch and body slam. building up of clubhead speed take



HOYA PITCHER - Frank Dornfeld, Georgetown's ace pass tosser, on whom Coach Jack Hagerty is banking heavily for the big game with Auburn at Griff Stadium Saturday night.

# Mandley Ace as Trio **Records Tumble**

Three season records were cracked in the Rosslyn Independent Bowling League when Brad Mandley banged start. They burden themselves with out 172 and 436 to feature Cooke Press' 1,823 and a 2-1 win from Far-

> Fairfax County Club pinmen whitewashed Rose Bros. to gain Shop and A. L. Kelley & Son as the latter two teams handed reand Briggs' Clarifier. Bill Jeffries' 152 and 378 led in the Fairfax Sweep while El Geib's 408 and Ned Warner's 386 featured the Shaffer

> Circle Paving moved to fourth place as Whip Litchfield's 378 led in a 2-1 victory over Manning's Service. Gene Gordon fired 395 for

# Garibaldi, Substitute For Missing Long, **Bows to Londos**

Jimy Londos may be graying around the temples and is stouter in

Turner, however, had an ace in the hole. He summoned Gino Gari-Some national champions have baldi from the dressing room to pecting a hitch in plans when Long failed to appear at the appointed

Jeem put the quietus on Garibaldi "But don't think it applies only after 33 minutes of herculean tus-

much more fun from the game. In other matches Ronny Etchison Try it next time. Don't think of won on a disqualification from where the ball is going. Just make Michele Leone; Benny Shapiro sure you swing the club, and let the pinned Johnny Vanski and Fred Grobmier drew with Joe Millich in care of itself. You'll find yourself an abbreviated exhibition. Earlier hitting the ball farther with less Millich had whipped Jack La Rue

# Hot Alexandria Bowlers Post **District Loop Season Marks**

set in five attempts to boost his record average to 140-5 for 15 games. Swamped the first two games by visiting Hyattsville Recreations last night, the Alexandrians won the final, 723 to 666, at Geib cut loose box robbed him of a possible 200 game. Lanky Wally Burton led Hyattsville's 1,899 count. The losers

Brookland Is 2-1 Victor.

Clarendon is on top with 12 wins will be held in Ashland Sunday.
and 3 losses, Brookland second with
11 and 4, and Alexandria third with lance Fund and the Ashland Fire

Mandley Paces Rosslyns.

Rosslyn was a 2-1 winner from with 159—406 while Lou Pantos led the losers with 148—367. Bob Miciotto posted 166 and his second 403 in a row to help Hi-Skor trim the invading Arlingtons, 2-1, despite the loser's 1,809 set led by Ollie Pacini's

the champion Lucky Strikes a 2-1 edge over Chevy Chase Ice Palace. All Cissel's 391 and a 657 team count In probably the night's most ex- gave Bethesda a 2-1 victory over Spillway while Convention Hall's 2-1 Brookland Recreations nosed out triumph over King Pin witnessed the veteran Red Megaw's final sin-

Lafayette's tallies of 624, 628 and With 12 classes listed, the annual 625.

# Lafayette Boosts Lead to Three Middle Atlantic Pros Davis-Stribling Battle Looms Games in Women's Pin League Still Seek Course

Bethesda Bowling Center, increased gon led with 128 and 343. its lead to three games in the Ladies' District League flag chase as the deadlocked second-place Rosslyn and Chevy Chase Ice Palace quints won respective 2-1 decisions over Red a 2-1 edge over Waldrop Restau-Circle Food Shop and Rendezvous. Rena Ridenour's 358 plus Inez Bry-

an's top single of 142 and 354 paced the Lafayettes' high scores of 578 and 1,672. Lucy Rose led Rosslyn with 134 and the night's top set of 369. Capt. Lucile Young's 139-365 were potent wallops for Ice Palace. Dot Gude shared high set honors with 369, while Arline Fairchild's 344 also helped Clarendon nick Arcadia, 2-1, and maintain fourth place, with Takoma, which won the rubber tilt from Arlington. Frances Wilson featured for Takoma with

Mary Magnotto's 137 and 354 enabled Spillway to trip King Pin in the odd game. Betty Halverson's 132 and Christine Mores' 347 were high for the losers.

Brookland marked up a surprising

Lafayette, with a sweep over sweep over Hi-Skor as Vickie Crog- For PGA Meet

Ada Walter shone with 342 as Crossroads routed the Spillers in

#### Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Figures reveal Bill Dudley, Virginia star, leading college football players in ground gaining with total of 646 yards passing and running in 92 plays.

Three years ago-New York Giants and Washington Redskins tied for National Football League Eastern Division lead; Detroit tops Western Division.

Five years ago-Tony Lazzeri, veteran New York Yankee infielder, given unconditional rereported seeking mana-

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the Prince Georges Ladies' County booted around like a football, may early indoor season from an artistic Bowling League. Southpaw Vir- wind up next week either at Manor viewpoint. It should be a small war turned it down, but optimistic Al would be a toss-up. Houghton, who can see the silver lining in any dark cloud, says the earned the sobriquet of Bummy in tourney will be played. The date probably will be October 22, if held at Manor, and October 23, if held at Congressional.

> the tournaments of the Maryland boy, but Stribling has came along State Golf Association, has sent out at a rapid gait under Manager Ben invitations to members of several Finkel's able tutelage. score clubs in this area to make the last scheduled amateur-pro tourney the biggest show of the year. hardest fights of his comeback cam-It is slated October 21 at Manor, paign, although it ended with his which is a long way from downtown opponent, Manuel Rosa of Balti-Washington, but also is the club more, flat on his back. Since then closest to Baltimore.

be the guest of honor at a dinner made him one of the top-ranking at Congressional within a fortnight. Jocko has signed up with the Tunnev physical fitness unit.

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# As Boxing Plum for Turner

Al (Bummy) Davis' 8-round match been matched with Pancho Torres of with Ken Stribling, local colored New York, and Promoter Joe Turwith Ken Stribling, local colored New York, and Promoter Joe Turwelterweight, coming up Monday ner also intends to use Danny That Middle Atlantic Professional | night at Turner's Arena, appears to | Petro and Roy Lewis in bouts on the Golfers' Association championship, be one of the best fistic plums of the ginia Frey's top 138 gave Stanleys or Congressional. One club has and from this distance the result

Davis, the Brooklyn bad boy who a couple of brawls that had the customers standing in their chairs, should have the edge on Stribling because of his experience. Bummy Meanwhile Dr. Bob Keilty, boss of at his best should whip the colored

Davis' inital appearance here a couple of weeks ago was one of the he has stiffened Billy Scott of Chi-Jocko Miller, Congressional caddie- cago in one round and appears as master, soon to join the Navy, will if he is regaining the form that welters a couple of years ago. Nick Latsios, Alexandria boy who

### Fine Block Makes Rook a Regular By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-It was in the last quarter of a pro football game between New York's Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday. A Giant end picked up a Philadelphia fumble and started for the goal line, 95 yards away.

At midfield, Harry Buffington, a third-string halfback from Oklahoma A. & M., blocked the Eagle safety man so hard he landed in the lap of Steve Owen, the Giants' coach,

Owen was impressed. Now the rookie has been picked to start at guard in place of the injured Bill Edwards against the Chicago is making good in pro ranks, has Bears Sunday.

# Women's Golf Prexy **Calls War Bonds**

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, has ruled that a competitor who wins several \$25 War bonds does not transgress the amateur rule forbidding acceptance of considerable amounts of negotiable

Several women protested that a Prince Georges Golf and Country Club member who had won four War bonds this season might have ransgressed the amateur rule. Mrs. Weible ruled that the intent of the United States Golf Association regulations is that any competitor should not win prizes in any single tourney of more than

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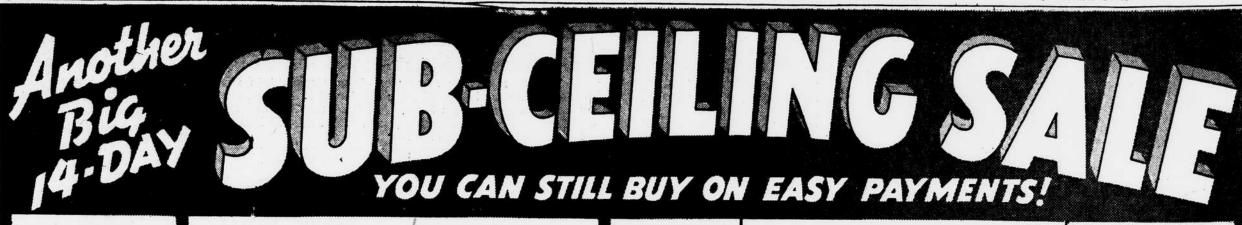
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citing match, the second-place Lafayette; 2-1, as Watson continued his brilliant streak with 158 and gle of 140, best in a count of 640. 429, while Gochenour aided game scores of 658, 637 and 604 with 409. Joe Priceli's 148—406, Joe Di Misa's
150—403 and Perce Wolfe's 392 led
ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 15 (P).—

Arcadia as Brad Mandley featured 140 and Frank Mischou's 372. Bub Guethler's 156 and 403 gave



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# Gertrude Lawrence Plans Special Show for Canteen

September Favorites on Camp Screens Indicates Soldiers Prefer Action Pictures

Wednesday roundup of fact and opinion: Gertrude Lawrence's "Lady in the Dark" company opens in Baltimore on Tuesday, October ... Star will come with principals to Washington on Monday, October 25 for a special show at the Stage Door Canteen . . . Incidentally, Al Spink wants the local drama critics to reveiw the show when it opens at Ford's Theater . . . Lee Shubert would like to get another theater

in Washington for the legitimate. drama . . . Looks with envious eyes on Loew's Columbia and Palace. but it would take a large slice of the mint to land

either house . . . University Theater of George Washington is on a non-taxable basis as an educational institution, is not interested in commercial productions . . . Motion picture theaters are disturbed over Lessing Rosenwald's an-

nouncement that the War Pro- Andrew R. Kelley. duction Board may force them to sell their air-cooling equipment. Commercial firms have already been opproached in this connection. WPB needs this conditioning apparatus for war plants doing precision work. The cutting of munitions parts to the thousandth of an inch must be done in an even temperature to avoid variations caused by expansion and contraction.

Army Treats Manager Rough. Broadway stage manager was in-

ducted by the War Department as a specialist in Dwight F. Davis' corps . . . By mistake he was sent to Camp Meade, assigned to a Commando unit . . . First training, was ranged opposite a husky selectee, with each asked to kick each other in the shins . . . Then soak each other in the jaw . . . Footlight expert chirped: "If I ever get through this I'll challenge Joe Louis" . . . He's back in the Specialists corps, with a great respect for Commando toughening What Iceland objects to in Sonja Henie's latest picture is the role played by Sterling Holloway, who is a bit of a gawky clown . . . Holloway, as the native of the ice country, also loses the girl to U. S. Marine . . . Treasury Department's special events section has ruled out autograph pictures of Hollywood stars for bond sales . . . Industry was swamped with requests for such star signatures, and Carlton Duffus relieved the situation by ruling autographs only for bond applications and stamp sales . . . Saves Hollywood at least \$25,000 in still photographs . . . Katharine Cornell has rehearsals of Chekov's "Three Sisters" in order to enlist Judith Anderson for the cast . . Also expects Ruth Gordon . . . Delay in starting will prevent the Cormid-December.

What the Camps Like, Camp movie screens are ahead of most key cities in first run pictures . . . For instance, the September favorite with the Army was "Desperate Journey," yet to be shown in Washington . . . Others in the order of their success, as reflected in camp admissions were: "Somewhere I'll Find You," "Eagle Squadron," "Across the Pacific." "Holiday Inn" and "Mrs. Miniver" . . . At this point indications are that Bob Hope will be the 1942 favorite of the uniformed men, with Abbott & Costello a close second . . . Dorothy Lamour is ahead as the favorite screen daughter of the regiments . . . Sam Galanty of Columbia Pictures is scheduling fancy preview for "You Were Never Lovelier" . . Feature will be shown at Paramount exchange next Monday at 1, to be followed by cocktails and buffet at Variety Club . . . Picture stars Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth and is

Ice Follies Is Coming. "Ice Follies" plays Riverside Stadium from November 3 to 15. prior to Madison Square Garden engagement . . . Spectacle on steel blades expected to open Eastern tour this summer at Atlantic City, but was ousted from Convention Hall when the Army Air Corps took it over . . . New show, with dances created by Fanchon, then made its debut in Hollywood . . . Comes here from the Coast with Dave Herman being engaged for Capital ballyhoo . . . Roland Robbins of Trans-Lux is announcing the most important cast to roll across his screen beginning Friday . . . Lists emperors, kings, queens, princes, princesses, prime ministers, regents, the Pope, Mahatma and envoys, besides soldiers and politicians . . Picture is "United We Stand," a compilation of news reels beginning with Versailles in 1919 and winding ap with President Roosevelt asking for war . . . Complete pattern is the history that forged the United

studded with Jerome Kern tunes played by Xavier's Cugat's band.

smash the Axis. Hardest worker at the Stage Door Canteen is Senator Gillette of Iowa. who invariably disappears when the

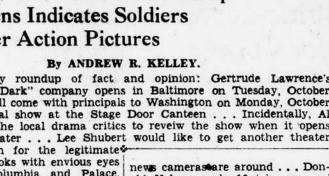
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Zone Manager John J. Payette of Warner Bros., who is a Virginia squire in the summer months, has bought himself a town house at Briarcliff . . . Bob Pruitt, Variety Club's steward, is accepting congratulations on his 39th wedding anniversary, celebrated quietly with the missus . . .

Mimi Chandler, talented 16-yearold daughter of Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, will go to Hollywood within the next two weeks to start her career as a movie actress, having just been signed by Paramount to a seven-year contract . . . She was given a screen test by Director David Butler a and after viewing the test Executive 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 104 Friday, the seeing-eye dog, who

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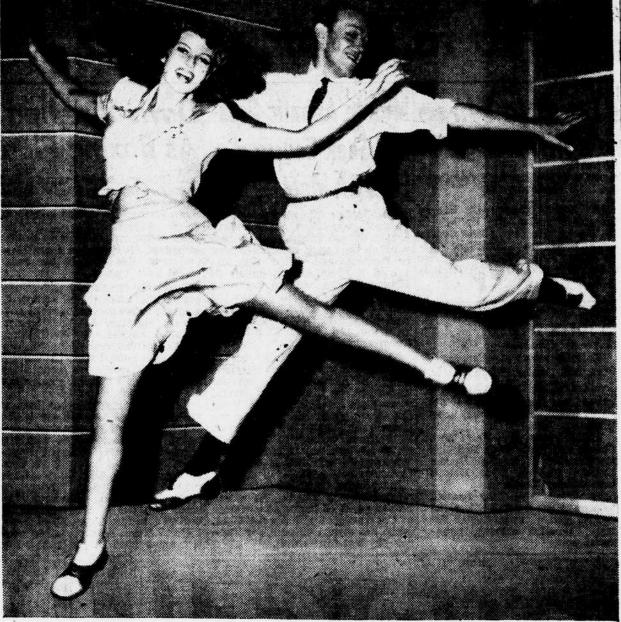
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month ago while visiting Hollywood, Most of her lyrical expression finds | . . . Friday is on a recruiting mistype in the town newspaper, but her sion for "Dogs for Defense, Inc.." Producer B. G. De Sylva placed her latest romantic outburst was picked giving it such spare time as is under contract . . . Miss Chandler up by a national weekly circulating available when not making personal is a gifted singer of personality in the chain stores . . . Makes her songs. She has light brown hair, is the Earl poet laureate. | liam Steuer, explains that the Army (See KELLEY, Page C-5.) AMUSEMENTS.

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and 9:55 p.m.

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Lana Turner, whose father he plays in "Nothing Ventured."

Now, Walter Brennan, like the average man, doesn't like to dress up years ago he did wear tails. That was for his first academy award

"They were," he confessed, "Western costume's No. 34. Cost me \$3 for the evening." They were also worth the rental

Walter came away with an Oscar for his Swedish Swoan Bostron in 'Come and Get It." That just started the parade. Every two years he went back for more Oscars. Got them, too. In 1938 his Uncle Peter in "Kentucky" won it, and in 1940 his disreputable Judge Bean in "The Westerner" again turned the trick. Master of Expressions.

And there wasn't a white collar job among them. But now, Lana Turner steps into the picture. That does it. Brennan buys a suit of tails.

He's not the hero of "Nothing Ventured," but he might as well be. As Lana's guardian, he kisses Lana more than Bob Young, the hero,

False teeth, whiskers, beetle brows. camouflage that Irish pan of his. Many times he doesn't even resort to makeup. Facial expressions and superb acting take care of any dis- herder?" guise needed. However, Walter does own about two dozen sets of false teeth. Gassed in World War I, all can a pair of tails compete with his teeth had to be yanked. Today, he can capitalize on that misfortune He has a set of dentures appropriate for any film characterization. Some will change his appearance, others To Capitol Stage AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. 84 Col. 5595

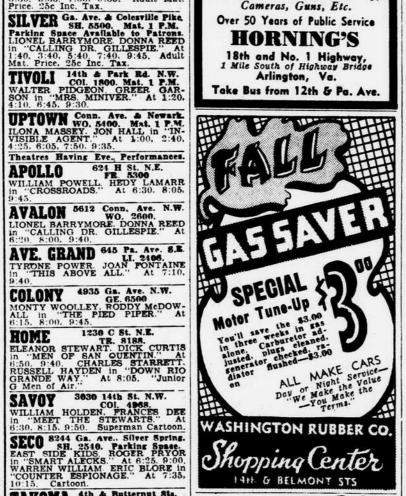
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Grows Own Whiskers. A good gulp or two will set his Adam's apple working. That, too, is good enough for certain characterizations. A pair of horn-rimmed glasses is enough for another. He wore the latter in "Pride of the Yankees" and used his regular eating set of dentures in his mouth. Walter grows his own whiskers, CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Opens
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This Oscar-winning scene-stealer started out as an extra with Gary Cooper after losing a fortune in real estate. It was a matter of extra even for a movie role. It was 18 work or not eat. Suffering war years before he bought this tail coat. injuries. Brennan in those days But wait, Walter admits that six limped through his mob scenes. He played men thrice his age. He delighted in pathetic oldsters and answered to the call of "that kidney actor." Cooper invariably greeted him with "Hello, Cripple.

This man who doesn't like to be himself, on the screen, shudders about being a phony off the screen. Born in Lynn, Mass., he's happiest when he and his wife are together for a quiet evening in their San Fernando home. They have a special suite built which not even their three youngsters-Mile, Walter, jr., and Ruth-dare invade. Then, of course, he owns an 18-square-mile ranch in Oregon.

He's a great worrier. He and Mrs. Brennan never start for the ranch that he doesn't foresee flat tires, broken axles and general falling apart. It's Mrs. Brennan's quiet, sweet repose that calms him. And if you want to make Walter really happy, just make the mistake an old-time Oregon resident did. Brennan was riding into town from his ranch. He'd been riding fence (there's 50 miles of it) for several wigs and a bit of putty invariably hours before that, and was well covered with dust.

"Who?" asked the Oregonian, "who is that disreputable old sheep-"Boy, oh boy," exulted Brennan,

washing back to the set, "now, how

Heidt Knights Coming

"Seven Sweethearts," MGM production opening next Thursday at the Capitol, presents youthful romance and beauty against a background of modern drama in a new setting-the tulip festival in Little Delft. Michigan. The sweethearts include Kathryn Grayson, lovely singing star; Marsha Hunt, Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran, Diana Lewis, Frances Raeburn and Frances Rafferty. Van Heflin plays a reporter assigned to cover the festival. Horace Heidt and Frankie Carle,

with the Musical Knights, will be presented on the stage. Fred Lowery, whistler; Donna and her Don Juans, in harmony; Ollie O'Toole, impersonator; Steve Merrill, Charlie Goodman, Mimi Cabanne, Pinky Savitt, Warren Covington, the Sunrise Seranaders, the Gay Deceivers, Buddy Yeager and his trumpet and the Glee Club are all featured. "Seven Sweethearts" was directed

by Frank Borsage, maker of such hits as "Seventh Heven" and "Smilin' Through." Joseph Pasternak produced the picture as his first MGM release.

Blind Couple to Give Music Program A program of original songs and

other compositions will be given by Carole and John Urich at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Urich are both totaly blind and dependent on the help of their seeing eye dog, Dutchie, who is the only dog in the United States trained to serve two masters. Mr. Urich, accompanied by his

wife, will sing among other of his compositions, "Freedom Will Never Die," "College Teas" and the sacred song, "Arise and Shine." Mrs. Urich will sing also and give dramatic readings. She studied music for several years in Kansas City and later in New York with Frank La Forge. Mr. Urich is a graduate of the University of Kansas and studied law for two years. Their compositions, which were written jointly, will be published shortly.

> Kelley . (Continued From Page C-4.)

prefers the German shepherd Doberman pinschers, French poodles and airedales . . . collies are not desired . . . Too erratic . . . Dogs work with two-man soldier teams either to attack and kill, or to carry signal corps equipment . . Others do Red Cross work . . . Dogs about 23 inches to the shoulders are preferred . . . They are especially valuable as police auxiliaries and are now carrying on real defense against saboteurs at the Vultee plant in California and guarding Standard Oil properties . . . Friday was registered at the New Colonial Hotel and was assigned a special kennel . . . When thoroughly trained dogs will not make friends and

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warning bark before attacking, and will come on in the face of gunfire . . Army has more than enough dogs in this military area but is still



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Cuban Dancers Open Series at Wardman

Orelia and Pedro, Havana's Afro-Cuban dancers, accompanied by their native bongo orchestra, will give performances at the Wardman Park Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, starting at 8:45 o'clock. They come to Washington direct from an engagement at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall in New York

Bolero Cubano," "El Sereno," "Rumba Lavandera," "Conga Ha-Matanzas and are seldom seen. Orelia and Pedro dance in au- Lanchester. thentic Cuban style without benefit of stylized musical background. The musical with Sonja Henie, John native orchestra, headed by Chi- Payne, Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye

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Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, J. bana," "La Mula," "Elube Chango," Carroll Naish and a scarecrow; "Nanigo" and "Babalu." The last Henry Fonda carries it over his arm, three are ritual dances performed in and the garment is admired by Rita "Iceland," Twentieth Century-Fox

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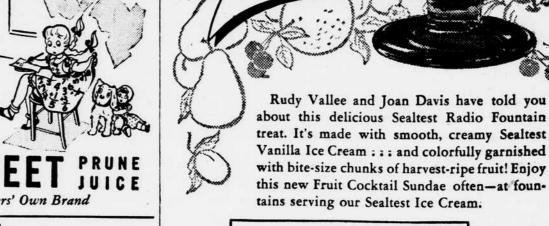


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ing the dancers' performance. Costumes are by Angelita, designer of "Conga Pantera" and other ballets at the Teatro Nacional in Havana.

'Iceland' Comes Next

"Tales of Manhattan," the story of what happened to Charles Boyer's tailcoat, will continue for a second week at Loew's Palace. In addition to M. Boyer, those who wear the adventurous coat include Charles Hayworth, Ginger Rogers and Elsa



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This epic of war in the South | monkey. I guess he didn't come Pacific was told to Robert Trumbull by Harold F. Dixon, bomberpilot and aviation chief mechanic's mate, U.S. N., in the current best seller, "The Raft," which is now being brought to you in serial form, of which this is a chapter. Dixon-with Gene Aldrich, aviation radioman and gunner, and Tony Pastula, aviation ordnance man - was forced to land a scout bomber in the ocean when its gas gave out on the evening of January 16. 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 inferno of seas and weather 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 XIX.

been flogged. was dreamy now, ominously so, like into the boat. a tired and resting wild beast. We might not get back into the boat. to do, I thought, so I pulled myself

our position. "Guess I'll overhaul the gear," Tony said, opening the tool pocket. at flecks of rust on the knife, Gene the island itself, its probable polooked about for fish, but they weren't venturesome today.

normal. "We aren't getting anywhere, boys," I said. In the still and sultry

Gene's dunking had put some life in him. "Let's row awhile," he said. Copyright. 1942, by Henry Holt & Co., Inc. Distributed by King Peatures, Inc. Bad hand and all, the boy had guts. 'Westward ho!" Tony said. We rowed westward for eight hours. Then, as evening came, we again picked up an east wind, as

air the raft sat like a lily pad.

we had before. Our evening prayer meeting always raised Gene's hopes. "Wonder who'll be first to see

land?" he remarked. Tony rolled over on his back and raised his knees to his chin. Provide for Prize.

"Whoever does oughta get a party," he said. "Whoever first sights an island or a

is the means by which we're rescued, wins a dinner from the other two." "Anything he wants," Gene stipu-"He can pick the place," Tony

added. "Hotel, night club, anything," I agreed.

"Night club-boy!" Tony said. "If I win I don't wanta collect in Honolulu. I'll take mine in 'Frisco.' "If I get it, it's gonna cost you guy

plenty," Gene declared. A lively discussion started. I had "been around" more than the boysthey were younger-but none of us was a night rounder. We talked awhile about the famous night clubs we had read about in gossip columns, and each of us had favorite restaurant somewhere. We agreed, however, that the winner had the say, and the sky was the

At length talk faded, and we tried

twenty-sixth day dawned The wearily. That last eight-hour row left us weak. I know, at least, that I was never so strong again. Today I noted with dismay that my feet and legs were growing numb. Long days, long nights.

Minds Grow Dull. Our minds were growing dull. It was a physical effort to talk, and we did little of it. We shook ourselves to a brief mental awakening when I marked the calendar on the gunwale, counting the days backward one by one, and to 27.

"Hey, boys," I called trying to sound jovial—but I guess I wasn't even fooling myself. "It's our anni-We've been in the water a month-the twenty-eighth day began a minute ago! Tony's lips moved, but his face

and eyes were without expression. "Hurray," he whispered tonelessly. I looked at Gene. His lips were stretched. He thought he was

Next morning sharks were about -big ones. I didn't like this very I was afraid one of these seven-foot monsters would rush against the boat, which might result in any of a number of misfortunes. I watched them closely and somewhat apprehensively as they circled about, their dorsal fins out of the

Gene would have taken the knife and tried to stab the first one that came within reach, but I discouraged this. With these big, tough babies, it would be a lucky stab indeed that caught one in a vulnerable spot, if there were any. I thought the knife was hardly big enough-it was about Boy Scout size. A hard jab against the shark's leathery hide might even break the or knock the knife from Aldrich's hand. Any harm to the knife, I felt, would be a major loss. It was our only weapon now; we would have to use it carefully.

"Oughta get a meal," Gene muttered. He put the knife away and

One big shark was cutting close to the boat. I straightened my legs painfully and leaned over the side, watching him. He looked as though watching him. He looked as though he was up to some devilment and age and salary expected. Box 183-7. Star. watching him. He looked as though

turned sinuously on the surface and with one powerful thrust of his heavy tail shot himself straight back heavy tail shot himself straight back like a torpedo. He twisted to a stop perhaps a foot away and seemed to look me right in the eye, his wicked teath showing.

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back.

Tony had seen the whole show He reached over and raised my right hand high. "The winnah an' still champeen!" he croaked. My hand was tingling and the knuckles hurt. I felt them ten-derly. I hadn't injured my hand, but I had hurt it and the knuckles ached for a few minutes. The a block of wood. That's exactly what it was like—as if I had taken a good hard punch at a telephone pole. But I chased him away. We settled down for a while then. The sea was rough and I was afraid

the boat would tip over. We hadn't eaten for a week since devouring the coconut we got on the 21st day. It was now the 28th day and what strength we had left was ebbing faster. We began to appreciate the luck we had had when we caught the birds and fish. Those chances never came again. Gene's eyes were the sharpest in

the boat. In his afternoon watch, on this 28th day, he raised the coconut alarm again. Instantly Tony and I had out the paddles, Calm follows the storm; we found and made our way crosswind to it so. We rested. I was sore in every where the big brown nut rose and bone and muscle. I felt as if I had dipped on the snapping blue waves. I shifted my shoepaddle to the in-The sea whose fury we had felt board hand and scooped the prize

The fiber was softened by the felt some apprehension that it might water, as we had found with the wake at any moment and claw us other. We clawed the covering off down again. The last encounter had with pliers and greedy hands. We left us with greatly lessened drank, and wolfed the rich, white strength, and we were afraid that meat as fast as we could slice it the next time one of us, at least, loose. We divided the haul in equal shares, measuring with the knife.

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See Mr. Stilson, Chastleton Apts., 16th
and R sts. n.w. We lay some time, recuperating We scraped the inside clean, un-

When the meal was over we reto the forward thwart and studied hashed it in detail, commenting on the quality, the texture and the Tony roused eventually, and Gene. taste. We tried to estimate its age, and argued over the distance it must have floated from the island where it grew. We speculated on Apply Cornelius Printing Co., 912 Burlington ave. Silver Spring. Md. While he scraped with a fingernail where it grew. We speculated on sition, and whether the Japs might have it. We thought we must be The old gray albatross was with us nearing land, and we made little again. Things were getting back to bets on when we'd find another coconut, and who would see it first. But that was our last food.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned Ernest Sayer and Henry C. Brockdorff, carrying on business as Sayer & Brockdorff at 904 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland, as brick contractors, was on the day of September 16, 1942, dissolved and terminated by mutual consent and that said business terminated with the dissolution of said partnership.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned have, as of September 22. 1942. formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association." with offices at 918-920 You Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.: the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.: M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1721 Tireet, N. W. Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 Tireet, N. W. Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand-six hundred-fifty-five Dollars (\$2.655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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gaid no more about it. All Gene was willing to talk about now was food.

One Shark Worries.

One big shark was cutting close

I didn't like it at all.

The other sharks had moved some distance away, probably scouting for easier prey than us, but this one huge beast, speckled like a leopard, evidently still saw possibilities and hung around.

Finally he drifted off a few yards, turned sinuously on the surface and salary expected. Box 183-T. Star.

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BUTCHER, experienced, excellent oppor-tunity, good salary. Shepherd Park Mar-ket, 7802 Alaska ave. n.w.

his wicked teeth showing.

I hauled off and bariged him square on the nose with my good right fist. Well, that was one surprised leopard shark. He whirled prised leopard shark. He whirled and whipped away like a scared HO. 4379.

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HELP MEN.

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n.w.

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When the meal was over we re-DRIVER, steady work, good pay, full time or part time. Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Wilson blvd.. Arl., Va.

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after 11 a m.

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369-S. Star.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7523. folio 361 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises. ON THURSDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY, OCTOBER. A D. 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being original Lot 10 and the north 20 feet front by the full depth of original Lot 9 in Square 288.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5½ per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$20,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of burchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. GUSTAVE M. BUGNIAZET.

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26½x41: Paymaster check writer. file
cabinets. desks. chairs, stools, drawing
board. stationery and blueprint cabinets. etc. nets, etc.

ALSO
Chevrolet. 1937, 1½-ton dual wheel express body truck. Dodge panel body deliver: truck.
In re: Vernon R. Riley vs. H. E. Huntsberry, Inc. Civil action No. 15431.
TERMS: CASH.
Fred J. Rice, Receiver,
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documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The right is reserved by the Board to reject any and all bids." BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA. By JOHN M. WHALEN. 4-10t Clerk of said Board. oc14-10t

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re application of DAVID AARON SCHAPIRO and ESTHER TESSLER SCHAPIRO for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17427.—DAVID AARON SCHAPIRO and ESTHER TESSLER SCHAPIRO. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their name to DAVID SHEPPARD and ESTHER TESSLER SHEPPARD and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of October. 1942, ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 7th day of November, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. LEGAL NOTICES.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. WHITE 1940 with trailer; pickups, International with tank, rerigerated cold-plate-system truck, late model; Mack van, tenwheel trucks. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 16\*

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BUICK Special 4-door sedan, late 1940; in excellent condition: by owner: reasonable for cash. WI. 5207 after 5:30 p.m.

BUICK 1940 Special 2-dr., black; tires good, front like new; \$640. Private owner. Glebe 7396.

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tires: \$175. DU. 3168.

DODGE 1939 4-pass. coupe, black: good tires; economical model: clean; \$400: no trade: terms: guar. WHEELER. INC., Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020. DODGE 1941 4-door sedan, Luxury Liner fluid-drive, owner-driven under 12,000 miles, 5 tires, first-class condition, spotless interior. Offers to Box 280-5. Star. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: radio and heater. 13,000 miles, one of the few clean cars for sale; must see to appre-ciate. Rosson Motor Co., 115 O st. n.e. ME. 7775. FORD 1940 Tudor: standard, small motor, good condition. tires good. Price, \$485. Call WI. 4483, after 3 p.m.

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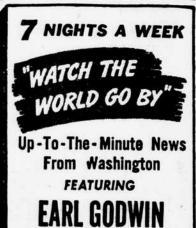
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Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

Football Forecast

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Abbott and Costello:

Marlene Dietrich

Brice and Morgan

Aldrich Family

Music Hall—

Cass Daley

Charles Ruggles

Rudy Vallee Show-

Ransom Sherman

March of Time-

Francis Biddle

News and Music

New World Music

News-Orchestras

- WRC, 980k. -

News-Bill Herson

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K. Banghart, News

Housewives Music

Victory Volunteers

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

Matinee Today

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Morgan Beatty

Lonely Women

**Guiding Light** 

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —

England. It was called the "ped-

rail" and its inventor had high

The machine had four wheels,

like many other machines, but the

never had been seen before. They

ITS MAME IS

PEDRAIL

ENGINE THAT TROTS

were covered with rounded "feet

very much like the feet of an ele-

There was a steam boiler, also a

smokestack. The front wheels were

of a common type, being made of

iron with smooth rims. It was the

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

M. Beatty—Musicade News and Music

Early in the present century a rail could travel over rain-soaked

strange new machine appeared in soil. The rear wheels, at least,

hopes for it. He said it could move even when the front wheels sank

hind wheels were of a kind which used to pull loads of ore away from

elephant's feet on the high hind a ton, and with as great a weight

as 15 tons.

wide tires.

Ma Perkins

News-Mat. Today

Light of the World

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

The O'Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

Devotions

Helpmate

Dinning Sisters

News-Allies Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

Ma Perkins

Devotions

Boake Carter

News-Personal

Russ Hodges "E" Award

Russ Hodges Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Missionary Handicap

David Cheskin's Or.

Prayer—Sport News

Adrian Rollini's Trio

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

Through Wineglass

lohnson Family

Syncopation

Sinfonietta-

Dixie Harmonies

Curtain Going Up

Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

Press Women Speak

Sonny Dunham's Or.

Billie Repaid, News

News—This is Hour H. Kemp Music

Ted Weems' Or.

This is the Hour

Called 'Savvy."

Mass.

E. J. Burns the Army.

Neagle and Ethel Merman also entertain.

spondent for several New England papers.

WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Ransom

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- WINX, 1,340k.

Morning Offering

Jerry's Breakfast

Jerry Strong

News Roundup

Win With Winx

News-Win WINX

Win With WINX

News and Music

Victory at Home

Mountain Revival

**News and Music** 

Just Lee Everett

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Jamaica Race

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

C. Molino Music

News and Music

News-Bowl'g News

Jamaica Race

Fairy Tales

Prize Party

Community War Fund News Roundup

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

would not sink deeply into the mud.

They would grip the ground, and

would force the machine ahead

Other pedrails have been built

since that time, and have been

mines. Sometimes they sway from

side to side, and this has led to the

pedrail being dubbed "a trotting

Pedrails, however, have not made

much of a stir in the world. They

have given way to tractors, which

The so-called "caterpillar" or "crawler" tractor has four wheels but only two treads. A tread on

each side stretches around two

Thanks to the treads, the cater-

The year 1910 is the first in which

caterpillar tractors were made on

a large scale. Since then, hundreds

of thousands of them have been

Most of the early tractors were

of large size. Some could pull six

The big tractors were too costly

for most farmers, so some factories

began to turn out small-size mod-

els. Tractors, have been made with

as small a weight as a quarter of

also travel over rough ground.

climb almost any hill.

plows, others 10 or 12,

Adrian Rollini's Trio Adrian Rollini's Trio

—By Ramon Coffman

Edgewood Arsenal Bd. U. S. Navy Band

Joyce Romero

Traffic Court

Bob Callahan

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

WOL. 1.260k .-

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley Barron Elliott's Or.

News-Russ Hodges

Mon. Bags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

President's Conf.

Boothby-Mansell

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Philadelphia Or.

Jamaica Race

News and Music

Superman

Syncopation

a few inches.

engine."

News-Personal

Bill Hay

News-Homemakers

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Raymond Clapper

C.B.C. Broadcast

Paul Schubert

George Abell

Background for News Jimmy Allen

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Cockfail Capers

-P.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

News for Schools

Line of Service

Prescott Presents

Land, Sea and Air

Accent on Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

" "

5:00 Star Flashes-Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Ray Michael

8:00 Watch World Go By

Lum and Abner

Town Meeting-

S. J. J. Sinah

F. L. Schuman

Spotlight Bands-

Charlie Spivak

Raymond G. Swing

Sen. Claude Pepper

Woody Herman's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL,

News for Schools: News of the world pre-

pared and broadcast especially for listening in

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Abbott and Costello: Appro-

WMAL, 7:45—Concert Orchestra: Baritone

WOL, 8:00-Sinfonietta: Alfred Wallenstein

WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: An explosion

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Bruce Allen,

chairman of the Community War Fair, describes

in Snook's home; Frank tells of his inventions.

conducts Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture and

Del Casino's Or.

Sing for Dough

News

12:00 News—Orchestras

classrooms: WMAL, 2:15 p.m.

Earl Wrightson, vocalist.

Mozart's Symphony No. 35.

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k. -

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Pin Money

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Little Jack Little

Little Show

House in Country

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Music-Star Flashes

Vincent Lopez's Or.

Between Bookends

James G. McDonald

Prescott Presents

Land, Sea and Air

Broadway Show

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

H. R. Baukhage

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

over rough ground.

DRIVING.

WHEELS

ELEPHANTS

phant.

2:45 | Line of Service

Kibitzers

11:30

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the fair.

priately awed by Marlene Dietrich.

1:40 and 5 p.m.

Concert Orchestra

H. R. Baukhage

Lowell Thomas

Treasury Star Parade

James G. McDonald

Music-Star Flashes

Vincent Lopez's Dr.

News

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4:00 News

12:45

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News and Music

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Jamaica Race

Tony Wakeman

News-AFGE

G. Yellin Music

Tony Wakeman

Money Calling

L. White Trio

News-Motoring

Anchors Aweigh

Bandbox Revue

News-Symph'y

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

Paul Kain's Or.

L. Ross Songs

News-Traffic Court

News-Sports News

D. Ellington Music

Jack Little's Music

News Roundup

Jamaica Race

Chicken Reel

THURSDAY October 15, 1942

WWDC, 1,450k. - W.SV, 1,500k. | Kate Smith Speaks Password Please Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister Helen Trent News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy Our Gal Sunday Cash—Records Life's Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Records Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee Music for Moderns U. S. Navy Band

Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage Cash—Records C. Thornhill Music News-Daisy News D. Shore Songs Cash—Records Walter Gross' Or. 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club Candy Kains Cash—Records Are You a Genius 1450 Club Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythm News and Music Ray Carson, Sports Ben Bernie's Or. Cash—Records Frazier Hunt Adrian Rollini's Trio F. Martin Music Music on Platter H. Bluestone Music News-Stranger Welcome Stranger The World Today Cash—Records News-Money Calling Recorded Variety News and Music Richard Eaton Cash-Dr. Cartwright Dr. J. K. Cartwright News and Music

Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Hello from Hawaii Reflections Death Valley Days Days-Cecil Brown Treasury Star Parade Washington Diplomats Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Night and Music News and Music Stage Door Canteen: Orson Welles G. Miller Music The First Line Dick Rogers' Or. Public Affairs News and Music **News From London** For Safer Washingto Quincy Howe Jack Stevens Arch McDonald B. Goodman Music News and Music

A. Shaw Music

VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English LONDON, 10:40-Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; Sherman is guest once again. GSD, 1 WMAL, 10:15—Sing for Dough: Ed East's 49.1 m GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News, Music After 12 WMAL, 10:45—Senator Claude Pepper WJS, 8:30-Death Valley Days: "That Thing Florida discussed the poll tax. WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Cass Daley and WRC, 11:30-New World Music: "European charlie Ruggles represent the movies, Chaplain Music Comes to America" is the theme, and Lutist Suzanne Bloch, Brazilian Baritone Sampayo Bandeo, are guest artists with Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony.

Dancing in Dark

MELBOURNE, 9:30-American Soldiers Call-

weekly audience participation show, contestants WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "What Should vieing for "old-favorite" song prizes.

Se Done About India?" discussed by Sirdar J. WRC, 10:30—March of Time: Attorney Gen-9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—London Letter: GSC, Singh, president of the India League of Amer- eral Francis Biddle heads tonight's list with a 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 ica; Henry S. J. Polak, English journalist; Prof. talk on freeing Italians from enemy alien remm.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

News Roundup

News Roundup

D. C. Dollars

News Roundup

Musical Clock

Cash—Records

Cash—Records

Town Crier

#### WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Charlie Spivak's, from the Westover Field, Springfield, SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Orson GUATEMALA, 9:00-"Intermezzo": TGWA, Welles makes a return appearance, and Anna 9.68 meg., 31 m. WOL, 9:45-Press Women Speak: Speaking on ing Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m. The Girl From Home" will be Lilian Rixey of Life Magazine, Katherine Wilson of Look Magazine and Isabel Griffin, Washington corre-HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA

#### - WWDC, 1,450k. WJSV, 1,500k. Sunrise Serenade News-Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial Rev. Dale Crowley Sun Dial Let's Go Washington Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey Let's Go Washington News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News Keeping in Step K. Smith Some News and Masic H. Horlick Music School of Americas Victory Front Valiant Lady Stories America Love: News-J. H. Hall Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Between Lines Cash—Harmony Clara, Lu 'n' Em Pres. Conf.—House Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

News—Crosby Songs B. Crosby Songs Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News Jamboree Kelen Trent Esther Van W. Tuffy Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Cash—Records Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Records Young Dr. Malone

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Raymond Scott's Or. Exploring Space David Cheskin's Or. Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythm Ben Bernie's Or. Q. Howe-Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today Welcome Stranger

# **Points for Parents**

Cash—Records

F. Martin Music

News-War Fair

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Small children's war play may be a release from anxieties rather than a cause of them.



Mother: "Here's your flag. Be sure and carry it high and stand straight and tall as you march." pillar has a strong pull. It can



Many tractors of the present day Mother: "No, you can't join do not have the caterpillar treads. was got up. Then off the monster Instead they have wheels with very James' army. You stay here in your own yard and quit worrying about

If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond.

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"SINCE I CAN'T GET BACK TO UNCLE SAM , I MIGHT AS WELL BE GETTING ME A FEW NAZIS.

TARZAN NODDED APPROVAL OF THE NEW RECRUIT. THEN HE THOUGHT OF A SPECTACULAR IDEA

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TO ADD FIGHTING POWER TO HIS BAND. -By R. B. Fuller



SIZZLE, BOOM BAH! RACKETY-RAX--

- EVERY KNIGHT IT'S OF THE ROUND I FELLOWS, BEEN TABLE'S BEEN A TOUGH LICKED! THANKS BUT, GOSH LICKED! TOURNAMENT! WHAT'S ALL OF US HAPPENED EXCEPT YOU. HERE ? (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



-By Frank Robbins



SCORCHY SMITH

SEE! A SENTRY HAS BEEN LEFT TO GUIDE US! IT IS GOOD!

NOW WE WILL HASTEN TO THE AIR FIELD! THERE MUST BE OTHER SENTRIES TO SHOW THE WAY!



-By Frank Beck





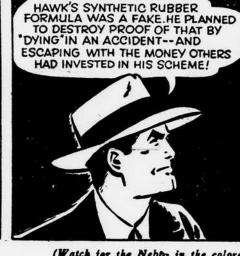




(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh







THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









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HOW DYA LIKE THAT DIMOUT?

HOW COME YOU CHISELED ME OUTA WHY, I TOLE HER YOU WAS SAVIN' YOUR MONEY T'GET A DATE WITH MARRIED ON, SO I TOOK HER ! GGIE RILEY T'TH' MOVIES INSTEAD!





HUGH STRIVER

talk with Granpa...

PAY'S WAY PAST

DUE, TOO!

THE SPIRIT

MOON MULLINS

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HOLD YER

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HORSES,

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# Brenda — Wil With Me Tonight?

we I've been an awful grouch not tak-u any place lately. But after standing y at my new job, my foot darn near me with callouses and burning. Now or me write emissions and burning. Now preferred—or rather my feet have—the to the Ico-Mint you advised. Never a supthing that seemed to draw the a and fire right out so fast—and the fi helps soften calloness is nobody's mass! Been able to get some extra overations of the seement of the see

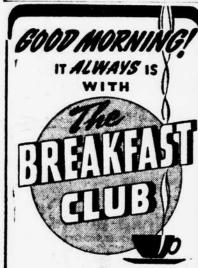
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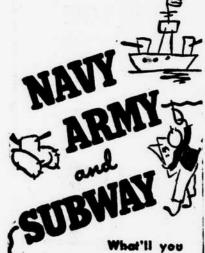
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What'll you have for your week-end Action? . . . Gordon Ramsey's navy P-T'er, who gave the works to a Nazi raider . . . Eric Provost's tough top-sergeant, who could take an insult, but couldn't dish it out . . . or Herbert Shaw's London lass who spent her spare hours on a certain subway elevator, for a cer-

lain mysterious reason? Whatever your taste, you'll enjoy Sunday's Issue of THIS WEEK Maga-

The Sunday Star

# Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

Avoiding Danger

Don't let anybody tell you that playing for overtricks is entirely unsound. An overtrick at no-trump or a major suit is worth 30 points, and a game is worth about 500. If you play 20 hands and make an overtrick 19 times, but lose a game the 20th time, you have gained points. But note that the odds have to be close to 20 to 1 in your favor before you have the right to risk a sure game in order to play for an overtrick. That doesn't happen very often, so the rule about assuring your contract is a good one to follow most of the time. For example, note the way South refused to take chances on this hand: South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. A A 4 3 2

♥ J743 9843 ♥ K 9 6 WE ♦ K 10 5 ♦ J 7 6 2 8 4 K 8 6 4 Q J 10 9 8

The bidding: South West

14 Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass West opened the ten of clubs, East put up the king and South won with the ace. He returned a low club, ruffing with dummy's spade deuce. Dummy returned a low heart to South's ace and South led another low club, ruffing with dummy's spade

Then dummy returned a diamond and South put up the ace, for a 21. Unbleached finesse might cost him his contract. Then he led his last club and ruffed with dummy's ace! After that he cheerfully conceded a heart, a diamond and the king of trump. His contract could not be defeated. South saw that loss of the dia-

mond finesse would enable West to return a trump. If dummy put up the trump ace, East could later overruff dummy on a club and still make his trump king to set the contract. And if dummy played low on West's trump lead, East would win with the trump king and return a trump. That would leave South with a losing

Dummy's final ruff with the trump ace is also worthy of note. A low ruff would have allowed East to overruff, after which he would still make his trump king to set the contract.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A A K 8 3 OAQ4

A 10 9 6 3 The bidding: Lightner Jacoby Schenken You Pass Pass

Pass Pass 20 Pass Answer-Bid four hearts. There need to look farther for a suit when you have ace-queen-small opposite a rebid suit. The strength of your own hand indicates a fine play for game, but your partner's weak bidding rules him out. Not only did he pass originally but he failed to jump-bid at any point. He may have a very weak hand.

Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 40 per cent for three hearts. Question No. 1,204. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Lightner Jacoby Schenken You Pass Pass

Pass 10 Pass Pass 24 Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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# Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Plurals and Possessives Of Names Ending in 'S'

Plurals. Rule: To form the plu-

ral of names ending in "s," add

Wrong: "All the Jones were there." Right: All the Joneses pronounced JONES-ez) were there. Wrong: "We visited the Williams." Right: We are writing to the Thomases.

(Note. Names not ending in "s" are pluralized by adding "s" only, thus: Thompsons, Smiths, Whites, Roosevelts.)

Possessives. Rule 1: Names ending in an s-sound form the possessive singular by adding 's. Wrong: This is John Jones' house." Right: This is John Jones's (pronounced: JONES-ez) house. Wrong: "She read some of Burns' poems." Right: She read some of Burns's (pronounced: BURN-ez)

poems. Wrong: "She is studying Dickens' Right: She is studying novels." Dickens's novels. Rule 2: To form the possessive

plural, add 'es. Wrong: "The Davis's car has been stolen." Right: Davises' car has been stolen.

Wrong: "This is the Jones' house." Right: This is the Joneses. Wrong: "All the William's rela-

tives were there." Right: All the Williamses' relatives were there. (Note. These rules are in accordance with such authorities The College Handbook of Composition, by Woolley and Scott.)

Children 16 or under, send at once for my new junior pronouncing test. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

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## Navy Son Will Return Medal Japs Gave Father

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—"Return this to the Emperor of Japan with my compliments," Edward R. Lake told his son Edward, jr., as he was sworn into the Navy.

The elder Lake handed his son a medal-depicting the rising sun entwined with the Stars and Stripeswhich was presented to him by the

Jap Emperor Yoshihito in 1908 when
had enough?" Then he says, "Yes." world ship's crew.

# THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



JUNIOR, WHO IN THE PAST HALF-HOUR HAS BEEN ASKED TO LCOK FOR THE BIG SCISSORS, TO RUN OUT TO THE GARAGE AND SEE IF HIS FATHER LEFT HIS GLOVES IN THE CAR, TO HELP HIS SISTER MOVE HER BUREAU, AND TO COME DOWNSTAIRS FOR A SECOND SO MOTHER CAN TRY ON THE SHIPT SHE'S MAKING OVER, REFLECTS GLOOMILY THAT IN A FEW MINUTES FATHER WILL CALL ISN'T HE THROUGH HIS HOME WORK YET AND, FOR PITY'S SAKE, WHAT DOES HE DO WITH HIS TIME? (Betreed by The Bell Syndians, Inc.)

VERTICAL.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ending

6. Affirms

16. Flipped

deity

19-Hebrew

God

18. Babylonian

name for

goddess

2. Foreigners

3. Symbol for

tellurium

slave

5. To act in

response

4. Anglo-Saxon

6. An impact of

one moving

7. To contend

8. A circling

body on an-

HORIZONTAL.

1. Cereal grain 22. River in 4. Comparative Belgium 24. Dillseed 26. To entice 11. To gratify 28. First woman 13. To dawdle 29 Former Rus-15. River in sian rulers 31. South African

33. Man's nickname 34. Observes 36. Brings forth 38. Part of "to be"

9. Road

12. While

14. Having

hearing

organs

17. South sea

canoe

20. Meadows

23. Compass

point

25. Allowance

for waste

27. Isaac's eldest

24. By

(abbr.)

10. Part of shirt

a triffling 42. Legendary manner father of 59. Hawaiian King Arthur 45. Male swan 47. Corded cloth

(pl.) 49. To relieve 50. Pedal digits 52. Willingly 54.1,100 (Roman numerals) 55. French for

40. Rap lightly

swordfish 61. To draw as a conclusion 63. Restrains through fear 65. A car for

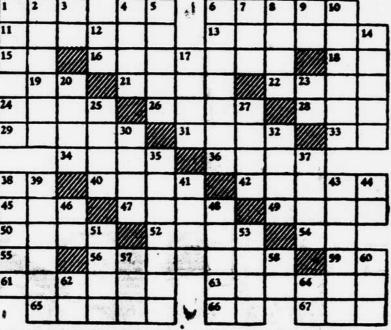
56. Deals in

serving meals 66. Old pronoun 67. To unclose (poetic)

30. To wither 44. Note of scale 32. Heraldry: 46. To exist grafted 48. Worn out 35. School text-51. To rotate book 53. To release

37. Pretense 57. A welcome-38. Performed ing hail 39. Debated 58. Street 41. A pointed (abbr.) rod on which meat is 60. To employ

62. Japanese turned 43. The inner marine wall of the measure foot of a 64. Indicating rampart the dawn



## LETTER-OUT

1	DIMETER		Letter-Out and time again.	1
2	- EDUCTORS		Letter-Out and they looked ahead.	2
3	EDUCATOR	1	Letter-Out and that's the way he got the girl.	3
4	FIREMEN	1	Letter-Out for a valuable fur.	4
5	SACHETS		Letter-Out and he follows rapidly.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's the Army's source of power.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) BLACKING-BALKING (stubbornness).

ESPIAL-PLIES (a needleworker does this). GLADLIER-DALLIER (a loiterer). CAROMEL-CLAMOR (noise).

ERISTIC-CITIES (many people live in them).

# NATURE'S CHILDREN

WHITE PINE (Pinus strobus.

Maine is known as the Pine Tree State. Naturally, she chose as her floral emblem the flower and the fruit of the white pine. For cen-



turies, this pine has been the monarch of the Eastern forests, where it flourishes from New Foundland to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba, Southward through Eastern Minne-

## Sonnysayings



like this, and walks off!

# -By Lillian Cox Athey

sota, to Southeastern Iowa, and East through Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, New England and Pennsylvania, also along the Allegheny Mountains to Northern Georgia. It is almost impossible to list the many uses of pine wood, and it is our duty, insofar as possible, to help with reforestation and to pro-

is the forest trees we are using up in vast numbers for today's needs. White pine thrives on deep, sandy loams, but it will grow under a variety of soil handicaps so long as there is sufficient moisture. Pure stands of white pine are rarely found, but this State is almost

80 to 100 feet high. White pine reproduces readily from seed and, with a fair amount

This pine has a sturdy, tapering trunk with horizontal limbs.

tect the trees we have. It takes 80 years to grow a forest. And it

achieved where they blend with hardwoods, hemlocks and Norway

In original forests, white pine once grew to be 300 or more years old. Today the trees are cut when they reach 60 to 80 years. At this time, they measure from 12 to 17 inches in diameter and are from

of sunlight, moisture and reasonably good soil, the young pine will reach a height of 25 feet on its 20th birthday. The white pine is the most rapid-growing Northern forest tree; it responds to silvicultural treatment and, for this reason, has been planted more widely than any other American tree.

The blue-green needles are from 3 to 5 inches long, and are borne in reach a length of from 5 to 11 inches bunches of five. They remain on before turning brown. By August, the tree from three to five years. In May and June, the yellow taminate conelike flowers appear on the new shoots of the lower branches and produce an abundance of pollen. At the same time, the small bright pink cone-bearing and fire are the trio that form the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund pistillate blossoms, with their purpine's principal foes. Forest fires Flaherty, in a letter:





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KEEP WALKIN, BABE.

AND PRETEND LIKE YOU DON'T HEAR HIM

I'M STOPPIN' IN THIS



NOW YOU FORK OVER UNCLE WILLIE'S DOUGH BEFORE I COUNT THREE



TWO!



-By Frank Willard



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS QUIT POKIN ME WITH THAT PIG-STICKER! I CAN'T GO FASTER CARRYIN'

HOUSE ON

HE RIGHT







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of them will go as far as a quarter

White pine blister, pine weevils

of a mile if riding a swift breeze.





MUTT AND JEFF I WANT A JOB IN



his underwear."

fully as an ornamental tree for By the end of the first season, the tiny, green upright cones will lawns, and its attractive color makes be 1 inch long. But early in the it a favorite for parks. second season, they are quite long and turn toward the ground. They

late flowers, and the staminate about 35 years ago is a far more blossoms wither and drop to the difficult problem to solve.

Jap Admiral Is Routed From Bed by Marines they are mature; in September, the cones open to permit the winged seeds to travel the airways. Some

This pine is used very success-

WILMINGTON, Del.-One Jap admiral lost more than "face" when the Marines landed on Guadalcanal Lt. John E. Flaherty told his

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle APE LAWAI RAMSACKER PERN HATER TRUBRITY BORD BRA BLA HOW DENOTE BUTAIL ART BLS TOT MIST SPRINTER AFERE GENE pistiliate blossoms, with their purple-edged scales, are found on the pier bristles are very hard on the young pines, but the white pine blister rust that winds sift the poller over the pistil
pine's principal foes. Forest fires are very hard on the young pines, but the white pine blister rust that half-eaten, and I saw an admiral jump head first through the wall

RIBS RANGED

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of his grass hut, dressed only in

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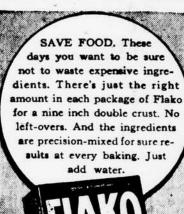
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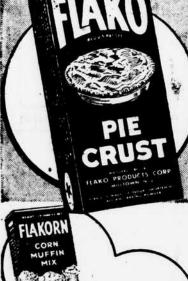
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Government Resumes **Surveys for Housing** On Ford Co. Property

**Motor Magnate Assents** To Temporary Buildings Near Willow Run Plant

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Government surveyors are back at work on property of the Ford Motor Co. Washtenaw County, scene of the Willow Run bomber plant, from which they had been ejected several months ago at the height of controversy over a proposed "bomber

Sherwood L. Reeder, director of management for the Detroit area of the Federal Public Housing Authority, said Henry Ford had withdrawn his opposition inasmuch as plans for a permanent "bomber city" have been abandoned in favor of temporary housing.

At the time such plans first were broached and Government surveyors appeared on Ford property, Mr. Ford objected strenuously, charging that to build a permanent city would be a waste of critical war materials. Washtenaw County communities also fought the pro-The fight ultimately went before

Senate investigating committee. Subsequently, housing authorities modified their plans greatly.

Mr. Reeder said Mr. Ford has agreed to sell 295 acres of land to the Government and that construction of 2,500 temporary homes on the site of the originally proposed "bomber city," north of the Willow Run plant, would be carried forward

as rapidly as possible. Col. F. Charles Starr, FPHA representative in Detroit, said revised plans call for the 2,500 temporary homes, a 3,000-bed dormitory, and 960 apartments housing two persons each. The dormitories already are under construction. Other units, at one time planned for the area. will be built in Wayne, a Detroit suburb. Temporary instead of permanent housing was decided upon, Col. Starr said, to "save time and critical materials."

Teen-Age Draft Scored By College President

CONWAY, Ark., Oct. 15.-Lowering the draft age to include 18 and 19-year-olds is unwise and unnecessary, in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Hendrix College presi-

Dr. Reynolds, 26 years a member of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church's General Board of Christian Education, said present draft laws "are providing all the men needed at present for the armed forces."

"It is unwise in any case to dissipate those youths below 20 who have not already enlisted," he assetred. "America to win the peace as well as the war must continue even in the emergency to train future lead-

Marriage License Applications

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William and Catherine Codner, boy.
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Chester and Georgia Gibson, sirl.
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Lucien and Pauline Hilmer, sirl. Russell and Edith Hubbs, girl. Russell and Edith Hubbs, girl.
Richard and Mary Huntt, boy.
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Floyd, and Mary Vincent, girl.
McKinley and Louise Walker, girl.

**Deaths Reported** Ferdinand Rhode, 75, Soldiers' Home. Ferdinand J. Berrell, 70, 1300 Harvard Seth E. L. O'Dowd, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Wilden Van Swearingen, 65, 1000 E. Capi-Albert W. Horseman, 62, 1316 S. st. s.e. Steve Kourtis, 62, 417 Mass. ave. n.w.

William Sheffer. 60. 1115 12th st. n.w. S. Christian Anderson, 58, 1322 Vermon ave. n.w. ave. n.w.

Billie Payne. 55, 200 Mass. ave. n.e.
Violet F. Comn. 55, 2901 Conn. ave. n.e.
Claude Owens. 53, 6306 7th st. n.w.
Edward Fagan, 42, 27 Rock Creek Church
rd. n.w.

William S. Jernigan. 41, 717 3rd st. n.w.
John G. Stegura. 25, Pittston. Pa.
Thomas Brooks, 85, 113 Heckman st. s.e.
Aaron Hairston. 70, 1607 4th st. n.w.
Ernest Wilkerson. 69, Pomonkey. Md.
Maria Butler. 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Robert Smith. 41, 66 M st. n.w.
Robert L. Jackson. 37, 1322 Montello ave.
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