

# Tallinn Taken, **32 Soviet Ships** Sunk, Nazis Say

#### Another 'Dunkerque' **Declared Inflicted On Trapped Reds**

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#### (Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 29.-German

forces have stormed and taken Tallinn, fighting a naval battle which apparently is still continuing, and have delivered a crushing blow to the Red naval forces in the Baltic, the German high command announced today.

Besides raising Adolf Hitler's banner over the Estonian capital, naval base on the Gulf of Finland less than an hour by bomber from Leningrad, official announcements said sir and naval attacks had sunk 32 Russian ships-22 transports and 10 war vessels-and heavily damaged 7 others.

The Russians, who had defended Tallinn fiercely, were said by the Germans to have been literally pushed into the sea

#### New "Dunkerque" Hailed.

Frantic efforts were made to evacuate trapped Red Army forces by water, they said, and this accounted for the great concentration of transports.

German spokesmen called the end of Russian resistance in pocketed Tallinn "another Dunkerque" but there was no indication how many Russians managed to escape.

(Finnish flyers reported today that they had seen many dozens of Russian warships and transports leaving Tallinn and heading eastward last night.)

The once-thriving Hanseatic port had been a pocket of Russian resistance in German-conquered territory, choked off and besieged by Reichswehr forces which had passed it in the eastward push through Estonia into Russia proper. Its capture winds up the German conquest of Russia's recently won Baltic buffer states

Gains Farther East Claimed. At the same time, the German informants claimed important gains farther east overnight on the line

of advance toward Leningrad. Between Narva, at the Estonian-

THREE CENTS.

Officials Act Quickly to Prosecute Confessed Killer of Seven Women **Umbrella Believed Used by Strieff Girl Is Located** 

#### (Other Pictures on Page B-1.)

The District attorney's office moved swiftly today to prosecute a colored suspect said to have conseven murders, including fessed those of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, and as many criminal assaults on Washington women in the last two vears.

Informed of the confessions while on vacation in Maine, District Attorney Edward Curran today instructed his office to prepare the case for submission to the grand jury as soon as police complete their investigation.

Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, 36, a former undertaker's assistant and police informer with a record for assault offenses, made a written confession to the garroting of Miss Strieff. 23, pretty War Department clerk, and an oral admission to the strangling of Mrs. Abramowitz, 28, bride of a few weeks.

#### Evidence Backs Confession.

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-Star Staff Artist.

Moving swiftly, homicide squad detectives, led by Acting Police Supt. Edward Kelly, obtained evidence to back the confession in the Strief and Abramowitz cases and in the murder August 4 of a young white waitress in New York City. The waitress' wrist watch, pawned in New York, led to the arrest of Catoe here yesterday morning. Catoe led detectives early today

to the garage in the 1500 block of S street N.W. where he stripped, strangled and assaulted the Strieff girl on June 15, and later reconstructed the murder on March 8 of Mrs. Abramowitz in her home at

body and the places where he left young woman's shoes and underclothing

Catoe's other victims, police said, were four colored women assaulted and killed in Washington. He also was identified by colored women in seven criminal assault and attempted assault cases.

#### Umbrella Recovered.

rainy Sunday afternoon she hailed

his car, believing it was a cab. He

est possible time.

Caransa.

Catoe led the detectives this the highest military and political morning to a white umbrella which, officials of both nations. said Hitler the he said. Miss Strieff carried on

Hitler and Duce Meet 5 Days, Weighing'War Cause Removal' Formed to Allocate **Development and Duration of Conflict Discussed at Fuehrer's Headquarters** 

the war."

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini concluded a secret five-day meeting on the eastern front today with the announcement that they aimed at removing the causes of war and developing an harmonious and profitable co-operation for all the peoples of Europe, predicated on complete Axis victory.

Their meeting began on Monday. \* within sound of cannon fire on the | and military questions concerning front. It started just 11 days after President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill's Atlantic conference and expression of war and peace aims were announced.

the political, economic and cultural The communique disclosing the conference, which was attended by

and Mussolini discussed "all political

co-operation envisioned for Europe. The Roosevelt-Churchill statement of aims for world peace, free-(See HITLER, Page A-9.

the development and duration of

It listed "destruction of the Bol-

shevist danger and of plutocratic

exploitation" as necessary to create

Harriman Heads **U. S. Mission** To Moscow

#### **Aid Delegation** Personnel to Be Listed Next Week

President Roosevelt announced to day that W. Averell Harriman, who has been lease-lend expeditor in London, will head the American aid mission to Moscow

The mission, which is to be a joint British-American group appointed to plan the furnishing of supplies to the Soviet armies, was proposed to Premier Stalin in a joint communication from President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill two weeks ago. Mr. Roosevelt said today that there probably would be about half a dozen in the American delegation, with announcement of this personnel and further details early next week.

#### Chosen as Trouble-Shooter.

The President made the announcement at his press conference today, and was to have a luncheon conference with Mr. Harriman and Harry L. Hopkins, who has been supervising the lease-lend program. Mr. Hopkins recently visited Moscow for a discussion with Russian officials on their wartime needs.

In his discussion of this new assignment for Mr. Harriman, the President indicated today that he is planning to use the former railroad executively increasingly as a traveling trouble-shooter. Several weeks ago Mr. Harriman journeyed from London to the Near East for a quick survey of British needs in the Medi-

#### Wallace Is Chairman Of 7-Member Board:

through a skeleton liaison agency known as the Office for Emergency Management, has exercised personal control over the defense and aid programs. Recently serious conflict broke out between the production and civilian supply agencies, the principal issue being priorities on materials needed for both. This priority control is now being cen-

# **Super-Priorities Unit Defense Resources**

#### terranean sector Increased opportunity for employment of Mr. Harriman in this ca-**Nelson Named Director** pacity will be afforded by the dispatching of John D. Biggers, retir-

BACKGROUND-

President Roosevelt, operating

Will Confer With Welles.

ing chief of the production division

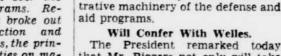
of the O. P. M., to London to han-

dle lease-lend responsibilities there.

This assignment for Mr. Biggers was

announced last night coincident

with the shake-up of the adminis-



The President remarked today that Mr. Biggers not only will take care of Mr. Harriman's job in London during the latter's absence, but will give increased attention to

problems pertinent particularly to

In addition to seeing Mr. Hopkins

and Mr. Harriman, the President

also was scheduled today to confer

with Undersecretary of State Welles

before luncheon, and after luncheon

with Secretary of State Hull. It

was believed that both of these

consultations would deal with aid

plans and with the currently

The decision of the American

ports in this hemisphere, an-

republics to take joint steps to place

in operation all foreign vessels now

nounced yesterday, probably will be

Mr. Roosevelt was to meet his

whole cabinet this afternoon and

for a week end at his home in Hyde

On an average, considerably more

Most of the vehicles have been go-

By the Associated Press.

In The Star

Next Sunday

problems.

vasion of Iran.

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This Week Magazine-

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**Editorial Section**-

Roosevelt - Churchill

H. G. Wells discusses the

points and other post-war

White traces development of

Roosevelt foreign policy. Con-

stantine Brown analyzes in-

Clare Booth dissects her sex

in "What I Like About

A full page of the new Jef-

ferson Memorial in the soft

tones of the infra-red camera

technique. The Coast Guard

displays its role as good Sa-

The third year of the war

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News Section-

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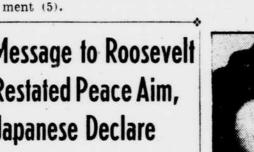
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William Allen

discussed with the President also.

delicate crisis in the Far East.

British and American production.



Nation's Highest Leaders In Emergency Session to **Discuss U. S. Relations** 

By the Associated Press. TOKIO Aug 29-Prem Konoye's message to President they said. German troops took all Roosevelt was prompted by "the very objectives, captured delicate relations existing between 5.000 Russian prisoners and seized Japan and the United States folor destroyed 23 tanks, 45 cannon and lowing outbreak of the Russian-Gergrenade-throwers and other war man War," the Japanese news agency Domei said tonight, and it Violent naval battles were be- reaffirmed Japan's desire to establieved still to be raging in the Fin- lish a "co-prosperity sphere" and The Domei comment was made after all members of the cabinet and some of the highest military officials of the nation held an emer-

# Message to Roosevelt **Restated Peace Aim**,

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SCENE OF MURDERS-Shortly after Jessie Elizabeth Strieff left

her home (1) at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. June 15 she got into

an automobile driven by Jarvis Catoe on Nineteenth street at a

spot indicated approximately by cross, he told police today. Catoe

said he took her to a garage (2) in the 1500 block of S street,

where she was attacked and slain. He said he then dumped

her body in a garage in the 1700 block of Q street (3). The

prisoner gave detectives information which led to the discovery

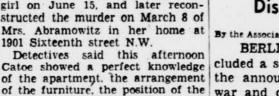
of a white umbrella believed to have been Miss Strieff's in a

house in the 1500 block of Swann street (4). Catoe, who lives

in the 1700 block of Swann street N.W. (6), also confessed the

murder of Rose Abramowitz in her Sixteenth-street apart-

# **Japanese Declare**



Boviet border, and Luga, inside Russia about 75 miles to the southeast. designated large quantitties of machine guns, material

nish gulf, however, with Finnish and German fleets and air forces attack- permanent Pacific peace. ing dozens of troopships and warships which had fled from the burning capital. The din of the conflict was heard from Helsinki, 50 miles away.

Paldiski Harbor Also Taken.

mans took Paldiski, the Estonian capital's modern harbor 20 miles to the west, and thousands of prisoners, the communique said.

the 8.800-ton Soviet Besides. cruiser Kirov, a destroyer and five at under the prevailing complex inother warships were reported damaged heavily, but the communique did not say whether any of these subsequently were sunk or captured.

The Kirov, one of Russia's latest warships, was completed in 1936 and had a complement of 624 men. The cruiser carried nine 7.1-inch guns, six 21-inch torpedo tubes, minesowing equipment and lesser weapons. It also had one airplane.

In the conquest, the high command added, several thousand pris- Two Murderers Executed oners, six coastal batteries and much war material also fell to the Ger- Side by Side in Chamber mans.

Occupation of Paldiski put the By the Associated Press. Germans close to the strategicallyimportant, Russian-held islands of Dagoe and Oesel at the mouth of attacks on Germany. (The Russians have raided Berlin from these (slands.)

Strategically, the Germans said pressing down from the north toward Leningrad while German columns move in from the east and These latter columns are south. said to be 32 miles from Leningrad at one point.

Leningrad's sea approaches now are threatened. Kronstadt, the port of Leningrad, is the only remaining base on the Russian mainland for the Red fleet in the gulf.

## Dozens of Russian Ships

#### Seen Fleeing Tallinn

HELSINKI, Aug. 29 (AP) .- Finnish fivers reported today that they had seen many dozens of Russian warships an dtransports leaving Tallinn and heading eastward last night. The noise of heavy gunfire and other explosions has been heard in Helsinki, 50 miles north of Tallinn across the Gulf of Finland, and it was believed that a violent naval

or naval-air battle was taking place in the gulf. Financial. Artillery fighting on land also is Legal believed to have contributed to

the din. On the Karelian Isthmus, the Finnish air force reported it bombed and machine-gunned Soviet troop supply and motor columns with "great success.

In East Karelia, Finnish flyers attacked Russian columns and a long line of horse-drawn vehicles. Four Russian planes were reported shot down in Wednesday's raids on Porvoo and Kymi.

Finnish air observers reported many fires were raging last night in French Parliament is exiled to town Viipuri and expressed belief the Russians were destroying that

gency meeting to discuss American-Besides Tallinn itself, the Ger- Japanese relations following delivery of the Konoye message to Mr. Roosevelt in Washington yesterday. Domei said: "Well-informed circles are of the

opinion that what Japan is aiming ternational situation is disposal of the China affair and construction of the East Asia co-prosperity sphere with the ultimate object of ushering in an era of permanent peace in the Pacific, and in consideration of the very delicate relations existing between Japan and the United States following outbreak of the Russian-

(See JAPAN, Page A-3.)

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 29 .-A strange young man, who resisted the Gulf of Finland, which provide every effort for clemency in his beexcellent naval and air bases for half, was executed today at the side of another convict for whom he had formed an odd attachment.

The two. Eldon Hawk, 26, and they now were in a much better John Lininger, 40, died in the gas position to aid the Finns who are chamber. The murderers asked that they be buried side by side. They first met in the death house. After they were strapped in the two chairs in the chamber the men spoke to each other, but witnesses could not hear them. The heads of both fell almost

simultaneously. They were pronounced dead in nine minutes. The two were convicted of separate murders

The widow of the San Diego mechanic whom Hawk murdered tried in vain to have his sentence changed to life imprisonment. She said she and her husband did not believe in capital punishment.

Notices

Foreign



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Spring underpass.

Doctors to attempt removal of bullet Editorial and Comment. to save Laval's life. Page A-2 Editorial. R. A. F. davlight raids cost British, This and That Answers to Questions. Nazis 10 planes each. Page A-3 David Lawrence. Furks spur defense as Nazis, British Dewitt Mackenzie. vie for favor. Page A-8 Dorothy Thompson Russian man power, heavily drawn Henry McLemore. on, still plentiful. Page A-9 Constantine Brown.

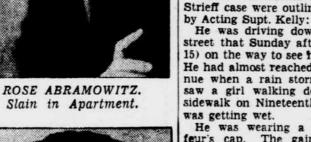
45 miles from Vichy. Page A-12 Miscellany. Service Orders.

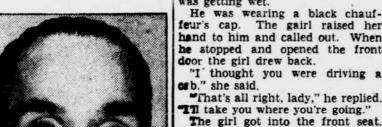
JESSIE ELIZABETH STRIEFF. victim. Murdered in Garage.

attempt to identify it.



Slain in Apartment.





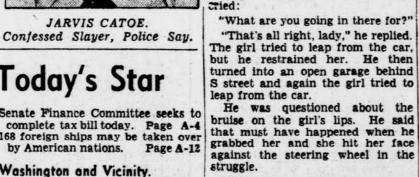
JARVIS CATOE.

Page. | Senate Finance Committee seeks to complete tax bill today. Page A-4 168 foreign ships may be taken over by American nations. Page A-12

Washington and Vicinity. Van Hyning named District welfare

Preliminary work starts on Silver

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Pourteenth street.

Turned Into Alley.

a good fight," beating him in the Page B-1 face with her fists. He obtained Page B-5 a belt from her play suit, he stated, and pulled it "tighter and tighter'

about the girl's throat. He then Page A-10 stripped off her clothing and rav-Page A-10 ished her. It was indicated he at Page A-10 first planned to leave the body on the scene, but drove away after Page A-11 placing it in the tonneau when he heard an automobile approaching. He said he had been to the garage before, having washed an automo

bile for the man who rented it. He said he then undressed the girl because he was afraid he might

had given the umbrella to a colored **President Suggests** woman in the 1500 block of Swann street N.W., along with a vanity case said to have been stolen from his New York victim, a hat taken from a colored woman, and a second umbrella taken from another colored For War Structure

Miss Strieff had borrowed the umbrella from a young friend, Miss Betty Stribling, a Federal employe. Quartermaster Depot Detectives expected Miss Stribling to view the umbrella later today in an Site Still Has Backing **Of Chief Executive** Catoe's confession in the Strieff murder was turned over to the dis-

trict attorney's office. Mr. Curran President Roosevelt told his press told members of his staff to seek conference today that the proposed an indictment and trial at the earli-War Department Building will be ocated somewhere south of Arling-

ton Cemetery, probably on the so-Statement Outlined. called depot site, and that he is Aside from Acting Supt. Kelly, studying a construction plan calling those participating in the quiz of Catoe included Homicide Squad for its erection in the form of a four-sided, windowless structure, Chief Jeremiah Flaherty and Detecartificially lighted and air conditive Sergts. John Wise, Aubrey Tolson, Richard Felber and Horace tioned.

The President said the idea of a solid building intrigued him because Catoe's statements regarding the of the great amount of money that Strieff case were outlined as follows could be saved in construction and because the outside dimensions of He was driving down Nineteenth such a building would be a great street that Sunday afternoon (June) deal smaller than those of ordinary 15) on the way to see his girl friend. Federal buildings here, while the He had almost reached Florida aveactual office space would be as great. nue when a rain storm broke. He He did not say just how big a saw a girl walking down the east building he had in mind, pointing sidewalk on Nineteenth street. She out that he was advancing these ideas as a sort of trial balloon. He was wearing a black chauf-

The Chief Executive indicated feur's cap. The gairl raised her several days might elapse before he hand to him and called out. When reaches a final decision regarding he stopped and opened the front the building's dimensions. He said door the girl drew back. he was going to make a personal in-"I thought you were driving

spection of the depot site as soon as possible, without specifying the "That's all right, lady," he replied. "I'll take you where you're going." day

Idea From Far West.

She said she was looking for a deli-The idea of a solid, artificially catessen to buy some butter. He lighted and heated building, he said told her he would take her to a delcame to him from the Far West. Sevicatessen. He drove to Florida and eral buildings of this nature have Connecticut avenues and made a been erected in that part of the U turn, returning along Florida avecountry at a considerable saving in nne. They passed a delicatessen, money and have worked out very but it was closed. He said: well in practical use, he said. "Maybe we can find a store on

building without wings or courts of any kind, to be lighted by the luorescent method. This tube light-He turned, however, into an alley

tween Fifteenth, Sixteenth, S and wherever tried in other Federal T streets. When the girl realized buildings here, he stated. the car was going into an alley she Local architects could think of no

To Make Tour **Of War Fronts** 

By the Associated Press Brett, chief of the Air Corps, will As Quickest Way to Get Oil

His victim, Catoe said, "put up equipment

length or itinerary of the trip.

by Col. Ray A. Dunn of the Air Corps, Col. James B. Newman of

Admiral Land said he is opposed ence today he expected to receive a A complete newspaper, acto construction of a huge new pipe report Tuesday on the possibilities line from the Southwestern oil fields of supplying steel for a pipe line Page B-6 depot. Page B-20<br/>Page C-10have left ingerprints or some other<br/>clue on the clothing. She was wear-<br/>ing what he described as a "little<br/>Page C-11A similar tour will be made by Lt.<br/>Col. E. M. Powers, Maj. James H.<br/>Doolittle and Lt. T. K. G. Boyd, all<br/>of steel badly needed by the Navy<br/>and Maritime Commission. He esti-of supplying steel for a pipe line<br/>from the Southwest to Illinois to<br/>connect with other lines to the East.<br/>He said that the O. P. M. steel diurate and comprehensive-Karelian capital because of the National. Vital Statistics. imminence of its capture by the Finns. The fires could be seen as far Roosevelt names Harriman head of mission to Moscow. Page A-1 Winning Contract. goes into tens of thousands Finns more homes in Washington Page C-11 He threw the girl's play suit. rain Gen. Brett's party at certain points mated the barges would be con- vision was now trying to work out an and suburbs than any other away as Lappeenranta, 32 miles to Japan's leaders hold emergency ses- Uncle Ray's Corner. structed with 103,000 tons of steel (Continued on Page A-9, Column 1.) newspaper. the northwest. C-12 (Continued on Page 6, Column 2.) on the war fronts. sion on U. S. relations. Page A-1 Nature's Children.

1,006 D. C. Selectees Windowless Building To Be Called for Army **Duty in October** 

#### Quota, One of Largest, Will Include Many Enrolled on July 1

Washington will call up for Army duty 1.006 selectees during October, according to figures received today by District Selective Service headquarters from the national office. The monthly quota will be one of the largest yet drawn from the District, and is expected for the first time as director of the Priorities time to include a relatively large Division of the O. P. M., a dual Turned Over to British number of 21-year-old registrants.

It was understood that formal or- great authority in administering the ders for the men, together with in- defense effort. duction dates, will be forthcoming from 3d Corps Area officials within

spokesmen have indicated the ma- new Priorities Board will include jority of Washingtonians will be in- Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary ducted during the period from October 9 through 14.

The quota will include 886 white and 120 colored selectees, according to figures submitted to draft headquarters today. Only a scattered few of the 21-

year-olds who were enrolled for selective service July 1 have been in-(See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-6.)

Nazis Move Niemoeller To Dachau Prison Camp

Frau Niemoeller sees him twice a

least expensive means of solving the

before a Senate Committee today by

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman

of the Maritime Commission.

Land Urges 100 New Barges

Declares Pipe Line Will Require 750,000

Tons of Steel, as Against 100,000 for Boats

A proposal to construct 100 oil-, and produced at the rate of 20 a

gasoline and fuel oil shortage on but if it's to come out of the Navy

the Eastern Seaboard was placed or my ships, then I'm against it,

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, fiery German Lutheran pastor and former submarine commander who has been in custody for more than three years, has been transferred to the Bavarian concentration camp at Dachau, and the The President said he had in mind change apparently has bettered his health, his friends learned today.

novelist.

month.

He had been confined at Sachsenhausen-Oranienburg concentration ing has worked out satisfactorily camp near Berlin. The pastor shares a cell with two Catholic priests, and they have live-

ly, but friendly, theological conver-(See WAR BUILDING, Page A-9.) sations, it was stated. Mr. Niemoeller also reads to the priests from the

Army Air Groups

A group of Army Air Force officers, headed by Maj. Gen. George H.

terranean and Atlantic war fronts to make a first-hand study of British needs for American aviation

In making this announcement today, the War Department said the not be made public. It added that carrying barges as the speediest and month starting in January. date of departure of the group would there was nothing fixed as to the Gen. Brett will be accompanie

the Army Engineers, Lt. Jack W. Perry of the air forces and Harry C. Short of the Middletown, Pa., air

tralized in a new agency (Text of Executive Order on Page A-4.)

NEW PRIORITIES BOARD to speed defense production, Knudsen pre-Page A-2 dicts.

#### By JOHN C. HENRY.

The rationing and integration of all resources of the United States into the extraordinary effort to guarantee military defeat of the Axis powers began today with operation of a super-planning and priorities agency created last night by President Roosevelt.

The new organization, composed of seven members under chairmanship of Vice President Wallace, is named the Supply Priorities and

planned to leave Washington tonight Allocation Board. Donald Nelson, formerly head of Park, N. Y. the Division of Purchasing in the

Office of Production Management Half of U. S. Tank Output is to serve as executive director of the new board and at the same function by which he will exercise

than half of American tank produc-In addition to Mr. Wallace, who tion has been going to Britain under recently was named chairman of the next few days. Corps area the Economic Defense Board, the the lease-lend program, it was learned today, and the total of light and medium tanks turned over to of Navy Knox, William S. Knudsen, the British today is about 500. Sidney Hillman, Leon Henderson and Harry L. Hopkins. The first four of these at present compose ing to forces in the Middle East and the board of O. P. M., while Mr. very few have reached the British Isles. Distribution is entirely within Henderson is head of the Office of

Price Administration and Civilian control of the British, since Amer-Supply and Mr. Hopkins is special ican interest ends, it was said, when the tankers are turned over to them. assistant to the President supervis-The ponderous armored fighting ing the lease-lend program. machines so far produced in this By terms of the executive order country fall into two categoriescreating the new agency, the civilian light tanks of about 13 tons and mesupply functions of O. P A. C. S.

dium tanks of approximately 28 tons. are placed within a new division in American heavy tank production is O. P. M., leaving the Office of Price not yet under way. Administration to handle price prob-

lems alone. Coincident with issuance of the executive order, the White House announced that Edward Stettinius. supplanted by Mr. Nelson as head of the Priorities Division of O. P. M., is to become lease-lend administrator. The announcement added, how ever, that Mr. Hopkins "will continue to serve in a supervisory capacity . . . over all defense aid by the United States," leaving him with the ranking authority under the President in this effort.

At the same time, it was announced that John D. Biggers, who has been director of the Production works of Fritz Reuter, Germany's Division of O. P. M., is being sent outstanding "Low German" poet and to London with the rank of minister to collaborate with W. Averell Har-

(See DEFENSE, Page A-19.)

"I don't know where they are go

ing to get this 750,000 tons of steel.

William S. Knudsen, director o

the O. P. M., said at a press confer-

Admiral Land remarked.



# GIRL IDENTIFIES STRIEFF CASE UMBRELLA

# Late News Bulletins

#### Doctors' Anxiety for Laval Increases

PARIS (P).-Doctors' anxiety increased tonight over the condition of former Premier Pierre Laval as his temperature rose to slightly over 103 degrees. Physicians attributed a sustained fever to a possible infection from the bullet wound he suffered Wednesday when an attempt was made on his life. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

#### One Killed in Army Bomber Crash

LOS ANGELES (P) .- A B-25 type Army bomber crashed on a test flight at the Municipal Airport today, killing one man and injuring two critically. The plane burned. James Knight, radioman, was believed to have perished. Extricated from the blazing wreckage were Test Pilot W. B. (Tex) Wild and Co-Pilot Paul Penrose. They were burned seriously.

#### Mrs. Lundeen Sues Airline for \$10,000

Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, widow of Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and administratrix of his estate, this afternoon filed suit in District Court for \$10,000 against the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines, charging negligence in the crash of a Washington-to-Pittsburgh P. C. A. plane near Lovettsville, Va., August 31, 1940, in which her husband and 24 others were killed.

#### President Leaves White House on Ride

President Roosevelt left the White House late this afternoon for an automobile ride, presumably to inspect the various sites proposed for a new War Department Building in Arlington County.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Baker Signed to Pilot Tigers Again

DETROIT (P).-Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers today signed Manager Delmar David Baker to a 1942 contract. His salary was undisclosed. Briggs thus set at rest all rumors Baker was to be replaced

#### Seattle Fire Declared Incendiary

SEATTLE (P).- A \$200,000 water front fire at two large lumber concerns having numerous national defense contracts was described today by Fire Chief William Fitzgerald as the work of a firebug or a saboteur. Three firemen were injured. The chief said that last night when the first alarm was turned in people living near the yards saw three men run from back of a building and flee along nearby railroad tracks.

#### Agriculture Bans 5-Cent Milk Extension

Agriculture Department officials late today notified Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning that the department could not approve expansion of the 5-cent milk program for District needy to some 3,000 persons working under the District W. P. A. program. They reminded the District the Federal milk marketing program was designed for relief of milk producers rather than the unemployed.



**By Senate Unit** for a 67 today and coupling this with a first-round 69 took a commanding lead in the 72-hole \$5,000 **Measure Provides** Hershey Open golf championship. Hogan went out in 35 and returned \$456,000,000 More

in 32, the latter equaling the course record for the back nine. **Than House Version** Hogan's 136 was seven shots ahead of the nearest competition among (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) the early finishers. Horton Smith

tacked a par 73 to his first-round 70 for 143, which tied Gene Kunes, By the Associated Press. The Senate Finance Committee approved this afternoon an unprece-Holmesburg, Pa.; Bill Stackhouse, dented \$3,672,400,000 tax bill. Sequin, Tex., and Mike Turnesa, The measure was estimated by the Treasury to carry \$456,000,000 more Joe Turnesa had 71-74-145. Chandler Harper of Portsmouth,

than was voted by the House. Chair- Va., got two 74s for 148, and Henry man George of the finance group Poe, Reading, Pa., shot a 73 to go told reporters, however, that he bewith his earlier 76. Also at 149 was lieved the Treasury estimates of \$3,- Joe Ludes, Philadelphia. 672,400,000 would prove low.

"In a full year of operation," he said, "I believe this bill would raise over the course record. Grout had the 1st Army with headquarters approximately \$4,000,000,000." 11 pars and 7 birdies, but his dis-Senator George said that although appointing first round 77 put him the measure was given general ap- at 143.

proval in its present form, the Fi-Deenny Shute, former P. G. A. nance Committee will meet Tuesday champion, came in with a fine 71 to consider any technical changes for 141, the same as Terl Johnson in Language which may appear de- of Morristown.

The low 60 and ties from the field Strategic Metals Exempt. of 104 survive today's play for the Before winding up its work, the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.

committee voted to exempt from excess profits taxes the strategic metals **Petroleum Shortage** 

The measure would create between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 new taxpayers by lowering personal income ex-emptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for

sirable.

industries.

married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals. The lowered exemptions were designed to raise more than \$300,000,000 in additional revenue.

Corporation surtaxes were boosted by the committee from 5 to 6 per cent of net income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on net income over that figure. However, it knocked out a special House levy of 10 per cent on the profits of corpo-

rations which do not earn sufficient income to fall under the excess profits tax schedule.

its decision to forbid the division of cial committee of the Senate Com-The committee voted to stick by

mitted in eight States-Louisiana,

Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Cali-

The committee first voted, 10 to 7,

against postponing action on the

fornia, Nevada and Washington.

# Army to Release 200,000 Troops

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 29.—Ben Hogan, Hershey Country Club pro-fessional, shot 12 pars and 6 birdies birdies 46,000 Affected In Third Group At San Antonio

> By the Associated Press. The War Department announced details today of plans for releasing 200,000 soldiers from military service by the end of the year, and disclosed the largest group would come from the 3d Army.

An announcement said that 46,000 men would be released from the Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., shot 3d Army, which has headquarters

the 1st Army with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.; 19,300 from the 2d Army, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., and 16,200 from the 4th Army, with

#### from services with the Army air forces.

headquarters at San Francisco; 8,700

from the armored force, and 5,100

Releases are Listed. Other scheduled releases included: Panama Canal Department, 4,400; Puerto Rican Department, 3,000; Hawailan Department, 5,000; Philippine Department, 1,200; Alaska Defense Command, 1,400; 1st Corps Area (Boston), 900; 2d Corps Area (New York), 3,200; 3d (Balti-(New 101A), 5,200; 5d (Alanta), 11,000; 5th (Columbus, Ohio), 1,400; 6th (Chicago), 2,000; 7th (Omaha), 5,300; 8th (San Antonio), 6,300; 9th (San Francisco), 5,000.

(Those numbered under the corps areas are separate from the combat groups which make up the armies.) The War Department said that

(District selective service offi-

cials said they have not been in-

formed of details of the releasing

plan, but indicated they believed

pendency and hardship caused by

a man's military service, age and

narriage. Men over 28 as of July

1, 1941, will not even be required to

complete a full year of active duty,

the War Department said, while

special instructions would be issued covering release of men from commands standing guard at such outposts as the bases on Atlantic islands

leased from Britain. Some designated units, it was said, income between husbands and wives merce Committee said late today may be authorized to release as picture" of the sit much as 30 per cent of their au-

Christmas.



CONFESSED KILLER GRILLED-Jarvis R. Catoe (center), who is said to have admitted at least 10 murders, shown as he was returned to police headquarters from the first precinct today

# Victim's Friend **Calls Parasol** 'Positively' Hers 😓

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#### Circumstantial **Evidence Tightens About Prisoner**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Positive identification this afternoon of a white umbrella carried by Jessie Elizabeth Strieff on the rainy Sunday afternoon she 📡 was murdered tightened the net of circumstantial evidence about the War Department clerk's confessed slayer, Jarvis R. Catoe. 36, colored. Catoe led police early today to

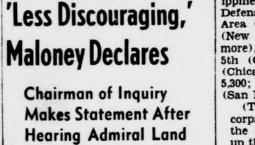
the umbrella. He had given it to a colored woman after hiding it in the garage in the 1500 block of S street N.W., where he assaulted and murdered Miss Strieff. Miss Strieff had borrowed the umbrella from a young friend, Miss Betty Stribling, a Federal employe.

Miss Stribling went to headquarters this afternoon and was shown the umbrella by Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson

"That positively is my umbrella!" she said.

#### Women's Clothing Seized.

Police early today seized a vanity case, another umbrella, a hat and several pairs of women's shoes given to the woman by Catoe. All of the articles, it was said, were taken from other victims of Catoe. Catoe has confessed seven mur-ders, including those of Miss Strieff and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. Police announced early today that the former undertaker's assistant and police informer had made a written confession to the garroting of Miss Strieff, and an oral admission to the strangling of Mrs. Abramowitz, 28-year-old bride of a month. Further questioning of the slayersuspect at police headquarters this afternoon brought a statement from Catoe that he had choked and killed "at least" 10 women.



(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) After two days of investigating

the reported serious oil and gasoline shortage on the eastern seaboard, Chairman Maloney of a spe-

that the

# Ward Beats Riegel, 9 and 8, To Gain Try at Second Golf Title

Yankees to Take Ticket Orders

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The Yan- first, second and sixth games. The

kees have not won the American first two games will be played in the

League pennant officially, but Presi- Yankee Stadium, although Mr. Bar-

dent Ed Barrow broke down today row said he would be willing to trade

"We have returned thousands of grandstand at \$3.30 each and a like

ber 3.

and admitted they were so near it the opener for a Sunday date.

dollars' worth of orders, but there number in the bleachers at \$1.10.

For Series Beginning Tuesday

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

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., qualified for a try at his second national when Riegel dropped in a 30-foot amateur golf championship by go- chip shot for a birdie three at No. 24, ing into the final round with a 9 then made it 8 up with 10 to go on and 8 victory this afternoon over the 26th, where Riegel took three Bobby Riegel of Houston, Tex.

Ted Bishop of Boston and Pat row's 36-hole title match, came through the 27th hole all even. Ward, 6 up after the first 18 holes

that the club would start Tuesday

taking orders for World Series

seems to be no sense in delaying

action after Tuesday," said Mr. Bar-

row. "But we'll not have the tickets

printed until after Commissioner

Landis holds his meeting around the

The seats, of which there are 38,-

000 priced at \$6.60 for boxes and

\$5.50 for grandstand, will be sold,

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for To-

middle of September.'

Late Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Marlboro

Saratoga

By the Associated Press.

tickets.

in spite of a 5-over-par 77-Riegel trapped with his third. had an 84-played closer to his real half in par 4s. game in the afternoon.

The 1939 champion birdied the 22nd and won the 23rd with a bogey

putts from 35 feet. Ward became dormie 9 on the 27th. Abbott of Los Angeles, fighting for He hit a great poke off the tee which the right to meet Ward in tomor- almost carried the green, 341 yards away, and took the hole with a conceded four as Riegel, in trouble on his drive, hit a bad second and was The match ended a hole later on a

as usual, in blocks of three for the

The day of each game the Yankees

will place on sale 28,000 unreserved

seats-14,000 in the top tier of the

Landis Calls Meeting.

community incomes and then finally accepted the proposal to forbid division by a vote of 12 to 5.

The community property provision was estimated to raise an adfour to go 8 up, lost one hole back ditional \$50,000,000 of revenue, and the committee voted to collect an estimated \$72,500,000 more by finally approving a new schedule of taxes

for tax purposes.

on theater and other amusement tickets. The new schedule, which in general would increase the Houseapproved rate of 10 per cent to 15

per cent, follows: Tickets costing up to 10 cents, cent tax; 10 to 15 cents, 2 cents; 15 to 20 cents, 3 cents; 20 to 25 cents, 4 cents; 25 to 35 cents, 5 cents; 35

to 40 cents, 6 cents; 40 to 45 cents, 7 cents; 45 to 50 cents, 8 cents; 50 cents and up, 15 per cent of the

amount charged. The committee decided to exempt

from the admissions tax concerts given by civic organizations when no Va., Aug. 29.—Virginia Guilfoil, monetary gain accrues to individ- New York golfing sensation, continuals. A House-approved provision ued her march through the 1941

exempting agricultural fairs was Mason and Dixon tournament today tained. The committee voted against pro-with a 5-and-4 semifinals victory over Mrs. J. H. Heim of Kane, Pa. retained. posals for reduction of its schedule Miss Guilfoil, seeking her third of wine taxes. The committee levels title in the women's classic and perwould increase existing rates ap- manent ownership of the gold troproximately 100 per cent while the phy, had little trouble in disposing House had voted an increase of of the Pennsylvanian, who came up

to the semifinals on a 4-and-3 victory over 17-year-old Claire Doran of Lakewood, Ohio.

In the other semifinals match, Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, went three up on Mary Fine Capers of Haverford, Pa., on the 12th hole in their battle for the Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia right to meet Miss Guilfoil in the deciding match tomorrow.

only one-third. Moose Convention Closes INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29 (AP) .-The Loyal Order of Moose closed its

annual convention today after vot-CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP) .- The office ing to meet in Milwaukee next year. of Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, announced today that is the new superior governor.

plans for the World Series would be made at a meeting of eight major league clubs in New York Septem-Commissioner Landis will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m., E. S. T., at the Roosevelt Hotel. Invited were representatives of the Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh

clubs of the National League and of the New York, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland clubs of the American League; National League President Ford Frick and American League President William Harridge.

Suncastle Wins St. Simon

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; maiden 3-sear-olds; 1,'s miles. My Exit (Scocca) 5.90 3.60 2.70 Second Best (Dufford) 4.70 3.50 Lady Mowlee (Eversole) 4.70 3.50 Time, 1:59. Also ran—Lanelan, Meddling Mac, Ray-light, Yum Yum, Lorton. Stakes in England

By the Associated Press NEWBURY, England, Aug. 29.-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Clyde Tolson (Meade) 5.70 3.00 2.70 Gilded Knight (Longden) 5.90 3.70 Thorn Apple (Coule) 3.20 Time. 1:12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Also ran—Maepeace. True Call and Gen-eral Jack. Coming from behind in the stretch run, Lord Portal's Suncastle today won the St. Simon Stakes, a trial for the classic St. Leger next week. Owen Tudor, Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan's Derby winner, finished

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Only Game Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 000 050 000- 5 10 2

At New York-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Spin On (Hildebrand) 19.70 7.70 5.50 Brown Queen (Coule) 4.00 3.20 Dingmans (McCreary) 4.20 Time, 2:08%. Also ran—Rose Anita. Scatter Brain. Fortet and Early Settler. out of the money in the 11/2-mile He trailed the field all the test. way. **Major League Games** 

#### Narragansett Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. American Money (B'gs) 20.80 10.20 5.90 Country Lass (Bates) 7.30 5.00 Bertillon (Hettinger) 7.30 5.00 Time, 1:54<sup>45</sup>; Also ran—Nedporte, Corum. Old Bweety, Consul. Gigi, Juanita, Canter-brun, Erin's Sun and Papa Jack. Chicago .... 000 020 St. Louis.... 212 00 Batteries-Ross, Haynes and Tresh, Dickey; Auker and Swift.

#### Washington Park

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; allow-inces; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs,

appeared to him to be "less discourthorized strength in one month, New Amusement Tax Rates. aging. whereas other forces may be held Such division, which usually oper-Senator Maloney, Democrat, of ates to lower taxes when joint income exceeds \$4,000, now is per-

to a maximum release of 4 per cent Connecticut, made the statement to of their authorized strength per newspapermen after he and other month. members of the subcommittee had D. C. Officials Not Informed been closeted for about 90 minutes The department reiterated a hope with Rear Admiral Emory E. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commisto get the 200,000 men home before sion, who earlier in the day testi-

fied at a public hearing.

**Refuses Explanation** Chairman Maloney declined to amplify the statement. All he would

say for publication was: that if any local men are included in the 200,000 they would come from National Guard units, which "Our committee made consider able headway today, in so far as the investigation is concerned, toward were called into service last fall. solving the petroleum shortage in The officials pointed out that only the East. We procured considerable 51 local selective service recruits data, and the picture now, both with were inducted before January 1.) respect to gasoline and bunker oil The men to be taken off active

is less discouraging." duty will be those whose applica-When the subcommittee resumed tions for return to private life are approved by their commanders. Rea-(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.) sons for release will include de-

## **Virginia Guilfoil Defeats** Mrs. Heim to Enter Finals

By the Associated Press.

men who are married and have WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. completed a year's service may be released regardless of their age, because they are married.

**Miss Brough Retains Title** In Girls' Tennis Finals

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) ty the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-Blond

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., successfully defended her

girls' national tennis championship today by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 7-5, 6-2, in the finals of the week-long tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

> Miss Brough, who is 18 years old and first ranking girl player in the Nation, encountered her stiffest competition of the tournament in Miss Hart and was forced to come from behind twice in the first set before conquering the Gesu (Miami) High School student. Miss Hart ran up a 4-2 lead and forged ahead at 5-4 after Miss Brough had evened the count.

In the second set, Miss Brough's hard drives forced the Southern girl into many errors.

choke?'

**Enforcement Era** 

Representative Hebert, Demo-

crat, of Louisiana, who was re-

sponsible for the congressional

investigation of the Police De-

partment after the murder of

Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, issued

the following statement in New

Orleans today, the Associated

"It is solace to know Wash-

**Press** reported:

#### **U. S. Milk Official Freed; Held as Scalper Suspect**

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

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- N. J. Clada kis, New York's Federal milk marketing administrator who was Hebert Is Gratified, picked up last night by Federal agents on the lookout for ticket Sees D. C. Entering scalpers at the all-stars football game, was released today after spending an uncomfortable night in

fail. Cladakis, formerly the marketing administrator in Chicago, was one of 13 persons arrested. United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll said the other 12 would be released after being placed under subpoena for the grand jury.

The prosecutor said that the Government was interested only in proessional scalpers.

ington apparently has come un-Cladakis told Mr. Woll that he der the direction of efficient had an extra \$4.40 ticket for the police officials. I believe Wash-ington now is entering upon an game, that he intended to give it away and that a man offered him The man was a Federal agent.

by Policeman A. W. Stephens (left) and Policeman M. M. Kite (right).



Betty Stribling, a friend of the slain Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, leaving the Detective Bureau after identifying an umbrella carried by Miss Strieff the day she was murdered. -Star Staff Photos.

# **Confessed Strieff Murderer Re-enacts Crimes for Police**

Prisoner Calmly Says He Choked Woman Victims with 'These Hands'

"How many women did you the colored suspect studied his fingers, mumbling to himself. He had lost count.

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, gravely lifted "How many were there?" dehis dark hands and began to count manded Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief on the long fingers . . . of detectives. Catoe reconsidered

"One . . . two . . . three . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven—" men watched in silence. There was a dramatic hush at Glad "It's All Over." headquarters this afternoon while Again, he started counting on his

fingers, and this time the count was "At least that many," said 10 Catoe in a quiet, deliberative voice, speaking so softly his listeners had to bend forward to catch his words.

"What did you choke them with?" "These hands," said Catoe quite simply. He held up his two hands with the long, strong-looking fingers

spread wide. The detectives and newspapermen stared at them for a moment, fascinated . . . those hands. Had they really claimed so many lives? The colored man seemed anxious to impress the truth of the words upon his listeners. It seemed to make him feel better, "now that it's all over," as he said-"now that I

ing any more.

The suspect was arrested early yesterday morning as he left his home in the 1700 block of Swann street N.W.

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced an inquest into Miss Strieff's death will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Herring Urges Bill. As the case was developed during the day, Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa issued a statement in which he declared failure of Washington police to catch the murderer of Miss Strieff and "six or seven other women," shows the necessity for enactment of his bill that would give the Federal Bureau of Investigation concurrent jurisdiction over 📡 major crimes committed in the Dis-

The statement follows: "The apprehension of a man who confesses to the murder of Betty Strieff is gratifying, and I congratulate Supt. Kelly.

"However, it must be recognized that the manner in which this vicious character was run to earth demonstrates conclusively the need for complete reorganization along the lines outlined in the bill which I introduced in the Congress. This bill brings into the law enforcement staff of the District all the resources 🛫 of the F. B. I., the organization which has so successfully reduced to the vanishing point crimes for whose solution it is responsible throughout the Nation.

Proof of Need for Action. "The cruel facts are that had this criminal been ferreted out and pun-ished after the commission of his first crime, seven or eight lives would have been saved, and the commission of countless other outrages would have been prevented.

"A further proof of the necessity for a different handling of the crime problem in the District is found in the fact that this man has lived right here in Washington within a few blocks of the scenes of his crimes, and yet it remained for the New York police force to find him and bring about his arrest and con-

#### Postal Clerks Turn Down Vote on A. F. L. Affiliation 😒 By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.-Delegates to the United National Association of Post Office Clerks biennial convention today turned down a proposal 🔭 for a membership referendum to determine whether to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The rejected resolution proposed amalgamation with the National while 8 or 10 reporters and camera Federation of Post Office Clerks, an A. F. L. affiliate. The delegate vote

was not announced. Opposing the resolution, John J. Barrett of Washington, president of

the association, said: "Post Office clerks have no right to be affiliated with any outside organization. I am not against unions but they do, not belong in the Government serv-

ce." The association selected Miami Fla., as its 1943 convention site.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) .--Stocks irregular; scattered specialties advance. Bonds steady; Japanese bonds soar. Foreign

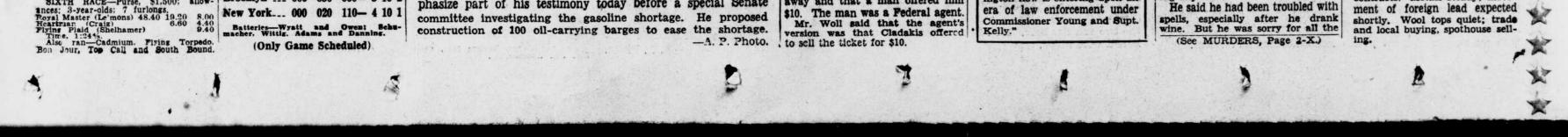
exchange narrow; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton irregular; commission house liquidation, hedging. Sugar mixed; liquidation in world

don't feel the burden and the burncontracts. Metals steady; move-He said he had been troubled with ment of foreign lead expected

Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, gestured to emphasize part of his testimony today before a special Senate



TESTIFIES ON GASOLINE SHORTAGE-Admiral Emory S.



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**Eight Two-Year-Olds** 

**Race Tomorrow in** 

Saratoga Cup Event

**To Share Program** 

With Field of Five

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Aug. 29.-A field of eight 2-year-olds,

five of them owned by one or an-

other member of the Whitney fam-

ily, were entered today for tomor-

row's 37th running of the classic

Hopeful Stakes, which will pay in

the neighborhood of \$40,000 to the

The co-feature on the Saratoga program, the renewal of the 76-year-

old Saratoga Cup, attracted a field

of five, headed by William Wood-

ward's Fenelon, who won the event

last year. The rest of the field

for the \$10,000 added, mile and 6-

furlong affair is made up of Roy

Martin's Dorimar, William Dupont's Fairymant, Conn Smythe's Second Helping and W. E. Boeing's Wel-

The three-horse entry of Devil Diver. Shut Out and Amphitheatre

looms as the odds-on choice in the

61/2-furlong Hopeful. Mrs. Payne

Whitney owns Devil Diver and Shut

Out and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, owns Amphithe-

In addition, Jock Whitney is

sending Buster and Sonny Whitney

entered Coat of Arms for the rich

prize. Others in the field are Wal-

ter Chrysler, jr.'s well-liked Ramillies, George D. Widener's Equalize

and William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit.

Dr. Clifton Keys Ray,

Methodist Pastor, Dies

By the Associated Press.

winner.

come Pass.

three years.

atre

**Hopeful Stakes** 

# Today's Results --- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

# **Rossvan's Comment**

**Racing News** 

FIRST RACE-SCHLEY BUCK, DABS, SARANITE. SCHLEY BUCK won his last

at this strip and he meets the same caliber of opposition tomorrow. The Canter gelding should make it two in a row. DABS improved in his last and he may be the one to dispute the issue. SARANITE has been threatening to come to life and trim this sort.

#### SECOND RACE-MINTSON, MEADOW GOLD, SMALL CHANGE.

MINTSON has won both of his local tests and in his present good shape it is hard to go against him, although he is meeting slightly better opposition here. MEADOW GOLD is at tops and she could have a lot to say about this result. SMALL CHANGE just galloped to win his last outing.

Butterman Is Winner

Of La Plata Purse

**Stewards Fine Owner** 

For Striking Trainer

And Suspend Jockey

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 29.-Form players in the crowd of 6,000 at the

Marlboro race track today suffered

Special Dispatch to The Star.

At Marlboro

#### THIRD RACE-STEEL BEAM, TACARO LILLY, BRIGHT HENRINA STEEL BEAM lost her last at

Bel Air by the narrowest of margins and previously at Delawale Park she copped two straight tests, licking better than these appear to be. TACARO LILLY broke her maiden when she won at this strip the other afternoon. BRIGHT HENRINA may be dangerous.

FOURTH RACE-DASHING DOE, HIBLAZE, SCHLEY

DASHING DOE has brilliant consistent record and he has as early speed and she, is apt to go good a chance as anything else to the front with the drop of the in this wide-open sprint number. flag and tow rope her field from BEACON QUEEN is on the imend to end. HIBLAZE has copped prove and she could improve just three of his last four efforts and a little bit more and be very dangerous. TRANSDAY has he is very dangerous. SCHLEY

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs, Chief Cherokee (Scocca) 4.90 3.10 2.30 Scatalone (Obert) 4.70 2.70 Barraca (Garrett) 2.60 Time, 1.27, Also ran—Chance Watch, Winged

ran-Chance Watch. Winged Gen. McCarthy, Mowrea, Miss

#### Selections for a Fast Track at Marlboro BEST BET-STEEL BEAM.

AL is consistent and he may be

FIFTH RACE-PETIT FOURS,

JOAN ASBESTOS, BROOKIE

PETIT FOURS has won both

of her local tries with speed to

spare and she may be able to

move up the class ladder an give

this better contention a trim-

ming. JOAN ASBESTOS appears

to be at peak condition and she

must be accorded stout considera-

tion. BROOKIE BOY might be

SIXTH RACE-ALMAC, BEA-

CON QUEEN, TRANSDAY.

ALMAC has compiled a fairly

able to finish with the leaders.

BOY.

in the payoff.

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.100

worked well enough for money consideration.

SEVENTH RACE-GIMPEY, WINTONA, EASTER HOLI-DAY.

GIMPEY has been knocking at the door of victory and this spot appears made to order for his closing rush. A good ride could be all that is needed for victory. WINTONA has been in the thick of the scramble of late and she has a good chance here. EASTER HOLIDAY might be closer.

EIGHTH RACE-CURVES, COUNT ME, SKEWER.

CURVES has been close in all of her recent races and she has little to trim in the going-home number. The mare may win as her rider pleases. COUNT ME has raced fairly well at this strip and he must be accorded consideration. SKEWER is as good as his last win says he is.

## **Racing Results Entries for Tomorrow** Narragansett Park

#### Marlboro

Weather Clear. Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Sturdy Duke. 116 Magnetism \_\_\_\_\_111 xWinter Sea 106 Tramp Ship \_\_\_\_\_16 xWarring Witch 108 Orcades \_\_\_\_\_\_105 High Arch \_\_\_\_\_111 War Ace\_\_\_\_\_105 Black One \_\_\_\_\_108 SECOND RACE-Purse. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 81-, furlongs. Counora 111 Egypts 109 Brainchild 114 Arboreal 119 KChancer 114 Small Change 119 Fitmiss 104 Minison 119 a Scootie 100 Barraca 100 Shallwedance 114 a Meadow Gold 114 Doctors' Nurse 109 a C. M. Feitner and H. A. Dulany, jr.

By the Associated Press

11	2-year-olds: 512 furle	
17	xNyleve107	
16	xJohns Buddy_113	
05	Sweet Zaca 115	
16	xSusans Sally 104	
16	Tacaro Lilly 115	
	Sir Jerome 118	
	Aubaley 109	Bright Henrina 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.% miles. xKnight's H ven 107 General Hay 112 Brilliant One 112 XOvercal 102 xMary's Boy 112 Skewer 107 Hide 107 Scoria 117 Artist 107 Scoria 117 Curves 107 Official 117 Count Me 112



Saratoga

McNey \$50 for striking Trainer Joe Day here today, and later suspended Jockey George Rose for five days for rough riding astride Little

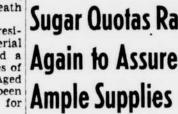
A Domei agency statement de- Saving ground on the rail at the clared the message was prompted first turn, when most of her op-Also ran-Capt. James, nus, Rissa. Also ran—Capt. Also ran—Capt. As, Rissa. POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: claim-pe: 3-year-olds: Wilson mile (chute). Marritt) 5.70 3.40 2.70 3.50 2.80 3.00 by "the very delicate relations existraced wide. Claud Felting between Japan and the United ner's Fair Plame won the 51/2-fur-States following outbreak of the long third race. She paid \$7.40. S. Russian-German war" and reaf- H. Rogers' Sunmaker and Norman firmed Japan's desire to establish a Coe's Tovarich finished as named. Time. 1:40%. Also ran—Fettacairn and Allenjay. 'co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia, W. H. Laboyteaux's Blockader and Jockey Al Veselli proved the winthen lasting peace. Domei said Japan wanted "dis- ning combination in the second FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: Pierie RACE-Purse S1.300 claiming: Syser-Olds and upward: 6 furiones. Plaming High (Peters) 7.40 3.70 3.00 Paper Plate (Schmidl) 4.10 3.00 Red Berry (Robinson) 4.00 Time. 1.14. Also ran-Bill D., Vivacious. San Ste-fana and Zenana. race. Away well, the gelding, who posal of the China affair." Lichi Kishi, a board of informa- hadn't won a race in two years,

The Rev. Dr. Clifton Keys Ray, TRAIL OF WAR-This is a view of the main street of a burning town on the eastern front, Gerpastor of the Epworth Methodist man sources say. Church, died suddenly last night at his summer home at Fairhaven, Md., it was learned here today. Death **Sugar Quotas Raised** was caused by a heart attack. Dr. Ray, who was 58, was president of the Methodist Ministerial Association of the District and a member of the Board of Trustees of Again to Assure the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md. He had been Ample Supplies

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

the investigation at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Chairman Maloney declared he did not believe the situation to be serious with respect to by utility and industrial plants.

#### British "Abused" Denied.

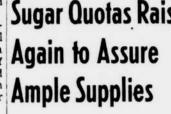


## To Meet Demand In Eastern States

By the Associated Press

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# **Another Sharp Boost**

of ample supplies. Chairman Maloney revealed that the year of large reserves of refined some of the information given the sugar by many consumers, eastern who was in the courtroom listening Kai-shek. subcommittee behind closed doors refiners have made up and sold vir-"covered" published reports that tually all raw stocks obtainable another case, saw the fugitive dash. Great Britain had "abused" the use under present quotas, officials said.



Vernet was being taken to the de-The Agriculture Department made tention room across the hall from another sharp increase today in the courtroom after being convicted gasoline, but that it was acute so sugar marketing quotas for 1941 in on a charge of assault and battery far as it concerned bunker oil used a move designed to assure consumers on his wife, Anna Vernet Asking in the eastern part of the country the attendant to let him use the washroom, the prisoner entered it

Because of accumulation earlier in and escaped through the window. William Griffith, 49, a bondsman,

appointed vigilantes.

Wife-Beater Caught Quickly After Fleeing By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 29.-A few minutes after he was convicted on a charge of beating his wife, Ferdinand Vernet of Monesse,

In Note to Roosevelt

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

complained bitterly against British Dancing Cloud was third. Deodo

setback when Mrs. Norman E. Stanton's Butterman ran off with the La Plata purse, 51/2-furlong feature. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin today. The favorite players plunged on G. G. Waugh, jr.'s, entry of Last Bet and Pimlico Lady, but the former, after chasing the winnner throughout, just lasted to take second money from T. J. Kane's Pom-

pey's Folly. Butterman paid \$10. Butterman's jockey, Danny Scocca, registered his 10th victory and second of the day, and again became the leading jockey for the meeting. Chief Cherokee and Blockader

#### were the daily double combination, paying \$43.50.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Saturday, Aug. 30.—Jap-anese said today that Premier Konoye's message to President Roosevelt stressed Japan's desire to end the Chinese war, and spokesmen anese said today that Premier Roosevelt stressed Japan's desire to end the Chinese war, and spokesmen anese said today that Premier Roosevelt stressed Japan's desire to end the Chinese war, and spokesmen a 100-to-1 shot. F. M. Clark's Danis The James) a 100-to-1 shot. F. M. Clark's Decodo, wined by H. Darby of Washington, sped 6<sup>11</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs in 1:27<sup>2</sup>/<sub>8</sub> to win the fourth by a head a 100-to-1 shot. F. M. Clark's Bills Rita. Suzanne in the third race.

and United States aid to Chiang paid \$6.60 to win with Silver Pick paying \$67 for place.

Marlboro

Phariah. Neptune.

(Daily double paid \$93.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Gallant Stroke (Donoso) 8.20 3.70 3.00 Neap (Meade) 3.20 2.90 Place: Inn (McCreary) 5.10 Time—1:13.

The stewards fined Owner John By the Associated Press.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200 added: linerva Handicap: 2-year-olds: 51/2 fur-

rirst Fiddle (Wall) 8.60 Buckskin (Arcaro) Time, 1:063 Also ran-On Parole and a Fade. a Greentree Stable entry.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-ing: maidens; 3 and 4 year olds; 6 fur-

Narragansett Park

7.60 5.70 8.60

Bench (Skelly) Fiddle (Wall)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: New England Oaks: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Lady Bs n 114 Claranne 106 War Hazard 116 Dark Imp 116 Proud One 116 Cis Marion 116 Silvestra 116 a Up the Hill 116 Wise Moss 116 Stolen Tryst 116 a W. H. Laboyteaux & Marshall Field entry entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 13, miles, xPompler 102 Santiago 103 Druco Syska 107 xConrad Mann 105 Totin Home... 102 Spanish Main... 107 Rhiniz 107 Dolinas Duck... 102 Old Maid 102

Fencing Long Pass\_\_\_\_ Mowseen

yards.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: claim-inz: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. 105 xIron Bar 103 108 Franco Saxon 113 113 xKenneth K 113 113 Flying Silver 108 108 The Grey Nun II 108 116

70 yards. Bonified 113 Red Mars Richestan 108 Guardsman xFlag Carrier. 108 xPavilion Lost Gold 113 xBravira Catch Me Not 113 Valpone xRight As Rain 108 xDrason Lady. Reigh View 108 xWire Me XAll Atwit 103 xObisbo x Apprentice allowance claimed.

**Other Selections** 

Consensus at Saratega (Fast).

3-Widener entry, Napper Tandy,

Narragansett (Fast).

1-Winter Sea, Orcades, Black One.

2-Wise Counsel, Short Cake, Hard

3-Purcellville, Yale O'Nine Hypo-

4-Boot and Spur, Chuckle, Begda.

5-Lord Kitchener, Chaldon Health,

6-Proud One, Imperatrice, Silves-

5-Corydon, Nearsight, Wishing.

Washington Park (Fast).

2-Syl's Betty, Imperial Impy, Bos-

Consensus at Narragansett.

1-Tramp Ship, Orcades, Sturdy

-Short Cake, Wise Counsel, Hittie

2-Generous, Media Luna, Sense.

By the Associated Press.

Troise Pistoles.

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Best bet-Smacked!

By the Associated Press

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Duke

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Gondalina.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Shut Out.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming; R-year-olds and upward; 1 1-6 miles. Transvine 113 Golden Mayne, 113 Seasonal 113 Xiss Mud 103 Beacon Queen 108 Cora Kay 108 Aimac 115 Flying Zelma 108 Transday 113 Tar Miss 103

of American oil tankers diverted to its use under the Lease-Lend Act. 8,006,836 to 9,002,976 short tons, raw "We covered that matter in an value.

off-the-record discussion," he told "We endeavored to cover the field of charges and accu- est single contributing area, to marabuses."

Chairman Maloney also said the July 30, when the last quota increase suggestion made at the public hear- was made, that the 8,006,836-ton ing by Admiral Land that barges quota would result in the marketing Tobacco Official Denies constructed to bring oil from of at least 7,769,621 tons, or about the Gulf Coast had made an "im- 1.000,000 tons more than were sold pression on the subcommittee."

Admiral Land pointed out that Officials explained that some areas 100 oil-carrying barges towed by would be unable to supply full tankers or other ships, would be quotas because of inadequate supsufficient to bring an adequate supply of petroleum products to the East Coast and that their construc- cluded Puerto Rico, some foreign tion would be less expensive than a series of proposed pipe lines from Southwestern oil fields, estimated to involve an expenditure of about \$100,000,000.

Murders (Continued From First Page.)

trouble he had caused-"I'm very sorry. I've told everything and I

feel better.' "Have you confessed all?" asked President Brushes Aside Capt. Keck.

He mumbled that he didn't know. couldn't be sure. He said something about "there was a job on a Ninth street parking lot, but I don't know if she died. I know I did wrong."

Will Make His Peace.

The prisoner was brought to headquarters for requestioning this aft- Executive relating to the torpedoing ernoon from a cell at No. 12 pre- of the American ship Robin Moor in cinct. He was dressed in his dark the Atlantic last May. chauffeur's cap and clothing resembling that of a chauffeur. He had discussed the sinking in a mesposed willingly for photographers. sage to Congress and that a copy

grinning into their flash bulbs. The excitement about headquar- the German charge d'affaires. Asked ters failed to communicate itself to whether an answer had been re-

est man on the premises. He said he used to be a church- Department. He merely laughed goer and belonged to a congregation when his interrogator said the deback in his native South Carolina. partment already had been asked.

"Have you made your peace with God?" he was asked.

"No, but I intend to," he replied. dropped almost to zero this year.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

The correspondents said Hitler

in a big tent. They were escorted by

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the meeting.

Reich last Sunday.

said.

**Mussolini Said to Have Piloted** 

He ru ished to the past the window. Total quotas were increased from bar and informed Sergt. Elon Turner of the county police.

Sergt. Turner dashed out of the This increase, the Department room, followed by a reporter and said, would enable Cuba, the larg- three or four others. The posse apprehended Vernet in the woods sations that have been made. Up to ket from a large surplus 375,609 more about a half-mile away. The fugitive now there has been no evidence of tons than under the previous quotas. was returned and placed in the local The department had estimated on jail.

> **Collaboration on Prices** under quotas in 1940.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29. Charles F. Neiley, vice president of materials and munitions and thereby the American Tobacco Co., told the unnecessarily prolonging the un-Areas having supplies suffijury in the tobacco anti-trust trial fortunate Chinese-Japanese hosto meet the new quotas intoday he had never even intimated tilities." countries and the domestic beet area. to the company's leaf buying depart-The old and new quotas, respecment what prices it should pay for

tively, included: tobacco offered by farmers. Mr. Neiley, one of the 20 execu-Continental beet, 1,925,499 and 445,000 and 445,000; Hawaii, 993,522 Myers and the R. J. Reynolds Co. Declared Impractical and 993,522; Puerto Rico, 991,365 and who are on trial with their com-1.148.160; Virgin Islands, 11,076 and panies, was the first witness for the 12,829; Philippine Islands, 982,663 defense in the case, now nearing the and 982.663; Cuba, 2.374.852 and close of its 13th week.

2,750,461, and foreign countries other The witness said he had told American's buying chief after a meeting at the Agricultural Adjustthan Cuba, 282,859 and 440,304.

Washington on September 19, 1939. that "we ought to comply with" an Question on Robin Moor A. A. A. request that buyers try to

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt brushed aside today a press conference question whether Germany had given any answer to the American Government to charges made by the Chief

executive as saying the Government It was recalled that Mr. Roosevelt buying and was asking buyers for of the message had been handed to of the situation."

turning to the use of horses.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29-A plan whereby the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore would mix natural gas with its manufactured product for heating purposes, with a view to increasment Administration offices in ing the market for gas and lowering consumer costs, was declared impractical yesterday by the Maryland

**Gas Company Proposal** 

Public Service Commission. A resolution of the 1941 Legislamission to investigate the plan. The commission report said large product gases now were available to the Consolidated Co. and predicted an increase in the amount of The witness quoted the A. A. A. coke oven and blast furnace gas in connection with a program of ex-

was trying to work out a plan to pansion at the Bethlehem Steel finance the resumption of British Corp.'s Sparrows Point plant. concerns in this country "to do all gas pipeline running through Mary- the 29th Division, was loaned by the they could to hold up prices in view land was insufficient to supply both Library of Congress. Washington and Baltimore and that construction of an additionalt line

Unable to get sufficient fuel for would be virtually impossible betractors, farmers of Norway are re- cause of steel priorities imposed by Maryland regiment, chose to make the national emergency.

ion official, said Japan was trying came with a rush to win easily to create peace and security in East and pay \$8.40. Henry L. Strauss' Scout About was a fast-going sec-Asia through co-operation with the Nanking Wang Ching-Wei regime. ond, with Mrs. Freddie Booker's Paradise Girl taking the show "In spite of this," he added, "these powers (Britain and the United award.

States) are aiding Chungking with Scocca brought in his first winner of the day in the first race on J. W. Etheridge's Chief Cherokee. Chief Cherokee came with a rush

> through the stretch to win going away. He paid \$4.90. Page C. Ste- By the Associated Press. phenson's Scatalone outlasted F.

Davis' Barraca and five others for second money. Wagering for the first eight days was \$1,270,390, an increase of \$402,826 over a similar period last year. Name a similar period last year.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Travis L. (Sconza) 14.50 7.00 4.80 Lina's Son (Hettinger) 34.20 21.10 Parfait Amour (Mora) 6.30 Time. 1:13 Also ran—Translady. Minstreal Wit, Gay Amazon. Billy Bee. Possibility. Joy Bet. Apropos. Gossip Time and Mixwell. (Daily Double paid \$43.50.) 'Mademoiselle' Of 1918 Bows

To 'Mandalay' THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.100: special weights. maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Flag Trumpeter (Luther) 8.20 4.70 3.20 Happy Note (Gonzalez) 10.60 5.30 Flying Reigh (Howell) 2.90 Time. 1:1336. Also ran—Tiger Heart. Gay Call. Smell-ing Salts. Ballyarnett, Ring Leader and W. H. Kelly. By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md. Aug. 29.-It's "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Maria Elena" that may go down in history as the songs of

America's doughboys, 1941 style. POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Flying Jane (Taylor) 7.90 3.80 3.10 Pompa (McRoberts) 4.10 3.50 Sunphantom (Eccard) 5.40 Time, 1:122<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Lovely Dawn, Rough Biscuit. Grandeem, Mahdi. Alpine Lad. Trimmed. Sun Girl, Stinging and Parading. These are two of the outstanding favorites of soldiers stationed at this Army post which are being transcribed for use by the Army's

morale branch and are to be placed in the Library of Congress. The mobile recording equipment,

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: The commission said a natural moving about through regiments of

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Also ran-Hish Rose, Adolf. Shaheen, Maeline and Higher Bracket. There's no "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" for these men of '41. For example, the 115th Infantry, a

these recordings:

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Who Calls (Taylor) 4.40 3.10 2.40 Jack's Girl (McMullen) 7.90 4.40 Irish Ivy (Briggs) 3.00 Time. 1:13. Also ran—Skipper Z., Sonny Casey, All Crystal and Hatfield Girl. 6-Penelon, Dorimar, Welcome Pass 7-Interlace, Sandy Boot, Woodvale

Lass. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.2 miles. Sweet Shop (Guerin) 12.10 7.30 4.20 Abbot's Maid (Atkinson) 6.80 3.60 Aethelwold (McRoberts) 2.70 Time. 1:45<sup>2</sup>x, Also ran—Banker Jim, Bess B. and Knightfors. Best bet-Shut Out.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Commission, Panther Creek Honey Boat.

Washington Park

3-Chigre, American Byrd, Ever By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-At Liberty, K Rounder, Crow 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. John H'icutt (M'And'w) 28.20 9.60 Casual Play (Cruickshank) 5.60 Waltham Cross (Lemmons) 7.80 4.00 4.60

Waltham Cross (Lemmons) 4.60 Time, 1:1323. Also ran—Shasta Man, Our Blen. Fan-dangle. Swoosh. Pointing. Miss Victory. Pari-Favorite. Pompim and Indian Sun.

-Westcan, Cornwallis, Palco. -Pennsburg, Redrock Canyon Bachelors Bower.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Bright Arc (Snider) 6.20 4.00 2.60 Parl Sucre (Wilson) 4.60 3.40 Sir Kid (MacAndrews) 3.40 Time, 1:13 Also ran—Sword Dance, New Englander, Fabens, Cathode and Assel D. (Daily Double paid \$149.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-s: 3-year-olds' 6 furionss. wasse (Morrissey) 7.00 4.40 3.20 llocycle (Wellander) 8.40 5.20 ng: 3-year-olds' 6 furlo Dwasse (Morrissey) Kilocycle (Weilander) Monk's Memo (Berger) Time, 1:12<sup>2</sup>/s. 3.20 5.20 7.80

Also ran-Onemore. Behave, Alcinous. Come On Sam, Equivocal. Ondell E. and Just Enuf. FOURTH RACE\_Purse. \$1.000: al weights: maidens: 3-year-old

(Shelhamer) 12.80 8.40 6.00 (Farrell) 30.60 16.80 Dakmont Hinsdale Hindgale (Parfell) 30.00 10.80 Airplane (Yarberry) 8.80 Time, 1:26%. Also ran—Wonana. Larkalons. River-hand. Simple Life, Sicklekins. Liftle Rust-ler., Bufflehead, Extra Step and Illinois

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlengs. Mordecai (George) 51.20 17.00 5.80 Visigoth (Thompson) 8.20 4.00

Apprentice allowance elaimed.

Washington Park NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse 1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and

(Weather clear: track fest.) By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.0 0: claiming: Commission Panther Creek Little Pinkey Car-Rou Deeba

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs, Star Blink 98 Rose-Red 98 Swiftness 111 xMaurice K. 108 xBoston Sound 104 xClingendaal. 106 xSyl's Betty 110 xHighthorne 106 Imperial Impy 117 xRadio Wave. 103 xBar Thirteen 108 Briar Play. 111 -Cheesestraw, Haut Mond, Rice

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. War Vision -- 113 New Discovery 109 XUp and Up. - 104 Fairab -- 109 XCountry Prince 112 Million Bucks, 109 Cantata -- 104 xSudden Th sht 104 Chigre -- 117 xEver After -- 105 xAmerican Byrd 108

4-Shut Out, Ramillies, Coat of 5-Greentree Stable entry, Nearsight, Gallant Play.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> furlongs Capiain Kit... 112 xK Rounder \_\_\_\_\_113 Chicago Dr... 115 Capt Caution \_\_\_\_\_112 At Liberty \_\_\_\_\_118 Crow Wilder \_\_\_\_\_118 xAlsbyrd \_\_\_\_\_\_113 Fairy Fleet \_\_\_\_\_115 -Fenelon, Welcome Pass, Forimar, -Sandy Boot, Jessie Gladys, Wood-

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; handicap; -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Maisco \_\_\_\_\_\_\_111 Kansas Equistar \_\_\_\_\_\_105 Three Percent\_ Doublrab \_\_\_\_\_\_112 Smacked Equistar

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 everly Handicap: 3-year-olds a added inamac.

112 Jezebel II 100 Night Glow 108 Hup Nancy 105 Pink Gal Happy Home SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-

Lottery 108 Westcan XLottery 108 Westcan Emporium 118 Tinder Gal Cornwallis 118 XCannibal xPalco 113 xPaul Lee xDorothy Rock 108 Colonel Joe XAutosraph 108 XGalley Sweep XLady Federal 108

7-Conrad Mann, Santiago, Spanish EIGHTH RACE-Purse. Ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 - m Inscomira 115 xRed Rk Canyon Valdina Leo 118 xPennsburg The Chord 107 Fandan xLonely Road 107 xBachirs Bower xApprentice allowance claimed.

8-Fencing, Franco Saxon, Pari-Earnest.

9-Pavillion, Bravira, Obisbo. Best bet-Fencing

Saratoga (Fast Track). By the Louisville Times.

Saratoga

1-Cheestraw, Equator, Rice Cake. (Weather Clear, Track Fast.) 2-Boeing entry, Media Luna, Gen-By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200

3-Birch Rod, Napper Tandy, Mae--year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. quator 117 Rice Cake 117 laut Mond 117 xSea Lord 112 heesestraw 117 furlongs. 4-Shut Out, Devil Diver, Buster.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allowds: 5% furlongs. 116 a Pony Express. 111 116 xSquadron 106 113 Chop Stocks 116 108 Lawyersville 108 2-year-old Sense cotch Broth\_ A W. E. Boeing entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added andicap class: 3-year-olds and upward: furlongs.

7 furlongs. Macmante 108 a Birch Rod 115 Trois Pistoles 100 Napper Tandy 122 a Overdrawn 116 Happy Hunting 100 Overdrawn 116 Hat a G. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added:

the Hopeful: 2-year-olds: 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. a Devil Diver \_\_\_\_\_\_119 a Amphitheatre 122 a Shut-out \_\_\_\_\_\_122 Coat of Arms 112 Ramillies \_\_\_\_\_\_112 Equalize \_\_\_\_\_\_116 Buster \_\_\_\_\_\_119 Wait a Bit \_\_\_\_\_\_116 a Greentree Stable and Manhasset Stable FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000 added: handicap Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1'e miles. a Corvdon 121 a Century Note b Gallant Play 104 b mission Lumiere 104 b mission b A

5-Smacked, Three Per Cent, Kan-6-Pink Gal, Montsin, Maisco.

a Greentree Stable entry. b A. T. Simmons entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$10,000 added e Saratoga Cup: 3-year-olds and upward

Penelon 126 Dorimar 121 Welcome Pass 116 Second Helping 121 Pairsmant 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson mile. Ballast Reef 113 Sandy Boot 118 XJessie Gladys 108 Woodvale Lass 113 Interiace 113 Knichts Quest 113 XApprentice allowance claimed.

German Flying Ace

Is Killed in Action

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- The German

high command announced today the loss in action of Capt. Hermann Joppein, fighter pilot credited with 70 aerial victories,

3-Irish Moon, Pomiva, Bright Trace 4-Muy Vestido, Chuckle, Begda. -Boston Man, Lord Kitchener, Gondalina. -War Hazard, Cis Marion, Pom ayya. -Conrad Mann, Santiago, Rhiniz. 8-Escolar, Flying Silver, Kenneth K. Substitute race-Pavilion. Flag Carrier. Red Mars. Best bet-Tramp Ship.

**Hitler's Plane Back From Front** shal Wilhelm Keitel, Foreign Min-ESAFEWAY REFRIGERATED

Stefani reported, without "the posguards stationed along the route of sibility" of telling exactly what they

Mussolini's private train attracted Hitler accompanied Mussolini on ulace, which turned out to cheer a visit to army headquarters, where him when he passed through the Field Marshal Walther von Brauations for the Duce on enormous

and waved handkerchiefs, the correspondents said. Il Duce smiled time "confirmation of a new and from the window of his car. powerful success arrived" and fig-

ister von Ribbentrop and Dr. Otto Mussolini wore the field uniform

Sales of used cars in Switzerland

German-Russian front during their Empire. He exchanged salutes with visit, Italian correspondents report- Hitler, who wore an olive drab unied tonight in lengthy dispatches on form. The two chiefs rode in a military automobile to the Fuehrer's headquarters, followed by their

and Mussolini had long talks alone staffs. Sometimes they were alone for armored cars and mobile anti-air- hours and at other times they met craft guns on their tours of the with their staffs to discuss "all front and ate soldiers' rations of problems interesting to the allied soup and black bread, the dispatches nations at the moment and for the near future." the official agency

The crowds gave the Nazi salute maps. Stefani said that at that very LOS ANGELES .- TRUCK-TRAILER FLATTENS CAR-A heavy sedan is crushed into a steel pan-

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Dietrich. Hitler's personal press chief. ROME. Aug. 29.-Premier Mussolini piloted Adolf Hitler's heavy of a first marshal of the Italian airplane back from one sector of the

the prisoner, who seemed the calm- ceived Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the inquiry be placed with the State

'hold up prices" for flue-cured leaf. The meeting, Mr. Neiley said, was ture asked the Public Service Comcalled by J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the A. A. A., after the Carolina flue-cured markets quantities of low-cost industrial bywere closed following a halt in buying by British companies because of the outbreak of war in Europe.

With the Fuchrer were Field Mar- location of Russian divisions.

#### which rolled over on it after a collision between cake by the weight of an 18-ton truck trailer Hitler met Mussolini midway on the trip to the front, it was stated. With the Fuehrer were Field Mar-location of Russian divisions.

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

# **New Priorities Board** Will Speed Defense, **Knudsen Predicts**

#### Work Will End Disputes Between Agencies, O. P. M. Chief Says

#### By JAMES FREE.

O. P. M. Director William S. Knudsen predicted today that the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board created by President Roosevelt will be able to speed up the Nation's defense production program.

The first meeting of the board, of which he is a member, will be held at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Mr. Knudsen said.

Commenting on the new super-agency, the O. P. M. chief said he thought the effect of its creation will be "good

"Now leaders of defense agencies can sit down and talk things out." he explained. "In the past, sometimes one agency has gone in one direction and another agency in another direction without consultation

Mr. Knudsen admitted that the automobile production curtailment dispute between the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration was an example of this movement in opposite directions

Under the new setup, Mr. Knudsen revealed that the old O. P. M. Production Division will be divided into a materials division and a production division Head of the production division will be W. H. Harrison, former vice president of the Amer-Ican Telephone &T&elegraph Co., her army reaches key defense points. let them hang! We're saving our New York City. The materials division will be directed by William L. Batt, former executive of S. K. F. Industries of Philadelphia and deputy director of the O. P. M. Production Division under John D. Biggers

The new materials division will be charged with responsibility for procurement of raw materials and supplies needed for facilities required for defense production, according to Mr. Knudsen

The production division, proper, will supervise expansion of the Nation's manufacturing facilities for defense

Speaking of the shifting of Mr. Biggers to the post of Minister to Great Britain to aid in the production phases of the lease-lend program, and transfer of E. R. Stettinius, jr., from the position of director of the O. P. M. Priorities Division to lease-lend administrator, Mr. Knudsen said:

"O. P. M. has lost two awfully studded with names which baffled good men. We are sorry to see them the Americans-all, that is, but the go, but the President wants them They worked hard in organizing wish them well in their new and important assignments. MacKeachie Succeeds Nelson.

Mr. Knudsen confirmed reports Petsamo on the Arctic Ocean. MacKeachie, former purchasing



Finland Expects to Quit War

Col. Per Zilliacus, military attache at Finnish Legation, is shown pointing to a wall map at a press conference yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

vaders.

the Gulf of Finland?"

More Important Work.

"That's too bad," muttered a re-

No Germans in Country.

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. effect a junction with the Germans Finland is going to drop out of by way of the isthmus." What about the Russians on the this war as soon as she gets her Peninsula of Hango, at the mouth

borders protected-she hopes. The sturdy little Baltic republic, her spokesmen in Washington say has engaged in a purely local fight and will dig in for duration when Part of this is national policy, as army for more important work." stated by the Finnish President, and part the personal opinion of Col. accustomed to fighting the Russians, Per Zilliacus, military attache at the Legation here. The colonel en- been pressing westward. Almost larged upon this theme yesterday every generation, he said, has known afternoon at a press conference to defensive warfare against the in-

which he invited several score of Washington newspapermen. Patient and Informative.

"That sounds fine, colonel," said a reporter, "-but what will Hitler say about a separate peace?" "Ah," the colonel shrugged, "how

can I say what Hitler will say?" The military expert, equipped with wall maps and a pointer, might have

been instructing a college class, ex-Britain's ally. cept for the highball glasses which some of the "students" held, and rather pointed questions asked by the post-graduates. Col. Zilliacus can be proud of them!" was both patient and informative.

The geography of the region porter under discussion, unfortunately, was

ted no German troops in his country radio commentators. The fighting prior to the Nazi push on Russia. He said the Russians, after the Finns, Col. Zilliacus said, are presstheir respective divisions and we ing defensive campaigns in an effort last war, demanded and received to cut Russia's supply lines leading permission of Finland to transport to the 600-mile border which runs their troops across the country to north from the Gulf of Finland to Hango. The Nazis followed this, he said, with a demand that German

that the O. P. M. Purchases Divi- The Finns, he said, are threaten- troops be allowed to pass through sion would be directed by Douglas L. ing to cut Russia's railroad from Finland as replacements for garri-Northern Norway sons in Leningrad to the Arctic port of "Those troops had been up there Murmansk in two places. The railroad helps to supply five military through the Arctic winter. They highways built by the Soviets to needed replacing. An Arctic winter who was named executive director of the Finnish border, the colonel said. can do bad things to the morale of The Finns hope to halt Russian at- idle soldiers."

Autogiros to Spray **Removal of Bullet Conservation Urged** 

> **Conference Is Told** This Method Would **Protect Plantings**

Use of the autogyro and highpowered sprayers to protect forests, urseries and watershed plantings was recommended today by Dr. C. C. Hamilton of the New Jersey State Experimental station at the closing session of the National Shade Tree Conference today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Such a program, he said, would be successful in protecting plantings established to combat soil erosion and threatened new dust bowls. The conference decided to meet next year in Chicago and, under a new constitution and by-laws adopted here, the present officers were held over for another year. They include Dr. E. N. Cory of the University of Maryland, president: D. S. Welch, vice president; L. C. Chadwick, secretary-treasurer, and Paul E. Tilford, editor. Additional members of the Executive Committee include Frank Hanbury, Vance J. Shield and O. W. Spicer.

The morning session was opened by Dr. Cory with a discussion of the outstanding problems in arboriculture during 1941.

#### Japanese Beetle Control.

Inoculation of the soil with "milky disease bacteria promises eventual control of the Japanese beetle," Dr. Ah, if the Russians wish to hang out there all winter-well, we will Cory stated.

Oscar F. Warner of Waterbury Conn. chairman of a committee The Finns, Col. Zilliacus said, are appointed to study the merits of the New Jersey tree law, recomwho for uncounted generations have mended the adoption of a uniform law by all States to regulate the practice of tree surgery.

A. Robert Thompson of National Park Service, presented a The Finns are better armed now five-year summary of a survey of than during the last encounter, the trees struck by lightning. spokesman said. They have ob-Charles Parker of Princeton, N. J. tained heavy artillery, automatic was declared the winner of the arms and modern warplanes. Ironplant identification contest conically, the Finns lined up with Hitducted Wednesday at Hains Point. ler now have 44 Brewster fighters He correctly identified 47 out of 60 sent them by a friendly United varieties of trees and ornamental States, and many English Blenshrubs exhibited. T. B. Claxton of heims dropping bombs on Great Louisville, Ky., was second with 41 identifications and T. H. Skinner 'How are the Brewsters doing?" of Morris Arboretum, was third "Splendidly," grinned the colonel, with 37. rubbing his hands-"you Americans

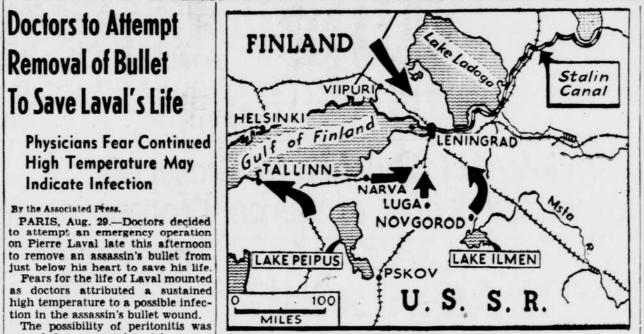
The annual banquet and dinner dance was held at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

town, N. J.

The

Arborist Association Elects. Col. Zilliacus said Finland permit-The National Arborist Association, an organization of commercial tree surgeons and experts attending the conference, elected the following officers at their annual business president Shield, St. Louis: W. S. Speed, Co-

vice president; Dr. Paul Tilford, close enough to French leaders fa-



GERMANS ANNOUNCE CAPTURE OF TALLINN-The longbesieged capital of Esthonia, Tallinn, was reported captured by the German high command today, and a heavy battle was believed under way in the Gulf of Finland. Black arrows here indicate direction of reported German and Finnish drives in the northern sector of the war front, where Leningrad is the prime objective. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**U.S. Milk Official Held Young Backs Mason Proposal to Import** since the bullet is lodged only about one-tenth of an inch from Laval's As Scalper Suspect Magistrate Excluded. Because of the danger of disturb- At All-Star Grid Game Milk to Washington

**Commissioner Insists** 

Must Be Maintained

**Purity Standards** 

#### New York Administrator Spends Night in Jail, But Is Not Charged

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - Federal was on record today indorsing the agents out scouting for professional plan of Commissioner Guy Mason ticket scalpers at the All-Star foot- for opening the Washington market half of all the checks written for ball game last night discovered to to importation of milk and cream their surprise today that among the from anywhere in the United States, 13 men they picked up was N. J. Cladakis, New York's Federal milk

Mr. Cladakis, who formerly was of the Internal Revenue Bureau and and

Mr. Woll reported that no charge had been made against Mr. Cladakis, | reason. adding that the Government was interested in prosecuting professional scalpers and not persons who might ticket at the gates of Soldier Field. Mr. Cladakis' New York office, quoting A. W. Colebank, acting milk marketing administrator for the Chicago area, said that Mr. Cladakis and Mr. Colebank were in a party of six going to the game, and that Mr. sarily costly Cladakis had an extra ticket, which he tried to sell outside. Mr. Colebank could not be reached

made to scalp All-Star tickets, ice

# **Arms Spending Passes One Billion a Month** First Time Since '18

Lease-Lend Cash Small Part of Total; Army Leads List

By the Associated Press.

Treasury defense expenditures passed \$1,000,000,000 in August, the first such month since the last World

With three business days of the month yet to mark up, the Treasury said that expenditures from August 1 through August 27 for defense totaled \$1,001,446.\*\*\*

This was sport \$72,000,000 more than was spent in the whole month of July and about five times as much as was spent in August last year when the defense program had barely begun.

The Treasury figure did not include, however, defense disbursements of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its subsidiaries, which have been running over \$60,000,000 a month

#### Army Spending Tops List.

Spending in the first 27 days of August through the Treasury included \$509.972,859 for the Army, \$351.113,194 for the Navy, \$57.981,182 for lease-lend, \$24,862,550 for defense activities of the Federal Security Agency, \$21,570,260 for defense jobs of the Federal Works Agency, \$13,-529,938 for special projects financed out of the President's defense fund \$8,416,495 for emergency ship construction of the Maritime Commission, \$2,222,367 for administrative expense of selective service and \$11,777,665 for other defense activi-Commissioner John Russell Young

Although a small part of the total the lease-lend cash expenditures of \$57,981,182 represented more than lease-lend since the program started Heretofore, lease-lend shipments came largely out of stocks already provided a system could be set owned by the Government and reup to assure continuation of the quired no cash spending

quality and purity of milk sold here. The August figures fulfilled a pr Both he and Mr. Mason voiced diction of Budget Director Harold the marketing administrator here, desire to make any proper move D. Smith that defense costs would spent an uncomfortable night in jail that would prevent an increase in reach the billion dollar a month the price of milk, now threatened. mark by "September" and lent said they would consider weight to his additional prediction assistants of United States District whether existing District milk regu- that defense spending for the fiscal lations are so stringent as to affect year which will end June 30, 1942, producer and retail prices beyond will total \$15,500,000,000

#### Defense Two-thirds of Spending.

"I am not committed to any Total defense costs for the first change in regulations." said Commonth and 27 days of the year were missioner Young, "and I do not \$1.941.058.086-about two-thirds of have tried to get rid of an extra believe we should make any change the \$2.994.641.599 spent for all purwhich would result in a lowering poses in this period.

The period was one of usually slack tax collections, and Federal "However, I think it would be receipts of \$772,722,362 were \$2,wise for us to re-examine our regu- 221,919,237 short of meeting the exlations to see if they are unneces- penses. The deficit was being met out of sales of Defense savings bonds He added that he was not sure and tax anticipation notes. These would be wise for Washington transactions were boosting the debt to abandon its own standards and hundreds of dollars a second and permit importation of milk which on August 27 the Treasury debt was

Marcel Deat Wednesday, and the prosecuting attorney were barred from the hospital room when they called before noon. At the same time, it was learned that French police had broadened their counterdrive against opposition elements to include the empire. military tribunal at Meknes. French Morocco, sentenced two men to six years at hard labor for "an attack on the external security of the the A woman was condemned state."

Indicate Infection

regarded as a mortal perial.

Physicians earlier had rejected

surgery as too dangerous and had

The doctors evidently were anx-

ious as Laval's temperature stayed

at 102.2 degrees from early this

morning until 4 o'clock this after-

The sudden turn for the worse oc-

curred overnight. If the high tem-

perature should prove due to the be-

ginning of an infection, it was point-

ed out, vital organs may be affected.

since the bullet is lodged only about

ng Laval the examining magistrate

for Paul Colette, who shot Laval and

heart.

ordered the bullet left untouched.

By the Associated Press.

to three years in jail. The condition of Deat-who also is one of the top leaders of the marketing administrator. group favoring stronger collaboration with Germany and who was shot at the same time as Laval-was ture had returned almost to normal.

Fought at Dunkerque. An investigation of the Caen home of the assassin, Paul Colette, was said to have disclosed that he had fought side by side with British

troops at Dunkerque and had been evacuated with them to England. An investigation was carried out at Colette's home and relatives were

summoned to a local police station for questioning.

Police pressed a thorough search for possible accomplices and pushed complete investigations of each of Colette's statements. Three armed meeting: Karl Amalia, Boston, anti-Soviet volunteers arrested yessucceeding Vance I. | terday were still held.

Authorities feared that others. lumbus, first vice president; Oscar like Colette, may have joined the further comment. Warner, Waterbury, Conn., second anti-Bolshevist legion solely to get

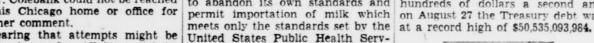
declared improved. Deat's tempera- and was being questioned by agents

Attorney J. Albert Woll.

at his Chicago home or office for

Hearing that attempts might be

of our present standards of quality and purity of milk.



officer for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Boston. Mr. Mac-Keachie succeeds Donald M. Nelson, the new S. P. A. B.

would be no more disputes between his agency and Price Administrator Leon Henderson over schedules of automobile production curtailment. He pointed out that Mr. Henderson's Civilian Allocations Division has been placed under O. P. M. in the reorganization. While the data for automobile production curtailment will be supplied by Mr. Henderson's division, it will be handled primarily by the O. P. M. Automobile Committee and must receive final approval from the S. P. A. B.

Asked if all O. P. M. divisions, including Mr. Henderson's, must report to him as their boss in such matters, Mr. Knudsen replied, "The answer is in the affirmative." that great city.

#### Mrs. Frank M. Hutchison Dies at 75 at Her Home

Mrs. Lucy M. Hutchison, 75, wife of Frank M. Hutchison, retired Gov- grad? How would we feed that vast ernment employe, died yesterday at population this winter? We have her home, 1741 Hobart street N.W., little enough food for our own people. after a week's illness.

Mrs. Hutchison, a native of Loudoun County, Va., had lived here missionary work at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille H. Newcomb of this city and Mrs. Maude H. Dooley of Arlington, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mattie M. Palmer, and a son, Wilfred C. Southworth, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in the Herndon (Va.) Cemetery.

#### Women's Minimum Pay Approved by Fleming

By the Associated Press.

A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for all employes engaged in manufacturing women's and children's garments was approved today by Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator.

The order, recommended by a committee for the industry, will become effective September 29 and increase the hourly scale of an estimated 60,000 workers out of the 240,000 engaged in the trade, an official announcement said. Workers on some women's apparel already are receiving a 40-cent minimum under an earlier order.

#### U. S. Mail Is Reported Still Held by Japan By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.-United States officials continued today to receive complaints that the Japanese-controlled post office here still was holding a portion of American mail which arrived more than two weeks ago aboard two United States ships

Japanese post office officials have several times assured the American consulate general that the 750 bags of mail have been distributed after being held "mistakenly."

#### **Congress in Brief** TODAY.

Senate:

The O. P. M. chief indicated there tacks from the east by throwing a Finland, the colonel estimated, line from Lake Ladoga to Lake has about 15 divisions supplemented by artillery and other units fighting Onega and the White Sea.

some 25 Russian divisions. Difficulty Supplying Army. Finns already are well beyond their The Russians, he said, will have difficulty supplying an army on the eastern border in the sub-Arctic region of lakes and marshes. northern border of Finland across

the White Sea, whose principal sea-Expects No Winter Respite. port of Archangel is closed by ice Contrary to popular belief, the a good part of the year and concolonel is convinced that winter will nected with the mainland only by bring no respite to the hard-pressed Soviet divisions, especially in the North. Frozen lakes, marshes and As for the Finnish drive south

Leningrad, Col. Zilliacus believes his and give the advantage to the attacker, in the expert's opinion. countrymen, who are cautious as well as valiant, won't press too hard This, however, will not be true during September and October. on the Soviet bunkers protecting when rain and mud can be expected.

"We wish to conserve our man he admitted. Winter closes down on the Arctic power for the defense of our country," he said. "The cost of driving end of the Finnish border in late September, while heavy freezes are the Russians back on Leningrad would be great. And how would we benefit? Suppose we took Lenin-Christmas, he said "What does Finland think of United States aid to Russia?" "Oh," smiled the colonel, "is the

not expected in the South before

**Canon Williams to Begin** 

The Rev. Mergitt F. Williams

I doubt if our army will seek to United States aiding Russia?"

# for more than 20 years. For many years she was actively interested in Mason Favors District Ban **On Professional Boxing Bouts**

Abolition of professional boxing | broaden the powers of the Boxing bouts in the District was advocated Commission to include control over today by Commissioner Guy Mason, wrestling, but favorable action never partly because he believe such shows was taken on the proposal by Conattract undesirable characters and gress.

partly because of eruption over the Wednesday night Eddie Blunt-Bill Poland bout. Commissioner Mason said he did

a narrow-gauge railway.

not know whether he would make Duties at Cathedral an official move at this time but planned to discuss the question with the other two Commissioners.

"I have been thinking for quite a while," he said, "that professional boxing bouts, at least as staged here, have been a bad influence. They are managed and performed, too often, in a lousy manner, and it is

my belief boxing bouts attract the thedral riffraff and bring undesirable characters to the shows, people of a species that Washington does not want. He referred to the action of the

District Boxing Commission in ordering the suspension for four months of Fighter Blunt, colored heavyweight, for failing to give a "satisfactory" performance in what was to have been a 25-round bout at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night. In that case the boxing com-

missioners, Claude E. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan and Police Lt. John J. Agnew, said they thought "Blunt's services entirely unsatisfactory." Commissioner Mason explained he favored abolition of professional

bouts, but did not extend the same thought to purely amateur exhibitions. Amateurs, he said, engage in the sport for "the love of combat," but the same thing does not apply to professionals. He said he attended professional fights here regularly year after year except during the past year.

Commissioner Mason added that the only "first-class fighter" in the professional field brought here was Joe Louis and that the others were

 
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 98</td 'palookas." Those who left yesterda Commissioner Mason, who served in the Spanish-American War, made something of a mark as an amateur here now had leaves of similar **Perfects Old Films** WASHINGTON, D. C. Humidity for Last 24 Hours fighter during his military service. | length last week. Highest, 94 per cent. at 5 a.m. today. Lowest, 34 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. res-Routine business. ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. . NORRISTOWN, PA. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring Finance Committee seeks to conelude study of \$3,688,500,000 rev- police chief, who served as a mem-**SINCE 1854** on the screen when old motion picterday. River Report. ber of the Boxing Commission from American planes eventually will be Potomas and Shenandoah Rivers clear tures are shown has been invented at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great in Switzerland. enue bill. IN BOTTLES AND CANS EVERYWHERE the time exhibitions were legalized used on the new Belgian Congo-House: here, repeatedly urged that Congress South African air route. In recess

Wooster, Onio, secretary-treasurer, voring collaboration with Germany succeeding W. O. Hollister, Kent, to harm them. Ohio, and these three directors: J. C. White, Boston; C. D. Wolf, Detroit, and W. E. Parker, Moores-

Former Fascist Member.

It was learned that Colette at least formerly was a member of the Fascist Croix de Feu party of Col. The association decided to send a Francois de la Rocque. Further-

questionnaire to its members to determine how much tree-moving he had switched over to the Comequipment would be available to asmunist party. sist the Government in its program Nevertheless, it was announced of camouflaging military posts and

defense factories Varian Banks, 79, Dies; Former Church Official

that Colette will be tried by the new "Red" section of the appellate court, set up especially to try Communists, and that the investigation of the assassination attempt still will be aimed at uncovering possible Com-

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Weather in Various Cities.

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munist links. OSSINING. N. Y., Aug. 29. (A). The Vichy Ambassador to the across the isthmus toward nearby mud roads can carry heavy traffic Varian Banks, 79, who retired four occupied zone, Fernand de Brinon. years ago as treasurer of the Presby- attacked the American press and terian Board of Foreign Missions, radio today in connection with the dropped dead last night while play- Laval-Deat assassination attempt. ing billiards in the clubroom of the He said in a broadcast that "the Ossining Volunteer Fire Department. stirring up of Moscow, London and Mr. Banks was associated with the Boston radios had done their work" mission board for 60 years. in bringing about the shooting.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Clear and not quite so cool, with lowest temperature about 69 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, gentle southerly winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Fair and not so cool tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness with somewhat higher temperature and followed by scattered afternoon showers in extreme west portion

West Virginia-Fair and not so cool tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer with scattered afternoon showers.

cloudiness and somewhat warmer with The extensive Eastern high-pressure system with its attending mass of cool dry air now overspreads most of the Eastern States, causing bright, sunny and mod-erately warm weather by day and clear. Generative warm weather of highest press-ure, 30.40 inches, is moving eastward over Southern New York. Warm humid air Bi-cloudiness and numerous showers and local thunderstorms occuring within this warm air during the past 24 hours. Warm humid air is now flowing northwestward over the Pialns States and the Mississippi St Valley, causing rising temperatures. Press-ure is low over the Western Plateau region where a disturbance has remained nearly stationary since Thursday morning and a trough of relatively low pressure extends northeastward across the Dakotas. Show-ers and cloudy weather linger in the Northern Rocky Mountain region and have spread eastward from the Dakotas to the upper Lake region. Five-day forecast for the period from Tide Table (Furnished by United States Coast and odetic Survey.) The Sun un. today 5:33 6:44 5:34 6:43 1:03 a.m. 11:31 p.m. Sun. tomorrow\_ Moon. today\_\_\_\_ Automobile lights must one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current-month to date): Month. 1941, Average, Record. January 3.04 3.55 7.83 33

came to Washington yesterday to Poer Lake region. Five-day forecast for the period from 130 p.m. Friday, August 29, 1941. to 130 p.m. Wednesday, September 3, 1941. May May January take over his duties as a canon of the Washington Cathedral. For-

June July August

the Washington Cathedral. For-merly rector of St. Philip's Church, Charleston, S. C., he will direct the social service program of the Ca-thedral.
 The Rev. Mr. Williams is a native of Boston. He was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1926. Ordained in 1930 by Bishop Peter T. Rowe of Alaska, he served the next three years as a missionary in Alaska. He was chap-lain of Episcopal students at the University of Florida before being called to Charleston.
 Tanon Williams will assume his active duties Monday. He will preach his first sermon at the Ca-thedral September 7.
 Canon and Mrs. Williams and their son and daughter will make their home at 3515 Woodley road N.W.
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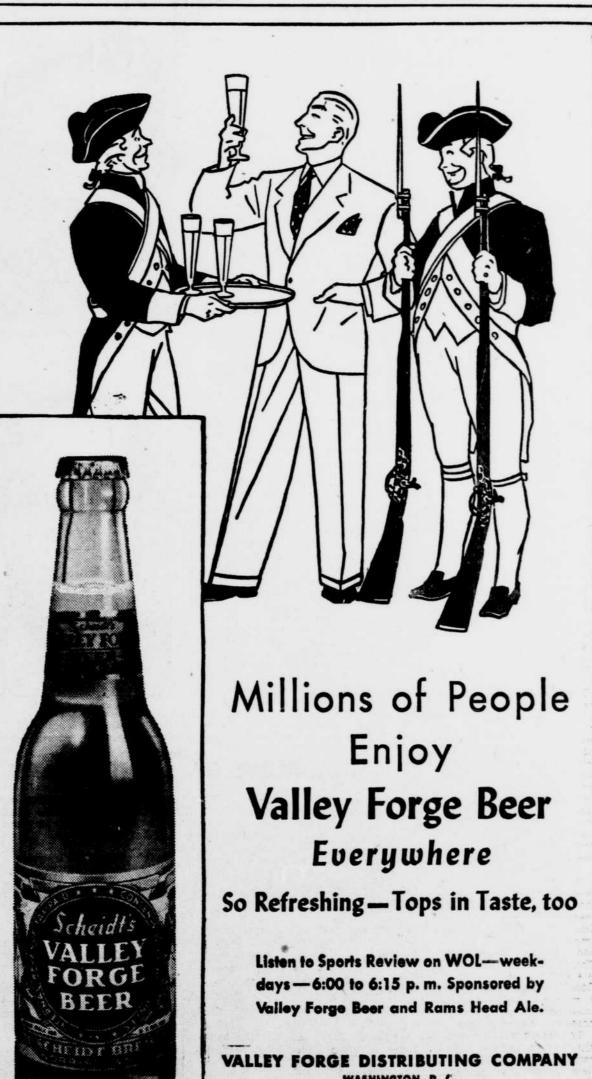
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	Aug. 29.—About 14,000 officers and enlisted men of the 29th Infantry Division left Fort Meade yesterday afternoon on week-end leaves which	4 s.m. 61 30.29 8 s.m. 68 30.34 Noon 77 30.82 <b>Becord for Last 24 Hours.</b> (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
in the second se	will last over Labor Day. All soldiers are due back at their units at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Those who left yesterday repre-	Highest, 79. 4:10 p.m. resterday, Year ago. 69. Lowest, 59, 5:15 a.m. today. Year ago, 64. Record Temperatures This Year.
	sented 80 per cent of the division	

which were at a premium with a crowd of 98,200 in the stands, the Internal Revenue Bureau had 30 agents around the gates.

poses.

Latins Tour Annapolis Data and arguments on the subject are to be aired September 23 ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29 (AP) .- Forty when the Commissioners hold a nine students from virtually all the public hearing on the proposal of Latin American republics were con-Representative Schulte, Democrat, ducted on a tour of the Naval Acad-China has started intensive re- of Indiana, to broaden the law to emy yesterday. The group has been search in the utilization of native permit importation of cream from touring this country under the aumore, there has been no proof that products for fuel and medical pur- States beyond the Washington spices of the Inter-American Friendmilkshed. ship Committee



# **Roosevelt to Send** Personal Letter to **Japanese** Premier

#### Note Would Complete The Foundation for **Prospective Talks**

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference today that he will send a personal letter to Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Japanese Prime Minister, in reply to the note he received from the head of the Tokio government.

The dispatch of the note from the White House would complete the foundation for prospective talks between this country and Japan, which have been proposed officially in an unprecedented effort to find a solution to irritants in Japanese-American relations and avoid a war in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt said he is yet uncertain about when he would communicate with Tokio, and he refused any comment on the completely new development in Japanese-American relations that came when Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, called at the White House yesterday and presented the Konove note.

Won't Discuss War Chances Now. Asked whether he was hopeful now that "war in the Pacific can be averted," Mr. Roosevelt smilingly dodged making a reply by branding the question too long and too broad. He had no comment on his meet-

ing with Admiral Nomura and, to a question asking whether "we are getting anywhere," he replied there was no news on that today. The President said it had not yet been determined when he would see the Ambassador again and that he could not say how soon or what would be the reply which will be made to the message from Prince Konoye.

Reminded that the wars second anniversary was approaching, and asked whether the "outlook is any better," Mr. Roosevelt remarked he was making a speech Monday, which is the second anniversary.

May Speak on War Situation. Reporters saw in his words an intimation that he might review the war situation in the address, to be delivered from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., as part of a program arranged by the Office of Production Management.

Presumably any such review could cover the Far Eastern crisis, but the President gave no hint whether it was his intention to mention it.

At Tokio, the Japanese news agency, Domei, made this comment on the Roosevelt-Nomura conference:

"Well-informed circles are of the opinion that what Japan is aiming at under the prevailing complex international situation is disposal of the China affair and construction of the East Asia co-prosperity sphere with the ultimate object of ushering in an era of permanent peace in the Pacific, and in consid



SOUTH KENT, CONN.-TRAIN CARRYING 350 BOYS PLUNGES INTO POND-Aerial view of the New Haven train after it left the tracks here yesterday and plunged into a pond. An ambulance stands by to carry away injured. Two engineers of the special New York-bound train carrying 350 boys from summer camps were killed.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Britain really hope for peace in East strengthening of controls to readjust the distribution of workers. Adoption of the program was re-

gives the Government power to formance with company rules, Dixon

the United States," and that ship- new plan was designed to insure senger car which pinned him in the fenders and the rest were destroyed ments of oil and war supplies to there would be "not one man with-

explanation of relations with the By the Associated Press. United States, with particular at-

Air Force combat command, said issued a call to "an emergency con-Premier Konoye and Foreign Min- today that air war exercises-with ference," September 7, in the Metroplemented Terasaki's discourse, said aircraft guns in action-might be between Twelfth and Thirteenth BRAKES RELINED \$0.95 held on a continental scale next streets N.W. spring. Besides the regular cabinet mem-"By that time," he explained in bers, two high military officials were present, Maj. Gen. Akita Muto, di- an interview, "we shall have enough in the Western Hemisphere are rector of the Military Affairs Bureau airplanes for such exercises. of the War Office, and Rear Admiral Takasumi Oka, director of

Two Train Accidents Are Fatal to Eight; One at Crossing

#### **Brother and Sister** And Four Children Die as Auto Is Hit

HARRINGTON, Del., Aug. 29 .- A brother and sister and the woman's four young children were killed last night when a fast Pennsylvania railroad freight struck their automobile parently has been saved from Gerat Powells Crossing, 2 miles south man encirclement by a stubborn, of here.

The victims were William J. Der-rickson, 42, of Harrington, driver of and her children, Louise, 10; Grace, River. 8; Charles, 6, and Stella, 2.

The northbound freight carried the coupe for several hundred yards, strewing school supplies and new clothes purchased earlier by Mrs. Salmons on a shopping tour in Harrington After a preliminary investigation.

Kent County Coroner William Chambers released Al Russell of Wilmington, Del., engineer of the train, and Conductor O. T. Taylor on their own recognizance for appearance at an inquest.

#### Two Die as Locomotive

#### **Plunges Into Water**

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH KENT, Conn., Aug. 29 here today, carrying two engineers to their death and pinning a gravelyinjured fireman beneath the partlyderwent a two-hour ordeal of pain. Dnieper.

Several of the 207 boys and 47 They were treated beside the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-

train. The dead engineers were Harold ing a German infantry division. It garded by observers as the prelude Mass., and Theron Dixon of Dan- the division had been killed. to general application of a requisi- bury, who, railroad officials said, was tion system authorized under the running the train. It was McDermott's first run as a passenger engineer in several years and in con-

Otto Klug of Seymour, the fire-A statement issued by the Cabinet man, was taken to Danbury Hospital scribed his condition as poor.

#### Meeting Is Called

In seeking to curtail "illegal police action" which has resulted in Negro deaths, the Citizens' Committee dred men, it said.



New Phase of Battle For Ukraine Opened **By Reds on Dnieper** 

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**Strong Defense Lines Established After Dam's Destruction** 

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- The southwestern Red Army of Marshal Semeon Budyenny, much of which apfighting retreat, opened a new phase

the machine; his sister, Mrs. Violet from strong defense lines on the Salmons, 40, of Farmington, Del., east bank of the lower Dnieper

The Russians covered the retreat by ruthlessly blasting to rubble their great Dnieperstroy Dam and power plant, the largest in Europe, and indicated they had exacted a heavy toll of the Nazis before yielding the industrial city of Dnieperopetrovsk, 50 miles up the river from the dam.

Dnieperopetrovsk, with a population of more than 500,000 produced a large proportion of the Soviet's cast iron and steel.

Odessa Island of Resistance.

The single important island of resistance to the Germans and their allies in the southwestern Ukraine west of the Dnieper was Odessa, (P) .- The locomotive of a train re- Russia's largest port on the Black turning more than 250 boy and girl Sea. There Red sailors and solcampers through the Berkshire hills diers, cut off from help by land, were to New York plunged into a pond prepared to defend the port of more than 600,000 persons to the very end Farther north, the Red Army battled to save Kiev, capital of the submerged wreckage, where he un- Ukraine. on the west bank of the The Soviet Information Bureau

girls from three Massachusetts announced today that Russian troops camps suffered bruises and scratches. "fought the enemy along the entire front" throughout the night.

road tracks, and the entire group pouring rain on the central front, finished its trip to New York by with Russian counterattacks gaining ground and Russian units rout-

McDermott of West Stockbridge, was said at least 3,000 members of

#### 40 Tanks Lost by Nazis.

At one undesignated point, the communique said, the Germans lost 40 tanks and more than 900 men and officers in an attack they were compelled to abandon. In a first wave, it said, 25 tanks and almost 700 men were wiped out by the Russian dein a futile follow-up assault.

Without telling precisely when or where, the war report said also that the 530th German infantry regiment was destroyed when Red Army forces stormed its heavily defended positions, charging through deep gulleys under sharp artillery fire. Nazi losses were several hun-



Asia they should certainly reexamine the policies they have adopted toward Japan in the past in the light of ideals often mouthed by them. Unless they transport their ideals into action we cannot accept them at face value." Cause of Trouble Examined.

message was intended as "an exami-nation of the cause of trouble in the

ference in Washington.

naval affairs of the Navy Ministry.

After the special cabinet meeting

Foreign Minister Toyoda went to

the Emperor to report on foreign

Labor Program Approved.

At a regular session earlier the

cabinet approved a labor mobiliza-

tion program formulated by the

National Planning Board and Wel-

fare Ministry in an attempt to

The plan calls for extension of

the labor registration system and

relieve current labor shortages.

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National Mobilization Act, which Government spokesmen said the draft labor for work on any enter- was also in the cab.

delicate situation between Japan and Information Bureau declared the after a wrecking crew hoisted a pas-Russia via the Far East undoubtedly would be included in any conversa-leisure."

At the special meeting Taro Tera-saki, director of the American Bu-reau of the Foreign Office, was pres-ent to give the members a detailed Forecast in Spring

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.-Lt. Gen. tention devoted to yesterday's con- Delos C. Emmons, chief of the Army Against Police Brutality yesterday

Fighting was reported raging in

eration of the very delicate relations existing between Japan and the United States following outbreak of the Russian-German war Prince Konoye conveyed Japan's firm conviction of this broad viewpoint to President Roosevelt."

U. S. Holds to Its Policies. No matter what suggestions may

come from Tokio, the United States is understood to be immovable in its determination to pursue its established policy of giving China diplomatic and material assistance in its conflict with Japan.

The Far Eastern developments were expected to be a major topic in the conversations scheduled at the White House this afternoon among the President, Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Welles

Although the details of the Konoye proposal remained still a secret of the two governments involved, it is known that high officials both here and in Tokio have indicated an eagerness to find a basis for at least a temporary easing of the growing strain between the United States and Japan

Far-reaching consequences on the course of the war in Europe, with loss of strength and prestige for Germany, would follow the opening of a more pleasant era in American-Japanese relations, but it is understood that there is no reason yet for thinking that the change will occur.

According to Secretary of State Hull, who attended the Nomura-Roosevelt conference yesterday, further talks between the President and the Ambassador are planned. Chance for Agreement Seen.

Diplomats saw in the meeting between the President and the Ambassador the suggestion of an attempt by the two countries to find a ground for settling their existing many disagreements, before their relations go completely to pieces.

At the future meetings-for which no date has been set-the President, Mr. Hull and Admiral Nomura are expected to explore in detail the possible avenues through which the two countries might approach something akin to friendship.

Although little may come of this completely new twist in the Pacific situation, it is learned that both governments are making a sincere effort to learn whether a peaceful attitude can exist between the two. Admiral Nomura sought the audience with the President.

The two men have conferred at the White House a number of times in the past, but never on a matter so fraught with history-changing possibilities. Signs of Japanese willingness to reconsider her foreign policy have come only since the cabinet shift of six weeks ago that against them in the North China brought in Admiral Tijiro Toyoda as Foreign Minister and launched Japan on the Southern Asia expannomic sanctions against Japan.

Aid to China Involved. The basic sources of trouble between Washington and Tokio is the Chinese war, now in its fifth year, which the United States has denounced consistently as an example of unsupportable aggression, and the United States is still aiding China. The American aid to China is a sore point for Japan. President Roosevelt announced this week that a military mission was being sent from here to Chungking, the Chinese provisional capital.

The subsidiary irritants between C FIRST the two countries make a long **E-bhachei** 4301 CONNECTICUT AVE. • EMerson 7900 catalogue, currently the American months, to HOUR \$558. Sept. price, \$695. determination to ship war goods for (Across From U. S. Bureau of Standards) al budgets! Russia across the Pacific to Vladi-1210 F ST. N.W. EVENING RATES 25c DOWNTOWN vostok, Siberia. NORTHEAST The democratic world has been BRIGHTWOOD 1320 N. Y. AVE. 3 LOCATIONS concerned about Japan since it District 2775 joined the Axis last September, since 30 ٦



Otto Klug, fireman of the New Haven train, was pinned under water by the wreckage. Camp counselors who were aboard the train tried to rescue him, but he was not extricated until torches cut away part of the train.

Japan

(Continued From First Page.)

German war Prince Konoye con-

veyed Japan's firm conviction on this

when Germany has counted on sequently that they had had a gen- conversations between Japan and Japan to distract American atten- eral exchange of views which, it is the United States.

tion from Europe and aid to Eng- understood, covered the funda- Earlier a brief official announceland, to the Pacific. It is understood here that the lations as well as touched on the lined. "the imperial government's government of Great Britain has specific problems currently agitat- attitude toward the Pacific situastrongly urged both Japan and the ing Tokio and Washington. United States to seek a method of Admiral Nomura said that he did

reconciling their differences and not believe the note from his Prime that Great Britain's influence was Minister dealt with the issue of at work in the Japanese Ambassa- shipment of American goods to wide broadcast that Konoye's mesdor's call at the White House. The Vladivostok, first broad hint that something new He indicated the previous day, between Washington and Tokio might be aborning came last Sunday from Prime Minister Winston State Department, that the Japanese irritation about the shipments

Churchill in his broadcast. Several Bases for Deal.

The two countries have several bases on which a deal might be which Russia is getting, especially tion. In order once more to get sup- control has kept certain materials plies from the United States, Japan from Japan recently. might be willing to cease putting Mr. Hull called the White House pressure on Thailand and Indo- conference very interesting.

China Whatever comes out of the talk. the very fact that in the midst of a tense situation the two governments are willing to rise above emotion and make an effort to find some basis for peace indicates a diploma-

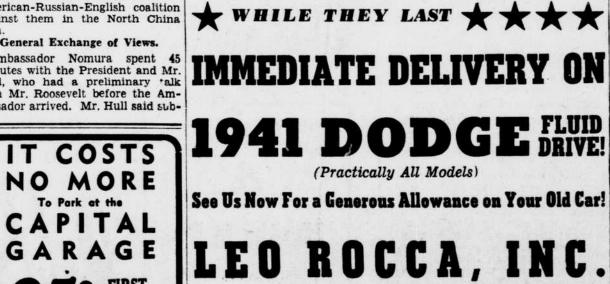
tic failure on the part of Germany. which would be helped by a deteri- broad viewpoint to President Rooseoration of Japanese-American rela- velt."

The important commercial newstions to the point of war. paper Chugai indicated a belief the Cautious observers, however, suggested that Japan, with German ap- American-Japanese crisis could be proval, might be seeking a breathing settled amicably. "From time immemorial." said spell, after recent developments had Chugai, "there has been no problem created a potential American-Eng-

which could not be settled by mutual lish-Dutch coalition against Japan in the Indo-China area and an American-Russian-English coalition General Exchange of Views.

Ambassador Nomura spent 45 sion policy which caused the United minutes with the President and Mr. States, Great Britain and the Hull, who had a preliminary 'alk Netherlands Indies to invoke eco- with Mr. Roosevelt before the Ambassador arrived. Mr. Hull said sub-

area.

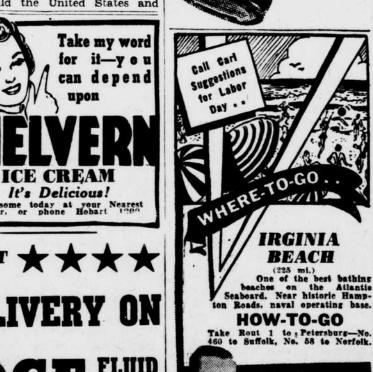


mentals in Japanese-American re- ment said the Konoye mesage outtion."

#### Konove's Message Stressed.

Iichi Kishi, a Board of Information official, declared in a nationsage was of prime significance because the United States was eager after a visit with Mr. Hull at the not to break peaceful relations with Japan. But he told the nation it "should not forget for one moment its firm determination to cope with to Russia arose from the fact that Japan cannot buy the goods from us any untoward happening."

After reviewing moves Britain and made, aside from the Chinese ques- aviation gasoline. American export the United States have made blocking Japanese aims in East Asia, Kishi concluded: "Should the United States and





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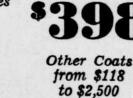
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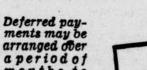
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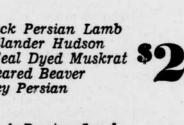
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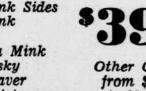






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# **President Believes Federal Expenses Can Be Reduced**

#### Senate Nears End Of Consideration of 31/2 Billion Tax Bill

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt expressed a press conference opinion today that non-essential Government expenditures could be reduced.

He has advocated that for a long time, the President said, adding, however, that he did not pass the appropriation bills.

He expressed his views when a reporter reminded him that Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia had proposed a reduction in non-defense spending and suggested that the Senate appoint an investigating form the following responsibilities The Senate Finance committee. Committee indorsed Senator Byrd's suggestions as it neared the end of its consideration of the \$3,688,500,000 tax bill

New Budgets Asked.

After adding \$209.100,000 in taxes late yesterday, the committee asked the Budget Bureau to write three new budgets-one providing a \$1,-000,000,000 cut in non-defense expenditures for the current fiscal year. another making a \$1,500,000,000 reduction and a third whacking off \$2.000.000.000.

Committee members explained that the reason for asking three new budgets was so that they could be compared and Congress could determine how much could be saved without impairing essential Government functions.

The committee then approved a resolution by Senator Byrd to create a special 14-man committee to seek out methods of 'eliminating or reducing \* \* \* expenditures deemed by the committee to be non-essential."

#### Non-Defense Cuts Urged.

The proposed new committee would be composed of 12 members of the Senate and House taxing and appropriating committees, the Secretary of the Treasury and the budget director

In a statement, Senator Byrd said that sharp tax increases were "absolutely necessary in the teeth of the current defense emergency." But he added that "it is little short of outrageous to impose the burden of this tax bill upon the citizens of this country without at least a sincere attempt to reduce Federal expenditures outside of essentially emergency items. \* \* \*"

After a week of drafting and redrafting various excise taxes, the Finance Committee voted late yesterday to increase three Houseapproved levies and to add a new one-a 10 per cent manufacturers' levy on electric light bulbs estimated to yield \$8,000,000 annually.

The committee sought to raise \$100,000,000 of additional revenue by increasing the House corporation surtaxes from 5 to 6 per cent on net income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on net income above that amount. Another estimated \$72,500,000 would come from an in-crease from 10 to 15 per cent in the

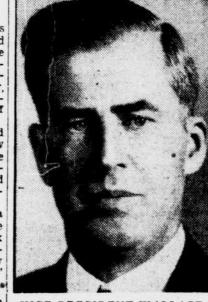
other commodities: and, with reference to specific priority authorities vested by law in established departments and agencies of the Government,

**Executive Order Setting Up Priorities Board** 

The text of the executive order of the President regarding delegation and co-ordination of priority authority, follows:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes of the United States, and in order to define further the functions and duties of the Office for Emergency Management with respect to the unlimited national emergency as declared by the President on May 27, 1941, and for the purpose of assuring effective coordination of the priority powers and supply allocation activities of the Federal Government in furtherance of and in conformity with the basic defense policies of the President, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The Office of Production Management, in addition to the responsibilities and duties described in paragraph 2 of Executive Order No. 8629 of January 7, 1941, is authorized and directed to discharge and per-SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON and duties, subject to such policies or regulations as the Supply Priorities



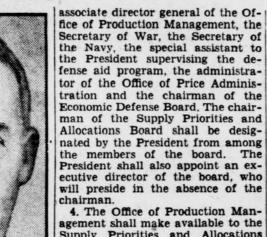
VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE, Chairman.

and Allocations Board, hereinafter described, may from time to time determine:

(a) Serve as the co-ordinating center for the execution of the powers and activities of the several departments and agencies relating to priorities; in this connection, review, clear, and approve for execution all requests or proposals originating from other Federal agencies, private industry, or other sources for priority action with respect to the procurement, production, transmission, or transportation of materials, articles, power, fuel and other commodities; issue or provide for the issuance of all priority orders, warrants, certificates, or ratings with respect to the supply, production, transmission, or transportation of materials, articles, power, fuel and

SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX. Member.

other purposes," approved May 2.



Supply Priorities and Allocations Board upon request, such staff, statistical, informational, fiscal, personnel and other services and facilities as may from time to time be required by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to perform its duties hereunder.

Shall Study All Needs. 5. Consistent with the basic defense policies of the President, the

terials, commodities, facilities, or services Additional Priorities Duties.

Member.

(b) Perform the functions and exercise all the power, authority and discretion conferred upon the President by Public No. 89, Seventy-seventh Congress, first Session, entitled "An act to amend the act approved July 28, 1940, entitled 'An act to expedite the national defense, and for other purposes,' in order to extend the power to establish priorities and allocate material," approved May 31, 1941. (c) In consultation with the

United States Maritime Commission, determine when, to what extent and in what manner priorities shall be accorded to deliveries of material as provided in section 2 (a) (3) of Public No. 46. Seventy-seventh Congress, First Session, an act entitled "To make emergency provision for certain activities of the United States Maritime Commission, and for

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, Member.

Supply Priorities and Allocations Board shall: (a) Determine the total requirements of materials and commodities needed respectively for defense, civilian and all other purposes; establish policies for the fulfillment of such requirements, and, where necessary, make recommendation to the President relative thereto. (b) Determine policies and

make regulations governing allocations and priorities with respect to the procurement, production, transmission or transportation of materials, articles, power, fuel and other commodities among military, economic defense, defense aid, civilian and other major demands of the total defense program. 6. The Office of Production Man-

agement through its Division of Priorities or any other of its divisions or subdivisions shall formulate general plans and programs providing for allocations and priorities

with respect to the procurement, ply Priorities and Allocations Board for approval or modification. 8. The title of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, established by Executive Order 8734 of April 11, 1941, is hereby changed to Office of Price Administration. 9. Nothing in this order shall be construed to include the power to determine the disposition or transfer of any defense articles to the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, as provided in Public No. 11, Seventy-seventh Congress, first session, entitled, "An act further to promote the defense of the United States and for other purposes," approved March 11, 1941. 10. The Priorities Board of the Office of Production Management described in paragraph 5 of Executive Order No. 8629, establishing such office, is hereby abolished. 11. Executive Orders No. 8629 of January 7. 1941, and No. 8734 of April 11, 1941, are hereby amended accordingly, and any conflicting provisions of these or other executive orders are hereby rescinded. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House.

Gen. Marshall calls the simulated

combat "high school" training. All

experts agree that the maneuvers

manifestly improve morale. Tactical

lessons learned will be weighted and

prescribed for future "graduate"

Authorities say the maneuvers al-

ready have proved one thing-name-

ly, that Hitler has nothing new in

strategy. His war machines are new.

to be sure, but they followed the

same break-through and encircle-

ment tactics that Cavalryman Jeb

Stuart used 80 years ago in Vir-

ginia. Some say that there really

has been nothing new in tactics since

Quotes a German.

shall says, that when munitions

factories catch up with military

The general says he loses patience

"Our infantry constitutes the main

arm, and is supported by all other

with those who say the Army is out-

Army exercises indicate, Gen. Mar-

Napoleon's wars.

courses as soon as reports are in.

August 28, 1941.

HARRY L. HOPKINS,

Member.

# Gypsum Strike Ends; **Armor Plate Plant Closed by Walkout**

#### **28 San Francisco Hotels** Face Work Stoppage; Norfolk Threatened

By the Associated Press. One defense industry strike was ended today, one began and another the company. was threatened, while in San Francisco 28 major hotels expected a walkout of 3,000 employes today. A strike deadline set for last night passed with no action.

The Defense Mediation Board anagreed, at the board's request, to end a two-month strike at 17 plants of the United States Gypsum Co. that had tied up about 40 per cent of the total national production of gypsum, plaster and wall board needed for defense housing. A board agent will investigate four unsettled

strike issues. The Pressed Steel Car Co. in Mc-Keesport, Pa., was closed by a strike for the second time in a month. The company makes armor plate for the Navy and shell forgings for the

Army. Discrimination against the union was charged as 2,500 men walked out. In Norfolk, A. F. L. building unions

threatened to stop work unless contractors signed a closed shop agreement. About 5,000 workmen are involved. Two Federal conciliators were dispatched to the scene.

Hotel Parleys Fail. A final effort of San Francisco's Mayor Angelo J. Rossi to continue negotiations in the hotel dispute failed last night, when A. F. L. union spokesmen walked out of a meeting dent.

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in the Mayor's office as the climax The protest charged that more to a stormy verbal exchange. than 100 French soldiers had The A. F. L. Culinary Workers and crossed the frontier August 4 and Bartenders' joint board voted a walk- attacked Shangyi, killing and out after lengthy contract negotiwounding a number of Chinese ations that finally deadlocked in a peasants, destroying farmhouses and dispute over the closed shop, wages, ripping up a highway.

hours and vacations. The Foreign Office demanded the On other labor fronts normal opimmediate withdrawal of the troops erations at the Great Lakes Steel and reserved the right to claim in-



workers, members of the C. I. O. Virginia Pine Men Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, returned to their jobs last Protest Price Ceiling night after staging an unauthorized walkout earlier in the day. By the Associated Press.

The stoppage began when em- RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29 .- Virployes interpreted a joint union- ginia manufacturers of Southern company notice that wage nego- pine lumber have opposed the ceiltiations had been adjourned tem- ing established August 16 by Price. porarily as meaning that confer- Administrator Leon Henderson and authorized the appointment of a ences had collapsed. A group of 125 salaried workers committee to present their case to

of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Kearny, N. J., form-Meeting here yesterday, 120 manufacturers empowered H. C. Parrish ing the Federal Employes' Association, petitioned President Roosevelt to name a five-man committee to last night to turn operation of the confer with Mr. Henderson. Mr. huge yards from the Navy back to Parrish and W. E. Jennings, secretary of the meeting, said the group represented businesses employing

Shipyard Wage Agreement. A stabilization agreement increas-

ing wages in Great Lakes shipyards and banning strikes and lockouts \$25,000,000. was announced by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of

nounced that a C. I. O. union had Production Management. Mr. Hill- Many Work on Farms man said the pact had been rati-With the transfer of many prisonfied by the A. F. L. Great Lakes ers from industry to agriculture in Metal Trades District Council after Germany, it is estimated that at previous approval by the Navy, the least 65 per cent of all war prisoners Maritime Commission and the are working on farms. O. P. M.

It provides a basic hourly wage of \$1.12 for standard first class PIANOS mechanics with corresponding \*percentage increases for all other nourly paid employes.

The agreement is similar to those already in effect for Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coast yards.

**China Protests French** 

Violation of Frontier By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 29 .-The Chinese Foreign Office protested today to the French Embassy Phone against an alleged violation of the Chinese border by French troops in Indo-China and demanded guarantees against a repetition of the inci-

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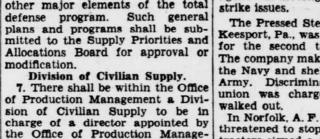
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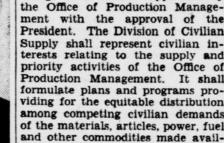
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sion of Civilian Supply to be in charge of a director appointed by the Office of Production Management with the approval of the President. The Division of Civilian Supply shall represent civilian interests relating to the supply and

Production Management. It shall formulate plans and programs providing for the equitable distribution among competing civilian demands of the materials, articles, power, fuel and other commodities made available by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board for civilian use.

Such plans and programs shall be submitted through the Office of Production Management to the Sup-



modification.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

LEON HENDERSON,

Member. other major elements of the total

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taxes on theater and other tickets and about \$28,600,000 would be added by a hike from 5 to 10 per cent in the rate on local telephone bills.

The committee rejected recommendations of a special subcommittee, estimated to provide an additional \$203,400,000 annually, for increased taxes on gasoline, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, motorboats and excess corporation profits.

Before checking the measure out to the Senate floor, the committee had to dispose of the thorny question of what to do about taxes of husbands and wives in the community property States.

In those States-Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Idaho, Nevada and Washingtonhusbands and wives may divide their income when paying taxes. This tends in most cases to lower the tax

#### Pension Plan Beaten.

Although the committee voted earlier this week to require that husbands and wives pay taxes on their individual income unless they chose to pool it for a single joint return, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas won reconsideration and a final vote was scheduled today. Senator Connally failed yesterday in an effort to delete the provision.

The committee yesterday quickly slapped down, by a vote of 15 to 2, a suggested plan to amend the tax bill and increase old age pensions to Downey, Democrat, of California, of a special committee which has been investigating pensions. Finance Committee members said they did not go into merits of the plan, but objected to including it in the tax

#### **Italy Claims Sinking Of Four British Subs**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 29.-The Italian high command announced today that Fascist warships had sunk four British submarines in the Mediterranean and that some of the survivors, including the commander of one of the vessels, had been taken prisoners.

The attacking naval units were guided to their targets by Italian warplanes, which spotted the submarines while on reconnaissance assignments, the high command said. The war bulletin acknowledged

that one Italian submarine had failed to return to base.

#### **Doctors** Assigned To Parachute Units At Fort Benning

By the Associated Press.

Now the Army has medicos who drop from the clouds. The War Department announced today that two medical officers and 15 enlisted men of the Medical Department, all qualified to bail out by parachute along with air-borne fighting men, were being assigned to the three infantry parachute battalions at Fort

Benning, Ga. The parachute doctors will care for the wounded in combat setting up aid stations in the field with special medical equipment, also dropped by parachute. The Army had an "overflow list" of medical vol-



#### DONALD M. NELSON, Executive Director.

certify to such departments and agencies, when the Office of Production Management deems such action necessary to national defense, that preferential treatment is essential for certain ma-

Deliveries of material shall take priority as provided in said act in accordance with such determinations and the orders issued in pursuance thereof by the Office of Production Management. (d) Continue to perform the functions and exercise all the power, authority and discretion conferred on the President by section 2 (a) of the act entitled "An act to expedite national defense and for other purposes," approved June 28, 1940. Priorities Board Set Up.

2. The Office of Production Management may exercise the powers, authorities or discretion conferred upon it by this order through such officials and in such manner as it may determine, subject to such policies or regulations as the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board may from time to time determine. 3. In order to assure unity of policy and co-ordinated consideration of all relevant factors involved in the supply and allocation of ma-

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SIDNEY HILLMAN, Member.

various phases of the defense program and competing civilian de- production, transmission or transmands, there is hereby established portation of materials. articles, with the Office of Emergency Man- power, fuel and other commodities agement a Supply Priorities and Al- among military requirements, ecolocations Board. The board shall nomic defense needs, total civilian consist of the director general and demands, defense aid needs and

# Maneuvers Are Graduating Stove-Pipe Army a minimum of \$30 a month for all unemployed persons over 60. The suggestion was made by Chairman To Real Weapons and to Efficiency in Battle

By FRANK I. WELLER, The Star's Special News Service. battles. The Army has graduated in parts, during four months of combat maneuvers, from sticks and stove pipes

to experimental practice with some pretty fierce weapons.

Given enough of these, says Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and United States land forces will be superior to any military power on earth. They can get the men if they can get the materiel. Soldiers dub the latest tokens of

tured. the mass of equipment to come "jeeps" and "swamp buggies"-but that is proud vernacular. Highpowered 37-mm. guns of newest design, mounted on the swift, ugly little quarter-ton cars, shot scout tanks to a standstill at Fort Meade, Md., Wednesday. At the same time self-propelled 11/4-ton 75-mm. guns, supplanting almost equally modern truck-drawn 75s, washed out the armored power of a simulated blitz-

krieg attack. Called Better Than Nazi Types.

The so-called tank killers, said to be superior to Nazi types, illustrate the rapid improvement in mobility and fire power of all American arms tested in 12 separate training maneuvers since May. Each succeeding operation has found a larger number of men equipped per unit with better pistols, rifles, machine guns, anti-

aircraft guns, mortars, howitzers, anti-tank guns, cannon, tanks and warplanes. But, many a dummy weapon still bangs away theoretically in mock warfare.

And why not, asks Gen. Marshall. The vast German Army developed its formidable efficiency with cardboard tanks, wooden guns and stovepipe artillery. It was not fully equipped until it went to war.

Certainly a real weapon is more desirable, however, except for small caliber arms which use blanks more the main armies will not start slugfor the racket than anything else. No ordinance is fired in maneuvers. ging for keeps until about Septem-

conflict.

operation is paramount in sham | problem" for the opposing com- ual officers and men actually took manders, fire a starting gun and part. The men who will take part from then on it will be strictly up in the fall practices are for the most Half Million Men in Big Show. to Gens. Lear and Krueger to show part those who have participated Winning units in war games are who has the more stuff. G. H. Q. in the earlier maneuvers. Since those which excell in placing men

forces will be shuttled around to there are nearly 1,500,000 soldiers and material quickly and effectively more or less equalize the two armies, in all, it appears that perhaps 1,000,for shelter and terrain advantages, but since enemy units rarely are 000-chiefly recruits and selecteesin calculating range and in tactics matched equally in actual warfare will not get maneuver experience and strategy. These are the scoring and probably no important lessons until later. points when umpires rule that batcould be learned if they were, one teries are silenced, planes downed, side no doubt will be given some tanks shattered, objectives taken agreed advantage. and troops killed, wounded or cap-

Both Armies Tough.

The four regional armies which make up the "Army of the United States" are about to polish off their 1941 schedule of 14 separate field maneuvers. The big show will be a month-long engagement in September between one-half million men of the 2d and 3d Armies, whose advance forces now are coming to grips on a front running east and west through Camp Polk, La. They will use right to the hilt all types of weapons, real or faked.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's highly mechanized but comparatively small 2d Army from Memphis, Tenn., which has been engaged in intramural combat since August 11 in the Camp Robinson, Ark., area, is marching four divisions of the 7th Corps down through Prescott, Camden and El Dorado (in Arkansas) for the larger

McNair to Work Out Problem. The numerically much stronger tween 120,000 men of the four di- He quotes a celebrated German 3d Army under Lt. Gen. Walter visions of its 3d and 9th Corps at

artillery from San Antonio, Tex., headquarters, is swarming into posi-tion after 15 days of maneuvers be-tween 230,000 members of its 5th and 8th Corps near Beauregard, La. Army, under Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Light units will skirmish for vantage points as soon as Gen. Lear mented by G. H. Q. contingents

> near Camden, S. C. 1,000,000 Won't Get In.

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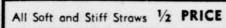
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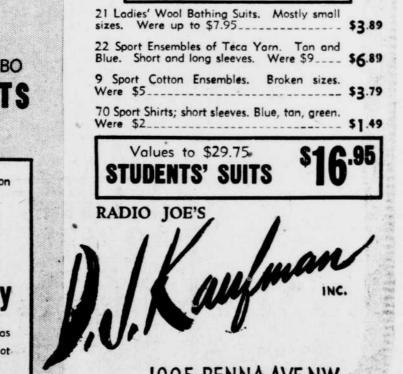
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420 pairs Dark and Light Patterned Rayon Hose. Were 39c	29.
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10 Washable Cotton Robes. Plain colors	\$2.95
37 Famous Make Swim Trunks. Broken sizes. Were \$2.95 and \$3.95	\$1.99
14 Sport Shorts for Golf and Tennis. Broken sizes. Were \$2 and \$2.50	\$1.59





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Both armies have been ramming around all summer and are, according to some Army experts, as tough as a two-bit steak. Together, they constitute the largest war party to take the field this year by about 250,000 effectives. They will fight over 30,000 square miles of hills, plains, woods, rivers, cut-over pine lands, cypress swamps and bayous. This country of inadequate lat-

eral roads and bridges' will put the whole shebang on its mettle. It offers every test of terrain for blitz warfare north from Beaumont to Marshall, Tex., thence east through Monroe, La., south to New Iberia and back west along the Gulf Coast. Officers from the 1st and 4th man power Uncle Sam will have the Armies will be on hand from the kind of army to hold his own. start as observers and Army big-

wigs will be present for a grand finale. The 4th, commanded by Gen. John L. Dewitt, has just wound moded in a mechanized age-that up 15 days of unpleasantness be- it trains more infantry than needed.

Krueger, made up chiefly of massed infantry, cavalry and horse-drawn Fort Lewis, Wash. Three corps (1st, 2d, 6th) of Gen. Hugh A. Drum's Fredendall. The two forces, aug-mented by G. H. O contingents impaired as little as possible. After and totaling 302,000 men, will clash backed by artillery, must hold adcontacts Gen. Krueger's outfit, but

vance positions against what otherwise could be disastrous counter-

#### Actual shot and shell is the exclu-sive property of proving grounds during peace time. Experts say little training value is lost on dum-little training value is lost on dumunteers for the duty, it was my guns since tactical employment ments, tanks and parachute troops. in each of the four armies. Prob- tory—"Git thar fustest with the of a weapon rather than mechanical Gen. McNair will work out "the ably no more than 500,000 individ- mostest!" reported.

# Britain, Soviet Move **Quickly to Complete** Occupation of Iran

#### Allies Expected to Insist That Steady Flow of Oil **To Forces Be Continued**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 29 .- Britain and Russia moved swiftly today to complete their occupation of Iran and capitalize on the gains of a joint invasion which ended in complete victory yesterday when the little Iranian Army laid down its arms after a four-day show of resistance. Official quarters declined to say whether the Allies had presented

peace terms to Reza Shah Pahlevi's government, but informed sources expressed belief London and Moscow would stand on these points: 1. That the Iranian government

hand over all Germans still in the country-estimated to include some 3.000 technicians.

2. That Iran guarantee facilities for transport of war supplies from the Persian Gulf to Russia. 3. That a steady flow of oil be

maintained to feed the British Navy. Army and Air Force in the Middle East

#### May Keep Strategic Points.

It was regarded as a foregone condusion that the British and Russians would insist on retaining military control of all strategic points in Iran until the end of the war. The Allies have asserted, however, that they have no designs on Iran's independence or territorial integrity, and it was assumed the Teheran government would be permitted to retain control of the domestic administration.

(Martin Agronsky, N. B. C. representative in Turkey, said last night in a broadcast from Ankara that British, Russian and Iranian representatives were concluding a peace agreement which would include the aforementioned points and also provide a sizable loan to Iran and compensation for loss of life and damage to property. Allied troops would occupy all important points save Teheran, but would be withdrawn at the end of the war, he said.) As soon as the occupation is completed the Allies are expected to hasten improvement of Iranian transportation facilities to implement the shipment of supplies from Britain and the United States to Russia

#### Troops Met by Envoys.

them that their ruler had ordered cessation of hostilities. It said Indian troops in the southern sector occupied Ahwaz, which is about 90 miles airline inland from the head of the Gulf of Persia. Royal Air Force fighters paced the advance.

The announcement also said a general shortage of foodstuffs existed throughout Iran and that arrangements had been made to send 700 tons of wheat into the southern sector occupied by imperial forces. The food shortage, it was said, was such that local inhabitants complained that Iranian troops had

#### been begging for supplies owing to short rations. Iran Fighting Ceased

After Teheran Bombing TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 28 (delayed) (P).-Thirty minutes after a Iran." formation of four Soviet warplanes suburb today orders by the new government of Premier Ali Furanghi British ever encountered.

went into effect for Iranian troops to cease resisting the invading British and Russian forces. Some of the bombs, the first to be

dropped in the Teheran area, fell James S. Moose, jr., United States Vice Consul David D. Fritzlan.

hundreds of casualties resulted yesterday when Russian air raiders dive-bombed Zenjan, a city of 85,000 sides of the Caspian Sea occupied

**Rail Station Blasted.** 

ancient town. Not a single antiaircraft gun answered the attack, the refugees said. Azin, the holy city of Meshet and

Karaj, 20 miles west of Teheran, also were reported heavily attacked. All day yesterday throngs of countryfolk who had forsaken their homes moved slowly into Teheran with their meager possessions loaded on creaking carts.

been declared raised false hopes. They were dashed when the Russian planes appeared in a cloudless sky at 7:30 a.m. today after two Dreyfus, jr., delivered to the Foreign blackout alarms during the night. Office today an official denial of a

hostilities had ended at 8 a.m. Cabinet Sworn In.

of the League of Nations Assembly, meanwhile completed his new cabinet, which was sworn in at once

British forward troops and notified and the United States in 1938. There Church here tomorrow

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#### Hitler a Moslem, Nazis Tell Iran, Soviets Declare By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today that Germans trying to win over the people of Iran had told them that Adolf Hitler had become a

Moslem. "Fascist spies trying to get the sympathies of the Iranians on the German side," said Red Star, "invented this sensational trick: They announced that Hitler had become a

Mohammedan and they referred to him only as Heidar." "But," added the paper, "the

Fascist Fuehrer was not popular in Haidar Ali or Heidar Ali, an 18th dropped six bombs on a Teheran century Indian commander, was the most formidable native ruler the

> were no other important changes in the cabinet.

> > the capital.

within a half-mile of the homes of Push Toward Teheran Legation secretary, and American Continues, Russians Say

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP) .- A Rus-Frightened refugees, meanwhile, brought to the capital reports that sian announcement said Soviet troops moving into Iran on both

on the railway northwest of Teheran. five towns yesterday and were con-

The raiders were said to have blasted the railway station to bits and damaged azure-domed mosques and high-walled monastaries in the

ital, have been taken, it was said. Bandar Shah, terminus of the railroad from Teheran, is a port on the southeastern shore of the Caspian. Nazis Concerned for Citizens.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP) .- The German government's chief concern about Iran at the moment is the fate of German citizens there, a

spokesman said today. The Ger-Rumors that an armistice had man Minister still is in Teheran negotiating for their safe conduct, it was stated. United States Minister Louis G.

Less than three hours later, newsboys were shouting the news that

or discussed Iran with British Prime Minister Churchill before the in-Premier Furanghi, a famous Iranian philosopher and once president vasion began. (President Roosevelt already had denied these reports.)

Church Plans Dinner

before Parliament. CLINTON, Md., Aug. 29 (Spe-Furanghi, who served as Premier from 1932 to 1935, named as his For- cial.) .-- Mrs. George Hospidor, chair-A British communique issued in eign Minister Ali Soheily, whose wife man of the Dinner Committee, has Simla on yesterday's developments is a Russian and who helped patch announced a Maryland chicken dinin Iran said Iranian envoys met the up diplomatic relations between Iran ner will be held at St. John's

**Russian Air Power** May Be Big Worry To Nazis in Winter

Lack of Superiority in Skies Bars Reich's Use

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-After more than two months of warfare it is becoming evident, military sources

said today, that Russia's huge air power but also is likely to remain a major worry to the invading Germans throughout the winter. A seeming contradiction exists between the maintenance of Russian

air power and the progressive retreat of the Red armies. Actually, the inability of the Ger-

mans to establish air superiority, well-informed authorities point out, has been largely responsible for the failure of the Germans to carry their lightning war tactics which were so successful in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France and the

Balkans. Heavy Drain on Luftwaffe. air power, moreover, has been a regions considerable drain on the German Luftwaffe. In preparations for the Chinese forces comprised portions of tinuing in the direction of Teheran, campaign the Germans withdrew a

Rizaiyeh, Maragheh and Mianeh. about 400 miles northwest of Tehewest to the eastern frontier. ran, and Bandar Shah and Gurgan, But in spite of that concentration the Russians continue to strike regabout 200 miles northeast of the capularly from the air both at the offending German columns and behind the German lines as well.

> terday is a case in point. At the to have sunk two German transports in the Baltic.

Significance is attached to the failure of the Germans to continue Playground baby show yesterday. their air attacks on Moscow. Leningrad, threatened for weeks, has put up a successful resistance with the of the three classes were residents of help of the Red Air Force.

Contributing to the Russian air nmand has had no worry over report that President Ropsevelt gave the replacement of personnel lost approval to Britain's Iranian policy combat. No evidence has apin peared that such replacements will

problem in the months to come. Big Civilian Reservoir. The flyer reservoir of the Red Air

field house. Force comes from the Osoviakhim Society, a civilian defense group numbering between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 persons.

Several millions in the society China.



membership know the rudiments of flying, and several hundred thousand at least have been indoctrinated in military flying. The most telling evidence of the Germans' failure to establish air superiority lies in Marsal Budyenny's apparent successful effort to withdraw the bulk of his army on the southern front across the Dnieper

River. The task never could have been accomplished without excep-tionally strong support from the air. Of Lightning War Tactics Chiang Opens Offensive

#### At 40 Points in 150 Miles

By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces on force not only retains its striking August 26 opened an offensive at 40 points west of Shanghai along a 150-mile line, a Japanese army spokesman acknowledged today.

This was the first important Chinese counter-offensive in the region of Chekiang and Anhwei Provinces . The attacks were made along a line from south of Hangchow to Wuhu on the Yangtze. This front is between 150 and 200 miles from Shanghai.

The Japanese asserted that the Chinese attacks were repulsed everywhere by Japanese ground and air forces. The spokesman said they were launched under the exroneous impression that the Japanese had withdrawn their forces from

The spokesman said the attacking

10 divisions, but he added that he could not estimate the total strength

#### Nephew and Aunt Win **Baby Show Honors**

It may not be unusual for a boy to win first prize in a baby contest, same time Russian planes claimed but it is not every day that he can share top honors with his aunt. That is what happened at the Palisades

It was an unusual day in more

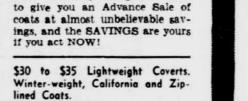
the 5100 block of Sherrier place N.W. Winners were Dennis Garvey, 7 strength is the fact that the high months, and Eleanor Jenks, 3, both of 5111 Sherrier place, and Milton

Saylor, 2, of 5102 Sherrier place. Dennis is the son of Eleanor's sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Garvey. Twenty-five children up to the age

of 6 years competed in the show. which was held in the playground's

At one time recently 130.000 tons

of rice was stored in Shanghai,



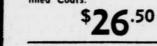
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# Chain Bringing Arrest New Evidence Backs Strieff Slaying Confession

# In Strieff Case Began With Pawned Watch

#### **New York Detectives** Trail Suspect to D. C., Wait Outside House

Two New York detectives today disclosed the chain of evidence that started in a vacant lot in the Bronx, New York City, and ended

with a signed confession in the mur-der of Mss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. The New York police officers, Detectives John J. Carroll and Andrew M. O'Connor, were assigned to the attack-murder of Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, 26-year-old New York

waitress, on August 4. From laundry marks on a handkerchief, their only clue, they identified the victim.

In a memorandum book at her home, they ran into their first bit of luck. Mrs. Anderson had been wearing a watch when she kissed her husband goodby early in the morning and started for work. She was not wearing a watch when her body was found. In the memorandum book, she had written down the numbers of her watch.

Watch Located in Pawn Shop. Through the police lost property bureau, the watch was traced to a Harlem pawn shop.

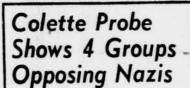
The man who had pawned the cers, they said, she had been sup-porting Catoe for a year. New York watch was also located. It was established that the watch had been police said Catoe was employed in a passed to him. The trail led to Washington and a fictitious address. New York restaurant some time ago The New York policeman, howand was discharged for making ad-

ever, had the numbers of a car regvances to a white waitress. In his oral confession to the muristered in the name of a colored woman known to be friendly with der of Mrs. Abramowitz, Catoe was quoted by Lt. Flaherty as follows: the man they sought. Cruising At about 10:30 on the morning of ground the neighborhood of the false March 8 he was walking west on T address, they spotted the car. street and came to the doorway of

Three groups of detectives gaththe apartment on Sixteenth street ered around the house in front of where Mrs. Abramowitz lived. He which the car was parked. To make certain their man would not escape. | was wearing a black chauffeur's cap police pulled the wires from the car's at the time, and Mrs. Ambramowitz apparently supposed he worked in distributors. the building or nearby.

Seize Man in Chauffeur's Cap. Part of the description the New York police had of the man was that he wore a chauffeur's cap. They asked. had not expected he would wear it all the time, but when a man in a work for me?" chauffeur's cap emerged from the house, the police grabbed him.

"I want somebody to wax and Confronted by the evidence they had piled up against him-including polish my floors." the watch and a handbag and cig-Catoe followed the young woman arette case they had also recovered in New York-Jarvis Roosevelt Cathe kitchen. She told him she extoe confessed the New York crime. pected her husband, Barney Abram-The signed confession in the Strieff case followed. owitz, a young government employe. would be home about 1 n.m. Catoe seized the young woman in the kit-



#### iated Press

niture in the apartment and the location of the apartment in the VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 29 .- The Laval-Deat assassination building. attempt and the consequent search Investigators said Catoe told them for the political antecedents of As- he took a \$20 bill-a circumstance

(Continued From First Page.) coat and underclothing into a trash container, and hid her white umorella in the garage

#### Drove to Another Garage.

He then drove with the body to another open garage in the rear of the 1700 block of Q street N.W. There was another car parked in the garage. He pulled up close to the door and dumped the body be-

side the car. The only clothing on the body was the girl's sandals and socks.

He said he later saw police searching the alleys for the girl's clothing. He believed, however, that the clothing had been removed by trash collectors before the girl's body was found on the morning after the murder.

Three or four days ago, he said, he returned to the S street garage and recovered the white umbrella, which he gave to a colored woman living in the 1500 block of Swann street N.W., in the immediate vicinity of the garage

He described Miss Strieff's clothing in intimate detail and the interiors of both garages. He gave the same colored woman a second umbrella, which, he said, he took from another colored woman he had killed. He gave the same woman a hat taken from another

victim, also a colored woman. A colored woman with whom Catoe had been living is employed as a maid in the 2200 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. She told offi-

Asked to Polish Floors.

"No," he replied.

saulted her.

near the bed.

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"Have you seen the janitor?" she

"Do you have time to do some

chen, where he choked her and as-

He then carried the body to the

daybed in the living room and laid

it down. He placed the girl's shoes

He described the location of fur-

"What kind of work is it?"

crime. Police found this to have been the case. Acting Supt. Kelly's first announcement came at about 12:30 a.m. today, when he walked into the press

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and six other women.

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room at police headquarters and investigators located an automobile listed to the woman whose name directed reporters to cease what had been supplied by New York they were doing. He then declared police. It was known Catoe was the former undertaker's assistant accustomed to use the woman's car. had admitted the following attack-A listing in the 1700 block of murders Swann street finally was found and Miss Strieff, whose body was found June 16 in the Q street garage. the headquarters men spotted the Mrs. Abramowitz, found dead on a bed in her apartment on March 8

wire was disconnected by one of by her husband. Ada Puller, 21, colored, found dead them and they waited in their car in a basement bathroom in the 1400 at the corner.

THEY TRAILED SLAYING SUSPECT-Detectives Andrew M.

O'Connor and John J. V. Carroll of the New York police, whose

work on a Bronx crime led them here to the man who, police

say, has confessed to the murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff

block of Corcoran street N.W. Jan-Lucy Kidwell, 62, colored, 300 block of Virginia avenue S.E., September 28, 1940. Mattie Stewart, 48, colored, 1400

block of Swann street N.W., Novem-Another colored woman. Acting four of whom had been attacked and to her upstairs apartment, and into in this case was not complete, but assaults, picked Catoe out of the

> ing Maj. Kelly. Detectives John J. Carroll and A. M. O'Connor of the New York City p.m., they were joined by local homicide squad men. Acting Maj. Kelly said the identifications by the six women were called to Catoe's atten-

two who had fought off attempted seven-man group, according to Act-

#### **Ewing Declines to Run** For Attorney General

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 29.— Joseph O. Ewing, nominated last week at the State Republican conman," a colored detective sergean told a Star reporter today. "He used to tell us stuff. We thought he was above suspicion."

It was learned Catoe was wellknown to policemen in No. 13 and that he had declined the nomina-No. 3 precincts and had been helption

ful from time to time in pointing his withdrawal the fact that he is out suspects in various crimes. not active in the practice of law. Acting Maj. Kelly said District

Commissioner John Russell Young had called him by telephone this morning and congratulated the department

Acting United States Attorney John W. Fihelly issued the following statement on the case:

"Maj. Kelly and the Metropolitan Police Department are to be congratulated on clearing up these most brutal killings. The unsolved murders has long been a blot on the administration of justice in this District director. Those scheduled city. Remaining unsolved, they enfor induction were:

and subsequent sex crimes. Fortunately the latter group of sex of-

fenses was solved by the police and Local Board No. 6. Carroll. Artis Blakemore. M. B. Downing, Joseph the defendants have been apprehended, indicted and are now await-

ing trial. "Two of these aggravated cases will be tried on September 8 and Local Beard No. 7. Bullock. William T. Hill. Rudoloh G. Artisst. Saint Joh each case. As soon as the coroner's inquest has been held, the Jessie Strieff and the Rose Above Above

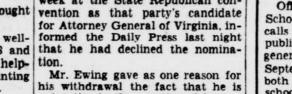
Strieff and the Rose Abramowitz cases will be presented to the grand jury and if indictments are returned will be set down for immediate trial. The only way to present and

trial. The only way to prevent and discourage such offenses is to have it known and clearly understood that the offenders will be quickly apprehended, speedily tried, and most certainly properly punished."

### Anti-Crime Record

Saved by Court Ruling After a spotless record of 14 years. the no-crime record of Rutland England's smallest county, seemed

men, charged with housebreaking and stealing food, were committed to the Assizes Court in Oakham, the country seat. The judge saved the record by transferring the case to



D. C. Draft (Continued From First Page.)

ducted from Washington thus far Their names were integrated with those remaining on old order lists.

Meanwhile, 100 colored selectees ing to officials. were sent to Baltimore for induction About a dozen portable schools today. The men were given a perwill be in use when school opens sonal send-off at the National and four new school buildings Guard Armory by William E. Leahy, are planned to take care of the jump in school-child population.

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Hill. Willie E. Farley, Tom

Lecal Board No. 10. seph McPherson. H 1 Eddie L. Monte. John W. Meivin Powell. John B. Cy Robinson. P. E. J. J. E. Smith. James E.

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Local Beard No. 15. Murray. Walter Butler. Harry Gaither. W. Bethune. A. N. Ivey. Horace L. Frazier. George H Palmer. Linwood Jacobs. John L.



said

Officials at' the Franklin School, harassed with phone calls and personal calls on when public school opens, want it generally noised about that September 22 is the day-for

Van Zandt to Report

For Naval Training

By the Associated Press.

tive duty next Tuesday.

sessions this fall.

Local Board No. 17. Ruffing. Clyde

Local Board No. 18. Carter, James C. Pickett, Milton R.

both day schools and night schools "They seem to think we open earlier because most of the other schools do," one official

The body of a 31-year-old Medical Corps officer, who had been sta-At the same time, an increase tioned for less than a month at of approximately 7.000 new ele-Walter Reed Hospital, was found mentary school pupils is exin a gas-filled kitchen of an apartpected to strain grade school ment at 2401 Calvert street N.W. facilities to the utmost, accordthis morning by a maid.

**Of Apartment** 

Police said the man was Lt. John Randolph Tucker Carmichael, a native of Kentucky. Mrs. Gladys B Flaherty, resident manager of the apartment, said the officer was a visitor to the rooms, in which he was staying while the regular occupant was out of the city

Medical Corps Officer

**Newly Stationed Here** 

**Ends Life With Gas** 

Maid Discovers Body

Of Lieutenant in Kitchen

The maid, Mildred Clayton, told police she entered the apartment about 8:30 a.m. today and found all the gas jets on the stove wide open. The body was clad in a shirt, gray SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 29 .-

trousers and slippers. Officials of the 11th naval district Dr. Carmichael was a graduate of said yesterday Representative James the University of Virginia and for E. Van Zandt, Republican, of Penn- the last five years had been a resisylvania, would report here for acdent physician on the staff of the university hospital at Charlottesville. Mr. Van Zandt, a lieutenant in He entered the Army Medical Corps

the Naval Reserve, will be assigned July 1. first to the Naval Training Station. Dr. L. W. Taylor of Emergency but will be detached September 10 Hospital, pronounced the man dead and ordered to Pearl Harbor for shortly before 9 s.m. After an in-

assignment aboard a warship. The vestigation, Coroner A. Magruder Navy Department indicated the MacDonald issued a certificate of Representative would remain on acsuicide tive duty until Congress resumes Walter Reed Hospital officials did

not say whether the officer had any relatives.

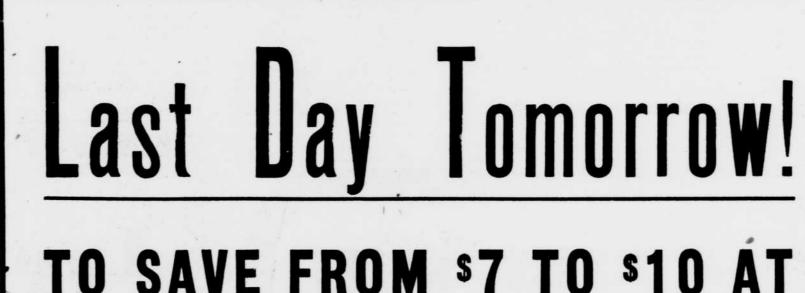
Most of the glass now sold in Cuba is from the United States.

Carter, James C. Pickett. Milton R. Local Board No. 19. Whiting Warren Hawkins. William J. McDonald. Eugene Scott, Willie J. Jackson. Chester Thornton. Oscar J. Littlejohn. J. E. Anthony. Lester White. Raymond R. Ousts. Willie Responsible Local Board No. 22. Harris, William B. Sills, Eugene A. Prompt Local Board No. 23. Grady. James E. Bishop. James W Crew. Roland H. Service RE. 1070 Local Board No. 25. Foster. Harold Hunter. Horace Moore. William J. Spearman. Eddie Archie. Necota R.

WONDER

**No Extra Cost!** 





Hollins. Leon J. Hutchinson, E. W. Long, Otis M. Muschette, E. V. Curtis, Josenh O. Neal. James H. Shorter, T. E. Stone, Howard W.

sought automobile as soon as they broken recently when two young entered the block. A distributor

Catoe stepped out of the house at about 8:30 a.m. yesterday and was Leicester Assizes. grabbed and taken immediately to headquarters. He was not told im-

-Star Staff Photo.

Acting Chief of Detectives Ira

The address given proved errone-

ous, and an all-night check of

traffic records was necessary before

Keck took personal charge.

mediately why he was wanted, but protested innocence of any crime. Shortly after 7 p.m., a special lineup was held. Six colored women,

New York City police were given force were given first chance at the credit for the tip which led to the questioning after the line-up. At 9 Wanted in New York.

Local authorities were informed Tuesday night that Catoe was tion and he admitted being the wanted there for questioning in the assailant in these cases. Under per-Anderson case. The waitress' wrist sistent questioning, it was said, he watch was the key to the eventual then confessed the attack-murders pickup here. The watch was lo- of colored women. The Andersen cated in a New York pawn shop. case admission came next and then traced to a colored man who said the Strieff attack, but not the mur-

ber 28, 1940 Maj. Kelly said the oral statement a full account was expected after questioning was resumed today. Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, 26-yearold New York waitress, August 4.

sassin Paul Colette has turned up a significant story of French oppo- to the murderer and detectives assition to collaboration with Ger- signed to the case. many

guess Colette's connections are: Communists given the blame for

most of the present disorders. Royalists-Whose slogan "France and France Alone" has been attacked by the press of German-occupied Paris as anti-collaboration-

De Gaullists-The Free French groups, whose position received new his statements was continuing. His attention with disclosure that Co- address was given as the 1700 block lette had been in England after of Swann street N.W. Dunkerque and his admission that he is a De Gaulle follower.

The rightest party of Col. Francois de la Rocque-banned in the occupied zone. It has been disclosed that Colette joined this Croix de Feu in 1938, and it was recalled that said questioning would resume some-Col. de la Rocque had been ar- time today. rested by German authorities on a

visit to Occupied France early in the year Altogether, it is evident that the collaborationists have their hands

afford milk or soup.

he had been given it by a woman acquaintance. The latter told de- Finally, he related, the suspect told tectives it had been given her by questioners he "might as well" con-Lt. Flaherty said that at no time,

rder hithe

Movements listed in an effort to did Catoe lose his composure. Typical of his attitude was his posing for news photographers at headquarters yesterday. He walked toward the cameras without being asked.

No Charges Yet Placed. It was emphasized that no charges

had been placed against the man under arrest and that checking of

Catoe, still as unruffied as when he entered the building at 8:45 a.m. yesterday, was taken from police headquarters to No. 1 precinct station shortly before 6 a.m. today. He was permitted to rest, but police

nown only

Further reconstructing evidence, Commissioners Kutz and Mason this 1938. police said Catoe had pointed out morning and notified Commissioner During early investigation of the the garage in which he said the Young, who is vacationing, that a Strieff case, police officials said, all assault-murder took place, calling it signed confession in the Strieff case men known to have records in asto the attention of detectives as a had been obtained.

headquarters car moved through an "This splendid work," said Comalley in the rear of the 1500 block of missioner Young, "shows that we're Many poor people in Eire are S street N.W. Catoe was said to on the way to making Washington as a police informer. Jarvis Roose-

living on bread and tea and cannot have noted that the garage had been a safe place to live in and that our painted since the date of the Strieff police are on the job."

Catoe She also furnished them a fess the murder, in view of his previ-Capital address which she said was ous confessions. The Abramowitz that of a woman with whom the confession was last, the police chief suspect was living. said. Detective Sergts. Curtis Trammell, Convicted in 1935. Fred Rawlinson, Harry Britton and Robert J. Maghan, jr., were assigned Police said a check of Catue's record today revealed he was conto the task of locating Catoe, and

der

**Officials Praise Police Work in** Murder Case

The District Commissioners today congratulated the police on the solution of the Strieff, Abramowitz and other murders. Acting Chief Edward J. Kelly, who

victed May 7, 1935, on two charges of indecent exposure and sentenced to \$100 fine or 90 days in jail on one and \$50 or 45 days in jail on the other. He was jailed and served un-til September 11 of that year. He was convicted again on two new charges for the same offense

Acting Mai Kell

December 2, 1935, receiving sentences of \$200 or 90 days in jail on each. He went to jail and was released May 5, 1936.

Police said the record also showed several traffic offenses and a verdict worked most of the night on the of not guilty on an assault with a murders, made a personal report to dangerous weapon charge May 7

> sault cases were being picked up for questioning

Apparently because he was known velt Catoe was passed over. "Why, of course, we all knew this



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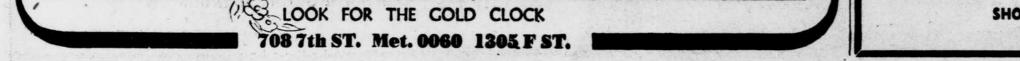
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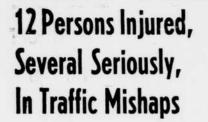
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#### Woman Hurt in Crash Of Auto and Truck; Three Children Victims

Twelve persons were injured, sev eral of them seriously, in traffic accidents in the District yesterday and early today. Three of the victims were children.

Mrs. Marguerite Doyle, 36, of 4444 Windom place N.W. suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a simple fracture of the left leg when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a truck at Massachusetts avenue and Macomb street N.W.

Mrs. Doyle's husband, Alexander J. Doyle. 40, who was driving the car, escaped with lacerations of the knee and elbow. Both victims were taken to Georgetown Hospital, Mrs. Doyle being admitted. The driver of the truck, according to police, was John M. Ford, colored, 26. Alexandria, Va.

Police Pvt. Earl B. King, 27, of 1916 Seventeenth street S.E., of the Traffic Division, suffered a broken right ankle when his motorcycle was in a collision with an automobile at Eleventh street and Potomac avenue S.E. at about 7:45 a.m. today. Pvt. King was admitted to Casualty Hospital

Police charged the operator of the automobile, William Taylor, 21, of the 1200 block of Thirteenth street N.W., with failing to give right of Way.

Four Injured in Crash. In another accident early today four colored persons were injured when the car in which they were riding struck a tree in the 4900 block of Sheriff road N.W. The victims and their injuries: Paris Anderson 37. of 821 Twelfth street N.W., driver of the car, cuts and bruises; Ruth Anderson, 29, same address, possible fracture of right ankle and concussion: Edna Mae Green, 38, also of the Twelfth street address, fracture of lower jaw and right knee cap, and N.E., lacerations to right eye.

Twelve-year-old Willie Archer, A sum "nearer \$1,000,000" than for submission to the Comme colored, 301 First street S.W., suf- the previously estimated \$436,000 probably by next Tuesday. fered a fractured leg and concussion | will be needed to give adequate fire youth is under treatment at Providence Hospital. emergency fund.

Sergt. John R. Ludlam, 38-yearold fireman attached to No. 3 Engine Company, received leg and arm injuries when the fire truck on which rector Walter L. Fowler, a group of he was responding to an alarm was in collision with an automobile and s street car at Seventh street and employed during the emergency to Constitution avenue N.W. He was assure adequate operation of the treated at Emergency Hospital. Po- Fire Department if it is to enlist lice said the car was operated by and train 1,800 to 2,000 auxiliary Eva W. Moorer, 1803 Biltmore street firemen for service in case of emer-N.W., and the motorman of the street car was John P. Bidwell, 31, men have been enrolled by the Disof 1311 K street S.E. Oscar C. Kra- trict Defense Council. mer, 42, of 719 Madison street N.W.,

Mr. Fowler said it was planned

Proposed locations of the emergency ARMY ROCK reservoirs and air raid alarms sought MEDICAL CENTER by the Commissioners for emergency use in the District are shown here. CREEK Circles indicate the reservoirs and klaxons represent the air raid alarms. The plan calls for 18 reservoirs of 100,-000 gallons capacity each. They would be built underground. -Star Staff Artist. SOLDIERS HOME ARBORETUM ۲ GEORGETOWN UNIV. US3 0 70 LEGEND AIR RAID SIRENS VE EMERGENCY  $\bigcirc$ RESERVO!RS >

# **Emergency Fire Equipment** of lower jaw and right knee cap, and possible internal injuries, and Amelia Jones, 27, of 2107 H street May Cost Nearly \$1,000,000

A sum "nearer \$1,000,000" than | for submission to the Commissioner

While the Commissioners yesterwhen struck near Second and E protection to the National Capital day appeared before Budget Bureau streets S.E., by a car driven, police against all and any exigencies that officials seeking a grant of \$286,025 said, by Lawrence E. Jones. 27, of the might arise in case of war, District for emergency water reservoirs, air 600 block of Ninth street S.W. The officials declared today as they re- raid alarm horns and other extra vised estimates for requested Dis- facilities-other requests would bring trict allocations from the President's the total to \$436.000-out of the na-

tional security emergency funds of the President, it developed later Among other things, it was ansome items had been omitted from nounced by District Budget Dithe first listing. More Volunteers Needed. municipal experts agreed today 100

The extra equipment to be sought additional regular firemen should be will include 15 flusher-tank motorized units, equipped with pressure pumps, designed to provide emer- 922 N. Y. Ave.

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ADVANCE

gency water supplies for areas where

water mains might be disrupted;

extra fire hose, and uniforms for

Chief Porter said the mobile water-tank trucks would have a

capacity of about 2,500 gallons each.

While they carry this amount of their own water supply, they could

be hooked up with water mains.

Chief Porter also said the tank units

could be diverted to the District

street cleaning or water department

services after the emergency ends

Devoe 2-Coat Paint does double duty and cuts painting costs in half.

'auxiliary firemen.

Such tank-truck units, he added, would cost about \$7,500 each. In the original request approval was asked for:

Construction of 18 emergency reservoirs, each of 100,000 gallons capacity; provision of nine air raid sirens; expansion of the emergency two-way radio system for fire-fighting equipment; training of the proposed auxiliary fire-fighting force; and for establishment of a separate office for direction of District defense operations. While discussing these subjects, the District officials also offered

justification for approval of their proposed bill to enable the District to borrow up to \$6,000,000 from the United States from funds provided under the Lanham Act, for defense public works. District officials said they received no final answers but that they believed the Budget Bureau's reactions

were sympathetic.

#### Dealers Warned on Price ment **Of Refined Sugar**

By the Associated Press.

Leon Henderson, price adminis-trator, said yesterday that if prices of refined sugar "show any pronounced tendency to depart from their normal relationship" to the In Plunge of 40 Feet raw sugar price ceiling, corrective measures would be taken quickly. No decision has been reached yet

refined sugar, he added. finers discussed the situation at a ond floor of the Nativity Church,

Price Administration and Civilian ing to police. He was taken to Supply. After the meeting officials Emergency Hospital, where his conprice of refined sugar could be expected to maintain its normal rela- George, 5923 Fourteenth street N.W., tionship to the price of raw sugar. police said.

**Salvation Army Begins** Structure in Southeast Ground-breaking ceremonies were

held yesterday afternoon for the In New R. A. F. Raids construction of the Salvation Army's new \$30,000 Corps Citadel at 1211 G street S.E. Expected to be com-English Flyers Follow Up pleted early next year, the building will house all branches of the **Overnight Attacks on** Salvation Army's Southeast division. Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the

Western Germany Washington Citizens' Advisory Board; Maj. James A. Longino, divisional By the Associated Press commander, and Capt. Lonnie LONDON, Aug. 29.-R. A. F. day-

**British and Nazis** 

Lose 10 Planes Each

were reported missing from night

Knight, officer in charge of the light offensives against the German-Southeast program, participated in held continent cost the British and the ceremonies

Shops, classrooms and recreation authoritative source reported. cooms for neighborhood children, as (The Germans said the British well as a large auditorium, a room lost six planes in forays over the for Sunday school and church serv-French and Belgian channel ices and living quarters for a Salvacoasts this morning and that tion Army officer, will be contained there were no German losses.) in the building, which is to be a two-

story structure with a large base-Daylight operations against the French coast were started just after Salvation Army activities in the dawn by R. A. F. raiders in a follow-Southeast section are at present up to night attacks on Duisberg and carried on in rented quarters at 733

# Window Washer Hurt

Eighth street.

Joseph Hicks, 14, colored, of Charforays. lotte, N. C., suffered a fractured leg German air activity over Britain on establishment of ceiling prices on and lacerations this morning when last night was on a small scale, the he fell 40 feet to a concrete walk

government said. A few casualties, Representatives of cane sugar re- while washing windows on the sechowever, were acknowledged in Eastern England, where bombs fell conference called by the Office of 6100 Georgia avenue N.W., accordat several points.

Germans Claim Felling said it was the consensus that the dition was said to be undetermined. Of 31 British Planes Hicks is visiting his uncle, Robert BERLIN, Aug. 29 (P).-The R. A. F.

in assaults yesterday on the Dutch coast and German-held Channel regions, the high command reported today. It said German fighters and anti-

aircraft batteries shot down 23 British planes, naval artillery 7 and 1 pursuit plane "was downed by infantry.'

Two British merchantmen, one of them a large tanker, were sunk by the Luftwaffe from a guarded escort off the English west coast port of Pembroke, the communique said. Slight damage was done in raids on Western Germany, it was said.

#### Arlington Notifies 12 Germans 10 planes each today, an Of Induction Sept. 10

Twelve white selectees have been called by Arlington County Draft Board No. 1 to report for induction September 10 and leave the following day for Richmond.

They are George C. Busick, 1900 North Roosevelt street; Foster G. Nickerson, 2408 North Upton street; Robert E. Kirwan, 2602 Key boulevard; Sewell R. Prince, Riverdale, other targets in Western Germany. Md.; Marshall P. Gray, 1036 North A small force of British bombers Stuart street; Arthur V. Spates, 4043 dropped explosives on docks at North Twenty-third street; Henry Ostend and at other points in Ger- T. Trumble, 1922 North Van Buren man-occupied territory, the Air street; Horton C. Cook, 3620 North Ministry said. Nine British planes Seventeenth street; James A. Shaw, jr., 3211 North Twenty-second street: Roger B. Weeden of Providence, R. I.; Henry A. Davis, 911 North Stuart

street, and Carl E. Wismer, jr., 2015 North Taylor street.

> TRUNKS\_ Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags ZIPPER REPLACING

G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W. lost 31 planes-17 of them bombers-



as the driver of the fire | that the auxiliary firemen be trained truck. Boy Run Over by Truck.

Mason Hawkins, 9, colored, 19 Hanover street, suffered back injuries when he was run over by the rear wheel of a truck. He was reported resting comfortably today at Gallinger Hospital. Police said the boy and several other children were riding in the truck, which was being towed by an automobile driven by Joseph D. Hawkins. The boy fell from the truck in the 100 block of New York avenue N.W., and the rear wheel passed over his body. Payton Scott, 8, of 407 East Capi-

tol street, received head injuries and cuts and bruises when struck at Fifth and East Capitol streets by a Assistant Budget Officer William G. streetcar said by police to have been | Wilding. operated by Ralph Eckenberger, 35, Mr. Fowler said he expected the of 132 Eighteenth street S.E.

PRE-FALL

Savings

**\* MODE** 

by Washington firemen now in service and that while the regular men were engaged in this duty, additional men would be required to protect the city.

gency. About 1,300 auxiliary fire-

Extra Equipment Needed. Extra firemen would call for extra equipment, hose, uniforms and other facilities, he explained.

The emergency needs to give the District protection against any possible enemy bombings or fires due to sabotage were reviewed today by Mr. Fowler, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of District fire alarms; Fire Capt. C. S. Petersen, administrative officer of the Fire Department, and

revised requests would be prepared

LAST

R. G. LeTourneau "Millions for Christ" Greatest Christian business man supporting God's work in world today at the HUGE TENT Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. N.W. One Night Only Dr. James Rayburn Saturday, August 30, 7:45 P.M. Mr. LeTourneau on Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" hour save him patent to produce largest excavating machinery in used on Washington's new airport. One rubber tipe costs \$2,000. Hear DR. JAMES RAYBURN of Kansas One of America's Greatest Evangelist Nightly, 7:45 P.M.-Aug. 31-Sept. 14 Weekly Broadcasts-WINX-"Revival Hour"-12:05-12:20 Noon. "Him" Time-Sun. Nite-10:30-11 P.M. AUSPICES-Glen W. Wagner, President Washington Bible Institute Wm. C. Bond. Jr., President Laymen's Evangelistic Association of D. C. ALL WELCOME GOOD MU GOOD MUSIC

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ance Price	Price!_
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Suite, mohair covers. \$129.50	Clearan
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	Tapestry Covered Colonial Rocker. Clearance Price!_	\$19. <sup>9</sup>
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# Horsepower to Settle Conflict in Europe, Col. Sweeny Says

#### **Britain Has Regained** Control of Channel, Flyer Declares

By the Associated Press.

**▲**-S \*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 .- Control of the air is based on horsepower and horsepower will settle the war in Europe, says Col. Charles Sweeny, commander and founder of the Eagle Air Corps to Train Squadron.

"At the start of the war," said "At the start of the war," said col. Sweeny in an interview, "the Common Massarchmitt 100 had 600 German Messerschmitt 109 had 600 horsepower. Now it has 1,350. Our own planes are developing 2,000 At New Texas School horsepower and over."

Col. Sweeny, on an inspection tour of Royal Air Force training facilities here, said Britain had regained control of the Channel. Enemy planes seldom venture more than a few miles beyond the British border and German planes now must base themselves 25 miles or more inland from the French coast.

19 to 32 Is Age Range. With Col. Sweeny is Luke Allen.

pilots ranges from 19 to 32.

"There are three Fighter Eagle September 29. Squadrons of about 25 men each, with a bomber squadron now in formation. There are 163 American pilots in England now, most of them in British squadrons, and 412 more men in training.

"What do these American boys get out of it? The chance of becoming officers, the thrill of being in on a big thing, all of their living expenses and \$2.90 a day.'

Col. Sweenv, 60, tall and ruddy of face, set out to be a newspaperman in his native San Francisco, but became something of a soldier of fortune instead.

Joined French Foreign Legion. Legion early in the World War, be- of 1,200, and six academic buildings came a general, transferred to the will be ready for use on the opening United States Army in 1918 and be- date. came a colonel

After more than a decade as a newspaper correspondent, he became technical adviser to the Spanish republican government during ble for the erection of many buildthe war there, and in 1939 organ- ings in so little time. ized an American escadrille of pilots to fight for Finland and France. His Eagle Squadron was formed from the nucleus of that body, after the collapse of France.

#### **Guatemala and Reich** Cut Consular Ties By the Associated Press.

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Aug.

29.-The Guatemala government agreed yesterday to a request of the German government to withdraw its consuls in occupied France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway, effective September 1, and Newark, N. J., died today of a cere-

Dr. Berg, N. Y. U. Dean, Dies in New Rochelle Turks Spur Defense As Nazis, British By the Associated Press. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 29. -Dr. Irving H. Berg. 63. clergyman and dean since 1936 of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science, died today in New Rochelle Hospital after several days' Measure Taken to Gue

illness Dr. Berg, who had been chaplain of New York University since 1919, was a member of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed

Church in America and a trustee of By the Associated Press. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He was a native of Rocky Hills, N. J.

Sheppard Field, Built In 105 Days, Begins Classes September 29

By the Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 29. Sheppard Field, the Army Air Corps' one of the five original members of \$15,000,000 technical school estabthe Eagle Squadron, which is the lished to train ground crews for all-American unit with the R. A. F. keeping Uncle Sam's growing air Allen said the age of the American fleets in repair, will be ready for its first student body of 26,000 youths

Despite 100-degree weather and rains that turned the site into a quagmire, the huge plant will be completed in only 105 days of construction work. The school will turn out its first

graduates in 22 weeks. Every two weeks a new group of 900 students will begin their training. The campus will be 604 acres of

once useless prairie land on which have mushroomed 420 barracks, housing 63 men each, and a 1,150bed hospital. There will be 10 mess halls, each

of which will accommodate 2,000 men, in addition to the officers' mess. He joined the French Foreign Two theaters, each with a capacity

> Lt. Erland Tillman of the Army engineers-who at 29 might still be called a recent graduate of Rhode Island State University-is responsi-

Standardization is the secret of quick construction work, he says. Col. E. C. Black, World War flyer from Chanute Field (Ill.), will be the school's commandant. He has approved an elaborate Army program for the dedication.

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas will eulogize the late Senator Morris Sheppard, for whom the field is named.

#### Newark Steel Man Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (AP) .-Moses W. Faitoute, 68, president of the Faitoute Iron & Steel Co. of decided to close all German consu- bral hemorrhage at Hollywood Hosindentification

All Subject to Examination.

After September 5, it was decided. all men will be subject at any time to examination for identification. (This measure apparently is

designed to guard against sabotage or fifth column activity, especially in the region of the Dardanelles, gateway to the Black Sea and key to Europe's "back door.")

The veteran German diplomat, Ambassador Franz von Papen, today ANKARA, Aug. 28 (Delayed) .-revised plans to quit Ankara for Istanbul and instead called on

Turkey stepped up her emergency preparedness today as the German President Ismet Inonu to let him and British Ambassadors vied with feel once more the weight of Gereach other for the favor of this straman influence. The call was made after the British Ambassador, Sir

bul, European Turkey and the sector just outlined the recent accomplishsurrounding the strategic Darda- ments of the British war effort. The official reason made public for

The commanding general in Istan-Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, had nelles issued a communique stating that it is "considered necessary" the Von Papen call was that the

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that beginning September 5 all male envoy had desired to present Inonu crease of supplies from the United Baltimore Rail Pier citizens must at all times carry a with a small copy of a Turkish mu- States. birth certificate or other positive seum piece made by a German.

Continuation of Tug-of-War. The visit was promptly accepted

here, however, as a continuation of here, however, as a continuation of the tug-of-war between the Axis and the Allies over the last remain and the Allies over the last remaining piece of independent territory in this zone of war-Turkey.

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Knatchbull-Hugessen was reported to have been armed with an impres-

ations in Western Germany, on re- States last year were valued at duction of ship losses and on the in- \$12,305,600.

The possibility is recognized by Turks that the Russian campaign Damaged by Fire may compel Germany to confront By the Associated Press.

them with requests to use her waters BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-The Westof German armies which may be deep in the Caucasus.

Airplanes and airplane motors re-

seriously in a three-alarm fire late

vesterday.

Fire Department officials said the Motor vehicles in Finland are besive array of figures on British oper- ceived into Brazil from the United origin was undetermined, but pre- ing converted for other methods of sumably accidental. They believe propulsion since the ban on supplythe blaze started from a cigaret, ing gasoline to all cars or trucks.



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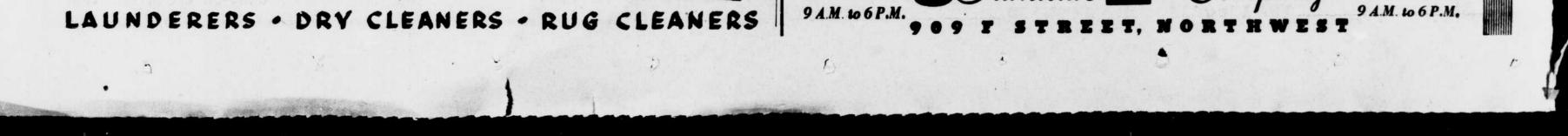
Creosote - saturated planking on the pier burned for more than an hour, despite tons of water thrown on by a dozen pieces of fire appa-

ratus and two fireboats. ern Maryland Railroad's 900-foot No estimate of the damage was pier at Port Covington was damaged announced.

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# Land Urges 100 New **Barges as Quickest** Way to Get Oil

#### **Defense** Pipeline Will Require 750,000 **Tons of Steel**

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arrangement whereby the pipe line could obtain sufficient steel without harming the shipbuilding program.

Before Admiral Land's testimony. Chairman Maloney of the Senate Commerce Committee investigating the East Coast oil shortage declared he did not believe the gasoline situation to be serious, but that an imminent scarcity of bunker oil, used by utility and manufacturing plants, was serious Senator Maloney made the statement in commenting on testimony yesterday of Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, who was the first witness heard by the committee.

#### Shortage Called Magnified.

The so-called oil shortage, Chairman Maloney said, had been magnified in the minds of the people. He voiced the belief that some Government agencies "may have unwitungly contributed to that fear." Admiral Land, in beginning his

area.

Admiral Land pointed out that under the Lease-Lend Act oil tankers had been diverted from their normal service, and predicted that continued diversion of such ships for emergency use might lead to a shortage of petroleum products on the West Coast similar to that on the Eastearn Seaboard.

#### 139 New Tankers Coming.

new and modern tankers are either 201 East Capitol street. under construction or have been contracted for, and that 25 of them -enough to bring to the East Coast hensive brief drawn up by opall the oil formerly transported by April.

"If we can deliver these 25 modern ment. They are Brig. Gen. Brehon in the East Coast service.'

Lease-lend Laws Cited. When Admiral Land took the witgreeted him with this statement: "Tell us all you can, Admiral, and what you feel we ought to know,

about the oil shortage and transportation. I appreciate, that be- promise." cause of the defense situation. you cannot tell us for the record all the questions with the reply:

tightening the belts of every man, woman and child in the United States. It means suffering, tightennerves of everybody." can be found.

To Resume Wednesday.

The President himself declared on Senator Burton pointed out that Tuesday of this week he would like if it can be arranged to use the 25 to see the War Department Buildtankers, scheduled for delivery in ing placed on the depot site, its di-April, to transport oil to the East mensions cut to a maximum of 2 .from the Gulf Coast the emergency will end and there will be no necessity to construct a proposed series occupied by the Army only for the of pipe lines estimated to cost about duration of the emergency, after \$100.000.000. which it could be converted into a

The subcommittee will resume the investigation Wednesday. files The witnesses scheduled to be

He said he had arrived at this called include Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson, J. J. Pelley permanent War Department of the American Association of Railroads, and Ralph Budd, commissionrectangle before he goes out of office. August 25-29 in discussions which er of the Division of Transportation

of the Office for Emergency Man-STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY-9:30 to 5:45 agement, who has information as to the number of tank cars now idle on railroad sidings that might be pressed into service to relieve the oil shortage.

Mr. Budd's organization, the subcommittee has been told, estimated a week ago, that about 18,000 tank cars were available as of August 20.

#### Apple Growers Ask Gasoline Exemption

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29 (Special) .- A plea that apple growers be given special exemption from gasoline-rationing measures during September, October and November testimony, attributed to Adolf Hitler | to prevent a threatened gas shortage and legislation enacted by Congress, for harvesting purposes was made particuarly the lease-lend measure, today to Petroleum Co-ordinator the current scarcity of fuel oil and Ickes by Secretary-Manager Carroll gasoline in the Atlantic seaboard R. Miller of Appalachian Apple Service. Inc., here.

> War Building (Continued From First Page.)

building in Washington which would serve as a good example of the structure discussed by the President. One suggested, however, that some idea of it could be gotten from He explained, however, that 139 the Folger Shakespeare Library at

One basis for the President's eventual decision will be a compreposing sides in the building conthe 50 old tankers diverted for other use-are scheduled for delivery in by Mr. Roosevelt to confer until they reached some kind of agree-

tankers by April," said Admiral B. Somerwell of the Quartermaster Land, "that is the answer to the oil Corps construction division and shortage. Because of their speed main proponent of the \$35,000,000 and increased capacity, they will be dream building to provide office equal to the 50 old ones. But I do space for 40.000 workers; Director not know whether they will be used of the Budget Harold D. Smith, and Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Of the 139 new tankers he said 87 National Capital Park and Planning have been ordered by the Maritime Commission and chief opponent of Commission and 52 by private firms. the structure originally proposed by

the war Department These three conferred until late yesterday in ness stand, Chairman Maloney order to have their recommendations on the President's desk today. When the conference broke up, all Mr. Delano, the spokesman, would say was that he predicted a "com-

Pressed for details, he parried all

complied because we made them. a solution must be found to the explaining that the emergency needs took place at the Fuehrer's head- as well as in the economic and cul- Army Plans to Expand "All of this all-out effort means \$13,000,000 road improvement prob- of the Army could be answered by quarters for the north and south lem the planners have said will the temporary Arlington structure. fronts. There was thorough discus-The President said that with the sions of all military and political arise. Washingtonians and Vir- return of peace the Army could be ing and touching of the pocket book ginians alike are looking to the moved back into the rectangle President to show where the money building.

> Hitler (Continued From First Page.)

225,000 square feet. He advanced dom and prosperity envisaged the

the idea of having this structure destruction of "Nazi tyranny." It was indicated that the Fuehrer and the Duce paid particular attention in their discussions to the records building for Government length of time the war will continue.

Text of Statement. The text of the statement from conclusion because of his hope that the Fuchrer's headquarters said: "The Fuchrer and Il Duce met at peaceful, harmonious and profitable Building would be erected in the the Fuchrer's headquarters between co-operation of all peoples of the Foreign Minister, was not present

questions concerning the development and duration of the war." "The questions were studied in a

unity of fate which characterize relations of the Axis powers. "The discussions were permested with the unchangeable will of both peoples and their leaders to wage

war to a victorious end." "The new European order which will emanate from this victory shall army." remove as extensively as possible

past to European wars. "Destruction of the Bolshevist danger and of plutocratic exploita-other high Italian military and civil

tion will create the possibility of officials,

European continent in the political because of illness.

Air Transport Service "In the course of these discussions,

the Fuchrer and Il Duce went to By the Associated Press. important points on the eastern

front when also one of the Italian spirit of close companionship and divisions employed in thte fight bolshevism was inspected.

"On the occasion of their visit to the south front, the Fuehrer and Air Corps' network of freight lines Il Duce were greeted by Gen. Field

Marshal von Rundstedt. "Furthermore, visits were made to the headquarters in chief of the

Mussolini was accompanied by the causes which gave rise in the Dino Alfieri, Italian Ambassador to Germany: Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief

tural spheres.

Count Galleazo Ciano, Italian

Ladd Field, near Fairbanks, Alaska, DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- A military pattern for a new field of expansion by the air transport indus-

try after the war was seen today in each with a capacity of about two

to its Alaskan outposts. Wright Field officers reported that the military air freight service

just under the Arctic Circle. They said the project awaited only acquisition of necessary equip-

ment to augment their present year-old wing of 50 cargo carriers,

would be expanded with a 2,000-mile

line from Sacramento, Calif., to



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the things we need to know. If so we will have an executive session and we will get some of the things it wanted Without hestitation, the Admiral responded:

"I am under the impression that the shortage is caused by a pseudo gentleman by the name of Hitler and further by laws enacted by Congress which has resulted in the diversion of tankers to defense work."

Pressed by Chairman Maloney for specific laws enacted by Congress, the admiral declared: "The lease-lend bill and other

acts which indicate we should go along and carry out the laws and administration policies."

#### Blames Nobody.

"You don't think that Congress in passing the lease-lend bill had any intention to place an unnecesblame Congress for the shortage of oil in the East?"

"I am not blaming anybody," he answered

Several times during his testimony, Admiral Land appeared reluctant to front of the cemetery answer some of the pertinent questions fired at him by Chairman Maloney and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

Senator Maloney agreed to "skip" those questions, after Admiral Land declared:

"I understand my job is to serve my Government or get the hell out. I obey orders and don't make policies.

World Figures on Tankers. Admiral Land revealed that no American-owned tankers had been used to carry oil to Germany, Italy or Japan since 1940.

He also disclosed that there are 1,535 tankers in the world, having a deadweight tonnage of 16,000,000, of which the democracies have 13.-600,000 tons and the Axis powers 2.400.000

The shipping and oil industries. the admiral said, have been "very co-operative" throughout the emergency, but, he added, "there are always some recalcitrant people." So far, however, he explained, the commission had been forced in only one instance to requisition a ship.

"I am wondering if the oil companies didn't respond too quickly to the situation, maybe to the point of endangering the defense program," remarked Chairman Maloney. "I am wondering if it would not have been wiser and better served our defense program and aid to Britain if they had delayed for several more days and not put our defense program in jeopardy."

"My answer to that," said Admiral Land, "is that the companies



"It is a compromise. The Army will get some of the things it wanted we wanted. It is up to the President

Indications were that those conferring might have agreed that the building would be put up on the quartermaster depot site and that its dimensions might approximate the 4.000,000 square feet of floor space originally proposed by the Army.

Planners Led Opposition. Throughout the four long weeks of argument over the project, the Army has sought to obtain a building of those dimensions on the experimental farm tract, directly opposite the main gate of Arlington Cemetery. The Park and Planning Commission has led the oppoistion.

The planners have sought to have the structure placed within the District of Columbia in the Northwest sary penalty on anybody?" asked Rectangle. Its location there would Chairman Maloney. "You wouldn't necessitate a reduction in size. Planning Commission members have indicated, however, that if it was not possible to put the building in the rectangle, they would rather see it

go up on the depot site than in Should a Virginia site be chosen.

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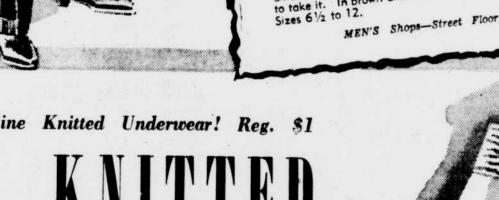
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WAS



#### Defense Shake-Up

Announcement of the creation of a new seven-man defense agency, to be known as the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, marks an overdue effort to bring order out of the confusion which has enveloped certain phases of the national defense program.

From the language of the executive order setting up the new agency, it seems that one of its primary functions will be the determination of the respective supply needs of our own military establishment, the needs of countries to which American aid has been pledged, and, finally, domestic civilian needs. Once this determination has been made, the board then will attempt to work out an equitable priorities system to meet the several requirements.

By centering this responsibility in a single agency-it has been exercised independently by various groups in the past-the President undoubtedly hopes to eliminate much of the pulling and hauling which has tended to bog down the defense program. But, even with an improved organizational structure, the success or failure of the effort will depend to a very large extent on the caliber of the men chosen to direct it and the degree to which they are permitted to exercise authority without interference having political motivations.

That being the case, it is gratifying that the President has chosen Donald M. Nelson to serve as executive director of the new board and as director of the priorities division of the O. P. M. Mr. Nelson, a successful business man in his own right, is considered one of the most able executives in the defense setup. If his selection for the two posts means that he is to have real authority to co-ordinate the priorities and allocations work of the new board with the production program of the O. P. M., there is reason to expect a notable improvement over conditions which have prevailed in the past. It should be clearly recognized, however, that while a more efficient direction of the defense program may soften its impact on civilian industry and civilian needs, it cannot prevent hardships and deprivations. No amount of planning can get around the hard fact that the supply of materials is inadequate for all purposes, and, that being so, it is inevitable that civilian requirements will be put at the bottom of the list.

the importance of this effort alone, Mr. Budd points out that cars move in freight trains now on an average of but two and one-half hours out on production made necessary by the of twenty-four, and that to gear the movement to obtain one-half hour of additional service would be equivalent to a 20 per cent increase in the car supply. The "pinch" also looms in passenger equipment for troop movements and as an offset, the carriers, conforming to a suggestion from the Office of Production Management, are seeking permission from State regulatory commissions to abandon certain duplicate and branch line passenger service to free equipment for use elsewhere. Service of this character not infrequently

is operated at a loss, but efforts by the railroads to do away with it invariably bring vigorous protests from the States affected, and it was fortunate therefore that Mr. Budd had the opportunity to discuss this phase also before representatives of the agencies which will pass on the abandonment proposals.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the problem of car supply will challenge the ingenuity of the carriers, and it is obvious that wholehearted co-operation from every other interest involved also is necessary if it is to be solved adequately.

#### Iran Capitulates

The quick and successful conclusion of the Anglo-Russian invasion of Iran shows that they have uncorked their own brand of blitzkrieg, and a very effective one at that. On the fourth day after Russian and British forces crossed the Iranian borders at various points, Reza Shah hoisted the white flag. All armed resistance has ceased and a new government ready to comply with Anglo-Russian demands is taking office in Teheran, the Iranian capital.

Militarily speaking, the Iranian situation was hopeless from the start. Deficient in tanks, planes and heavy artillery, the relatively small Iranian Army was little more than a gendarmerie, able to maintain order at home but incapable of waging war against a first-class power, much less against a two-fold combination. Whether the Iranian troops realized the hopelessness of their task or were acting under secret orders, certain it is that nowhere was more than a token resistance put up against the invaders.

The one doubtful point was whether the British, especially, would move fast enough to prevent sabotage to the southwestern oilfields and to the giant refineries at Abadan, just inside Iranian territory from Britishoccupied Iraq. This potential threat democratic civilization-has had a was forestalled by the rapidity of centripetal effect upon the free socithe British occupation. Likewise, eties of the newer portion of the there seems to have been no damage globe. Differing among themselves in done to the trans-Iranian railway many ways as they do, they necesfrom Bandar Shapur on the Persian sarily have learned that their major Gulf to Bander Shah on the Caspian interests are similar if not entirely Sea. Passing largely through mounidentical. But that lesson is by no tainous territory, this vital rail line means limited to the prevailing has many bridges and tunnels which. emergency. With mutual tolerance if systematically wrecked, might have made it useless for a very long time. Not only will resident German and Italian agents promptly be cleaned out of Iran; troublesome native refugees and agitators from various parts of the Near and Middle East likewise will lose their favorite haven. It should not be forgotten that Rashid El Gailani of Iraq, the grand mufti of Palestine, and other troublemakers were conducting anti-British propaganda from Iran to the Arab lands, Afghanistan, and even India. Another useful by-product for Britain will be the closing of Iranian bases along its Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean coasts to Axis raiders. A number of German and Italian merchant vessels which had taken refuge in Iranian harbors seem to have acted as "mother ships" for Axis commerce destroyers, slipping them food and munitions by underhand methods. Although the threat was never serious, the presence of those raiders compelled Britain to detach light naval units and employ the convoy method for the shipping mittee.' lanes leading from India to the Persian Gulf. Now that those Iranian bases have been abolished, there seems to be no haven for Axis raiders in that part of the world. Whatever face-saving concessions may be granted to Reza Shah, there can be little doubt that Britain and Russia will take and maintain control over Iran's transportation routes structive action wherever it may be and will insist upon a very benevolent | needed. kind of neutrality. To all intents and purposes. Iran can be reckoned in the Anglo-Russian camp. This important shift in the political and strategic balance of the Middle East has been effected within four days and virtually without bloodshed. An amazingly workmanlike job!

formerly supplied by the continent of Europe. Due to the shortages that are developing, and the restrictions defense program, American manufacturers in recent months have found it difficult to obtain priorities for Latin American orders. In an effort to speed shipments to the American republics and other friendly nations, Brigadier General Russell L. Ms.xwell, administrator of export control, recently set up a clearance section. Though this was a move in the right direction, the log jam has not yet been broken. According to informed officials, millions of dollars' worth of Latin American orders still are held up because of the inability of American manufacturers and exporters to secure priorities. Compared with our total output, the essential requirements of the other American republics are not large. These materials-most of

which are now obtainable in substantial quantities only in the United States - are of vital importance, however, to the economic life of the American republics. Though the United States must consider its own needs, and those of Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression, in the interest of hemisphere | liant defense, we should make every effort to share our supplies with the nations of South and Central America. To this end, a certain proportion of our output well might be set aside

other American republics.

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#### **Economic Defense** The paradoxical development of

good out of evil is a phenomenon to which thoughtful citizens of the New World are becoming accustomed. Among exemplifications of the contradictory rule, the gradual economic coalescence of the nations of the Western Hemisphere is especially noteworthy. Announcement yesterday of an agreement for the operation of all foreign vessels detained in the harbors of twenty-one American republics serves to show the practical efficiency of the good neighbor policy in a time of universal turmoil

Described in the simplest language, the co-operation of the United States and the countries of Central and South America, assuming also the active aid of Canada and the British crown colonies of the Caribbean area. represents the assembling of a working organism-a vast productive ma-

chine to which each of the constituent communities contributes something of value. The rise of totalitarian governments in Europe and the Orient-militant powers confessedly seeking the destruction of

Sees 'Reconstruction' World's Great Need	THIS AN	D TH
Exiled Scholar's Latest Book Nominates America for Task Of Universal Leadership By Blair Bolles. The Reconstruction of Europe, Tallyrand and the Congress of Vi- enna, 1814-1815. By Guglielmo Fer- rero. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Now that the United States seems about to plunge into the affairs of Europe, contributing not alone to the pursuit of the war, but as well, appar- ently, to the search for a secret of peace, it is essential that we understand what makes for peace and what for war in the continent across the Atlantic, strange to us because so different from our con- tinent. It is not enough to read the history of Europe; it is necessary to sift the history of Europe, to find in the past history of Europe illumination for Eu-	By Charles "HYATTSVILLE, Md." Dear Sir: "Please tell me how to grow a snake plant. I know that occasionally you write an article about house plants, and I would like to know something about this one. "A neighbor of mine has one which she swears she has had for 10 years. Is that possible? Will they live that long, and how to you take care of them? "I would like to know whether they need sun or shade, and how much water, and when. "Sincerely, L. L. B." **** This is the Sansevieria, which belongs to the lily family. There are several species, the common one being S. thyrsiflora. Plants whose names begin with the letters "S" are among the most interest- ing in nature. Think of some of them. There is the	E. Tracewell top-heavy- that it ben This brea The long bottle filled This was At that the out good in In the li up from the It is now fine specim saw one. The leav bottle will So it ma plant which The Sam string hem were once from the le Some aut will do bes
rope's present and for Europe's future and, above all, for the American role in arranging Europe's future. Dr. Ferrero comes forward at the critical hour with an English translation of his volume on the close of Napoleon's era, lighting bril- liantly the path the United States could tread if the Nation supports by action the decisions reached between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their meeting on the sea.	Sanguinaria, or blood root; the Santolina, the Sanvitalia, the Sapindus, the Sapium, the Saponaria, the Sarcococoa, the Sarmienta, the Sarracenia, the Saxi- frage, and many more. The Sarracenia is the famous pitcher plant. The leaves are long and hairy, and shaped like pitchers, hence the name. Unwary insects are enticed in and held prisoners. * * *	of water. to regard they do h possible. Take you hurt them. One loca she nursed get it to b A house severely.

The work of Dr. Ferrero is history of the Congress of Vienna, drew up the framework for an a peace in Europe, than a commentation the meaning of Vienna for 1941 matter how intense are present flicts, the awful question of what come hangs heavy.

Dr. Ferrero wonders whether th sequence of the war now going of be a "great reconstruction which save us all, as in 1814" (when Na had been sent to Elba), or "an e succession of useless wars and r tions, endless because no means found to end them, as in the F Empire after the 3d century." Ferrero finds the United States mately associated with the busin answering this overpowering que as in a special preface for Amer expresses doubt that Europe can herself.

"It appears that the moment hand when the order of influence be changed and the United Sta called upon to exert a decisive po influence," he writes, meaning inf upon the world. The time has con his opinion, for the United Sta guide Europe along the paths which for us the only familiar paths. Hi liant idea is that our mission is preserve the past of Europe, but to Europe how to dwell in the politica world, where states and societies eled on old foundations no long consider themselves secure.

"Europe today," he says, "is face the same problem which the States solved a century and a ha that of organizing a state and that can exist and develop without emperors, princes or nobles. "The obstacles are tremendous because behind Europe stretch ten centuries during which the monarchy and the aristocracy were the two sacred pillars of social order. So long and so great a past cannot be forgotten in 30 years. "Every revolutionary government in contemporary Europe, has come into power, like that of Napoleon, during the following transition period; between monarchy, which is no longer possible because the conditions which were its raison d'etre and its strength are no longer in existence, and democracy, which is not yet possible because the conditions required to make it function are not yet in existence.

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Soil should be heavy, of good earth, som kan develet, using smaller containers.         These plants do not demand much sun. Old specimens may be divided and repotted, using smaller containers. Soil should be heavy, of good earth, som eard in the leaves should be sprayed int. I the save in the stamereceived such po	<ul> <li>8. Tracewell.</li> <li>top-heavy—at the end of eight years—that it bent over and broke off. This break was right at the ground. The long leaves were stuck into a milk bottle filled with water.</li> <li>This was forgotten for several weeks. At that time it was seen to have sent out good roots.</li> <li>****</li> <li>In the little pot, a new shoot came up from the old roots.</li> <li>It is now about an inch high, and a fine specimen of a snake root if you ever saw one.</li> <li>The leaves with roots in the milk bottle will be planted in due course.</li> <li>So it may be realized that this is a plant which will stand almost anything. The Sansevieria got its name of bowstring hemp from the fact bowstrings were once made from a fiber obtained from the leaves of S. thyrsiffora.</li> <li>Some authorities say that these plants will do best in plenty of sun with plenty of water. Many persons, however, seem to regard them as cacti, and feel that they do best with as little water as possible.</li> <li>Take your choice. It seems difficult to hurt them.</li> <li>One local woman had a plant which she nursed carefully for years, trying to get it to bloom.</li> <li>A household fire damaged the leaves severely. Almost all of them were burned off.</li> <li>The owner watered the plant plentifully, and in a short time it sent out an entirely new set of leaves and bloomed.</li> <li>Such drastic procedure is not to be recommended, but it shows what sort of a plant this is.</li> <li>They may be cultivated from leaf, and its extreme hardines.</li> <li>The flowers are not much, and the main attraction of the plant is the leaf, and its extreme hardines.</li> <li>They seem to have lived longer in popular esteen than the famous rubber inplant, which used to be seen in all entrance halls. It took two or three years for one of these to grow to the ceiling. In recent years such oddites have inved longer in popular esteen than the famous rubber incoming such plant, on the other hand, may be the lobel is and the like.</li> </ul>	A reader can get the answer to any question of jact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many women are employed?— S. T. J. A. The 1940 census placed the total of gainfully employed women (14 years old and over) at 11,148,940. Q. Is there a slogan for National News- paper Week?—R. M. A. The slogan for this year will be "The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom." Q. When was the first airplane built with a double fuselage?—R. W. A. The first airplane with a double fuselage was the Ago-C-1, a German fighting plane which was built in 1915 by the German airplane company AGO Flugzeugwerke. Q. When did Harry L. Hopkins resign as Secretary of Commerce?—T. H. S. A. His resignation was tendered on August 22, 1940, and accepted by Presi- dent Roosevelt on August 25. Q. Did Sir Oliver Lodge leave any spiritualistic messages when he died?— C. J. R. A. He left a number of secret tests to prove that he could communicate after death with the living world. They were given to the Society for Physical Research with instructions that they be opened one at a time at seances to be held at stated intervals. <b>Fortune Telling</b> —A booklet show- ing how to read fortunes in a va- riety of ways. It tells what the stars predict, what the lines of your hand foretell, and what your dreams mean. It also tells how to read cards, how to interpret tea leaves and coffee grounds, and con- tains a wealth of interesting facts on signs, omens and superstitions. To secure your copy of this book inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address Q. Is it true that the electricity used in lighting the large chewing-gum sign in Times Square, New York City, would light an entire city?—L. S. M. A. The electric current required to operate all the radios in the United States for a period of two hours.
ger can ced with United	It grew to a foot, and was so tall and	the Editor	Q. How often are Army shoes in- spected?—J. E. A. Once a week by Quartermaster Corps technicians in order to insure
alf ago, society	Ask How Many Reforms	,	comfort and timely repairs. Q. When were roller skates first pat-
ut kings,	American People Can Afford.	Letters to the Editor must	ented?-T. J. P.

Recognition of this necessity is implicit in the following excerpt from the President's statement: "The necessities of granting priorities in materials of which there are present shortages will result in some dislocation-in some shutdowns or curtailment of work in some factories which manufacture non-defense materials."

In other words, the reorganization announced yesterday marks the first real plunge into an all-out defense effort. Henceforth, all normal functions, including civilian non-defense needs, are to be subordinated to the mounting demands of our domestic and, in effect, our foreign military programs. Hardships are inevitable, but they will be endured more willingly if, as a result of this latest step, the public has reason to believe that In the future there will be a minimum of needless suffering attributable to inept management of the defense effort.

New Railroad Problem

A problem of no mean dimensions is presented with the prediction by Ralph Budd, defense transportation commissioner, that the coming months may see a shortage of railroad rolling stock developing.

As the veteran president of the Burlington explained the situation before the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, the prospective lack of freight cars is giving most concern. The carriers have approximately 1,600,000 cars in service, and fix their requirements a year hence at 1.800.000. A construction program under way and contemplated will fall 100,000 short of this mark unless more steel, iron, lumber and other materials-items for which the railroad industry must balance its needs against those of the Governmentbecome available, and the carriers consequently are doing what they can in other directions to compensate for this deficiency. Shippers are being urged to avoid delay in loading and unloading cars, and the roads, for their part, are putting into practice lessons learned in the World War and giving attention to or-

#### Sharing Defense Goods

Undersecretary of State Welles, in his address Monday night on the occasion of the anniversary of the Declaration of Uruguavan Independence, announced that the United States will supply to Latin American governments materials needed for defense, and that goods of which this country is the sole or principal supplier will be made available to the American republics as liberally as to the people of the United States, and upon an "equal basis." The pledge made by Mr. Welles will be welcomed as evidence that the administration not only recognizes the needs of Latin America, but that it is prepared to take action to end the bottlenecks that are impeding the flow of vital goods to our southern neighbors.

and appreciation as an amalgam, the New World independencies may constitute a pragmatic partnership which well may achieve prosperity as well as security for all of their peoples in the years ahead. Such is the concept of hemisphere

solidarity which seems to be emerging from plans for economic defense now being perfected. The resistance of the American democratic communities to Axis pressure generates a new dynamic whose utility is not restricted to any single crisis nor any single expediency. What is happening is the creation of a "union now" of the Western Hemisphere in terms of industrial and commercial give and take. Yesterday's announcement that alien vessels seized in American ports are to be employed to alleviate the existing shortage of shipping was described by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as "signal proof of what united efforts \* \* \* can do." The decision, he declared, "is the most important, concrete step ever taken by the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Com-

Soon after the close of the first World War it was remarked that the human race must choose between "education and disaster." The wisdom of that observation is recognized currently by the leaders of the Western Hemisphere republics. When the present struggle terminates they will be ready for con-

#### Cows vs. Communism

On top of all the numerous schemes to make communism impossible in America comes a new one from a clergyman in Williamstown, Mass. In addressing an important conference, he said that all that would be necessary, to drive the Red menace forever away, would be for every American to own a cow. It seems certain at least that a

form of government would result that would bring confusion but not communism. It might even be worse. So many radical changes would have to be made in our way of life, to take care of bossy, virtually the boss, that the notion hardly seems worth while. Parking space is at a minimum now in cities, and reason totters at the mere thought of Washington and New York, say, with a bovine population equal to their human ones.

It would be the last straw for the family afflicted with an invasion of

relatives self-invited for an indefinite period. This is bad enough now -but if each guest arrived with a cow, it would almost certainly drive the head of the household into a

"This is a terrible transition period. in which the most civilized peoples of Europe lose their bearings, become unable to find a way out and allow themselves to be dragged into revolutionary adventures.

"If the United States will understand the problem and make an effort to help the great powers in Europe rediscover the path of order and peace, she will render a tremendous service to herself and to the world." The words that Dr. Ferrero uses in

directing us toward what he considers our responsibilities make up the firmest message which has reached us from abroad. The basis of peace, in his estimation, must be a program for insuring international order-which is a doctrine propounded time and again by Roosevelt and Hull-and the elimination of revolutionary governments, the worst examples of which today are Hitler's in Germany and Mussolini's in Italy. Dr. Ferrero himself is an Italian in exile in Switzerland because of his anti-Fascist views. He teaches contemporary history at the University of Geneva.

Recalling one of the cardinal principles in the eight points of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration, Dr. Ferrero writes that. "Europe can only be put in order by restoring legitimate governments" to the countries over which the revolutions of Fascism and Bolshevism have swept, whether by coups d'etats at home or by invasion from abroad. With such a view in mind the leaders at the Congress of Vienna, Talleyrand, Metternich. Alexander acted.

In the way of reaching a formula for the preservation of order stands the troubling problem whether those who enforce order might not at the same time enforce reaction. Dr. Ferrero tends to look upon the repressive decisions of the Congress of Vienna as worthy of modern emulation, with the United States dominating the decisions and with Franklin D. Roosevelt taking the role of Czar Alexander I. Those men at Vienna did seek a formula, and in some few years. provided Hitler is defeated, other men in another place must seek another formula for bringing order to the world, although this country would never permit Roosevelt to play Alexander.

How necessary is the formula and how trying its discovery Dr. Ferrero lets us know.

#### **Expresses** Thanks

For Co-Operation. To the Editor of The Star: On behalf of District of Columbia

Salon 14, Eight et Forty, I wish to express to The Star and members of its staff sincere appreciation for the co-operation and many courtesies extended to District of Columbia Salon,

ican reopie Can Anora To the Editor of The Star:

Most persons recognize that an 'individual who wastes his substance, not alone in riotous living but by buying excellent things beyond his capacities either to maintain or to use them, is not only foolish but headed for disaster.

Why is it that many do not recognize that the same principle applies, no less inexorably, to any combination of persons-including the great combination of persons known as the Nation and operated by what we call the Government?

Few, if any, will disagree with the desirability of many of the things catalogued in the letter of J. Berman published in The Star on August 22 in which he charges Edmund K. Goldsborough's published letters with "a continual repetition of the same slander against the administration." (Incidentally, slander is spoken, and not written, false, defamatory words, but even where the written word would be libelous if untrue, the truth can provide both a complete justification and defense. And one can scarcely "libel" an administration any more than he can indict a nation.)

The question is not, however, as Mr. Berman would have us believe, whether any or all of the things catalogued by him are desirable in themselves, but to what extent can the American people afford to put the proceeds of taxation and Government credit into them. Indeed the question now is whether overextension has not already occurred.

A complete answer to this question is to be found in Frank Kent's article in the same issue of The Star.

Concretely, if an existing road between two points is in all respects adequate for the traffic (present and reasonably prospective), what advantage is there in parallelling it with another road? If a privately owned power company is paying taxes, and adequately serving those within its reach at reasonable rates, what advantage, if any, is there in duplicating the service with taxpayers' money and driving the first company out of business? To some, this sort of thing does not make sense and represents absolute waste and disorganization.

By the way, what is a billion dollars anyway? At least between friends and the money is drawn from others? And at whose expense do "repudiation and inflation" (to which Mr. Kent refers) operate? Do they injure others than those who have relied on the full faith and credit of the Government?

Are the grim realities of a foreign war the only thing which could check the New Deal carnival? HARRISON TILGHMAN.

Easton, Md.

Blames "Have" Nations For War Caused by "Have Nots." To the Editor of The Star

New Deal humanitarians, so called, who have espoused the notion that we must take from the "haves" and give to the "have nots" in order to establish social justice are strangely silent when asked why this idea has not been applied universally? As one of direct British descent, I am not so blinded by bias that I am unable to recognize the tragic fact that Italy, Japan and Germany are "have not" nations and the present war is largely attributable to the fact that these impoverished groups need territory, bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonum for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

sympathy or concern for the 200,000,000 or more afflicted peoples of the Axis powers who are victims of this most horrible, devastating war?

Does any sane person believe that permanent peace can be promoted by bombing and starving England into submission? Then why do certain "patriots" insist that when the Axis powers are smashed and subdued through ruthless warfare that four glorious banners, symbolizing eternal and universal freedom, will envelop everybody in one grand, golden brotherhood?

It seems fairly safe to say that if when the last World War terminated, the "haves" had practiced what they now are fervently preaching, we would not again be engaged in almost universal conflict.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Approves Retorts To "Pious Contributor." To the Editor of The Star:

**Proposes** Prayer

To the Editor of The Star:

For Peace.

every night:

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J. Berman's and Samuel Retug's replies to our "pious, perrennial contributor" gave me untold satisfaction, for I have greatly wished to express what they already have contributed in reply. Edmund K. Goldsborough, if I judge him correctly, is suffering from the wellknown, handed-down hangover from the

last war. In his feeble attempts to gloss over his true feelings, no amount of scriptural quoting will convince his readers that he is quite so godlike as he would

Let us pray. God knows we need to.

If any one does not believe in God, let

him pray anyhow, pray to the spiritual

force that he can believe in. The fol-

lowing prayer is not Jewish, Catholic,

Protestant, Mormon, Moslem nor Bud-

dhist. It does not need to be. If this

form of prayer is not all right, then

correct it, but pray every morning and

Thou, by the action of Thy Holy Spirit,

move the hearts and aims of men, so

that they may aspire for the triumph

of the right in the conflicts of nations

and in their debates? Likewise in the

plans and in the policies of private busi-

ness? Wilt Thou lead the hearts of all,

so that they sincerely may seek, not

their selfish interests only, but the wel-

fare of mankind? So may justice and

truth, freedom and mercy, be estab-

lished among all nations, and between

all classes of people in all the various

of government and business manage-

ment have been laid; but also move the

feelings of the people at large. So may

the way be prepared for the coming of

a lasting peace, in which communities,

whether large or small, may practice

obedience to God and kindliness to man.

Grant us all to see truly what is right,

and earnestly to seek after it.

"O Lord, we wait upon Thee. Wilt

like to convey. CATHERINE O'BRIEN.

women.

A. The following States require that a person be an American citizen in order to be eligible to receive a license to practice medicine: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana (applies to reciprocity applicants only), Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota,

Q. Please give the origin of dyes .-

A. In 1000 B. C. the city of Tyre was already famous for its purple dye. The earliest dyes were natural products. Artificial dyeing originated in England in 1856, when Perkin first prepared from aniline the lilac color mauve.

Across the amber after-light Of August rain a rainbow stood, Its colors curving out of sight

"Move especially the minds and aims of the men on whom the responsibilities

> It touched the earth; it touched a tree.

> Oh, there at rainbow's end, thought I, The pot of gold is meant for me.

To Wilson Wood I went alone To look for treasure all around;

But sodden leaves, a log, a stone,

A. The earliest known roller skate was patented in France by Pettitbled in 1819. No description of this is extant. The next was patented by Robert John Tyers of England in 1823. This consisted of a single row of small wheels of slightly different sizes.

Q. Please give directions for using a watch as a compass .-- W. H. K.

A. Place the watch flat in the hand with the hour hand pointing toward the sun. The point on the circle half way between the hour hand and XII will be directly South in the Northern Hemisphere, and directly North in the Southern Hemisphere.

Q. Is there a memorial to James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist?-A. S. T.

A. On the sesquicentennial of his birth which was observed on August 31, 1940, at Cooperstown, N. Y., a bronze statue of the author was unveiled. The site of the memorial is the spot on which the original Cooper homestead was situated.

Q. What was the largest number of World War troops carried on the Leviathan?-A. L. L.

A. The largest number of troops carried on one voyage by an Army transport during the World War was 12,087 on the Leviathan when she made her return trip from France on April 26, 1919. The same ship carried 10.884 to France on October 4, 1918.

Q. What is an archie?-C. J. M.

A. This is British slang for an antiaircraft gun.

Q. How long have indelible pencils been made?-J. D. O.

A. They came into general use some time after January, 1876.

Q. What is the ratio of men to women in Alaska?-H. B. J.

A. There are 228 men to each 100

Q. In what States is it necessary to be an American citizen in order to practice medicine?-J. M. M.

Ohio, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

C. S. R.

The Pot of Gold

Among the boughs of Wilson Wood.

Its banners bending down the sky.

#### ganized planning that prevents con- As a result of the war, Latin Amer- frantic longing for communism, with Eight et Forty, this past year. "Glory to God in the highest, al At rainbow's end, was all I found. on earth, peace, good will toward men." gestion and correspondingly speeds | ica is dependent on the United States | its highly attractive week-end purges How many New Dealers and certain MABEL F. STAUB, WILLIAM C. LEE. BRANSON BLAKE. the flow of traffic. Demonstrating | today for many essential materials | and liquidating murders. "hero worshipers" express the slightest Department Secretaire.

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# Subterfuge Can Intensify **Strike Grief**

#### **Possible Tactics By Administration** Can Spread Woe

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The administration is seeking a way to circumvent the situation in which it finds itself because of the seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J.

Being desirous of, according to the C. I. O., the union maintenance contract for which it called the strike, the administration realizes that it cannot do so if the Navy Department operates the plant

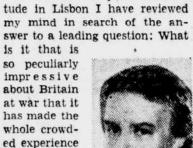
because this David Lawrence. means a closed shop for all other Navy plants. Yet, in its anxiety to please the union involved, the administration has asked its law officers to find a subterfuge of some kind to deal with the problem.

One way that has been suggested is for a dummy corporation to be set up to which the Reconstruction Finance Corp. would lend enough Government money to buy the property from its present owners. This means that a group of civilians who would be appointed by the Government - possibly even the executives of the Defense Plant Corp. which has been set up to buy reserves of raw materialswould own the plant and agree to sell to the Government after the war. Then it is presumed that the granting of the form of closed shop contract demanded by the union would be recognized not as the action of the Navy itself or of the Government but of the new management

#### Would Not Halt Demand.

It is argued, for example, that the Panama Canal Corp., which operates for the War Department, recognizes the closed shop in its employment of crews for ships and that the administration has already a precedent to guide it. But this is hardly the issue. The Navy does not grant a closed shop or any modified form of it in any of its own shipyards. Nor do most of the other private shipvards in the East. If the administration grants the demand by a roundabout way to the employes of the shipyard at Kearny, it will cause other workers or their leaders to ask for the same thing.

The whole shipbuilding industry of the East-about 54 yards-is watching the administration's maneuvers to see what is coming next.



On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In 24 hours of quiet and soli-

War Is Forging a New Britain by Revolution

tionalism that has divided the

It is, therefore, a revolution of

all-European and world-wide sig-

nificance. It is occurring in a

European stronghold and for the

liberation and equality of all

European nationalities; but it is

also occurring in an island, of

Europe and yet not in it, an

island that is the heart-center of

a world commonwealth, and

allied with Russia, China and, in

all but a technical sense, with

Fresh Eye Sees It.

these developments are occurring

without hitches or opposition,

that they proceed equally on all

fronts and in all places, or that

they are in any way complete.

Actually they are more apparent

and appear more coherent to the

fresh eye than to Britons them-

selves. Britons have neither the

time nor the opportunity ab-

stractly to analyze what they are

doing or its probable effect on

The visitor to England enters

a besieged country, cut off from

functions continually, property is

not being expropriated but being

socially used, the courtesies do

not relax, the amenities are more

modest but not more boorish; the

press is as free as it has ever

been and much more free than in

the Munich era, criticism is

candid, the Prime Minister is a

prime minister and not a fuehrer,

the crown and the constitutional

monarchy are unchallenged-the

It must not be inferred that

the United States.

the world at large.

world since the 18th century.

Based on Reason, Realism and Humanism



Dorothy Thompson it unfolds from so many angles and through so many groups and characters? What is it that I have found and put no words to vet?

The answer, I think, is this: This war is not destroying British civilization. It is re-creating it. It is shattering buildings, but it is also testing in a fiery furnace all social habits and political and economic institutions and modifying them at breathtaking pace. Despite the rubble. the Britain of August, 1941, is infinitely more civilized than the Britain of September, 1939. This particular and unique war. that invades every phase of life, is the greatest purge in human history, and with all its destruction and misery, it is blasting windows into minds as well as glass into the streets. It is causing things to be done that the intelligence of the few long ago recommended, but that never would have been done had not imagination and intelligence become wedded by a shotgun marriage to the ultimate necessitysurvival.

#### What It Is Doing.

lations. It is conjoining the edu-

cation of children with their care

and feeding. It is forcing a rad-

ical and universal reconsidera-

tion of dietary habits. It is com-

pelling the elimination of that

waste in materials and energy

that comes from the cooking of

10,000,000 meals three times a

day in 10,000,000 separate homes.

site, who lives by levies on and

interventions in the productive

system, and is absorbing him as

a person into genuine creative

or conserving activity. It is wel-

coming fresher and younger

blood from all classes into the

offices of the state. It is shat-

It is destroying the social para-

most popular woman in England To take a few examples: It is is the Queen, and popular in the decentralizing industry, breaking exact meaning of the word. up cities, deconcentrating popu-

#### Idealistic Revolution.

It is the sense of the progress of a revolution longed for-a revolution based on reason, realism and humanism that engages the enthusiasm of the visitor. It is not that one is, or becomes more "pro-British," it is that one sees so much in besieged Britain that can be emulated. One is constantly asking oneself, "Why don't we do this?" "Why must a nation be driven to the wall in order to act with intelligence, energy and brotherhood?'

And yet one also asks oneself. "What if it should have to surrender to superior brute force?"

her hands and say 'enough!'"

Only in the beclouding doubt of

that still dubious question does

the heart sink, knowing that were

that "enough" to be spoken too

soon the ark of mankind might

tumble broken into the flood, and

the brazen-browed tread here and

everywhere-until in some far,

far future, out of slavery and

bloody rebellion, humanity should

be rediscovered, as one must be-

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lieve it always would be.

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## The Attack on Pierre Laval

#### Assassination Attempt May Be Sign Of a Rebirth of French Nation

great penalties by the Germans. By DEWITT MACKENZIE. The attempted assassination of Already they are speeding their Pierre Laval in Versailles and the round-up of enemies of the Nazi widespread sabotage directed against regime. The glittering blade of the the Nazi overlordship in France, guillotine again is in operation. This column recently reported may be the grim outward signs of that Britain seemed worried lest a rebirth of the French nation.

It is too soon to determine that the growing spirit of revolt among point yet. The land of Lafayette is the peoples of the occupied coundesperately ill and the crisis has not tries might result in premature upbeen reached. Only time can tell risings against the Germans. This could only hurt the Allied cause, what the end may be. since the punishments inflicted by

Suggested Sabotage.

advised France not to undertake

open resistance, but to do every-

Of course, the British have been

tive part of this. However, the Allied

Pennsylvania to Delay

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29 .-

The disease has taken a toll of 18

eastern and central counties.

By the Associated Press.

Since my report, but before the

If there is any surprise attached the Nazis would tend to intimidate to the attack on Laval, it surely must lie in the fact that it didn't other conquered nations. come sooner, for he walked in the shadow of death. This pro-Nazi politician, who had been the Premier Laval incident, London broadcast a of a free republic, has been standing warning to the French not to revolt for collaboration with that Hitlerian too soon and thereby risk their lives regime which for a time appeared unnecessarily. This appeal, which not only to have crushed the body of was picked up by the Columbia France but to have killed her spirit Broadcasting System in New York,

#### Aimed at Hitlerism.

the wider contacts with either The bullets which tore at Laval's thing possible to slow down the Nazi Europe or America. He is eagerly flesh probably weren't fired at him war machine by sabotage. received and eagerly questioned. because of personal hatred, but be-If he has known Britain before cause he symbolized the hob-nailed cultivating the spirit of revolt in he is more conscious than his boots of military might which had all the occupied countries by perhosts of the radical sweep of trampled the republic. The shots sistent propaganda-the V for vicchange, that is the more remarkwere aimed at Hitlerism and not at tory campaign being a rather effecable because it has left the char-Laval in particular. acteristic forms and traditions In any event, taking the broad plan has been to work for a cointact. The House of Commons

as well.

(and some might say cynical) view, ordinated revolutionary effort when the wounds of Laval or any other the right moment arrived. individual matter little in this situa- The way the pot has boiled over tion. What does matter is whether in France is an interesting comthis does, indeed, mark the rebirth mentary on how effective propaof the great republic.

It may be unfortunate for France British were so good that they now that events should have taken such must devise propaganda to keep the an explosive turn at this juncture. French in Hand until the appointed It can only result in the exaction of time has come.

#### **Blond Explorer Hopes** Fair Skin Will Awe Natives Schools Because of Polio

#### By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 .--- Blueeyed Mrs. Karena Shields hopes that State and local authorities followed her fair skin and small stature will the spread of Pennsylvania's infanhold in awe the natives she may en- tile paralysis outbreak today with counter on a trek into a section of rigid bans on gatherings of young the Central American jungles where people and the postponement of five previous expeditions have per- school opening next month. ished.

The La Crescenta (Calif.) woman lives to date and stricken more than left by plane yesterday for Mexico 250 persons, the bulk of them in 11 City on the first leg of an adventure intended to throw light on the Mayan civilization.

in Philadelphia and eight in other Mr. Shields, a blond, will go to counties led to additional restricthe huge plantation of Palenque, tions today, but Dr. J. Moore Campbordering Campeche and Guatemala; bell, State Bureau of Health direcwhere she spent her girlhood. From tor, indicated the lines of the outthere she will set out Saturday, ac- break area were about fixed at this companied only by the Palenque

# This Changing World

Turks May Hinder Hitler if He Attempts To Offset Anglo-Russian Coup in Iran

briz.

possible.

and the Bulgarian merchant ma-By CONSTANTINE BROWN, rine have not enough ships to Iran has collapsed and the new enable the Germans to send a government has surrendered unlarge force across the Black Sea conditionally to the British and even if the menace of an attack the Russians. This is a great from the Russian air force and victory for the Allies not benavy has been completely recause of any military feats but moved. because it gives them ample time to organize the defense of the rich oil country against a German attack.

The Iranian population is malleable. It has no strong feelings against any particular nation.. Once the British and the Russians are in the saddle, it will co-operate heartily with these forces and will give no trouble.

The Teheran political men know that this is only a temporary occupation of their country and that when the war is over the cards will have to be reshuffled. They rely on the century-old rivalry between the Russians and the British over the gateway to India and expect that in the re-shuffle the Russians will have to give up Northern Iran and the British will remain the real protectors of the country. The Iranian politicos like the British methods; they always involve a large expenditure of money. Furthermore the British occupation is always a mild one using in all cases natives to run the country under the higher supervision of a British official who takes good care to save the face of the government selected to rule the country.

#### Tale is Not Told.

But the surrender of Iran does not close the Middle Eastern ganda can be. In this case the chapter, it just opens it.

> The Germans who have been caught unprepared to assist their Persian friends have swallowed their defeat by denouncing Britain as an aggressor and the Russians as spreading Communism. They are too busy on the Russian front and with the revolution seething in western European countries to act immediately. But the German high command is expected to act within a few weeks-possibly earlier. Reports from Ankara indicate clearly that the Germans intend to push Turkey to declare itself now. As soon as Odessa falls and the Germans can bottle up the Azov Sea and the Crimean peninsula the Nazis will be ready to operate in the Black Sea.

The reporting of three new cases According to reports, a force is being prepared now to be transported from the Black Sea ports to Batum and in all likelihood to the Turkish ports of Samsun and Trebizond. Once the Black Sea has been cleared While additional cases are to be of all enemy craft the Germans expected in the 11 hardest-hit counare reported to consider an atties next month, he said, there is little likelihood that the outbreak tack against the British and the Russian forces in the Middle East through Northern and Eastern Anatolia.

# McLemore-

#### New Torpedo Boat **Trickier Than Whale**

NEW ORLEANS .- I'm as patriotic as the next fellow. But it will be all right with me if the defense program lags a bit and the Governm nt has trouble turn-

> ing out new weapons of war-

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For some obscure reason, which I now can't recall, I decided a while back to take a ride in as many of the Army's and Navy's combat machines as I could, and tell

McLemore. you of my experiences. It would have been a swell idea for a literary cat who had a typewriter and nine lives, but it is playing havoc with the one and only life I have.

Since I made my foolish decision T have tried light tanks, heavy tanks, parachutes, jeeps, peeps, bombers and other assorted mobile torture chambers. I look and feel so poorly as a result that old women volunteer to help me across streets and octogenarians rise to offer me their seats on buses.

My distintegration was furthered today when an executive of the Higgins Boat Co, here arranged for me to ride on Lake Pontchartrain in the newest model torpedo boat which the company is building for the navies of this country and Britain \* \* \* \*

A torpedo boat, in case you haven't

one around your house, is 50 feet long, is propelled by three motors that pack a total of 2,700 horsepower, mounts four 21-inch torpedo tubes and four 50-calibre machine guns, and travels between 50 and 60 miles per hour, no matter the condition of the sea.

The speed and maneuverability of the torpedo boat are supposed to be its chief protection against enemy ships and aircraft. But after riding on one I am positive that there is another and more important defensive factor - curiosity. The chances are that enemy sailors and enemy pilots would become so fascinated in watching the occupants of a torpedo boat try to keep from being thrown overboard, that they would forget to shoot. I can readily imagine an enemy bomber pilot turning to his gunner and saying: "I'll lay you 10 to 1 those guys can't stick on that boat five minutes longer. Why waste our ammunition when they are bound to be thrown off sooner or later?"

\* \* \* \*

to stick to their neutrality pol-I was out on the lake on the toricy. This suits the British and pedo boat (which will be headed for the Russians perfectly. Neither England within two days) for about of these Allies wants to fight the an hour. The boat wasn't 5 min-Turks. All they wish them to do utes from the dock when I knew is not to permit the Germans that if I ever get to Heaven that it to land and threaten the Russian will be Jonah who will listen to me. and British forces in the Middle and not I who will listen to Jonah East. If the Turks insist on when we curl up on a cloud and their policy of strict neutrality start reminiscing. there is little that the Germans The torpedo boat can spot any will be able to do in the Black whale a week's practice and lick him Sea. The Russian and the Britall hollow in marine tricks. It's ish forces can reach Anatolia to the sort of boat you could go fishing in and not bother to carry any tackle. You could simply run down the fish and yank them in with your hands. Of course, they'd get seasick after a few minutes on board. but they'd have company. Only a few days ago the torpedo boats were put through maneuvers here and dive bombers tried to hit them with bombs. Not real bombs of course, but ones filled with flour that fell at the same speed of explosive bombs. Swooping lower than they ever could have if the torpedo boat gunners had been whacking at them with machine gun fie-the bombers came as low as 150 feetthey didn't score a hit. They found hitting a torpedo boat was tantamount to hitting a minnow with an air rifie.

In the Istanbul harbor there are only relatively few ships. These could be sabotaged by the Allies should the Germans threaten the former capital of the Turkish Empire which the Turks are in no position to defend for a longer space of time than the Persians defended Ta-Italian Call Expected. In naval quarters it is believed that the Germans will be compelled to draw on their Axis partner-the Italians-to provide them with the necessary

tonnage to take German troops

from Southern Russia to the

Black Sea coast of Anatolia. This

means, however, that this ton-

nage will have to get through

the Dardanelles under the guns

of the British Navy. If Turkey

refuses the passage of those

ships the heavy guns at Chanak

could make their passage im-

While not even the British ex-

pect the Turks to defend the

European portion of the Turk-

ish Republic, the Ankara gov-

ernment can cause severe head-

aches to Herr Hitler by oppos-

ing him in the Dardanelles and

even in Northern Anatolia. The

principal ports along that coast

-Samsun and Trebizond-are

inadequate for large ships. Land-

ing parties must be taken ashore

in small boats and the heavy

seas for which the Black Sea

is known make such landings

difficult even in normal times.

If a Turkish force were to op-

pose the Germans, they could

certainly make things difficult

Reich's Only Strategy.

perts the only way for the Ger-

mans to hit their foes quickly-

after the Iranian setback-is to

attempt to land in Northern An-

atolia, occupy the Sivas-Erze-

rum Railroad leading to Ar-

menia and prepare themselves

for a campaign next spring in

Iran. Weather conditions in

that section of the world make

fighting after the middle of Oc-

In diplomatic quarters it is be-

lieved that the Turks are going

Yet according to military ex-

for the Reich.

tober impossible.



For if the demands aren't granted bv these companies-and many shipyard owners say they will not grant them-there will be a new outbreak of strikes in the Eastern shipyards which the historic stabilization agreement of June 28 was supposed to have prevented for a period of at least two years.

The sacrifice made by the United States Steel Corp. in behalf of its Kearny plant on a matter of principle has considerably stiffened the backbone of industrialists throughout the country. For when a corporation offers to sell its plant in which it has invested at least \$35,000,000 and loses the right to earn profits out of \$493,000,000 worth of Government contracts, nobody can say that American industry thinks only of the dollar sign.

The theory that munitions makers produce wars has received a very decided setback by the action of the United States Steel Corp. It is clear proof that big business does not want war or war profits. For it isn't easy for a large corporation to give up all the profits involved in this case just to stick to a principle or a deep-seated conviction.

Impresses Businessmen.

The sacrifice has made a profound Impression on businessmen who now are concerned over the future of the free enterprise system and especially over the administration's willingness, despite its protests to the contrary, to let the system be sabotaged by political methods. The chief reason that the issue comes up is that the Army and Navy officers are not permitted to decide such issues as they relate to defense. The New Dealers have placed limitations on the military men. The limitations are placed also on civilian officials. The story is going around Washington in defense of Messrs. Knudsen and Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission that they were muzzled against making a protest and that they went along with the open violation by the C. I. O. of the stabilization agreement which the O. P. M. had sponsored because the White House wanted them to do so. In other words, when the administration wants the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. given a governmental favor even if it impairs the defense program's progress, the officials of the Government look on such a request as equivalent to a command. The moral effect of the administration's surrender to the C. I. O. on the union maintenance agreement will be felt in other industries than shipbuilding. If this method were the only way to obtain union security, it might be winning public support. But any union can obligate its members by formal contract to pay dues and if the members default, the courts can attach a portion of the weekly wages of the worker and collect it just as effectively if not more so than can an employer. The whole defense program does not need to be impaired over a question of collecting dues from delinquent union members. But evidently such questions are more important to the politically minded man in the Government than anything else and that's why it is sometimes difficult to believe that America is really in as much

tering a financial system that keeps production bound and gagged. It is cultivating the human body. It is releasing the hitherto hardly tapped energies and emotions of women into

grandiose social organization and service. It is making the scientist into a priest and the priest into a minister. It is reclaiming agriculture. It is revivifying and democratizing the interest in books, music and real culture. It is enforcing more solitude as well as more social co-operation.

It is compelling radical readjustments in the relations between management and labor. It is fostering courtesy and the most intimate friendliness between classes. It is humanizing work by making all work serve essential social purposes. It is creating a freedom based upon obligations as well as rights. It is rediscovering poetry, chivalry and heroism.

It is democratizing the aristocrat and ennobling the democrat. It is restoring the basic meaning of the word virtue, as manliness in the humane sense rather than masculinity in the physical sense.

#### Releases Soul and Mind.

In short, this war that has scarred the face of every British city is releasing the British mind and soul and is bringing about the Anglo-Saxon revolution of humanism, socialism and freedom. Or, if you like, of fraternity, equality and liberty-but in this order, and not the other way around.

It is creating the synthesis between socialism and private enterprise, between the state and the free instruments of society, between the aristocratic and democratic spirit, between nationalism and internationalism. And this revolution is occurring with the collaboration of men and women of every country of Europe, gathered in the British Isles as in a gigantic Noah's Ark-Slavs from all the Eastern nations, Greeks and Frenchmen, emigre Spaniards, Jews of course, even a few "Aryan" Germans, together with a constant flow of contacts between itself and the United States and now between itself and the Soviet Union. The Anglo-Saxon revolution proceeding in evolutionary form, without ideology, with the bloodshed all caused by external enemies-a revolution that transcends and breaks down classes-is also a revolution that transcends nations and nationalism. It avows the principle of nationality, while diluting and modifying the na-

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stage No Briton asks this question of plantation manager and several nahimself, as far as I can find, but tive boys.

the visitor asks it. The visitor No white person, she said, ever has returned to tell of the forbidasks: "What if, in the ultimate den cities of the jungle. showdown, America should wash

other evidence.

will become State-wide. "The natives there have been Philadelphia's three latest cases warped by something, and practice brought the total reported there terrible ceremonies akin to voodooto 34. ism, which perhaps originally de-Dickinson College, located in one

stroved their civilization." she added. of the 11 afflicted counties, an-Mrs. Shields said her initial voyage nounced it was postponing its openwould take only a week and a half ing from September 18 to October 2. and would serve to inspect ground she had flown over and photo-

graphed many times. Later she will New Canadian Minister return to dig for buried temples and Expected for Japan

By the Associated Press. Most of the demand for women's

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Appointment hosiery in India is from Europeans, Anglo-Indians and Parsees

What means of transportation the Reich has for such an operation is unknown here. But as far as it is known the Rumanian

cer commanding military district No. Randolph Bruce resigned because of

On my ride we would skim across the top of the waves, the motors creating an unbelievable roar, and then make dead right or left hand turns. It takes quite a boat to accomplish this bit of marine sleightof-hand. One second you're going this way, and the next you are going that way. And the crew, save for the engine room men, are on deck A flat deck, too, with only a thin steel line to hang on to. All this at top speed

Life may begin at 40 on land, but it starts to end (or so it seemed to me) at 40 m.p.h. on a torpedo boat. No attention is paid to waves, you hit 'em on the chin, you hit 'em from behind, you run along between them. The boat seems to challenge the ocean; seems to say "if you can take it kid. I can."

They told me after the ride, as I sat down to a lunch of Mothersill's pills, that a man eventually gets adjusted to riding on a torpedo boat; that the machine gunners fire with amazing accuracy and that the torpedo men manage to score hit after hit.

I never will know if they're telling the truth because not even a presidential order could get me back aboard one. It is no place for a man whose muscles are living on memories. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Washingtonians Buy

Homes in Maryland Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 29 .-The purchase of two homes by Washingtonians in this area was reported yesterday. Mrs. Anna Peabody purchased the brick house and about 15 acres of the farm, Rose Bank, on Brettons Bay, formerly owned by Hervey Knight, sr., Washngton patent attorney. Mrs. Thomas E. Harwood of near Glynmont recently sold her estate on the Potomac, Long Shadow, to Col. Thomas F. McNeill, U. S. A., retired, who is expected to come here soon to make his home.

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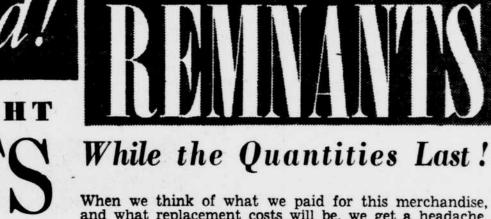
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support the Turkish armies in much shorter time than the Germans can land. A reliable informant said the decision to send Brig. Foster to Tokio had been reached following Prime

10 at Regina, as Canadian Minister | ill health to Japan will be announced soon, it was learned last night on good au-The Tokio post has been vacant Minister Mackenzie King's arrival of Brig. W. W. Foster, district offi- since December, 1938, when Robert last week in the United Kingdom. **Once Every 6 Months!** 



Braths	I. T. Keane Is Sworn	French Darliament	160 Defunes Vessels	tion of repurchasing eight of th
ATHET. JOHN THOMAS. On Wednes-	As County Law Officer Ignatius J. Keane, Hyattsville (Md.) attorney, was sworn in yester-	French Parliament Is Exiled to Town	168 Refugee Vessels Slated for Seizure	vessels. Britain Waives Rights. The committee announced th British government has agreed to recognize transfer of the vessels an waive its belligereent rights. This
home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, August 30, at 10:30 s.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. BITTINGER, EDNA M. On Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at Amesbury, Mass.	Marbury as assistant State's attor- ney for Prince Georges County. A graduate of Georgetown Univer-		In Hemisphere	waiver was dependent on five con ditions, including a proviso that funds from operation of the vesse he heat from the during the second

August 26. 1941. at Amesbury. Mass. EDNA M. BITTINGER (nee Gilbert). be-loved wife of Donald S. Bittinger. mother of Yorke Flynn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Gilbert. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 1 p.m. Saturday. Au-sust 30.

Funeral services will be held at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Chevy Chase Parkway and Conn. ave., at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. recovery of mercury.

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NUSSEAR, JESSE T. On Wednesday. August 27, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. JESSE T. NUSSEAR, beloved husband of Hattie G. Nussear, father of Jesse W. and Margaret H. Nussear and Aima G. Mehler. son of Fannie Nussear. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.. Friday. August 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-etery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.) Function and the services will be held at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Chevy Chase Parkway and Conn. ave.. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemeters.

p.m. Interment Oak Hull Cemetery. BITTINGER. HENRY E. The District of Columbia Society. Sons of the American Revolution. announces with regret the death of our late comparitol. Mr. HENRY E. BITTINGER. on Wednesday. August S. 1941. WADE H. ELLIS. President. BENJAMIN D. HILL. Jr., Secretary.

terment Glenwood Cemetery. 31 CUTLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, August 28. 1941. MARY LOUISE CUT-LER, wife of the late Hiram W. Cutler and mother of Mrs. David L. Stitt and Bernard J. Cutler of Schenettady. N. Y. Funeral services at her late home. Her-ald Harbor. Md. on Saturday. August 30. at 7 p.m. Interment Herkimer, N. Y. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 30 O'CONNOR, JOHANNA. Members of the Sodality of St. James' Church are requested to meet at the late residence of JOHANNA O'CONNOR. 3824 32nd st. Mount Rainier, Md. on Friday. August 29, 1941, at 8 p.m., to recite the Rosary.

<sup>10</sup> Feche Ine Rosary.
<sup>10</sup> PHELPS, BERNARD RAYMOND. On Thursday, August 28. 1941, at Garfield Hospital, BERNARD RAYMOND PHELPS, beloved son of George B. and Artimesia King Phelps of 124 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Mr. Phelps rests at his late home, where prayers will be said on Saturday, August 30. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows' Catholic Church. Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.; for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md. Services by Chambers' Riverdale Juneral home. CUTLER. MARY L. The members of Hope Council. No. 1. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are hereby notified of the death of Sister MARY L. CUTLER. Services to be held Saturday, August 30, 1941. at 7 p.m. Herald Harbor. Md. UNA DORSEY. Councilor. SYLVIA HEINRICHS. Sec. DALBY, DOROTHY BOWLES. On Thursday. August 33, 1941. at her home. 1815 Longfellow st. n.w. DOROTHY BOWLES DALBY, beloved wife of Z. Lewis Dalby. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumbhrey. 7005 Wis-consin ave.. Saturday August 30, at 10:300 a.m. Interment Arlington National Ceme-tery.

POTTER, DR. JAMES ALBERT. On Wednesday August 27. 1941. at Minne-apolis. Minn.. Dr. JAMES ALBERT POT-TER. husband of Bessie K. Potter. Private services will be held at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w.. on Saturday, August 30. Interment private.

a.m. Interment Arlington National Ceme-tery. DAVIDSON. ESSIE HARMON. On Wed-nesday. August 27, 1941, at her residence. 1926 Evarts st. ne. ESSIE HARMON DAVIDSON, widow of Dr. Falconer David-son. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Annue Davidson Simpson: two sons. Wil-liam F. and Thomas D. Davidson: three sisters. Mrs. Hilah Connelly, Miss Corinne T. Harmon and Mrs. Eliza D. Bass. and one brother. J. Travis Harmon. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright. 1337. 10th st. n.w., on Satur-day. August 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 9 navis. CATHERINE E. Departed this POTTER. DR. J. ALBERT. A special communication of Columbia Lodge. No. 3. F. A. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple. on Saturday. August 30. 1941. at 1:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brothea. Dr. J. ALBERT POTTER. GEORGE E. BLANDFORD. Master.

T. Harmon and Mrs. Eliza D. Bass, and me brother. J. Travis Harmon. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright. 13:71 10th st. n.w. on Satur-day. August 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. DAVIS, CATHERINE E. Departed this hite suddenly, on Tuesday. August 26, 1941. St. her residence. 2:321 H st. n.w. CATH-ERINE E. DAVIS (nee Alford). She leaves to mourn her loving mother, father, two sisters and friends. Funeral Saturday. August 30, at 2 p.m., from Liberty Baptist Church. 2:17 dat. be-tween H and Eye sis. n.w. Rev. G. T. Gas-kins officiating. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. Remains resting at the Jenifer & Woodward funeral home. 1141 DEANS. MARY LAPSLEY. On These

The second secon N. Y. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. ROBINSON, KATIE. Departed this life Wednesday, August 27. 1941, at her resi- dence. 4404 Sheriff road n.e., KATIE ROB- INSON, beloved sister of Etta Tyler and aunt of Jeanetic Holt. Remains resting at the late residence after 6 p.m. Friday. August 29. Funeral Saturday. August 30. at 1 p.m., from Jones' Chapel. Benning road n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. SANDERSON. LORA B. On Thursday.

Ala. GARRETT. EVA FRANCES. On Wednes-day. August 27. 1941. at Gallinger Hos-pital. EVA FRANCES GARRETT. niece of Julia Smith. Emms Frances Queen. John Henry and William Francis. Remains resting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Queen. 6004 Clay st. n.e., after 4. nm Priday. August '29.

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headquarters here.

a mandate from Parliament.

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**British Aircraft Attack** 

8 Ships in Axis Convoy

Axis vessels in the Central Mediter-

ranean, an R. A. F. communique

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**Foreign-Flag Ships** 

Pan-American shipping prospects. VICHY. Unoccupied France, Aug. hard-hit by diversion of merchant 29.—The authoritarian Vichy regime today exiled the ghost of the French vessels to transport of war sup-Parliament to the tiny watering plies, brightened today with the place of Chatel-Guyon les Bains, announcement of an inter-Ameri-45 miles away, but saved the face can agreement which eventually is of constitutionalism by leaving the expected to place up to 168 refugee sign over the door of parliamentary foreign vessels in service along the

trade routes of the hemisphere. In concert with the United States, A decree in the official journal ordered removal of "offices and which already has requisitioned 54 

teapot tempest which had arisen sion has labeled as eligible for when the transfer was first disclosed. United States acquisition.

The Inter-American Financial two days hence. This the memberand Economic Advisory Committee, ship accepted with what they called "quiet dignity." but the removal representing the American governments, said yesterday it had forfrom Vichy was protested, mainly as a reminder that technically the mally adopted a plan "for the efpresent regime was operating under | fective use in the interessts of inter-American commerce of the foreign Most of France had scarcely flag merchant vessels lying inactive realized this, and to help the world in the ports of the American Con-

forget it the regime has been letting tinent. Nations whose ships were taken the Senators and Deputies pretty

over under the plan of the Inter-The fact is, however, that even American Committee would receive "just and adequate compensation"-

though the Parliament during the war extended its term without an after the present war is over. Just how many of the requisitioned election and has not operated under the Petain government, it did au- ships actually would be used in inthorize the present regime and was ter-American trade was undetermined. About 40 of the vessels promised that it would not be

seized by the United States have already been placed in various shipping services. The Maritime Commission assigned many of them to transport war materials to Great Britain and the Far East.

Included in the 84 foreign ships on the commission's prospective acquisition list are 11 French vessels, CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 29 .- Aircraft among them the liner Normandie. of the British fleet air arm attacked No steps toward their acquisition an Axis convoy of four merchant- have been taken by this country men and four destroyers in the presumably because the State De-

Mediterranean Wednesday night, partment did not wish to offend the causing a series of explosions and a Vichy government so long as the fire on one, it was announced today. latter did not effect complete col-R. A. F. bombers yesterday hit two laboration with Berlin.

#### 47 Ships Allocated.

A recapitulation showed the Maritime Commission had allocated 47 bombs pierced the decks of the other, of the 54 ships it has taken over under the Ship Requisition Act. Six

The actions at sea were included went to the Army and Navy, three in an account of bombings of Ger- to the Union Steamship Co. of New man and Italian positions at Bardia, Zealand and the remaining 38 to nine United States operators. Only Homs and Bengasi Wednesday night a few have not actually gone into service, and they will be in opera-

tion in the near future. In addition to the vessels taken over under the Ship Requisition Act. 12 Axis ships have been seized by the Treasury Department under the

tember 25. warrants "in the interest of national defense, including the maintenance of essential supplies and dominated countries until the war services." ends and that they would not be Warrants to Be Issued.

used for services "inimical to the All ships which co-operate with zens will be received through Mariinterests of Great Britain."

Meanwhile, the Maritime Commis-

sion announced that the Ship War- by carrying cargoes vital to the and San Francisco. Owners of vesrants Act to fix priorities for ship- defense program and by charging sels operating on the Great Lakes ping in the interest of national reasonable rates, will be given war- will apply directly to Washington, defense will begin operating Sep- rants entitling them to preference as may owners of ships operating in the use of shore facilities. Ves- out of Baltimore. Applications also The commission thus followed up sels with warrants will receive will be received by commission repissuance of an executive order by preference in loading, discharging, resentatives in the Philippines and President Roosevelt authorizing the lighterage, storage of cargo, pro- Hawaii. curement of bunker fuel and coal, Owners of foreign flag vessels towing and overhauling, drydocking using United States ports will apply and repairing in shipyards.

to the commission's division of emergency shipping in Washington, Applications for warrants for vessels owned by United States citi-

Streetcar fares in Shanghal, the national defense program by time Commission district managers China, jumped over 40 per cent re-



toms which the Maritime Commisletter of the law and quelled the

Marshal Petain has ordered salarie **Compensation** Promised. of Parliament members suspended

Jumbia Gardens Cemetery. 30
LANIGAN, THOMAS M. On Tuesday.
August 26 1941, at his residence. 1368
Harvard st. n.w. THOMAS M. LANIGAN. LANIGAN.
Joseph Meehan. Miss Anna C. Lanigan and Thomas M. Lanigan. Ir.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence Saturday. August 30, at 10:30
a.m. and thence to the Church of the Sate cred Heart, where a requiem mass will be at at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.
LANIGAN. THOMAS M. The members

ANIGAN. THOMAS M. The members of Spalding Council. Knights of Columbus, are hereby noti-fied of the death of Brother THOMAS M. LANIGAN. an hon-orary member. and are request-dito assemble at his late real-cit to a for the repose of his soul. JAMES C. NAUGHTEN. Grand Knight-JOHN M. TABLER Financial Sec. '29 Nangan Chapter. No. 66. '0 E. S. are requested. 66. '0

JOHN M. TABLER Financial Sec. '9 LANIGAN, THOMAS M. Members of the Commodore John Barry Division. Ancient Order of Hibernians, are notified of the death of Brother THOMAS M. LANIGAN. Members of the division will assemble at 1368 Harvard st. n.w., 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 30, 1941, to recite the customary effice. JOSEPH A. DALY, President. FELIX M. MORIARTY, Fin. Sec.

LASIER. HARRIET CATHERINE. On Priday. August 29, 1941, in Boston. Mass. HARRIET CATHERINE LASIER, beloved ister of Ethel Lasier Huber. Notice of funeral later.

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 McLAUGHLIN, JAMES W. On Wednes-day, August 27, 1941, at Wilmington. Del., JAMES W. McLAUGHLIN, husband of Lydia McLaughlin.
 Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. se. on Saturday. Au-gust 30, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Com-forter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Relatives and friends invited.
 Interment Arlington National Cemeters.
 McLAUGHLIN, JAMES W. Comrades of United Spanish War Veterans.
 Will assemble Saturday, August 30, 1941, at James T. Ryan's funeral home. 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8:15 a.m., for the funeral of our late comrade.
 JAMES W. McLAUGHLIN. Interment Ar-ington National Cemetery. BERKLEY INGE, Commander.
 ORIS BAILEY. Adjutant.
 McLAUGHLIN, JAMES W. Washington





ORIS BAILEY. Adjutant. MeLAUGHLIN, JAMES W. Washington Lodge. No. 15. B. P. O. Elks. will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 pm. Friday. August 29 1941. for the purpose of paying tribute to he memory of our late brothet. JAMES W. Mc-LUGHLIN, enrolled No-vember 12. 1930; died Au-tust 27, 1941. Elk services at Ryan's thapel. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., at & p.m. By offer of ALLEN J. DUVALL. Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELEY. Secretary. MORGAN, CLARENCE W. On Thurs-

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. MORGAN, CLARENCE W. On Thurs-fay. August 2%, 1941. at his residence. 1239 6th st. sw. CLARENCE W. MOR-GAN. beloved husband of the late Julia Morgan. father of Thomas A. Clarence W. Frances and Paul A. Morgan. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Tal-lavull. 4386 7th st. s.w., on Saturday, Au-gust 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Al-exandria, Va. 29

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Services at the S. H. Hines Co. tuneral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. August 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Hern-don. Va TRWIN. BETTY FLETCHER. On Tues-day. August 27, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. LAWRENCE E. Suidenix. on Wednesday. August 27, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. LAWRENCE E. Suith the-son. father of Cleistine. Lawrence. Jr. Funcal from the residence of her moth-er 4808 Nebraska ave. n.w., on Monday, September 1. at 10 a.m. there to St. Columba's Episcopal Church. 42nd and Albemarle sts. n.w., for services at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery JOHANSSON. EVA M. On Thursday. August 28, 1941. at her residence. 714 South Quincy st. Arlington. Va., EVA M. JOHANSSON. Beloved mother of Miss Esther L. Johansson and J. P. Johansson, both of Arlington. and Mrs. Martha Peter-sen of Clinton. Iowa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, August 26, 1941, at Kalisbell, Mont. JOHN WASS Park Musust 26, 1941, at his residence. 104 Mather funeral services will be held Sunday, August 26, 1941, at his residence. 105 Mather funeral services will be held Sunday, August 26, 1941, at his residence. 105 Mather funeral services will be held Sunday, August 26, 1941, at his residence. 105 Mather funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. Walsh JOHN. On Monday. August 24. 1941, at Kalisbell, Mont. JOHN WASS Park

WARD. LOUISE B. Members of Silver Spring Chapter. No. 66. O. E. S. are requested to assem-ble at the Masonic Temple Saturdar, August 30. 1941. at 9:30 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. LOUISE B. WARD. By order of HAZEL V. HALL, W. M.

#### In Memoriam

HERBERT. ADDIE S. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear, darling wife and mother, ADDIE S. HERBERT, who de-parted this life three years ago today. August 29, 1938.

Mother, dear, gone from us, Never more in life to see: You remain with us in memory still, Not just for today, but always will. The heartbreak of that tragic night Will never from us part: As long as life and memory last You will always reign in our hearts. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

JEFFERSON, ROSELLA. Sacred to the memory of my mother, ROSELLA JEF-FERSON, who departed this life twelve years ago today. August 29, 1929.

There is a golden chain which binds My heart to Heaven above: Its links are formed of loved ones gone And God's unchanging love. DAUGHTER, IRMA.

MANSFIELD, CHARLES E. In sad but loving memory of my beloved husband. CHARLES E MANSFIELD, who departed this life three years ago today, August 29, 1078

938. No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have lost can tell The grief we bear in silence For one we loved so well. HIS WIFE.

RIDDLES. HENRY. In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father. HENRY RIDDLES. who passed away iwo years ago today. August 29, 1939.

We shall meet him some bright morning. Standing by the water fair: He will be watching for our coming. In the upper garden there. LONELY WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LONELY WIFE AND CHILDREN. \* RIDGWAY. EVA E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. EVA E. RIDGWAY. who departed this life eleven years age today August 29, 18:30. What is home without a mother? All things this world may send. But when we lost our dear mother We lost our dearest friend. HER LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SON-IN-LAW. OVELLIA. THELMA AND BILLY. SMITH. WILBUR H. In memory of our

SMITH, WILBUR H. In memory of our ved one. WILBUR H. SMITH, who passed away August 29, 1932

Gone, but not forgotten. THE FAMILY. . THE FAMILY. \* WOMACK. ANNIE OFFUTT. In lowing remembrance of my dear sister. ANNIE OF-FUTT WOMACK. who died one year ago today. August 29. 1940. DEVOTED SISTER, JOSEPHINE E. BRECK-ENRIDGE.

ENRIDGE. SMITHSON. RALPH L. In loving mem-ory of my devoted husband, RALPH LEWIB SMITHSON, who departed from this life one year ago. August 29, 1940. And while he lies in peaceful sleep His memory I shall always keep. HIS WIFE, ELEANOR. TEILING, HENRIETTA GREEN. In lov-ing memory of my precious mother. HEN-RIETTA GREEN TEILING. who left me twelve years ago today. August 29, 1929. "Feace and agiery in the Lord's keeping

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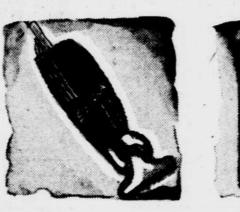
Espionage Act of 1917, making dent of The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 29.-Three total of 66 foreign vessels against Washington colored men escaped which proceedings have been in-

serious injury early today when, stituted police said, their automobile ran into Axis ships already have been seized the rear end of a Pennsylvania Rail- by Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Costa road freight train at the White Rica, Ecuador and Cuba. The num-Plains crossing. State police brought ber of Axis ships in South and them to a hospital here, where they Central America is reported to be were admitted for treatment of cuts as follows: Argentina. 17: Brazil, 30: Mexico. 12: Venezuela, 10: Chile. They are James Miles, 23, of the 2: Uruguary, 5; Colombia, 3; Costa 900 block of E street S.W., listed as Rica, 2, and Cuba, Ecuador and

the driver of the machine: Elmer Panama, 1 each. Tyler, 25, of the 800 block of Fourth A few days ago Argentina purstreet S.W., and Daniel Warren, 19, chased 16 Italian vessels stranded in of the 200 block of Virginia ave- Argentine ports by the war. At the

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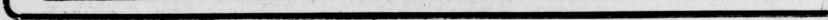
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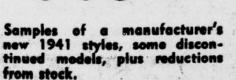
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Now Spencer Tracy Essays 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Stevenson's Old Shocker Emerges

As a Lavish, Long Screen Drama, With Ingrid Bergman Its Best Bet

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Just before he comes to his well-earned doom in the latest film account of his career. Dr. Henry Jekyll observes ruefully that he should not have tampered with the divinity of man. Neither, perhaps, should Metro-Goldywn-Mayer have tampered so much with Robert Louis Stevenson's fine old nightmare. Even with Spencer Tracy in the title roles, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at the Palace is an uneven piece of entertainment which utilizes two hours in \*

failing to make, or over-making, its points they are worth, there are two excellent features

in the form of imagina tii v e camera work and a brilliart performance by Ingrid Bergman. Miss Bergman. Incidentally, now should have taught Holly wood that she ean do more than be a wistful, broken. hearted beauty.

trix Emery Charles Emery John Janyon higgins Higgins Heath terne Fenwick Frances Mr. Weller Old Prouty Colonel Wymou Dr. Courtland Constable Metro-Goldwyncan count on

In his version Jay Carmody

"Dr Jekvll give him courage for the attempt, and why not, he undertook an exploration of good and evil in the human soul quite as ambitious as that of Dr. Jekyll himself. The ambition of it is further reflected in the character of the cast which also includes Lana Turner, Donald Crisp, Jan Hunter, Sara Allgood among others. The treatment of both the story and the cast is becomingly lavish, a thing for which you always



Fleming decided against making a a silly, scientific fool Dr. Jekyll was plain horror picture. With Tracy to to monkey with it-Tracy is handicapped by a script that is slow and repetitious. Its slowly emergent point is that when the beast in him is unchained by a love which he looked upon as soiled, but marvelous, man is a highly unsavory customer. Accordingly, as the fiendish Hyde. Tracy performs a variety of repulsive acts which range from spitting grape seeds at Miss Bergman, to beating her (impliedly torturing her spiritually, finally working his way up to a pair of

> lation. The other involves old-fashioned skull crushing via a heavy For Andy Hardy Now walking stick. But, don't be afraid, it is not a horror picture; just a psychologic

It is an extraordinarily difficult job which Tracy undertakes in playing the two parts without the familiar horror make-up. The change which takes place in him, essen-

wardly through a minimum of make-up aids. These are chiefly a pair of over-size eyebrows and what appear to be a set of over-size teeth. It is a combination that fits Hyde's gleeful sadism perfectly enough to make you duck the first elephant close-up. And the subsequent ones,

role is a challenge which Tracy meets with more than any other actor you could name. It is not quite enough to conquer the deliberateness and the confusion with which the script, with its Freudian overtones, is written. He is abetted in his task by some

Hardy," the Capitol's new screen attraction, "Life Begins for Andy Gone now are those golden, care-



worth, there are two ex-features two ex-features two ex-tracy and Ingrid Bergman. directed by Wictor Fleming. screen play by John Leo Mahin. At the Palace. The Cast. Spencer Tracy Spencer Tracy Ingrid Bergman Lana Turner Donald Crisp Ian Hunter Barton MacLane C. Aubrey Smith Dr. Harry Jekyll Mr. Hyde Ivy Peterson Godfrey Aligood Denis Green Billy Bevan Forrester Harvey Laundsen Hare John Barclan

> Mayer. \* \* \* \*

In undertaking to act the dual Director Victor nature of man-and to show what

brutal murders. In one, that of the girl, his method is that of strangu-

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interesting camera effects designed not all idle play. Not only does he to indicate that below the veneer wear his shoes down to the nub

He Learns the Facts in Capitol Film; Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon Teamed in Stage Show By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Various commentators sitting off in the comparative safety of their ivory towers have often indicated some bewilderment at the workings of the Hollywood mind when it approaches the problem of settling upon titles for photoplays. But there is not a one in the world who can quibble the slightest quibble over the decision to call "Life Begins for Andy

Hardy." Life, brother, begins for \$ Andy Hardy in this new chapter of the story of his career.

Rooney. Judy Garland, Lewis Stone. Pafree high school days, gone the tricis Dane: directed by George B. Seitz; frivolity which heretofore has







even such a nice chap as Dr. Jekyll tramping the New York pavements is morally a monster. As Mr. Hyde, in search of a job, but he falls into the clutches of a fancy big city gal for instance, his favorite image to at the same time. emerge from his villainous labora-tory brew, is that of Miss Bergman, He is saved from a fate worse than

his impure love, looking up entic-ingly from a sea of mud. The camseries only by the timely arrival of era does its job here very well; also the Judge. The Judge takes one that of handling the dissolve shots short gander at a Miss Patricia in which the hero-villain changes Dane, who represents sin, luscious from bad to good, or vice versa. and, expensive sin, in this moral \* \* \* \*

allegory and promptly hauls Andy Miss Bergman, as the terrified, off to the corner drugstore for a tortured girl who pays such a ter- short chat on certain things every rific price for having a moment of young man should know. It is an tender regard for Dr. Jekyll, is alto- excellent point the Judge makes gether fine. Her role is like noth- about fidelity-fidelity to that unknown girl who will turn up on some ing she has ever done before. an exacting thing in which she dem- distant, unknown night when the stars are bright-but it becomes, unonstrates she is one actress quite capable of being in the same scene fortunately, one of the most diffiwith Tracy. The manner in which cult moments the cinema has conshe can look wistful and enticing in tributed to our good cheer lately.

the sloppy costume of a barmaid, in moments of ghastly terror, should encourage the cinema to give her a whirl at more of the same. Miss Turner, who does not look it. is cast this time as the prim girl, Beatrix Emery, in the life of Dr. Jekyll. It is hard to accept her as the daughter of the stuffy Emery family, but it was a nice whimsy on M-G-M's part to give her the chance at it Others in the cast are supposed

to be pretty solemn people, all of them worried about poor Dr. Jekyil. They make it very well. We were worried, too, lots of the time. From the Stage

Minna Phillips and Regina Wallace, both of the legitimate stage. have been signed for two pictures by Warner Bros. Each will recreate her original role in the

Also one is led to suspect by reason of subsequent developments that Andy is saved, not so much by his father's little lecture, as by the revelation that his buxom beauty is a costly one. Ignoring the explanation of the facts of life

in favor of personal laboratory experimentation, Andy, having been spurred on by numerous frank promises, is at the apartment of his sultry temptress when her exhusband storms in to upbraid her violently for buying fur wraps on his charge acount. Young Mr. Hardy is soon back in Carvel, ready to

listen to the Judge speak of his future. You can see what M-G-M has planned for us; along about June, 1948, we should be seeing "Andy Hardy Graduates from Law School.

It should interest you to note incidentally, that even as life begins Warner screen version of "The Male Animal," but first both will appear for Andy Hardy-it seems to be coming to an end for his Polly Benedict. A tall lass has Ann Rutherford become and her only scene in the picture has been arranged

so that she may play it while seated in an automobile. Apparently she is done for as a companion of Mickey Rooney's, for even movie folk must dismount from their phaetons and walk occasionally, else the pictures won't seem authentic back here in the East.

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Both the best and the worst that could be said of the Capitol's stage show should be said of it. It can be forgiven anything, even the Diamond Brothers, of course, for teaming for the first time Miss Patricia Bowman, who probably is our premiere American ballerina, and Mr. Paul Haakon, who is one of the best male dancers you ever will see. Each has several solo moments that are excellent and when they finally get together for their own version of the polka. it's wonderful. It is so good to have Miss Bowman back after all these ears: at least it seems years. The Rhythm Rockets seem to feel

the better for the presence of such expert dancers as Miss Bowman and Mr. Haakon, too, and very nimbly they perform their two numbers Other specialty performers are Fague Springman, the local baritone, and Jimmy Edmondson, who writes upside down and talks backwards as his contribution to the arts, and cleverly.

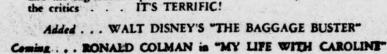


as no other picture has . . . or will. It is a sensationally startling and moving feature production . . . You will say, as have all



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#### Now It's Bobbin' **To Win Attention** Of Jitterbugs By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. The jitterbug fringe has a new toy. It's "bobbin'."

Bobbin' is a second cousin to Davis, Joan Woodbury and Fortruckin', peckin' and the Suzy-Q. tunio Bonanova. When the final Like those Harlem-born dance steps, cut of the film was screened the it's of Negro origin-from a colored nightclub in Hollywood.

Tony Martin and Lana Turner were among the first to try it. Principal feature is a squat-a twobar rest during which the dancers drop to their knees.

The club which introduced it says that for its patrons, at least, bobbin' has become the most popular dance.

#### And Now the Navy

Bob Hope's follow-up to "Caught in the Draft," his picture of army camp life, will be a navy comedy called "Amateur Admiral," according to plans announced by Buddy De Sylva, Paramount production chief. Bob's leading lady will again be Dorothy Lamour, his partner of "Caught in the Draft."

"Amateur Admiral" will be on Hope's schedule following his current assignment in the Technicolor "Louisiana Purchase" and his next in "Snowball in Hell," with Madelene Carroll.

An original story for the navy comedy will be written by Ralph Spence in collaboration with I. A. L. Diamond, the Columbia University graduate, class of 1941, who won a Paramount writing contract on the basis of his Columbia varsity shows.

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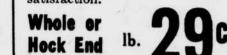
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WINNIPEG, Aug. 29 (P) .- Grain range Long Isi Ltg pf 258 304 304 30% The official announcement stated 5 31x 3 1 5 5 close. 73% 74% Loudon Packing 31% that butter was not affected. La Land&Ex .30g Ludwig-B pf vtc 10s 25 25 . 25 The Office of Price Administra-McWill Dredge 916 934 tion said in a statement today that 10s 129 129 100s 22 22 Mead John (3a) 10s 129 Mercantile Sts 1g 100s 22 129 22 there was nothing in its schedule on fats and oils "designed to pre-**New York Cotton** Merr-Chap & Sc ... 6% 67. 6% vent trading in futures contracts in Mesabi Iron ..... 84 58 34 fats and oils, including lard and Mich Bumper By the Associated Press cottonseed oil on any organized Middle States Pet NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Cotton s commodity exchange." (B) .05g Midl West C .20g Midvale Stl 5.50g futures were irregular today as buy-1 4% 4% 50s 130 130 4% The statement said the limitation ing sentiment wavered under the on deliveries against forward pur-Midwest Ofl 90 7% 7% 7% 3 pressure of local selling, commischases did not apply to futures con-Midwst Pipg .90g Minn M&M 1.80g 15 15 50% sion house liquidation and hedging. tracts. 50% 7% 6% 50% 7% Stop loss orders contributed to the The schedule, designed to check Mock Judson .625 734 6% 64 speculation, was announced last Molybdenum .25g Buyers were disturbed by the Monogram Pic Monroe L'n A .20 night. O. P. A. C. S. ruling forbidding 22 2% 1 5% Mount City C .10g 25% 5% speculation in fats and oils and con-Mount Prod (.60) 5% **25-Cent Extra Voted** flicting reports of the intensity of 96% 6 Nat P& L pf (6) 200s 97 97 6 insect damage to the crop. The **By National Standard** Nat Rubber .25g. Nat Stl Car (h2) 225s 264 25 tendency was to await the Govern-263 NY Water Svc pf 30s 381 37 ment crop report due September 8. 384 Bs the Associated Press. Nia Hud Pwr .15e 3 21/2 2% Niag Hud 1st (5) 50s 681/2 67 Late prices were 6 to 9 points low-CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Directors of er, October, 16.71; March, 17.07, and National-Standard Co. yesterday 1 5014 5014 Niles-B-P 1.75g ... declared an extra dividend of 25 Nipissing (h.15e) 34 34 Cotton futures rallied on trade cents a share in addition to the 1 21% 21% NA Ray(A) (1g) ouying and local covering in the 1 41% 41% 41% regular quarterly dividend of 50 No ContTex .125g last half hour, with small scale-up cents a share on the common stock, Ohio Brass(B) 1g 50s 1814 1814 1814 hedges and realizing to satisfy the Ohio Edis pf (6) 25s 108 both pavable September 25 to stock-108 108 Ohio P S 1st (6) 25s 109 109 109 holders of record September 10. Futures closed 3 to 5 higher. Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 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Bs the Associated Press 80% The Interstate Commerce Com-Pwr Cp Can h.30g. 50s 234 234 mission today authorized the South-Pb Svc Ind \$6 pt 50s 7012 7014 7019 mission today authorized the South-Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 75s 13312 13314 13319 ern Pacific company to issue \$20,-High. Low. 16.81 16.70 17.09 16.81 000,000 of serial, secured promissory PugSd \$5pf 3.75k 50s 107% 107% 107% .04b  $17.30 \\ 17.35 \\ 17.26 \\ 17.26 \\$  $17.00 \\ 17.06 \\ 17.03$  $17.20 \\ 17.27 \\ 17.20 \\ 17.2$ Puger Sd P \$6 of 275s 53% 53% 53% notes. Proceeds of the issue will be used to pay off bank loans and \$7,000,000 the company owes the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corp. The transaction will result in a substantial saving in interest to the company. The notes will bear interest rang-2 18% 18 18% Pug Sd Pulp (2)\_ Spot cotton closed steady 6 points Sales, 2,896. Low middling, 15,16; dling, 16,46; good middling, 16,91; re 3,244; stock, 391,157. b Bid, n Nominal, lower. mid-Raymd Conc(1a) 100s 16% 16% 16% Raytheon Mfg Republic Aviat'n 5 3% 21/4 21/4 St Regis Paper 214 St Regis Pap of Sait Dome Oil 200s 10912 109 10912 2 254 254 254 2 274 274 274 Locomotive Deliveries Scovill Mfg 1.50g. ing from 2 to 3¼ per cent. Are Nearly Doubled Segal Lock Seiberling Rub 54 5% Shattuck-D .125g 3% 3% By the Associated Press. 84 8315 2 174 Sherwin-W (3a)\_ 100s Maryland Telephone In the first seven months of 1941, Simplicity Pat \_\_\_ manufacturers of locomotives deliv-**Expansion** Planned Solar Airer .15e ... 314 ered 517 new engines, or nearly 21/8 South Coast 21/2 double the 273 of the similar period So Penn Oil 1.50a 40 40 By the Associated Press. S Cal Ed pf 1.50a 40s S C Ed pf B 1.50 1 4516 4516 last year, the Census Bureau reports. 45 BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-Directors 30% 30% 6 6 At the end of July, the manufacof the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-phone Co. of Baltimore yesterday Southl'd Roy .10g turers had orders for 947 more, com-19% 19% Stand Oil Ky (1). 19% pared with 232 orders on the similar authorized appropriation of approx-Stand Prod .75g ... 8% 5% imately \$1,138,000 for telephone Sterchi Bros 30e 5% 5% Sterchi Br 2d 1e. 50s 10 10 plant construction and installation 1% Sterling Inc 1% of equipment in Maryland. Stroock & Co(1g) 100s 15% 15% A. B. Haneke, vice president and Sulliv'n Mach.50g 3 14% Sunray Oli(.05g) 44 2% 14% general manager, said yesterday's

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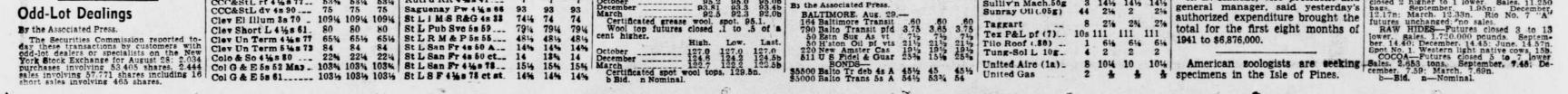
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**Commodity Prices** NEW YORK Aug. 29 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 92.47, new 1941 high. Previous day. 92.39; week ago. 91.57; month ago. 89.86; year 860, 70.48, pat. 1940, 1959, 1952, 26

High 92.47 78.25 Low 77.03 68.89 1939, 1933-38 75.22 98.14 63.78 41.4 (1926 average equals 100.)

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Miscellaneous Markets. Additional New York markets, as com-piled by the Associated Press: COFFEE—Spot steady. Santos No. 4. 134:-4:2: Rio No. 7. 9%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13:45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 higher to 1 lower. Sales. 11.250 bags. September. 1.95n: December, 12.17n: March. 12.33n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged: "no sales. RAW HIDES—Futures closed 3 to 13 lower. Sales. 1.72.0.000 pounds. Septem-



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Monday, Labor Day. here will be no more trading in crican Telephone rights as they red today.	1814 1235 D 86 6835 D 2314 17 D 1715 1414 D	hist Seagr (h2.22) hist Seag pf ww (5) boehler Die 50g) home Mines (h2)	10 17% 10 1 75 75 1 18% 19 1 16% 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1% NYN 33% 24% NYSh 15 188 Norfol 17 109 Norfol	H& H pf (r). hipbldg (1g) k& Wn (10a) k& W pf (4). 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Russet Burbar ington long wi Russet Burba long whites,	ks. U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Wi nites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Wi nks. U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Id nks. U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Id nks. U. S. No. 1, 1.75; J. S. No. 2, 1.35; Nebra	sh- aho -80: Iska Federal	Land Banks		Metal Marl		BOSTON, Aug. 29 (47) (United St. partment of Agriculture).—A very ate, but spotty business was trans wool on the Boston market toda occasional sales reported were at prices. Twelve-month Texas wools er 1.03-1.07, scoured basis, most sal t, ing at prices on the low side of th of An occasional sale was closed Australian wools at 100-102
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

#### FINANCIAL.

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then for the defense-aid needs, eco-

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the policies and make regulations

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automobiles, railroad cars, refriger-

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To Use O. P. M. Machinery.

Actual administration of this pri-

ority task and the issuance of pri-

ority certificates will be done through

the priority machinery of O. P. M.,

The initial planning for civilian

allocations will be done by the new

Division of Civilian Supply, to be

headed by Mr. Henderson, within

O. P. M. Addition of this new di-

vision, incidentally, to existing Di-

visions of Purchasing, Production,

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M. will result, the White House

said, in bringing together "around

one table the agencies which have

a major responsibility in distribu-

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in with production in O. P. M .;

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duction process and cannot be regu-

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held by the President to determine

the distribution of finished ma-

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Industry Committees Merged.

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on questions of priorities, alloca-

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non-defense materials. The O. P.

M. is seeking to alleviate the re-

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#### civilian industries and users. To illustrate, if the commodity involved is steel, this board will determine

Defense luiz Bond

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Q. How long have Defense savings stamps been on sale at retail stores? A. Sale of stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly throughout numerous other States. Soon stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a Nation-wide basis. Q. Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale

of stamps? A. No. The retail stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loan associations and others are giving their services to aid the sale

of Defense bonds. Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, for a mail-order form.

#### Plane Plant to Devote Entire Output to Defense

By the Associated Press

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- With for priorities and allocations are particular emphasis on what it termed "home guard air defense," the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., producer of light airplanes, announced It was made clear in the White today its entire output after Septem-House declaration that the new ber 1 would be devoted to defense agency will usurp no authority now purposes.

The company notified its distributors and dealers that planes hereafter would be manufactured only for uses related to defense, and included in a list of such uses was that of forming home guard units. Uncounted in the aircraft output figures announced periodically the Office of Production Managethe new agency, to be handled by ment have been thousands of small planes manufactured annually by the United States light-plane industry

It was specified further that the Currently such aircraft are being used experimentally for messenger various industry committees now and liaison service in the Southern existing within O. P. M. and O. P. A. C. S. will be consolidated "so that war games.

#### Mrs. Winant Leaves industries of the country will have On Air Trip to U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, left England by plane today for Lisbon en route to the United States. She expected to fly the Atlantic as a clipper passenger. This is her first trip home since she arrived here in April. She plans to see one son enter Princeton University and another St. Alban's School in Washington, to visit with other relatives and then to return to London

#### Money for Construction Loans and

Anaconda Discloses Price of Goodrich Company Stock DOLLARS MER SHARE DOLLARS \$22,844,060 Profit 60T Earnings amount-Earnings amount Earnings amount ed to \$3.11 per in 1929 earnings ed to \$3.53 per share in 1940. amounted to ed to \$3.58 per share in 1936. In 1938 there was share in 1939. share in 1939. Stock sold be-tween 3.82 and 6.67 times eern-Stock sold bea deficit of 23 \$4.53 per share. tween 3.81 and Stock sold be-tween 8.44 and -40 cents per share. 9.92 times earn 7.01 times earnings. 23.34 times earn-|| ings. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries reported today net earnings of \$22 .-844,060 for the first half of 1941, of \$2.71 per equal to \$2.63 a capital share, compared with \$17,549,546, or \$2.02 a share in the correspondent 1940 In addition, the company's state-AMJJASONDJEMAMJJASONDJEMAMJJASONDJEMAMJJASOND 1940 1938 1941 1936 1937 1939 TACL Above Are Initials of Months: J for January, F for February, Etc.

# Plane Concern Plans In the Business World

Simple 'Folder' Plan Makes Things Easy For Hard-Working Charles E. Merrill

This is the concluding installment of the story of Charles E. Merrill, head of Wall Street's biggest brokerage firm, as told by Paul Gesner and John Beckley of The Star's special news service.

> By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY, The Star's Special News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Meet Charlie Merrill, senior partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, biggest brokerage house in Wall Street

Merrill's office is on the third floor of 70 Pine street. It can be eached by either elevator or escalator.

An attendant at the reception desk calls a page boy who takes you down the hall to Charlie Merrill.

Graying a little bit, and rather short and chubby, he looks something Charlie Winninger, the actor, about the time he was playing, without make-up, the role of Captain Henry -

money for promotion which may not bear fruit for years because there is the feeling that the older partners may thus be contributing needed income to pay the cost of benefits that will not come in until after they are retired.

#### Honored by Amherst.

Even though Charlie Merrill never finished his course at Amherst, he got a degree anyhow. The college in 1935 bestowed upon him an honorary master of arts degree. Besides being active in alumni work-he takes two trips a year or more to Amherst-he serves in an executive capacity for the alumni or Chi Psi Fraternity.

its and other Federal Reserve

ment said, the equity in the undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated and therefore not included in the income account For the first half of 1941 the company set aside \$17,265,000 as provision for United States and foreign income taxes, including a provision

Electric Bond & Share.

In First Half

**Result Well Above** 

\$17,549,546 in Same

Period Last Year

By the Associated Press.

amounted to \$705.539.

period.

Electric Bond & Share Co., utility holding concern, reported today net earnings for the quarter ended June 30 amounting to \$9.362,830, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 49 cents a common share. This compared with \$2,172,365, or 1 cent a share, in the like quarter last year.

The company said the improvement in latest results was largely due to savings in taxes as a result By the Associated Press. of disposal of 300,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. during the period.

#### National Power.

National Power & Light Co., affiliated with the Electric Bond & Share System, reported June quarter net income of \$1,619,764, or 21 cents a common share, compared with \$2.037,725, or 29 cents a share, in the like period last year.

#### Crown Zellerbach.

Crown Zellerbach Corp., newsprint makers, reported net profit for the quarter ended July 31 of \$2.251,726, or 70 cents a common share, compared with adjusted net of \$2,244,316, or 61 cents a common share, in the same period last year.

Taxes in the latest period were estimated on the basis of the 1941 Federal Revenue Act, now pending.

#### International Hydro.

International hydro-electric sys-585 for the quarter ended June 30 compared with net profit of \$175,035 board meeting September 16. in the like period of last year.

Irwin L. Moore, president, citing Increased operating expenses and Washington Exchange Canadian dividend taxes on its income from Gatineau Power Co., Ca- Monday next, Labor Day. nadian subsidiary, said:

"Since October, 1938, the system has been receiving approximately enough cash from its subsidiaries to cover its requirements for interest

#### of \$6,900,000 for excess profits taxes. Stock Dividend of 100 Per Cent

**Consolidated Aircraft** Holders Will Be Asked

**To Double Shares** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 29. The possibility of a 100 per cent stock dividend was announced today

by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., directors in a notice to stockholders. The firm, working on a backlog in Edna Ferber's play, "Showboat." of more than \$750,000,000 in defense orders, manufactures heavy land bombers and flying boats for the United States Army and Navy and

Great Britain. It has 25,000 employes The directors said a special meeting of stockholders will be held September 15, at which time action

will be taken on a proposed amendment to the company charter to increase the authorized common stock from 1,200,000 shares to 2,-400,000 shares. The directors said if the amend-

a 100 per cent dividend would be declared on the 645,787 shares of tem reported today net loss of \$189.- common stock now outstanding. This action would be taken at a

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SALES-Washington Gas Light, pfd. folders from the five-and-ten. -50 at 106. BONDS

Each bears a label: The first is marked "urgent." The second is "requiring some at-PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 wi 112 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 107 Ana c Pot Guar 5s 1949 112 Ana & Pot Mod 334s 1951 107 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105 City & Suburban 5s 1948 107 City & Suburban 5s 1948 107 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1951 107 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1960 125 Washington Gas 5s 1960 125 Washington Gas 5s 1960 125 Washington Gas 5s 1960 125 tention. Asked. 1131/2 The third is "things undone." Annove Issues The fourth is "to be read." By the Associated Press. Each morning Merrill's secretary 106 NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Stockholdputs letters, notes, other memoranda in the folders that have accumulated overnight. As soon as Merrill arrives, he digs into the "urgent" folder, usually cleaning up its contents by lunch that unprecedented expansion in Chinese silk is already swinging may be of value to the stated ob-Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 48 101 business, due largely to national de- sharply upward as incipient short----time or shortly thereafter. Then he tackles the "things unfense program, has created a need done" file and handles as many of for approximately \$60,000,000 in new 
 PUBLIC UTILITY.
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 Tel & Tel (9)
  $155^{3}4$  155<sup>3</sup>4

 'al Transit (a.50)
  $15^{1}4$  68

 W Steamboat (4)
 68
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 Elec Power 67, pfd (6)
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 El Pow 5<sup>1</sup>2<sup>-2</sup>, pfd (5.50)
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 1 Ry & El com (3.50)
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 n Ry & El pfd (5)
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 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
 Sec & Tr Co (68)
 these as time allows. He also checks capital. Asked the matters in the file labeled "re-The Westinghouse expansion pro-16 quiring some attention" and if he gram, under way for two years, ingets all through these he turns to volves the investment of \$75,000,000 the "to be read" folder and reads in buildings and manufacturing articles, editorials, clippings, mail equipment, Robertson said, in addi-620 with no time element and other "intion to \$52,000,000 worth of plants definites" there reposing. being constructed for and at the ex-235 225 pense of the Federal Government. Pauses in Midafternoon.  $170 \\ 320 \\ 174$ The new capital would be used to Midafternoon pause: He smokes repay existing bank loans, to pro-200 vide for further plant construction  $210 \\ 202 \\ 20 \\ 269 \\ 101 \\ 118 \\ 222$ cigarettes frequently as he works. 215 25 277 and to supply enlarged working cap-At midafternoon, he has a glass of ital requirements. A special meet-ing of stockholders has been called soft drink He usually works a five-day week and summers he leaves the office for Wednesday, October 29, at East Friday nights for a Saturday-Sunday Pittsburgh, Pa., to consider author----- $125 \\ 30 \\ 14$ holiday with his family at his home at Southampton, Long Island. There he goes swimming with Mrs. Merrill and three British children 14 160 the Merrills are taking care of for 
 MISCELLANEOUS.

 1 Corp (2.00)
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 nckel com (.70)
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 n Sve 7.7 pr pf (3.50)
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 vitse & twv pfd (1.55)
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 es Dr com new (1.60)
 24

 Est M & G pfd (1.50)
 74

 ity Storage (4)
 70

 tef & Wh Corp (3)
 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

 1 & Loth com (s2.00)
 43

 1 & Loth pfd (7)
 120

Charlie Merrill will greet you cordially, with a smile-an old-fashioned Southern smile, for he was born and raised in Florida. "Won't you sit down?" he will say pleasantly. "And what can I do for you?' You will have his undivided attention, for he has an extraordinary power of concentration. Makes Job Look Easy. Charlie Merrill is probably one of the hardest-working executives in Wall Street, but the way he has his ment is adopted by stockholders, private office organized, it looks tre-

mendously easy. Associates say he is a man who can wade through a pack of detail that would floor three ordinary men, yet come up without a bead of sweat on his forehead or a wrinkle in his collar. Merrill has no desk in his private

Westinghouse to Need \$60,000,000 Capital office. Only an oak table about 8 feet long and 4 feet wide, resting on massive legs.

on the table is a fountain pen. For Expansion set, an ash tray, and four cardboard

Holders on October 29 Will Be Asked to

**During Week Drop Below 5 Billions** For First Time in

**Recent Years** By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board announced that lendable excess reserves of banks fell below \$5,000,000,-

**Excess Bank Reserves** 

**Cut 70 Millions** 

recent years. Continuing a trend which has whittled idle money down from the record \$7,000,000,000 level, excess reserves declined \$70,000,000 to a total of \$4,990,000,000 in the week ended August 27.

000 last week for the first time in

(Continued From First Page.) Last week's decrease was due mostly to a seasonal increase in money in circulation. The largest recent decreases, however, have been lease-lend aid to Britain. due to Government borrowing and

The board's statement said: chronizing British and American "During the week ended August production." the White House said. 27 member bank reserve balances "His experience in O. P. M. makes

member bank reserves arose from work.' increases of \$59,000,000 in money in Further Transfers Due. circulation and \$8,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal It was further explained that the Reserve accounts, offset in part by British had suggested an American increases of \$9,000,000 in Reserve production expert be sent over there bank credit and \$6,000,000 in gold for assistance in handling the aid

000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks. Excess reserves necessary by the shifting of these of member banks on August 27 were top men, probably will be announced duction should go to Britain, or to

990,000,000, a decrease of \$70,000,000 for the week." MacKeachie, deputy purchasing Changes in member bank reserve

the week and the year ended August 27, 1941. were reported as follows:

Bills discounted U. S. Government direct obliga-U. S. Government guaranteed obli-2.179 ---- 256 guaranteed obli-sations In d us trial ad-vances (not in-cluding 13 mil-lion commit-ments. Aug. 27) Other Reserve Bank credit Total Reserve Bank credit Gold stock Treasury currency Member bank re-serve balances Money in circu-lation 10 ---1 77 51

 $2.281 \\ 22.716 \\ 3.178$ 12.998 - 518 Treasury cash Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks Nonmember depos-722 -13 41 2.128 + 8 + 369

#### Sales of Chinese Silk To U. S. Rise Sharply special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Silk, associated with China since the days man of the New York Supreme place themselves in a position to of Old Cathay, is resuming a com- Court, who has been making a take defense orders by minor manding position in China's trade comprehensive study this summer of relations with the United States as administration of the defense and chine tools."

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS.

Defense

riman in expediting the flow of "Biggers' particular assignment ting the available supply of materials will be in connection with syn- in the United States. sale of tax anticipation notes.

decreased \$39,000,000. Reductions in him uniquely equipped for this

stock and by a decrease of \$13,000,program Further personnel transfers, made

estimated to be approximately \$4,in a day or two by the O. P. M. It is expected that Douglas C.

head, would be moved up to the balances and related items during place vacated by Mr. Nelson. William L. Batt, deputy production

chief, may take over in Mr. Biggers' Aug. 27. Aug. 20, Aug. 28, 1941. 1941. 1940. (in millions of dollars.) 10 + 2 + 6 place All of the men involved have extensive business and industrial backgrounds. Mr. Nelson was a top executive of Sears. Roebuck & Co.,

Mr. MacKeachie of the A. & P. grocery firm, Mr. Batt of S. K. F. Industries, Mr. Stettinius of United

States Steel and Mr. Biggers was a glass manufacturer in Toledo, Ohio. The creation of the superplanning

agency and the vesting of allinclusive priorities authority in it is expected to match some of the criticism recently directed at administration of the defense and aid programs. And although this present step does not designate a single directing head of this double-jointed effort, as has been proposed many times, the practical effect may be that Mr. Nelson will exercise his

responsibilities in a way to keep the entire program moving with maximum smoothness. This administrative shake-up in-

by promoting subcontracting and farming out of defense orders among smaller industries; and seccidentally, was recommended to the President by Judge Samuel I. Rosenond, by helping non-defense plants

one unified contact with the Government rather than a divided point By the Associated Press One particularly ominous paragraph appeared in the White House "The necessities of granting priorities in materials of which there are present shortages will result in some dislocation-in some shutdowns or curtailment of work in some factories which manufacture

sulting hardships in two ways; first,

and expenses. It is estimated that the above-mentioned decreases will result in current income running about 15 to 20 per cent short of these requirements. For the time being the system is drawing on its cash resources to make up the balance required to meet interest payments."

#### Investing Companies

NEW YORK. Aug. 29 (P) Natio sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc.	onal As-	STOCKS	
Closing Quotations.)		PUBLIC UTILITY.           Bid         Bid           Amer Tel & Tel (9) $155^3_4$ Capital Transit (a, 50) $15^{14}_{-8}$ N & W Steamboat (4)         68           Pot Elec Power 6c, pId (6) *116         68           Pot Elev Sbyc, pId (a, 50) *115 <sup>15</sup> _2         91           Wash Gas Lt com (1, 50)         21           Wash Gas Lt com (240) *520         *16           Wash Ry & El com (240) *520         *15           BANK AND TEUST COMPANY         *16	Asked
Aeronaut See	Asked.	Amer Tel & Tel (9) 15534	18
Affiliated F Inc 2.42	2.65	N & W Steamboat (4) 68	10
Am Bus Shrs 2.75	3.02	Pot El Pow 51/2 pfd (0.50) *1151/2	
Axe Houghton Fd 10.73	11.54	Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 21 Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 10534	1061/2
Basic Industry 3.40	3.75	Wash Ry & El com (g46) *520 Wash Ry & El pid (5) *115	620
Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc 13.72	1.00	BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	
Broad St Inv 21 29 Bullock Fund 12 45	23.02	Amer Sec & Tr Co $(e8) = 225$ Bank of Bethesda $(†,75) = 30$	235
Can Inv Fund	3.30	Capital (6) - 170	
Comwith Invest 3.58	3.89	Liberty (6)	200
Corporate Trust A A 2.06		Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 202	215
Corp Tr A A Mod 2.46		Pr Georges BK & Tr (1.00) 20 Riggs (e8) 269	277
Corp Tr Acc Mod 2.46 Cumulative Tr Sh 4.24		Riggs pfd (5) 101 Washington (6) 118	
Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C	17.83	Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 222	
Dividend Shrs 1.08	1.19	American (†6) 125	
Equity Corp \$3 pf 18.50	19:25	American (†6)         125           Firemen's (1.40)         30           National Union (.75)         14           TITLE INSULTANCE	
First Boston Corp 13.25	14.75	TITLE INSURANCE	
Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 1.93	2.18	Columbia (k.30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 160	
Fixed Trust Sh A 8.64	3.41	MISCELLANEOUS.	
Found Tr Sh A 3.35 Fund Investors Inc 15.86	3.85	Carpel Corp (2.00) 18 Garfinckel com (20) 1034	1134
Fund Tr Shrs A 4.28	5.07	Garfin 1 6% cu cv pfd (1.50) 27	29%
Gen Capital Corp 27.01	29.04	Lincoln Serv com (†1.00) - 1614	
Group Sec Agricultural 4.88	5.37	Mergenthaler Lino (pl 00) 2314	24 1/4
Group Sec Aviation 7.37	8.10	Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 24	26
Group Sec Building 4.90 Group Sec Chemical 5.90	5.40 6.49	Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 74 Security Storage (4) 70	85
Group Sec Foods 3.82 Group Sec Merchandising 4.95	4.21	Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 461/2	53
Group Sec Mining 5.14 Group Sec Petroleum 4.42	5.66	MISCELLANEOUS.           Carpel Corp (2.00)         18           Garfinckel com (.70)         1034           Garfin 67, cu cv pld (1.50)         27           Lanston Monotype (1.00)         2212           Lanston Monotype (1.00)         1634           Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)         1634           Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)         2314           Matt Misa & Inv pfd (.35)         434           Peoples Dr com new (1.60)         24           Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)         74           Security Storage (4)         70           Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)         4614           Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)         43           Wdwd & Loth cofd (7)         120           *Ex dividend 'Plus extras. (a           paid so Iar this year. (e) 2%           (s) 55.00 extra (k) 20c extra. (m)           extra (p) \$1.00 paid July 25.           (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y).\$10.00           (w 1.) when issued.	
Group Sec R R Equip 3.48 Group Sec R R Shrs 2.59	3.84	"Ex dividend "Plus extras. (a paid so far this year. (e) 2%	extra
Group Sec Steel 4.69	5.17	(g) $$6.00$ extra paid December 28. (h) $$5.00$ extra (k) $20c$ extra. (m)	1940 \$1.50
Income Found Fd 1.30	1.42	extra (p) \$1 00 paid July 25.	1941. extra
Independence Tr Sh 2.04	2.28	(w i.) when issued.	- atta
Insti Sec Bank Group89 Insti Sec Insurance 1.26	1.38		
Investors Fd "C" Inc 9.31	$20.14 \\ 9.53$	Insurance Stocks	
Keystone Custodn B 1 28.66 Keystone Custodn B 2 23.35	31.41	NEW YORK Aug 29 (P) -Nation	
Keystone Custodn B 3 14.65	16.11	sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	al ne-
Keystone Custodn K 1 14.56	15.99	Aetna Cas (4a)	135
Keystone Custodn S 2 11.91	13.09	Aetna Life (1.20a) 29 <sup>1</sup> 2	31
Keystone Custodn S 4 3.37	3.75	Am Equit (1) 21 Am Ins Nwk (1/28) 14	15%
Manhat Bond Fund 7.22 Maryland Fund 3.00	7.95	Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 47%	49%
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc 8.50	$     \begin{array}{r}       19.51 \\       9.14     \end{array} $	Am Surety (212)	52% 40
Mutual Invest 8.73 Nation Wide Sec 3.29	9.54	Balt Amer (.20a) 820	84
Nation Wide Voting 1.08 Nati Investors 5.08	1.20	Carolina (1.30a) 2934	31%
Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser 4.20	4.66	Conn Gen Life (.80) 261/2	28
New England Fund 11.09	11.95	Fid & Dep (4a)	131%
N Y Stocks Aviation 10.30	11.32	Frank Fire (1a) 3114	33%
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply _ 5.06	8.58	Georg Home (1a) 26	281/2
N Y Stocks Chemical 8.28 N Y Stocks Elec Equip 6.76	9.11	Glens Falls (1.60) 43%	453
N Y Stocks Insurance 10.55 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.92	11.59	Globe & Rut 91/4 Gt Amer Ins (1a) 283/4	11 30¼
N Y Stocks Cils 7.50 N Y Stocks Railroad 3.29	8.25 3.64	Hanover (1.20) 2914 Hartford Fire (2a) 8914	303
N Y Stocks RR Equip 5.78 N Y Stocks Steel 6.32	6.37	Home Fire Sec	2%
North Am Bond Tr ctfs 40.25		Homestead (1)	20%
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 2.41		Lincoln Fire	2
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.95		Maryland Cas 312 Mass Bond (312) 6314	653
Putnam (G) Fund 12.30	13.16	Natl Liberty (.20a) 6444 71/2	663/4 81/2
Quarterly Income Sh 4.25 Repub Inv Fund 3.30	5.15 3.69	New Am Cas (90) 19¼ N Hamoshire (1.60a) 46½	203/4
Schoelkopf-Hut & Pom10 Selected Am Sh Inc	8.93	N Y Fire (.80) 16¼ Nor River (1) 26	17%
Selected Income Sh 3.69 Sovereign Invest 5.70	6.31	Northeest Ins 5¼ Phoenix (2a) 92	96
Spencer Trask Fund 13.16	13.96	Prov Wash (1a)	39
Super of Am Treat 62.25	64.25	Revere (P) In (1.20a) 25%	27%
Trustee Stand Inv C 2.08		St Paul Fire (8) 263	273
Trusteed Am Bk B	.50	Sun Life (15) 200	134 240
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#### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press The position of the Treasury August 27 compared with comparable date a year ago:

required new capital would be prothe duration of the war. The children came to the United vided through the issue of additional common stock, which will be offered States last December.

There are two girls and a boy, and to stockholders for subscription. the Merrills are pretty much The balance will be obtained through wrapped up in them. Jean, the an issue of medium-term, unsecured youngest, is 5 years old; Anne is 7 debentures President G. H. Bucher reported

and Alastair, the brother, is 9. They are the children of a country physia dividend tPus extras. (a) 50c so far this year (c) 2% extra 6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. 5.00 extra (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 (p) \$1.00 paid July 25, 1941. 2.00 paid in 1940. (y). \$10.00 extra. ) when issued. cian, in Holyoke, England, whose work has been doubled by the war. The children's mother is in England by the side of her husband. "Just like home." said the children,

when they saw Merrill's house at Southampton for the first time. generators, etc. Says Merrill, regarding discussion of the war with the children: "I

never bring it up. If they ask questions about the war, I answer them as clearly and simply as I can." there are no bonds. The Merrills go South November 1 to their winter home at Palm Beach each year, and stay until the

following June, so the British children will go to school in Florida.

#### Looks Much Younger.

sail small boats. Sometimes in the winter, he goes

fishing with friends in the Gulf Stream. "I don't fish, but I enjoy helping the captain run the boat,"  $\frac{34}{20\%}$ he says. Merrill has a lot of definite ideas

on the securities business. He thinks every man should estab-

curities. He dislikes margin business

He thinks no two investors' needs are the same, contends every individual securities account should be handled separately, for each in his opinion requires individual treatment.

Says Merrill: "The main trouble with Wall Street when it was ophester (1.20a) 3074 3074 ilso extra or extras. s Declared or so far this year. e Paid last year. otations furnished by National Asso-m of Securities Dealers. Inc., which s they do not necessarily reflect actual actions or firm bids or offers, but d indicate approximate prices. erating up to the hilt was that it promised too much, performed too little service for the customer."

He sees no reason why the securities business cannot be stabilized, and securities sold for investment

on as sane a basis as store merchandise He favors permissive incorporation for brokerage firms, and hopes this

aid programs. of Chinese silk producers and ex-

porters to replace the \$150,000,000 reaching, of course, than the identity American silk market lost by Japan. of any individuals involved in this Last year the United States took latest revision of administrative maers of the Westinghouse Electric & 51.3 per cent of China's silk produc- chinery of the defense effort is the tion, while the remainder was sold clear intent of the Government to Manufacturing Co. were told yester- to France, Burma, India and Great bring under co-ordinated control day by A. W. Robertson, chairman, Britain. American consumption of every resource of the Nation which last night President Roosevelt's re-

> ages of raw silk develop in this coun- and China to defeat the Axis and try due to the crippling of trade re- of strengthening our own defenses. lations with Japan, which hitherto In the light of these objectives, supplied 97 per cent of American ordinary civilian needs are expected silk requirements. to be considered last. The export of Chinese silk has "The executive order takes cog-

> been picking up since the Chinese nizance," the White House said, "of government began to provide funds the fact that in many strategic maand technical assistance to im-prove and stimulate production in given to the manufacture of maunoccupied China. Hard hit by the terials for the Army and Navy and world depression and Japanese for the use of defense-aid to \* \* competition. China's silk industry countries resisting aggression, will suffered a nigh fatal blow when the Japanese captured the important civilian use in the United States. necessarily create a shortage for silk-producing provinces of Kiangsu Economic Defense Power.

> > nomic competition there.

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and Chekiang in 1938. China has successfully offset the loss of her former silk-producing centers by developing new sericulizing an increase in the company's ture in Szechwan and Yunnan indebtedness, a necessary step in the Provinces in the unoccupied interfinancing program, it was explained. rior of Free China. Within three A letter accompanying the special years, these new centers are already meeting notice stated part of the exporting on a scale surpassing the

> **High-Cost Copper Mines Get Federal Subsidy**

more than 50 per cent of approxi-mately \$250,000,000 in orders on NEW YORK. mately \$250,000,000 in orders on NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — Daily hand are for equipment required in Metal Reporter, a trade paper, said the national defense program. The today three copper mines whose cost principal items include turbines and of production was above normal other propulsion gear for more than had been granted a Government 100 Navy vessels, radio equipment, subsidy of 1 cent a pound above the bomb fuses, gun mounts, meters, 12-cent ceiling price for refined

The arrangement was said to in-The company's assets exceed \$240,000,000. It has outstanding 2,- clude a provision for miners to restatement continued: 592,155 shares of common stock and ceive \$1 a day in addition to their 79.974 shares of preferred stock and base pay.

The companies mentioned were Copper Range Co., Isle Royal Copper Co. and the Quincy Mining Co., all of Houghton County, Mich.

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SHARON, Pa., Aug. 29 (P).-The Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-When the 12-cent ceiling was set turing Co. today announced plans Aug. 12, the price administrator's for a \$1,800,000 expansion program office said it would recommend pur-Aug. 12, the price administrator's Looks Much Younger. Merrill looks much younger than his age. Besides swimming, he plays at its Sharon works. tennis for relaxation. He likes to shops, an office building and labora- subsidized copper would be added to

**Expansion** Announced.

tories.

Federal stock piles. Ground will be broken next month for the new buildings. Employment will be given to between 500 and 600 London Bar Silver when the units are put into produc-

LONDON. Aug. 29 (P).—Bar silver. 231/2d. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 tion, plant officials said. The Sharon works now employs 5,300 workers. Plant spokesmen said that becaus

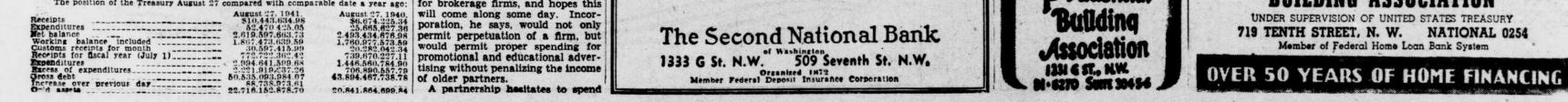
London Tin Prices of the difficulty in obtaining steel, LONDON, Aug. 29 (P).—Tin steady; spot. £257 5s bid. £257 10s asked; future, £259 15s bid. £260 asked. lish his home, take out adequate a new type of reinforced concrete life insurance before dabbling in se- will be used in the construction.

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Much more important and far- Packard President Lauds New Setup DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP) .- Alvan

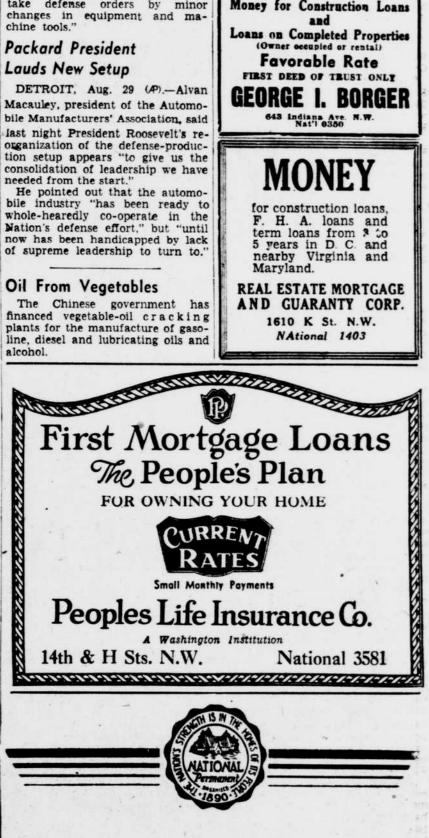
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Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, said organization of the defense-producjectives of aiding Britain, Russia tion setup appears "to give us the consolidation of leadership we have needed from the start.' He pointed out that the automo-

> whole-hearedly co-operate in the Nation's defense effort," but "until now has been handicapped by lack of supreme leadership to turn to."

#### **Oil From Vegetables**





#### Berle Sees U. S. First Power at End of War By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 29.-Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, believes the United States will be the strongest power after the war, but "there is a question how much American blood and treasure will be spilt before the result is reached."

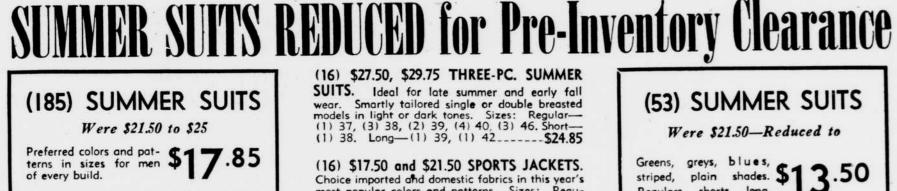
Asserting the task of the moment is to make the world safe for anybody, Mr. Berle told the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations last night:

"If America, in the era to come, spreads democracy as a world system, it will be by example, not by force, save as force is needed in the common defense."

He told the institute that post-war reconstruction would require the "most capable business, economic and financial direction which can be had. Our intellectuality will be called upon increasingly."







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(27) \$35 and \$40 THREE-PC. GULFWEIGHT SUITS. Popular solid shades and stripes. Sizes: Regular-(9) 38, (6) 39, (1) 40. Short-(1) 35, (3) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39. Long-(2) 38, (2) 42\_\_\_\_\_\$19.50



(24) \$8.50 to \$10 SPORTS SLACKS. Fullcut, smartly tailored trousers in preferred colors and patterns for business or sports wear. Waist sizes 29 to 38 only\_\_\_\_\_\$6.50



(25) \$45 WORSTED SUITS, in solid shades of blue, green or smart pin stripes. Sizes: Regular-(1) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 40. Long—(2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42. Stout—(1) 44\_-**\$26.75** 

(17) \$40 and \$42.50 WORSTED SUITS in neat pencil stripes. Single or double-breasted models in popular colors. Sizes: Regular—(4) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 44, (3) 46. Short— (1) (37), (1) 42. Long—(1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Long stout—(1) 48, (1) 50\_--**\$24.75** 

(6) \$55 and \$60 HAND - TAILORED WORSTED SUITS, blues, greys, browns. You're 

(11) \$39.50 TWO-TROUSER IMPORTED TWEED SUITS, rich heather mixtures that are so much in demand. Sizes: Regular—(1) 39, (1) 40. Short—(1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 44\_\_\_\_\_\_**\$26.75** 

(12) \$35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, light and dark shades in single or double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42. Short—(1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39. Long—(1) 37, (1) 40, (1) 44. Long stout-(1) 42--\$23.50

(15) \$40 and \$45 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, new fall patterns in plain or  (4) \$35 OVERCOATS, solid colors and mixtures. Sizes: (2) 44. Long --- (1) 37, (1) 40\_\_\_\_\_\_\$21.75

(7) \$45 IMPORTED FLEECE AND CHEVIOT 

(16) \$35 TOPCOATS in plain shades of brown, blue, green; also mixtures. Sizes: Regular-(1) 34, (1) 37, (1) 39. Short-(1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Long-(2) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44-----**\$21.75** 

(27) \$35 to \$40 TOPCOATS, in brown, blue, grey and green shades. Sizes: Regular—(2) 46. Short—(2) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 37, (3) 38,

Just try and duplicate these clothing values in today's market-it's impossible. Only because of preparations made months ago' can we bring you these savings. Advance fall patterns and styles in one and two trouser suits. Topcoats and overcoats that bear world-famous fabric labels. See this great selection and pocket the savings. Sizes for all men.

# SALE--RALEIGH "8" FALL SHOES

# For a Limited Time \$ At This Low Price

Advance selection plus unusual savings on our, famed-for-comfort shoes. Preferred fall and winter-weight leathers in quarterbrogue, moccasin or wing-tip styles. In black or brown; leather or rubber sole. 61/2 to 12, AA to D. Select yours tomorrow.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK \$11.85 HANAN SHOES

Reduced to

An unusual advance-season savings opportunity on these nationally famous shoes of custom-type comfort. Fine calfskins in over 30 styles. Brown or black, sizes 61/2 to 12, AA to D.

(22) \$37.50 and \$40 WORSTED SUITS, single or double-breasted; plain or lounge models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 44, (3) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39. Long—(2) 37, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (3) 44. Stout—(1) 42, (1) 44\_\_\_\_\_\$23.50

(27) \$35 and \$37.50 WORSTED SUITS, in preferred colors and models. Sizes: Regular-(1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short-(2) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Long (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 42, (2) 44. Stout (1) 39. Long stout—(2) 50------**\$21.75** 

(27) \$37.50 IMPORTED TWEED SUITS. green, grey and heather mixtures. Single or double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(3) 38, (4) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (5) 39, (4) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 42\_-**\$21.75** 

(9) \$65 FINE IMPORTED WORSTED SUITS. Preferred colors in custom-type patterns. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (2) 44, (1) 46, (1) 48. Short—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39. Long—(1) 38 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$43.75

(34) \$35 and \$37.50 TWO-TROUSER IM-PORTED TWEED SUITS, soft muted tones and mixtures so popular with men who prefer tweeds. Sizes: Regular—(2) 38, (6) 39, (3) 40, (2) 44. Short—(2) 35, (5) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42\_\_\_\_\_\$24.75

#### OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

(12) \$35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, in plain dark shades. Single or double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (2) 46, (1) 48. Long—(1) 36, (1) 39, (1) 40\_-\_\_**\$23.75** 

(1) \$125 IMPORTED SCOTCH CURL DRESS COAT, a most remarkable value if your size is 38 long\_\_\_\_\_\_\$64.75 (2) 39, (3) 40, (6) 42, (4) 44, (2) 46-\$23.75

(14) \$35 and \$40 TWEED OR CHEVIOT 
 TOPCOATS, in dark grey or tan shades.
 Sizes:

 Regular—(1)
 36, (1)
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 (1)
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 Short—(3)
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 524.75

(18) \$35 to \$40 IMPORTED CHINCHILLA-FINISHED TOPCOATS, in preferred blue or black shades for fall. Sizes: Regular—(1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (4) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42.-**\$26.75** 

(23) \$35 to \$40 VELOUR TOPCOATS in solid blue, or black shades. Sizes: Regular—(2) 36, (3) 37, (4) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40,\*(2) 42. Short—(1) 39. Long—(2) 38, (2) 40\_-**\$25.75** 

(13) \$39.50 FINE FLEECE TOPCOATS, 



Limited group at a saving. All white buckskins or with black or tan \$4.45 trim. Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

(195) \$2 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS, sateens, broadcloths and mesh fabrics in stripes and novelty pat-terns. Notch, middy and surplice styles\_\_\_\$1.69 (78) \$2 and \$2.50 WASHABLE SPORTS SHIRTS, fine fabrics including spun rayon and teca, American Fuji. Long or short sleeves, in-or-outer styles \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49 (47) \$6.50, \$7.50 SPORTS SLACKS, smartly tailored slacks of spun-rayons, flannels, rayon linens and others. Self belts, zipper closures. Blue, green, rust\_\_\_\_\_\$4.49

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store



(280) \$1 and \$1.50 NECKTIES, fine quality

fabrics in plaids, stripes and novelty patterns; pre-

ferred colors\_\_\_\_\_(ea. 79c) 3 for \$2.25

# Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

#### Society and General B

# Van Hyning Named D. C. Welfare Head

#### Commissioners And Board End Impasse on Choice

Conrad Van Hyning, acting welfare director of the District since June, today was appointed to the post as successor to Robert E. Bondy, retired, in a three-way move which ended an impasse between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare.

Mr. Van Hyning was nominated for the post by the Welfare Board after it had withdrawn the name of Ray L. Huff, the District's general superintendent of penal institutions. Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. director, whose selection the Commissioners had indicated earlier they would like to consider, wrote to Commissioner Young Wednesday

withdrawing his name from consideration When the formal nomination of Mr. Van Hyning was filed with the Commissioners today by Welfare Board Chairman Frederick W. Mc-Reynolds, prompt action was taken by Commissioners Mason and Kutz appointing Mr. Van Hyning, carrying out predictions made at the

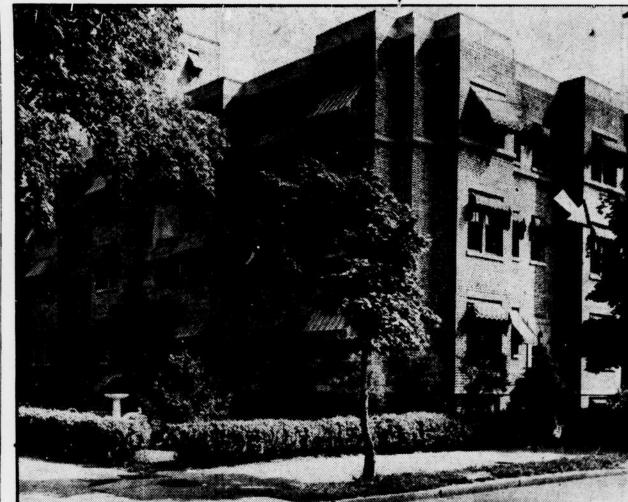
District Building last Saturday that the issue between the Commissioners and the Welfare Board would be resolved with his appointment.

In a statement to the Commissioners, the Welfare Board said: "Mr. Van Hyning, as you know, is well qualified by education and experience to fill this office. His record, submitted to you at the time of his appointment, is herewith attached in case you should desire to look it over again.

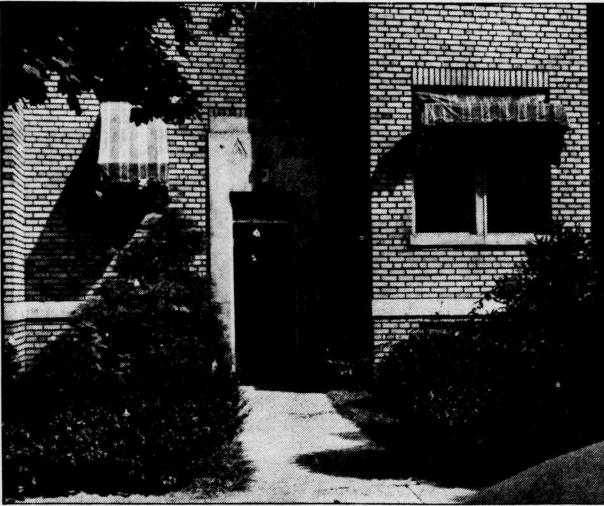
"For several months, Mr. Van Hyning has been acting as director and has fulfilled the position to the entire satisfaction of the Board of Public Welfare. We believe that he has fully deserved the promotion proposed."

In another memorandum to the Commissioners, announcing that the Welfare Board "hereby respectfully withdraws" the nomination of Huff, Chairman McReynolds Mr. said this action was taken with Mr. Huff's "entire approval."

Mr. Mason voiced high praise for the qualifications and ability of Mr. Van Hyning. He came into District vear ago as principa



PICTURE STORY OF MURDERS-(1) In this apartment house at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Rose Abramowitz lived with her husband of less than a month. (Arrow points to her apartment.) On the morning of March 8 she wanted her floors waxed and went downstairs to find the janitor.



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(2) Unable to find the janitor, Mrs. Abramowitz stood at this side entrance of the apartment building and hailed a man in a chauffeur's cap, who now turns out to have been Jarvis Catoe. She asked him if he would do the waxing job. Her husband found her dead body a few hours later. (Story on Page A-1.)



# **City Heads Deny Irregularities** In Paving Bids

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#### Letter to Senate Elaborates on **Earlier Answer**

Charges of "irregular practices" in the District system of awarding contracts for street paving work were categorically denied by the Commissioners in a letter sent to the president of the Senate today.

The letter contained a formal and detailed reply to the allegations of improprieties in paving contracts, which were contained in a report filed with Congress last week by Controller General Lindsay C. War-

The city heads previously had denied the charges, and today's letter simply elaborated on the reasons for their earlier denial

#### Report Not Warranted.

The Commissioners, saying they had carefully examined the controller general's report and the records of the engineer department, declared:

"We are of the opinion that the contracting and bidding procedure, specifications and other related material for handling bids, contracts, and execution of highway and street improvements and repair projects. conform to standard practice. The Controller General's report is, therefore, not warranted. The Commissioners find no reason for any change in procedure."

The letter said that the procedure followed in the District for approximately 20 years-that of unit price contracts with allowable percentage variation-is the accepted practice throughout the United States. The work is properly performed and accounted for and the District and its citizens receive full value for the money invested, they declared

#### "Loaded Bids" Charged.

The irregularities alleged by the Warren report were summarized under the following general headings:

One, violation of general laws. Two, improper transfer of appropriations between appropriated items of the Highway Department as well as between other District departments and the Highway Department Three, proposal form with estimates of quantities that are inadequate, inaccurate and overstated, resulting in the submission, receipt and acceptance of unbalanced or loaded bids. Four, provisions in specifications for increasing or decreasing quantities within contract limitations, as well as adding items of work through assigning additional projects. Five, performance bonds.

assistant welfare director to take charge particularly of supervision of the operation of District welfare institutions. Commissioner Mason said that in this work and in his service as acting welfare director since Mr. Bondy went to a high position in the American Red Cross in June, Mr. Van Hyning had displayed his qualifications for the post.

In his letter to Commissioner Young Mr. Edwards said: "I have been reading with considerable apprehension reports in the press concerning the controversy over selection of a new director of public welfare for the District, apprehension for fear that the delay in the selection of the new director may cause the public to lose confidence in those responsible for planning and directing activities of the Welfare Department. I cannot help but feel that my candidacy for the posi-tion has been somewhat responsible Registering Today tion has been somewhat responsible for the delay.

"The District, as well as the coun- For Convention try as a whole, is going through a very difficult period. Problems in all departments are increasing daily, and with every one directing his energies toward a united front for defense, public officials charged with responsibility for carrying out a constructive as well as a protective program for the public, should be the first to give evidence of un-

animity of opinion. "With this in mind, I request that my name be withdrawn from consideration. I wish at the same time to express my deep gratitude to the Commissioners for their confidence in me and their consideration and co-operation. I shall continue to 8 p.m. there will be a floor show, work diligently for improvement of followed by a dance. the welfare program in which you

are so earnestly interested.'

#### **Evangelistic Meeting** To Hear Business Man

R. G. LeTourneau, road equipment manufacturer, will be the guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the evangelist tent. Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W.

Beginning Sunday night, Dr. James Ravburn, Kansas evangelist, will speak at 7:45 o'clock nightly until September 14. Meetings at the tent are under the direction of William C. Bond, jr., president of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association of Washington, and Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute.

#### **Baltimore Bank** Employs Girl As Runner

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-Maybe

It's a trend: A Baltimore bank has employed its first girl runner - a blond-and expects to add four more.

Miss Audrey Pfeiffer, pretty 18year-old high school graduate, is the first girl ever employed in that capacity in Baltimore.

Officials of the Fidelity Trust Co. Scientist Transferred said they chose her after discovering that defense work had snapped up many boys who otherwise would have been available for such jobs.

Theoretically, Miss Pfeiffer might become president of the bank-



(3) This garage in the 1500 block of S street N.W. was pointed out by Jarvis Catoe, whom police say has confessed, as the scene of the attack and murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff on June 15. Catoe said he picked her up near her home at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. and murdered her. The car shown in garage bears no connection with the case.

(4) The white umbrella, shown being examined by police, is believed to be the one carried by Miss Strieff to her death. Catoe gave police information leading to the umbrella, found in the 1500 block of Swann street N.W. Examining it are Acting Capt. of Detectives Ira E. Keck, Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, Acting Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty and Sergt. John Wise, all of the homicide squad.

period in 1940.

January .....

March .....

April

May

June

July

February \_\_\_\_\_ 5

Totals to date ..... 47



(5) This is the car which Catoe says he was driving when hailed by Miss Strieff. Police say the colored suspect has confessed to the Strieff and Abramowitz murders as well as to the slaying of -Star Staff Photos. five other women in the last two years.

neighborhood proved fruitless.

Capitol Hill, the other at the Dis-

Abramowitz Slaying.

No. 2. Mrs. Rose SimonAbramowitz,

28-year-old bride of less than a

month, was criminally assaulted and

strangled in her apartment at 1901

year-old Social Security Board em-

The time of the murder was es-

tablished by occupants of two near-

scream sharply and sounds of a

Investigators at first believed the

young woman knew her assailant

cuffle during the morning.

# **History of Solved Slaying Cases**

#### Rising Indignation Followed Killing of Strieff Girl In June; Clue After Clue Had Been Discarded

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ploye.

A brief case history of crimes police say they have solved with the confession of Jarvis R. Catoe tollows.

latter two are 29th Division men. No. 1. The nude and garrotted Memorial services will be held Sunday in Arlington National Cemetery with wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The services will be at the on the morning of June 16. grave of Gen. Charles G. Morton,

war-time head of the division. A feature of the program Monday will be a parade by members of the new 29th Division stationed at Fort her flance.

was missing. The following mornginia, New Jersey and Delaware. ing, a maid employed at the Q

body in the garage. The girl had been criminally attacked. Her body was bruised and

Tips from the public were sifted bloodstains. Screams heard in near- by homicide squad detectives with-Suspect after suspect

sergeant was dispatched to Kansas-City, the slain bride's former home. and returned without any evidence checked and the F. B. I. joined in to help solve the case.

No. 3. Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, scientific tests of the girl's body. 26-year-old New York waitress, was Interviews of every person in the found dead on a vacant lot in The As weeks passed and the police Bronx, New York City, on the evening of August 4. Strangled and were unable to determine the scene assaulted, she had been dropped of the crime or locate any of the missing clothing, two police infrom a car shortly before her body vestigations were instigated, one on

was found Police learned she had said goodon his vacation, early in the morning and had left for work. In a memo book in her home, police found the number of her watch, which was missing when the body was found.

Discovery of the watch in a Harlem Sixteenth street N.W. on March 8. She was found lying in the bedpawn shop led the trail to the man room on a roll-away bed by her arrested here yesterday. husband, Barney Abramowitz, 25-

Strangled in Basement.

No. 4-Ada Puller, colored, 21, of no fixed address, was strangled and criminally attacked in the basement of an apartment house at 1432 by apartments who heard a woman Corcoran street N.W. Her body was found by two colored women on the evening of January 22. She was taken to the District Morgue, where her body was identified by her sister, Mary Jackson of 1913 Thirteenth

Make August Safer **Dupont Tenants Seek** Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this Injunction to Prevent year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same Use as Office Building August, 1941 Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 22 Aug. 23 **11 Plaintiffs Assert** Government Lease August, 1940 Has Not Been Signed Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18 Eleven tenants of the Dupont Cir-Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Aug. 31 cle apartments yesterday asked Dis-. . . .

trict Court for a temporary injunc-Toll in Previous Months. tion to restrain the operators of the 1940. 1941 apartment hotel from converting the structure into an office building for the Federal Government order Dupont Circle, Inc., not to per-

mit any one on the premises except those "legally entitled" to be there, In August, Beware Of: such as tenants, guests, employes 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. and those on business with tenants of the hotel. Some Government Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940 employes already are occupying the were fatally injured while comfourth and fifth floors. mitting this unsafe act. A third request was that the cor-

2. The hours between 5 and poration be restrained from placing 9 p.m. Four persons met death in the building machines, furniture within this four-hour period or equipment of any nature not in August last year. necessary to carrying on the apartment hotel business. This would the body was found in a first floor force out any typewriters or office bedroor furniture now being used in the

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Police said at the time that the apartment by Government employes. murder followed the same pattern Although Acting Attorney General as had been reported in six previous Biddle has ruled that a tentative cases. The murderer, according to agreement between the Government police then, came to houses adverand the corporation for the Governtising "rooms," usually about dusk. ment to take over the building is He asked for the landlady or her binding, the tenants told the court assistant and was shown about the vesterday they were advised no lease house has yet been signed. They further

When he was satisfied that no said the Government had been inother person was near enough to hear him, he criminally attacked leasehold rights on their apartments his victims, robbed them and in the by to her husband, who was leaving case of three of six colored women attacked, he had strangled them, either with his hands or with a cloth

Homicide squad detectives cruised around the neighborhood with former victims of his attacks, seeking to identify the slayer of Mrs. Steward. a newspaper and magazine stand. Victims were also called to police line-ups but failed to identify the

suspects No. 6 - Lucy Kidwell, a 56-yearold colored woman, was strangled and criminally attacked in a basement rear room of her home at 307 Virginia avenue S.E. on September 27, 1940.

The circumstances of her death were similar in almost every detail said. with the death of the Steward woman. She, too, had advertised a room

The Commissioners said the Warren report does not specifically charge District authorities with violating any law, but that it does "insinuate" that the law is not being followed in all cases. Such is not the fact, the Commissioners declared.

#### In Accord With Laws.

On the question of improper transfer of appropriations, the Commissioners pointed out that the annual District Appropriation Act makes clear provisions for transferring appropriated funds among the various items. Furthermore, the Commissioners said, the transfer of funds between other District departments and the highway department is necessary for proper accountings and is in full accord with all existing laws.

Replying to the charge that appropriations are used for purposes not specifically defined, the Commissioners declared this was a general allegation of incorrect practice not founded on fact, and added: "Not one dollar of the highway appropriation is used for purposes not authorized by the appropriation act. The Warren report said an inves-

tigation had disclosed that "inade-The court also was requested to quate, inaccurate and overstated estimates have been and are being used in requesting bids" and that such practice has resulted in the submission, receipt and acceptance of unbalanced or loaded bids.

Many Factors Affect Prices.

Denying the charge, the Commissioners said a detailed examination of bids, contracts and other documents "proved the opposite."

As evidenced of unbalanced and loaded bids, the Warren report cited the fact that on several occasions, a single bidder submitted unit prices on estimated quantities of material and work on as many as three different jobs on or about the same date, and that, while his prices were low on one or two successful bids. his prices on the same items in unsuccessful bids showed wide variations.

On this point, the Commissioners pointed out that many factors enter into determination of unit prices for separate jobs, and denied that they have accepted loaded or unbalanced bids or awarded any contracts to any one other than the low bidder. formed that certain tenants had The Warren report also said that Three of the plaintiffs told the confirmation of unbalanced or court they operated business in the loaded bids was found in the fact building and stood to lose money that during the period from Februthey had invested in equipping their | ary 16, 1937, until July 17, 1940, there shops should the building be con- was close to an even division of verted. Samuel Scida operates a work between the four principal barber shop; Joseph Paiano, a contractors engaged in street and beauty parlor, and W. Charles Brown highway work in the District.

#### Standard Provisions.

Formerly, approximately 600 indi-At this point, the Commissioners viduals lived in the building, ac- pointed out that the District let 125 cording to the suit, but a number separate contracts for paving and of them moved after they were given similar work during the period mennotices that "because of the needs tioned, and of this number only 67 of national defense" the firm had were awarded to the four contracagreed to lease the building to the tors mentioned in the Warren re-Government. The Government port.

moved in employes on the fourth "The report is so drawn," the city and fifth floors on July 15, it was heads said, "as to leave the impression that the four contractors named

likely prospects among the runners the Agriculture Department, it was announced yesterday. He came to thought they had located the deli- ways used a chain lock on the door Other plaintiffs included Margaret | were in collusion, which resulted in advance to typists, terrs, ter J. MacMillan, Teresa S. Smith, V. a substantially equal division of the sonnel manager, said when the bank's other four runners—all male — are replaced, he plans to hire four signed to the gain to hire four signed to the agricultural research work. He has been asder had taken place there although given. 655,467 to 14 different contractors." Thomas X. Dunn. laboratory at Albany, Calif. cleared as was the man who had hallway to the bedroom. more girls.

Meade, Md., for those of the old World War group. The convention will close with a luncheon in honor of the new national commander and a meeting of the National Executive Originally the 29th Division was

composed of National Guard troops from the District, Maryland, Vir-Later replacements were taken from

signed his Treasury Department post and has been transferred to

Arranged; Floor Show

Formal opening ceremonies will

begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow with vari-

ous group representatives participat-

ing. District Commissioner Mason

will extend the city's greetings or

send a representative, it was an-

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate

Military Affairs Committee and

Maryland are to address the banquet

tomorrow night. In addition former

Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jer-

sey has been asked to speak. The

Tydings, Democrat, of

nounced.

Senator

body of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23-year-old War Department stenographer, was found in a garage the rear of 1717 Q street N.W.

Miss Strieff, who had come here from her Iowa home only eight months before, had left her apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W., the previous afternoon, telling her roommate she was going to get some butter for a pie she was making for

Dressed in a bright blue raincoat over a playsuit, she went out into a driving rain. When she failed to return, her fiance, who had been invited to dinner, notified police she

street address discovered her nude

throughout the country. her back bore marks of being

Dr. John R. Matchett, chemist of dragged. She had on only her socks the Bureau of Narcotics, has re- and sport shoes. Special Squad Put on Case.

In the face of rising indignation, the Agriculture Department, it was a 25-man special squad of detectives

#### rented a car in which police found | by Maryland the night of the girl's out results. disappearance led police there. was crossed off the list. A detective Hundreds of other clues were checked and discarded. Sand in the girl's shoes was



Washington and Vicinity



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The Kvening Star

# Georgia Avenue Underpass **Work Begins**

#### Soundings Taken For Wooden Detour Of B. & O. Tracks

Preliminary work on the \$400,000 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass at Georgia avenue in Silver Spring is under way, it was learned today as workmen began taking soundings for a wooden "detour" for the railroad tracks.

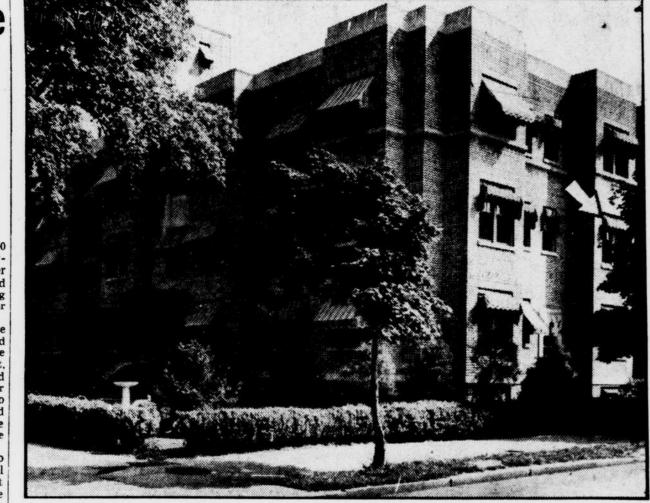
Engineers of the Maryland State Roads Commission, the railroad and the Bureau of Public Roads have agreed on plans for the project. which has been urged by civic and community groups in the Silver Spring area for several years to eliminate the traffic hazard caused by the three-lane bottleneck on the heavily traveled route between the District and nearby Maryland.

The only problems remaining to be settled concern traffic control and the placing of traffic lights at the north and south ends of the structure, according to County Commissioner Odorion W. Roby of Silver Spring

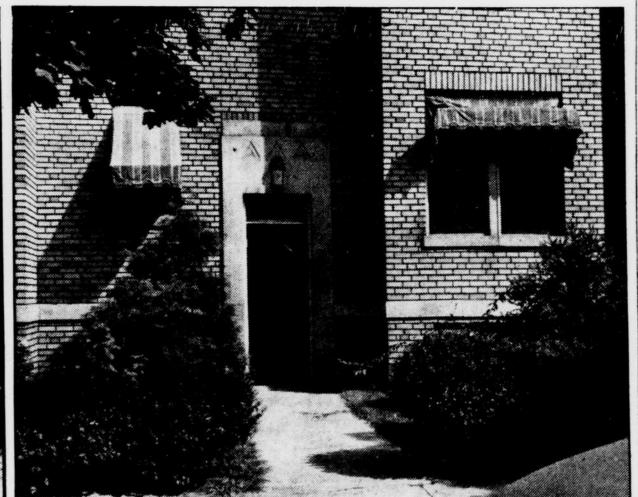
Detours Cause Problem. One aspect of the project causing county officials some concern, in was learned, was the prospect of having vehicular traffic at the underpass detoured for the period of construction, estimated at about eight months. In that event, northbound traffic would be directed over the Falkland Drive Bridge and Philadelphia avenue back to Georgia avenue. Southbound cars would be detoured through the underpass on the Colesville pike, following the East-West highway back to Georgia avenue or continuing on to meet Sixteenth street at the District line. During the construction period the main line of B. & O. tracks will pass over Georgia avenue on a temporary wooden bridge to be erected south of the present steel span.

The soundings being taken now are in preparation for driving the piles for the wooden bypass, made necessary by the width of the new structure. The new overpass will consist of two 42-foot steel spans for carrying the tracks over two 36-foot roadways separated by a cement island in the center and will be the widest vehicular entrance to the Capital on the Maryland side of the District line.

Will Widen Georgia



PICTURE STORY OF MURDERS-In this apartment house at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Rose Abramowitz lived with her husband of less than a month. (Arrow points to her apartment.) On the morning of March 8 she wanted her floors waxed and went downstairs to find the janitor.



Unable to find the janitor, Mrs. Abramowitz stood at this side entrance of the apartment building and hailed a man in a chauffeur's cap, who now turns out to have been Jarvis Catoe. She asked him if he would do the waxing job. Her husband found her dead body a few hours later.



# Jackson in Row With O'Conor **Over Defense**

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#### **Charges Governor Takes Credit for Civilian Setup**

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29 .- Frequent rivals in matters political, Gov. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore were a-feudin' today over the division of authority in civilian defense.

The Mayor said the Governor "seems to be taking credit for everything" pertaining to civilian defense.

The Governor replied that the Mayor is "confused" and offered for the record a letter from F. H. La Guardia, national civilian defense director, saying "of course, you understand that local directors work under State directors.

#### "A Pity," Says O'Conor.

A letter to Mayor Jackson from Col. Clifton Lisle of the 3d Corps Area apparently started the controversy.

Col. Lisle informed the Mayor that the Governor soon would appoint a State air-raid warden and asked the Mayor's co-operation with the State Council

The Mayor's reply assured Col. Lisle of his assistance, then added the thrust at the Governor.

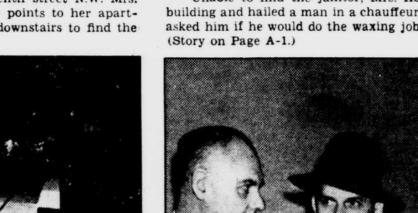
In a statement issued last night Gov. O'Conor charged Mayor Jackson with "going out of his way to start a controversy" and said "It is a pity \* \* \* he should allow his pique and personal feelings to get the better of him. \* \* \* I think the serious problems which demand our continuous study and attention are too grave to be marred by such considerations as to who is going to get the 'credit'.

#### Fails to Answer Letter.

Mayor Jackson was understood to have taken the attitude that he is civilian defense director for Baltimore and Gov. O'Conor for the rest of the State. He said he had written the Governor more than a week ago, suggesting a conference on phases of the program, and has received no reply

Meanwhile, Isaac S. George, executive secretary of the State Defense Council, reported that nearly two-thirds of Maryland's 322 airplane spotting stations were ready or their first tests October 9





The entire project will be paid for with Federal and State funds. of which it is estimated that the Federal share will be about 75 per cent. taken from grade crossing elimination appropriations. The State's share will come from gasoline reve-

The underpass widening also will mean widening of Georgia avenue on both sides of the underpass, which will bring the curbs on the north and south sides into line.

Still under discussion is the question of whether left turns will be permitted southbound traffic into Sligo avenue on the north side of the underpass, and for northbound traffic into Blair Mill road on the south side of the project. Studies of the problem will be completed be-fore time for installation of traffic Credentials Fight lights arrives. Commissioner Roby said.

A new passenger station at Silver Expected at Meeting Spring probably will be built when the overpass is finished. It was re-ported that the railroad will dispose Of Young Democrats of the Georgia avenue frontage of its freight yard adjoining the present station for construction of a row of stores. The proceeds will be used for erecting a new building for its growing suburban passenger traffic. Plans for erecting a new station have been discussed for several years.

#### Power Saving Denied From Daylight Time

By the Associated Press.

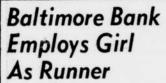
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29 .- An tials Committee today official of the Virginia Electric & power on the part of customers of the company.

He did not quote figures, and said that increases in some localities, offset by decreases in others, were practically unexplainable.

Concerning the effect of the slowed operation of streetcars tested here and in Norfolk three weeks ago. the official said there was "some saving" in current.

#### Virginia Officer Promoted

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Aug. 29 (AP) .- The 29th Division yesterday announced the promotion from second to first lieutenant of Stewart M. Grayson, 2d. of the 104th Ordnance Company. Lt. Grayson is from Vienna, Va.



By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. Aug. 29 .- Maybe It's a trend: A Baltimore bank has employed its first girl runner - a blond-and expects to add four

Miss Audrey Pfeiffer, pretty 18year-old high school graduate, is the first girl ever employed in that capacity in Baltimore

Officials of the Fidelity Trust Co. said they chose her after discovering that defense work had snapped up many boys who otherwise would have been available for such jobs.

become president of the bank-



This garage in the 1500 block of S street N.W. was pointed out by Jarvis Catoe, whom police say has confessed, as the scene of the attack and murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff on June 15. Catoe said he picked her up near her home at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. and murdered her. The car shown in garage bears no connection with the case.

Age Limit for Members To Be Debated; Price And Darden to Speak

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 29 .- Criticism regarding the credentials of certain delegates to the tenth annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia was expected at a meeting of the Creden-

Emmett H. Powell, sixth district Power Co. said yesterday that day- vice chairman, said he intended to light saving time had not effected remark on failure of conventions a saving in consumption of electric to require observance of a constitutional provision that delegates be duly qualified 10 days prior to the convention

Mr. Powell said he understood that some of the records were not placed in the hands of the executive secretary until the day of the convention. He added, "It is not my object to throw out any delegation but to suggest proper enforcement," and described the procedure as "a pernicious practice."

Meanwhile it was learned that the State Executive Committee last night favored continuance of the publication of Virginia Young Democrat, official publication of the State organization.

The age limit for membership in the Young Democratic Clubs, which several years, is one of the issues

among leaders in the State organization on the advisability of reducing the age limit from 45 to bring it more in line with the national organization which limits the age of national officers to 40 years.

Robert Lane Anderson of Marion, a former State president, has called meeting of the organization's Age Limit Committee for tonight following the district caucuses Headed by Colgate W. Darden. jr., of Norfolk, Democratic nom-

ince for Governor, a list of highranking Democrats will address the convention today, clearing the way for a full day of organization business tomorrow

The keynote address was to be delivered this afternoon by Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, member Theoretically, Miss Pfeiffer might of the Virginia House of Delegates. William M. Tuck. Democratic nom-



This is the car which Catoe says he was driving when hailed by Miss Strieff. Police say the colored suspect has confessed to the Strieff and Abramowitz murders as well as to the slaying of -Star Staff Photos. five other women in the last two years.

Abramowitz Slaying.

# **History of Solved Slaying Cases**

#### **Rising Indignation Followed Killing of Strieff Girl** In June; Clue After Clue Had Been Discarded

A brief case history of crimes police say they have solved with the confession of Jarvis R. Catoe tollours No. 1. The nude and garrotted

body of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, checked and discarded. 23-year-old War Department stenographer, was found in a garage scientific tests of the girl's body. in the rear of 1717 Q street N.W.,

has plagued the organization for on the morning of June 16. Miss Strieff, who had come here due to come before the convention. from her Iowa home only eight There is considerable discussion months before, had left her apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W., the previous afternoon, telling her roommate she was going to get some vestigations were instigated, one on Capitol Hill, the other at the Disbutter for a pie she was making for trict Building. her fiance.

Dressed in a bright blue raincoat over a playsuit, she went out into a driving rain. When she failed to return, her fiance, who had been invited to dinner, notified police she was missing. The following morning, a maid employed at the Q

street address discovered her nude body in the garage. The girl had been criminally at tacked. Her body was bruised and

her back bore marks of being dragged. She had on only her socks and sport shoes.

Special Squad Put on Case. scuffle during the morning. In the face of rising indignation, Investigators at first believed the

plove.

rented a car in which police found | Tips from the public were sifted bloodstains. Screams heard in near- by homicide squad detectives withby Maryland the night of the girl's out results. Suspect after suspect the body was found in a first floor disappearance led police there, was crossed off the list. A detective bedroom.

Hundreds of other clues were sergeant was dispatched to Kansas City, the slain bride's former home, Sand in the girl's shoes was and returned without any evidence checked and the F. B. I. joined in to help solve the case.

No. 3. Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, 26-year-old New York waitress, was Interviews of every person in the nethborhood proved fruitless As weeks passed and the police were unable to determine the scene evening of August 4. Strangled and house. of the crime or locate any of the assaulted, she had been dropped from a car shortly before her body missing clothing, two police inwas found.

Police learned she had said good-

book in her home, police found the cloth. 28-year-old bride of less than a month, was criminally assaulted and number of her watch, which was strangled in her apartment at 1901 missing when the body was found. Sixteenth street N.W. on March 8. She was found lying in the bedarrested here yesterday. room on a roll-away bed by her husband, Barney Abramowitz, 25-

Strangled in Basement. year-old Social Security Board em-No. 4-Ada Fuller, colored, 21, of

The time of the murder was escriminally attacked in the basement tablished by occupants of two nearof an apartment house at 1432 by apartments who heard a woman scream sharply and sounds of a found by two colored women on the 27, 1940.

evening of January 22. She was taken to the District Morgue, where

Eight squadrons of bombing planes from Mitchel Field, New York, will spread over the Eastern Seaboard and civilians, manning the spotting stations, will send the warnings to central points.

The white umbrella, shown being examined by police, is believed to be the one carried by Miss Strieff to her death. Catoe gave police information leading to umbrella, found in the 1500 block of Swann street N.W. Examining it are Acting Capt. of Detectives Ira E. Keck, Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, Acting Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty and Sergt. John Wise, all of the homicide squad.

Make August Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. August, 1941 Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 22 Aug. 23 August, 1940 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18 Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Aug. 31

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January February ..... 5 March April -----

May ---- 8 June July Totals to date ..... 47 52 In August, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act. 2. The hours between 5 and p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

Police said at the time that the murder followed the same pattern as had been reported in six previous the county's Metropolitan Area. The murderer, according to cases. police then, came to houses adver-

day it was stated that on June 10. tising "rooms." usually about dusk. the second day of the trial. Mr. found dead on a vacant lot in The He asked for the landlady or her Meyers went to the home of J. Paul Bronx, New York City, on the assistant and was shown about the Duke, one of the jurors, about 8:30 a.m. and "then and there at-

When he was satisfied that no tempted to obstruct and interfere other person was near enough to with the processes of this honorhear him, he criminally attacked able court by attempting to dishis victims, robbed them and in the cuss with the said J. Paul Duke, by to her husband, who was leaving case of three of six colored women the aforesaid cause then in the on his vacation, early in the morning attacked, he had strangled them, process of trial in this court.' No.2. Mrs. Rose SimonAbramowitz, and had left for work. In a memo either with his hands or with a

Hearing Set September 16 On the same day, when the court Homicide squad detectives cruised convened, "because of the aforearound the neighborhood with for-Discovery of the watch in a Harlem mer victims of his attacks, seeking to said acts and conduct" of Mr. Meypawn shop led the trail to the man identify the slayer of Mrs. Steward. ers. the case was halted, it was Victims were also called to police declared in the petition. An order requiring Mr. Meyers'

line-ups but failed to identify the No. 6 - Lucy Kidwell, a 56-year-

13 to show cause why he should no fixed address, was strangled and old colored woman, was strangled not be held in contempt of court Library of Congress. was signed by Judge Ogle Marand criminally attacked in a basebury late yesterday afternoon. A ment rear room of her home at 307 Corcoran street N.W. Her body was Virginia avenue S.E. on September hearing on the case was set for September 16.

The circumstances of her death were similar in almost every detail with the death of the Steward woman. She too, had advertised a room

Tampering With Jury **Condemnation** Case **Proceedings** Filed

Tavern Operator UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 14,000 Get Holiday 29 .- Theodore A. (Mike) Meyers, Silver Hill tavern operator late yesterday was charged with jury tam-

pering in a case involving the Mary-Planning Commission. Contempt of the clerk of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court by States Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie. Last June, the case which involved

a condemnation suit filed by the Park and Planning Commission was halted suddenly during the second day of trial in the Circuit Court when Judge Joseph C. Mattingly resorted to the custom of ordering a

juror picked at random withdrawn from the jury box to halt the case. Park Area Involved.

The suit sought to obtain through condemnation more than 100 acres

appearance in court on September

of property along the eastern branch of the Anacostia River near Bladensburg which the Park and Planning Commission has included in its park development plan for ship Committee. In the proceedings filed yester-

'Mademoiselle' Of 1918 Bows To 'Mandalay'

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md., Aug. 29.-It's "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Maria Elena" that may go down in history as the songs of America's doughboys, 1941 style.

These are two of the outstanding favorites of soldiers stationed at this Army post which are being transcribed for use by the Army's morale branch and are to be placed in the Library of Congress.

The mobile recording equipment, moving about through regiments of the 29th Division, was loaned by the

There's no "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" for these men of '41. For example, the 115th Infantry, a Maryland regiment, chose to make these recordings:

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a 25-man special squad of detectives young woman knew her assailant Marches by the regimental band; Wins Commission her body was identified by her sister. likely prospects among the runners inee for Lieutenant Governor, and was put on the case. Reporters because, her husband said, she alchoral numbers by the glee club; Mary Jackson of 1913 Thirteenth advance to typists, clerks, tellers and Gov. Price also will speak. The Marine Corps has announced thought they had located the deli- ways used a chain lock on the door "Shortnin' Bread." sung by Pvt. street, N.W. catessen where she had bought the which allowed it to open only about commissioning of Edwin C. Fry of Charles Irwin, and "The Lord's key men-but right now she's busy for rent. Her body was found by a Silver Spring, Md., as a second lieu- Prayer," sung by Pvt. Martin Willen. performing office boy tasks allotted butter. White umbrellas similar 6 inches. No. 5-Mattie Steward, colored, 48, nephew, Alvin Holmes. Supper at Cedar Grove to the one the girl was said to have On the was found dead by a roomer of the No. 7-Police are still in tenant in the aviation service at The recording at Fort Meade is runners R. Howard Strott, the bank's per- GAITHERSBURG, Md., Aug. 29 carried, were turned in to police was a dark friction mark which house where she lived at 1423 Swann the case of another colored woman Jacksonville, Fla., according to word under the direction of Capt. Howsonnel manager, said when the (Special).-The annual country ham by the score. might have been made by heel street N.W., on November 28, 1940. said to have been criminally at- reaching here today. Lt. Fry, son of ard C. Bronson, music officer of the bank's other four runners-all male and fried chicken dinner will be Police for a time held the janitor marks as some one carried the Blood stains in the basement indi--are replaced, he plans to hire four held in the Salem Social Hall, Cedar of Miss Strieff's apartment. He was struggling young woman down the cated the criminal attack and mur- and the date of her death were not enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve provided by the Citizens' Committee der had taken place there although given. Grove, at 4 p.m. tomorrow. cleared as was the man who had hallway to the bedroom. last September. more girls. for the Army ....

Charged by State in **Against Silver Hill** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

The Maryland system will involve approximately 4.200 civilians. D. C. Woman Requests

Divorce at Rockville

pecial Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md. Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Margaret E. Middleton of Bethesda Md., is named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court here by Vivian T. Middleton. The petition states that the Middletons were married at Bethesda June 10, 1921, and have three children. Elizabeth Ann. 15; Doris Marie, 10, and Richard Theodore, 7, In another bill filed here, Mrs. Mary H. Nicewarner of Washington asks an absolute divorce from James G. Nicewarner of Rockville. She sets forth in her petition that she and the defendant were married in Frederick. Md., January 28, 1927, and have two children. Patricia Ann, 14, and James Robert. 12. The divorce is sought on the ground that the two have voluntarily lived apart

Leave at Fort Meade

for five years.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md. land National Capital Park and Aug. 29 .- About 14,000 officers and enlisted men of the 29th Infantry court proceedings were filed with Division left Fort Meade yesterday afternoon on week-end leaves which will last over Labor Day

All soldiers are due back at their units at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Those who left yesterday represented 80 per cent of the division personnel. Most of those who are here now had leaves of similar length last week,

#### Latins Tour Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS. Aug. 29 (AP) .- Fortynine students from virtually all the Latin American republics were conducted on a tour of the Naval Academy yesterday. The group has been touring this country under the auspices of the Inter-American Friend-

**Sleep Is at Premium** WIATY INT AN AFT SMY **Aboard Destroyer On Sea Patrol Work** All Aboard Awakened Every 4 Hours; Gun Crews 1109 G Street Important Always on Duty (Last of a series on the United States Atlantic Patrol.) By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Corresponden SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLAN-TIC.—Tonight there is no darkness just a gray whiteness over the sea Tomorrow is the last around midnight. The patrol is north of 60 degrees, where the north begins. day of two Officers and men of this destroyer appreciating as never before the toughness which will be demanded great sales Good Mixer this wonby this Atlantic patrol. derfully becoming basic This destroyer is constantly in dress. We start you off what is called in Navy talk "condiwith TWO BELTS-one FURS tion two"-that is, constant alerttailored; the other studded ness and readiness. Sleep is at a with nailheads. And you premium. Every man on the ship is awakened at least once every four go on from there with your own accessory ideas. hours. The gun crews are always on duty. Unexpected orders are is-Fabric 921/2% wool, 71/2% sued-such as to prepare to dis-charge torpedoes-which bring the Fur-trimmed rabbit's hair. Slate blue, cocoa brown. 16.95 Sizes 14 to 20. crew into action at a moment's no-CLOTH COATS This is essentially a training program, but with a grim note. These long hours of half twilight give the submarine and the raider a certain advantage in attack from the setting Better Dresses, Third Floor If you are planning to buy a new fur or fur-trimmed cloth of Arcturus to the rising of Orion ahead of the sun. The frequent alarms demonstrate coat this year, the saving you can make by buying now the nearly perfect condition of such a fighting craft with its shining is very important. engines, its automatically operating gadgets, its crew trained to instantaneous response in the most complicated of tasks. It would be sui-Each ticket indicates the price you will pay cide for an undersea craft to fool DVAN with such a force as this at any after the sale closes on Saturday night. time. It would be challenging a "sudden death machine" operated by close to 200 specialists. A new slogan is being passed around: "We're tough and getting Every type of fur is included in this sale, from the college tougher. The Navy is getting ready for a girl mouton at \$110 to the most luxurious mink. possible hard winter in the Atlantic. Special cold weather clothing already has been issued for men on watch and when they actually wear The fur-trimmed cloth coats start at \$59.95 and include it they will present another phase **Richly Furred Coats** of the "men from Mars" picture so a great variety of styles, trimmed with the choicest furs common in all other services. The striking innovation in the new uniand priced up to \$295. form is the blue woolen mask which will cover the entire face except the eyes. It includes also a snappy zippered reefer of a design new for Sizes for Misses, \***58** the Navy, breeches, overshoes and a Remember, there is only one more day helmet. to take advantage of these special prices. The new uniform looks so snappy Juniors and Women that everybody is trying to get an issue and strict regulations have Fur Salon, Second Floor been put in effect to restrict the present limited supply to men who may actually need it. Thus far, on Two favorites from the greatest advance coat

this voyage, it seems to get warmer

as the days go by despite the almost constant cloudiness, and only in the high fifties of north latitude there

has been only an October tang in

(The end.)

Alumni to Hear Educator Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., will

the air.



Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor



Black-kindled with flame red-one of fall's top-flight fashion favorites. Interpreted here in a becoming all-occasion. button-front dress. Soutache embroidery accents the red collar and sleeve inserts. In fine quality rayon crepe. (Sketched above). Sizes 7.95

Thrift Dresses, 4th Floor

12 to 20

#### Velveteen- number one on the list of "autum" importants" for fashionalert juniors! Featured here in one of its most flattering versions; the basque bodice that gives you a fade-away waistline. Twill-back cotton velveteen in lovely shades of blue or wine. Sizes 9 to 15 12.95

Junior Colony, 2nd Floor

Smart Tram Matss.

Slipover boxy sweater in downy-soft 100% wool; hand-loomed and hand-finished. Favorite with co-ed and careerist a like. Natural, blue, rose, red, hunter green. Sizes 32 to 38--3.00

> Skirt in colorful plaid 60% wool, 40% rayon. Stitched kick-pleat front and back. Smartly blended tones with green, blue or brown predom nating. Sizes 24 to 30\_\_\_\_\_**4.00**

wide collar and front panel of natural tipped skunk; the other with a massive silver fox triple bump collar. Other luxurious furs include: Blended Mink! Sable-Dyed Fitch! Black-Dyed Persian Lamb! Coats in black and colors-and every one in the group a magnificent value.

collection we have ever featured. One with

Better Coats, Second Floor, Brooks

# Smart Fall Bags . T. 3.00

A huge and varied collection of autumn's most important bag styles. Draped pouches; zipper tops; long underarm bags; top handles. Soft capeskin, wool broadcloth, rayon faille—many with sniart plastic accents; all with deftly detailed interiors.

Brooks, Street Floor Guraters and Skirts

> Cardigan classic, knitted of 100% virgin wool. One of our fa-mous "Helen Harper" styles—a little gem of fashion at this price. Natural, red, hunter green, rose, blue. \_32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_3.00

> > Skirt in e youthful modified dirndl type; styled especially for lithe-lined juniors. Soft 100% wool: smart tab pocket effect. Blue, green or brown. Sizes 5.95 24 to 28 .... Street Floor

> > > BROOKS WILL BE OPEN AY TOMORROW

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Fitted coat, light and lovely, in a new diagonal oatmeal weave. Topped off with drifts of flattering Lynx Dyed Fox, it is causing much-to-do among Debs.

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#### FOR MISSES

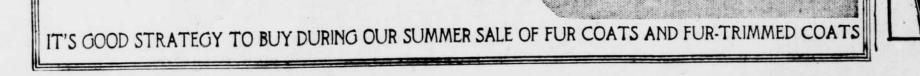
Slim beautiful lines, in a swish dawnto-dark coat, accented with fine matching Persian ripple collar and cuffs. A grand Career Girl coat.

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#### FOR WOMEN

Mink, wonderful and exclusive, used in a very original fashion on the collar of this fine black coat designed for women. A KAPLOWITZ SPECIAL PRESENTATION, Exquisitely Tailored.

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Kin of Vice President Bride at Home Ceremony; Mme. Bruggman Attends

Miss Hallie Hoffman Bride Of Mr. Andres E. Moynelo; Other Weddings of Interest

Mme. Charles Bruggman, wife of the Swiss Minister and sister of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, was among the close relatives attend-ing the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Harriet Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby, to Mr. Edward Lawrence Griffin, jr. The bride's father is a first cousin of Mme. Bruggman and the Vice President.

The arrangements for the wedding were charming in simplicity, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase against a setting of gladioluses, pine and laurel. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church officiated at 4 o'clock.

#### Sisters of the Bride

Seve as Bridesmaids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Miss Aline H. Wharton and the best man was Mr. Henry Allanson, both of this city. The Misses Nancy and Martha Ashby, sisters of the bride, acted as her bridesmaids.

The bride wore white chiffon with a wide satin girdle. She carried a bouquet of white roses, asters and baby's breath, and wore roses in her hair. Her maid of honor wore a similar gown of pink chiffon, with a bouquet of pink roses and ageratum. The bridesmaids wore yellow and blue dresses, with corsages.

The marriage ceremony was attended only by members of the two immediate families, but a large number of friends wished the young couple happiness at the reception \$

which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Wallace Ashby, the bride's mother. Navy and Marine received in a dress of blue-green chiffon, assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Officers to Attend Griffin, sr., mother of the groom, gowned in blue crepe. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and gardenias. During the reception the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bruce Ashby, low and white.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester tonight. The film, which portrays Schenectady

Mrs. Griffin, jr., went to Central Department High School, Wilson Teachers' Col- Heading the list of official guests lege and Pennsylvania State College. who have accepted invitations are Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Cornell Uni- James V. Forrestal, Admiral Harold versity. After their wedding trip R. Stark, chief of naval operations, the Griffins will make their home in Norristown, Pa

#### Miss Hallie Hoffman Bride Of Mr. Andres E. Moynelo.

L. Wolven officiated.

Mr. William E. Brackett.

The bride was escorted and given A. C. Pickens and Rear Admiral in marriage by her father. She and Mrs. George T. Pettengill. wore a cocoa-brown crepe gown de- Officers of the United States Masigned with a teal k embroidered in gold. Her feather clude Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. A. luncheon and bridge party Tuesday of Mrs. Stern's mother, Mrs. Leon William Neubeck, Mr. Erwin Salk, turban matched her dress, her ac-Vandegrift, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. at her home in Silver Spring for S. Mendel of New York. They will Mr. W. R. Ellertson, Miss Lauretta cessories were in dark brown and B. Putnam and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. beige and she had on a corsage of white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow was Navy Department.

# Movie Premiere

Many officers of the United States Navy and the Marine Corps are presided over the refreshments. The planning to celebrate "Navy Night" dining room was decorated in yel- at the Earle Theater when the Warner Bros. production, "Dive Bomber," Among the out-of-town guests receives its Washington premiere

Spray of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss the work of the United States Navy Dorothy Little of New York City Medical Corps, was produced with and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoadley two Washingtonians, Capt. J. R. of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Hoadley Poppen as technical medical adis controller of Union College, in viser and Mrs. Joy B. Hancock as script corrector, acting for the Navy

> Undersecrtary of the Navy and Mrs. and Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. M. Oman, Rear Admiral and

Mrs. B. H. Dorsey, Rear Admiral The Bethlehem Chapel of the and Mrs. A. H. Van Keuren, Rear Washington Cathedral was the scene Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Howard, of an attractive informal wedding at | Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when Towers and two guests. Rear Ad-Miss Hallie Nora-Jean Hoffman, miral and Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Rear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Admiral and Mrs. Roland M. Brain-Raymond Hoffman, became the ard, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alex nelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ford C. Hooper, Rear Admiral and Clifton Moynelo. The Rev. Ramond Mrs. R. K. Turner, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, jr.; Rear The church was decorated with Admiral and Mrs. G. J. Rowcliff, gladioluses and an organ recital Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston S.

was given before the ceremony by Holmes. Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. W. Nimitz, Rear Admiral and Mrs.



#### MRS. ANDRES EUSEBIO MOYNELO.

Married yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Mrs. Moynelo formerly was Miss Hallie Nora-Jean Hoffman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Raymond Hoffman of this city.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Suburban Society Notes Silver Spring Parties Honor Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Gans

A number of parties are being Thompson Children's Hospital in given this week for Mrs. J. Edgar Chattanooga.

Gans and Mrs. Joseph Powers, both Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston enterof Silver Spring. Md., who will move tained at a luncheon and bridge next week with their families to party yesterday in honor of Mrs. other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Powers Dan I. McKeithen of Battery Park, bride of Mr. Andres Eusebio Moy- Sharp. Rear Admiral and Mrs. San- and their children are going to Dyer, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and James M. Hammond, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Gans are moving to New York. Bowen, jr.; Mrs. Thomas Kappe and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan enter- Mrs. Charles S. Embrey. The party was held at the new tained last night at bridge at her Woodside home in honor of Mrs. home in Yorktowne Village. Md., guests. Powers and Mrs. Gans and tomor- into which Mr. and Mrs. Johnston row night Mrs. John D. Maddox recently moved. will give a party for them. Tuesday

night Mrs. Philip Zink was hostess at bridge for the two women. Mrs. Trueman P. Smith gave a Atlantic City yesterday by the death nois, are Mr. Thomas George, Mr

By the Way—

CODY, Wyo .- We saw our first rodeo here the very night we arrived A real thrilling, honest-to-goodness Western rodeo, with steer riding and roping, bucking broncos, rough riding and a wonderful horse performing, called "Silver," and a Brahma bull, "Silver Dollar," reputed to be the only trained one in the world. At the end of the show the cowboys played a game of musical chairs on horeback. Just like the regular game, only it's more exciting when you have to get on and off your horse every time the whistle blows, as you can well imagine.

= Beth Blaine

The next day, our second in Cody, we went out to see Grace Hendricks Eustis' ranch. It's out the South Fork road about 40 miles from Cody. The road itself is winding and rocky and mountainous, and suddenly to the left in a fertile green valley right by the side of a rippling stream you see clusters of bright green trees, a group of green-roofed log cabins, close-clipped green grass and flowers, horses grazing in a nearby field-and that is Grace's ranch. We turn through a wide gate with a sign, "Please close, so the horses won't get out," and drive in to find Grace's tall, blond and lovely 15-year-old daughter "Joany" and her younger brother waiting to receive us. Their mother is back in New York from London, they tell us excitedly, and they've talked to her longdistance. She's coming straight out to the ranch and they are thrilled!

We want to see everything, so Joany shows us. First the attractive cabin which is Grace's own-with a big sitting room with a fireplace and two bedrooms and a bath. All the furniture was made right out here. It's comfortable and simple and exactly right for this sort of house In the second cabin there's a large combination sitting and dining room with another big fireplace and the same sort of charming and restful furniture. The kitchen is modern. There are some bedrooms in this building, too-for the children and the governess and a very attractive guest room-now occupied by Helen Potter. There's another cabin for the people who work on the place and a smaller one for the saddles and bridles, etc., which also houses the electric unit for the entire place.

There are loads of trout in the stream, Joany tells us, only the fishing hasn't been quite as good since they've had so much rain this year that the water is too muddy. They ride all day long, she says, have picnic and pack trips, and, of course, in season there's good shooting. Just then Hope Williams Reed and Mrs. Harold Talbott ride over from Hope's ranch (almost next door as distances go in the West) to ask Joany and her brother for lunch the next day. Mrs. Talbott looks as beautiful and dark and soignee on a ranch as she does in New York drawing room-although her clothes are very different. She wears the cavalry twill "frontier pants." bright-colored shirt and buckskin vest (which is the smart outfit here). Her shining black hair is done in a trim roll, high off her ears in front, very low in back. Hope Reed's clothes are much the same, and suit her trim, tailored good looks. Sometimes around the ranch Mrs. Reed wears the regular "jeans" with bright wool shirts-also, we're told, quite proper for the West. The regular cowboy boots, which nearly all the women wear, too, are beautifully made and have heels-quite unlike our boots in the East. These make your feet look much smaller, so all women adore them.

On our way back to Cody we stopped at the W. R. Coe ranch to dine with Bob and his family-about which we shall have to tell you in our next column, since there doesn't seem to be room in this one. Describing the Coe ranch will take a full column, for it's one of the more beautiful in the United States.

#### All States Club Plans Brazilian Envoy And Wife Honored Labor Day Dance

The Brazilian Ambassador and The Washington All-States Club is sponsoring a Labor Day dance to Senhora de Martins were guests of be held tomorrow evening in the honor at the dinner party given last hall of nations' ballroom at the night by Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Hotel Washington.

The congressional delegation and Walmsley. Other guests included Senhora de mportant Government officials from Sarmanho, wife of the Commercial Illinois will be special honored Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy:

Mr. Charles Daly., formerly from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, the Illinois, now working on defense ac- Minister Counselor of the Spanish tivities in the War Department, is Embassy. Marques de Fontana; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern. 2d. chairman for the dance. Others on Evelyn Gordon and Mr. George of Takoma Park, Md., were called to the committee, originally from Illi- Abell.



MISS ELIZABETH ALLEE. Her engagement to Mr. Joseph F. Hoffmann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allee. The wedding will take place September 6. -Hessler Photo.

#### **Prime Minister** Of New Zealand Honored at Party The Prime Minister of New

Zealand, the Right Hon. Peter Fraser, was honored at a cocktail party for men, given by Mr Frank Langston, a member of the New Zealand cabinet.

an informal and delightful late Guests included diplomats from afternoon party. His guests were the British missions and repreasked by word of mouth to stop sentatives of the countries friendon their way home from their desks ly to England, including Dr. Hufor a cocktail in the charming shih, the Chinese Ambassador; garden of the historic home in Constantine A. Oumansky, Dr. Georgetown he has leased from the Soviet Ambassador; Dr. A. Mrs. Arthur Woods. Loudon, Netherlands Minister; The rambling brick house was the Greek Minister, Dr. Cimon P. the home of Robert Todd Lincoln, Diamantopoulos, and the Luxemson of Abraham Lincoln. The garbourg Minister, M. Hughes Le den to the south of the house,

Officials from the United States Government, members of Congress and several from the service, also were present

Gallais

#### Miss Betty Clayton To Wed Mr. Osborn In Early Autumn

The Chief of the Division of Economic Surveys of the Soil Conservation Service and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton announce the engagement of their daugh-

parties in the garden. The attractive buffet tables were laid under The guests yesterday were rep-

#### resentative of the Washington of today, including officials, diplomats, emergency workers and a number of the resident society set. Mr. Vanderlip has many friends

bordered by Thirtieth street N.W.,

is secluded from the view of

passersby by the garage, formerly

the stable, while the house, facing

N street, gives complete privacy for

the trees.

Mr. Vanderlip

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip. jr., who

spent much of his childhood in

Washington and now is doing im-

portant work in defense housing,

was host yesterday afternoon at

Is Host

of his own in the Capital and also has a wide circle "inherited" from his narents Mrs Vander

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the matron of honor, wearing an aquamarine lightweight wool dress with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Moynelo was best man for his son. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel, town after which the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride's going-

away costume was a two-piece brown lightweight wool suit with yellow-blue trim and accessories in prown. Upon their return the couple will reside at 1441 Somerset place. Mr. and Mrs. Moynelo's trip will include a visit to the Finger Lakes and Northern New York State. The Rev. Mr. Wolven, who was vacationing in Sorrento, Me., with Mrs. Wolven, terminated his vacation to officiate at the ceremony.

#### Miss Florence Levine and Mr. Lou Possner Married.

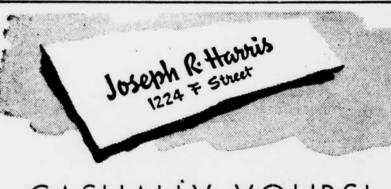
Mrs. S. Levine has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss To Resume Luncheons Florence Levine, of Norfolk, Va., to Mr. Lou Possner of Chicago. The wedding took place at Virginia Beach Sunday, August 10.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Red Cross, has gone to Scarsdale, N. Y., for a visit before returning to her home in St. Louis. **Guest of Edisons** Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is spend-

ing a few days with Gov. Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison at their home at Spring Lake, N. J.

resume its weekly luncheon meetings next Thursday at the Harrington Hotel, it was announced by Miss Levine is the niece of Mrs. Douglas Hartman, program chairman.



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#### Kentucky Visitor

Mrs. Dave Higbee of Hopkinsville, Ky., is visiting Miss Mattie Poindexter at her home in George-

#### Visits in Scarsdale

Miss Lucile Hauschulze, who has been with volunteer work with the

The Federal Bar Association will

Mary McKim is entertaining the end. Mrs. Mendel visited her daughsame group tomorrow at a luncheon. ter frequently and spent part of the Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Morris lantic City. Mrs. Stern is a widely have returned to their home in Alex- known writer. andria, after a visit to Chattanooga

Tenn., where they were the guests Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Weaver. was given a surprise party Monday

riage Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Weaver and their guests motored to Atlanta, Ga., where they spent several days. Dr

#### have returned from a motor trip in Weaver, who was formerly a member of the resident staff at Garfield

#### Memorial Hospital in Washington is now resident surgeon at the T. C. OPEN ALL DAY

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Mrs. Gans. entertaining members of attend her funeral in New York and Peterson, Miss Winnefred Hunter R. L. Denig, and many others in Mrs. Gans' luncheon club. Mrs. will return sometime over the week and Miss Vera Rich. Further information can be obtained from the secretary of the summer here before going to Atclub, Miss Donna Boucher, at 1196

> Mr. Porter Cox, son of Mr. and of their son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. P. B. Cox of Woodside, Md.,

> at their home in Glenwood. Mrs. night in celebration of his 17th Weaver was before her recent mar- birthday anniversary.

ing the summer at the Traymore. Miss Anna Day and Mr. Fremont Day of Vienna with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilkeson of Forrestville, Va..

(See SUBURBAN, Page B-4.)

National Press Building or the La Salle Apartments. Kelehers in New York

main until sometime in September

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keleher Norrises Are Hosts of Washington, who have been pass-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris

Manila.

entertained at dinner at their home Atlantic City, have arrived at the last evening for 36 guests. The Hotel Biltmore, New York, to meet occasion was the second in a series Mrs. Keleher's niece, Miss Joan of Thursday evening dinners, at Peterson, who has been at Camp the New England States. They spent Farwell, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Keleher which Dr. and Mrs. Norris will be some time in the Green Mountains will return to Atlantic City to rehosts

Maj. Scott Visits

Gen. and Mrs. F. D. Scott have

visiting them for a few days at their home at 3549 Springland

lane, their son, Maj. Bruce von

G. Scott, who has come here from

**Parents Here** 

ter, Miss Betty Virginia Clayton, to Mr. Wilton Russell Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Osborn of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Clayton is a graduate of Western High School and attended George Washington University and the University of New Mexico. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Osborn attended Pennsylvania State College and the University of New Mexico and was graduated from the Army school of aeronautical engineering at Purdue University last spring. He will receive his commission in the Army Air Corps in Septem-

The wedding will be an event of the early fall, but no date

ber has been set. the late Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, who after serving as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury became head of one of the leading banks in New York. Through the World War Mrs. Vanderlip worked tirelessly in the sale of Liberty bonds and in the cause of food conservation in Washington. When they moved to New York the senior Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip established a home at Scarborough-on-Hudson where they built a small theater at their place, Beachwood. Mr. Vanderlip, jr., frequently took an active part in production of plays there.

Return From Maine

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Maine.



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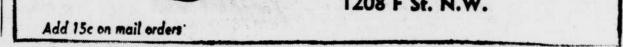
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Mrs. Elmore is now with Mr. and Chase Terrace, Md.

#### Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

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Fleming

dle West.

in Texas

Moe Offenberg and is well known in Washington, having visited here frequently. For the past year Mrs. Possner was a student at San Diego State College, having spent a year in California. She will enter De Paul University in the autumn.

Mr. Possner gained All-America recognition as a basket ball player at De Paul University of Chicago in 1939-46 and played with the professional Philadelphia Sphas last season. He played with the Sphas here against the Washington Bruins last year, although still in college. He will play with the Chicago Bruins during the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Possner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Offen- full-length veil held by a frill of berg at their home, 2639 Woodley place, for several days during the Her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Tarves, was past week.

Miss Edna Offenberg has returned to her home on Woodley tendant. They were dressed in chifplace after attending the wedding of her cousin.

#### Miss Evelyn Branigan Wed At St. James' Church

Miss Evelyn Branigan and Mr. Jack O. Wirsching were married Sat- bonnet of yellow organdy and carurday afternoon, August 23, in the ried a basket filled with rose petals. rectory of St. James' Church, and a reception followed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baltimore, had as his best man, Branigan, on Twentieth street N.E. Mr. Robert Heiney of Washington, The bride wore a white linen suit and the ushers were his brother. with white kid accessories and an Mr. Harold Angel; Mr. Alvin Sterorchid corsage bouquet. Her sis- ling Blades, brother of the bride. ter, Miss Barbara Branigan, was and her cousin, Mr. Eugene Tarves. maid of honor and her only attend- Mr. Kenneth Sterling, cousin of with white accessories and a cor- mony, accompanied by Miss Beatrice sage bouquet of red roses. Mr. Rob- Nelson.

Among those from out of town Orange County and Piedmont Hunt Mrs. Ferguson Harrison in Chevy who attended the wedding were Mr. Clubs in Virginia. and Mrs. Joseph Bredekamp, Mrs. No date has been set for the wed-

Bredekamp of Baltimore and Mr. in Denver late in the autumn. and Mrs. Charles Whelan of

#### Sorority Members To Dine Tonight

Living in Prince Georges. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luther Angel. Members of the Epsilon Province, the latter formerly Miss Madelyn Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, will cele-Blades, will be at home after Monbrate the 44th anniversary of the day in Prince Georges' Gardens founding of the sorority at a dinner where they have taken an apartat 8 o'clock tonight at Normandy ment. Mr. and Mrs. Angel, whose Farm marriage took place June 28, have Among the 50 guests will be Mrs. taken an extensive cruise for their

wedding trip. The wedding took Chapter, recently elected national place in the Asbury Methodist vice president, and Mrs. Frances B. Church in Crisfield, Md., the Rev. Kolb, Beta Chi Chapter, editor of J. T. Rowlerson officiating at 6:30 the group's national magazine. Mrs. Mildred Bishop, province director, The bride, who is the daughter will be toastmistress.

of Mrs. Lottie Sterling Blades, wore white illusion over taffeta and a the illusion. She carried gardenias. matron of honor, and Mrs. Orin W. Sterling also was the bride's at-

Virginia.

o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Now

Clubs attending the fall committee fon frocks made with bolero hoods meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., next in shades of orchid and turquoise Friday. and carried fans of pink and orchidcolor sweetpeas. Little Carol Burton, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a dainty frock and

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Angel of She wore a white sport suit the bride, sang preceding the cere-

Dr. Menendez, "I approve the find- member of this organization. "I would conduct myself in a mends a reprimand. I concur in manner to be worthy of membership in the Veterans of Foreign The national commander said, | Wars." Delegates who had opposed Mr. Southard's suspension had argued that the proceedings were an attempt to gag him and that the action was an attack on free speech. If precedent is followed, Vice Com-

zations have been definitely con- mander Max Singer of Boston moves demned by your comrades. Their up to succeed Menendez, while the admonition to you speaks for itself, V. F. W. Auxiliary is elevating Mrs. to await a report from the Resolu- "the two sets of racketeers" can and in the future I would conduct Alice M. Donahue, Glen Cove, N. Y., tions Committee charged with re- "kill each other off."

to replace National President Mrs. writing the proposal. Mabel C. Tanner.

ganizations criticizing President adopted by the United States" in-Roosevelt's foreign policy, the con- stead of "those adopted by the vention yesterday voted to recon- President and Congress." sider the matter on motion of C. W. Riffee, San Francisco, who declared to undermine the Government."

Again the proposal was tabled after being Less than 24 hours after shelving modified to condemn those "propa proposal assailing any and all or- agandizing policies contrary to those

Another shouting match followed over inclusion of the word "Com-"It is disgraceful for a veterans' or- munist" in a second resolution conganization to table any resolution demning totalitarian ideologies. That censuring organizations attempting word and "Nazi" and "Fascist" were added before approval after sup-The vote finally was held out of porters of the proposal in its original form urged aid to Russia so that order since the delegates had failed



ert Leval was best man Mr. and Mrs. Wirsching left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of navy blue, and on their return they will live in Woodridge.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hayhoe Return From Honeymoon in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Havhoe have completed their wedding trip and are at home at 3741 Thirty-first street, in Mount Rainier, Their wedding took place Md. Saturday morning, August 16, in St. James' Catholic Church, in Mount Rainier, the Rev. Linus E. Robinson officiating and saying the nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock. White gladioluses were in the altar vases and in the sanctuary were palms and baskets of late summer blossoms Mrs. Philip A. Potter sang during the mass, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hogan, organist of the church, who also played the wedding marches. The bride, who formerly was Miss Gladys Ann Rice, was escorted by her father. She wore white marquisette with insets of lace made on princess lines and having a fanshaped train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves finished in points over her hands. A tiara held her long veil and a short face veil which was thrown over the tiara after the ceremony. She carried white roses, asters and orchids.

Mrs. T. Weston Scott, jr., was matron of honor, her pale blue taffeta frock having insets of lace

Mrs. Angel, who has been member of the Hyattsville High School faculty for the past four years, is a graduate of the Western Maryland College, and Mr. Angel is a member of the faculty of the Mount Rainier High School, having attended Heidelberg College and

the University of Maryland.

Sisters to-Return From Michigan Next Week

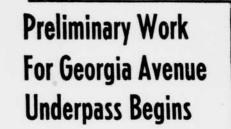
Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, who with their children are visiting their mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, at her summer home on Mackinac Island, Mich., are expected to return home September 6.

Mrs. Blodgett, who has spent the season at Mackinac, does not expect to return to her home here until later in the fall. She will have as her guests soon after her return her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, 2d, and their infant daugh-Carlisle Sullivan Blodgett, ter. who was born August 22, in New York Hospital. The younger Mrs. Blodgett is the former Carlisle Sullivan, daughter of the late presiding justice of the appelate Court of Illinois and Mrs. Denis E Sullivan.









#### Soundings Are Taken For Necessary Detour Of B. & O. Tracks

Preliminary work on the \$400,000 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass at Georgia avenue in Silver Spring is under way, it was learned today as workmen began taking soundings for a wooden "detour" for the railroad tracks.

Engineers of the Maryland State Roads Commission, the railroad and the Bureau of Public Roads have agreed on plans for the project, which has been urged by civic and community groups in the Silver Spring area for several years to eliminate the traffic hazard caused by the three-lane bottleneck on the heavily traveled route between the District and nearby Maryland.

The only problems remaining to be settled concern traffic control and the placing of traffic lights at the north and south ends of the structure, according to County Commissioner Odorion W. Roby of Silver Spring.

Detours Cause Problem.

One aspect of the project causing county officials some concern, it was learned, was the prospect of having vehicular traffic at the underpass detoured for the period of construction, estimated at about eight months. In that event, northbound traffic would be directed over the Falkland Drive Bridge and Philadelphia avenue back to Georgia avenue. Southbound cars would be detoured through the underpass on the Colesville pike, following the East-West highway back to Georgia avenue or continuing on to meet Sixteenth street at the District line. During the construction period the main line of B. & O. tracks will pass over Georgia avenue on a tem-porary wooden bridge to be erected south of the present steel span.

The soundings being taken now are in preparation for driving the piles for the wooden bypass, made necessary by the width of the new structure. The new overpass will consist of two 42-foot steel spans for carrying the tracks over two \$6-foot roadways separated by a cement island in the center and will be the widest vehicular entrance to the Capital on the Maryland side of the District line.

Will Widen Georgia Avenue. The entire project will be paid for with Federal and State funds. of which it is estimated that the Federal share will be about 75 per cent, taken from grade crossing elimination appropriations. The State's share will come from gasoline revenues.

The underpass widening also will mean widening of Georgia avenue on both sides of the underpass,

**Two Murderers to Die** Lininger's. **Together as Requested** By the Associated Press.

Two convicted murderers are to die Lee W. Harris at Knights Landing together in San Quentin's gas cham- last fall. Lininger was convicted of ber today because they formed a putting Louis E. Jette, 28, to death close friendship in condemned row with rat poison near Red Bluff after lation increased by 57,375 inhabiand did not want to be parted in a quarrel.

death. Eldon R. Hawk. 26, a native of Neosho, Mo., and John W. Lininger, 40, formerly of Montana, first together. They made and then withdrew applications for executive induced and then together. They made and then withdrew applications for executive induced and then withdrew applications for executive induced and then induced a possum in the henhouse. Within 24 hours clemency. Then, at Hawk's re- savings.

quest, Gov. Culbert L. Olson reset his execution date to coincide with Sao Paulo, Brazil, Detroit. It is believed the rate of increase this year will equal that **Has Population Boom** of 1940. Last night, Gov. Olson reassured the two he would not interfere with Official figures given out in Sao their joint execution. Hawk was Paulo show that this Brazilian city's This Incident Proves SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 29.- convicted in the holdup-murder of rate of growth, 4.2 per cent of its **Gossip Is Unreliable** population in 1940, is the highest in the Western Hemisphere. The popu-By the Associated Press

tants last year. Other cities and proof of the unreliability of gossip: rates were: New York. 73,666, or 1 An Atchison citizen killed a possum neiro, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and carried seven revolvers.

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he curbs on the north and south sides into line. Still under discussion is the question of whether left turns will be permitted southbound traffic into Sligo avenue on the north side of the underpass, and for northbound traffic into Blair Mill road on the south side of the project. Studies of the problem will be completed before time for installation of traffic lights arrives, Commissioner Roby said.

A new passenger station at Silver Spring probably will be built when the overpass is finished. It was reported that the railroad will dispose of the Georgia avenue frontage of its freight yard adjoining the present station for construction of a row of stores. The proceeds will be used for erecting a new building for its growing suburban passenger traffic. Plans for erecting a new station have been discussed for several years.

#### **Double Funeral Services** Will Be Held for Bittingers

Double funeral services for Henry E. Bittinger, 70, retired Washington businessman, and Mrs. Donald S Bittinger, his daughter-in-law, who died within 24 hours of one another earlier this week, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bittinger's death here Wednesday followed that of Mrs. Bittinger Tuesday in Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Bittinger was in the New England town vacationing with her husband. Burial will be in Oak Hill

Cemetery. Mrs. Bittinger, who was stricken suddenly with a cerebral ailment, is survived by her husband, a son, Yorke F. Bittinger, and her father, Clarence L. Gilbert of Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Fulton Gruver and Mrs. Melford McGuire, and a brother, James Gilbert.

In addition to his son, Mr. Bittinger is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Leishear Bittinger, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Hall of Santa Maria, Calif.

#### Woman Gives \$1,000 **To United China Relief**

Mrs. Van S. Merle-Smith of the Shoreham Hotel has contributed \$1,000 to United China Relief, James G. Blaine, national chairman of the organization, disclosed today.

United China Relief, which is coordinating the appeals of the eight major Chinese-aid agencies in this country, is seeking \$5,000,000 to ease suffering from war, famine and pestilence in China. The drive will continue until October 15.



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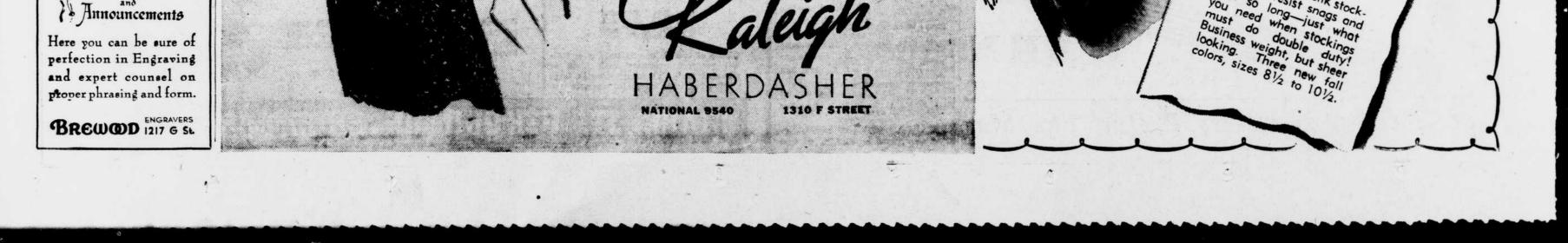
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#### Hotel Borg in Reykjavik Has Monopoly on Night Life Strict Etiquette Governs Girls, Single or Married, in Picking Up Companions (Eighth of a series on Iceland, America's newest defense outpost.) By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. REYKJAVIK, Iceland .- The one hot spot in Iceland is the ballroom of the Hotel Borg here. This fairly modern hostelry, now essentially a British club, was built a few years ago by a former circus ringmaster and vaudeville acrobat, who came back to his native town after traveling over most of the world. He is probably Iceland's most cosmopolitan citizen.

Music, dancing and drinking start | place, with the British and American at 9 and continue to 11:30, on the uniforms mingling in the whirl of dot. There is a three-piece or- the dance, the Scotch whiskies bechestra. It is trying to pick up some of the latest American and deal of singing at the tables. In British dance music. It has reached America or England, of course, it the stage of both playing and would be a rather sober, sedate sort singing in English "O, Johnnie O," and "Lambeth walk." It also has

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This is absolutely the only legally sanctioned night life on the island. British soldiers, however, whisper

that there is at least one "honkie-This is the place where one breaks tonkie." with music, dancing and a into Icelandic society. First a little illicit drinking, back in the sprinkling of Icelanders with wives hills. "Honkie-tonkie," by the way, or girl friends will arrive and order is the British soldier's name for aldrinks. Then the tables will fill most any amusement place. It is rapidly with British and American chalked derisively on canteens and marines and sailors. But rimming Y. M. C. A. huts. But it is only fair the dance floor are some tables which to say that both British and Ameriremain empty until all the others can troops in Iceland constitute are occupied. Then the Reykjavik about the cleanest living, soberest girls, who up to this time have been armies in the history of the services standing in line outside, are allowed They have to be. The only legally

to come in unattended. obtainable hard liquor in Iceland is They sit at the empty tables and Scotch whisky, and it costs-believe the music starts. It is perfectly it or not-\$1 a jigger. The supply to an individual is strictly curtailed. proper to ask any of them to dance, Some say that a limited supply can but it is highly improper to make such a proposal to one who is ac- be had by the bottle from bootleggers companied by her boy friend, even for about double the legal price. if one knows her.

When the dance is done she must Sheriff Acts to Avert be returned to her table. It would be extremely improper for her partner to ask her to sit at his table **Possible Sabotage** or to offer to buy a drink for her. She must order and pay for her

At Lindbergh Speech Word has sifted down from the nost eminent authorities on Icelandic etiquette, however, that it is

> **Oklahoma City Official Told Attempt May Be** Made to Cut Power Line

of war romances are starting. Girls By the Associated Press

are seen slipping out of the dance hall all evening to keep such ap-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29 .- A report that an attempt might be pointments and their places are made to cut a power line at the promptly filled by others who have scene of Charles A. Lindbergh's nonbeen standing in line outside for a interventionist address here tonight vacant seat. If the date doesn't prompted Sheriff George Goff to turn out satisfactorily the girl must marshal the bulk of his staff to police the gathering.

Girls of Best Families. The speeches of the fiver and This, Americans scheduled for Ice-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of landic service might as well know, Montana, outspoken critic of adminthe only socially sanctioned way istration foreign policy, were moved of finding a girl friend in Reykjavik. outside the city limits to a ball park Naval officers recall experiences after the sponsoring America First in Denmark while on cadet cruises. Committee was denied use of the but there the unattended girl's Municipal Auditorium. mother always accompanied her to

The sheriff ordered 25 of his staff

Wright Field, Ohio, to Patterson Field. Ohio. Peeler, First Lt. Calvin E., from Santa Maria, Cahit. to Visalia. Calif. Wright, First Lt. Tilden P., from Muskosee, Okia. to East St. Louis. McKenna. Second Lt. William B., jr., from Puerto Rican Department to Fair-field, Ohio. COAST ARTILLERY.

Mackintosh. Second Lt. Alexander L. from San Francisco to Hawalian Depart-ment. Ward. First Lt. William C., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Atlanta. Ga. Thomson. Pirst Lt. Richardson B., from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Fort Monroe, Va. SIGNAL CORPS.

Suggs. First Lt. Robert L. from Fort Sam Houston. Tex., to Washington. Crone. First Lt. Charles F., from Fort Jackson to Panama Canal Department.

Of St. Andrew Brotherhood

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md., Aug. 29.-The Right Rev. W. Apple-

criticized the administration's for- Church, New York. He urged great- from Bermuda to Berlin, then to eign policy in recent speeches, will address the 47th annual national convention of the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew tonight. Bishop Lawrence is another of the who will nominate officers to be high-ranking churchmen to appear elected tomorrow morning.

before the Episcopal lay organiza- Round-the-World 'Tour' tion during its week-long meeting. In several recent addresses Bishop Made Within Virginia Lawrence has allied himself with the faction headed by Charles A. Lind- By the Associated Press

bergh and Senator Wheeler, Demo-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Jack crat, of Montana. Collins, jr., compiled almost a Last night's program featured the

ton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Western Massachusetts, who has Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity getting outside Virginia. He went er spiritual discipline for the Nation. Holland, Scotland, Warsaw and Ja-The Nominating Committee also submitted its report, naming 47 maica. Along the way, he was in

members of the National Cauncil, touch with King George, Prince George, King William, Halifax, and Princess Ann-all town names.



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on duty for the hight, but he did not expect any trouble. Sheriff Goff declared steps had line was not severed. He did not

disclose the source of his report. Mr. Lindbergh made a courtesy visit to Gov. Leon C. Phillips and thanked the chief executive for his expressions that Mr. Lindbergh had a right to a hearing.

The Governor said he hoped "people here don't bring any disgrace on the State by any scene out there." referring to Sandlot Park. "I don't agree with what he has to say, but he has a right to speak without any show of boisterousness.

mob spirit or heckling." Mr. Lindbergh's address is scheduled for 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) and will

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Va., to New Orleans, La.
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Wilson, Capt. Loren A., from Aberdeen.
Md. to Camp Lee.
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Lesro. Capt. Archie W., from Baltimore to Camp Lee.
Chapman. First Lt. Ray F., from Washing-ton to Baltimore.
Koch. First Lt. Raibh E., from Camp Croft.
S. C., to Huntsville, Ala.
Hecht. First Lt. Leo H., from Aberdeen to Brooklyn. N. Y.
Hoimstrom. Second Lt. Walter R., from Omaha. Nebr. to Hope. Ark.
West. Second Lt. George C., jr., from Omaha to Hope.
Kleinberger. Second Lt. Irving J., from Camp Lee to Washington.
MEDICAL CORPS.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. MacLaughlin, Lt. Col. John A., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Monterey, Calif. James, Maj. Thomas H., from Edgewood, Md., to Fort Ord.

FIELD ARTILLERY. Maj. Eric S., from Camp Polk, La. to Washington. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Schroeder. Maj. Edgar E. from Arlington Cantonment. Va. to Memphis. Tenn. DENTAL CORFS. Chase. Maj. Walter E., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.

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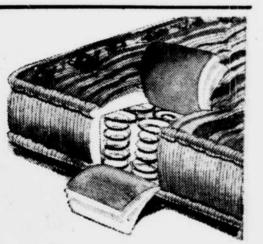
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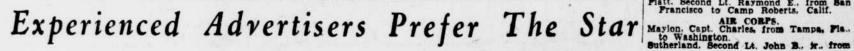
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# Chinquapin Village **Residents to Study Rent** Compromise

Action on Threat to Move Out Is Withheld at Navy Employes' Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 29.-Residents of Chinquapin Village last morrow night, 8 o'clock. night withheld action on their threat to move out because of a rent con- Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and troversy pending consideration of a compromise offer by the Navy.

At a meeting of more than 200 rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., toemployes of the naval torpedo plant, morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Anthony J. Daukas outlined a pro- Open house 4 p.m. Sunday. posal he said was arrived at during a Open house, National Capital conference with officials of the Service Men's Club, 606 E street House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue Bureau of Yards and Docks, which N.W., tomorrow night; music, hostbuilt the low-cost housing project. esses, game facilities. The proposal would place a ceiling on the utility costs, basis of the controversy.

The agreements in effect when N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; the families moved in provided for hostesses. inclusion of utility bills in the rent, but under a clause in the leases. the Navy recently gave notice that effective Monday rents would be cut about \$3 a month but the utility bills must be paid by the occupants.

The Navy Department claims that the cost of utilities would not exceed \$9 a month for a one-bedroom house, \$10.50 a month for a twobedroom and \$12 a month for a three-bedroom house, Mr. Daukas explained. Preliminary estimates secured by the village residents placed the cost of all utilities, including gas for heating the frame houses, at \$20 to \$25 a month, depending on the SIZP

George T. Chandler, who presided at the meeting last night, said that an announcement by the Navy Department with full details of the new rent and utility schedule would be circulated today. The meeting voted to withhold action until it could be studied and set another meeting for next Thursday night. although the new rates will go into effect meanwhile.

"No one who works in the torpedo plant is required to live in the village." Mr. Chandler said. "What we are trying to do is work out a schedule that will be fair and reasonable.

#### Wins Commission

The Marine Corps has announced commissioning of Edwin C. Fry of Silver Spring, Md., as a second lieutenant in the aviation service at Jacksonville, Fla., according to word reaching here today. Lt. Fry. son of Mrs. L. O. Reinig of Silver Spring. enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve last September.



and Q streets N.W., tomorrow, before Entertainment. 7 pm. All center facilities open to Dance, sponsored by Loyal Order service men of Moose, 1414 I street N.W., tonight,

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street o'clock; hostesses. N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; Street dance, E street between hostesses. Swimming Sunday, 9 Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., to- a.m. to 1 p.m.; small charge. Open house Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 Dance, sponsored by Women's o'clock,

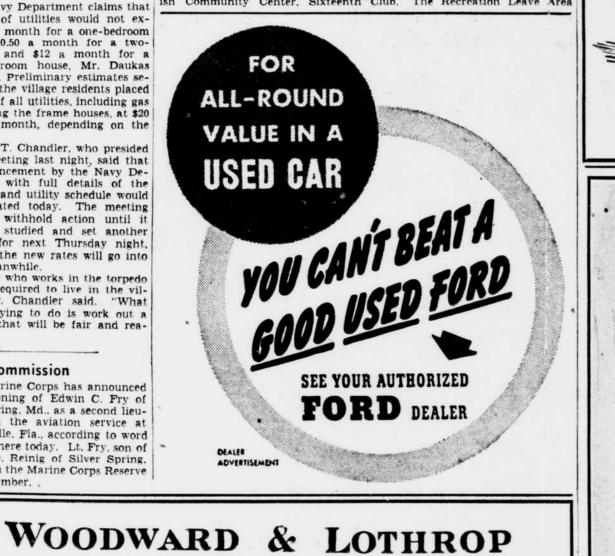
Open house, St. John's Episcopal Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock. Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-H streets N.W., tomorrow, after 6 p.m.: hostesses.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for men in the service, Fellowship N.W., tomorrow night.

Sunday dinner, Covenant-First Dance, National Catholic Com-Presbyterian Church, open to men munity Service Club, Knights of in uniform attending morning serv-Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street ice.

Lodging.

Lodging facilities for service men Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth in Washington over the week end and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, may be found at the Y. M. C. A., 9 o'clock; small charge to cover re-George Washington University cymfreshments and music. nasium. 2010 H street N.W., and at House parties, sponsored by Jew- the Soldiers. Sailors and Marines ish Community Center, Sixteenth Club. The Recreation Leave Area



A.B.

on the Virginia side of the Memo- thodox), Eighth and L street N.W.: Fieldhouse, this afternoon, 5 o'clock. rial Bridge has accommodations for Washington Hebrew Congregation. Lodging facilities, Banneker Field-822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of house the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201

#### Religious Services.

Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Service men are invited to visit this

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headquarters. Locations of near downtown churches representing Georgia avenue and Howard place various denominations, as listed in N.W. this week's bulletin of the District Defense Council, follow: St. Patmorrow night, 6 o'clock. rick's (Catholic), Tenth street between F and G N.W .: Mount Ver-

non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. tomorrow avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Or- City-wide softball finals, Banneker

vary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets Church, Twenty-seventh street and N.W.: Third Church of Christian Dumbarton avenue N.W.: Asbury Science. Thirteenth and L streets Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W., and New York Avenue Pres-N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 byterian, 1301 New York avenue N.W. New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Activities for Colored Service Men. Free swimming, Banneker Pool,

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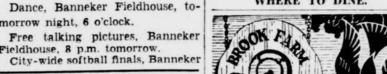
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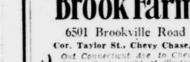
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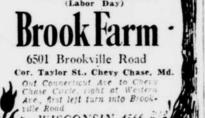


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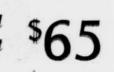
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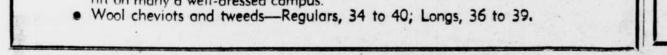
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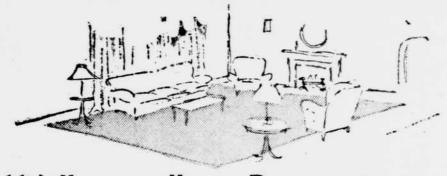
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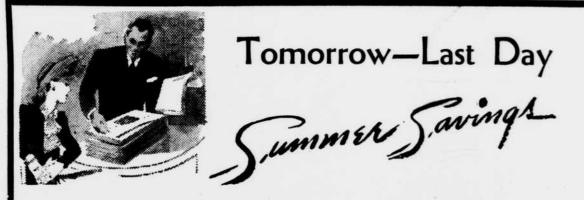
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# Argentine Committee Charges Nazi Envoy **Got Political Funds**

#### **Congressional Probers** Report 60,000 Germans Are Organized in Cells

By the Associated Press.

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BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 29 .- German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann was charged by a congressional investigating committee today with receiving money from Taylor. ostensible German welfare organizations and using it for ends "for-

eign to his diplomatic character." The committee, which has been investigating anti-Argentine activities for two months, submitted to the House of Deputies its report on Nazi penetration

It said there were 60,000 Germans in Argentina organized into cells and under oath to obey Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders "to the death.

100,000 Peso Receipt Cited.

tee chairman, in a synopsis of the report cited a receipt for 100,000 turning to London in December for pesos allegedly bearing Von Thermann's signature and acknowledg- aback that he cabled: "Is it me ing payments by German welfare organizations which the committee charged were the "Nazi political machine in disguise."

He said a special report on activities of the German Embassy staff would be presented later to Congress. The committee, formed June 21

after newspaper charges that military officers and civilians had plotted Office protested to Berlin against | tice. Von Thermann's activities as much as three years ago.

eign Office protested that Von Ther- a little more seasoning, however, mann "pretended to control Argen- before tackling Joe Louis. He is tine sons of Germans" on the only 79. ground they were Germans.

#### Cell Leaders Listed.

The report mentioned books bearing hundreds of names listed as contributors to the German Winter Relief Fund and grouped in 10s. Each 10, or cell, was accompanied by a name-presumably of the cell leader-on the margin of the page. One of the margin names was Von Thermann's. Another was that of Gottfried Sandstede, German Embassy press attache, who secretly fled the country in a German airplane a few days ago while the committee was seeking him for questioning

It was charged that Germans in Argentina, in order to avoid reprisals, were forced to take this oath: "In spite of having gone to local schools and having performed my profession in local circles I am a German.'

Another oath was:

"We swear to thee, Adolf Hitler, Furhrer and chancellor of the Reich, our courage and loyalty. We promise obedience to the death to you and to the chiefs you appoint, so help us God.'

The committee reported that Germans were individually numbered THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

ment if they failed to aid the Nazi organization. the committee added. Documents showed, said the re- By Citizens' Unit

port, that Germans were spied on to test their allegiance to Hitler. In another development police authorities announced that four men had been arrested on charges of photographing and mapping Argentine defenses for an unnamed for-

eign power. They were listed as Heriberto Evans, photographer; Dr. Alejandro Claisse, Argentine lawyer and owner of the plane from which the protographs allegedly were made: Manuel Dobarro and Cirilo

#### Love Cables Keep Fiance Guessing

Although Ian MacPherson of the Royal Air Force expected to marry the young woman, she kept him guessing to the last by cablegram Before the war, Miss Helen Love and he were teachers at Bromley, England. He joined the air force and she went to Buenos Aires to teach. Romance grew out of their Raul Damonte Taborda, commit- letters. Recently Corpl. MacPher-

son received this cablegram: "Rewedding-Helen." He was so taken you are marrying?" Miss Lovell replied by cable: "Yes, and am returning home to join W. A. A. F."

#### Virginian, 79, Gives Youth Boxing Lesson

COEBURN, Va. (P) .- Youth was served-with a flurry of lefts and to overthrow the government, re- rights - when Uncle John Lash vealed that the Argentine Foreign found a group holding boxing prac-

Uncle John mixed with a 20-yearold and soon had him on the verge In 1938, the report said, the For- of a knockout. Uncle John wants





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Police Department Notes were sent to members who did not attend meetings and those who failed often had to justify their absence by presenting medical cer-tificates from the German hospital, the committee added

Better Lighting to Be Sought by Arkansas Avenue Association

him to the limit." Unanimous approval of Acting Police Chief Kelly's reorganization group, cited the need for improved of the Police Department, which

ment of three new police inspectors, pointed Mr. Newell to act as co- Tokio Curfew Results was voted last night by the Arkansas chairman of the Streets and Alleys Avenue Citizens' Association. Committee "to get some action." Meeting in the Dennison School, Mr. Keiser suggested that the

the association commended Asst. association sponsor a community Supt. Kelly for his proposal to "put the Police Department into police minstrel show Mr. Newell said that presidents work.'

In charging that "40 per cent of as well as delegates to the Federathe police force last year weren't tion of Citizens' Associations have doing actual police work," C. H. been invited to an outing Sep-Newell said that "if Kelly can stop this practice of using policemen as clerks and as guards at social func-Chesapeake Bay. tions, I think we should support

The next meeting of the group will be held September 25 at West Hugh V. Keiser, president of the School. lighting in the area, particularly

Mexico will boost grand opera.

#### Beer Bottle Bombs In Waste of Time Catch Fish in Kenya

Tokio's 9 o'clock shop curfew, es- Grilled soles for breakfast, lobtablished last February, has resulted sters for lunch, herring, cod, turbot, in so much waste of time and even an occasional turtle for soup.

of the various citizens' associations proved so unfavorable to culture That is the fare enjoyed by the and health that the Metropolitan Royal Air Force on the North Afri-Police Board is trying to devise a can coast. As far back as the oldest tember 13 at Mr. Keiser's country system that will turn shop appren-home at Fairhaven, Md., on tices from "idle pastime" to wholestomach could remember all the some recreation and study. Instead canned food was used for bait, but of devoting themselves to Japanese the fish swam away. A Kenya miner pursuits which the curfew was ex- made beer-bottle bombs and stunned pected to promote the shop folk, fish by the thousands are caught

at the stroke of 9, hurried to tea every day, it is reported in Cairo, parlors, milk halls and pool halls. Egypt

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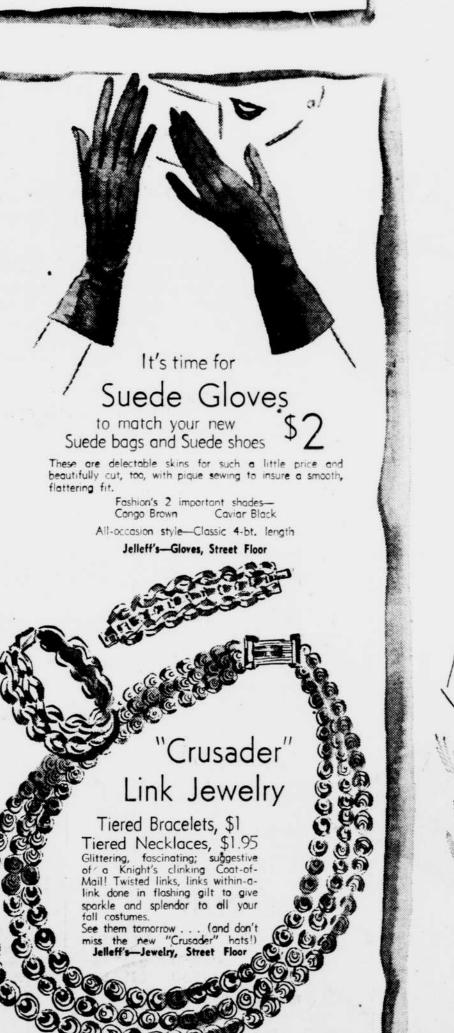
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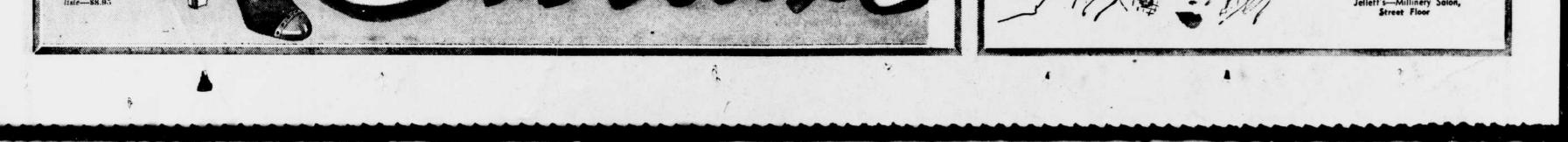
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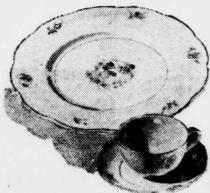
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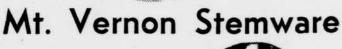
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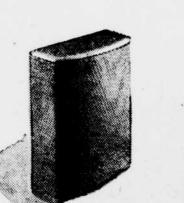


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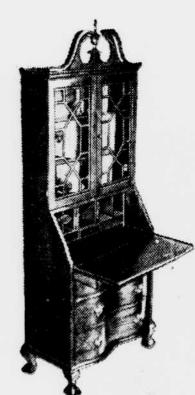


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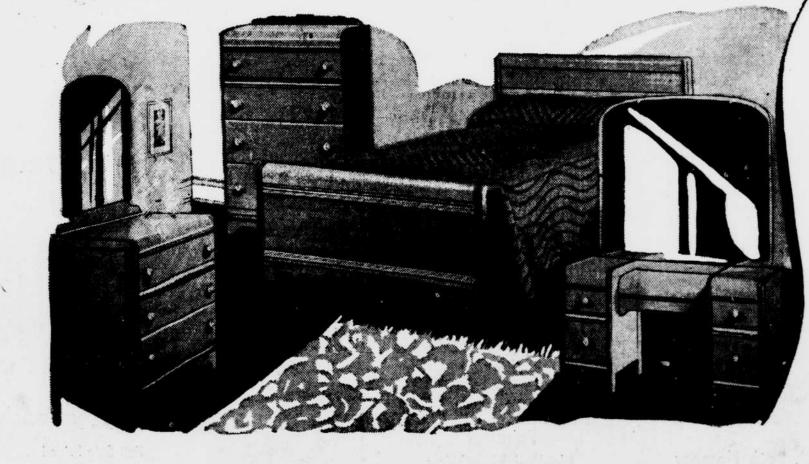


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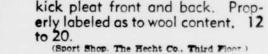


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Carol Explains.

City. I hated the store and I hated

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them over right and left. "You understood, Steve," Jeff went on, "that Morris had never heard the name before. Yes, that's Maybe you gave such a spectacuhis story and he has stuck to it | iar first reading because it wasn't a first reading at all. Maybe you through everything."

#### "Why, Jeff?

"That's one of the things I want Morris to tell us." Then Jeff went on musingly. "You know the funny thing bout all this Lee Gray business is that the police were on the right track from the very beginning. only they didn't stay on it long enough. Their theory was that Lee Gray was some one in the 'Green Apples' company, some one who had signed an assumed name to that note, thinking that Carol would understand it. It would have been difficult for an outsider to have got into the theater, up to Carol's dressing, room and out again without being seen by any one. But a very simple thing for a person in the company. They followed their theory for a little while. They checked that note with the handwriting of everybody in the cast, even the men's, although the writing was obviously feminine. But they missed checking one person. . . ."

"Who?" Carol breathed. He looked at her quietly. "You."

Her hand went clutchingly to her throat. "I? But, Jeff, it was . . . the note was \* \* \*"

Steve wheeled on Jeff, his face "What are you face a stony question. She said, dark and stormy. talking about, Jeff? That note was check her handwriting?"

Carol Admits Note.

"That's what we all thought. That's where we made our first mis- tell us everything we can help you." . Just because the note was take. found in her purse we assumed that My mother's name was Leila Gray she had been the recipient. We and I liked it. I took it when I weren't bright enough to realize the went to London. truth. The truth was that Carol wrote the note herself and it was found before she had a chance to alone. I found a job in a departsend it

I laughed and the sound fell like a dull clatter in the tense silence of the room. "But, Jeff, it's silly, it's . . .

"Look at Carol." Her eyes were fastened on Jeff's face, held there as if hypnotized. there was no denial on them. Jeff continued. "You wrote that

note, didn't you, Carol?" "Yes." It was hardly more than a whisper

"And you left it in your purse where the police found it. I'm not positive to whom it was written but if I had three guesses, all of them would be Greeley Morris. Right?"

She nodded dully. "Yes. It was to Greeley Morris."

Steve said, "Carol!" and put his hand softly on her arm. She brushed it off with a gentle movement, her eyes still clinging to Jeff. and she didn't seem to know that it was Steve who spoke or Steve who touched her.

"And the thing you had to see him about, that thing which was so important, was to ask him not to tell anyone that you were Lee Grav

She said, her voice a monotone, "Yes. How did you know Jeff?

derful, the way I'd planned it to off. They brought the curtain down. first reader you were sure knocking be. It was while I was at the put in the understudy. And Greeley academy that I met Greeley Morris." Morris was waiting for me in my "I reached out and took a guess. She stopped and passed her hand dressing room. wearily before her eyes. Steve had She stopped, her dark eyes with knew that part. But how could in the room. The play was done in England. When Haila and I were

visiting Morris at the Gotham I noticed that he had a half-dozen pings. I got in his room while he was out and \* \* \*." "How in the world did you get in his room, Jeff?" I asked. "It was tough. Even after I con-

and my fraternity pin with prom- of myself. I suppose he did like home. ises. We're engaged, but I think my acting, too. But that wasn't the my name. Besides I wouldn't marry in 'Green Apples.'

a girl that didn't trust me. She watched me while I read Morris' scrapbook so I wouldn't swipe anything. Well, I found the London Blanton. But the play was tried an actress. I had a part on the out in Manchester, and playing stage. Everything was wonderful, Dina was a girl named Leila Gray. too wonderful." She smiled bitterly.

I knew from the review who Leila "Well, it was so far. "Just before we opened in Man-Gray was. The critic described you pretty minutely, Carol. He raved chester he started at me. Coming Reoponed by Was into my dressing room and pawing

at me, following me home nights Steve's fingers beat a nervous and everywhere I went. He wanted ern Sweden, abandoned for many rhythm on my mantelpiece. He me to live with him and I . . . I years, are operating again with hated him. You don't know Greeley capital furnished by directors of a was watching Carol quietly, his Morris. Oh, yes, you saw him in company which exports large quan-Clint Bowers' office, but you don't titles of ore to Germany, it is renot looking in his direction: "I'll sent to Carol. Why should they tell you about it if you want me know him. You think I'm fright- ported in Stockholm. Production of to. There isn't any use hiding it end now because some one's trying 25,000 tons of ore annually is said to kill me, but I was more frightened to be assured.

> then "No," Jeff said. "Maybe if you "I locked my door at night pushed the bureau in front of it. "Carol Blanton's my real name. I carried sandwiches into my room and ate them there because I was afraid to go out. And at the theater, all those days and those nights. "Mother died when I was a baby, every minute of it was agony. He's my father when I was 16. I was all • • • oh, I can't describe him to you. I can't ment store. I hated Salt Lake

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everything about my life. I wanted Greeley Morris' dark, sardonic to be an actress. And I saved my face rose before me. I didn't need Carol to describe him to me.

money, the little I earned. "I finally saved \$400 and then I "It was the fourth night that we won a dramatic prize that a woman's played Manchester that it happenclub gave. That was enough to go ed. I was crazy with all those weeks to London and enroll in the Royal of being afraid of Greeley Morris. I Her lips parted and trembled, but Academy there. I'd dreamed about didn't know what I was doing any that for years. For the first time more. I walked onto the stage and in my life I had what I wanted. stood there. I couldn't remember "There was nothing to remind me anything, my lines were gone. I

was only the sound of our breathing first time she looked at us. "You're wondering why I didn't quit. I couldn't. It wouldn't have done me Tells of Morris. "He came to see our graduating any good. I knew I couldn't hide exercises, along with a lot of other from him if he wanted to find me. Corps of Diplomatic Protection for scrapbooks over cwing with clip- pleywrights and producers and di- And I . . . I needed the job. "A few nights later it happened rectors, all the really big people in

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the London theater. My perform- again, I forgot my lines almost at ance had been good, he said; per- the same place. This time I didn't haps he could use me. He had a go back to my dressing room. I play now with a part that I might walked straight out into the street. vinced a chambermaid that I was fit. He thought I had some talent, my costume on and my make-up on. a detective, I had to give her \$10 might some day make an actress I walked out into the street. I went

"The next day I started looking I can break it. She doesn't know reason he gave me the part of Dina for a job. It wasn't any good. There wasn't a manager in London who "I worked for him. Oh, how hard would let me work for him. Morris I worked! He was nasty and sar- had got there first. They knew I castic and sometimes I wanted to was unreliable; they knew I had cry in front of everybody. But then memory lapses on stage. I had notices of 'Green Apples,' no Carol I wouldn't. I was learning to be walked out of Greeley Morris' show. (To be continued.)

Old Swedish Mines

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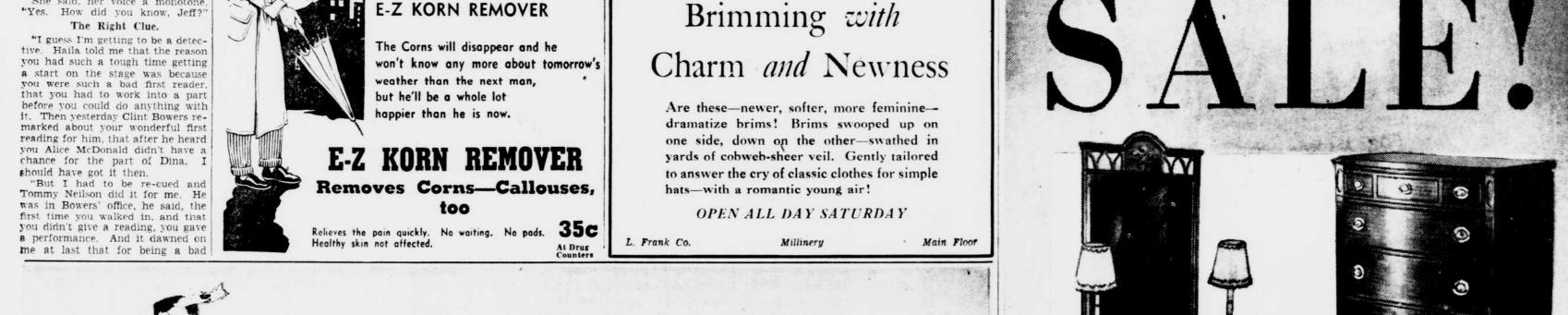
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McNutt Unable to Explain Wide Margin In Relief Differences

The aged and the blind of the country on public assistance receive higher monthly payments than dependent children, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt disclosed today.

Data furnished by the States to the Social Security Board, he said, indicated that while more than half of the aged and blind receiving pub-lic assistance are getting \$20 or more a month, only 15 per cent of the dependent children get that much.

Payments to the blind, he said, average higher than old-age assistance payments, which in turn are much higher than payments per child under the program for aid to dependent children. Difficult to Explain.

"While the higher level of payments to blind people may be accounted for by the special services heeded by sightless persons," the administrator said, "the difference in payment for the aged and for dependent children is more difficult to explain. Requirements for food, clothes, shelter and other basic living expenses would seem to be as great for children as for old people. Moreover, since children need the care and guidance of a parent or other adult, the amount of their al-

lowance may also have to cover the needs of these other persons in the home." Mr. McNutt added that payments of less than \$10 per child are made to 37 per cent of the children aided. Allowances below \$10 are made to only 12 per cent of those receiving aid to the blind and 13 per cent of those receiving old-age assistance. Congress, which fixes maximums on public assistance for the District, allows a maximum payment of \$40 a month to a blind recipient and \$30 a month to each recipient of old-

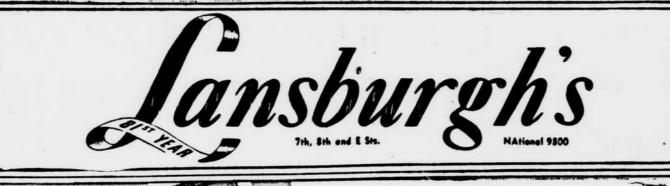
#### age assistance here. \$60 Family Maximum.

A mother and dependent child in the District are allowed not more than \$30 a month, and each additional child is allowed not more than \$6 a month. No matter what the size of the family, \$60 is the maximum aid granted to families with dependent children here.

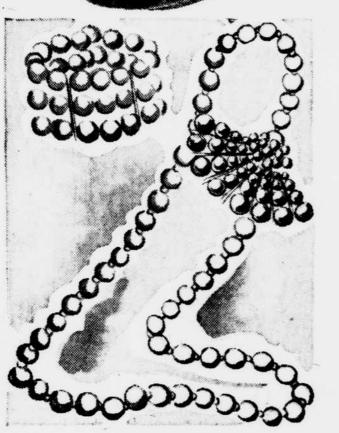
Since these are maximum figures a local welfare official explained. any individual or family with any income at all is given less than the top allowance.

The average granted to families receiving aid to dependent children here, according to the most recent figures, was \$37.11, regardless of the size of the family. The average size of families on this assistance program was 3.82 persons.

Average grants under old age assistance were \$25.80 and under assistance to the Number Affected Here. Figures released by the Social Security Board in connection with Mr. McNutt's report show that 3,452 persons were receiving old age assistance: 227 receiving aid to the blind: and 928 receiving aid to dependent children as of November, 1940. Maryland was granting assistance to 690 blind, 18.329 aged and 7,062 families with dependent children. Virginia was allotting payments to 19.488 aged, 1.030 blind and 3.784 families with dependent children. Plans for old-age assistance approved by the Social Security Board are now in operation in all the States and territories, for aid to the blind in 43 States and territories and for aid to dependent children in 44 States and territories. Mr. McNutt reported that 1,000.-600 aged, 27,000 blind and 135,000 children are receiving a monthly grant of \$20 or more. Altogether approximately 3,000,000 needy men women and children, including over 2,000,000 aged, 55,000 blind and 900,-000 dependent children, are receiving aid under the Federal-State public assistance program.











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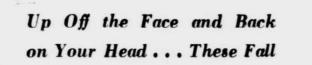
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### County Women Form Church Committee

Church women from the upper sections of Montgomery County, Md., have formed an interdenominational group in response to a suggestion from the National Committee of Church Women.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution at the organization meeting held earlier this week. Members are Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Philip C. Watkins, Mrs. Merle King, Mrs. Everette Jones and Mrs. James White. Mrs. Harry Farmer was appointed temporary chairman and Mrs. W. Ralph Walker, temporary secretary-treasurer.

The committee has invited churches not yet participating in the movement to attend the next meeting on November 3.

#### Enter Timonium Fair

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 29 (Special.) .- Montgomery County will be well represented in the 4-H classes at the Timonium Fair, to begin Monday and continue through September 6, according to announcement by Rufus B. King, assistant agricultural agent for the county, whose work is largely among the 4-H clubs. Twenty-nine dairy cattle, 20 swine and .3 steers have been entered from this county and in addition judging teams will represent the county in State-wide contests, Mr. King said.

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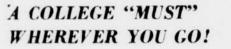
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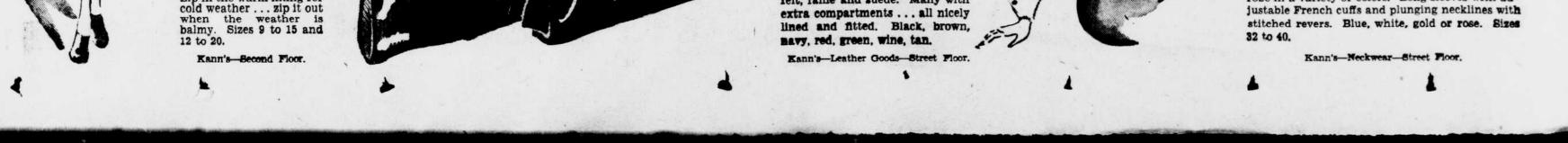
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By the Associated Press.

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SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 29 .- The United States was richer today by \$300,000 and 363,000 acres of land and held clear title to an additional 2,900,000 acres after settlement of a land grant case dating back to 1864 and costing \$1,500,000 to complete.

Officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad, losers in the case widely known as one of the most involved litigations in American history, conceded defeat yesterday by paying District Court Clerk A. A. La Framboise the \$300,000.

District Judge Lewis D. Schwellenbach handed down the decree denying the railroad's claims to the land and ordering the payment.

Robert E. Mulroney, chief of the trials section, lands division of the Justice Department, said the longdrawn-out controversy had cost the Government close to \$1,000,000. Defense attorneys estimated the railroad's costs at \$500,000.

Back in 1864 and in 1870 land grants were made to the company to aid in building the road from Ashland, Wis., to Tacoma, Wash.

Nearly 40,000,000 acres were granted, and many years later the company maintained it still was entitled to some 3,700,000 acres and claimed the right to select 2,900,000 acres in areas withdrawn for forest and other purposes

Congress in 1924 suspended the issuance of any new patents to the company and ordered an investigation of the claims. Five years later, after numerous hearings, Congress acted to retain the disputed lands

The Government charged the company had violated its agreement with the United States, had been guilty of fraud during the administration of the grant and had obtained more lands than it was entitled to in the contract.

The Government also accused the company of fraud in acquiring some of the disputed lands. Other sections, it admitted, fell under the railroad's control as the result of errors made by the Department of the Interior in administering the grant.

The cash payment was for the 66.000 acres considered in the origihal trial. The 363,000 acres returned to Government control was valued at \$1,200,000.

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**Sports News** 



### WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941.

# Ward Heading Toward Another Amateur Golf Championship, Tourney Rivals Feel

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN Star Staff Correspondent

#### The Pros Are Too Good

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- With their more generous player limit and with younger and possibly brainier blood streaming steadily into the ranks, the football professionals should lose no more of the All-Star games. That is George Halas' impression, anyway. "As long as the pros are' in good physical shape and condition." he was saying today, "they are too good."

The Chicago Bears, who are owned by this same Mr. Halas, went to town before 98,200 spectators in beating the All-Stars, 37-13. It was the third straight year in which the pros won and it was the most one-sided game of the 8-year-old series. And the Bears were operating, except for a few stray minutes, without the services of a pretty good fullback named Bill Osmanski.

Let's look at it this way. The All-Stars are the cream of the graduated college crop. Except for John Kimbrough, we can't think of any notable college star who was missing. On hand were Tom Harmon, George Franck, Charley O'Rourke, Dave Rankin, Jack Robinson, Hugh Gallarneau, Dave Allerdice. Bob Elrod. Augie Lio. Milt Piepul, Rudy Mucha, Norman Standlee and 56 others almost as good and possibly better. They were coached by some of the most highly rated strategists in the business, headed by Carl Snavely and including Fritz Crisler, Homer Norton, Lynn Waldorf and Babe Hollingberry,

Yet the All-Stars never seemed to be serious threats to win the ball game, even when they pulled up to 16-13 early in the final period.

#### Halas' Team Is the Same Old Crowd

The team that Halas dispatched against the All-Stars last night in a spectacle which now outglitters even the Army-Navy game was similar to the near-perfect machine which wrecked the Redskins, 73 to 0, to win the pro title last December. It may not be quite as good, and again it may be better. But it was sufficiently similar to make the rest of the National League teams unhappy.

The game was not without the element of suspense. It was tied at 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. It was 16-13 when O'Rourke heaved a 42-yard pass to Robinson, who stepped off 10 more yards for a touchdown. With the heat on him, Harmon came back strongly after a slow start to prove that he belonged as one of the head boys of 1940. Minne- Easy Grid Win They Scored sota's Franck was terrific until he was eliminated by a torn shoulder muscle.

But for all of these heroics there remained the eventually confirmed suspicion that the Bears were the bosses. After the O'Rourke-to-Robinson pass, which put the All-Stars only 3 points back, they proved it by rolling up 21 points in 11 minutes. And, finally, the statistics told a powerful story. Twenty-one first downs to 13. Four hundred and eighty-eight yards gained to 324. And all without Osmanski adding more than a cago's professional football cham- for one period, came up with thrillcouple of innocuous yards.

#### When the Play-for-Play Boys Got Serious

It could be that the pros merely are on a three-year spree, getting the breaks during a mysterious cycle. It could be, but it isn't likely. For one thing, pro football now is big business. The fly-by-night, 20-playersto-a-team days are gone. The Bears, Packers and Giants who have mopped up the last games have had plenty of reserves. They are younger and more easily conditioned players than the pros of eight years ago, or even those 1938 Redskins, last of the salaried teams to lose.

The Bears of 1934, first pro team in the game, were held scoreless 73 to 0 rolled up over the Washing- plement his passing. Luckman mixed night as a member of the All-Stars spice Washington's "last mile" stroll. tle game. The Bears had Nagurski and Jack Manders was at his ton Redskins in last year's league in powerful line-crashing from against the world champion Chicago



CHAMPION AMONG THESE-This quartet of ace golfers today were playing the 36-hole semifinals of the United States amateur tourney at Omaha. They are (left to right) Pat Abbott, Pacific Pallisades, Calif.; Ted Bishop, Auburndale,

Mass.; Bobby Riegel, Houston, Tex., and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the 1939 winner and favorite. Ward is playing Riegel and Abbott and Bishop are battling. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Chibears Tougher Than Ever, **Over All-Stars Indicates**

Associated Press. nesota, both all-Americas, and Nor-CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- From the man Standlee of Stanford's undelatest available evidence it's going feated Rose Bowl victors in the to take a lot of blasting to jar Chi- battle front, made a contest of it pion Bears loose from their National ing plays and battled every minute League honors. of the way-but didn't have what

The evidence was presented last was needed to slow up the powernight at historic Soldier Field be- packed pro title holders. fore a series record throng of 98.200.

Luckman, whose passing and who saw the Bears, led by brilliant Sid Luckman, crush a battling squad of the headline stars of 1940 college Kavanaugh in the first quarter, anfootball, 37 to 13, in the Chicago other to George McAfee in the Tribune's eighth annual all-star fourth, one to Kavanaugh which set halfback will bolster the Eastern That interest is of a negative nature.

The margin was nothing like the pleting numerous others. To com- Banta saw service only briefly last Travis. Vernon and Leonard may mied the Nats with four hits as the

# Small Opportunity In All-Star Tilt

Used Only on Defense; Lio Shows Promise; **Nowaskey Scores** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Jack Banta

of Southern California was en route leadership were at concert pitch, to San Diego to join the Washington fired a touchdown pass to Ken Redskins in training today, but it remains to be seen whether the big up another score, along with com- pro football champions.

Bill Osmanski, Gary Bears,

All-Stars got the ball.

the game and was run in and out

Warren Alfson, guard from

Redskin Banta Given Travis, Vernon and Leonard Relieve Griffs' Drabness; Chisox Deal Goose Eggs

> A trio of individual accomplish- again may reach 20, which would ments may rescue the remaining rank as an equally surprising month of the Nats' season from achievement. complete boredom, with the achieve- The Nats returned home today ments of Shortstop Cecil Travis, after a comparatively successful in-First Baseman Mickey Vernon and vasion of the West, in which they Pitcher Dutch Leonard looming as won seven of a dozen games, and tomore intriguing than Washington's morrow will battle the Yankees at

listless battle to escape the cellar. Aside from the possibility of beto land in the basement since 1909. the Nats aren't interesting as a club

with the season melting rapidly. of course, but the triumverate of cago yesterday Thornton Lee sty-

**Spokane Golfer Performs With Finesse of Pro** 

### Riegel, Abbott, Bishop In Semis Not Deemed In Class With Bud

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By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- The boys in the Field Club's locker rooms will tell you that Marvin (Bud) Ward, the curly-haired husky from the Far West, is heading toward another national amateur golf championship.

Belting Bud, a hard-hitting shooter with the finesse of a professional, was rated tops in the semifinal field which battled down the Field Club's narrow, trouble-dotted fairways in 36-hole matches today. "Say, that guy can beat any amateur in the country," said one of the boys who dropped out in the quarter-final round. You hear similar remarks about the Spokane (Wash.) slugger in other huddles down where both the winners and losers mingle.

Bud's semifinal foe was the almost fragile-appearing Bobby Riegel, a young man from Houston. Tex., and hose same guys downstairs named Ward to advance to the championship final against the winner of the match between good-looking Pat Abbott, the former movie extra, and tall Ted Bishop, the Bostonian.

#### "Playing Course," Ward Says.

Ward, who strides over the fairways with the self-assurance of a cop patrolling his beat, says he isn't taking anything for granted in this tournament. "I'm just going to stay in there and pitch, playing the course rather than my opponent, for that's the way matches are won," he said.

This is Ward's third semifinal appearance. He got there in 1937, when he made his maiden start in the National, swept through to the title in 1939 and here he is again.

Ward came into the semifinal round with a convincing 5 and 4 decision over little Steve Kovach. the popular Pennsylvania kid who couldn't match Bud's skill on the second nine of their quarter-final round. Ward's Glenn Oatman of Kansas City,

Riegel didn't carry as brilliant a

reputation into the semifinal as

to get into match play. But he's

been going at a steady pace since

he stopped Omaha Johnny Good-

man in that surprising extra-hole

Riegel's Game Surprising.

The former Southern amateur

title holder, playing for the third

time in the National, entered this

tournament at the last minute.

Learning he could get away from his

job as insurance salesman, he air-

mailed his entry to the U.S.G.A.

and it was received on the final

Riegel's accomplishments yester-

day included a 4-and-3 victory over

young Walter Burkemo of Chicago

and a 1-up triumph over Bruce Mc-

Abbott, a gallery favorite, was the

general choice over Bishop, the New

England champion. Handsome Pat

did a two-under-par job as he

eliminated two stout shooters, Ray

Billows, the New York salesman,

3 and 2. and Harry Todd, the lanky

Cormick, the California fireman.

first-round match.

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Features and Classified

Griffith Stadium in the opener of a two-game series. The Griffs will coming the first Washington team journey to Boston for a twin bill with the Red Sox Monday.

Lee Blanks Griffmen. Washington's final appearance in

White Sox registered a 4-0 victory. In the last seven innings the only

Effective With Runners On

the West wasn't impressive. At Chi-

peak. Teams didn't hold this pair scoreless in November as they did on that August 31 night. Making a return showing the following year, the highly impressive for an early-sea- Famiglietti and Joe Maniaci, and Cornell inserted Banta for defensive Bears won, 5-0, on a field goal and safety. In the third game the All-Stars tied the Detroit Lions, 7-7. In the fourth the so-called Collegians won, 6-0, over Green Bay, and in the fifth they whipped the Redskins, 28-16.

Now let's get statistical again for a moment. The All-Stars won two, tied two and lost one of the first five games. They scored 41 points to have done better if necessary, 23 for the pros. It dawned on the pros. once they fell behind, that it was time to raise the player limit and to take the thing seriously. What's happened? They've won three in a row and scored 91 points to 41. These figures can't be entirely meaningless.

#### All-Stars' Strategy Was None Too Good

Aside from the fact that the Bears were too big and too powerful for even the 68-man squad of All-Stars, the pros were to smart. The All-Stars' strategy, both on the field and the bench, was not the best. They practically asked for the first score of the game.

This would be in the first quarter, when the Stars reached the enemy 38-yard line. There were 4 or 5 yards to go and it was fourth down. A punt was logical, but, instead, Harmon tried a pass behind the line to Franck. If anybody was fooled, that gullible character wasn't wearing a Chicago uniform. Dick Plasman, the helmetless end. proceeded to knock New York Mr. Franck flat for a 7-yard loss and the Bears took the ball. Six plays later Sid Luckman passed to KeKn Kavanaugh for a 6-to-0 lead.

The pressbox kibitzers got off to an early start on Mr. Snavely, too. It was suggested that the gentleman never heard of Boston College's boy O'Rourke.

Anyway, he gave him a onceover, lightly. When he finally put him in game, O'Rourke whipped a 26-yard pass to Franck. This was in the Phila. at Boston. the game, O'Rourke whipped a 26-yard pass to Franck. This was in the final seconds of the opening half. When the third period started O'Rourke was back on the bench.

It was obvious that the All-Stars' only reasonable scoring medium was through the air. That's the way they got both touchdowns. People who had seen Boston College, which went unbeaten and won in the Sugar Bowl, too, had come to recognize O'Rourke as the No. 1 passer in the country. So when did Mr. Snavely call upon him again? In the last period.

#### The Big, Bad Bears Can Pass That Ball

As soon as he got into the game again O'Rourke passed to Robinson for 12 yards. The next play he passed for a spectacular touchdown. Three passes completed in three tries? That's par, isn't it?

O'Rourke promptly was removed after the touchdown. That was all right, because the Bears were going to get the ball on the kickoff and maybe Snavely had better defensive backs, although when he coached Boston College last year Frank Leahy never complained about Charley's defensive work. But when the All-Stars got the ball again and Snavely decided to try O'Rourke again he benched him as soon as George McAfee, as good a back as there is in the country, intercepted his fourth pass of the evening. If this wasn't good strategy it at least was most mystifying.

But the absence of O'Rourke and Kimbrough nothwithstanding, the Bears were too good when they turned on the heat. As we said before, they made nobody in the National League very happy. A victory was wanted, of course, but this one was pretty conclusive. And what is apt to be annoying to the Ray Flahertys and the Steve Owenses and Curly Lambeaus is that aerial display the Bears staged.

The Bears always were noted for their line-smashing game. Last night they gained 182 yards on the ground and 282 in the air, using four or five different passers. Three of their touchdowns came on aerials, leading witnesses to believe the champs will be slightly hard to beat when Osmanski's sprained ankle heals and when the likes of Famiglietti, Maniaci, McAfee and Nolting hit their top strides and give the big baddies a balanced attack.

### Moore Will Return to Cardinal Line-up Next Week, He Avers

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- Terry Moore of that long train ride.

is going to get back into that St. Louis Cardinals' line-up by the end it," he said simply. of next week, he promised today, squawking, but, if it wasn't for in-"because you can't keep a good juries we'd be a mile out in front. Irishman down."

Victim of an accidental beaning by "Lefty" Art Johnson of the Bos- Buffalo Pro Grid Team ton Braves, August 20, the Cardinal captain and center fielder was all Is Placed on Market smiles at the prospect of a speedy discharge from St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

championship game, but it looked Fullbacks son effort. The triumph, the third smart running by McAfee, Ray Nolt- purposes and yanked him when the in a row for the professional brand ing and Harry Clark. of football was accomplished in a

Bears and their "T" formation could

spectacle.

All-Stars Outclassed. The All-Stars, with such 1940 greats as Michigan's Tommy Harmon, sturdy George Franck of Min-

Maior Statistics FRIDAY. AUGUST 29, 1941 AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 4: Washington, 0. Detroit, 8: Boston, 7. New York, 8: St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 5: Cleveland, 3.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. 86 44 68

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Standing of the Clubs. L. Pet. 44 .645 45 .6370 56 .545 64 .475 72 .433 73 .411 88 .285 ----

Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh New York Chicago Boston -----Boston Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Bklyn at N. Y., (2). Pitts. at Chicago. Boston at Phila. St. Louis at Cinci. Brooklyn at N. Y. Only game.

Clark scored twice from close

manner which indicated the bulging range and Bob Nowaskey accounted for the other Bear touchdown on drafted by the Detroit Lions, is a a pass from young Bussey. Lee promising pro candidate. Lio started Artoe, the Bears' star sophomore the game and was run in and out. tackle, provided the other three It was Augie who added the extra

points with a spectacular 46-yard point after the Stars' second touchplace kick.

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Franck's Play Sparkling.

Bob Nowaskey, former George Washington end who plays for the The All-Stars' big moment of Bears, was in the wild second half glory came in the first period when and caught the pass for the final Harmon whipped a pass to Franck touchdown. The ball caromed off the fingers of Whitlow, center from for a score-tying touchdown, and in Rice, after it was thrown by young the final quarter when Charley Bussey, rookie Bear quarterback. O'Rourke, the little fellow from Bos- Standing in the end zone Nowaskey

down

ton College, shot a handsome 40- made a diving catch. yard pass to Jackie Robinson, Negro Allen Matuza, center from Georgestar from U. C. L. A., who ran 6 town, who was drafted by the Bears, vards for the other touchdown. did not see action due to a training

Harmon got away for several size- camp injury. able gains, and the kick-returns and all-around play of Franck brought him a huge cheer when he was removed in the third period after permanently from Marshall Institute suffering a torn muscle under his when he was inducted as a midshipright shoulder.

Saggau of Notre Dame and Dave

Coach Carl Snavely of Despite a .291 batting average the slim Vernon is pressing the .364 hitting Travis for honors in the runs

batted in department. There is a Meanwhile, the concensus was difference of 73 points in their stick that Augie Lio, Georgetown guard figures, but with men on base Vernon has been a potent person, propelling 77 runs across to Travis' 84. Travis and Vernon may become the first Nats to bat in more than hammered home 113 in 1938. With ond and scored on Wright's single.

30 games to go both are conceded fine chances to surpass the century mark, a feat that would make Vernon a big success in his first full season as a major leaguer.

In Vernon the Nats apparently have come up with a young first baseman who has solved one of their more annoying problems. Tested at first base in the last three years have been Bonura, Jimmy Wasdell. Bob Pritchard, George Archie, Sammy West, Ossie Bluege, Jimmy Bloodworth and various others, but Nebraska who was drafted by the the parade is ended with Mickey's Redskins, probably was removed development.

It is distressing, in a sense, that Vernon is enjoying a smooth season man in the Naval Academy of the when the Nats are floundering. He Midwest, Great Lakes, during a isn't receiving proper recognition public ceremony between the halves, but, by the same token, he has satis-Four others. George Franck of Min- fied Washington fans that he will be nesota. Ed Frutig of Michigan. Bob adequate for some seasons hence.

Two years ago, when Leonard won 20 games and lost only 8 with a sixth-place team, he was hailed as a full-fledged star. Dutch currently has captured 15 engagements and Kndy 16 Rankin of Purdue simultaneously 20 games and lost only 8 with a

Nats to reach base were Buddy Lewis and Archie, who arrived there through the medium of scratch hits. | went down, 3 and 1. In the first inning Joe Kuhel dou-

bled and Taft Wright sent him home with a single to left. In the third Ward. In fact, he had to play off inning Luke Appling delivered a single to right with the bases loaded and the White Sox owned a 3-0 lead. Chicago added its final run off Steve Sundra in the fifth, when Kuhel, 100 runs since chunky Zeke Bonura who forced Don Kolloway, stole sec-

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against Willie Turnesa in 1938. Bishop, a 28-year-old salesman who once was a professional, tripped Hal Stone, jr., of Bloomington, Ill. 1 up in the third round, and then surprised with a 5-and-3 victory over Lou Jennings of Portland, Oreg.

### Golf Referee's Erratic Ruling Plasman Protimann Turner Musso Artoe Musso Luckman Not Subject to Change **Costing McCormick Match**

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By the Associated Press.

room "Hot Stove League" will smoke about it." fuel provided by the Bruce McCor- championship, but he scarcely is its

championship.

he was calling a penalty stroke on weakness. himself and that he was playing his third shot. McCormick chipped to within 18

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Osmanski

inches of the cup and Riegel missed his approach-putt, taking a par 4. McCormick made his short putt and they left the green believing they

Statisties. All-Stars. Bears 18 21 ng 230 1821 ied 17 29 ied 9 16 any 157 282

"It was a mistake, pure and sim-

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- Golf's locker ple. But there's nothing we can do for months on the argumentative Bud Ward is favored to win this

mick incident in the quarter-finals most popular figure. A grim-faced of this 45th National Amateur competitor, he is to amateur golf what Joe Louis, on his best night, is At the ninth hole of yesterday's to boxing-a "killer" athlete with McCormick - Bob Riegel match, a great competitive heart. Bud asks which ended with Riegel the winner no quarter nor does he give any. He by a 1-up margin, McCormick lashed throws his clubs after bad shots (he out a long drive, then accidentally was called on the carpet here for kicked his ball 2 feet. He held that habit) and within the rules he'll up two fingers to Riegel, signifying take advantage of any opponent's

Ward Slows Opponents.

"I go into every tournament knowing I can murder every guy in it." he grins. "Yesterday I really slowed down Glenr Oatman and Steve Kovach. They're a pair of firehorses, almost running between shots. I poked along deliberatelyand it didn't do their games any good. I'll be a tough baby from here on in " Off the course-the galleries here are noticeably cool toward him -he's a pleasant, genial chap who makes good company

Fans who've watched such pro stars as Ben Hogan reel off their pretty shots would have been amazed at all the "hacking" which took place within 10 minutes yesterday at the third hole: Kovach put his second over the green and dubbed his third shot; Ward At the 14th hole, Nicholson dis- flubbed a weak second into a trap; covered there is a provision-rule 12, Lou Jennings' second sailed wild into a fence; McCormick dubbed a second player accidentally moves his ball shot 50 yards and Ted Bishop his second shot 30 yards.

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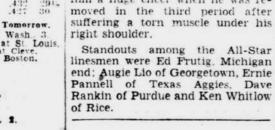
"Dr. Eddie O'Brien tells me now sponsor is sought for the Buffalo In-"Net. + From scrimmage. #Includes punts and kickoffs. would have halved the hole. But that it's up to me." Terry said. "I dians of the American Professional Take Care of That Cold rule 35 provides that once a player did some walking this morning and Football League. afternoon. I feel swell now, but, County Clerk Edwin B. Kenngott, tees off at the next hole, he cannot RIGGS protest any ruling made on the **Cherrydales Want Game** chairman of the 1940 Indian Foot- BEAR DOWN-This foursome of Chibears was highly conspicuous in the 37-13 rout last night of previous hole so the U.S.G.A. boy. I sure did feel tough for a Cherrydale A. C. baseball team is ruled the incident "closed." Nichball Corp., said, "We are ready to the all-star football players in the Windy City game that was watched by 98,200 paid custothe all-star football players in the Windy City game that was watched by 98,200 paid custo-mers. Left to right are (front) Lee Artoe and Harry Clark. (Back) Sid Luckman and George McAfee A. C. baseball team is ruled the incident "closed." Nich-olson expressed deep regret, while Joe Dey, the U. S. G. A. executive correctory said. couple of days. "I figure I'll get out of here to- sell our franchise in the league to morrow and head for St. Louis. I've any interested party. We will not -A. P. Wirephoto. a.m. and 6 p.m. McAfee. secretary said: asked Mr. Breadon @ let me fly sponsor the team this year."

Terry figures this is the jackpot year for the Cards. "We-ve earned "I'm not

# By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.-A new

back because I don't like the idea



**Sports Program** 

**For Local Fans** 

Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Horses.

New York vs. Washington,



were inducted into naval aviation. F. E. S. Grid Injury Kills Youth MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 29 (P).--James Rundell, 17, Washburn High School football player, died vesterday in a hospital after being car-

ried unconscious from a practice field following a scrimmage. The coroner's office said death was due Warrenton, Va., show, 10 a.m. to a brain hemorrhage.

**Bears-All-Stars** All-Stars. Rankin (Purdue) Panneil (Tex. Aggies) Lio (Georgetown) 1 Mucha (Wash.) O'Boyle (Tulane) Drahos (Cornell) Rucinski (Indiana) Evashevski (Mich.) Harmon (Mich.) Franck (Minn.) Paskvan (Wis.) by avgiods: G

Score by periods:

6 0 0 7-13 All Stars ----Bears

All Stars \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 0 0 7-13 Bears \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 7 3 21-37 All-Stars' scoring -- Touchdowns, Franck, Robinson (substitute for Franck): point from try after touchdown. Lio (placement). Bear's scoring -- Touchdowns, Kavanauch (substitute for Plasman). Clark (substitute for Noting). 2: McAfee. Nowaskey: point from try after touchdown. Manders (sub-stitute for Portmann), placements. 4: field coal. Artoe (placement). All-Stars' substitutions -- Ends. Elrod (Miss State). Severin (North Carolina), porter (Tulane), Vosbers (Marquetle), Frutis (Michigan). Prochaska (Nebraska). Darnell (Duke): tackles. Pavelec (Detroit), Rufa (Duke). Kackles. Pavelec (Detroit), Rufa (Duke). Kackles. Pavelec (Detroit). Alfson (Nebraska). Bucchieneri (Indiana): centers. Whitlow (Rice). Hiemenz (North-western). Osterman (Norte Dame): quar-terbacks. Matuszczak (Cornell). Thomason (Texas Argies). Paffrath (Minnesota): nifbacks. McAdams (Washington). Jones (Stahleneau (Stanford), Robinson (Southern California). Eshmont (Fordham) Banta (Southern California). Mallouf (Southern (Stanford). Christman (Missouri): fullbacks. Standle (Stanford). Piepui (Notre Dame). Javis (Duke), Kracum (Pittsburgh). Aller-die (Princeton). Manders. Forte. Bray. Lahar: centers. Buck ouarierbacks Swisher. Bussey half-backs. Clark. McLean. Lee: fullbacks. Manders. Clark. McLean. Lee: fullbacks. Manders. Clark. McLean. Lee: fullbacks. Mingene.- John Schommer (Chicaso). Head-linesman-Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field indge-- Frank Lane (Cincinnati).

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had halved the hole. Then Referee W. F. Nicholson. Denver, member of the United States Golf Association's Executive Committee, told McCormick that under rule 9 the touching of his ball

provided for a loss-of-hole penalty -and showed McCormick the rule.

"If you care to, we'll stop and go through the book to see if there is other provision," Nicholson said. To which McCormick replied, "that's good enough for me," and drove off at the 10th tee.

#### Can't Change Ruling.

section 3-which says that if a the penalty shall be one stroke. Under this provision McCormick

SPORTS.

# Mound Greatness Seen for Young Pollet, Possibly Key to Pennant for Cards

### The SPORTLIGHT Louis Hasn't Slipped,

### **Pastor Declares**

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By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. Bob Pastor, who has fought both

Louis and Conn, thinks that Lou Nova and his supporters will be in for a shock if they are banking on a slipping Louis next month.

"Louis hasn't slipped a bit," Pastor says. "He went stale because of too many ordinary fights and too much training. He simply lost some of his old keenness. We'll see what his layoff will do for him at his next start. Nova will find that Louis is just as fast as he ever was. can box just as well and can punch just as hard. I wouldn't call that slipping.

"This will be the first time in nearly two years that Louis really is anxious to get back into the ring. You know you can lose some of yon In Rings Here Not old pep now and then-you can load In Rings Here Not a little without going back. That's all Louis did-just didn't bother much. He'll be different next time." An interview with Bob Pastor gives you a good workout, if you happen to need one. Bob illustrates his points by barely missing your chin with left hooks and uppercuts that whistle like a duffer's backswing

#### Louis Poison at Close Range Pastor Warns Challenger

He claims that Louis can inflict in Bill Poland's kayo of Eddie Blunt more body punishment at close last Wednesday night at Griffith range than any fighter he ever saweven with his 6-inch jabs.

"You think he must be using a knife," Pastor says. "Usually his softened you up around the body. The crowd doesn't see so much of promotions. this body punching at close range, but it starts the poison working. It is something Nova will have to bring Max Baer here for a match watch, for it will be different from with his young heavyweight. anything he ever has been up against."

Conn never carried the slightest worry before the Louis fight and the ring body met and ordered Eaves pitched four-hit ball, but you can say the same thing for Lou Nova.

self as Gene Tunney had before against Blunt, for an unsatisfactory his first Dempsey fight. It never performance, appears to have closed occurred to Tunney that Dempsey had a chance to beat him. He built up his entire philosophy and psychology in this direction. I'll never forget the night in Philadelphia when Gene climbed into the ring, sprawled at careless ease, waved to his friends a doctor's certificate showing he was and ignored Jack completely.

Gene wasn't acting then, and I of mental training as well as physi- appear.

Defense Toil Gets Shaves Dodger Edge **Baseball Talent** By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29 .-Defense industries are luring likely talent from professional

baseball, a veteran "ivory hunter" remarked today. Charles "Pop" Kelchner of Lebanon, Pa., now directing a tryout

camp for the St. Louis Cardinal organization at the Columbus Red Birds' stadium, reported an enrollment of 113 youthful players.

"The Columbus camp normally attracts more than 200," he said. "There were similar declines at other Cardinal summer camps. Many of the boys have important, well-paying jobs in defense plants. The factories need them, and they prefer to pass up a chance for a baseball career.'

# Kearns' Promotions To Be Encouraged

**Blunt Episode Still Has** Boxing Board Upset; Purse Check Ordered

Although not specifically accusing

Stadium, Chairman Claude W. Owen

Kearns announced after the high- in a rowdy fourth inning. ly unsavory fight that he hoped to

Blunt's suspension until January 1. It is unlikely that either will be walk and gave another on Max Nova has as deep a belief in him- called to testify as the penalty West's homer in the fourth.

> the case. Comiskey Gets An "Out." Pat Comiskey, suspended for 30 days for failing to appear for his advertised bout with Claudio Villar. will be given the privilege of filing physically unable to go through with the contract. Such a certificate will

don't think Lou Nova is now. He lift his suspension automatically, alhas done what Tunney did-that is. though it was rumored for a week he has developed a certain process before the show that he would not Weekly meetings of the commission every Monday at noon will be inaugurated next week in an effort to tighten enforcement of the code. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., said the knocked in two of them with a commission will scrutinize every conpunch" or something else. It is tract closely, will make it mandatory merely a hard schooling in the old to file contracts of every fighter-"will to win"-the old Bill Roper a rule not strictly enforced in the slogan, "A team that won't be past-and will discuss matters with beaten can't be beaten." Nova feels referees, commission inspectors and Purses to Be Held Up. The commission further decreed Taft Wright had a perfect day at Nova is a highly intelligent young that purses of main-bout fighters on bat with a double and two singles man. He stood well in college and future shows would not be paid until and Luke Appling hit two singles. he has more imagination than a noon of the day following the fight. Each player drove in two runs. great many collegians carry about. The idea was suggested by Turner, Rudy York hit a homer with the He was a good athlete-not only on who paid off both Blunt and Poland bases loaded in the seventh inning to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 the physical side-but also on the after the show and left the commission without other redress than triumph over the Boston Red Sox Blunt's suspension for his poor fight. after homers by Ted Williams and A similar situation existed last Joe Cronin had headed the Sox spring when Tony Galento balked into an early lead. the commission's effort to have his Dick Siebert singled with the bases supposedly damaged hand examined loaded to score three runs in the to discourage. He will need this after he quit to Buddy Baer. Holdseventh and propel the Philadelphia ing up a purse will guarantee the Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the appearance of both fighters and staggering Cleveland Indians. The managers at meetings after quesopened with a pair of runs off tionable performances. L. F. A. Al Milnar in the first, but Cleveland clawed back with three tallies in the

To One Game While **Blanking Giants Holds Sparkling Pace** 

In Bigtime He Made In Texas League

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Howard Pollett is a young fellow with whom baseball fans might as well get acquainted, because he is going to be a great star and may help squeeze the St. Louis Cardinals into this year's National League championship. Pollett is the 20-year-old south-

paw who turned the Texas League upside down for Houston before the Cards promoted him a couple of weeks ago. Down there he won 20 and lost four, had an earned-run average of 1.06 and pitched five shutouts, including a no-hitter.

He is a slim, swarthy kid with a businesslike look in his dark eyes. He is ready, willing and able to do a man's work in the major leagues. Yesterday he shut out the New

York Giants, 5-0, on three scattered singles. Previously he had beaten the Boston Braves, 3-2, on four hits, and had lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, while giving seven safeties.

His triumph over the Giants came Jack Kearns of being in on the "fix" while the Dodgers had an open day and shaved Brooklyn's firstplace margin to one game.

Two of Three Hits Scratches. Two of the hits off Pollett were of the District Boxing Commission of the infield variety, and all three said today Jack Dempsey's former were made after he had two out. knockout punches come after he's manager will not be encouraged to The Cardinals clustered five singles return to Washington for future and a double-error by Pitcher Cliff Mekton to score all their five runs

> The National League had another spectacular pitching show as Boston downed the Chicago Cubs, 2-1. Tom Neither Kearns nor Promoter Joe Earley held the Cubs to two hits, Turner, who staged the show, were one of them a homer by Phil called on the carpet yesterday when Cavarretta in the ninth. forced in a run in the first with a

Pittsburgh edged out the Phillies, 3-2, with three runs in the ninth, two of them on a double by little Lee Handley.

The New York Yankees maintained their 17-game lead in the American League by bopping the St. Louis Browns, 8-5, in 10 innings. The Yankees punched over five runs in the first three innings and then settled down to coast home. But George McQuinn, who had knocked in a run with a double in the first inning, tied the score with a twobagger in the ninth.

Vanks Make It Decisive

### -AND SHE CAN SWIM, TOO

THE SHOREHAM CLUB'S SWIMMING STAR IS THE PERSONIFICATION OF "PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES .... THE LOCAL AQUA-LOVELY IS DOING A VERY PRETTY JOB OF SETTING NEW SPEED MARKS IN THIS SECTION .... THEN SMASHING THEM TO BITS WITHIN 

-By JIM BERRYMAN Service Men Shoot

COME OUTA TH' POOL ...

OH NO! BUT 1

MY LAST WEEK'S

RECORD FOR

THIS DISTANCE

DIDN'T BREAK

DIDJA RIP YOUR

SUIT, PAT ?

MERELY WINNING

AN EVENT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR THE

D.C." WATER BABY ....

In Star's Ringer **Event Sunday** 

#### Harry Woodfield Urges **Promotion of Sport** Throughout Army

Time that hangs so heavily on the hands of many lads in Army camps might be lightened by a fling at the simple yet scientific game of horseshoes. Surely athletic officers could find no sport to beat it for recreation plus economy and general adeptness of American youth to play it. Also it is an excellent conditioner.

With a sales argument built of these facts, Harry Woodfield, mainspring of the game here and newly elected president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, shortly will take up the matter with proper authorities and if he runs true to form Uncle Sam's young men in khaki before many months will swell by thousands the Nation's great army of iron flippers. Mr. Woodfield, in the promotion of horseshoe pitching, is a human dynamo

#### Soldiers to Beat Barrier.

At his request today, next Sunday has been set aside for service men in the qualification round of The Star's 13th annual championships, to be fired on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building. rom 1 p.m. on Mr. Woodfield and others will be at the courts to keep score for any soldiers, marines or sailors desiring to pitch. The qualification test of 100 shoes formally will open next Tuesday night, with the following Friday set as the deadline for qualifying. Sixteen twirlers will make up the matchplay fields for the championships of Washington, Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland and the late survivors of this competition will carry on into a play-off for the Metropolitan District title.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam's Government workers have reached the finals of their tournament and some sharp competition is due when various championships are battled for tomorrow on the Commerce courts.

#### Old Rivals to Battle.

Irwin Carlberg and Roy Wilson, rivals of old, will shoot for the Class A title. In 1939 Carlberg defeated Wilson in the Washington final of The Star tournament. In Class B, P. Akard will meet P. Mabry; in Class C, E. E. Johnson will pitch E. Larsen, and in D. C. Cozad will encounter H. Mabry.

Florence Broyles and Marie Franklin will play for the women's title. Mr. John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency,

Play will start at 2:15. From 3:30

to 4. Station WJSV will broadcast

the competition.

**Brewers Can Clinch City Sandlot Title** WITH "THE PATSY" HEADING In Naval Air Tilt A DELEGATION OF EASY-ON-THE-EYES SPLASH

For Milly Burke

In Unladylike Duel;

Mildred Burke still is the best lady

grappler in the business. You can

check that with Mae Young, a

robust damsel who vainly tried to

lift Milly's regal chapeau last night

**Ernie Dusek Victor** 

In Mat Melee

at Turner's Arena.

billed as the co-feature.

scratching.

QUEENS, REPORTERS NO LONGER CONSIDER SWIM-MEETS IN THE CLASS OF WORK !....

self to believe that he can't lose.

#### Nova's "Cosmic Punch" Merely Pronounced Will to Win

He might call it the "cosmic the same way about a fighter-pro- promoters. vided, of course, he is equally equipped in a physical way.

mental spread.

He was a fine competitor in every sport he tackled, which means, in the main, that he had the determination to keep giving the best he had and that he was also hard help. Louis never has wasted any time on such matters as philosophy or psychology and his imagination is what technically you might label limited. It so happens that Louis physi-

cally was equipped with what it Aztecs to Play Sunday takes. He never had to move many vards into other factors. He was a better boxer than most of them-he was a better puncher than all of them-and he had just as much competitive spirit and just as much courage.

Most of the old-timers and a few talked figure that Nova has one dis- last night when they downed Anatinct liability that may prove fatal. This is that Lou is exactly the type of stand-up boxer that Louis likes to meet, and that Lou has been just a trifle too easy to tag. "Even by Max Baer," as a few have expressed it.

In other words, they figure that For Surplus Ends Too Good Nova fights too largely to form, to the normal standards

#### Nova's Stand-up Style Made To Order for Champion

Even those picking Louis will tell you that Nova is big enough, that he is game enough, that he can punch hard enough, and that he can take of experiments to capitalize upon a punch. But they say that Louis has all these qualities covered, and trated on two positions in this Redthat he can punch even harder.

-that he is harder to reach in a wing back. vulnerable spot.

These views may be changed as the training season gets further un- third center job at stake (Bob Titchder way. Louis certainly is no part of a sure thing, if we rate him on the Louis that fought against Billy Conn. Buddy Baer and others. If his training shows that he has come back to the sharpness of his earlier fights, then Nova will need a big with the Redskins, and undoubtedly improvement on what Lou has shown so far.

As a rule, training camps are cockeyed barometers. Once in a while they may give you a better guess, but not often.

It should be different in regard to this next heavyweight fight. restricting his center quota to three Both men need a certain amount of without dropping a valuable player, improvement over what they have and finding another type of back shown in the last two years. It will he has been seeking. Smith not be interesting to see, for one ex- only is big enough for a blocker ness Louis has picked up through his about as well as any one on the recent vacation. That will be a big squad with the exception of Sammy part of the answer.

Football Call Sounded At Eastern High

# Game at Alexandria

Washington Aztecs and the Alexandria Departmentals meet in a double-header baseball game Sunday at 1:30 at Alexandria's Municipal Stadium.

The Departmentals own an 11-Clarendon girls on the latters' of the new-timers to whom I've game winning streak, latest coming drives tonight at 8 o'clock. The Acettes have four straight victories costia A. C., 3-1. to their credit.

To Be Fired by Redskins

#### This forced the Yankees to turn on the scoring switch again and they blasted across three tallies in G. W. Retains Shields double. He had hit his 26th homer As Mentor of Its with one on in the third. Thornton Lee, the year's outstand-

ing lefthander in the American **Grid Forwards** League, chalked up his 17th victory by holding the Washington Senators to four singles while the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 4-0 shutout.

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**Date of First Practice** For Colonials Changed To September 11

SMITTY! YOU

BETTER GIT OUT

TO TH' GREENSCUM

POOL .. LA PALMER

AIN'T BUSTED A

RECORD SINCE

MONDAY ... SHE'S

LOVE

YOU

DUE !

Gene Shields, George Washington line coach, will return this year to resume his position on the downtown school's staff. Head Coach Bill Reinhart announced today.

Shields, who turned out a rugged well-drilled forward wall for the Colonials last season, will be in Washington no later than September 15 For several months it was doubtful Cabmen Battle I. B. M. if he would be able to return because of the press of business. He operates a lumber firm in Oregon In Softie Tourney;

and was unable to return East for same frame. However, Bill Beckman. spring practice. who replaced Johnny Babich with Shield's presence will give the Buff one out in the first inning, held the

and Blue the largest and best coach-Indians to four hits the rest of the ing staff it has had in years. Johnny Baker, G. W. alumnus and former coach at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., was added to the staff as backfield mentor about a month ago. Arlington Acettes will roll against

George Washington's opening practice has been set back to September 11. Reinhart said today word from members of the squad indicated most would not be able to report before Monday.

o'clock. Western Gridders Start Bump Simonds, credited with a no-hit, no-run performance already

### Practice Tuesday

First practice of the season for Western High's championship football squad is called for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the school stadium

over the Radiomen. Successive home runs in the sec-

### anything, and it doesn't take much Flint Wins Legion Game

hits off Oren Shanks. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 29 War Department's World War (AP).-Flint, Mich., nosed out the Division clinched the Class B cham-San Diego (Calif.) nine, 2-1, in the pionship by defeating Judd & Detweiler, 14-3, in the opening game.

> o'clock at a meeting at Brookland Recreation.

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**Brookland Ladies Meet** Brookland Ladies Bowling League will be reorganized tonight at 8

**Official Score** 

Stars Yesterday

WASHINGTO Case. If Oramer. cf Lewis. rf Travis. ss Vernon. 1b Archie. 3b Bloodworth. 2b Bloodworth. 2b Sundra. p \*Weisj By the Associated Press. Thornton Lee, White Sox-Earned 17th victory by shutting out Senators four singles. Howard Pollet. Cardinals-Shut out Giants Tom EATLY, Braves-Deat Cubs with two-hit pitchins. Lee Handley, Pirates-Knocked in nose out Phillies. Rudy York, Tigers-Hit grand-slam houser in seventh inning to down Red Masterson, P. 30 0 4 24 10

Totals Batted for Sundra in sixth inning. Batted for Zuber in eighth inning. CHICAGO.

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ASHINGTON 000 000 000-0 CHICAGO 102 010 00x-4 Runs batted in-Wright (2), Apoling (2), Two-base hits-Kuhel, Wright Stolen base-Kolloway Left on bases-Washing-ton 2.5 Chicago 0 Wirth base on balls IN TREATMENTS \$20 A SIN

championship may be decided today when Heurich Brewers, winners last will present trophies at 3:50 p.m. Mae Young No Match year, meet Naval Air nine on the West Ellipse at 4:30. Undefeated so far in the title

tournament, the Brewers need only to top the Airmen today to take another title. Should Naval Air, already defeated once by the Brewers in this series, win, another game will be needed tomorrow. Heurichs advanced with comparative ease yesterday with a 3-0 vic-**Champ Retains Laurels** tory over St. Elizabeth's, eliminating the Saints from further considera-

Nine Nears Flag With

Washington's 1941 sandlot baseball

Victory Scored Over

St. Elizabeth's, 3-0

P.S.

e Jim

HER DIVING IS PLENTY

PURTY TOO, BOYS !....

BERRY MAN-0

Johnny Murnane did Heurich's cossing and limited the losers to four scattered hits.

Softball Champs Face Dads to End Season

The Burke gal, who came up from Burleith Twilight Softball League the ranks of back-fence preliminary closes its 25-game season tomorrow squabblers, spotted her opponent 50 when the pennant-winning Bombers pounds and an extra smear of rouge play their fathers in a special game and still whipped her in slightly beginning at 3 o'clock at Western under 15 minutes. It was a typical Stadium

unlady-like duel with the customary Members of the successful Bombfang-baring, hair-pulling and nailers squad are Dickie Taylor, Bunky Molster, Edward Sylvester, Ranny Ernie Dusek was surprised to find Watson, Bill Stratoes, Jack Crutchhimself counted among the local field, Nelson Farber, Don Strain.

heroes after pinning the Green Hornet in a rough and tumble go Bill Plumpton. Bill Dagg. Robby Coones, B. Howard and Louie Beaupre. Maurice La Chappelle and Frank

Judson tossed Angelo Leone and Freddy Grobmier in that order to **Buffalo Lacks Help** take the doubles exhibition and Pat Fraley clinched his claim to top booking next week by pinning Ab In Effort to Reach Coleman in the curtain-raiser.

#### I. L. Second Rung Major Leaders By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. By the Associated Press

Buffalo, striving to close the

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Williams Boston, 407; Travis. Washington. 364. Runs-Di Maggio. New York, 113; Williams, Boston, 112. Runs batted in-Di Maggio. New York, 112; Keller. New York, 111. Hits-Travis. Washington, 179; Di Maggio. New York, 171. Doubles-Judnich. St. Louis. and Di Maggio. New York, 38. Triples-Travis. Washington, 16; Heath. Cleveland, 13. Home runs-Keller. New York, 32; Williams, Boston, 29. Stolen bases-Case. Washington, 21: Kuhel. Chicago, 19. Pitching-Gomez. New York, 12-4; Ruffing. New York, 14-5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Hopp. St. Louis, 333; Etthree-game gap which separates them from second-place Montreal, aren't getting any co-operation. Last night the Bisons, scoring five runs in the last two innings, beat Rochester, 9-5, while Montreal was

winning an easy 7-5 verdict over Toronto. In the only other game the sev-

enth-place Baltimore Orioles nosed out league-leading Newark, 5-4 cutting the Bears' lead over Montreal to 61/2 games.

Doris Hart for U. S. **Girls' Tennis Title** By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- Defending Champion Louise Brough

of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., today were in the final of the National Girls Tennis Tournament. They advanced with victories over California

rivals. Miss Brough swept aside Barbara Krase of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-3, while Miss Hart, seeded second, rallied to defeat Shirley (Kitten) Catton of Alameda, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Hart teamed with Nellie Scheer of Miami Beach, Fla., to defeat Miss Krase and Miss Catton, 6-3, 6-2, in a semifinal doubles, Miss Brough and Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., downed Mary Ann Morganstern of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Barbara Ann Brooke, Pasadena. Calif., 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Merrick Full-Time Coach

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29 (P) --Ed Merrick, Richmond's all-Southern center in 1939, will be a fulltime assistant coach at his alma mater this fall.

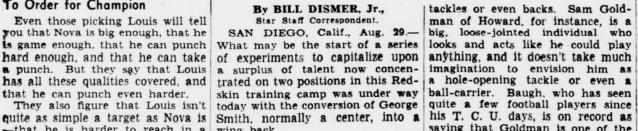
### Fights Last Night

WATERBURY. Conn.—Eddie Dolan. 144. Waterbury. outpointed Manuel Villa. 142. Mexico (8). MANCHESTER. Conn.—Mickey (Red) Canty. Springfield. Mass.. stopped Art Moore, 150. Worcester, Mass. (5).



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the top two) Coach Ray Flaherty realized with what reluctance he rugged boys with a year's experience would be first-string centers on

Baugh and Dick Todd. He was a

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Although Smith was engaged with Steve Andrako in a battle for the enal and Ki Aldrich are accepted as would cut adrift either one of the other snappers-back. Both are big. build. Inasmuch as the Redskins are seeking a sixth tackle, either

many a pro team. Other Shifts Possible. If the transfer of Smith proves successful, Flaherty will have erased two question marks with one move-

man of Howard, for instance, is a big, loose-jointed individual who looks and acts like he could play imagination to envision him as a hole-opening tackle or even a ball-carrier. Baugh, who has seen quite a few football players since saying that Goldman is one of the most natural-looking athlete he's ever seen. He's got the weight and height to play in the National

way.

Tackle, Backfield Jobs Planned

**Acettes Bowl Clarendon** 

League, too, standing 6 feet 3 and tipping the scales at 221. Sixth Tackle Wanted. Joe Aguirre, another end candidate from St. Mary's, is another big fellow of just about Goldman's

one of these normal ends might fill the bill. Their transfer wouldn't entirely dispose of the surplus of ends, for there still would be Al Krueger and Jack Stonebraker of Southern California. Ed Cifers of

Tennessee, Frank Clair of Ohio State and Ed Hiestand of Vanderbilt fighting the veterans Masterson, McChesney, Milner and Sanford, but unless one or two of the ample, just how much more sharp- and pass receiver, but can kick new ends can be changed into tackles, it looks very much as if Sanford will be out of a job.

Blocking was the sharpest i back one year with the University has been yet in yesterday's scrimof California, so being behind the mage but Flaherty expects to learn ine won't be exactly strange to the a lot more tomorrow when the 213-pound husky. squad scrimmages without pads for The decision to try Smith at a the first time. The Redskin coach

new spot undoubtedly has given must be pretty pleased with the Flaherty ideas with respect to the condition of the entire squad, for he

American Legion junior baseball series game here. 20 Years Ago

### In The Star

The Indians downed the Nats. 3-2. for the third straight time and sent the team back to Washington with a record of only 5 wins in 12 games on the Western trip.

Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics set an American League fielding record for second basemen by accepting 17 chances in one game.

Georgia Tech, making a bid for athletic recognition, adopted the one-year residence rule for athletes in force at leading schools.

### **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago-Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, underwent appendectomy. Green Bay Packers, pro champs, beat college All-Stars, 45x28, in charity football game at Chicago.

Three years ago-Pittsburgh Pirates defeated B

Last night at Washington Softball Stadium, Senate Beer won its fourth straight tourney game and at the same time blasted Manhattan Auto from the series with a 4-2 victory Candidates are expected to come equipped with shoes and shorts. ond inning by Jerry Zanelotti and Ben Harrell were the big Senate

**Class B Champion** 

Yellow Cab and International

Business Machines softball teams tangle in tonight's semifinal feature of the District softball tournament at Ballston Stadium. Game time is

**Tigers Will Keep** 

DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- The De-

troit Tiger front office last night

flatly denied reports that its farm

system was to be abandoned for

the policy of buying players in

the open market to restock the

club that last season reached the

our interests at Beaumont in the Texas League." said General

Manager Jack Zeller. "We have

lost heavily on our investment

there and ownership by home-

town interests is needed We

understand the money will be

raised at Beaumont to keep the

"We are merely disposing of

Farm System

By the Associated Press.

World Series.

league franchise."

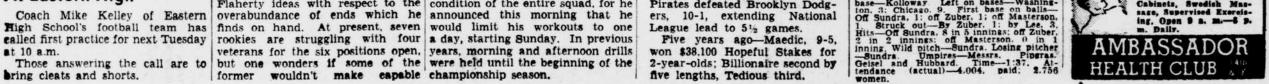
Senates Streak

Grab Fourth Straight;

in the tourney, will pitch for the

Cabbies against Pete Masterdonato.

World War Division



### Bevy of Tournaments Hogan, in 4-Way Tie for Lead To Be Staged There At Hershey, Favored to Win; **On September 17**

#### Hogan-Demaret Against Wood-Ghezzi Likely To Draw Big Gate

By WALTER MCCALLUM. Busy arranging details of the pionship. forthcoming exhibition match starring Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret against Craig Wood and handles golf affairs at the Congres- bladt at 4 under par. sional Country Club is taking time links days of the year. It will be at Congressional September 17, according to present plans, and Wiffy Cox, the club pro, is in the middle of the whole thing.

Between Wiffy and Golf Committee Chairman Henry I. Quinn they have arranged a program of links affairs that will transcend any golf day at any country club this year. They'll have a flock of tournaments of all kinds, including driving conblind bogey and medal play handicap affairs, plus whatever added events the fertile mind of the Cox man can think up.

They have named a committee of supervise this mammoth field day, to wind up with a dinner at night. And if there's anything left undone in a golf way that day and Cox hears about it, he'll arrange that it be put on. That's the kind of Virginia Guilfoil day they are planning at Congressional-a golf day to end all golf days, or perhaps to bring about more of the same.

D. C. Links Body Might Pattern. It's much the same sort of thing scrap for a third Mason-Dixon womthe District Golf Association might en's golf title narrowed to semifinal foster every year, in the form of a proportions today, with the Syracuse, club relations day at one of the country clubs around town once a year. They could, in the interest of a better spirit for the organization and for the game itself, foster a club relations day every year. stage a series of tourneys, and wind up with a dinner at night. They do it in the Chicago area, with profit to the Chicago District Golf Association and a better understanding all around. And when we say profit, we don't mean it in the money sense.

That also is the aim of the golf day at Congressional, to spread the doctrine of good fellowship and club spirit. Each member may bring three guests and make up his own foursome.

Manders New Junior Champ. Logan Manders is the new junior colf champion of the Washington

Worsham in Title Running HERSHEY, Pa. Aug. 29-Ben Hogan, an accomplished fellow with 7 on the third hole, then holed golf clubs when a prize is at stake, out chip shots from the edge of two brought his winning ways home to- greens, sank four long putts and alday and, after a brilliant first-round | together got seven birdies to come 69, appeared the man to beat in the back in 32 after going out in 37.

Hogan, making his home playing 10th and 11th and an eagle on the debut as the Hershey professional, 12th, where he hit the green with

strokes. His 69 tied Clayton Haef- foot putt. scored lower on an average and has was down in one putt. an unbroken string of 53 tourna-

Fourteen Better Par. Hogan had to be good before the home folks to match the kind of golf shot during the preliminary

round yesterday in the 7,000-yard par-73 course. With good weather, and the course tests, pitching and putting events, in perfect condition, the topnotchers had a field day, 14 breaking par and 4 equalling it.

They have named a committee of about 30 members of the club to Title in Mason-Dixon

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 29.-Virginia Guilfoil's Playground Title Goes N. Y., star favored to move into the final at the expense of Mrs. J. H. Heim of Kane, Pa.

Miss Guilfoil remained in the day in the final game of the annual struggle by whipping Ann Hoblitzell tournament. of Parkersburg, W. Va., 3 and 2, while Mrs. Heim rallied after a shaky start to defeat 17-year-old Claire Doran of Lakewood, Ohio, 4 cided until Elmer Guntow singled and 3. the winning run. Clashing in the other semifinal

match today were to be Mary Fine Capers of Haverford, Pa., and Dor- Insects Plan Playoff othy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio. Miss Capers routed Mrs. Edwin Tas-

ker of Toledo, 10 and 8, while Miss Hearst A. C. of Western Branch. Gardner disposed of Betty Meckley 6-1, yesterday in the Boys' Club of of Washington, D. C., 1 up, in a tight | Washington insect baseball playoff battle.

Haefner and Hogan had the re-72-hole \$5,000 Hershey Open cham- Hogan started slowly but at the turn

waxed warm, with birdies on the equalled the back-home record of 32 his second shot and holed a 25-

Vic Ghezzi, the big gent who ner, George Fazio and Harry Nettle- Horton Smith, playing with Hogan, also got an eagle on the The swarthy little Texas power- 12th with a putt of about the same house took on the Hershey job from length. The third eagle of the day out now to arrange one of the big Henry Picard last winter and since was Nettlebladt's o nthe 13th, which has won more than any other pro. he reached with two long woods and Smith, Terl Johnson of Norris-

ments in which he finished in the town. Lloyd Mangrum and Denny Shute held their own with 70s.

Worsham in Running.

Also to be reckoned with were Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., 1939 Hershey Open champion; Bill Stackhouse of Sequin, Tex., and

Tom Harmon, Montclair, N. J., at Sammy Snead, Louis Worsham, Bethesda, Md., and Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., at 72.

A dozen or more of the top professionals expected to compete failed to appear, including Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Demaret and Henry Picard. Most of them are aiming at the \$11,000 Tam-o-Shanter Tournament at

Niles, Mich., next week. The Hershey Open winds up Suncontinuing Labor Day. day night. Today's low 60 and ties qualify for the final 36 holes.

Central Branch Browns defeated

series.

### Two Capital Women To Rosedale Nine Will Play in U. S. Rosedale holds the District playground baseball championship after defeating Garfield nine, 5-4, yester-

Washington will have no numeri- Barnes, Farmington, Conn., at 10:15; cally large representation in the Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Elkridge Club, Scheduled for seven innings, the National Women's Golf Champion- Baltimore, with Mrs. F. J. Halloran, game went eight and was not deship, starting September 8 at Brook- Greenwich, Conn., at 11:20. line, Mass. Only two local feminine with the bases loaded to send in

tourney, while five in all from the C. Mann of Omaha. Louise Suggs 1938, and Johnny Mross, 30-year-old eager to take the leaders' laurels. W. Haynes of Rye. N. Y., has en-Middle Atlantic sector will try for of Atlanta, rated one of the dark Milwaukee boilermaker, today were the title held by Betty Jameson of horses in the tourney, will play at in the 36-hole final of the sixth and the big money prizes are Mrs. ite. Otis Dodson of Goose Valley Texas.

Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia will lo. Former champions entered in- Country Club. start at 8:15 a.m. in the 18-hole clude Mrs. Julius A. Page, jr., of Mross provided the major upset qualifying round, paired with De- Greensboro and Glenna Collett Vare with a 1-up victory over Alvin borah Verry of Marion, Mass. Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor. the of the crown.

Star List of 600 Entries Ready For Warrenton Horse Show; Jump Mark Threatened

By LARRY LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of The Star. continues at the same hour on any of which may take the crown. Labor Day.

Since its inception in 1889, the Warrenton exhibition has been one hunters. From the most distinthe East, arriving in their private vans, unload and prepare to meet the patrician foxchasers of Maryland and Virginia in a battle for five coveted hunter championships. Also among those present we have noted several top-ranking open jumpers of this locality and a retinue of grooms, who are shaping them for the grueling jumping competition which will see some one of their illustrious number receive the tricolor ribbon which denotes the arrival of a new champ.

#### Great Jumpers Entered.

the most prominent roles in the Stables of Mrs. George Watts Hill open jumping are those celebrated of Rougemont, N. C. Equally faluminaries of stratosphere circles, vored for top places is the Springs-Rocksie and Black Caddy. Rocksie. this summer at Rappahannock, went contenders. Traumerton Looter, to a new national record for an Highland Ace, Billy Do, Big Boy and amateur woman rider when Mar- Ginnico. We go out on the provergaret Cotter upped her great gelding bial limb to suggest that at the finover a pole 6 feet 6 inches above ish of the show the working hunter terra firma. Then but a week later tricolor may be found in the Greenthe little stallion Black Caddy, with halghs' tackroom with either Billy his 175-pound owner, Lt. Fred J. Do or Big Boy the champ. Hughes, aboard, took to the air and came down only after topping a

height of 6 feet 612 inches.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- Alex program. Rocksie or Black Caddy ner in fast company. Morton Govgolfers have entered the week-long is paired at 10:30 with Mrs. Russell lefthanded golfers' championship in the jump classes, that are only too gelding by Brig O'Doon. Mrs. John vid Wagstaff's Enterprise and the Fadeley of Washington.

#### | Army's veteran, Clipped Wings. Also ready to dethrone the leaders are WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 29 .- More those outstanding jumpers shown han 600 entries, representing a star by Peggy Sampson of Richmond, cast of the Nation's equine actors, Va.; Hellsapoppin, which took the will prance about the arena when high jump at Orange this week with the curtain rises on the 42d annual a 6-foot leap, and her better-known Warrenton Horse Show, which opens | Hi Ho Silver and Black Boy. And for a two-day run at 9 a.m. (day- back of those notables are several light saving time) tomorrow and vanloads of well-known performers,

Hunter Competition Stiff. Rivaling the jumpers are the

of the bigtime performances of the guished stables in the land a large country. Second to none in the entry is ready to make strong bids quality of its annual cast, it long has for the four coveted hunter chambeen recognized as "the hunter show pionships and the junior championof America." For two days we have ship. Ranking high, in the estiwatched the pedigreed hunters from mate of the down-country experts, for grand championship honors is Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's sensational gelding, Cornish Hills, which started winning tricolors in the mud of Culpeper July 4 and since has continued to raid the Eastern and Virginian circuits of their championships, culminating by taking the honors at Orange this week. Three conspicuous hunters, each a 1941 champion, The Bear, Cherry Bounce and Spring Hope, will represent the Whitney Llangollen Stables Always in the front rank of performers are those splendid hunters, Inky, Balkonian and Lucky Leading the stars who will have Buck, that grace the Quail Roost bury Farm string with its strong

East and North Strong.

Eastern and Northern entries come from the stables of noted The Warrenton meeting of these horse fanciers such as Mrs. Charles powerful rivals is a veritable equine Govern of Portchester, N. Y., who battle of the century and should be is showing her superb chestnut a "must" on any horse fancier's gelding, Prossaic, a consistent winmay be forced to a new record in ern, who reports they are showing the skyscraper, for there is a tough in Warrenton for the first time, has group of timber-toppers, entered in entered Castle Owen, a chestnut Among those striving for top honors | tered Cockcrow, a big Eastern favor-M. E. Whitney's Bonne Nuit, First Night and Blue Eagle. Three other strong trio in Gandora. St. Mary and threats were unloaded from an Army Reagent. A likely candidate for the truck yesterday-namely, Capt. C. working hunter championship is the

other local entrant, will play at 1:30 other local entrant, will play at 1:30 with Ralph A. Powers of Hartford, Antonio Plays Mross Conn. pairings are: Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, Virginia Beach, Va., and Dorothy Germain, Lingerh, Va., and

Defending Champ Betty Jameson 11:05 with Betsy MacLeod of Buffa- annual southpaw meet at Sylvania

of Philadelphia, a six-time winner Everett. defending champion and B. McClelland's Smacko. Capt. Da- honest Headrock. entered by Fenton

IMPOSING STEED-Gray Knight, with 9-year-old Jimmie Hamilton in the saddle, will compete for the junior championship in the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show, opening tomorrow morning and

By the Associated Press. Antonio, 27-year-old clerk, from Linden, N. J., who won the national

medalist, from Rome, Ga.

Dorothy Germain, Llanerch, Pa., at 8:40; Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Balti-more Country Club, and Louise E. Golfing Crown

Golf and Country Club. Logan, the teen age son of N. J. Manders, scored an 84 to win the title over a small field. B. Bell and R. Early tied for second with scores of 92.

Meanwhile at Columbia, 12 survivors of the first round in the junior club championship were playing their semifinal and final rounds today, with Tom O. Brandon, jr. the District junior champ, firmly established as the favorite. Tom won the medal with a 6 over par 76 yesterday, and won his first round match handily.

Today's semifinal pairings in the three flights were: First flight, Tom Hopper vs. George Rita, Tom Brandon vs. Jimmy Stanton; second flight, J. C. Walker vs. Tom Perry Clax Walker vs. Nelson Woodson third flight, Dana Belser, jr., vs. J Bartlett; Joe Loftus vs. W. L. Barkdull.

Cox Arranging Exhibition.

Cox hasn't yet arranged all the details of the forthcoming exhibition match, but he isn't worried about it at all. "We won't have any trouble getting those fellows together," said Wiffy. "After all, it's a natural, isn't it. And the money they'll get will be interesting. Wood and Ghezzi are old friends of Cox, and Wiffy knows the other boys well.

The place and date haven't ye been set, but it will be played at a local club some time after the middle of October. A match of that stature should draw the links faithful out in flocks, and should be the match to settle a long-term argument among golf fans as to whether the links lads and lassies of the Capital will turn out to see a highclass exhibition of the best men in the game.

That Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Wiffy Cox, Jimmy Thomson match at Congressional drew less than \$1,000 at a buck a head in 1939. It seemed to prove that Washington is not a town to pack 'em in at the gate for a good exhibition match. But conditions have changed. A lot of people new to the town have money to spend. A lot of golfers are among them. It is very possible that the Hogan-Demaret vs. Wood-Ghezzi match may draw three grand at the gate. It should by any yardstick. It's the pro match of the year

### **District Duckpin Loop Adds Six Outfits** To Organization

Men's District Bowling League one of the top duckpin loops in the country, will operate with 18 teams this season, an increase of six over last year.

Schedule for the season beginning September 10 will be released in a few days. New clubs are Hi-Skor, Del Ray, Arlington, Spillway, Bethesda Bowling Alleys and Bethesda Recreation Center.

Those returning from last year are Lucky Strike, Ice Palace, Clarendon, King Pin, Lafayete, George-town, Hyattsville, Brookland, Penn. Arcadia, Convention Hall and Rosslyn.

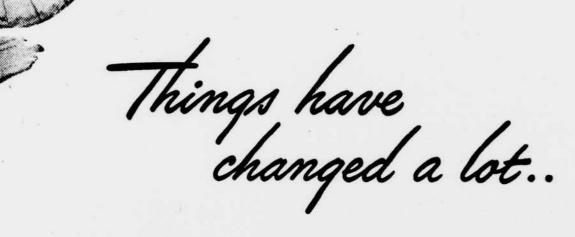
#### Masonic Bowlers Meet

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10-12, and the National Rivers and

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# Federal Authorities Spike Rumors of Stoppage of Gas Sale to Boat Owners

### **Motor Craft Classed** With Automobiles **In Fuel Ration**

#### Yacht Basin No. 1 Doing **Business on 'First** Come' Principle

By MALCOLM LABORNE, Jr. Federal officials put a stop today to persistent rumors along the local water front that after September 1 motor boat operators here will not be sold gasoline unless they are engaged in some defense duty or an emergency.

The office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said that the report was without foundation and that no such action was even contemplated by the Government.

They pointed out that Secretary of Interior Ickes had gone on record at his last press conference before leaving for a Western vacation as saying motor boat owners would stand their fair share of the gas rationing; providing the boats are employed purely for pleasure.

#### **Classed With Autos.**

"Boats are the same as auto-biles to us," one official said. "It makes no difference whether the engine that consumes the gas is on an automobile chassis or a boat hull.

Little attention would have been paid to the rumors if they had not cropped up at several important yacht clubs, where, incidentally, gasoline is sold. They had persisted for a week and, like most rumors, became more authoritative as they were repeated.

Basis of the report, perhaps, can be traced to the fact Yacht Basin be traced to the fact Yacht Basin No. 2. site, of Capital Yacht Club, Against Non-Stock has ceased selling gas to vachtsmen. whether club members or visitors. This is explained simply, however. Parts in Engines sion also operates a nearby station. Since the distributor has cut the operator's supply down, the latter is selling his quota to motorists.

#### "First Come, First Served."

At Yacht Basin No. 1 the order outboard motorboat racing drivers of the day is "first come, first against the use of non-stock parts served." The operator there says his supply is holding up and that in their engines and will subject all with the boating season nearly over winners to rigid inspections at the he expects little difficulties with the divisional and national outboard shortage championships during the next Corinthian Yacht Club reports it

has taken the usual 10 per cent cut three weeks. on fuel deliveries. But since gas is "It has been brought to the atsold only to club members, no short- tention of the National Outboard Racing Commission that some age is near.

In any event, plans for the Amer- drivers have been using crank-case Ican Power Boat Association South- seals in their racing engines," James ward-ho cruise, beginning in Octo- W. Mulroy of Chicago, secretary of ber from New York City and con- the commission, announced. "Under tinuing south to Florida, are going the official rules now in effect such shead, A. P. B. A. officials here dis-



YOUNGSTER HONORED-Fifteen-year-old Bache Gill, jr., son of Dr. G. Bache Gill, vice president of the President's Cup Regatta Association, is shown receiving a medal for placing second in the national competition for the John C. Remon Memorial Trophy series for midget outboard pilots. John A. Remon, president of the regatta association and donor of the prize, makes the award as R. Aubrey Bogley (right), general chairman of the regatta, looks on.-Star Staff Photo.

### Outboarders Warned Potomac Shallows Yield Fancy Crop of Bass for Those Who Take Trouble to Explore

#### By GEORGE HUBER.

Some of the best-known spots, late August and continuing until it becomes too cold to fish in com- and consequently the most fished, fort, black bass angling in the up- are Seneca. Harpers Ferry, Wilper Potomac offers fresh-water an- liamsport, Falling Waters, Shepglers some of the best sport to be herdstown and other fair-sized towns located on the river. But found all year in the vicinity of Washington.

Fighting smallmouths are to be keep to one's self. Hop in your car found in both size and quantity and drive 10, 20 or 100 miles as anywhere from the foot of Little the fancy suits you. Stop in at a Falls at Chain Bridge on up to gas station or little tavern, purchase Falls at Chain Bridge on up to gas station of and start a fishing Winter Speed Regatta and Maryland, where the Potomac is conversation with almost any one a clear, little stream not much hanging around. Ten to one, you'll larger than Rock Creek. Places be told of a spot nearby known only where they can be caught are legion and easy to find most of the trip through several farms and gates but which will be all the

> way and seldom fished. it your fancy as to t

> > ites.

West River Club Ends ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN Sailing Season With Week-End Event

the weather is stable.

hours

### **Eight Bay Classes, Big** Yachts Will Compete In 3-Day Regatta

pecial Dispatch to The Star. GALESVILLE, Md., Aug. 29 .- The 1941 sailing season on the Upper Chesapeake Bay will close here this week end with the 12th annual regatta of West River Sailing Club slated to open tomorrow at 2 p.m. and to continue through Labor Day Eight popular Bay classes, as well as a special cruising race for large yachts based here during the summer, have been arranged for the two days.

The classes are 20-footers, divisions I and II: 16-footers, comets, Hampton one-designs, moths, albatrosses and penguins. The regatta opens with a boys' and girls' race for the Somervilla Trophy tomorrow afternoon. Events for the eight classes are to be held all day Sunday and in the forenoon Monday.

In the afternoon of Labor Day, the colorful free-for-all, in which all boats are eligible regardless of size or rig, will be held. Approximately 12 assorted yachts. from a sleek 30-square-meter boat

to an ocean-going schooner, will compete over an eight-mile course -try the evening fishing. Monday morning for the West River Cruising Cup. Fast racing boats will be grouped into one division while the slower cruising yachts will go into a second division.

early morning. All yachts in the two groups will compete on a handicap basis, thus assuring the slow boats a chance

#### 'Southward Ho' Cruise Planned by Miamian

Vivyan Hall of Miami, Fla., chairman of the American Power Boat Association's Cruise Committee. hopes within a year or two to organize a "Southward Ho" cruise from the Great Lakes down the Illinois Waterway and Mississippi River.

It would be patterned after the successful cruise conducted last fall from New York to Miami via the should stick to the known grounds Eastern Intracoastal Canal.

# Listed on Salton Sea

Salton Sea, famed below-sea-level with the evening fishing at Matawater speed course in the California peake, with catches running to 20 desert, will be the scene of another and 30 stripers weighing up to the Winter Championship" regatta on limit of 15 pounds. October 25-8.

While waiting for the evening

Stripers Active in Bay.

Island and at Tall Timbers.

No Point.

In Eastern Bay, usually noted for

large stripers, there are only small

fish. That is true of the Choptank,

Cedar Point and the mouth of the

Potomac, where the schools cover an

area extending from St. Marys to

Smith Point on the Virginia shore of

the Potomac and up the bay to Point

lots of fun with light tackle, but

those who want their stripers large

and they will find the traffic heavy.

the Chester River and the Kent

Island shore. This is true also of

Shadyside boats. One of Capt. Bob

Lee's skippers, Capt. Charles An-

drews, has been exceptionally lucky

The Annapolis boats are fishing

Many anglers are finding them

### Labor Day Ignored as Prelude to Winter Stripers Extremely Active in Bay

Labor Day usually brings the last soon on the "lumps" in the Lower of the large week-end crowds at Patuxent. It is night fishing, but Waterways Association, November Chesapeake fishing ports. Why, we the fastest sport and the most fun never could understand, because the an angler could ask for. best fishing of the whole season is Neither is it going to be long befound in September and early Oc- fore the yellow perch come down tober. The fall season is cooler, from high up the Patuxent, to feed there are fewer but larger fish and on the same grounds; fishing that

lasts well through the winter for This season, with many thousands those tough enough to take it. of fishermen new to the bay area,

Ocean City Fishing Late. it appears as though the three-day Along the ocean front the hot week end will not herald the comspot, of course, is Ocean City, for ing of winter. They have found a the fishing that should have been new kind of fishing. They like it there in July is in full swing now. and are going to indulge just as long The school tuna are there for as it is possible. With the old reguthose who like their tough, boring lars they will keep the party skipfight. When they are striking right pers running in midseason form unthey can keep a boat in an uproar. til the fish leave the Chesapeake. but there also are large numbers During the last two weeks, it is of white marlin, and their spectacutrue, many fishermen have experilar in-the-air battle is worth that enced hard going and small catches. of a dozen tuna. More important There are, however, just as many than even the whites are the blue more that have come home with marlin that seem to have taken FISHING TACKLE exceptional catches. The difference

possession of the waters inside the has been due to whether they sefamous Jack Spot. lected night fishing or continued Two have been caught this week. with the more comfortable daylight one weighing 346 pounds, the other There is every chance others 285

Night fishing is preferred. 2 to 1. will be taken during the next several by Washington anglers, while those weeks, for most of the boats are from other sections care little for it. using heavier tackle and large baits. Folk here have learned the dark That those two were caught on hours are the better feeding periods small squid baits usually used in for bay fishes. With plenty of light fishing for white marlin is an oddity, it can be accomplished in comfort, unless the big fellows also are feedso for those who have no preference ing on the squid, which is not their habit in Atlantic waters.

Two other reasons why marlin Stripers are schooling and surfacshould not be in Marvland waters is ing from one end of the bay to the the low temperatures of the water other just before dark and in the (after two days of an easterly the surface temperature was but 74) It is true most of the schools are and the absence of bait fishes. But the small fish of the 1939 and 1940 they are there, and probably will rebroods, but there are larger fish at main until the equinox or a snorting most of the recognized groundsnortheaster. Rock Hall at the mouth of the Ches-

caught there in 1939.

It is the recommended fishing ter, below Matapeake on Kent right now, if one can obtain a boat. Blue Marlin Promiscuous.

this week at Miami with a blue

weighing 443 pounds. It was hooked

in the usual location, off Roney

Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, and in

the hour-and-15-minute battle re-

quired to boat it the fishing cruiser

traveled more than 15 miles up the

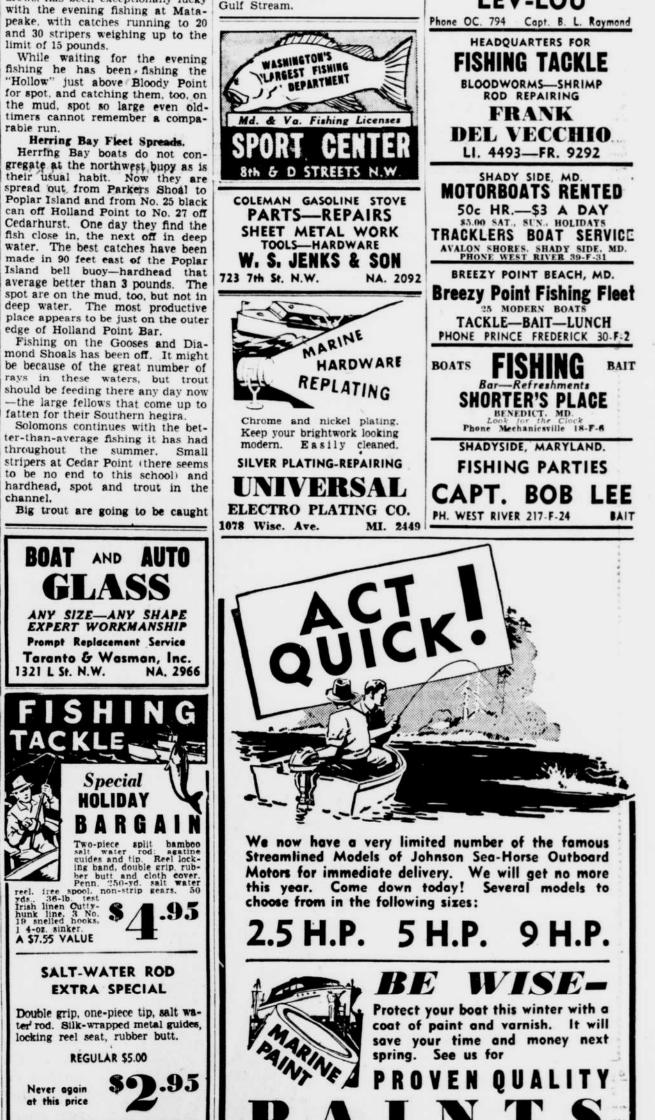
Blue marlin appear to be every-

DEALE, MD. (HERRING BAY). FISHING PARTIES where along the coast. Capt. Ernol Foster at Hatteras had one on for J. W. Manifold & Bros. the better part of an hour last week before it broke loose. Until the LUNCHES-BAIT-GAS-OIL catch on Saturday at Ocean City, PHONE WEST RIVER 27-F-22 Hatteras was the northermost point that blue marlin had been caught POINT LOOKOUT, MD. Hugo Rutherford held the Atlantic

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more rewarding in being out of the **Research Pays Dividends.** Those anglers who are willing to do a little research work can dis-

closed yesterday.

### 2-Day Yachting Fiesta for 1941 cannot be changed now and the inspectors will look for all Will Start Sunday At Davenport, Iowa

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 29 .-The City of Davenport, through the office of Mayor John H. Jebens, the Lindsay Park Boat Club and various civic organizations, has extended an invitation to yatching organizations and boat owners throughout the country to attend Davenport's first annual Mississippi flesta over the week end.

A two-day water sports carnival program has been arranged on the Mississippi River, climaxed by a motor-boat regatta on Monday. A Venetian night program will

be held Sunday evening, following an afternoon of swimming and diving exhibitions and other water acts.

Both inboard and outboard racing hydroplanes will compete in the is sending eight shells Sunday to the Monday regatta for \$1,000. 'Camden, N. J.

tion of the revenue bill of 1941,

FORE AND AFT

The shadow of taxation for boats tice of awarding winners trophies

falls over yachtsmen under a sec- or cash in a motorboat regatta was

which will go into effect next Feb-

ruary 1. It includes all boats of Yacht Club event. Both amateur

16 feet or more in length and grad- and professional drivers were pre-

The races are sanctioned.

#### qualification whenever found. natives, and such work has its re-"Rules that have been adopted ward in producing stretches of river seldom fished and in which live and the inspectors will look for all engine modifications or changes that are not in accord with the rules and specification sheets." Secretary Mulrov indicated that a rules meeting will be held in the

seals are clearly non-stock and the

use of them will bring about dis-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The Na-

tional Outboard Racing Commis-

sion has issued a warning to all

fall or early next winter to consider any changes that a majority of the drivers may recommend The warning against the use of Navy Team Wins of the National Outboard Association's annual titular regatta series that will lead to the crowning of both amateur and professional national champions at Austin, Tex., September 13 to 15.

Divisional championships in the East, South, Middle West, Southwest and on the Pacific Coast serve as qualifying regattas for the nationals on Lake Austin.

Has Heavy Regatta Entry

Virginia Boat Club of Richmond annual Middle States regatta at vidual swim.

time.

**Three Records Made** In S. A. Swim Meet By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29. - Naval

Academy swimmers captured the fisherman. They're hard to' reach, team trophy in the final competition of the South Atlantic A. A. U. meet, underbrush, but fish are there. a session in which three new records Caution is needed, because one slip were established.

Lakewood Club of Baltimore dangerous waters possibly somecracked two medley relay records. thing more serious. Wear shoes with hitting 3:15.7 in the men's 300-yard good gripping soles, an old pair of event and 3:58 in the women's 300yard event.

Margaret Russell of the Lakewood team set a new mark of 2:13.3 in experience-solid yellow plugs in the 150-yard medley women's indi- the 3%-ounce size on a long leader are irresistible.

### **Table of Tides Hereabout**

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 21/2 to 41/2 hours after high and low water by the shore At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 11/2 hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

uates the fees from \$5 to \$200.	sented United States Defense bonds	R	BALTIMORE.		Reference-Baltimore.	WASHINGTON	
	and savings certificates. A new high		High.	Low.	Sharp Island -3:55	High.	L
boats, whether propelled by ma-	while for all concerned.	Fri Aug. 29.	11:30	6:35 6:02	Poplar Island -3:15 Bloody Point -2:50 Annapolis -1:45	0:49 1:15	7
chinery, sail or both," is based on	Urbanna (Va) Vashi Chuki	Sat Aug. 30.	0:46 12:32	7:49	Thomas Point -2:15 Herring Bay -3:05 Plum Point -3:40	1:50 2:21	8
the following classifications: Overall length of 16 feet to 28	nual sailboat regatta next week end	Sun., Aug. 31	1:50	8:58 8:11	Plum Point -3:40 Broome Island -4:30 Benedict -3:55	2:55 3:27	10
feet, \$5; vore 28 feet to not over 50 feet, \$10; over 50 feet but not over	will close the Virginia yachting sea- son and promises to be the largest	Mon., Sept. 1	2:53	10:00 9:16	Cedar Point -5:05	3:59 4:30	10
100 feet, \$40; over 100 feet but not	event on the lower Chesapeake Bay	Tues Sept. 2	3:50 3:54	10:52 10:17	Reference-Washington. Point Lookout -7:25	5:00 5:28	11
over 150 feet. \$100; over 150 feet but not over 200 feet. \$150, and over-	for sailing craft. Racing will be held Saturday afternoon and all day	Wed., Sept. 3	4:41 4:52	11:38	Piney Point -6:50 Breton Bay -6:25 Blakiston Island -6:20	5:54 6:21	12
all length over 200 feet, \$200.	Sunday. M. L., Jr.	Thurs Sept. 4	5:27 5:44	12:19	Rock Point -6:00	5:16	ł

Sunday. all length over 200 feet, \$200. Each owner will be issued a stamp or sticker which must be placed on the vessel taxed. This is the first time boats between 16 and 28 feet will be taxed and with the growth of the small sailing classes throughout the United States there is going to be many a \$5 fee rolling into the Treasury.

The controversial subject of whether yacht club tenders or launches which carry club members and their guests between shore and anchored are subject to Federal regulations covering passenger-carrying vessels finally has been cleared up. Charles F. Chapman, commodore

of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club at Port Washington, Long Island. has obtained an opinion from the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation here that such boats are not technically carrying passengers for hire. As a result, club employes who run the tenders are not required to be licensed operators Launches, however, must be equipped according to regulations governing motorboats not carrying passengers for hire.

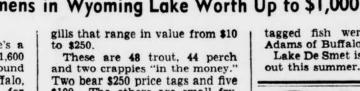
An important meeting of the 20-Foot-Class Yacht Racing Association will be held Sunday at 5 nm at the West River Sailing Club, Galesville, Md. Both the round and chine divisions of the class will be sloop or yawl. sleeping 4 or 6. auxiliary motor. good condition. EM. 8056.

Tagged Specimens in Wyoming Lake Worth Up to \$1,000 By the Associated Press. BUFFALO. Wyo. - There's a to \$250. thousand dollar bill, plus \$1,600 in lesser amounts, floating around in Lake De Smet, near Buffalo, where it's pleasant to fish for

trout of a summer's afternoon. A fellow can capture the thousand by catching one 10-pound trout which probably would give him a thrill, at the end of a 5ounce pole, that almost might equal the fun of finding he was worth the 10 centuries.

The sportsmen of Northern Wyoming figured the \$2,600 would add spice to their season's fishing program. They raised the prize money

Then they pinned a tag on the right gill of Old Silver, the 10pounder who has inhabited Lake De Smet waters for as long as it takes an especially wily trout to grow that big. Besides Old Silver there are lesser fry swimming around with price tags on their BOATS.



\$100. The others are small fry, worth from \$10 to \$25. State fish wardens captured the fish and clipped the pins in their gills, a process which they said didn't hurt the fish "too much."

Then they turned them loose in the lake once more. To collect, a lucky fisherman has but to take his fish, with the tag still attached, to a local bank where the money is on deposit. Almost immediately after the



cover spots known only to a few of fishing used. Live bait will produce, either minnows or hellgramdrivers set up 10 world records in Plugs and flies are equally competition. good. Wade the shallow bars, riffles

and rapids or get a boat to pole through the deeper spots. Waders have only a week or two at best left to them. After that it will be too cold

#### Long Trip Unnecessary.

It isn't necessary to go far for good wading water. In the 3-mile stretch of Little Falls just above school tuna, for the offshore fish-Washington there are spots that can be reached when the water is low that seldom, if ever, have seen a it's true, and take a lot of scrambling over rocks and through dense

can mean a dunking, and in these golf or baseball shoes is ideal. And have a Maryland license with you. One last hint, based on recent

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**Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points** Ocean City, Md.-Blue marlin and white marlin, as well as

erman. Reservations are hard to get over week ends. Cape Charles, Va .- Good bottom fishing for trout, hardheads and kingfish. Few channel bass being caught and an occasional cobia

Oregon Inlet, N. C.-Dolphin offshore. Small blues in the inlet. Hatteras, N. C .- Marlin, dolphin, bonito and albacore. Small blues and tarpon in the inlet. Southport, N. C .- Dolphin, albacore, sailfish, barracuda, amberjack and king mackerel offshore. Trout on reefs. Tarpon inshore

Piney Point, Md .- Trout weighing up to 4 pounds trolling. Large stripers at Tall Timbers, a few small blues (less than a pound) and spot. Point Lookout, Md.-Trout,

hardheads and spot. Cobia still around the buoys on the Middles. Large trout trolling. Shadyside, Md.-Hardheads in

deep water, spot on edge of channel on this side and at Kent Island. A few small trout. Big stripers at Matapeake. Deale (Herring Bay), Md.-Big

hardheads at Poplar Island in deep water. Spot and trout in the channel and on edge of Holland Point Bar.



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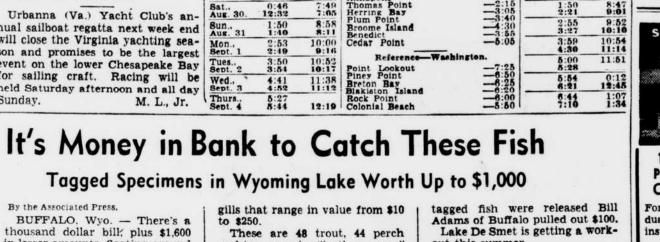
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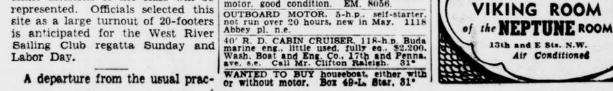
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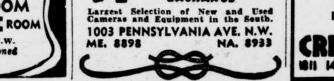
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Dear Miss Nowell: I am trying to fix over an old bathroom

# Scotch Influence Invades Every Phase of the Fashion Picture This Fall

### Select Plaids Carefully With a Cautious Eye to Your Measurements.

Accessories Which Harmonize And 'Tone Down' Ensemble Are Far the Best Choice

#### By Helen Vogt

Ever since we changed our name to MacVogt and traded our poodle in on a Scottie, we've felt better about the whole thing. It was a foregone conclusion that fashion's current passion for plaids would make us either give in or up-and it seems much easier to choose the former course of action

Consequently, we're swimming in a sea of Scotch plaid. We've looked at the classic, subdued Glenurqu- hardt suits and gazed in admira- slightly pudgy figure. So, if you're

If a thorough self-analysis con-

vinces you that your figure will

stand up to the attention plaids call

to it, to be sure to choose your type

with great care. Fortunately, most

plaids are somewhat quiet this sea-

son-which is a big help. College

girls can get away with more flam-

boyant tones, but even they seem

to prefer less noisy types. Business

lassies have found suits of such

plaids as Glenurquhardt the most

appropriate types for office wear,

veering off from the all-too often

bright reds and greens. A big favor-

ite this year has been the "window

in suits and untrimmed coats.

pane" pattern which is a simple, large block affair and looks well

Having decided at this point upon

your type of plaid, go very, very

easy on your accessories. If you

want to have all the subtlety of a

circus poster, go right ahead with

hat, bag, shoes and the rest in plaid;

if you prefer to be well groomed, buy

your accessories in a solid tone that

will "hold down" your plaid suit,

dress or coat. Best suggestion, of

course, is to pick up one of the tones

of the plaid, perhaps a soft green or

rust shade incorporated in it. How-

ever, if you can't find a good tone in

which all accessories are available,

then use a basic color, such as brown

or navy. You'll never go wrong

wearing conservative accessories

unbelievably overdone if you try to

get too original in your color

Don't forget that plaids, with the

exception of those in evening gowns,

scheme

tion at the larger "window pane" shy of the scales, be equally shy types. Casual plaid coats, with or of plaids. Of course, if you feel without fur trim, have been dangled that even so, life will be incomplete before our eyes, while spectator without a touch of the Scotch indresses, skirts and jackets do nip- fluence, try a bright scarf worn ups in all our grade A nightmares. casually with a plain coat or suit. Look also for a purse in this plaid Scarfs, purses, housecoats, evening gowns and even shoes are making effect, if you like, but be careful of mammoth sizes unless you're large use of the trend-some successfully, enough to get away with them. some poorly, but they're all in there pitchin' with plaids.

All of this is very gay and very interesting, but, without trying to make a noise like a wet plaid blanket, we feel compelled to mention the pitfalls into which even the most careful shopper is likely to tumble. First of all, there's the question of your dimensions, both up and down and sideways. Please, you're on the short plump side, look with admiration at the smart plaids, but look at them on somebody else. These fabrics, no matter how conservative in color, can do fantastic things to the shorter,



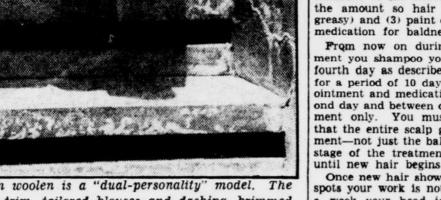
**By** Dorothy Murray Ideal for a combination bed and sitting room are a pair of smart modern lamps made of light wood, with extremely unusual deep shades made of a light colored roughsurfaced fabric that will blend in with almost any color scheme. . . . On the wall over your kidneyshaped dresser, place a lovely mirror with a plaid suit, but you can look shaped like a hand-styled one. It has an attractive white frame and will add charm to a dainty feminine

A new item to add to your kitchen equipment is an injector fork of are considered casual togs. Buy acmetal with a catalin handle. It has cessories accordingly. In other words, an extra spike which is released backless, bow-trimmed pumps are when a lever on the handle is just about as incongruous with plaids pressed and with this one is able as are much beveiled hats. You to easily remove potatoes, corn need not go in for flat heels and and other vegetables from boiling "roller brims" with plaids, but it's a

**Twosome for Town...** 



This smart coat and suit in plaid Forstmann woolen is a "dual-personality" model. The skirt and jacket may be worn in early fall with trim, tailored blouses and dashing, brimmed hats. Notice the suit's modified dolman sleeves and high-placed slit pockets. When cooler weather arrives, wear it under the matching box coat with two wide tucks outlining the loose armholes. It's one of the smart "window-pane" plaids which are conservative enough for the business girl.





By Margaret Nowell

#### By Patricia Lindsay

Man or woman grows very disto make it more presentable. The walls are cracked and have been ressed when hair begins to fall and patched so many times that they are very unsightly and I am sure no small or large bald spots begin to amount of painting will cover it up. I cannot afford to have the bath appear. Frantically the victim searches for a "cure," and worries at least one additional bald spot! tiled, and I wondered if you knew of any other material that would be clean-looking and not too expensive to accomplish my purpose. J. R. T. A noted specialist for scalp and

hair for both sexes during the last 30 years at least, puts forth the theory that bald spots are some-times the result of defective teeth, so she recommends that the teeth be examined and the cause of defection traced before scalp treatments are commenced.

Such a condition, naturally requires scientific treatment with reliable aids and it also requires perseverance. One month is not enough time-it might take six months of cover the spots where hair has of real tile. If you can afford it, the circulation of air to prevent care before new hair begins to my suggestion would be to use the warping. fallen

porcelain tile board in the splash Here is a suggested treatment areas and up to dado height, and and it must be followed to the letter the coated fabric above that. if one desires satisfactory results:

For a period of 12 days wash the hair every fourth day using an herbal ointment before an olive-oil and mirror which I am planning to soap sponge shampoo. Rinse the paint. Would it be better to remove hair thoroughly and apply more of the herbal ointment while the hair is damp. When the hair is dry, part it at every inch and paint on a special medication for baldness.

shampoo the hair, but each day (1) cleanse the scalp with a special keep it the way it is? tonic, (2) apply a bit of the herbal ointment to the entire scalp (limit the amount so hair will not get greasy) and (3) paint on the special medication for baldness.

From now on during the treat- been revarnished many times. The nent you shampoo your hair every surface sanded down will give you fourth day as described above. But a perfect base for the new paint. for a period of 10 days you use the An undercoat and two coats of ointment and medication every sec- enamel should give you a very niceond day and between days the oint-ment only. You must be certain serve the quaint character of the that the entire scalp gets the oint- old chest in your room, by all means ment-not just the bald spots. This keep the mirror attached. stage of the treatment is repeated

until new hair begins to grow. Dear Miss Nowell: We would like Once new hair shows on the bald to finish the inside of our basement spots your work is not over. Once with pine paneling to make a a week your head is shampooed, recreation room, but are afraid that but on alternate days you must use it is too damp. The house is new. a special tonic which is supposed Would it smell damp because of this to encourage hair pigment, or a or is it likely to be really damp? special tonic to encourage strong

growth. Every day you give your Answer-There is a certain amount scalp a finger massage after apply- of dampness evident in any new ing the tonic and men are re- house until it has seasoned for about quested to wear a bathing cap when a year with both heat and cold. taking shower baths! Daily drench- Moisture drying out of lumber, ing with shower water is detrimental plaster, mortar and foundations that

Answer-One of the heavy wall fabrics, which is a canvas base coated with a washable surface, will serve to cover the cracked walls. proofing, both outside and inside This goes on like wallpaper, is about the structure. If the dampness is a yard wide and may be kept clean from construction causes only, you with soap and water. Then there is would be safe to line your basement wallboard, marked off in the tile with pine paneling now. This pattern which you may paint. With should be nailed onto furring strips a finish coat of enamel on this it which will hold the pine out about may be kept just as clean as tile. an inch from the wall, permitting There also is a wallboard with a the air to circulate in back of it. A finish of porcelain, exactly like tile, row of small holes bored in the pine baked right onto the surface. This at various intervals around the room is more expensive than the plain both at the base and the ceiling wallboard, but gives you the finish height is a smart trick which helps

> Dear Miss Nowell: Is it feasible to make a bathroom on the inside of a house where there is no window

Dear Miss Nowell: I have an if ventilation purposes are to be old Victorian chest of drawers taken care of? D. L. T. Answer-It might be feasible with all the modern equipment available all the old varnish before repaint- for air conditioning and plumbing, ing, or may the paint go right on however, in the District of Columbia top of it? The mirror is attached there are restrictions governing the to the chest on a frame that has installation of bathrooms with which two small drawers at the base. you should become familiar before For the following 12 days do not Would it be better to remove the you make your plans, for the finished job must pass inspection. The Sanimirror and hang it on the wall or tary Commission at the District Building will be glad to inform you CYNTHIA W. Answer-It always is better to of these or any licensed plumber

will know the regulations. remove the old varnish unless it is unusually smooth, which seldom Address inquiries on home dechappens in old pieces, as they have

orating to Margaret Nowell in care of The Evening Star. Questions will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply inclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.



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Serve tomato juice in glasses de- type of shoe and hat, a tailored bag signed for this beverage. A set in- and gloves devoid of fringe or cludes pitcher and six glasses, each "jewel" trimming. Watch your with a tomato decalcomania as decoration. . .

A three - sectioned chromiumplated dish of clover leaf design is shorts, so you'll do well to buy ideal for serving hot foods. It is tailored jewelry-earrings, pins or equipped with a wooden handle and bracelets-and not too much of it. each of the compartments has a Gold or silver toned costume pieces cover for keeping the food warm. . . .

"Old Pennsylvania Dutch," or "Old New England" recipes have attrac- but they also can be disastrous. Buy tive covers made of wood bound with good ones, of fine quality material, thin strips of leather and decorated with symbolic figures. are intended.

### Versatile Outfit Popular With the College Girls



#### By Barbara Bell

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From coast to coast the American college girl loves the dirndl. Pattern No. 1396-B presents a versatile version of the glorious dirndl theme. It has the full gathered tiny waistband skirt which is the new favorite and the smartest and most becoming of all toppers-the shirt with the plunging neckline. The shirt and skirt are not only perfect affiliates for each other, they mix around most effectively with many other

standbys of the college wardrobe. inch fabric, skirt requires 21/2 yards. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1396-B

fine idea to choose the spectator lo Ignore Noises jewelry, too. Rhinestones and glittering "gems" with plaids are faintly reminiscent of high heels worn with Start Training at

are exceptionally smart this year Cook books containing "Old Dixie," and very appropriate. In other words, plaids can be fun,

and do wear them in the way they

For Best Result By Lettice Lee Streett It is bad for the young infant,

About Six Weeks

Teach Baby

household miserable, if he is allowed to tyrannize over his home so that

life as I was at the beginning." every one tip-toes about, cautiously closing doors and talking in whis-

pers. A husband has every right to him, is because you have spent a be annoyed if he is made to put carpet slippers on his every act when he returns from the office. The "shushing" mother can also muffle her family's pleasure in the home and make every one wish the baby

had never been born! The healthy, average baby should be trained from birth to a regular to have their adenoids out and their daily schedule, and after feeding he should go contentedly to sleep. Let him drop off to the land of nod by himself in his own bed in a quiet, well-aired room. The practice of singing or rocking the baby to sleep will set a precedent that the mother

will regret later on. Some babies and children like to uddle up to a soft doll or a woolly Why, a child is one of the most cuddle up to a soft doll or a woolly animal, and there is no harm in giving a child a bed-time plaything. It may soothe him and relax him. It is even true that if a baby is allowed to hold a sleepy-time toy he is not so art to put his fingers in his mouth, and suck his thumb his clothes or the bed covers. Such toys should be washable and should be kept very clean.

think that this fear, like most others has to be taught. Therefore if a little baby is allowed to start life sleeping with a light in his room he may reasonably be expected to demand it always and to feel uneasy and afraid when he is alone in the

dark. Sometimes a mother will innocently instill in her child a fear of the dark. For example, suppose a baby awakens and cries, not because he is frightened, but because he is thirsty or for any other reason, and the mother goes to him quickly saying, "don't be afraid, darling, mother is near," or "don't be afraid, mother is coming."

A tiny baby cannot understand her words, but if a mother practices this habit with an infant she is almost certain to carry it on until the baby is the age where he talks and comprehends what is said. Her tone of voice, and the word "afraid" make him think that perhaps there is something to be afraid of, and besides that, this is just another method to keep mother on the run! So let your baby start now, while he is still tiny, to drop off to sleep alone. After he is peacefully sleeping you may, very wisely, go quietly

into his room to see that he is properly covered and that all is well. We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that learly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a eries of well-tested exercises for the entire body, with hints on how to gain your child's co-operation in performing them. you wish either or both of hese, send for our Classified

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### Well-Reared Children Are Rich Legacy of Struggling Father

Dorothy Dix Says - ---

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when I die. I have not even been to make both ends meet and he finds case, a small gain will fill out the and it certainly makes the entire able to lay up anything for my old it virtually impossible to save money neck without marring the figure. age. I am as poor at the end of my with their incessant demands upon the neck. him. He invests his all in his chil-

The reason you are poor. I told dren.

We hear much of the sacrifices that mothers make. They are great fortune on your children. You would be a rich man if you had invested, and wonderful, but they are no at compound interest, all of the greater nor more wonderful than those of the fathers who spend their money that has gone into feeding whole lives toiling for their families, five hungry mouths, clothing five who lavish all the money that they restless bodies, paying doctors' bills

make on their children, who merge for children who would have the their every hope and ambition in croup and the measles, and who had their children, who wear their yearbefore-last's overcoats that their teeth fixed and who fell out of trees children may be dressed as well as and broke their bones and stuck the other children at school, who rusty nails in their feet, and to toil through broiling summers and whom Santa Claus had to come, and freezing winters that their boys and who had to have teddy bears and bigirls may go to camps. cycles and party frocks, and go to But when the children grow up school, and join clubs and heaven

knows what else that makes a conthe father may feel that he has achieved the greatest success, no matter how small his balance is in expensive luxuries on earth, and to the bank, nor how unknown his bring up five of them puts you almost in the millionaire class as a name is to fame. He may not be able to endow a college or give a spender. You could have set up a hospital but he has given to the yacht or bought limousines on what they cost you. You have always world men and women whose influence for good will go on to eternity. gone more or less shabby, but you could have been arrayed like a play-

boy if you had spent on your own Do You Know Thatwardrobe the money that has gone I do not believe that children are for layettes and trousseaux and party Coffee reaches the peak of its naturally afraid of the dark, and I dresses and sport clothes and sweat- flavor directly after roasting?

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THURSDAY

By Baroness Piantoni

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Sometimes a woman who is on the been able to accumulate any money. I have nothing to leave my children when I die I have nothing to leave my children when he has a house full of children Even 5 pounds will add beauty to

The thin, nervous woman also should watch for tenseness in the face. A rigidity of the jaw and tongue, due to nervous tension, will age the face and neck. Clamp the jaws together and see how unbecoming it is to the face and how it makes the cords in the neck stand

out We cannot feed tissue externally. Therefore, nothing you can put on your neck will make it fatter. However, increased circulation will help fill out contour. A rich cream, or melted cocoa butter, massaged into the neck daily, will soften and build up. Do not stretch the skin, but dig into the neck deeply and gently with the fingers.

into being fine men and women, then head roll in a circle. Do this slowly, pulling as far as you can in every direction.

Contour of the arms can be built up with exercise. Tennis, badminton, golf, and Indian clubs are fine. Special exercise should also be taken. Do this: Clench the fists hard as you turn the palms upward toward the ceiling, and pull the elbows in toward the body. Keep the fists clenched and contract the upper arm muscles as you bring the palms up to the shoulders. Hold a few seconds, relax and then re-peat. Do this slowly.

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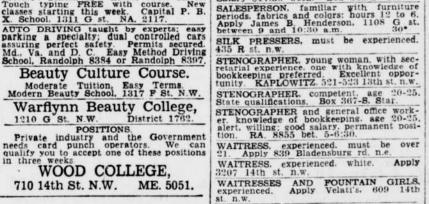
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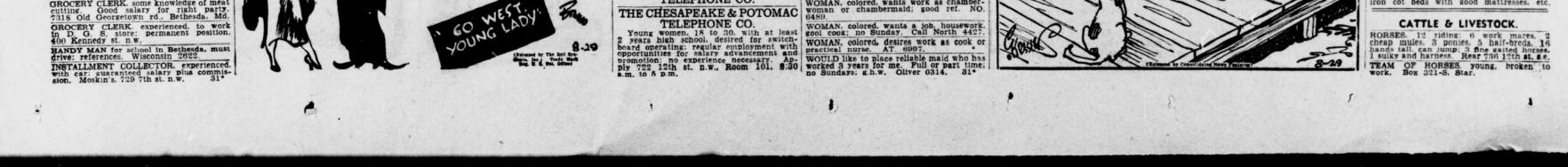
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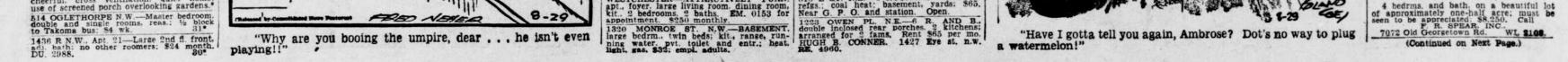
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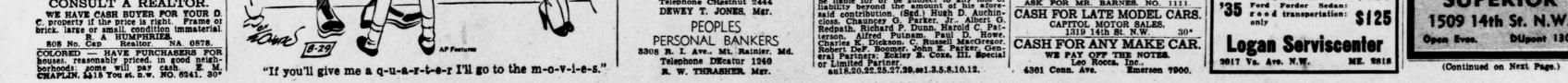
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FORD 1940 super de luxe business coupe; black. radio, heater. very little used by a careful man, 5 pass.; sells new for \$984.00, we will take \$629.00. How's that for a cut price? LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

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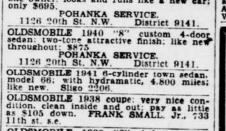
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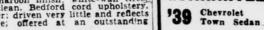


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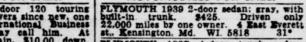
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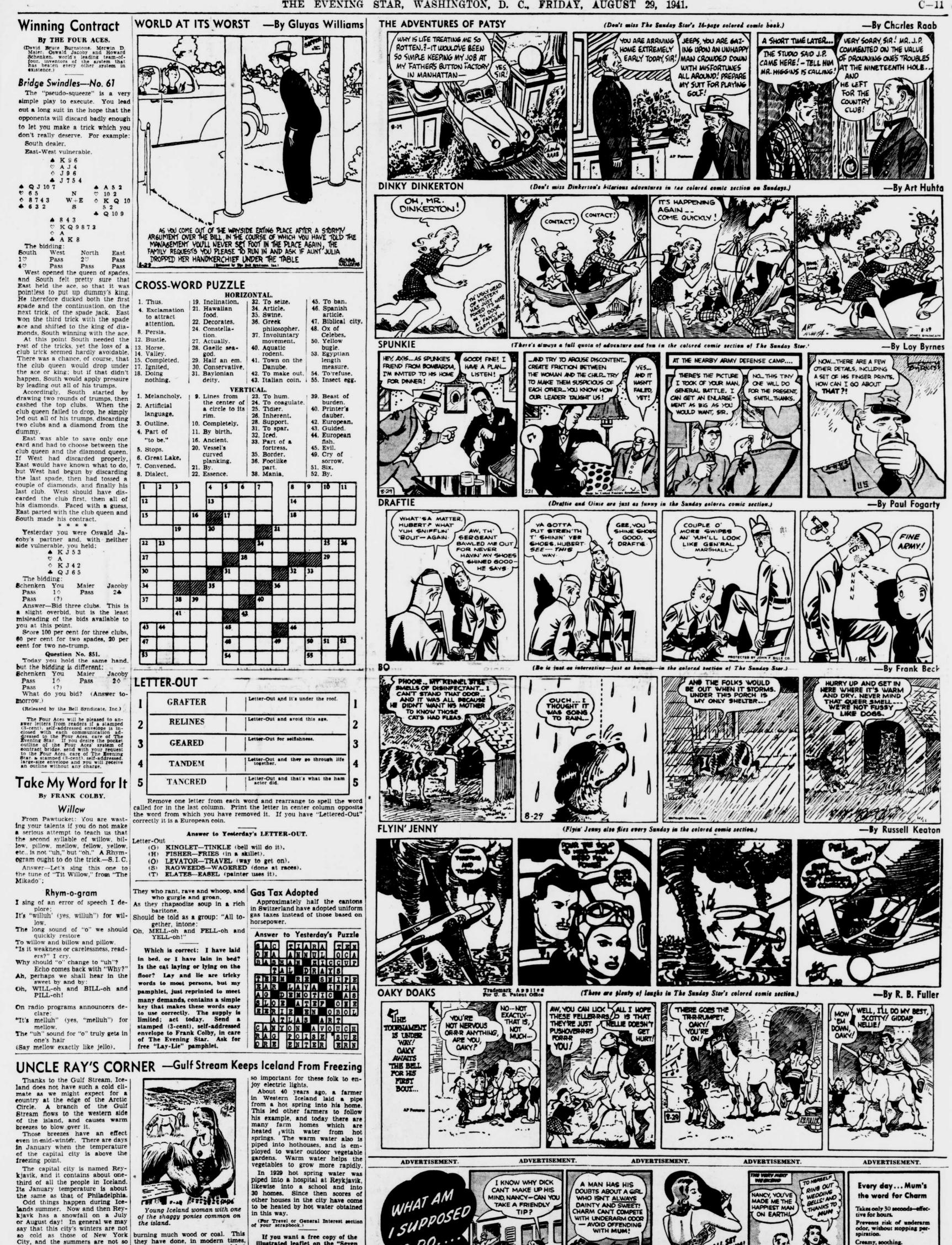
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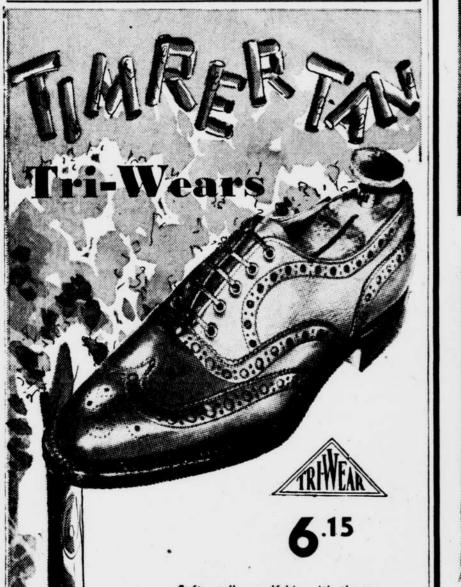
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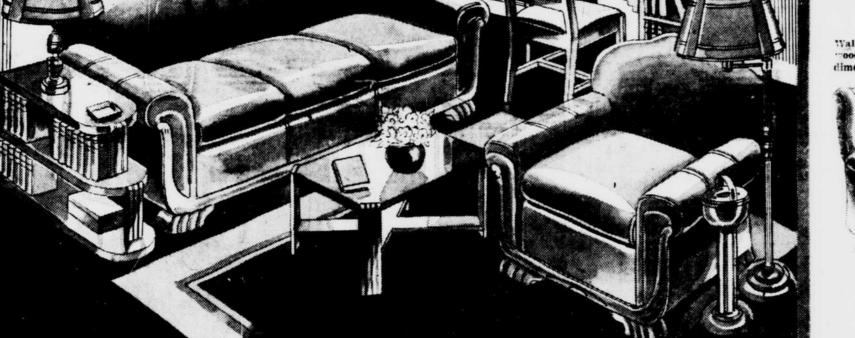
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