

Late News Bulletins

Lost Ferry Hit British Hill; All on Board Dead MONTREAL (P) .- An R. A. F. ferry command Atlantic transport plane, earlier reported missing, has crashed into a hillside in Britain, with all 10 persons aboard, including two Americans, dead. it was announced today by the Montreal command. Officials issued the following announcement: "The Royal Air Force ferry command regret to announce that the trans-Atlantic aircraft reported missing is now known to have crashed into a hillside in the United Kingdom. There are no survivors."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Report Second Night Raid on Tripoli

CAIRO, Egypt (P) .- The R. A. F. Middle East command tonight reported a second successive night raid on the Libyan port of Tripoli August 31 damaged one Axis merchant ship and left another ablaze. Two raids on the harbor of Bengasi the same night also were reported, in addition to attacks against Bardia and storage dumps at Gambut.

Finnish Peace Talks Denied by Soviet

MOSCOW (P).-S. A. Lozovsky, Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, tonight denied foreign reports that actual negotiations had been started for a separate Russian-Finnish peace. "In Finland there is a great desire for peace, but reports of negotiations do not correspond to reality," he said.

German Radio Blackout Biggest of War

NEW YORK (P).-The biggest radio blackout of the war was reported in Germany and German occupied countries tonight, indicating large-scale British or Russian air raids were in progress. The B. B. C. said in a broadcast picked up by N. B. C. that German stations and German controlled stations in Eastern Europe, including Budapest and Prague, shut down some time after nightfall.

Nazis Admit 3,853 Dead From R. A. F. Raids

LONDON (P).-The German radio in its foreign service tonight said casualties in R. A. F. raids on Germany were 3,853 dead and 9,445 injured from the start of the war until August 29. (Up to March 1, acknowledged British civilian casualties in air raids were 28,859 killed and 40,166 injured.)

Six Injured as Police Disperse 500 Pickets With Tear Gas

Ev the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .- Six per- pickets. sons were hurt today in street fight- Later, five men were arrested for ing that broke out as police hurled violation of the city's anti-picketing room. A special detail of police was

Catoe Ordered U.S. to Step Up Held for Action Defense Pace, Of Grand Jury **President Says** Increase in Spending,

Case to Be Presented **Tomorrow in Death Of Betty Strieff**

(Pictures on Pages X-2 and B-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Use of Small Plants,

Extra Shifts Pledged

A coroner's jury, after nearing evi-President Roosevelt told a press dence gathered by police in the conference late today that the pace death of Jessie Elizabeth (Betty) of the Nation's defense and aid pro-Strieff, this afternoon ordered Jarvis grams will be stepped up by ex-R. Catoe held for action of the grand penditure of ever increasing sums jury-the first step in the legal and the turning out of more miliprocess which will put the accused tary products.

on trial for his life. The jury, which had been sworn A major factor in achieving this in more than three months ago over objective of increased production, Miss Strieff's body in anticipation of he said, will be increased utilization of small existing plant facilities the eventual arrest of her murderer, decided after deliberating for 25 with new emphasis on keeping facminutes that the evidence against tories running through second and Catoe was strong enough to warrant third shifts daily.

grand jury attention. In his Labor Day speech yester-After the jury reported, District day the Chief Executive declared Attorney Edward M. Curran said that it is "imperative that we the case will be presented to the achieve infinitely more" on the pro-District grand jury tomorrow morn- duction front. ing. If an indictment is voted, Mr.

New Fund Request Soon.

Curran added, a special return of the Mr. Roosevelt would offer no estigrand jury will be requested, and Catoe will be arraigned immediately, mate today on the additional funds to be sought, but said that a new with prospects of an early trial. over-all appropriation request would

Testimony Is Presented. Testimony from police who found go to Congress soon. In advance of the body on June 16 in a garage this request there will be one other behind 1717 Q street N.W., from marked specifically for financing those who saw the War Department the lease-lend program. He did not worker last and from the detectives indicate how much this would inwho obtained Catoe's alleged con- volve, either, but said he hoped to fession were presented to the jury. have the figures ready for presenta-Catoe, himself, who sat imperturb- tion to Congress early next week. able, twiddling his thumbs, through-Questioned about several referout the whole proceeding, declined to ences other than those pertaining take the witness stand. to production in his speech of yes-The opening of the hearing was terday, Mr. Roosevelt refused to delayed for an hour and a half, amplify with the explanation that awaiting the arrival of Mr. Curran. the words spoke for themselves. who returned from a vacation in As for the contemplated stepping Maine to take personal charge of up of spending on the war effort, the the case. At the time the hearing President said it must be done for were intimidated and jostled by the opened a large crowd had gathered reasons of national safety. outside of the Morgue, but only

Orders Placed for Half Total. 100 were admitted to the hearing Funds now available have been allocated almost in full, he said, with orders placed for more than Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson one-half the total. The remainder should be obligated within the next called. To the jury he related the 90 days, he added. It has become evident, Mr. Roosescene by friends shortly after the shooting. ment Catoe made to police followvelt acknowledged, that there has not been sufficient distribution of the production effort among smaller Vichy Envoy to Protest Night R. A. F. Attack 3 Soldiers Die, factories. This condition is in process of correction, he added. **3 Critically Hurt** Also becoming available, he went **Stories Accusing Him** on, are existing plants which have been used for normal civilian probeen used for normal civilian pro-In Truck Crash duction, but are now facing suspen-Of Anti-U. S. Activity sion of operations because of priori-**Raids on France** ties on materials. Efforts will be RAINELLE, W. Va., Sept. 2 .made to divert such plants to mili-Three soldiers returning to Camp tary manufacturers. Lee, Va., after a week end furlough Heavy Explosions Heard were killed and three others were Three-Shift Objective. critically injured today when a Regarding hours and employment Across Channel and truck overturned on U.S. route 60 the President said there is an increasing effort to keep the plants and tumbled 21 men against a rock-**Dover Strait** studded hillside operating through second and third a witness to tell the details of the shifts daily. The objective, he said, William J. Stieger, 25-year-old (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) selectee from Louisville, Ky., died By the Associated Press instantly of a broken neck. Albert noon of June 15 for Miss Strieff, to of defense production employment LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The R. A. F Alvin Johnston of Louisville and whom he was engaged. At first, his on the so-called first shift, about 30 launched another heavy attack on months ago entered guilty pleas man citizen, formerly employed by answers were slow in coming and per cent on a second shift and the Roscoe Burnette of Cincinnati, Ohio, the German-held coast of Northern remaining 10 per cent on the third died shortly before noon in an East France this evening after its dayshift Rainelle hospital. time assaults had filled the skies Critically injured were Ernest W. Most production facilities require with planes from breakfast to tea-Ohr, spine fractured; Philip Wayne several hours out of each 24 for time maintenance and repair work. Scott, fractured skull, and John Barformation in this country that would they were all together at last. Heavy explosions rumbled across To questions of whether he had nett, fractured spine. the Channel and Dover Strait tobe of benefit to Germany. vet answered the personal message Dr. C. C. Jackson, superintendent night from seemingly an air attack The Ambassador said that the of the hospital, said their condition transmitted to him last week from series of stories-which were syn- rectangle, the President said it was as vigorous as it was strong nu-Prince Kenoye, Japanese Prime was extremely serious dicated by the New York Herald- his intention that it be at least as merically Wilbur Sailer of Louisville, identi-Minister, the President said infor-Tribune-was part of a plot carried big as the one originally planned Then the planes turned homefied by State Police Sergt. Marley mation must be sought from the on by "certain Americans and for the rectangle location and posward, some skimming the waves Locke as the driver of the truck, State Department. Frenchmen" in an effort to cause a sibly bigger. As for the ultimate and zooming up just in time to clear suffered severe bruises. deterioration of relations between use of the Virginia structure as a The other 15 men. all from in or the chalk cliffs of England. **47 Soviet Flyers Coming** In the morning and afternoon Vichy and Washington. near Louisville or Indianapolis, Ind., M. Henry-Haye, who held a spe- he had talked today with Representraids, the planes passed one anwere held for treatment. cial press conference at his embassy ative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virother coming and going with the To See U. S. Plane Plants in order to answer the accusation, ginia, who had agreed with him regularity of railroad trains on said he had notified his government | that there was a great need for such 10 Pct. Gasoline Cut busy tracks. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) in Vichy of the stories and had sent a building. British planes attacked an enemy By the Associated Press. to Vichy a telegram digesting the supply ship off Dunkerque, leaving The War Department announced accusations leveled against him and **Ordered by Davies** the vessel "enveloped in smoke' today that a Russian military mishis colleagues. during the morning attack, an Air sion en route to this country via Ministry communique said. Alaska was a "purely technical mis-He denied every charge contained In East, Russians Claim The attack ship was protected by For This Month sion," coming here to observe six anti-aircraft ships and four in the three newspaper stories and American aircraft at the plants at substantiated his denial with ex- Sy the Associated Press. E-boats, the ministry said. One of which they are made. the attacking Blenheim bombers plicit information tending to dis-Officials said the 47 Russian air-**Curtailment Means** was missing, and two German Mesprove completely the truth of every men who flew to Alaska in two flycharge brought forward. serschmitt fighters were shot down, ing boats, would visit a number of He noted that Charles Brousse, had lost 57 divisions, either deci-15 Pct. Reduction for the account said. American aircraft factories but the press attache at the Embassy, had mated or so battered that they have itinerary was not disclosed. The **Driving Public** been accused of maintaining contact ceased to exist as military units, on visitors will confine their activities to observation and will not engage 3 Children Burned Playing with the press attache and the (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) counselor of the German Embassy in training. With Firecracker Powder the Associated Press. here. The Ambassador said "Mr. Brousse like myself never divisions of "Schnelltruppen" speed A 10 per cent over-all curtailment has held any meeting with any dip-U. S. Officials Leave Three children were injured this of September gasoline deliveries to "Did Miss Strieff ever tell you afternoon when they set fire to some lomat of any country with whom retail outlets in the East, which she didn't like the janitor's looks?" For Santiago Parley firecracker powder in the rear of France has no diplomatic relations." Mr Esher asked. "She wasn't afraid would mean an estimated 15 per Vichy has no diplomatic relations 3546 Thirteenth street N.W., accordof him," replied Mr. Le Blanc. "She By the Associated Press. cent cut for "non-essential" motorwith Berlin. ing to police. Departure of Federal, State and (See CATOE, Page 2-X.) He noted that Georges Bertrandists, was announced today by Ralph They were Nancy Baxter, 9, and civic officials for the Second Inter-K. Davies, acting petroleum co- Vigne, counselor of the Embassy, Darnell Sherry, 7, both of 3556 Thir-American Congress of Municipalities **Ballots Being Tabulated** teenth street N.W., and Nancy had been linked with certain alleged in Santiago, Chile, September 15 to ordinator irregular uses of money made avail-Thompson, 9, of 3546 Thirteenth 21, started today with Jacob Crane, The rationing program for this able to the Embassy. The Ambasstreet N.W. They were taken to In Poll to Call Rail Strike assistant co-ordinator of Defense month is substantially the same as sador said that the counselor had Emergency Hospital where their Housing, leading the Washington that in effect during the last two sent some money to his mother in injuries were said to be not serious. group France and that the British authori-Police said the Sherry boy told weeks of August. The congress is designed to stimuties in Bermuda had held up the CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - Tabulators them he and the two girls had Needs of commercial, agricultural late commercial and cultural reladispatch of the money across the in the hotel headquarters of 19 railbroken open some firecrackers and tions between the American repuband emergency vehicles will conroad labor organizations counted the poured the contents into a hole in ocean. lics and to discuss municipal probtinue to be met in full and this, Mr. The Ambassador said that Jean the ground. Then they set fire to ballots today of some 1,200,000 memlems. Davies said, would cause a 15 per the powder and it exploded, shower-Musa, who figures in the newspaper bers who have voted on whether to Government officials include cent reduction for private motorists ing the children with pebbles, police authorize a strike on the Nation's (See HENRY-HAYE, Page 2-X.) Daniel W. Hoan of the Office of The supplies of all Eastern retail said Civilian Defense: former Senator outlets will be reduced by 10 per Decision to take a strike vote was cent under the July consumption. James P. Pope, Tennessee Valley Markets at a Glance reached August 5 by leaders of five Mr. Davies estimated this would Authority director and former Mayor Major League Games operating and 14 non-operating NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P) .-provide in September the same of Boise, Idaho, and C. E. Rightor, brotherhoods after the Conference AMERICAN LEAGUE. Stocks steady; aircrafts lead amount of gasoline as was conchief statistician of the Census Committee of the railroad manage-(No Games) modest advance. Bonds mixed; sumed in September last year in the Bureau 17 Eastern States and the District corporates advance slightly. For-NATIONAL LEAGUE. in the face of an anticipated 11 per eign exchange inactive. At Brooklyncent increase in demand this month Cotton firm; trade and com-Boston 000 001 010-2 6 mission house buying. Sugar as compared with a year ago. Brooklyn ... 304 000 20x- 9 12 1 Mr. Davies previously had told a higher: active trade buying in but it appeared likely it would be by Batteries-Javery, Lamana and Berres, Montgomery; Higbe and Owen. world futures. Metals steady; President Clark Griffith of the Senate committee the percentage steel operations slightly lower. cut was imminent. At Chicago-Also Petroleum Office sources had Wool tops improved; local and Cincinnati ... 001 000 000-1 5 0 indicated the September program Chicago 002 001 00x-3 4 0 would entail an over-all 15 per cent trade buying. the National Railway Mediation Early Wynn from Springfield, Mass.,



Changes Design Of Structure in **Final Parley**

Arlington Depot Site To Be Used Only During Emergency

President Roosevelt late today put an end to the controversy that has raged for a month around the Army's proposal to erect a mammoth War Department building in Arlington, Va., telling his press conference he has decided a structure half as big as that originally proposed by the Army will be situated on the compromise Quartermaster Depot site. At the same time, the President

said he has not abandoned his hope for a permanent War Department Building in the socalled Northwest Rectangle, pointing out that the Arlington structure would be used by the Army only for the duration of the emergency and then converted into a great records building according to the scheme he proposed last week.

Design Is Changed.

The Chief Executive said the structure to be put up in Arlington will provide office space for about 20,000 workers. This is half as many as the War Department had planned to accommodate in its original \$35,000,000 building.

From what the President said today, it appeared that he has adhered to the scheme he proposed a week ago, and that the series of conferences which ensued between representatives of the Army, National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission had resulted in little more than a change in the building's design. The President said today the building would be in the shape of a pentagon-five-sided-and that only

one of its several inner courts would be of the type of construction he proposed Friday. This one court, he

said, would be of the solid block,

15 Interior Courts.

plained, would be constructed in an

effort to determine the practicability

Asked what consideration had been

given the problem of access roads in

the vicinity of the projected building,

the President said he understood

made to handle the expected 20,000

workers, whereas this would have

been impossible had a building for

Discussing the design of the build-

Everybody has approved these

plans regarding the structure, he

said, including the Army, Fine Arts

Commission, Budget Bureau and

Planning Commission. He added

that use of the depot site would in

no way interfere with the view of

Records Building Needed.

Later, referring to his statement

With regard to the building he

hopes to see put up in the northwest

records building, the President said

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The Brit-

ish radio quoted reports from Mos-

cow today as saying that Germany

It listed these as 12 armored di-

visions, 37 infantry divisions and 8

troops. The broadcast was heard in

of possibly 850,000 men. Russians

declare that these and other German

units have suffered a total of 2,500,-

000 casualties, including 1,000,000

Spurned Profits

On Burma Road,

GUAM, Sept. 2 .- Three Americans

on their way home from China re-

ported today that Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek had offered to let

them operate transportation on the

Burma road as a private enterprise

if they would stay to supervise car-

rying needed war materials to the

co Hellman and Harold Davis, all of

New York-said they were offered

unlimited profits if they would ac-

"We wish no profits from the Chi-

While in Chungking, advising the

government on transportation prob-

cept the proposal, but they refused.

nese crusade," they added.

The three-Daniel Arnstein, Mar-

3 Experts Say

republic

The 57 divisions would be made up

57 Nazi Divisions Lost

the Russian front.

New York by N. B. C.

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Denies All Charges.

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Arlington National Cemetery.

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probably 15 interior courts.

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of larger structures of this type.

The single solid section, he ex-

windowless variety.

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ordinance

tear bombs into 500 pickets stationed in front of the Cannon Electrical Co. five shop stewards and refused to was among the first witnesses The plant produces cable connec- accept a consent election to detertions and other electrical appliances mine bargaining privileges.

for airplane factories. It has national defense contracts. "If this plant has to shut down, Workers of America.

every major aircraft company in America will be paralyzed," Presi- said: dent James H. Cannon said.

The tear gas bombs succeeded in but still legal. The C. I. O. has been dispersing the picket line tempora- trying for eight months to push over rily. Company officials, asking po- a forced recognition without a vote. lice aid, claimed that workers at- We're not listening to them until tempting to pass through the gates ' they go to the N. L. R. B."

Four More Seized by F. B. I. **As Spies Enter Guilty Pleas**

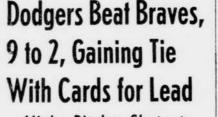
Es the Associated Press.

of conspiracy to act as a foreign NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Four more agent without registering with the futile search he made on the after- is roughly to have about 60 per cent members of an alleged espionage State Department. Max Albrecht Blank, 38, a Ger-

ring rounded by the F. B. I. two today before Federal Judge Marcus the German Library of Informa- he was obviously nervous. tion; guilty to conspiracy to act as an B. Campbell in Brooklyn. Of the 33 persons indicted, 14 now agent without registering and inno- very well," he told the jury. As have entered guilty pleas to one or cent to the charge of transmitting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

both of the two counts of the in- defense information. Gustav Wilhelm Kaercher, 35, dictment. The 19 remaining are scheduled to go on trial tomorrow.

plant, and George Gottlob Schuh, Those pleading today were: Everett Minster Roeder, 47, who 54, a United States citizen born in | ting his lips, he said: was employed by the Sperry Gyro- Germany, who was employed at a scope Co., where Army bombsights German-American bund camp in a daze to know." are made; guilty to conspiracy to New Jersey, guilty to the charge of transmit defense information to being unregistered agents of a for- J. Robert Esher, one of the three Germany and innocent to a charge | eign power.



Higbe Pitches Shutout For 5 Innings; Mates Get 12 Safeties

By the Associated Press.

BRROKLYN, Sept. 2 .- The Brook- was appointed to act as premier. Braves, 9 to 2, today to go back into the premier of the pressure of the a virtual tie for the National League work, it was said at the time. lead with the idle St. Louis Cardinals. Kirby Higbe pitched shut-out ball for five innings, allowing the Braves a total of six hits, while his mates clubbed out an even dozen

safeties Higbe was trying for his 19th triumph in his 34th starting assignment of the year. Al Javery, who started the tie game yesterday, was his pitching rival for a short while. A crowd of only 4,000 saw the

game. The Dodgers wasted no time, getting to Javery for three runs in the first inning after Higbe had set

down the first three Braves in or der, two of them on strikeouts. With one out, Billy Herman was hit by a pitched ball and Pete

(See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Maritime Unit Invites **Bids on Seagoing Tugs**

determined how many of the tugs latwit, Saving Grace, Lady Roma. would be built. There is a possibility some of them may be used to tow Washington Park oil-carrying barges which the com-

on duty at the Morgue Strikers said the firm discharged now familiar details of the state-The strike was called by the C. I.

O.-United Electrical and Machine ing his arrest last week. Quoting Catoe, Sergt. Tolson told the jury Robert J. Cannon, vice president, how Miss Strieff had hailed the car driven by the colored man, mistak-

"Our A. F. L. agreement is old. ing it for a taxi. Fiance Appears Nervous. He quoted Catoe as saying that he had offered to drive Miss Strieff to a

delicatessen, but, instead, had taken her to an alley in the rear of the 1500 block of S street N.W. and criminally attacked her. Then,

Sergt. Tolson testified, Catoe admitted driving the body to the garage behind the Q street address, where he hid it. Stanley Le Blanc, Farm Credit

Administration clerk, was called as "I'm sorry, I guess I can't think

sought to bring out details of the events leading up to Mr. La Blanc's who worked in a New Jersey power | identification of the girl's body, the witness' memory again failed. Wet-

"I'm afraid I was in too much of He was cross-examined closely by lawyers who were engaged by Catoe's family to represent him.

Didn't Like Janitor's Looks. Thai Army Chief Named Under questioning, Mr. Le Blanc old how he had come to his fiancee's Head of Navy, Air Force apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. after she had failed to feturn

from an errand. BANGKOK, Sept. 2 .- Field Mar-"I looked first in all the apartshal Luang Bipul Songgram, already ments on the second flooor and then commander in chief of the Thai went next door." he said. "Then I Army, today was appointed special went to a delicatessen on Florida commander in chief of the Thai avenue near Connecticut." Navy and Thai Air Force.

It was toward this same deli-It was announced August 25 that the premier had given up duties as catessen that Catoe had driven Miss minister of defense, foreign affairs Strieff, according to his purported and the interior, and that he was confession, but had changed his mind before reaching it. remaining premier in name only. Mr. Le Blanc told about his ef-Police Maj. Gen. Aduldet Charas forts to search the basement of Miss

next Friday

lyn Dodgers walloped the Boston These changes were made to relieve Strieff's apartment and said that the janitor, whom he described as "a very peculiar person," had re-

fused him admission.

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Imonium

By the Associated Press

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claim-ins; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; 1 1-16 miles. Duchess Del (Dufford) 8.90 4.80 3.90 Ida Time (Kelly) 5.30 4.00 Goantell (Weber) 6.90 Time, 1:53 3-5. Also ran—Blenethel, Princess Lady, By the Associated Press. Also ran-Blenethel. Princess Kittiwake, Ivy X. and Mafuta,

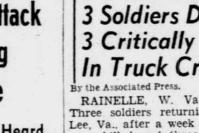
Aqueduct

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Time Sheet (Anderson) 13.80 6.50 3.80 Dr. Sticks (Robertson) 4.20 2.60 Cee Joe (James) 4.00 Time, 1:533-5. Also ran—Dark May. Fire Marshal. Fiery Steel and Sun Galomar. major carrier systems.

Narragansett Park

ments rejected the unions' demand for wage increases. Brotherhood officials said it was Nots Obtain Pitcher not yet definite when the counts would be finished and announced From Springfield Club

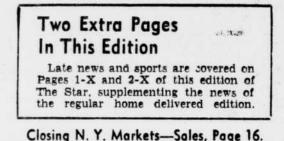
Mediation conferences have been Washington baseball club today anin progress here since August 14, but nounced the purchase of Pitcher VERSAILLES .- FIRST PICTURE OF LAVAL AFTER SHOOTING-Pierre Laval (second from left), wounded by gunfire in an assassination attempt against him here last week, is led away from the -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin today.



Henry-Haye Charges Plot to Injure Accord With America By BLAIR BOLLES. Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, announced today that he will protest to the State De-

partment against a series of newspaper stories accusing him and two that everybody had approved the colleagues at the embassy of car- new plans, the President remarked rying on anti-American propaganda that he didn't know how happy all and of attempting to get secret in- concerned were but that at least

ms, the three said, they underwent oil-carrying barges which the com-mission contemplates building. Others may go to Great Britain. The bids will be opened Septem-ber 23. SixTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claimi 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Shaun G. (McAndrews) 9.40 4.00 Prairie Dos (Richard) 3.00 Caddie Cay (Fallon) Time, 1:37 2-5. Also ran—Oakmont and Waugh 2 Board has made no announcements of the Eastern League. Wynn, a Chicago 002 001 00x-3 4 0 WO CHICAGO .- Wheat higher in 40 bombings. They are flying home and, therefore, there has been little young right-hander who has won indication of what progress, if any. 15 games and lost 9. will report to sympathy with soybeans and cot- by Pan American Clipper, which tailment up to 25 per cent in supply to non-essential consumers. ton. Corn steady with wheat. arrived here today. (Only Games) Pop, has been made, the Nats immediately.



Odessa Waterworks





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Record Tax Bill

An Evening Newspaper

With the Full Day's News

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN

Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North

American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago

Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

Staff Writers. Reporters and Photographers

(P) Means Associated Press.

Tokio Weighs Sea 'Safety Zone' Ferry Plane To Bar U. S. Aid Going to Reds; Is Lost With Nearer Leningrad, Nazis Claim 2 Americans

Aviation Gas Ship Is Approaching Japan's Waters

89th YEAR. No. 35,553.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.-Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was reported today to be considering establishment of an ocean safety zone all around Japan as the first American ship bearing aviation gasoline to Soviet Russia approached the empire's waters.

Vladivostok, ringed by Japanese Islands, was the gasoline carrier's port of call.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, director of the powerful Asia Development Fed-eration-representing about 60 Na- Routed in Smolensk tionalist groups-told the federation today Prince Konoye had agreed to consider its proposal for invocation Area, Reds Claim of a safety zone, extending the entire Ocean area adjacent to the Japanese Islands.

(Presumably such a zone. extending territorial waters of the islands into a solid sea area, would be patrolled by Japanese warships and battle planes.)

Resolution Given.

maintenance of Japan's present diplomatic policy, with ad- tral sector toward Smolensk have herence to her Axis obligations as routed a German infantry regiment the basis, was advocated by the Fed- rushed to the eastern front from eration in a resolution sent to the France only 10 days ago, it was an-Premier yesterday along with the nounced officially today. safety zone suggestion.

"The United States of late has pressure against Japan," the federation said. And it declared that this action as well as supply of materials "to nations hostile to our Axis city of Toul, near Nancy and close powers" must be rejected.

Domei, official news agency, reported the arrival of fresh British reinforcements at Singapore and Malayan bases and a government spokesman said Japan again was drawing the attention of Moscow and Washington to her concern over shipment of United States war supplies to the embattled U.S.S.R.

The spokesman, Iichi Kishi, told a press conference no official replies to Japanese representations had been received, but said there had

150 More Americans Arrive in Ulster For Defense Work

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 2.-The United States technicians who are employed

by the British government on defense facilities in Ulster were reinforced last night by the arrival of 150 more Americans. There now are about 950 Americans thus engaged in Northern Ireland.

Hitler's Infantry

Regiment Rushed From France Declared Beaten; Soviet Troops Dig In

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.-Red Army units counter-attacking on the cen-

The beaten regiment was of the from the German-occupied French attacks. to the German border

The Black Sea naval air force was described as in action against land as well as martitime objectives, fighting along the entire front, and Odessa still held out under a German-Rumanian siege. ports and troop concentrations over the last three days, a communique difficult terrain and weather condisaid, damaging a warship and de- tions, had destroyed Russian units Army. stroying 83 tanks and more than north of Luga yesterday and seized

50 armored cars. Strengthened Stand Noted. The strengthened stand of the

Are Reported Under Siege

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 2.-The most man quarters said today.

by D.N.B., official news agency, to istry. be besieging the main water works of Odessa, isolated Russian city on the Black Sea. Cutting off of the Odessa water

supply, the news agency said, would seriously endanger Red Army soldiers and civilian volunteers defending the port, already said to be suffering from a shortage of food.

The report of the German movement to Krasnogvardeisk-a junction for railways from Pskov, Tallinn and Leningrad-followed a D.N.B. report that German infantry had stormed important heights in the northern sector of the front yesterday and held them against

repeated heavy Russian counterattacks. Airports in Arctic Raided.

Russian military facilities and airports south of Arctic Murmansk

were raided "with excellent effect" bv German bombers yesterday. 161st German Division, the Russian D.N.B. said. East of Alakurtti, the unreasonably tightened economic daily communique stated in its sup- agency reported, combat planes plementary portion. It said the reg- bombed Soviet soldiers and then iment came to the eastern front machine-gunned them in low-diving Eight of 10 Red Army batteries which sought to hold up the Ger-

man advance in the north were reported to have been destroyed in a furious artillery duel and, in the south. Stuka dive-bombers struck their first blow of the war at peninsular Crimea. A ring of steel was Red Navy bombers raided Axis said to be closing about Leningrad. D N.B. said German troops, despite

> much booty, vehicles and guns, mired in swamps.

Resistance "Tenacious."

ing 143 cannon and 64 tractors.

(The Berlin radio heard in New

prisoners in heavy fighting, D.N.B

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

(See BERLIN, Page A-5.)

Ecuadoreans Take Over

Nazi Airline's Facilities

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 2.-

today of the Guayaquil and Quito

Associated Press.

German aviation concern.

were declared destroyed.

motorship.)

said

Six Passengers and Four Crew Members Feared Dead

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Two Americans and Count Guy de Bailletadvanced German units in the Latour, son of the chairman of Leningrad drive are standing be- the International Olympic Comfore Krasnogvardeisk, 20 miles mittee, Count Henri de Bailletsouthwest of that second city of Latour, were among 10 persons the Soviet Union, informed Ger- aboard a transport plane of the R. A. F. ferry command given up Rumanian troops were declared for lost today by the Air Min-

The ferry command at first announced that the Olympic official himself was aboard the plane, but the Belgian Embassy later confirmed that it was the son, who is assistant military attache of the Belgian Embassy in London and son-in-law of James Clement Dunn, political advisor to United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

On Mission in Washington. Count Guy had been in Washington on a mission as a member of the staff of the minister of colonies of the emigre Belgian government. His father still is in England.

The Americans were Capt. S. Pick- New Rules Restricting ing of the United States Navy, a Charles Alvan Spence of Little Neck, Instalment Buying passenger, and Flight Engineer Long Island, a member of the crew. The plane left North America (presumably Canada) yesterday for Go Into Effect England. In announcing that the craft was missing today the Air Ministry said the next of kin of

those aboard had been informed. One of the passengers on the plane was Dr. Mark Benjamin of Wembley, England, of the Central Scientific Office in Washington.

Others on Plane. Others aboard were: Passengers:

Prof. R. Mowat, Bristol, British Library of Information. E. Taylor, Farnborough, Hamp-

shire. England, principal technical officer, British Air Ministry Col. L. H. Wrangham, Imperial

The crew Capt. Kenneth Garden, Coogie, Sydney, Australia.

First Officer Geoffrey L. Panes,

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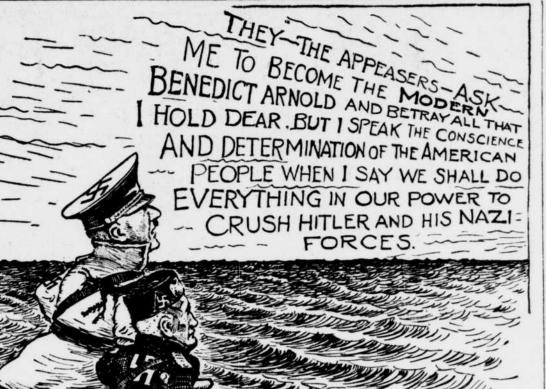
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A Chilling Blast From Across the Atlantic

President's Message Convict Linked To Catoe Case To N. F. F. E. Praises Spirit of Service

be serving time for a crime Jarvis R. Catoe has confessed would be in **Reorganization Proposal** another assault case, Acting United States Attorney John W. Fihelly

James Matthew Smith, alias John Henry Smith, 41, was sentenced to five to seven years on November 6 Rockville (Md.) woman on March 19, 1935. This sentence would expire at the earliest in November.

In February, 1937, after conviction in the Rockville case, Smith was full effect of the order until today. | criminally assaulted and strangled How much the rules may curtail on April 12, 1935, at 2139 L street business, no one in Washington N.W. In this case he was sentenced

attend the biennial convention of

the National Federation of Federal Employes, in which the best efforts

Sent to Senate By Committee

Measure Will Raise \$4,500,000,000, **George Predicts**

The Senate Finance Committee formally approved the record-breaking tax bill today and sent it on to the Senate for debate tomorrow.

The bill, biggest in history, was estimated by the Treasury to produce \$3.672.400.000 and by Chairman George of the finance group to yield approximately \$4,500,000,000.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, a committee member, told reporters he would file a minority report criticizing the measure. Senator George announced that Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri reserved the right to file a minority report in opposition to the committee's decision to broaden the income tax base by lowering personal income deductions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

George Sees Quick Passage. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas reserved the right to report in opposition to a committee amendment prohibiting husbands and wives in the so-called community property States from dividing income in an effort to lower their taxes.

Senator George said that if his calculations of a \$4,500.000,000 yield proved correct. Federal revenues would approach \$15,000,000,000 next vear.

Although several controversial items may develop considerable Senate debate, Senator George appeared optimistic that the revenue measure would be approved by Saturday night. He said that if the billcarrying \$456,400,000 more than the Treasury-estimated House totalwere passed in substantially its present form there would be little difficulty in adjusting Senate changes when a joint conference committee considers the measure. He said he hoped the conference group. composed of members of the Senate and House taxing committees, could begin its work a week from today.

Senate Changes.

Topping the list of Senate comof the organization were pledged to mittee changes was the amendment Nation, the Chief Executive told to cut from \$2,000 to \$1.500 the income exemption for married persona

The change

Guilty in Second The colored man now believed to Federal Reserve Officials jail anyhow serving a sentence in Expect No Great **Dislocation of Trade**

By the Associated Press. America's stores and banks opened 1936, for a criminal attack on a today for the first real day of business under Government rules re-

minimum down payments and max-

selected list of consumer articles.

The down payment minimums

stricting easy time payments. The Federal Reserve Board's instalment credit regulations went found guilty of second-degree murinto effect yesterday morning, but der in the case of Florence Dancy, the Labor Day holiday delayed the 65-year-old colored woman, who was

would guess. However, Federal Re- to life imprisonment. This is the

disclosed today.

Submitted at Convention By Montana Federation By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.-

President Roosevelt today expressed confidence that Government employes will accept their responsibilities in the emergency "in a spirit of service rather than self-seeking." Acknowledging an invitation to

President Roosevelt also expressed

"We have reason to believe that

William H. McReynolds, adminis-

trative assistant in charge of per-

Reorganization Proposed.

urer, was laid before the conven-

(See N. F. F. E., Page A-7.)

Film Inquiry Delayed

On Willkie's Request

start tomorrow, but Wendell

By the Associated Bress.

pro-war propaganda.

A proposal to reorganize the offi-

sonnel matters.

been "expressions of certain opinions which were unsatisfactory to Japan." Crisis Held Avoidable.

Some Japanese expressed the opinion that an oil shipment crisis could be avoided without loss of face to either side if American supplies to Russia were routed through Iran instead of the sea of Japan. (This would about triple the distance by sea.)

Kishi indicated Japanese-United States negotiations were in a delicate stage, for he told correspondents the less said about them at this time the better.

Asked to comment on an army spokesman's declaration that Japan would use force if necessary to avert encirclement by the United States, Britain, Russia and other nations, Kishi said it had no connection with the Washington talks.

He also remarked it would be a mistake to draw any inference from the apparent difference between bellicose utterances of military men and conciliatory attitudes expressed by civilians.

Opposes Long Passiveness.

Lt. Col. Itsuo Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of imperial headquarters, said in a broadcast last night that Japan was resolved to construct her Asiatic co-prosper-

"entry into a long-term war against Britain and America." gerous to wait passively too long. but said soldiers should not be sent lomatic efforts should be pushed as

long as possible. "Peaceful means will not be allowed to be dragged along forever," he said, adding that if diplomatic means failed. Japan would break out of encirclement forcefully before economic pressure reduced her to pauper status.

West Coast Fire Destroys **U. S.-Owned Wheat Store**

By the Associated Pres

PORT COSTA, Calif., Sept. 2 .-An early morning fire, sweeping along the water front of this Central California industrial town, today destroyed a great warehouse halffilled with Government-held grain and razed two fish reduction plants. Agents for owners of the property estimated the damage at more than \$1,000.000. The warehouse held 22,-000 tons of Montana wheat.

Also last were a barge, a tugboat and an old whaling ship, seven freight cars of wheat, two tank cars of fish oil and railroad equipment. F. S. Alexander, yard manager, said he thought the fire probably had been started by a transient.

Song Writer Soldier Wed in South Carolina By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2 .-Thomas (Tommy) M. Adair of New York and Hollywood, who did the Hitler invaded Russia. American lyrics for the song hits, "Do I Wor- arms shipments, followed by Amerry?" and "Let's Get Away From It ica's entry into the war of 1914-1918, front of the Americas to the south All," and Miss Frances A. Jefforts of Columbia were married last night Today the Lease-Lend Act and the because even the British people before a justice of the peace in Lex- possibility of American participa- have become complacent before the ingon County, a few miles from Columbia

the world. Mr. Adair, a private at Fort Jack- Hitler is a realist and a man of American man power they can son since his induction into the action. While the invasion of Russia undertake no immediate offensive of

Red Army from hard-pressed Leningrad to the banks of the Dnieper agency was noted in dispatches showed

A captured lieutenant of the 161st Division, Ludwig Robert, was quoted by the Soviet Information Bureau as saying that tremendous losses on miles south of Leningrad. the eastern front had compelled the German high command to withdraw garrisons from occupied coun-

tries-France, Belgium, Holland and others "The whole garrison of Toul," he was quoted, "has been sent to the Russian front. At the beginning of the war regular army contingents

were replaced by reservists. Now reservists, too, are being dispatched to the eastern front and replaced by wounded soldiers who, as yet have not completed treatment. Many of them are still wearing bandages. During France's participation in the war Toul was headquarters of the Lafavette Souadron, made up

of French pilots flying Americanbuilt planes For the fifth consecutive day the D.N.B. said. official Moscow communique declared

Russian defense positions unchanged as the Red Army stood off German onslaughts and struck back in sector after sector along the entire front. Vessel Sunk in Baltic.

The midday war bulletin said Soviet naval planes sank a vessel ity sphere even though it meant during an attack on Axis shipping in the Baltic Sea.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Mabuchi, in an unusually frank statement that the German Army statement, asserted it would be dan- was bleeding to death slowly from the wounds of almost 1012 weeks of costly assault. It declared the Nazi to war uselessly and therefore dip- casualties had mounted to 2.500.000 -with 1.000,000 of that total killed No specific sectors were named in

Moscow war reports, but the mid-An army detachment took custody night communique credited massive Russian tanks with literally smashhangars and facilities of Aerea ing beneath their heavy treads a Sedta, subsidiary of Lufthansa, the German light tank attack at the outskirts of a city identified only as "D'

The attackers first ran into heavy Russian artillery fire, the war report declared, and then into a counterattack by big Russian tanks which. in their first sweep forward, crushed 20 German tanks and put others out Guayaquil. of action

99 Tanks Declared Lost. Altogether, the attacking Germans were said to have lost 99 (See MOSCOW, Page A-5.)

(This is the first of a new se-

ries of articles by a noted foreign

correspondent, formerly stationed

in Rome and more recently in

RUSSIA.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER,

America-with a free people and a

gigantic industry-is the reason why

America is halfway across the

WHY GERMANY INVADED

Lisbon, Portugal.)

Fonbridge, Kent, England, South of Lake Ilmen, the news Radio Officer Samuel Walter Sy-

said, the Soviet forces denham, Edmonton, Alberta. "extraordinarily tenacious Prof. Mowat had been in the and bitter resistance." but the Ger-United States as a visiting professor mans overcame them and continued at several colleges under a Carnegie their advance. Lake Ilmen is 100 Institute plan, and had addressed the Canadian Institute on Public German sources said the Russians Affairs at Geneva Park. Lake suffered heavy losses at the hands Couchiching, Ontario, just before of Finns in the Viipuri area above leaving for England

Leningrad, tabulations thus far list-**Two Previous Fatal Crashes.** The ferry command, whose air-On the southern sector, 1.200 men fly new American-made bombprisoners were reported captured ing planes to Britain and bring flyand 9 Soviet tanks and 14 planes ers to the American side of the ocean for more, suffered two serious crashes recently which took a toll York said a German cyclist deof 44 lives, including those of 18

tachment sank a Soviet gunboat Americans. on the Dnieper yesterday and, "in On August 10 a plane taking off the panic which ensued among from England for North America. the Bolshevists." boarded and returning pilots for new assigncaptured an accompanying 40-ton ments, crashed and killed 22, including 7 Americans. Four days later South of Kiev the Russians atin an almost identical accident a tacked a German division's positions second returning plane crashed and vesterday but were driven back. burned, killing another 22, including 11 Americans. This attack was prepared with a

Planes flying to England, such as heavy artillery barrage and supthe one lost today, frequently carry ported with tanks. The Germans important British and American stopped it, then counterattacked passengers, including Army and immediately, driving deep into the Navy officers, diplomats and distin-Russian lines and taking many guished visitors to England.

fixtures, home air-conditioning sys-Capt. Sherwood Picking, who had tems, attic ventilating fans; 10 per been ordered to London as assistant cent on furniture, pianos and elec-

naval attache, had been on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations, in Washington, since May 13, 1941. A resident of Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Me., Capt. Picking was born at Baltimore in 1890. He is the son of Rear Admiral Henry Forry Picking. After being graduated from the Naval Academy in 1911, he served on the U.S.S. North Dakota until 1913. He commanded several submarines in the

Asiatic fleet until 1917. Awarded Navy Cross.

He was awarded the Navy Cross Newspapers carried announce with a citation during the World ments by Aerea Sedta that on next War when he served as commander Friday all activities of the line would of the submarine O-10. In 1922 he be discontinued and that the last returned to Washington, where he flight to Loja and Cuenca would be was placed in command of the Aerotomorrow, a plane leaving those nautical Test Laboratory. The folcities for Quito with a call at owing year he was on duty at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. The suspension followed similar

After two years in the Bureau action by Bolivia and Peru against of Ordnance here he was given com-German air lines. Pan American mand of a destroyer in 1929, and in more than a week ago announced (See FERRY, Page A-5.) extension of its lines in Ecuador.

Hitler Invaded Russia to Gain Its Resources For Showdown With U. S., Observer Says

sweeps the seas. Hitler needs time, equally clear to any observer who for his fifth column to create further like your correspondent, has visited disunity among the American people, the Axis as well as the British camp sabotage in their factories and de- and talked with leaders in both.

Having decided that America, featism in their training camps. He needs time to clear the Mediter- rather than Britain, is the most ranean, cross that sea into Africa formidable foe to Nazi conquest of and establish bomber and U-boat the world, Hitler has faced with equal realism the fact that the war bases along the whole littoral of the Foreign Correspondent of The Star and South Atlantic in order to cripple Chicago Daily News Inc. must be a long one. Consequently American sea power in that vital agreement when they counseled area just as he has crippled the world from the Soviet Union, but British in the North Atlantic. him that the armed forces of Russia Flying to Berlin must be destroyed. Germany can-Invasion Gives Hitler Time. not go into a long war with an armed He needs time to bring France,

foe on her flank. Spain and Portugal into his "new **Direct Action Only Course.** order," time to break the democratic Finally, the Germans need oil, wheat and minerals for a long war. proved decisive when Germany made and time to bring in Japan. The With Russian transportation wholly her first bid for world domination. Russian invasion gives him time inefficient and Stalin bending the nation's resources to his own rearmament rather than to serving as tion are the only things that lie dog-eat-dog spectacle of Nazi arsenal and larder for the Nazi revobetween Hitler and the conquest of butchering Communist while the British military know that without

lutionaries. Hitler and his generals agreed that direct action was the only course. They must go and get

serve officials indicated that they crime to which police say Catoe has looked for no great dislocation, be- confessed. Important in the evidence which cause they believed the regulations

(See CRIME, Page A-4.) What the board did was to fix

imum time to pay the balance on a Oil Freight Rates Cut Improvement loans on real estate and cash loans under \$1,000 also 50% by East-West Rails

By the Associated Press. 18-Month Time Limit.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.- A rail-On each of the specified consumer road spokesman announced here toarticles and the small cash loans, day that Eastern and Western railthe time limit on repayment will be road lines have joined in a 50 per cent crude oil freight rate reduction to facilitate shipments from the Southwestern fields to the East Coast.

the hope that "the mutual respect Thirty-three and one-third per The present rate is 5 cents a gal and good will existing between your cent on automobiles, airplanes, power lon. The proposed reduction, varyorganization and Government offiboats, boat motors, motorcycles; 20 ing according to the haul, would cials will continue unchanged. per cent on mechanical refrigerators. leave the cost of train-shipped oil In asking the President to the washing machines, ironers, suction a cent and a half a gallon above convention, officers of the federacleaners, cooking stoves and ranges, the steamship tanker rate of 1 cent tion recalled "the sympathy and heating stoves and space heaters, Samuel B. Eckert, vice president understanding" evidenced by Mr. radios and musical instruments in charge of sales of the Sun Oil Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of made principally of metal, room air-Co., said that the proposed lower the Navy when the federation was coolers. sewing machines and elecfreight rates would be helpful to getting started 24 years ago. tric dishwashers; 15 per cent on fursome extent in lessening the gasonaces (including oil burners, gas line shortage in the Atlantic Coast the Federal service is better able to conversion burners and stokers to be States. meet the impact and demands of this installed in furnaces), water heaters.

The lower freight rates would period of extraordinary stress than water pumps, plumbing and sanitary have little or no affect on retail it was in 1917-8 because through prices. Mr. Eckert explained, since out the past 24 years the National the tanker rate forms the basis for Federation of Federal Employes has these prices. Mr. Eckert said he striven unceasingly and with a very doubted that more than 5 per cent fair measure of success to make the Numerous exemptions were made of the East's gasoline and oil reservice more efficient," the Presiquirements could be moved by railfor farmers, students and persons dent was told. needing emergency loans for medroad tank cars. President Roosevelt was repreical, dental, hospital or funeral ex-

La Guardia to Keep Meanwhile a publication of the Civilian Defense Post

Congress of Industrial Organizations By the Associated Press asserted that restrictions on instal-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Mayor F. H. ment buying would "have the effect

of rationing the products affected resign his post as national director in favor of the people who have the of civilian defense. most money.' His remark was prompted by re-The Economic Outlook, C. I. O. cent reports that he would resign tion today in a resolution from the

magazine, said these regulations to further his campaign for re-"will make it more difficult for workection as Mayor. ing people to get even their pre-"As I said when I took this office war percentage of automobiles, re-(civilian defense), the effort and frigerators, radios and the like." extra labor comes out of me and no At the same time the publication out of the city." the Mayor told redeclared there had been a "conspicporters. "And, so far, everything uous failure of the Federal Govis normal and I shall continue to ernment to do an effective job of function. defense housing" and expressed op-

C. I. O. Magazine Protests.

position to the form of the pending Legion Urges Axis Defeat tax bill as approved by the Senate **Finance** Committee COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 2 (P) .-Opposing proposals for lowered Missouri American Legionnaires income tax exemptions and impoadopted a resolution today at their

sition of new excise taxes, the Out-State convention which urged that look added: "It seems perfectly clear that until every possible penny of tax income is taken from the upper brackets Axis powers." of income and from corporation

profits. no penny should be withdrawn from families where it will mean less to eat or wear."

The Outlook estimated total unemployment at 6.305,000 for June. a reduction of 1.2 per cent from the May estimate.

he and his generals were in complete Von Papen Reported By the Associated Press.

> ISTANBUL, Sept. 1 (Delayed) .-Diplomats close to the Axis said today that Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was flying back to Berlin, and it was rumored persistently that he would not return. One of the new school of Nazi diplomats may take his place, it was said.

> > The list of 381 successful can-

National. **Bar Exam Results**

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President Luther C. Steward:

and from \$800 to \$750 the exemption "It is clear that you and your organization recognize the tremendous for single persons. would raise approximately \$300.000.issues facing our people and their 000 annually and would require Government and also the responsi-6.000.000 additional persons to file bilities which those issues place income tax returns upon Government wherever located. Other controversial points were: Your letter is heartening to me be-The provision eliminating the cause of the assurance that Government employes will accept their right of husbands and wives in the eight community property Statesresponsibilities in a spirit of service Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New rather than self-seeking, and will continue to bear witness to the fact

Mexico. California, Idaho. Washingthat good government grows out of | ton and Nevada-to split incomes in filing their returns, a procedure the will of the people and not by which means lower taxes in many imposition upon the people. instances: and Hopes for Continued Good Will.

The provision sharply increasing the excise levies on some manufactured articles.

Clark Raps Bill.

Still another potential time consumer was the proposal by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California to write into the tax measure a \$30-amonth pension for persons over 60, starting in 1944. The committee refused to incorporate this in the bill, but Senator Downey threatens to raise it on the floor

While there was little Senate disagreement with the idea that sharply increased taxes were necessary the defense effort and the aid-to-Britain program. Senator Clark Democrat, of Idaho told reporters that the proposed revenue bill "not only will fail to solve our fiscal problem, but will pinch the middle and lower incomes unmercifully.

"The cost of living is going up on the one hand, on the other, this sented at the convention today by huge increase in taxes will put the small man on a fixed income practically out of business. will freeze the enormous fortunes which have been accumulated already, and it will make it almost impossible La Guardia said today he would not cial staff of the Federation, creat- for the younger men of today ever ing new offices of executive presi- to accumulate even moderate indent and executive secretary-treas- comes.

> "If the bill would solve the fiscal problem, then almost everybody in America would be in favor of it. But we have obligated ourselves for about \$30,000,000,000 of spending during the next year. This bill doesn't even make a dent in that.' Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, like Senator Clark A Senate Interstate Commerce an opponent of administration for-Subcommittee decided today to de- eign policy, told reporters lay until next Tuesday a projected while he thought the Finance Cominquiry into whether the motion mittee bill an improvement over picture industry has disseminated that passed in the House, it should be made clear to taxpayers that "this is only the beginning of higher

> Hearings had been scheduled to L. taxes if our present foreign policies Willkie, counsel for the picture in- are continued."

Incomplete, General Says

Final plans for the proposed War Department Building in Arlington County, Va., have not been fully Page B-1 completed, Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army construction chief said today following a conference

Page A-2 Roosevelt at the White House. Gen. Somervell was accompanied Page B-1 by George E. Bergstrom of the War Bible Class Association re-elects Department architectural staff, who Etchison as president. Page B-1 designed the \$35,000,000 "dream building" originally designed for the Experimental Farm. Mr. Bergstrom carried a large sheaf of blueprints. Page A-8 Gen. Somervell, smiling affably and appearing in better humor than he has since the President directed him last week to re-study the building plans, said that while everything was "coming along fine." he did not feel free to say anything

about the project at this time. Page B-6 Questioned about the size and Page B-18 location of the building no

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"every means be employed, including, if necessary, the use of our terests, asked a postponement yesarmed forces to assure the defeat of terday in order to familiarize himself with details of the film industry. War Building Plans Jage. | D. C. paving contract files to be ex-

> B-18 B-14 fic fatalities.

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Record-breaking tax bill sent to Miscellany. Senate by committee. Page A-1 Nature's Children.

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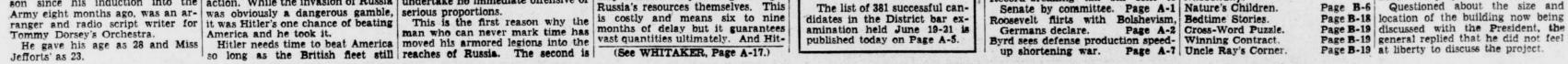
Dorothy Thompson. Henry McLemore. Constantine Brown

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British Labor Asks That Jobs Be Held For Drafted Women

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More Than Half Million Expected to Be Called Up in Next 12 Months

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Trade Union Congress meeting in Edin-burgh has decided to ask the government to guarantee that women registering for war work will be given back their jobs after the war and it is likely that the congress will also indorse the views of the men that women doing similar jobs should be paid equal wages.

Early in the war the government ordered that men called up for armed forces should be promised they would be taken back by their former employers after the war. Now that women are being drafted for factory work or for women's services as much as men are drafted for the army, navy and air force, the congress feels that women should not be forced to give up their jobs now without the guarantee that they will get them back.

It is estimated that more than 500.000 women will be called up within the next 12 months.

Already many women are working in munitions and aircraft factories. One trade unionist cited the example of the woman working next to Frank Parker E him in an aircraft factory doing the same job he does. Whereas he is paid 3 pounds sixpence weekly, she gets only 1 pound, 18 shillings. In the past it has been women who the past it has been women who have campaigned for equal wages. In U. S. Net Title but now men have initiated the demand here and, therefore, it is more likely to receive serious consideration.

A proposal that the trade unions be reorganized along industrial instead of craft lines has been rejected. The Advisory Committee may examine the merits of industrial organization, but it is the general feeling of the congress that the By the Associated Press. unions alone have the right to decide whether they are to maintain their present organization, which is similar to the American Federation of Labor unions, or whether they will change to the industrial Hills today with a 5-7. type like the American C. I. O.

Labor leaders here are determined lespie of Atlanta. on one thing at least-that there should not be the same split among British trade unions as there has before a small crowd in t been among American unions. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Henry-Haye (Continued From First Page.)

revelations as a mysterious character, was a Frenchman whom the Ambassador had known many years the quarter-finals with ago and who on a number of occa- 6-2, 6-0 win over Jane sions has voluntarily helped the Miami. Ambassador in a routine manner Helen Jacobs, who las and who has been reimbursed out women's title in 1935, had to fight ev of French Embassy funds for ex- through a tough second set to elim- given her about two weeks ago. She parently have set up a more or less penses he has incurred in connec-inate Valerie Scott of England, the said he had gone out in the rain stable front through a line of yil-2-Hunting Home,



	Frank Parker Enters	Catoe (Continued From First Page.)	Red Counterattack
-	Quarter-Final Round	just said she didn't like his looks." When Mr. Le Blanc testified that	Slow Nazi Thrust
	In U. S. Net Title Play	he looked in the furnace in the basement of the apartment, Mr. Esher asked him if he had noticed	Toward Moscow
	Takes Four-Set Match;	any coal dust in the neighborhood of the furnace. Mr. Le Blanc said he had not. It had been reported that coal	German Drive Was Ma
	Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Cooke Win	dust was found on the girl's body. Miss Betty Stribling, a friend of Miss Strieff, appeared to identify a	Progress in Gomel Ar Until Fortnight Ago
	(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Frankie Parker of New York advanced to the quarter-finals of the men's national tennis championships at Forest Hills today with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 victory over young Billy Gil- lespie of Atlanta.	white umbrella which the slain girl carried when she went forth to pur- chase a stick of butter on June 15. The umbrella was recovered from a woman friend of Catoe, who said that he had given it to her. Miss Stribling identified the white umbrella as the one she had loaned to Miss Strieff. "Can you positively identify it?" asked Coroner MacDonald. "Yes."	By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Sta Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Detern Soviet counterattacks have s up if not altogether stopped dangerous German thrust to Moscow from the southwest, ac ing to the best available Russia ports. A big German offensive th Gomel, 350 miles southwest
	The match, opening the day's play before a small crowd in the stadium, was one of long, unspectacular ral- lies, usually ending in an error. Gillespie's inability to hit the ball over the net cost him the fourth set after he led, 5 games to 2. He had 19 nets in the 12 games. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York led the women's division into the quarter-finals with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Jane Stanton of Miami. Helen Jacobs, who last won the women's title in 1935, had to fight	Catoe Remains Silent. "By the handle," she replied. "By that frayed piece of fabric at the top and by the bottom, which is also frayed." Jean Roberts, 1426 Twenty-first street N.W., testified that she had known Miss Strieff and had seen her just an hour or two before she disappeared. At that time, she said, Miss Strieff was still in her pajamas. Esther Hall, 1532 Swann street N.W., a colored maid, took the wit- ness stand and identified the white umbrella which had been placed in evidence, as the one that Catoe had	against the southeast side of German wedge, inflicting damage on Nazi man power an terial, reports said. Little Change in Position Except for this distant t

Today's Results --- Entries **Racing News** And Selections for Tomorrow back in her last at Marlboro but ever, her workouts show her to **Rossvan's Comment** previously this filly had scored be nearing tops again. RAPID clever victories at Cumberland II scored at Bel Air and he may Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium and Hagerstown and she should be the one to dispute the issue. EXHORT could be up in time for gain the verdict. EGYPTA has BEST BET-FLYING FALCON. been right there in all recent tries the short end. fashion and she has to be ac-corded stout consideration with and she is the main threat. FIRST RACE-MALVOIS, OOPS, SIXTH RACE-STREAMER, GREAT SARAH is as good as her TOVARICH. PURPORT, SPEED SHIP. Marlboro win. these. TOVARICH has improved MALVOIS has extreme early STREAMER hasn't scored with every start. speed and she should like the since her Hagerstown triumph THIRD RACE-FLYING FAL-CON, WAR PORT, LONE SECOND RACE - SCARLET and she is reported to be in the short distance of the opening proverbial pink of condition for number. A steady ride may be FLAME, EGYPTA, GREAT GALLANT. this outing. PURPORT has sevall that is needed for brackets. SARAH. FLYING FALCON has won eral nice wins and other good SCARLET FLAME was far OOPS copped her last in game three of his last four jumping efforts to recommend him with tests and he should experience this good field. SPEED SHIP little difficulty in mastering this has won two of her last three **Racing Results** Other Selections opposition. WAR PORT is better tests and is still in form. Narragansett Park Consensus. than his last suggests and he SEVENTH RACE - PEPPERY, Timonium should be close up throughout (Fast Track). the running. LONE GALLANT MISS MUD, NETTA WOOD. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; maiden 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. Shiny Dome (Haber) 30.00 10.60 6.10 Nyleve (Acosta) 4.10 3.00 Red Duke (Smith) 3.50 Time. 0.5745. Also ran—Clavier. Piery Ann. Top Tran-sit. Three Nines. Virginia Girl. PEPPERY just galloped to 1-Military Brush, Jack's Girl, Ask is good and he could be in the thick of it. win her last in the easiest pos-Aunt Ada. -Lady Val, Not Yet, Two Kick. sible manner and if she will race as swiftly tomorrow the issue -Boy Baby, Tyrone, Stage Beauty FOURTH RACE-REAL BOY, 4-Whistling Dick, Pari-Erest, Shawill not long remain in doubt. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Zac Pam (Acosta) 8.00 3.60 2.60 Mr. Jim (Dufford) 3.80 2.90 Gradatim (Scocca) 2.60 Time, 1:23. Also ran—Light Display. Silver Pick. Flick. Phalar Girl and Canter Lin. (Daily Double paid \$139.50.) MISS HIDDUR, SMALL MISS MUD has been threatenheen. CHANGE. -Challomine, Karnak, Silver ing to click in all of her recent REAL BOY has compiled a outings. NETTA WOOD turned in Tower. very consistent record this year a corking try on opening day at -Wise Bee, Us. Roncat. and he has as good a chance as -Close Kin, Galway, Cuckoo. this point. anything else in this wide-open -Chattergal, Knights Sox, High affair. A good ride by Vesseli EIGHTH RACE-TRANSDAY, Finance. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furiongs. Red Wings (Palumbo) 5.90 3.50 3.00 Barraca (Scocca) 7.10 4.50 Dusty Miss (Vesselli) 15.50 Time, J.2223, Also ran—Microplay, Flying Charger, Wayout, My First, Justa Mite. would land him the honors. MISS BROOKE HEROD, TIME Substitute-Florian End, Apropos, HILDUR has copped two of her SCOUT. Wise Player. last three appearances under silks. SMALL CHANGE won his TRANSDAY came to life when Best bet-Whistling Dick. he scored his recent Marlboro Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast). last with ease. victory, and another test as good as that one should find him FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Happy Hostess (Vessell) 5.40 2.80 2.30 Town Car (Kelly) 4.10 3.10 Waugh Scout (Scocca) 3.50 Time. 1:233; Also ran—Golden Dial, Cut Emerald. New Step, Westgro, Lady Timarole. 1-Binder, Scotch Tar, Samuel D. FIFTH RACE-SUN SCENE, heading this band at the pay-off 2-Cruiser, Batter Up, Saxon Paul, RAPID II. EXHORT. line. BROOKE HEROD has been SUN SCENE scored several 3-Rodin, Sun Lark, Dudie. improving and he has to be given 4-Sanwick, Coupon, Boiled Shirt. nice wins at Charles Town, but a lot of consideration. TIME 5-Oasis, Devil's Girl, Crowfoot. SCOUT is consistent and she is has been unable to show to ad-6-Petrify, Pig Tails, Taunt. vantage in recent weeks. Howa threat FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: Towson Nurseries Purse; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furiongs, 16.90 7.70 5.60 Bill K (Dufford) 8.80 6.90 Brainchild (Hernandez) 6.80 Time, 1:22.2-5, Also ran—Lena Girl, Noon Step, Trap-shot, Deodo and Miss Identify. 7-Kingfisher, Iron Shot, Equitable, 8-Blazing Heat, Aluminio, Take Wing. Entries for Tomorrow Best bet-Petrify. Timonium Aqueduct laking Washington Park. By the Chicago Daily Times. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. rea PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; optional laiming; hurdles: 3-year-olds and up; haidens: about 1½ miles. cotch Tar (Bauman) 147 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; optional claiming; hurdles: 3-year-olds and up; maidens: about 1½ miles. Scotch Tar (Bauman) 147 ZTorch Song (Maier) 146 Golden Hour (Brooks) 136 zzz a Flying Friar (Harris) 141 Zda guest (Miller) 136 zzzPaying Guest (Balzaretti) 135 b Samuel D (Brown) 147 Placement (Clements) 147 safight (Waiker) 136 b Betty's Buddy (Mr. Bosley) 151 a Binder (Magee) 147 a Rokeby Stable-Mrx E. D. Weir entry. b Mrs. E. G. Lewis-J. Bosley, Jr., entry. z5 pounds claimed for rider. 32210 pounds claimed for rider. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1500; claime 340; claime SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$500: elaiming: FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: 2-year-olds; soccial weights; 412 furlongs. Candy Lump 108 Tocaro Lilly 114 Gaubaley 108 Malvois 114 1-Donnagina, Five Fifty, Epiget. 3-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Mystic Man (Scott) 50.70 15.30 8.60 Sky Hostess (Holland) 3.30 3.10 Skewer (Grant) 4.30 Time, 1:54. Also ran—Worth Owning. In Case, Petee Lad. Wing Phariah and Chilly Ebbie. 2-White Bait, Noble Saxon, Memphis. Galioaley 108 Malvois Spectator 114 xCoq A Lane Warkee 111 Myrtie M. Tovarich 108 Olympian Ingerfire 111 After Orchids 3-Ava Delight, Hinsdale, Simple Life. itar and 4-Rahanee, Bar Thirteen, Good Aqueduct Conduct. rmined SECOND RACE-Purse \$500: claiming; 5-Epay, Say No More, Sis Baker. SECOND RACE—Purse Solo: claim year-olds and up: 615 furionss. Scarlet Flame 105 xBob Junior xyptia 107 Pay Lode old Peg 110 xRepeat ar Anne 105 Settler ish and Happy 105 xOzofree reat Sarah 107 Scullery Maid By the Associated Press. slowed Lanceman xScarlet Flame 6-Spiteful, Betty's Bob, Buckin. FIRST RACE-The Sea Skipper: purse. 1.500: steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up: ed the xScarlet Flame Egyptia Gold Peg Tar Anne High and Happy Great Sarah 7-Pennsburg, Valdina Leo, Lonely West Haddon (P. Slate) 6.60 4.70 3.30 Balk (T. Roby) 7.80 4.30 Big Rebel (R. Hayhurst) 4.50 Time, 3.53 Also ran—Parma, He Goes, Himmel. toward Road. accord-8-Rough Diamond, Tornado, Her sian re-Reigh. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,500; Time, 3:53. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim Also ran—Parma, He Goes, Himmel. ens. 51% furlongs, SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim ens. 51% furlongs, Capt. James (Schmidb 19:30 8:10 5:80) Cora (Seabo) Deep End (Wall) 3:40 2:70 Time, 1:2045, Stoke (Coule) Also ran—Hi-Kld, Tiberius, Gallant Batter Up (no boy) Stroke, State Witness, Dark Watch, Noroton, Miquelon, Llavin, f Last Prontier, f Rex Saxon Paul (Stout) I fried (Daily Double paid \$72:20.) THIRD RACE-Purse \$600 Best bet-Spiteful. ld colts and geldings; maidsteeplehrough THIRD RACE—Purse \$6000 steeple-chase 4-ver-olds and up. 2 miles, aForest Charm 145 Fiving Falcon 150 Rouge Catalan 128 cPlay Pal 140 War Port 142 Running Fool 155 Lone Gallant 150 cPort Law 140 aAtoll 138 a I Beavers and W G. Wright entry, c T. T. Mott entry. from Aqueduct (Fast). tht ago By the Louisville Times. rapid 1-Torch Song, Betty's Buddy, Placeddle of ment. threw 2-Wise Colonel, Catoctin Lad, Barnto the FOURTH RACE-Purse \$500: claiming: FOURTH RACE-Fulse Target Syear-olds and up 6% furiongs. Crooked Lane 113 Miss Hildur Hemsley 108 Doctors Nurse. Monrea 108 Yum Yum Lanelan 105 Kelly Pot Real Boy 110 Mr Jimmie negat. ounter-3-Rodin, Red Berry, Battle Won, force 4-Gino Beau, Barrymore, Sanwick. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; 6 furiongs; Cadenza (Seabo) 4.60 3.00 2.30 Calaenza (Seabo) 4.60 3.00 2.30 Also ran-Misting; Distant Isle; Jacosa; Sorgho (Anderson) Achelqueen, Illuminated. Jime 1 Jime 1 Monrea Lanelan Real Boy Miss Neptune Sun Pan of the 5-Oasis, Crowfoot, Peep Show, severe 6-Petrify, Pig Tails, On the Level. 105 Small Change 105 Mardi Gras nd ma--Sun Lover, Iron Shot, Kingfisher. PIFTH RACE-Purse \$500: claiming: -yesr-olds and up: 612 furlongs. 8-Blazing Heat, Grandever, The -year-olds a short saby Susan Fop xDupliket Brizadette Dabs Pushkin Mightily Moscow's strong defensive position has altered little during the past two in weeks and air attacks have been ad surprisingly few. The Germans ap-peraently have set up a more or less in stable front through a line of yil-ed lages to the east of Smolensk, where a - they have established vast numbers. Also ran-Double B. Betty's Bobby, No a W Hulsman and George Raft entry. Also ran-Double B. Betty's Bobby, No Busy Fingers (Skelly) - 116 Marragansett (Fast). Bettered little during the past two ing: 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs a Julius Caesar (Rosen) - 114 Baby Susan 112 Brizadette - 106 Baby Su 104 threat.

tion with his work for the Ambas-Fador

Embassy. The Ambassador said that the

tivities in the United States. In speaking of the story which alchine-gun, the Ambassador said he 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. had never heard of that kind of a that the technical details of the secretary of the Tennis Umpires'

government in the world. Denies Sabotage Order.

French naval attache had ordered the quarterfinals by defeating cused had waited restlessly for the into day by burning buildings and 4-Some Count, American Byrd, Decaptains of French merchant ships Charles Olewine of Santa Monica, to sabotage their boats, the Ambas- Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The tournasador said that on April 5, 1941, the ment's No. 1 seeded star let up French naval attache here had wirelessed specific instructions to the the opening rounds and played only masters of French merchant vessels as much tennis as was needed to not to injure their ships, and he said beat his collegiate rival. that the orders were being repeated Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, toptoday.

The Ambassador was angry, but victim in Phylis Hunter of Waterafter giving a long verbal statement town, S. Dak., whom she defeated, to the press, he answered questions 6-0, 6-2. Miss Betz had dropped about the details of the accusation. a set in each of her two previous He recalled the patriotism of him- matches.

self, Mr. Brousse and Counselor Bertrand-Vigne, saying that together they had 17 citations for bravery in the World War and in the present war (when France was still participating in this war).

He recalled that Bertrand-Vigne had fought against the Germans in Norway "and still carries German bullets in his body.

"I Have Nothing to Fear." The Ambassador refused to identity those Americans and Frenchmen who, he said, were participating in a plot to injure the relations of

Washington and Vichy. He intimated the newspaper articles part of a plot against himself. He said: "I know there are Frenchmen who practice. would not be sorry to occupy these premises (sweeping his hand toward Motions-Justice Bailey or Justice the beautiful gardens behind the large tudor mansion on Kalorama road which serves as an embassy). I don't blame them. I wish them luck. As for me, in serenity I carry al.; attorneys, corporation counselon my duty with great patriotism. pro se.

"I am going to ask Mr. Hull, the Umali vs. Williams et al.; attor-Secretary of State, to have the neys, Turco-Sedgwick. kindness to receive me. I have nothing to fear.

"We never had in France any attack on a diplomat, especially of a country that is on its knees tem- Lacks. porarily. That is not very brave. But I can take it."

The Ambassador said, denving another charge in the newspaper story, that he had never used his position here to aid in any respect any secret police work and he said he had never sent to Vichy the names of any persons who might be and John T. Edwards. suspected of a lack of sympathy for the Petain regime.

He outlined his aims as Ambassador thus: 1. "To serve my country, which has made, I repeat very proudly, the greatest sacrifices. 2. "To endeavor to explain to American officials the real situation in France.

"3. To keep the cordial and traditional understanding between the peoples of the United States and France.'

Arlington Women Meet

The regular meeting of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club scheduled for last night will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Rucker Building, Clarendon, Va. The meeting will be addressed by

campaign of drop-shooting that ran sion. Catoe said that he had hidden as pillboxes. Miss Jacobs ragged, and she barely the umbrella in the garage where Military observers suspect that with

Embassy finances no propaganda ac- lasted to win in the overtime. Ted Schroeder, Jourth seeded on

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

O'Donoghue.

Between matches the crowd in the of the discovery of the body, Coroner tack hazardous. Bren gun are an open secret to every Association, who died in the marwould not testify.

quee yesterday from heart disease. Bobby Riggs, the old Clinton (S. opening of the hearing. Catoe, shaven and wearing clean clothes, was calm as the coroner somewhat from his furious pace of lawyers representing him were Mr. lage to village in the guise of peas-Esher, George J. Borden and Wal- ant women so as not to draw Soviet 8-Sepia, Tornado, Masterpiece. ter M Shea, who had been retained fire.

by his family, contrary to his ex- Leningrad is no Verdun with its seeded woman player, found an easy pressed desire that he have no immense fortifications. Pillboxes, counsel. Shortly before the inquest, Catoe's portant of all, man power, are what name went on the police books for Leningrad's defenders are relying on

murder and an equal number of Russian system of defense in depth, Bi the Associated Press. criminal attacks against him. in concentrated form, and it has Among the spectators at the in- slowed up Nazi Panzer units more

Leningrad area.

American waters.

and June 30, 1942.

might

the third.

Reiser.

grounded out

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Roosevelt Extends Time

For Alien Ship Seizures

President Roosevelt, by executive

quest were members of Catoe's fam- effectively than anybody they have persons were injured today in a ily, his three brothers and two aunts. hitherto attacked. Another impor- traffic accident involving a New

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KEY MAN-Donald M. Nelson,

former Chicago merchandise

executive, who has been di-

recting buying for the O. P.

M., was disclosed by congres-

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be Pedestrian Crossing requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than To Curb Is Hit by Cab

2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Ninethe policy of the court not to grant teenth street N.W., suffered a pospostponements if the aforesaid no- sible fractured skull after being tice is not given, except when ex- struck early this afternoon by a traordinary conditions have pre- taxicab while crossing from a street By the Associated Press. vented the giving of such notice. car loading platform to the curb in Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 front of 1342 F street N.W., accord- order, today extended the time in 70, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Louis a.m., as heretofore has been the ing to police.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition was said to be serious. Driver of the car. police said, was Alvin D. Stovall, 23,

Assignments for tomorrow of 209 Wilkes street, Alexandria, Va. In re Melvin E. Brazelle; writ. District of Columbia vs. Noel et Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

O'Donoghue. United States vs. Sullivan C. United States vs. Jeff Posev. United States vs. James W. Rob-

inson United States vs. James Harris. United States vs. John Harrison and James Fulmer. United States vs. Luther C. Sykes, United States vs. Luther C. Sykes

United States vs. Robert Martin and George Martin.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice. Kennedy. Trials

United States vs. Harry Price. United States vs. Sylvester Bennett United States vs. Morgan Wil-

liams. United States vs. Bertha M. Williams.

United States vs. Charles E. Smith United States vs. Albert F. King and Lillian T. King.

United States vs. James O. Chase and Dorsey L. Lee. United States vs. Clarence W. Jones.

sional sources today as the United States vs. Norman White. man who will wield the chief power in the revised defense

top-seeded foreign entry, 6-2, 8-6. without a hat and coat and returned lages to the east of Smolensk, where Helen looked like an easy victor a short time later with the um-Helen looked like an easy victor a short time later with the um-M. Henry-Haye said that Mr. Musa when she led 5-2 in the second. brella, which he said some one had of mortars and artillery pieces, sup-4-Sir Stratton, La Scale, Whitling had never been an employe of the But her opponent suddenly began a given him. In his alleged confes- plemented by stationary tanks used 5-Blue Warrior, Black One, One

the Nazis concentrating on the 6-Roncat, Sky Ball, Wise Bee the assault occurred. The final witness was Frances northern and southern fronts this 7-Papa Jack, Billy Bee, Flag Unthe men's list, had little difficulty Williams, colored maid in the home central sector is the thinnest part leged that he was attempting to get winning his third-rounder from of Prof. De Witt Croissant, in whose of their line. However, the enor- 8-Offender, Dark Beau, Knights secret details about the Bren ma- Charles Mattmann of New York, garage the body was found. After mous German firing power in that she had told of the circumstances area makes any Soviet counterat-9-Wise Player, Apropos, Brave Ac-

gun until he read the paper and stadium stood silent for one minute MacDonald asked if Catoe wanted Accounts of the fighting written quoted his military attache as saying in respect for Ben Dwight, veteran to take the witness stand. His law- for the newspapers by Soviet offivers informed the coroner that he cers claim that the Germans keep up almost continuous though in- By the Louisville Times.

One hundred spectators who had discriminate fire and to ward off 1-Honey Roll, Pelter, Bluefield. been admitted to the hearing room, night attacks which they dislike, 2-Indian Sun, Memphis, Latent. Referring to the charge that the C.) boy, qualified to play Parker in police officials, witnesses and the ac- they sometimes turn the darkness 3-Airplane, Larkalong, Illinois Star.

sending up flares. catur. Hitler Reckless With Equipment. 5-Epay, Say Nomore, Alsbyrd The Russians also say they have 6-Betty's Bob, Bucking, Cherry read the statement of facts in Miss seen German soldiers making their Triffe.

Strieff's death to the jury. The three way from trench to trench or vil- 7-Lonely Road, Pennsburg. Westcan.

Best bet-Offender.

Washington Park (Fast).

Dick.

tion.

Tip.

Best bet-Betty's Bob.

trenches, tank traps and, most im- D. C. Girl Is Among 10 Hurt the first time with five charges of to hold off the Germans. It is the In Bus-Auto-Truck Mishap

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Ten tant factor is the great mass of York-to-Washington bus, a truck Soviet artillery concentrated in the

and two automobiles. The accident occurred on the Roosevelt boulevard at Byberry road.

Bus passengers treated at Nazareth Hospital for cuts and bruises were Mrs. Marie Johnson, 47, and Mrs. Beatric Saltzman, 30, both of Philadelphia: Mrs. Pauline Childers,

which the Maritime Commission Friedman, 58, Baltimore; Miss Ruth may take over foreign vessels in Schwartz, 22, Washington, and Mrs. Cecelia Abeni, 41, Brooklyn. In its original form on June 6 The passengers on the bus, op-

Mill Iron. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sunphantom (Connally) 6.70 4.40 3.40 Top Staff (Briggs) 8.60 5.70 Baby Talk Decamillis) 4.80 Time, 1:433, Also ran—Hand and Glove, Cosse, Tetra-town, Orcades and Quaker Lad. the President's executive order pro- erated by Safeway Trails, Inc., were vided that the Maritime Commission injured, police said, as several large could acquire foreign ships "now stones on the truck, crashed through lying idle" in ports of the United the bus windshield. John Peterman, States, including the Canal Zone and 35, of Baltimore, the bus driver,

the Philippines. As amended, the was unhurt. order gives the commission the Driving ahead of the truck were same authority over ships which Alfred E. Bouchard, 63, Philadelphia, become idle in American who suffered cuts, and his wife, waters between June 6 of this year treated at the same hospital for knee injuries. E. J. Schantz, 31, and Mrs.

> Washington Park riding in an automobile in front of By the Associated Press.

Reiser sent him to second on a single to left. Dolph Camilli then walked Mrs. Smith Is Re-elected Camilli, but Herman and Speedboy Ninth Time by W. C. T. U.

Javery was knocked out of the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 2.with five hits for four more runs in ance Union in its national conven-

Successive hits by Camilli, term

Jimmy Waswell and Riggs and a fumble by Paul Waner accounted Lamanna to the mound in place of Margaret C. Munns, Evanston; cor-Javery. He walked Peewee Reese. the first man he faced, and Mickey Marden De Ye, Evanston, and re-Owen, next man up, drove in Was- cording secretary Mrs. Nelle G. dell and Riggs with a single to cen- Burger. Springfield, Mo.

ter. But Reese was trapped be- A resolution adopted by the contween third and home and Higbe vention asked Congress to require

	Also ran-Double B. Betty's Bobby, No Sir. a Aboyne, Catapult, a B W Hulsman and George Raft entry.	Busy Fingers (Skelly) 116 Eldee (Rollins) 116 Nancy V (no boy) 111	SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Miss Selection 110 West Sea 115 Streamer 110 Agnes Knight 110
	FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; maidens; 2-year-old colts and geidings; 512 fur- longs.	Signal Flare (no boy) 114 Busy Fingers (Skelly) 116 Eldee (Rollins) 116 Nancy V (no boy) 111 Sagacious (Malley) 116 Bellarmine (Merritt) 116 KFortification (Coule) 106 Battle Won (no boy) 119 High Luck (Torres) 109 MDudie (Campbell) 114	Streamer 113 Agnes Knight 110 Purport 113 Beaming Lady 110 Pirate Ship 115 Rough Going 110 Speed Ship 115
	Iongs. Fair Call (Sisto) 7.10 4.50 2.90 Marmeduke (Westrope) 23.70 11.90 Louisville 2d (James) 4.10 Time. 1:07. 4.10 Also ran-Fire Warden. f Little Siam. Pony Express Reoncourt Gadabout. Cold Conductor Street Patrons	Also eligible	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claim- ing, 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Heart Play110 Trostar115
	Also ran—Fire Warden, f Little Slam. Pony Express. Reoncourt. Gadabout. Cold Crack. f Cirio, Eros. Retinue, Trieratch. f York River, f Field.	XJanesri (Day) 106 Abmeres (Lindberg) 119 Orinoco (Stout) 119 Sizzing Pan (Wall) 119 Brisht View (Rosen) 116 Toddle On (Schmidi) 111 Maydig (no boy) 119 a Peter Porter (Eccard) 114 a M. M. Gettinger-Baleville Farm entry.	Heart Play 110 Trostar 115 Heart Play 110 Trostar 115 Miss Mud 107 Chicanna 110 Nettawood 115 Ritz 2 110 Wild Indian 2 113 Eest Policy 110 Artist 114 Paradise Girl 110 Peppers 115 March Point 113 Christine Adec 110 Peetomar 113
	SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2,5000 The Da- mask; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 & miles.	Maydig (no hoy) 119	and a second
	mask: allowances: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Ball Player (Meade) 8.50 4.50 3.40 Waller (Eads) 4.80 3.40 Alaking (Skelly) 5.80 Time. 1:44 4-5 Also ran-Choppy Sea. Paperboy. Sun	a M. Gettinger-Baleville Parm entry.	3-year-olds and up 1% miles Time Scout 112 Gimmer 115 Transday 118 River Broom 113
-	ER2PT.	FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim- ins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Powdered Heels (Eads) 114 Sanwick (Meade) 114	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. S500; claiming: A-year-olds and up 14. miles. Time Scout 112 Gimper 115 Transday 118 River Broom 113 Beacon Queen 110 Minson 118 Brooke Herod 113 Golden Mayne 113 Col. Scott 113 Joe D 113 XD essimaker 105 Ace of Trumps 113 Scoria 118 Bull Terrier 111 XApprentice allowance claimed.
	SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claim- ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Son Islam (Meade) 12.50 5.20 4.10 Hubbub (Grav)	Sanwick (Meade) 114 Beau Brannon (Anderson) 117 Singing Torch (no boy) 117 xJamerica (Coule) 117 Mamerica (Coule) 117 Sregge (no boy) 117 xRoger's Boy (Hildebrandt) 115 Gino Beau (Robertson) 120 Hotzea (Westrope) 114 xWildebeest (no boy) 119 XPurling Light (Strickler) 100 Barrymore (James) 114 XBoiled Shirt (Campbell) 119 Coupon (Meade) 117 Also eligible: 117	xDressmaker106 Ace of Trumps 113 Scoria118 Bull Terrier111 xApprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast
	Elbasan (Westrope) 6.30 Time, 1:13 ¹ 3. Also ran—Little Pitcher, Dennis F. His	xRoger's Boy (Hildebrandt) 115 Gino Beau (Robertson) 120 Hotzea (Westrope) 114	Narragansett Park
2	Shadow. Furenuf. Boot High, Hooks. Psy- chiatrist and New Flower	xWildebeest (no boy) 112 xPurling Light (Strickler) 109 Barrymore (James) 114	By the Associated Press.
	Narragansett Park	xBoiled Shirt (Campbell) 112 Coupon (Meade)	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.100; maidens; 2-year-olds; fillies; 6 furlongs.
	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; 6 furlongs. Briar Rose (Taylor) 15.40 6.80 4.90 Eric Knight (Dupps) 3.50 2.90 Two Ways (Vanderberg) 6.40	Also eligible: Cleo Louise (Skelly) 117	a Enchantress 116 Sue H 116 Musical Mood 116 Jack's Girl 116 Strolling Easy 116 Blue Stride 116
		FIFTH RACE-The Star Lore: purse. \$2.000: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	a Enchantress. 116 Sue H 114 Musical Mood - 116 Jack's Girl 116 Strolling Easy 116 Blue Stride 116 Seven o' Seven 116 a Military B'ush 116 Hearts Entwine 116 Ask Aunt Ada 116 Whimbrel 116 Ask Sister 116 a Glen Riddle Farm entry.
	Also ran-Fay Jay, Gypsy Moth. Silver Whisk, Lady Pomsay, Call Us Too. Jaco- belle, Anzac, May Bank and Penobscot.	brills Girl (Stout) 112 High Command (James) 111 Oasis (Meade) 117 Daily Delivery (no boy) 115 Peep Show (Westrope) 115 Crowfoot (no boy) 119 Start TH RACE The Direct Meade	SECOND RACE—Purse \$1 200; claim- ins: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs
	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,100: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.	Peep Show (Westrope) 115 Crowfoot (no boy) 119	Lady Val 110 Two Kick 108 Commission 108 xRed Mantilla 103 Speedy Josie 108 Sun Triad 111 Not Yet 108 Hunting Home 116
	ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Charmful (Atkinson) 64.50 22.10 14.00 Inactive (Briggs) 7.00 5.30 Sun Ivy (Duffy) 13.10 Time. 1:13 1-5.	\$3.000; allowances: 2-year-old fillies: 6	Pleione 113 Plumcot 111
	Also ran-Obisbo. Old Smoothy. Judfry. Victory Bound, Recorder, Dainty Ford. Sadie F. Buck's Image and Your Bid.	visiting Nurse (Wall) 112 xTaunt (Coule) 107 Enhance (no boy) 108	Talico 113 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming;
,	(Daily Double paid \$562.30.)	a Spiral Pass (Skelly) 119 On the Level (Skelly) 108	3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Buckle Up 111 xBoy Baby 111
1	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Miss Co Ed (Wimmer) 20.50 8:20 6:20 Rough Brigade (Howell) 4.50 4:20 Free Bid (Briggs) 9:10	furionas. 112 Visiting Nurse (Wall) 112 xTaunt (Coule) 107 Enhance (no boy) 108 a Pig Tails (Skelly) 119 a Spiral Pass (Skelly) 108 On the Level (Meade) 108 Last Sou (Bierman) 108 Petrify (Donoso) 122 a H. P. Hadley entry. 122	Buckle Up 111 xBoy Baby 111 Tyrone 113 Maeine 113 XHisher Bracket 111 Stage Beauty 110 Etruscan 116
		CEVENTEL DIGE TH. D.	FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claim-
	Time, 1:13 ¹ 3. Also "an-Merry Gesture, Short Measure, Savant, Going Along, Hugood, Sun Idele, Fly Gent.	olds and up: Class C: 11s miles.	ing: 3-year-olds and upward 1.4 miles. Whistling Dick 116 xIron Bar 108 xKenneth K. 111 Sir Stratton 116 xShaheen 111 La Scala 113
2	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claim-	Iron Shot (Meade) 118 Sub Lover (Wright) 122	xShaheen 111 La Scala 113 xPari Earnest 111

SEVENTH RACE — The Distraction Handicap: purse, \$2,500 added; 3-year-olds and up: Class C: 11s miles, Farragut (Wall) 107 Equitable (Skelly) 104 Iron Shot (Meade) 118 Sup Lover (Wright) 122 Kingfisher (James) 110 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-oids and upward; fillies and marcs: 1 mile and 70 yards. Ctch-Me-Not (M'Milen) 4.80 3.20 2.50 Harry's Dream (Howell) 3.80 2.60 Tread On (Atkinson) 2.70 Time, 1:45²s. Also ran—Career Girl. Flying Glee, Post Office, Stay Out. 114 BIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. The Top (James) Sweepalot (no boy) a Ida Rogers) (Meade) Aluminio (Nash) a Blazing Heat (Meade) xFoxshade (Strickler) Take Wing (Torres) a P. B. Codd entry. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. $117 \\ 104$ FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Sparkling Gem (Woolfe) 15.40 8.90 6.10 Valdina Fair (Atkinson) 7.90 5.50 Speedway (Taylor) 7.50 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Zite, Deneb, Tiara, Superior, Isle de Pine, Pimilco Polly, At Bat, All Glee.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming a-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Texas Way ______105 xCantovino xGold Mesh ______105 xBluefield Honey Roll ______113 Flora Span Five Fifty ______105 Donnagino Golden Cargo ______10 Swiftness xEpiget _______97 Joy Ride xPeller ______105 xGetabout xBaby Therese ______105 Maebob xGreen Whisk ______105 Blue Star

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upwards; fillies and mares: mile and 70 yards. Pavilion (Atkinson) 5.30 3.10 2.70 Bonnie Vixen (Durando) 4.00 3.30 Top Queen (Briggs) Also ran—Light Tack, Miss Dolly Kay, Wire Me, Juanita, Kate Smith. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Magaloy 113 Noble Saxon 120 May Bunny 113 XGoal to Go 109 Memphis 118 Silk Yarn 108 Latent 110 XKnock Knock 110 113 xGoal to G 118 Slik Yarn 110 xKnock K 116 xCountry 1 111 Charlamar 118 xLatent Indian Sun Lookout Rascal White Bait THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: maidens:

3-year-olds: 1 mile. Airplane 115 Illinois Star Avadelight 115 Reigh Countess Merry Ways 115 XSimple Life Hinsdale 118 Larkalong FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-rg: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. E-Purse, \$1.100; claim-and upward: 1 mile, 113 Decatur 111 110 Some Count 112 107 xAmerican Byrd 114 109 xGood Conduct 115 102 William Palmer 105

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here by plane today from Murray

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,600 allow-SIXIH KACE-Furse S1000; anow ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss a Sky Ball 116 Jackorack 106 Us a One Witch 113 Bright Trace 116 Volum 113 Five to One 105 a One Witch Charm Bracelet 105 Wise Bee Roncat 116 Allegro a J. R. Neville entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100; claim-g 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 ards.
 Infusion
 116
 xCount Morse

 Flag Unfurled
 116
 xCount Morse

 Jacotte
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 Inconceivable

 Agronomy
 109
 xBravira

 Bonnie
 Buzz
 116
 Close Kin

 Cuckoo
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 xGrand Day

 xCopin
 111
 Papa Jack

 xPurple
 Dawn
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 Galway
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 Billy Bce
 103 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-ns: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70
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 Biue Fang
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 xCangrierron
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 xWarring Witch
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 ar Ace Richestan xChattergal xBraxton xKnights Sox Many Flags xClapair 11/

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Blue Warrior 113 a Sentinel 108 Abbot's Maid 113 Gay May 116 Briargo 116 xOne Tip 111 Rough News 113 Chailomine 110 Silver Tower 113 a Karnak 116 Black One 116

Black One 116 a Mrs. A. S. Hewitt and A. S. Hewitt entry.

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NINTH (SUB) RACE — Purse, \$9007 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. xStory Time ______108 xWise Player ______111 xHigh Arch ______108 Pradis ______116 Enimrac ______116 Reigh View ______108 Sun High ______115 xOld Sweety ______108 xFlorian II ______111 Cross Vine ______113 xArouero ______111 Apropos ______113 108 xWise Player 108 Pradis 116 Reich View 115 xOld Sweety 111 Cross Vine 111 Abropos 109 James 109 anes xArquero Brave Action xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Plane That Stunted Low **Over Suburbs Is Hunted**

Maryland State Police today were SIXTH RACE—The Great Western Handicap: purse. \$2,500 added: 3-year-olds and upward: 2½ miles. Bucking 122 Betty's Bob 118 Margo G. 100 Fandan 98 Cherry Triffe_ 111 Spiteful 108 Copper Tube 100 asked to be on the lookout for a two-

at an altitude of less than 500 feet. Hyattsville police, describing the plane as a gray basic trainer, said they believed it had come from the EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim- direction of Frederick. A radio ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Dorothy D. K. 103 xRough Diam'd 106 Her Reigh 114 The Chord 114 the occurrence, was forwarded to

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Dodgers (Continued From First Page.) to fill the bases. Wasdell forced Reiser scored on the play and Wasdell came in on Lew Riggs' double. By the Associated Press.

Herman opened the inning with a Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanssingle, but was forced at second by ton, Ill., for her 9th consecutive for two runs and brought Frank vin, New York City; treasurer, Mrs.

responding secretary, Mrs. Anna

that every bottle of alcoholic bev-

the eighth, on West's single and a posed legislation "prohibiting the double off the right field screen by advertising of all such beverages in Rowell. In the ninth Gremp walked, newspapers, periodicals, on billbut Montgomery, who had gone be- boards and over the radio."

Pearl Meek, 50, both of Cincinnati. Bouchard's were bruised.

box when the Dodgers cut loose The Women's Christian Temper-

tion today re-elected its president,

Other officers, all re-elected, are: Vice president, Mrs. D. Leigh Col-

The Braves got one more run in erage be labeled "poison" and pro-

MONCTON, New Brunswick, Sept. 2 (AP) .- The Duke of Kent arrived

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; 6 furlongs. Briar Play (Haskell) 23.20 10.80 5.60 Blue Cadet (McCombs) 6.40 4.20 Daily Dublin (Farrell) 6.80 Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran—More Days, Tegragal, Toms Ladd. Cook Book, Turkey Hash. Miss Merit, Stickleking, Estrellita, The Object. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; maiden SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maiden A-year-olds; 5% furlongs, Stinging Bee (Snider) 4.40 2.60 2.40 Barbara Childs (Fallon) 3.40 2.80 Hadepine (Richard) 3.60 Time, 1:06%, Also ran—Brave Chance, Mandate, America Fore, Wild Sherab, Sissy Bones, Double Lady, (Daily Double paid \$40.60.) ing: 3-year-olds xBrown Ben xMight Step xBar Thirteen

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Capt. C'lion (McCombs) 40.00 12.60 5.20 Drollon (Richard) 3.40 2.60 Suprine (George) 3.20 Time 1:06%. Also ran—Good One, Tatu. Black Pair, Topsy Olive, More Refined, Syrian Boy.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Cadmium (Thompson) 4.40 3.20 2.80 Top Call (Fallon) 8.20 4.60 Buildinger (Cruickshank) 8.20 4.60 Also ran—De Kalb, Meadow Dew, Dou-ble Call.

Kent in New Brunswick





FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming: FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimink. .year-olds; 6 furlongs. pay _______116 Snow Apple_____113 Gem W.______108 xK. Dorko______115 lsbyrd ______113 Saw Wood ______108 K. Rounder_____108 Say No More_____114 Sis Baker______112 Alsbyrd XGem W. Alsbyrd XK. Rounder XSis Baker

organization in his capacity as executive secretary. (Story on Page A-2.) —A. P. Photo. hind the bat for Berres in the sixth, hit into a double play and Higbe on Page A-2.) —A. P. Photo. Hit double play and Higbe on Page A-2.) —A. P. Photo. French West Africa is encourag-Conrad Reid, who will speak on the Community Chest, and by Rixey ing the bringing in of foreign Smith, secretary to Senator Glass, smoke-producing apparatus to comwho will discuss party loyalty. | bat grasshoppers.

President Gives Hint Of Additional Steps To Speed War Aid

Returns to Capital After Pledging Full **Effort Against Nazis**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt returned to the Capital today from a crowded holiday week end in which he more clearly and irrevocably than ever committed America to the "long and arduous task" of doing its full part In conquering the "forces of insane violence • • • let loose by Hitler upon this earth."

At the moment, this full part appears to break itself down about as follows:

1. An unrelenting stepping up of production of military materiel to a point where this Nation becomes the greatest arsenal and storehouse of power that the world has ever seen

2. The assured delivery of these supplies to the fighting forces which today are holding the front lines against the Axis-in Russia, the Near East, the Far East and in the Atlantic.

3. The deterrence - by economic strictures, by diplomatic pressures, and even by displays of military and naval might-of new aggressive Prince Konoye, Japanese Prime Minsteps by any portion of the Axis ister, delivered to the White House

bloc. Currently, of course, this re- last week. Bearing upon the Pacific crisis, too, was the week end action of the pressive influence is being brought to bear most heavily on Japan.

4. The building of a military and President in authorizing employnaval machine of our own, pri- ment of foreign tankships to supply marily defensive, upon which some the United States Army of the Far day may devolve the tremendous job East, headquarters in the Philipprotecting the entire Western pines, and the completion of nation-Hemisphere and its far-flung ap- alization of Philippine reservists proaches from Axis forces, poten- with the mustering of 10 regiments tially victorious abroad. into the Army as of yesterday. It is

Nation Increasingly Alert.

After two years of a world at war, these are the salient aspects of this Nation's position and of the policies of its Government. Militarily speaking, it is a Nation becoming increasingly alert and strong but still at peace; in many factual respects, however, it is a Nation already at war, with its economy being geared to full emergency effort and its neutrality abandoned to permit fullest assistance to the Axis foes.

The nattern has been developed with consistency during these past ain, however, asserting that over two years, with its underlying there "they try to plant the assurfoundation being the conviction of ance that we will be in the war with the administration that America's everything we have, including men." surest defense requires defeat for The American people, he added. the Axis. Perhaps, typically, the would continue to say "no" to aid pace of implementing this pattern that was not short of war. has been jerky, sometimes lagging to a point where even its direction was in doubt; at other times moving swiftly.

In recent days there have been of greater arms production. This words and actions to indicate a they indorsed. more aggressive and effective phase, fitting roughly into the four major aspects listed above.

Unified Control Created.



LOWVILLE, N. Y .- WHERE FIVE DROWNED-Five passengers in this automobile drowned when the car plunged through

receded to its normal level.

like people."

the paper said.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Roosevelt 'Flirts With Bolshevism," **Germans Declare**

U. S. Executive Assumes 'Role of Kerensky,' Berlin Sources Say

Many members of Congress who By the Associated Press. remained in the capital during the BERLIN, Sept. 2. - President holiday found much to applaud in Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was the President's address yesterday, described by authorized German Senator Nye, Republican, of sources today as developing "noth-ing new whatever" as to foreign North Dakota, an administration opponent, dismissed the speech as the policy but revealing the American "usual appeal to the fears of the executive, from the domestic view-American people," the Associated point "in the role of Kerensky.

Senator Nye thought it would Kerensky, Socialist leader who command a warm reception in Britserved as premier of Russia in 1917, tried to use Bolshevism for his imperialistic plans, but had to learn that "Bolshevism goes its own way." Similarly, they said, "President Roosevelt is now flirting with Bolshevism to use it for his ends."

Arms Priority Indorsed These sources expressed the opinion there was a discrepancy in the Other legislators fixed on the Pres-Roosevelt address for, they said, on ident's declaration that all private one hand he emphasized workers' interests must give place to the need

rights in phrases directed to Moscow and, on the other hand, stressed principles such as religious freedom, Representative Michener of Michi-"which Bolshevism can never acgan, the acting Republican House leader, saw this as an admonition to knowledge.

racies

labor and industry to "cease mussing Last Thursday, for example, the up the defense program," and Rep-"the most important freedom-The President shook up the administra- resentative Spence. Democrat, of right to work." tive machinery, creating a unified Kentucky agreed "that both indus-Nation literally is placed on a war- their interests to rearm the country

readiness to accept principles laid down by Japan, there is some cause for hopefulness," it said, "but this country cannot be a party to any scheme of world adjustment which retains the old status quo. Japan takes a position of watchful waiting to see what this new silence portends." Wisconsin Floods These sources said Alexander Make 1,500 Homeless; Damage in Millions

that the Americans "are not a war-

gression than the use of armies,

"There are other means of ag-

The big newspaper Nichi Nichi

"If his silence about Japan means

said the President's words "indi-

said was apparently very slow.

Two Dead as Waters Sweep Into Chippewa Area; Eau Claire Hit

By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 2.-Ravaging flood waters, which left 1.500 families homeless in Northwestern Wisconsin and caused two

They said he forgot to mention deaths and damage estimated in the millions, swept into the low-

90,000 Gas Dealers Irked by Low Quotas, **May Close Stations**

Philadelphia Meeting To Protest to President, **Retailers' Head Says**

y the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 .- A general stoppage of service at most of the Eastern Seaboard's 100,000 gaso- for the 1941 season, for which \$25

each is offered. They will be publine stations is held out as a possibility unless the Government in- lished September 14, and will be en- Lawrence Fly of the Federal Comsures the dealers a "living margin." to compete for the international today. This was predicted by Benjamin prizes, of which the first totals \$1,500.

L. Jacoby, head of the Associated tures are divided in both The Star Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and the international contests are and vicinity, who said such a holiand vicinity, who said such a holi-babies and children, young people day would be discussed along with and adults, scenes and still life, and gasless Sundays by the Eastern animal life.

States conference of gasoline re-"The dealers are going to protest all phases of this curtailment to

Washington, to President Roosevelt Washington, to President Roosevelt Reach Agreement Jacoby.

Quota Operation Cause.

With Iranians He said station operators were being driven to consider closing by new Government regulations effec-**Broad Principles for** tive vesterday under which stations Accord Decided On from Maine to Florida were put on a September gasoline quota 15 per In Teheran Parley cent under their July sales to counteract the oil shortage.

Asserting Acting Petroleum Co-By the Associated Press. ordinator Ralph K. Davies, who LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The broad fixed the quota, "doesn't know the principles of an agreement to settle first thing about the gasoline busithe situation in Iran have been ness," Mr. Jacoby claimed July was reached by British and Russian representatives of the communicaministers and the Iranian governa poor month because of vacations and that by basing the quota on a month of low sales the actual requarters reported today. No armistice terms have been duction would be about 25 per cent. signed, but the Iranians were show-Price Administrator Leon Hening "good feeling and sense" in conderson set a maximum fair price of versations during the past three 181/2 cents here-4 cents above tank days, it was said.

'suitable time.'

explained

Gen. Mohammed Nakhjevan, took

his seat with the cabinet today, re-

placing Gen. Ahmad Nakhjevan.

who is a kinsman. The shift was not

wagon rates-although some charged more. Mr. Jacoby said the Governout, including the status of the Gersources disclosed today that Donald ment must permit dealers to boost prices sufficiently to offset their ters, said, but when a final agreeosses in sales volumes, otherwise: ment is reached there will be "no "Dealers will have to be kept in possibility of further trouble" from organization established last week business on a curtailed basis by a Germany in Iran. direct Government subsidy or wil

find it just about as cheap to close British-Russian Terms was designated as chairman of the up and lose money as to stay open new Supply Priorities and Allocation and lose money under the present Answered, Iran Says Government setup."

> **Public Would Feel Closing.** Mr. Jacoby asserted that if the 90,000 dealers the 17-State Eastern

Conference members claim to represent closed their stations for only three or four days, "the Nation would soon recognize the need for keeping them open. Even the defense program would feel it.'

"As for the oil shortage that they nessman of 52, has been directing say is the cause of it all," he conpurchases for the Office of Produc- tinued, "I don't believe there is such tion Management. He was borrowed a thing. I'd like them to show me. for the multi-million dollar defense There are plenty of tank cars availprogram because of his experience able to haul the oil East if the big as one of the world's largest mer- companies wanted to pay the extra chandise buyers while serving as freight."

F.C.C. Chairman Plans Snapshot Contest Winners to Be Franchise Tax on All **Printed Sunday** Prize winners in the last week of competition of The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest have been selected by the judges, and will appear in the

Communications rotogravure section next Sunday. No more entries will be received.

Would Expand Levy To Telephone and **Telegraph Companies** Within the next few days the judges will select from among the pictures submitted during the entire contest the four grand prize winners

All branches of the communications industry will be included in the proposed plan of a franchise tax, which was originally proposed as a charge only against radio broadcast stations. Chairman James tered in the international contest munications Commission announced

Mr. Fly said that telephone and The four classes into which pic- telegraph companies as well as point-to-point radio telegraph companies were to be made subject of the proposed tax when the plan is finally completed.

Mr. Fly said that the commission at this time did not have the tax plan in any concrete form but in view of the indications that Congress might not approve proposed tax on time sales of the radio broadcasting companies he would start work on the tax scheme within a short time. He said the broadcasters had indicated a sympathetic interest toward the proposed franchise tax but that he had not yet talked over the matter with the representatives of the telephone and telegraph companies

The tax plan would include, he said, practically every phase of the radio branch of the industry except, perhaps, the amateur stations. Mr. Fly said that after the commission

experts have worked out tentative formula for the proposed tax, that it is his plan to call in all of the tions companies which would be ment at Teheran, authoritative affected by the tax for a roundtable discussion.

Hull Declines Comment Many details still are to be worked Of U. S.-Japan Relations

man Legation in Teheran, the quar- By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull said today there was nothing new he could say concerning Japanese-American relations and reiterated that conversations now in progress between the two nations were purely exploratory. In reply to press conference ques-

tions Mr. Hull declined to make any TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 2 (AP) .- The observations on reports from Tokio government of Iran announced tothat Japan-dissatisfied, with the day that it had replied last night to answer of the United States on previous representations-had again British-Russian terms and that the details would be made public at a carried the question of American shipments of oil to Siberia to the The new Acting Minister of War.

United States Government Concerning reported conferences he has had with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, outside the State Department. Mr. Hull said that from time to

Practically all shops in the city time he had met the Japanese Amopened today under threat of puni- bassador as well as other envoys tive action by the Military Governor and talked with them in an inof Teheran. The Governor said formal and explanatory manner alarmed merchants who closed their | concerning questions of mutual instores had made it difficult to ob- terest

Wallace, Co-Members To Pass on Acts of **Board Secretary** By the Associated Press. Well-informed congressional

M. Nelson, former Chicago merchandise executive, would wield the chief power in the revised defense by President Roosevelt.

Nelson Is Expected

To Hold Chief Power

Although Vice President Wallace Board, these sources said even Mr.

Wallace conceded that Mr. Nelson was the man who would do the work.

Public confirmation of this was expected later today when Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nelson, who is the new board's executive secretary, hold their first press conference as officials of the new agency.

Mr. Nelson, a tall, heavy-set busi-

cate his uneasiness over the na-tional defense industry," which it In New Defense Setup

time economic basis with all civilian in face of world danger." and military needs to be integrated and every resource to be rationed if and however necessary. The net ef- of Pennsylvania: "The President is fect should be a stimulation in vital correct in declaring no compromise production and a guarantee that with Hitler possible. Our arms procrippling shortages of essential ma- gram must go forward." terials will be foreseen and avoided. Representative Cravens, Demo-

Simultaneously the program of crat, of Arkansas: speeding material aid to forces remarks regarding the impossibility fighting the Axis was given a "shot of compromising with aggressors is in the arm" by the recasting and absolutely true, as other nations supplementing of the administra- have learned, too late. I agree with tive personnel. A supervisor of the the necessity of subordinating all entire aid effort, the physically private interests in the interest of fragile Harry Hopkins was given an the national defense." experienced and competent adminpressing task of expediting aid to with work." Russia by the dispatching to London

of John D. Biggers. and supply job.

"We Cannot Equivocate."

"We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us." he declared in a radio address South Carolinians Vote vesterday, which was broadcast not only in English to all of the United States and Britain, but in a halfdozen other languages to all the world: "The defense of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest."

In particular, he added in marking the occasion, "American labor now bears a tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars."

It was in this address, too, that steps to assure the delivery of supplies to the fighting fronts when he Johnston. the total of our production and more with President Roosevelt. greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefields, these enemies public in the campaign. will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new."

Although there was no White House amplification of this portion on articles farmers bought and of the President's speech, it was said he would work for a reduction believed to constitute a double-bar- of freight rates in the South. reled serving of notice; first, upon Japan that this Government will not tolerate interception of Amer- although he had the President's inican shipping carrying aid to Russia by way of Vladivostok and, second, \$60 a month for soldiers. upon other Axis partners or potential partners that American naval strength may be employed to guarantee continued freedom of such seas as the South and mid-Atlantic areas now being menaced by raiders Senator Lee to Head which may be based at Dakar.

Confers With Hull Today. In the light of this interpretation,

this remark fits into the third of the major responsibilities now being assumed by this Government, namely, deterring new Axis aggressions, With further regard to this ob-

jective, it is believed significant that Secretary of State Hull went to some lengths in a press conference last Saturday to minimize the importance of present diplomatic conversations with the Tokio government, implying clearly that there is no imminent likelihood, at least, of a relaxation of the stern attitude of Washington toward possible new Japanese moves southward, or toward any interference with our new supply lines to Russia.

Other comment Representative Snyder, Democrat, the turn of the century."

safe to assume that the significance

of neither of these steps was lost

upon the Tokio government.

but

Press reported.

"The President's theme of 'bad Nazis.' Personal Hatred of Axis

Chairman Bloom of the House Charged to Roosevelt istrative aide in Edward R. Stetti- Foreign Affairs Committee: "The nius, jr., and W. Averell Harriman, President reassured the country that gaining in creating stature as a he will not enter into a negotiated round - the - world trouble - shooter, peace and reaffirmed that the only was released for the immediately way to victory in this war is to win many and Italy Representative Bender, Repub-

lican, of Ohio: "I agree wholeheart-In the realm of words, the Presi- edly with President Roosevelt that dent took occasion over the Labor both industry and labor must subor-Day week end to exhort the Nation dinate their private interests in the as a whole and its industrial com- interests of national defense. I ponents in particular to let nothing commend his challenging statements. stand in the way of this production Industry and labor must recognize each others' rights in order that

the United States may carry on."

In Senate Election

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.

Three candidates who have supported the administration's foreign policy and agreed on most national matters contested today for the Democratic nomination to the

Senate. Seeking the seat vacated by ele vation of James F. Byrnes to the

Supreme Court were Gov. Burnet Mr. Roosevelt hinted broadly of new R. Maybank, Representative Bryson and former Gov. Olin D. Each at one time or remarked that "unless we step up other has claimed a close contact Little interest was shown by the Gov. Maybank consistently op-

posed a ceiling price for farm products unless a ceiling was placed Mr. Johnston, who lost to Senator

dorsement, sought a minimum of Mr. Bryson referred to his congressional experience and advocated

Delegation to Mexico

By the Associated Press. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, today accepted the chairmanship of the United States delegadestroy them.' tion to the fourth Pan-American

Highway Congress in Mexico City, September 15 to 24. Senator Lee, who returned to his office today after several weeks in Oklahoma, said the group would leave Washington September 10 Other members of the delegation would be announced later by the State Department, Senator Lee said.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate

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Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy sources commented that the "At-lantic charter" written by the two government leaders at their recent ocean conference now had become 91 932 1025 988 988 ----Pittsburgh Portl'd.Me. Raleigh The President was to have a lunch-ton conference today with Secretary Routine business. ---ocean conference now had become Looms INC. Finance Committee arranged The Sun hest foreign policy of the Hull on the Far Eastern situation. approve finally the \$3,672,400,000 United States. 856 967 992 94 AND VUICUON CTIONEDE Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain Rain Rain Catalogue on Request It has not been made known, inci- revenue bill. 722 Thirteenth Street N. W. Ben]. S. Bell, Auctioneer ME. 1130 dentally, whether Mr. Roosevelt has House: yet answered the personal note from | In recess.

In brief but sharp attacks, the consin River valleys today, inun- Co. control for priorities by which the try and labor must subordinate controlled German press said work- dating rural areas after passing the Friends of Vice President Wallace board with Texas and Oklahoma oil ers in the United States were "still crest in the more heavily populated said his position in the new defense fields have slashed their crude oil fighting for rights which were taken | centers.

The crest of the Chippewa flood. as a matter of course in Europe at "For that reason." said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, "Rooseriver was 3.3 feet above flood stage velt guarded against dealing with there as 8 a.m., with the crest ex- Nelson's actions. these matters too extensively and pected late today. Parts of the vil-

Claire the river was 22 feet above

soon arrived at the favorite old lage were inundated. The Chippewa empties into the Mississippi "In order that workers won't think about 80 miles below Minneapolis. about their rights, Roosevelt says The cities of Eau Claire and Chipthey should work harder to enable pewa Falls felt the full force of the the British to continue the war" swirling waters last night. At Eau

low-water mark, the highest since 1884. About 30 city blocks were under water. Heavy losses occurred ROME, Sept. 2 (P) .-- Fascist circles in mercantile and jobbing estabsaid today that President Rooselishments. The river formed a halfvelt's promise to do everything mile-wide lake at Chippewa Falls, possible to crush Nazi forces was

inspired by personal hatred for Ger-Normally it is 300 feet wide there. Eastward 100 miles, the waters Otherwise they interpreted the of the Wisconsin River subsided speech as recognition that United slowly after causing considerable States aid "was an insufficient guardamage in the area of Wausau, antee of victory for the democ-Schofield and Rothschild. Destruc-

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4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

President Roosevelt "does not hesitate to declare loudly he is motivated by implacable hatred against the Axis powers," the newspaper Popolo di Roma said, "and his action, inspired by his personal sentiment which profoundly honors

those against whom it is directed, will be conducted to the end regardless of the different opinion of

ish press prominently displayed today President Roosevelt's Labor Day pledge that the American people would do everything in their power to crush Hitler. Editorials termed the talk the President's most direct challenge to the Nazis.

The Daily Mail's New York correspondent said the speech was being interpreted "as foreshadowing imminent adoption of convoys-escorting American-made war supplies to the battlefronts by American warships."

The Times said in an editorial the speech "should put an end to the tendency which had begun to make itself felt on both sides of the Atlantic to the question of effectiveness of American help in the fight Smith in the 1938 campaign, against Hitlerism and the determination by which it is inspired." Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, appealed yesterday for labor unity in an address broadcast to the United States. He said:

pensions for all war veterans. "You know in your hearts that your future depends upon victory over Naziism. It is acknowledged

that that victory depends upon overwhelming supplies of all forms of war materials. Surely, working people will not allow any disunity in their ranks to hinder the final victory over this monster who would

Speech Displays British

Success, Japanese Say TOKIO, Sept. 2 (P) .- President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was interpreted by authoritative circles today as indicating Prime Minister Churchill's success in enlisting United States co-operation, Domei,

apanese news agency, said. The news agency said these lands of the Chippewa and Wis- vice president of Sears, Roebuck &

setup would be similar to that of freight rates 50 per cent to facilitate chairman of the board of a large shipments, but Samuel B. Eckert, caused by record rains, bore down corporation. Mr. Nelson will op- Sun Oil vice president in charge of on the village of Durand, 16 miles erate the program, and the Vice sales, estimated not more than 5 from the Mississippi River. The President and other members of the per cent of the oil and gas used in seven-man group will pass on Mr. the East could be moved by tank cars.

The entire board membership

planned a conference today in adments from the agency. In addition to Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nelson. board includes William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of O. P. M., Harry Hopkins, special presidential aide on the lease-lend program; Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, and Secretary War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

about 10 miles above Eau Claire. Climber Falls to Death As Fiancee Tries to Help

By the Associated Press FORT COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 2 .-Duane Smith fell 300 feet to his tion to mill property was set at death from a ledge on Grayrock

\$100,000 alone. A dam at Brokaw Mountain yesterday while his flancee gave way, forcing 200 families to sought to aid him Waters of the White and Bad Mr. Smith left his sweetheart, Alice

Rivers in the far northwestern part Mefford, on the Grayrock Mounof the State also receded today after tain trail to climb up the steep breaking a dam at Mellen. The face of the mountain that towers entire population of the Indian vil- high above the rim of Poudre Canon. lage at Odanah was forced to flee. While she walked on up the trail Iron ore shipping from the Gogebic he became trapped on the ledge, un-Range was halted because the wa- able to climb up or down.

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ters washed out tracks near Ash- He called to her for help, and she land, sweeping away 27 bridges on heard his cries, but she became lost when she tried to find him.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia-Fair with lowest temperature about 64 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night, noderate temperature. Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

Maryland-Fair tonight: tomorrow considerable cloudiness with show in west portion; moderate temperature.

Virginia-Partly cloudy; slightly cooler in east and central portions; showers in extreme southwest portion tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers in west portion.

West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness with showers tomorrow and in extreme portion tonight. Not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Moderately cool and dry air of polar	Precipitation.
sin has moved southeastward from the ke region into the Middle and North antic States, while quite warm and ist tropical air remains in the Southern ites and the southern portion of the io Valley. Rather general showers have dured since yesterday morning in the ddle and East Gulf States and the rida Peninsula. Scattered showers oc- red also in portions of the Ohio Valley. Lower Missouri Valley and the middle ins States, while rather general rains purred in the North Pacific States and thern California. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear	Monthly precipitation in incr Capital (current month to date) Month. 1941. Average January 3.04 3.55 Pebruary 0.92 3.27 March 2.56 3.275 April 2.73 3.27 May 1.58 3.70 June 4.38 4.13 July 5.67 4.71 August 1.92 4.01 September 0.01 3.24 October 2.37 November 2.37 Jacust 2.43
Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great	Weather in Various Citie
lls today.	Temperature, Rain
Report for Last 24 Hours.	Abilene Baro. High.Low. fal

II. Weather Temperature Barometer Alban Degrees 89 -- 83 79 Atlanta Atl. City Baltimor 7887544758551044694400141324288896222 29.89 29.91 29.95 Baltimore Birm'sham $30.01 \\ 30.10 \\ 30.12$ 73 71 76 Boston Buffalo Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Record for Last 24 Hours. 1 noon yesterday to noon today.) 25, 93, at 1:45 p.m. yesterday. Year ---leveland --ago. 84. Lowest, 69. at 7:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 69. Imbia Davenport Des Moines 0.23 Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. 738400002153246 3.50 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Ind'apolis $0.01 \\ 0.03$ Highest, 94 per cent. at 11 p.m. yes-Los Angeles Louisville Miami Mpls.-St.P. Lowest, 48 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. yes-terday. 0.54 30.01 30.06 30.04 29.87 29.89 30.10 29.71 30.13 29.90 30.03 29.98 Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Hish ______ Today. Tomorrow. 5:00 a.m. 3:54 a.m. Omaha Phila'lphia Sigh ______ Phoenix 0.11 0.14

A railroad spokesman said carriers linking the gas-thirsty Eastern seaported.

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vance of the first public announce- All Police but Detectives Told to Wear Uniforms An order for all policemen except detectives and officers on special assignments to wear uniforms while on duty, affecting about 25 hack inspectors and men doing cler-

ical work, was issued by Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly esterday Maj. Kelly pointed out that while

these men are on the streets they are unidentified to the public, although they might be needed at any time. national highway.

tain necessities. The Secretary also told question-The Iranian air force adjutant. ers he had no information that Maj. Afkhami, died today of a neck John G. Winant, American Ambaswould suffered Saturday, it was re- sador to Great Britain, would act as an intermediary in attempting to.

In Kazvin, 90 miles from the cap- end the war between Finland and ital, Russian troops were reported Russia. to have given a party for two un-

The United States Legation here Visiting Judge Admits was trying to confirm the safety of American missionaries in various 56 to Citizenship Russian-occupied sections of the Federal Judge Thomas Blake

kingdom A traveler arriving from the holy Kennedy of Wyoming, beginning a city of Meshed, now occupied by month's duty here at District Court Soviet Russian forces, asserted he to aid in reducing a congested calsaw Soviet planes machine-gunning endar, today admitted 56 persons to Moslem pilgrims on roads Thursday American citizenship. The jurist some hours after the Iranian cease- told the new citizens about rights. fire order. and duties under their new status.

He reported 12 civilians were as one of his first assignments on killed by bombs Thursday in the local bench. Meshed, in Northeastern Iran.

In addition, Judge Kennedy repatriated two former Americans. who had lost their citizenship. Mexico is building a highway connecting Mazatlan and Tuxpan through marriage several years ago. which will be a link in the inter-

There were no contested cases in , Naturalization Court today.



FURNITURE: Chippendale Mahogany Grandfather Clock, by Bailey, Banks, and Bid-dis: 10-pc. Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Suite: 4-pc. Adam Satinwood Salon Suite: Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront Secretary, Louis XV Kings-wood Palace Commode. Louis XV Marquetry inlaid Vitrine. 7-pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite. 11-pc. Chinese Dining Room Suite. Louis XV Carpathian Burl Bedroom Suite, 12-pc. Hepplewhite Style Dining Room Suite; Antique Mahogany Four-Poster Bed; Hepplewhite Tuxedo Sofa; Chippendale Kneehole Desk; Leather Settee: 8-pc. Chippendale Bedroom Suite, Chinese Teakwood Taborets: Chippendale Wing Chair. Also, desks, chairs, sofas, tables, secretarys, etc.

OBJETS D'ART: 3-pc. Louis XV Sevres Clock Set. Dresden Group, "Queen of Sheba." Pr. Capo di Monti Groups. Dresden Group, "Sedan Chair." Two Equestrian Bronzes by Emmanuel "Duke of Orange" and "Knight Errant." 3-pc Dresden Clock Set by Tiffany & Co. Amethyst Lamp. Bisque Elephant: Marble and Bronze Group "Woman and Lion." Silver Boat. Tiffany Mantel Clock. Pr. Dresden Bisque Figures. Amber Lamp.

SILVER: Silver-Plated Lazy Susan. 6-pc. Sterling Silver Queen Anne Style Tea Service. Pr. Tiffany Sterling Silver Candelabra: 3-pc. Sterling Coffee Set. 8 Sherbets, and Pitcher by S. Kirk & Son. 6-pc. English Sterling Tea Set. Pr. 5-Light Silver-Plated Candelabra. Victorian Sterling Tea Set. Ster-ling Silver Candelabrum. Also, Wine Coolers, travs, vegetable dishes, tea sets, kettles, buffet dishes etc., in sterling silver and plate.

CHINA: Service. dinner and salad plates in: Min-ton, Royal Doulton, Coalport. Spode, Jones, Limoges, Haviland, etc. Also, Canton China.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets, 20x13 and 19.11x10; Kazvin Keshan Carpet, 16x10, Sarouk, 12x9 and 19.5x12.5 Kirman Carpet, 11x8. Bijar 13x9. Fine Keshan, 15x10 Antique Bokhara Carpets, 11x7.5 and 8.8x11.8. Meshed 13x9. Scatter Rugs, Runners, Room-Size Rugs and Carpets in the following weaves: Kazak, Shiraz, Belouchistan, Bokhara, Sarouk, Bactiari, Senna, Afghan, Heriz, Hammadan, Lillihan, etc. Brussels Tapestry, "The Archery Contest," Apres Teniers; Goblins Tapestry,

OIL PAINTINGS: "Autumn Landscape" by Bruce by Wm. Shayer. "Adirondack Lake" by Homer D. "Admiral Holmes" by John Singleton Copley Martin. R. A. "Portrait of a Lady" by Francesco Jose de Gova Lucientes. "Sheen in Landscape" by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot. "Mr. and Mrs. Linley" by J. Zoffany, "New York Public Library in Snow Storm" by Guv Wiggins, N. A "The Masquerade" by Antoine Watteau, "Arabs Reconnoitering" by Adolph Schreyer.

JEWELRY: Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum Wide Bracelet: Diamond and Plati-num Ring with three center round diamonds, weighing approximately 51/2 carats; Diamond and Platinum Dinner Ring with center diamond weighing 4.98 carats: Diamond and Platinum straight-row bracelet with 42 round graduated diamonds; Man's Solitaire Diamond Ring with round diamond of approximately 2 carats mounted in platinum: 114 carat Diamond and Platinum Solitaire ring Oriental Emerald and Platinum Ring: Diamond Solitaire Ring, weighing approximately 41% carats. Star Sapphire and Plati-num Ring. Oriental Sapphire. Diamond and Platinum Ring. Antique Gold and Diamond Bar Pin.



Auction Sale, Week of Sept. 8th, at 1 P. M. Each Day

any Americans.' Convoys Foreshadowed, British Paper Reports one section of line. LONDON, Sept. 2 (P) .- The Brit-

right" during morning muster in a Russian prison camp.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

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Poland Continues War Against Nazis **By Aidng Axis Foes**

Army Joins With British and Russians; Hopes for Own Rule

While in Warsaw as an Associated Press foreign correspondent. Lloyd Lehrbas saw the European War begin at daybreak two years ago yesterday and wrote dramatic accounts of the bombing of Warsaw and the Nazi blitzkrieg that destroyed Poland in a month. From authoritative sources he has developed a picture of what has happened to Poland in captivity.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

The Star's Special News Service "Poland will live again!" Poles still are singing that line of their national anthem, and those who escaped the Nazi blitzkrieg of their native land two years ago still are fighting for the rebirth of the Polish republic

The strong-hearted phrase, says Jan Ciechanowski, the Polish Ambassador to the United States, is singing also in the hearts of 35,000,-000 Poles living under the conqueror's rule in their homeland.

"Despite two years of captivity." the Ambassador said yesterday. "the Poles are undaunted. Starved as they are, maltreated as they are, enslaved as they are-despoiled of everything by the most ruthless and brutal extermination in historythey have never lost hope and never faltered in their resistance. They never will!

Fighting for Revival.

The Republic of Poland today consists of a Polish government-inexile in London, Polish troops in action in Europe and the Near East. Polish pilots in the skies over Europe in American and British planes and Polish volunteers being organized and in training in Soviet Russia and Canada.

Poland's hope for the future lies In the Poles' fight-inside and outside Poland-and the pledges by Great Britain and Soviet Russia, after two dark years, that the Republic of Poland will live again when "Nazi tyranny" has been vanquished.

The actual land of Poland, divided by Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia after their conquest, is now all under German rule since the German armies, attacking Hitler's one-time Axis partner, have swept across the eastern half of Poland. which was occupied by the Red Army, and on into old Russia

The United States still recognizes the Poland-that-was as a sovereign and independent nation and maintains diplomatic relations with the exile government in England. The historic eight-point program of postwar aims, in which President Roose- 2.000 pilots, flying American and



PRISONERS' EYES RIGHT-Soldiers identified in Russian caption as German and Rumanian prisoners of war, execute "eyes

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS FORD A RIVER-Red Army men wade in for a river crossing, in an advance somewhere on the battle front, according to Russian caption.

-Wide World Radiophoto from Moscow.

joined with Prime Minister British planes—is active in the skies Defails of Lease-Lend British Minister Churchill, included restoration of over Europe. They have taken part, sovereign rights and self-govern- with particular eagerness, in a numment to all peoples deprived of them by force.) ber of bombing raids over Germany. The Kosciusko Squadron of the R. Liquor Charges Asked Accused of Hoping

Russians in Nome Expected to Hop-**For Capital Today**

Alaskans Think Soviet Group Is Scheduled to Ferry U. S. Warplanes

is the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 2 .- Alaskans LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Another great in this far northern settlement R. A. F. offensive against Germanspeculated today on the possibility held territory on the continent hat the group of 47 uncommunica- roared across England's southeast tive Russians who arrived here Sun- coast today as waves of planes setday night in two flying boats would ting out for the attack and returnferry American-built warplanes back ing to England filled the sky from to their embattled homeland.

The take-off of the two big ships, en route to Washington, was ex- coming and going with the regularpected today, weather permitting, ity of railroad trains in renewed despite official silence on that sub- and heavier attacks. ject and all other aspects of the

mystery flight over "the roof of the Cologne bore the brunt of a severe world R. A. F. night attack. Russian Consul Fedotoff arrived

from Washington, via Fairbanks, attack was not on a particularly late yesterday and went into con- heavy scale, but declared "good reference with Gen. Mikhail Gromov, -sults' commander of the expedition and Loss of one plane was acknowledged. one of the Soviets' outstanding airmen

The speculation of Alaskans over over Britain, but said one district the possibility of the men ferrying in Northeast England bore the brunt airplanes back to Russia was based of the raiding and suffered damage on the fact that most of them ap- and casualties. Two German airpeared to be aviators. The flying boats are expected to fly south via Sitka and Seattle to San Francisco. A report from Anchorage indicated there might trains also be a stop at Kodiak, where a Workers hurriedly crawled under large United States naval air base the cars. No casualties were re-

is being constructed.

In Washington some quarters were reported as indicating that the mission might be largely of technicians, coming to look over the latest American planes and to discuss technical problems

Capital, both in Russian and governmental offices, as to the purpose of the mission. Some Washington quar- today. ters indicated they knew of the flight at about the time the airmen took off from Moscow five days ago. Technocracy Discussion The presence of the flying mission in Nome coincided with the arrival of two Russian Army officers and three Embassy attaches in San Diego. They were believed to be on a buying mission to the Consolidated

Aircraft Corp., which built the two PBY type ships which landed in is invited.

planes were built for Russia under a \$1,000,000 contract in 1937, with the approval of the United States Navy. Three PBY ships were included in the contract.

The Norwegian monarch, whose Russians Negotiating

"Hitler and Hitler regimes are SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 2 (P) .hated from the bottom of the heart Five Russian officials were in San Diego today negotiating with the in occupied countries, and you, the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. to buy

British Offensive Against Continent Roars Over Coast

Sky Over England Filled With Planes All Morning And Part of Afternoon

By the Associated Press.

breakfast time to midafternoon

The planes passed one another The German industrial city of

The Air Ministry said the night

nevertheless were achieved. The government reported smallscale German activity in general

craft were claimed destroyed. A lone raiding plane dived on a railway station in East Anglia today and machine-gunned two freight

Newcastle German Target.

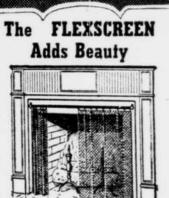
ported, although the station was riddled with bullets.

FLAVO Insist BERLIN, Sept. 2 (P) .- The British east coast port of Newcastle was damaged heavily last night by German air raiders, which also blasted airports near the city and attacked other military objectives elsewhere in England, D.N.B. news agency said

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - The crowned heads of two nations and representatives of six others, all driven into exile by Nazi Germany, broadcast an appeal from London yesterday on the war's second anniversary for increased resistance

The speakers on a program relayed here by C. B. S. included King Haakon of Norway; King Petar II of Yugoslavia; Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Premier and War Minister; Premier Pieter Gerbraudy of the Netherlands; Premier Hubert

Consolidated officials said the sea-Pierlot of the Belgian government; Jan Masaryk, secretary of the Czecho-Slovak government; C. H. Simopoulos, Greek Minister in London, and J. Bech, Luxembourg's

words were echoed by the others. With Consolidated said in addressing the United States:

of the great majority of the people citizens of the United States of giant bombing planes. America, will certainly agree that a Activity of this buying commission

united Europe under the leadership reportedly coincided with the ar-

There was official silence in the

London Serves as Capital.

While Poland's population of 35,- | tories to its credit. 000,000 are ruled by their German In Canada a Polish Legion is beconquerors, the Polish government- ing organized. Many of the volunin-exile, fighting to regain the na- teers are Americans of Polish detion's independence, has established scent, but the Polish Ambassador the temporary capital in London. remarked today that "many can't

The Polish government fled with | event speak English." the remnants of the army when the Germans and Russians swept that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 through Poland. All of its former Americans are of Polish extraction, leaders have disappeared from the scene President Ignace Mosciki, elderly population are Chicago, with 500,000;

and ill, lives in quiet retirement in Detroit, 200,000; Milwaukee, 125,000; Switzerland where, for many years, he was a university professor.

Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz. 75,000; New York, 70,000, and Toledo, who was the commander in chief 40,000.) of the Polish Army and the nation's virtual dictator, was interned for many months in Rumania. Suddenly he disappeared, and it has since been established that he suc-He was last reported in Palestine. present whereabouts is unkonwn. Joseph Beck, the foreign minister, Andreas. still is interned in Rumania. After guard of Rumanian and German se- process of organization. Ambassa- for eret police in the Bucharest villa dor Ciechanowski pledged that they of Mme. Lupescu-who fled to Cuba | would soon go into action.

with King Carol.

New Government Formed. ernment under the presidency of Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, the former president of the Polish Senate, and Prime Minister Gen. Wladislaw enlarged, despite the fact that sev-Sikorski, a soldier who fought valiantly to the very end.

A council of 24 members confers war effort and the future of Poland. cause Poland has maintained diplomatic

relations with the United States. Great Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, and, despite its Axis membership, with Japan. Friendly diplomatic relations were also reestablished with Soviet Russia in the July 30 agreement.

This Polish government's white based on information papers. smuggled out of the country by Polish agents, charge that the Nazis have made of Poland a land of hunger, stark fear, wrecked churches and schools, executions and cruel and methodical deportations.

The latest white paper (issued August 14) charges that at least 70,000 civilians have been executed. some in "massacres" that wiped out entire villages and towns.

Heroic Mayor Killed.

Among those who have been "assassinated," the white paper reported, was Stefan Starzynski, the heroic Mayor of Warsaw, who led soldiers and citizens of the besieged capital in a valiant defense that crumbled only when Warsaw was a mass of ruins from bombs and shells.

(The Germans have acknowledged that many Poles have been arrested, eral assistance from the British govtried and executed since the German occupation, but allege they were all guilty of sniping, sabotage or other grave crimes against the German occupation forces)

Meanwhile, the Poles themselves are battling for the return of their homeland to its own governance

From the remnants of the onceproud Polish Army, gathered in driblets from temporary refuges over of the word." most of Europe, Gen. Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and commander in chief, has forged a new army which is fighting anew for the

freedom of Poland. In England a Polish army of 50,- lottesville, instructor in chemistry Salvatore J. Telesco, 21, of Port

A. F. has more than 300 aerial vic-

For Soviet Defeat **By Senator Tobey**

Note Requests President For Data on Story **Denounced Last Week**

of whom 1,500,00 were born in Po-By the Associated Press. land. The greatest centers of Polish

Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire today made public a letter to President Roosevelt asking Cleveland, 110,000; Buffalo, 100,000; Philadelphia, 75.000; Pittsburgh, for details, if any, of "charges for whiskies, wines and entertainment

hoods in an effort to sabotage

the program of aid to opponents

Senator Tobey wrote:

Five Army Fugitives

By the Associated Press.

Surrender in New York

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 2 .--

of Hitlerism.)

Prisoners Form Army.

(Polish Embassy estimates are

As the result of the recent agreement with the Soviet Union, the that the "British mission has ceeded in fleeing from Rumania. ganizing, from the 200,000 to 300,000 and rare wines in one Washington Polish prisoners of war in Russia, a restaurant) alone to the lease-lend but Polish Embassy officials say his Polish army to fight alongside the bill (meaning to the American tax-Red Army under command of Gen. payers) and that the commission

he was last reported living under organized and four more are in the propriation which you are to ask tion of our whole war effort." (President Roosevelt was asked

about the restaurant bill story Of the small Polish Navy, only last week at his Tuesday press three destroyers and a few subconference and replied by saying To replace the government that marines escaped. All were quickly that that certainly never was led Poland to disaster, the Poles added to the British Navy and have charged to lease-lend. He rehave established in London a gov- participated in a number of naval marked that this instance probengagements and raids ably was a very good example The Polish merchant marine-of of what he said was a campaign which 14 ships escaped-has been organized to spread rumors, distortions, half truths and false-

eral have been torpedoed, and is now operating in close co-operation with the British in hauling munion all questions effecting Poland's tions and supplies for the common

Gold Taken to France.

000.

expenditures but it is apparent that Poland's gold reserve before the they revolt against unnecessary and war was estimated to total \$75,000,lavish expenditures, whether for the The swiftness of the German United States or for the British or advance-coupled with the Russian for any other country anywhere in flanking movement that cut off the world." escape to the east or south-made saving the gold from the Germans

an extremely difficult task. By heroic means, however, most of the nation's gold hoard was transported into Rumania, to Palestine, and eventually to the vaults of the Bank of France for use by the government-in-exile then installed at Angers.

The fall of France made it necessary to ship the gold elsewhere, and way out of Fort Slocum's guardit was entrusted to a French warship to be carried to the United

Polish sources-put in at Frenchowned Dakar on the African coast. Since that time, the Polish gov- 11, and the 5 would be returned to ernment has been unable to get the Fort Slocum immediately. Police gold-or authoritative information reported no comment by any of the of it-and fears that it may have men been turned over to the Germans. Aided by Great Britain.

Poland's fight has been financed by earnings of her merchant ships | land-a distance of a mile-either in and what gold was saved, with lib- a canoe or by swimming. ernment Since passage of the Lease-Lend Rochelle police last night with the Act, the United States has been able

to provide vitally needed assistance. chiefly through the British, enabling the Polish government to maintain its army in the field. "Poland is fighting," declared Am-

bassador Ciechanowski, "and will continue to fight in the fullest sense hacksaws apparently smuggled into the detention quarters.

hunted.'

Fairfax Hall Teacher Named ers were captured by the New Ro-chelle police. The five surrendering WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 2 today for which a nine-State alarm Nancy Elizabeth Cooley of Char- had been sent were:

Plane Production Chief Named at Congress of **Trade Unions**

By the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 2 .--The charge that Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, Minister for Aircraft Production, had expressed the hope that the German and Russian Armies ceived and are receiving on an everwould "exterminate each other" and under the lease-lend program.

leave Britain the dominating power The Senator said a Washington in Europe was made today before newspaper (not The Star) reported Polish government-in-exile is or- charged over \$30,000 worth of meals Tanner, president of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Mr. Tanner did not name the occasion on which Col. Moore-Brabahas contracted other bills to be zon is supposed to have made the recent pact between his government Available information is that two charged to the lease-lend bill and to remark, but he declared that such spending several months in hospital Polish divisions have already been the anticipated new lease-lend ap- a viewpoint "may result in nullifica-

"There are people in high places." said Mr. Tanner, "who declare they hope the Russian and German only might." Armies will exterminate each other and, while this is taking place, we armed forces that if Russia and Germany destroy each other we shall have the dominating power in Europe

Danger Seen in Attitude. "This point of view was expressed quite recently by a cabinet min-The ister, a gentleman who holds a very important position, none other than American people are willing to pay the Minister for Aircraft Production, 'on the nose' for legitimate defense Col. Moore-Brabazon.

"I think every one will agree that such an attitude is a terrible danger and a crime against the people of this country and the people of Russia. If Russia succeeds we succeed; if Russia fails, we fail.

"The impression is still strong tionary enough to make the state- George V in London. ments they have and (who) in effect desire the defeat of the Soviet Un-

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the T. U. C., which is British labor's parliament, said he was startled by the charge and added it was a serious situation if Mr. Tanner's accusation could be substantiated. "It can," rejoined Mr. Tanner.

"I feel sure," said Sir Walter, "that the person impugned will have to pursue the matter. * * * It is an extraordinary situation if such a statement can be made by a cabinet minister in a government whose Prime Minister has so fully pledged the country to render every possible help to Soviet Russia.'

Soviet Co-operation Indorsed. Earlier the T. U. C. had unanimously indorsed a proposal of its General Council for establishment of an Anglo-Russia Trade Union Council. It also pledged its support of all efforts to supply Russia with war materials, praised the Anglo-Soviet alliance and lauded the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration. Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of

the congress, in support of the proposal asserted firmly, however, that we are not prepared to collaborate with the British Communist party."

resistance against aggression and they need all the sympathy and assistance it is possible to give them," the King went on.

opportunity to convey to the great our most sincere thanks for the ington. benefits and sympathies for Nor-

different ways which we have re- details. increasing scale. Young King Peter said that the

Yugoslav people are undergoing bitter hardships. "but they are still the Trades Union Congress by Jack fighting for their ideals, fighting heroically, without rest or respite." Gen. Sikorski said that Polish troops soon would be fighting at the side of Soviet Russia against the Germans in accordance with the and the Kremlin.

Europe was pictured by the Netherlands premier as "one big prison" in the hands of "Hitler, the established jailer who knows no right-

He said the United States had given the conquered peoples of Eu-British Commonwealth nations will rope new hope and that "even so develop our air force and other whilst Hitler is strangling them your help will be in time. Premier Pierlot of Belgium said: "We count upon the help of the great American Nation. * * * We

are proud to be taking part in a struggle in which the future of mankind is at stake. But let me tell you this: Time is pressing, Over there in the occupied territories all the people are suffering terribly."

Chick Endor Dies at 47

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP) .-Chick Endor, 47, for many years teamed on the stage with Charles Farrell, died at a hospital here yesthat certain elements desire to terday after an illness of more than switch to war against Russia. I two months. Endor and Farrell hope the government will remove toured the world and gave a comfrom its ranks those who are reac- mand performance before King

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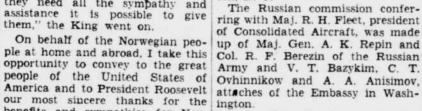
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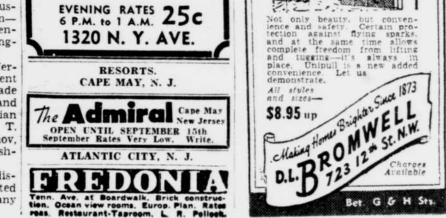
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rival at Nome, Alaska, of two Russian seaplanes transporting 47 men-The Norwegian people are making believed to be mostly pilots and ena stubborn and tough passive gineers-from Moscow to Washington, D. C.



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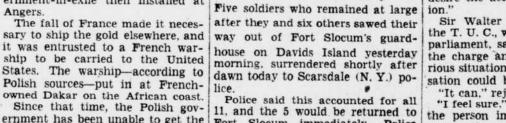
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Three of the soldiers gave themselves up at the fort, while the oth-

ers made their way to the main-One of the group, Robert Bowmar, 20, of Brooklyn surrendered to New explanation he was "tired of being

The entire group, all of whom except one are Regular Army men, made their way through a 1-foot opening in the barred guardhouse window. The bars had been cut with

In addition to Bowmar two oth-"We have found them totally unreliable for carrying out any policy,"

he said.

In England a Polish army of 50,-000 well-trained men is prepared to help fight off any German invasion. Polish units fought with the British in Greece, Syria and Libya. An air force of 10,000—including An air force of 10,000—including Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Salvatore J. Telesco, In Greece, In Greece, N. Y.: Cye W. Watson, 21, of Salisbury, N. C.; James M. Gray, 28, of Portsmouth, Va.; Robert M. Lewis, 19, of McKeesport, Pa., and Frank Mello, 22, of Medford, Mass. Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres, Interstite, Instructor In Chemistry Interstite, Instructor In C I SIRLEI at ELEVENTH UN 90 Day Divided Payment Plan THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

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U. S. Coast Defenses Are Obsolete, Says **Army Staff Officer**

Inland Air Bases Make Forts Useless, Col. Phillips Asserts

Differences within the Army over projected strengthening of the Nation's coast defenses broke into the open yesterday with a declaration by a member of the General Staff Corps that "the pomber has made the American coast impregnable to invasion."

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Phillips, Army commentator on tactical problems, asserted in Army Ordnance, semiofficial publication, that "the whole business of invasion across the sea against ample land-based air power no longer is in the book of possibilities."

Citing the British experience in trying to invade Norway, Col. Phillips continued that "the presence or absence of harbor defenses along the American coast would be of no importance whatsoever against a sea-borne invasion, as long as we possess ample land-based air power.

Defense Concept Changed. Last spring Congress appropriated \$92,000,000 for an extensive program of modernization of coast defenses. It provided for replacement of virtually every old battery with new

long-range guns. At the time, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told Congress that the high command's concept of seacoast defense requirements "has been changed as a result of the change in status of the French fleet and as to the future possibility of a less active English fleet in the Atlantic."

Col. Phillips, at present stationed at the headquarters of the Army's By the Associated Press. Puerto Rican Department, said the seacoast program was described as designed to make the country safe for 50 years to come. Then he asked:

Day," declared yesterday that ev-"Is this really looking forward, or are the harbor defenses being prothe workers have won higher wages vided to cover the 50 years which in the past year. have just passed?"

Allan S. Haywood, director of or-Doubts Need of Coast Guns. ganization for the C. I. O., in a He went on to say that harbor Nation-wide broadcast pointed to defenses originally were constructed wage increases in the coal-mining to permit movement of a country's and steel industries and added: naval forces in and out of the harbor facilities and ships from "These bring them (the workers) immeasurably closer to labor's goal enemy gunfire and torpedoes, to of an American standard of living prevent enemy ships from entering which shall provide the working the harbor and to furnish incidental people and their families with the support to defense against landing kind of living and the kind of opportunity for their children to which

"If a hostile fleet cannot remain on guard outside a harbor to prevent rich as the United States." the exit or ingress of our own fleet because of the threat of bombing,' he continued, "then no harbor defenses are necessary for that purpose alone.

attacks.

On the other hand, he said that protection of ships and harbor facil-

pedoes is still as necessary a function of harbor defenses as ever. "The European war has shown that ships can stay within bombing



SOVIET HERO TELLS OF EXPLOITS-M. M. Talalikhin (second from left), who has been awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, tells his family and friends of his latest exploit with the Red air force. According to Russian sources, he rammed a German bomber with his plane while in midair.

Crime

C. I. O. Official Hails (Continued From First Page.)

convicted smith on the murder Lewis' Stand, Calling **Record of Progress** charge was the testimony of two women who said they had seen the Since Last Year slayer and readily identified Smith

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in a police lineup. At the time of the second conviction, Smith also was under indict-**Organization Is Warned** ment for housebreaking, larceny and bigamy, but in view of the five-To Guard Against Wage to-seven-year sentence and the life term, the lesser cases were nolle prossed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- An official of the Congress of Industrial years there his mental condition Organizations, reporting a "brilliant record of progress since last Labor pital. In December, 1939, he was erywhere the C. I. O. is organized discharged from the hospital and John L. Lewis and called on Presisent to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. Fihelly said that if Smith is found innocent of the murder, the matter would be out of the hands of his office and the court. His release would come either through President Roosevelt exercising executive clemency or through the pardon attorney of the Justice Department.

However, release, even after November when his other term expires. depends on the police clearing up certain points in Catoe's story, as they are entitled in a country so Acting Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, pointed out Mr. Haywood asserted that more policy today

than a million previously unor-Catoe Confessed Such a Crime. ganized workers had joined C. I. O.'s Though Catoe has confessed to ranks in recent months and that the murder of a colored woman in the C. I. O. now was "the direct that neighborhood in 1935, he set representative of more than 5,000,000 the time at Christmas instead of men and women employed in all the lican isolationists. April, Lt. Flaherty said. He also major basic and defense industries." said Catoe had told him the mur-The advances, he said, were made dered woman was much younger despite opposition from interests than 65.

-A. P. Wirephoto. C. I. O. Union Rebuffs just walked down the gangplank and nobody stopped me."

Many Had Same Idea.

For Aid to Allies Resolution Voted, 382-5, By Electrical, Radio And Machine Workers

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 2 .- With only minor opposition, a major unit of the Congress of Industrial Organhis transfer to St. Elizabeth's Hos- ization today repudiated the isolationist stand of C. I. O. founder dent Roosevelt to give speedy aid to nations fighting Hitler.

Formal adoption of a resolution by a 382-to-5 vote followed a statement by officers of the union that "there is no basis for disunity now on the question of supporting every step necessary to crush Hitlerism."

This report to the United Elecof America by President James B. Emspak and Director James J. Mattles is not in line with Mr. and Bordeaux!"

tion to the President's foreign food situation in occupied and unoccupied France was bad.

The U. E. R. M. W. is the first major C. I. O. branch to meet since Mr. Lewis signed the now-famous statement with 14 leading Repub-The union chieftain asserted: weekly. An intent, blue-eyed man

vegetables there.

104 French Sailors Jump Ships At Beirut to Join Vichy Foes Men Just Walk Off Vessels Unmolested;

STATISTICS.

Some Troops Abandon Trip Back to France

By RICHARD MOWRER, | finally got to Switzerland on June foreign Correspondent of The Star and 6, 1941.

From the men's talk it is evi-Chicago Daily News. dent that while the French are suf-BEIRUT, Sept. 2 .- No fewer than fering under German oppression 104 Frenchmen jumped ship here they are developing a sabotage and this week end to join the Free nuisance campaign. A youthful French troops when three French Parisian equivalent of the Dead garrison of besieged Tobruk on steamers from Marseille docked in End Kids said to me:

to France. This is the fourth con- an arms depot. Guards are kept all ish Middle East command anvoy which has come from France around the walls and moat and in- nounced. to take away Vichy troops and each side, yet one day they discovered that time the ships have had to return six heavy machine guns were missto Marseille shorthanded. ing. They shot a lot of people but

Seven, 27 and 70 Frenchmen quit they never found out where the the ships of three previous convoys, missing machine guns went." "You take it from me," interjected post, the command said. respectively, in order to join the Free French forces. This time three somebody else with a southern acsteamers will return home definitely | cent as thick as garlic. "In France undermanned. Furthermore, a squad there are still some Frenchmen." of 30 men of the Vichy troops have (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) changed their minds about sailing

to France since the news swept the C. I. O. Union to Contest town of the fourth convoy's 104 Free Frenchmen.

to swim there," one of the 104 told A. F. L. Shipyard Victory "At first I thought I would have your correspondent. "But we docked By the Associated Press. and I waited until after noon, then LORAIN, Ohio, Sept. 2 .-- William A. McPhillips, national representa-tive of the C. I. O. Marine Ship-

builders' Union, said last night the C. I. O. is planning to protest the He was one of many who, during the trip, had said nothing about his recent National Labor Relations Board election in yards of the intention. Then, when the ships American Shipbuilding Co. docked in Beirut, he found many A. F. of L. unions won the colof his companions had exactly the lective baragining election, 1.264 to same idea as himself. Some of the 799, in the company's yards in men who sneaked off their ships Lorain, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; returned to get their suitcases when South Chicago, Ill.; Superior, Wis., they found it was so easy. A score and Buffalo, N. Y. were flyers. Two others were Chas-Mr. McPhillips declared that, seurs Alpins, Others were men although the Buffalo yards normally

from various parts of France, who employ only about 50, there were got jobs on the ships thanks to the 135 votes cast. shortage of seamen in Marseille. Alex Munro, chairman of the The previous convoy brought a A. F. of L. Yard Committee here, physician who signed up as stoker. said spokesmen for five A. F. of L. For an hour I listened to the upper craft unions would confer within a feelings of the 104, now released in week with W. H. Gerhauser, presia flood as the men told each other dent fo the concern, on a new conwhat they had kept to themselves tract. Blanket wage increases of 12 per cent, a week's vacation with

until now. pay and establishment of a griev-"It's not knowing who's who," one of them explained to me. ance committee in each yard will be asked, Mr. Munro said. In the outpouring three refrains

kept recurring: "Les Allemandes, they eat everything."

"They (the Nazis) take every-

thing. Once we were loading onto

were barrels of wine. One burst and

Lack of vegetables is general in

French towns, according to what

the men from Cherbourg. Bordeaux,

Paris, Nantes and Dijon had to say

All are 100 per cent against col-

laboration with the Germans and

tney spoke of trouble with the police,

beatings by Germans, shootings by

Germans and bitter hatred. A

young Parisian machine tool worker

told of getting into a fight with a

group of French National Socialists

and his arrest and detention by the

police, whereas the French Nazis

"The police had a complete rec-

When released he was soon picked

up by the Germans and sent to Ber-

lin where he was put to work in a

factory on the Khuenemannstrasse.

He escaped, thanks to a German

girl, who gave him money and

friendship, he said, and got to Hol-

land. Belgium and occupied France

from which he finally reached Mar-

Waded Rhine to Switzerland.

A short little man from Cassis-

NA. 8610

ord of me-even my grades in

were not even questioned.

mans now use police dogs.

school." he exclaimed.

a German ship what we thought

dried vegetables fell out.

"If they had ships at Le Havre trical, Radio and Machine Workers you'd see how many people would come away," said a man from Havre, Carey, Secretary-Treasurer Julius who was immediately followed up by exclamations, "and Cherbourg

All emphatically agreed that the Lewis' frequently expressed opposi-

Backs Aid to Britain. Meat Rations Reduced. A former Parisian, who proudly identified himself as of the 15th Arrondissement, stated that the meat rations in Paris had been reduced to 40 grams (12, ounces)

". . . The united might of the from Bordeaux told of the lack of British and Soviet governments,

Garrison at Tobruk Beats Off Attack By 100 Warplanes

British Bombers Blast Sicily, Killing 12 And Wounding 24

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Sept. 2.-The British Libya's Mediterranean coast beat "You know the Chateau de Vin- off a heavy dive-bombing attack in the harbor to take Vichy troops back cennes. Well, the Germans use it as which 100 planes took part, the Brit-

> Despite the severity of the attack, damage and casualties were negligible, the British said.

A patrol operating out of Tobruk captured and occupied an enemy

12 Killed, 24 Wounded

In Raid on Sicily

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP) .-- The Italian high command reported today that British warplanes had bombed Crotone, Sicily, killing 12 civilians and wounding 24, but doing only slight material damage.

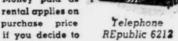
The British raiders also machinegunned a passenger train at Pozalo, near Ragusa, Sicily, injuring some passengers, the daily war bulletin declared.

Mass formations of Italian planes, meanwhile, were reported to have bombed the British stronghold of Tobruk, Libva, in repeated attacks, hitting gasoline and ammunitions dumps.

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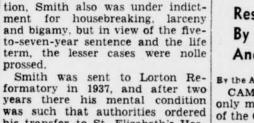
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range at night long enough to make raids on short installations," he hysteria. "The French and British both raided Italian shore installations

and escaped with minor damage. taxation "Air power has not superseded coast defenses, but it can perform some of their functions more effectively than guns ever did."

groups and "fails to establish the Fort No Longer Needed. Discussing a proposal by Maj. Gen. kind of excess profits tax, along with high income and estate taxes, which Johnson Hagood, retired, for new would effectively reach war profits harbor defenses in the Houstonand excessive private fortunes." Beaumont area in Texas to protect

the oil fields from invasion, Col. Green Calls for Peace Phillips asserted that air power not

only has made such an invasion im-In Labor Movement possible, but "new American de-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 2 (P) fenses closing the gaps into the Caribbean through the Greater and -President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called Rival of Fifth Columnism Lesser Antilles will make this area, through which the Gulf ports of the for restoration of unity in the ranks United States must be approached, of labor yesterday "to instill cona trap which no hostile naval force fidence in the American people, proor transports ever would dare to mote industrial peace and spur the national defense program." enter.

"The West Indies, if fully ex-Mr. Green's Labor Day address ploited to close the Caribbean," Col. did not mention the Congress of Phillips added, "furnish complete Industrial Organizations by name protection for the American Gulf but contained an offer for labor Coast. Not only are no new harbor peace and an assertion that the defenses needed, but those now in A. F. L. was arrayed "in solid existence have little further reason phalanx to defend America and the for being maintained. And not only allies of America."

do American defenses along the "Reactionary" bills in Congress, he said, were aimed at labor "because Antilles protect the Gulf Coast, but of the excesses of the rebel, dual they also secure the northern shores movement, because of Communistof Venezuela and Colombia, the Panama Canal and the eastern inspired strikes by some of its unions coast of Central America and Mexwhich affected defense production, and because of the generally unpatriotic policies of some of its

Meany Urges Peace.

UNIONDALE, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P) .-

George Meany, secretary-treasurer

of the American Federation of

Labor, called for a restoration of

leaders.

Alvan T. Simonds Dies; Headed Saw Company

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 2 .- Alvan T. Si-

home

death.

labor peace, yesterday monds, 64, president of the Simonds "The need for labor unity Saw & Steel Co. of Fitchburg, and greater today than ever before." Mr. widely known in industrial circles. Meany said in a radio address. died today at his Jamaica Plain "The American Federation

Labor is ready and waiting today. A native of Fitchburg, he was as it has been since the start of this graduated from Harvard in 1899 and controversy, to continue its efforts studied metallurgy in Sheffield, Engto compose the differences that have land. He became president of the company in 1913, later relinquished it to his brother, Gifford, and again

Viceroy of India.

turn shortly

resumed the post on Gifford's recent **Possibility That Halifax** During the World War he was captain in the Ordnance Department

in charge of purchase and production of helmets and body armor. An-By the Associated Press. nually, he offered prizes for the best

essays on economic subjects by published speculation today that pupils in high and normal schools. He was a member of the American Economics Association and a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the author of several books on economics.

H. Craig Severance, Architect, Is Dead

By the Associated Press NEPTUNE, N. J., Sept. 2 .- H. Craig Severance, 62, New York

architect, who designed and supervised construction a decade ago of the Bank of Manhattan Building, for a while the tallest in the world. died today at Fitkin Hospital after an operation.

Until taken ill last week, Severance was supervising a \$2,500,000 construction project for two blimp hangars and several administration buildings at the Lakehurst Nava! Air Station.

which sought to make huge profits from the defense program and to create a condition of anti-labor While hailing labor's progress Mr. Haywood cautioned it to be alert for wage-cutting through "unfair

could have been another murder in The House-approved tax bill, he another house at another time. said, places the chief burden on the Catoe's confession as well as the wage-earners an dother low-income to the District attorney's office today. Mr. Fihelly said that as soon as he receives this material he will year-old President Carey declare forward it to Justice Department officials

From then on, the future of Smith is in their hands.

De Valera Paper Accuses

By the Associated Press

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The Press said of this:

in themselves."

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DUBLIN, Sept. 2 .- Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's newspaper, the Irish Press, today accused the Irish Independent, Dublin's largest newspaper, of fifth column tactics.

The Press, organ of the government party. Fianna Fail, assailed as sinister the following passage from an editorial in the Independent: "Anybody in touch with public feeling in this country must be dis-

of them hostile to labor. Here and by the cynicism, not unmixed with despair, which is so com-"There is a danger that, having lost faith in those charged with

management of the country's affairs, the people may begin to lose faith **Runaway Car Injures**

"In any country in the world it Nine in Wedding Party would be regarded as the most contemptible of all unpatriotic acts to By the Associated Press. undermine the authority of those POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2 .- A who are endeavoring to bring this

of a house.

country safely through the most bride and bridegroom and seven dangerous emergency in its history, other members of a wedding party but the Irish Independent is not were injured here yesterday by a only attempting this but also trying runaway automobile that plunged to shake people's faith in themselves. down a steep hill at high speed "Its ambition seems to be to beand into their midst outside the come the organ of a native fifth bride's home.

Spencer Churchill, Prime Minister Churchill's great aunt, was killed and her daughter, Beryl Lady Cowdray, was injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Cobham,

Surrey Viscount Halifax might not return to the United States as Ambassador. Lady Churchill visited the United It was said in these accounts that States in 1928 and attended the both he and Sir Samuel Hoare were American Legion Convention at being considered for the post of San Antonio. At that time she was chairman of the women's section of Informed persons, however, depre-

the British Legion. cated these reports, along with one that Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, now ADVERTISEMENT.

special representative of the war cabinet in the Middle East, might RE WHE

BEI replace the viscount in Washington. Lord Halifax himself said on his CONSTIPATION arrival from the United States two weeks ago that he expected to re-



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Catoe has been able to reconstruct | backed by the United States and the crime and point out the street supported most of all by the hatred as he has done in the other cases to for Fascism that is bred in the bone which he has confessed, but Lt. of every worker-such a combina-Flaherty pointed out, all the houses tion can hardly fail to rid humanity in that block look alike and have once and for all of the very founsimilar floor plans. He indicated it tainhead of Fascism, the Nazi government of Germany.

After listening to the report yesterday, the union's 500 delegates circumstances of the murder will go representing 316,000 skilled defense workers in 583 plants of the United States and Canada heard their 29over an international radio hookup as a representative of the C. I. O. "We stand united in our support for the defense program of the United States and our national

policy of aid without stint to Great Britain and all nations resisting the aggressions of the Nazi tyranny. Greater Voice for Labor. Demanding a greater voice for

labor in the defense setup, the union's officers leveled a bitter attack on what they called the "super government" of the United Statesthe Office of Production Management, Emergency Management and Price Administration and Civilian Supply

"The members of these bodies," seille after a close shave on the they asserted, "were drawn largely demarcation line, where the Gerfrom the leading personnel of the Nation's largest corporations-many

there certain officials of labor unions Sur-Mer, near Marseille, was a were invited into less important positions. • • • They were glorified prisoner of war, who, after two tries, finally escaped from Germany by office boys given a few errands to wading across the Upper Rhine to Switzerland. He was captured on the Aisne Canal June 6, 1940, and



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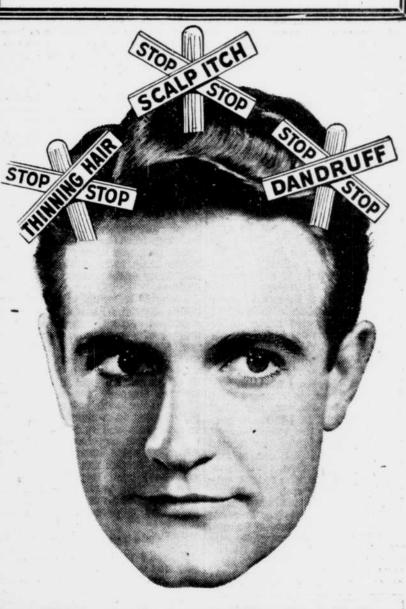
careening vehicle. Physicians said he may die. Special Rates for Government Employes Mark Piccioni, 24, the bridegroom suffered a possible brain concussion Borchard Management Corp. and injuries to both legs. The bride,

the former Rose Pappetetre, 22, received severe leg bruises.



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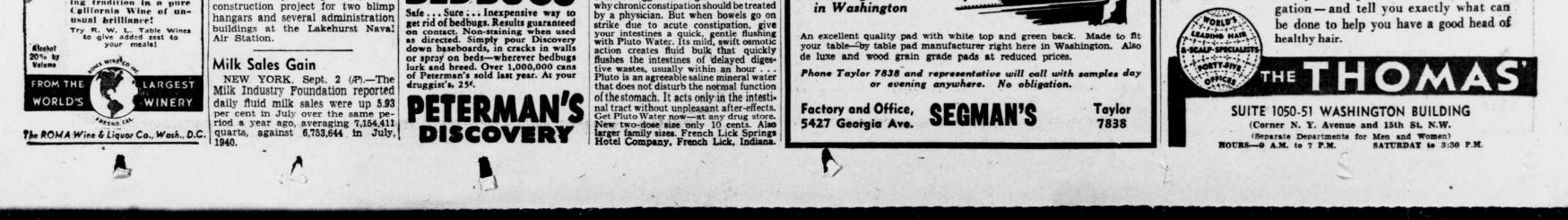
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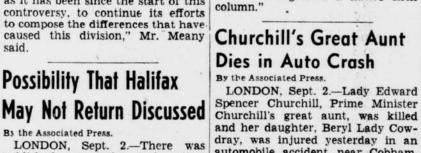
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Travelers Report Japan in State of **Dangerous Ferment**

Nation Declared Pressed By Germany to Take **Aggressive Action**

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2. - Reliable foreigners, including Axis nationals, arriving at Shanghai said today Japan is in a state of dangerous ferment, with extremists being pressed by German advisers toward immediate aggressive action on the Asiatic continent and with moderate leaders making one last effort to avoid war in the Pacific.

The German advisers were said to be demanding continued Japanese defiance of the United States and Britain.

The consensus in these stories of the behind-the-scenes struggle in Japan is that the Konove government either must yield to the extremists, notably army elements, or face the possibility of violent overthrow, since, it is said, the supernationalists will not hesitate to use force.

The recent shooting of Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Vice Premier and minister without portfolio, was not merely an isolated individual manifestation, but a deliberate warning to moderates in whose ranks Hiranuma had come to be considered outstanding, the travelers said

The informants reported that Hiranuma, while Home Minister in 130 miles northeast of Dnieperopethe previous Konoye cabinet, began trovsk, and in the area south of an investigation of Nazi penetration Moscow were effectively bombed, it of Japanese government and indus- said, while on the Dnieper River try and growing Nazi influence over dive bombers sank one Soviet gunthe army. They said the Nazis were boat and set three afire. bringing every conceivable pressure Dispatches from the Leningrad to bear to force Japan into war.

News Got Out Prematurely.

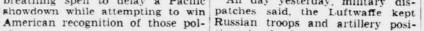
These persons asserted that news of the plot against Hiranuma leaked out prematurely and on the night before the shooting, that is, August 13. an Axis journalist telephoned police to inquire if Hiranuma was said, this newspaperman has been under severe police interrogation.

Hiranuma is recovering. The arrivals from Tokio said that

despite the Hiranuma attack such forces and those of the Finns alleaders as Foreign Minister Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda and Minister of the Imperial Household Tsuneo from the north, west, south and Matsudaira were determinedly seek- southeast. The ring is gradually ing a way out of Japan's dilemma being squeezed shut, it was said, through an understanding with the leaving the Russians less and less United States.

The informants said this group should be called realists rather than Leningrad's only protection was ply columns and troop concentra- dispatch to the London News Chronmoderates, since they fear that afforded by the remnants of the tions, Japan faces catastrophic defeat if Red Baltic fleet and the fortress she challenges the United States, of Kronstadt, situated some 20 miles Britain and Russia.

The arrivals emphasized, however, The Red fleet has been reported that not even the so-called moder- badly crippled, but the Germans ates were willing to promise a com- acknowledged that Kronstadt, with plete reversal of Japan's expansion- its modern fortifications, may be a ist policies, but merely hoped for a tough nut to crack. breathing spell to delay a Pacific All day yesterday, military dis-





JOINS AIR AGENCY-Darwin Charles Brown (left), pictured today as he was sworn in as secretary of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Thomas G. Early, his predecessor in the post, is administering the oath. Mr. Early recently was appointed executive officer to Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of defense -Star Staff Photo. information.

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Heavy Finnish Attacks

Direct hits also were scored, it

Moscow

Berlin (Continued From First Page.)

in a noon communique said operations on the eastern front were "progressing according to plan."

Railways in the Kharkov district,

area said German and Finnish troops were pushing ahead relentlessly everywhere, overcoming stubborn resistance rallied by Soviet

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov. Are Made in Karelia The prominence given by German newspaper and military commentators to reports of the fighting crepolice to inquire if Hiranuma was dead. Since the shooting, it was said this newspaperman has been for Russia's second-largest city rap-bases on the Karelian Isthmus toidly was nearing a climax.

Tighten Ring at Leningrad.

The Germans declared their land ready were threatening Leningrad space in which to operate.

On the sea front, it was said, was said, on Russian motorized supwest of the city

(Continued From First Page.) tanks, 100 trucks, 10 armored cars, 50 motorcycles, 60 cannon and many

were reported killed. An official announcement

All Army Building **Assigned Engineers** By Terms of Bill

May Sponsors Measure **Taking Vast Projects** From Quartermasters

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee revealed today a bill soon would be introduced to place under the Engineer Corps all construction and maintenance work of the Army handled by the Quartermaster Corps.

He said it was his belief that unification of construction under the proposed legislation would result in increased efficiency of War Department work which now involves an estimated expenditure of about \$3,000,000,000 to provide facilities for housing troops, erection of storehouses, establishment of new flying fields and other emergency items. Representative May explained that officers of the Engineer Corps, by reason of their technical training and long experience on river and harbor work, as well as their familiarity with contractual relations with firms handling large projects, are "especially qualified" to supervise all items of construction. At the

present time, he pointed out, the overseers to control Communist colbuilding of Atlantic bases and Army air fields, constituting some 30 per "Work must be done by hand," cent of the new construction for the said a dispatch of war reporter Fritz Army, is under direction of the Chief Meske quoting the army order, of Engineers. Mr. May also said "whatever machines and other apthe work of the Quartermaster paratus for bringing in the crops Corps incident to expansion of the Army has been tremendously in-Meske said inducements were of-

creased. fered to the peasants to co-operate "The task of feeding, clothing and -higher prices than were paid in transporting the million and a half the U.S.S.R., forms of operation men now in the Army of the United to remain unchanged for the present, States has been enormous," he deprivate property to remain tax free. clared. "Relieving the Quartermaslivestock increases to be permitted. ter Corps of the additional burden of Meske said farmers obeyed "wilconstructing and maintaining buildlingly and almost 100 per cent." ings, grounds and related facilities will permit that branch to devote more of its time and energy to its other important duties. I believe that this legislation proposed by HELSINKI, Sept. 2 (AP) .- Heavy the War Department will be speedily Finnish attacks against Russian enacted by Congress."

was said to be as complete as that day gave prompt support to the on the front. declaration of a Finnish battle leader

A Pravda dispatch from Leningrad that the war against Russia "is not reported nevertheless that collective farm markets were filled with meat, A tremendous explosion during an attack against a Red Army supply milk, cream, eggs and vegetables and that the food supply was growbase on the isthmus indicated, according to an official Finnish aning daily nouncement, that a direct hit had

Aerial Reinforcements been scored on a Soviet ammunition

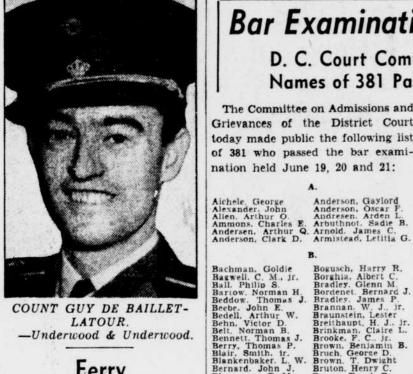
Received by Russians

LONDON, Sept. 2 (P) .- A Moscow icle said today that strong aerial immediately. reinforcements for the Red air

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force had arrived in Russia. "The material that has now arrived." the dispatch said. "is both professor of history at the University as to quantity and types obviously a of Wisconsin from 1925 to 1926.

heln makes its how on the battlelighter arms. A thousand Germans a shock." front the Germans are going to get Meanwhile the Daily Express tockholm correspondent



(Continued From First Page.) 1931 became naval inspector of ma-

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Eaton. James W. Elliott. George W. Eckhardt. August G. Elmore. George S. Eggen. Robert H. Emerick. John W., jr. Eggert. William A. Ernerins. Jack F. Eisenhart, E. E., jr. Evans. John O., Jr. went to Brussels where they lived

He was a reserve officer in the Belgian Army Most of his visits here were purely

today. He was in Washington in the | Forer. Benjamin middle part of August on an official

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Bar Examination Results

Names of 381 Passing Test

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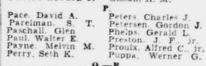
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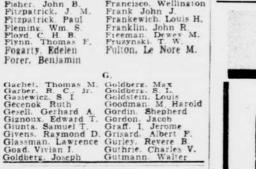
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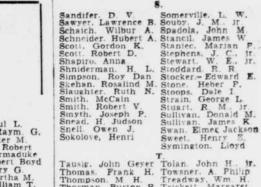
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chinery at the Groton (Conn.) Electric Boat Co. He was commander of Submarine Squadron 5 in the Asiatic fleet from 1934 to 1936, and until 1939 was on duty at Harvard University in connection with the naval R. O. T. C. unit there. From 1939 until early this year he was commander of the submarine base at Coco Solo, in the Panama Canal Zone. His other decorations include the

Submarine Clasp for his World War duty Married Here in 1936. Count de Baillet-Latour was mar-

April 30, 1936, to Marianna Armour Dunn, daughter of the State Department official. Immediately after the wedding, the young couple

for some time with the Count's father, an international banker. Count Guy was a graduate of Eton College in England and of the University of Louvain in Belgium.

social, it was said at the Embassy

mission for the emigre Belgian gov-ernment in London and presumably was returning to England on the R. A. F. plane. Countess de Baillet-Latour and

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No D. C. Connection Found. Although Dr. Mark Benjamin was said to be connected with the Central

Home Defense office by that name could be located

cies War Seen Inevitable The informants said a majority of

United States is not willing to bargain with Japan's expansionist policy and hence to them war in the Pacific appears inevitable.

of Japanese credits with consequent suspension of trade was said already to have crippled Japanese economy severely and business elements were German anti-aircraft artillery and front line zone, with parks and pictured as unanimously hopeful of reconnaissance planes destroyed gardens lined with trenches and the restoration of trade with the United 1.108 Soviet warplanes between the streets filled with troops and mu-States and Britain, lacking which. start of the German-Russian war Japan's position appears certain to June 22 and August 27, D.N.B., offibecome more desperate.

population was in near-panic over guns with bringing down 1,018 the prospect of air raids. They said planes and said Nazi air scouts had the capital was virtually without shot down 43 and destroyed an shelters and that civilians would be additional 47 on the ground. defenseless.

started yesterday at Tokio the gov- 171 bunkers and 26 battery posiernment attempted to organize air tions and sunk two Russian merdefense through associations of resi- chant ships in the same period. dents and enlistments of young girls, boys and women. Some residents expected construction of big shelters, but found these impossible because of subsurface water.

Gardens to Be Refuges.

ing to these informants, that in Army. event of raids the people would abandon their homes, taking refuge were ordered as the Reich sent in their gardens under tatamisfloor mats made of reeds.

In Kobe buckets of water and Do your teeth piles of sand were reported placed outside every house to fight incen- shout "FALSE"? diaries

One foreigner commented: "The precautions are pitiful—at least they seem so until you remember Chung seem so until you remember Chungking."

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tions in the Leningrad zone under night said the Red air fleet attacked new Red Army land divisions had continuous bombardment. Roads the Berlin district Sunday night arrived from the interior and were leading to the city also were said after a bombing sweep westward attacking south of Leningrad, near across Memel, Koenigsberg and Gomel in the center and at Rogaforeigners in Japan believe the to have been bombed repeatedly. Reports of operations at the Danzig. southern end of the long battlefront were highlighted by news of the started in all of the cities attacked. first air attack on the Crimea, where (The Germans said planes approach-The British-United States freezing vital military targets on the western ing from the east that night failed

side of the peninsula were said to to reach Berlin.) have been battered heavily.

1,108 Planes Claimed. nitions trucks. The night blackout

cial news agency, declared today. The arrivals reported that Tokia's The agency credited anti-aircraft The same air units were said to

Prior to air raid precautions drills have disabled 396 tanks, destroyed

Russian Crops Harvested. German dispatches said Russian peasants in occupied territory, at the command of the German Army and under the eyes of governmental trustees, were harvesting crops left Thereupon it was decided, accord- standing by the retreating Red

Preparations for fall planting also

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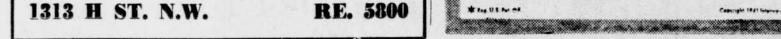


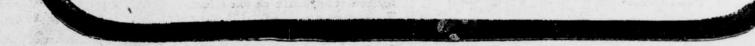
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To End This Month **Except in Southeast**

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Power Supply to **Determine Policy** Through the Winter

By the Associated Press.

except the Southeast, will be turned of Washington had been killed there back to standard time as usual on August 19 in a plane crash, officially the last Sunday of this month- disclosed for the first time that September 28-unless individual lo- Army units have reached the island. calities desire or are requested by the Federal Government to do nounced on August 22 that Lt. otherwise.

Federal Power Commission pro- then declined to say what base. Southeast has been beset by a island.

drought Depends on Emergency.

Chairman Leland Olds said today the commission would not call for continuation of davlight time in any region throughout the fall and winter "unless there is a real power emergency" in that area, and he added that the situation in the Southeast would be restudied to determine whether the fast time would be necessary through December, as now contemplated.

The power situation in Dixie has been improved by summer rains that filled hydro-power reservoirs. Fast time was instituted by the Governors of several Southern States at the request of the President.

for authority to blanket regions with davlight saving time whenever it Field. becomes essential to conserve electric energy needed for defense purposes. and a bill to confer such power is

now before Congress. Many cities and towns, especially Los Angeles Police Hold No Order Contemplated. in the industrial East, customarily advance their timepieces by one hour during the summer months and return to standard time the last

Sunday in September. However, if a power emergency tion in any area, Mr. Olds said the commission would recommend daylight saving time-summer or winter

Under the bill now before Congress, the President could order clocks throughout the country, or in any part of the country, to be turned as much as two hours forward for the whole year. It was not expected, however, that Mr. Roosevelt at any time would order a blanket advance for the whole country

Daylight saving was adopted by Congress during the World War as a power-saving device.

Mrs. Nettie C. Sherman **Buried** in Virginia

Daylight-Saving Time Washington Aviator Killed In Plane Crash at Iceland Base

Death of Lt. Meeks **Reveals Presence of** Army on Island

Announcement from Iceland yesterday in an Associated Press dispitch that Lt. George E. Meeks,

27-year-old Army Air Corps pilot, The War Department had an-Meeks had been killed at an off-Only in the Southeast has the shore base, but department officials

claimed a power emergency and re- Their reticence presumably was quested advanced time as an electric due to unwillingness to reveal that energy saver. That area is a center Army flyers, and possibly other of aluminum production, requiring Army units, had been sent to reinhuge amounts of electricity-and the force the Marines occupying the He was the son of Capt. George

C. Meeks, retired commander of the District's Second Fire Engine Company. Even the father was unable to learn where his son had died. Capt. Meeks had last seen his son at Mitchel Field, N. Y., a month before his death. He had heard

Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress Group at Langley Field, Va. He the 230 art pieces to the city of moved with the group to Mitchel Seattle by the late Charles H. Frye, rejected the art for lack of a suit-

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .- Dr. Frank R. Webb, county autopsy sur- F. M. Chase, Former geon, who performed a post-mortem on the exhumed body of Maj. George D. C. Resident, Dies should jeopardize defense produc-tion is any area Mr Olds said the needs information held by the Army to complete his report.

> bread. He died July 12 at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. the San Francisco hospital and that Chase of this city. he had requested reports on these through the adjutant general's office, but had received no reply.

had Maj. Tucker's body exhumed, said "In my opinion the wound was not

self-inflicted. We not only think that Maj. Tucker was stabbed to death, but we are going to try to prove it."

Bullet Merely Dazes Flyer

Marines Seize Movie Using Background of Los Angeles Harbor

Usual Freedom of Action Denied to Hollywood Crew

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 2 .--Freedom of the sea may be national policy, but there's no freedom and finally they agreed to let us of Los Angeles Harbor for the movies.

For years picture makers have performed with impunity inside, out- any battleships we could have it side and around the breakwater. The harbor has been the locale of sea shots in settings from Shanghai around the world to Hawaii. But Actor Eddie Albert and com-

the fast talking of Albert and watch the shooting.

pany learned the hard way that it isn't being done any more. So 500 feet of film is locked up LT. GEORGE E. MEEKS. tight aboard a battleship and only

able gallery and the Seattle Art

Museum has a policy of displaying

only revolving exhibits. This left

no choice but to move the paint-

ings back to the only available

Frank Martin Chase, former resi-

dent of this city, died Saturday in

New York, according to word re-

Director Irving Applebaum-who learned the art in Hollywood, where Film Shows in Libraries you win a point by outtalking some-To Raise Morale Planned body else-saved the cameras. There's no official Navy version,

By the Associated Press. out here's Mr. Applebaum's: CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- A new plan "We were shooting a scene from to show movies in libraries to raise Albert's yacht Cynthia for a new American morale was reported to adventure picture he's making yesterday afternoon. A boatload of the American Association for Ap-

marines and sailors looms up. plied Psychology today. They're from the battleship Nevada The aim is non-partisan, that is, and just like that they're swarming neither interventionist nor isoiaon board. tionist. The films are intended to "What are we doing? they ask.

spectators were two Army officers.

Capt. Henry Fine and Lt. James Cochrane of Tucson, Ariz. Capt.

Fine, a friend of Albert and a

former movie actor's agent, had

brought Lt. Cochran aboard to

bring home to onlookers the values We're shooting a movie, we tell them. They're sorry, they say, but they get from America.

they've orders to seize the film and They include America's human the cameras. We talked and talked resources, material resources, relations with other nations, unemploykeep the cameras. ment eradication and such things "But off they went with the film. as the minority groups in American The officer in charge said it would

life. be developed and if it didn't show The pictures are to be shown in libraries scattered well over the back. He was a little disturbed, country this winter, with talks acbecause he said the Navy has no companying the films, and books equipment for developing movie film, but he said it would be done." and other informative material on American life laid out by the librari-Interested, but non-interfering,

take up studies of their own. A grant of \$2,000 from the Carnegie Corp. aids the work. The report was made by Dr. Alice I. Bryan, Columbia University. Participating,

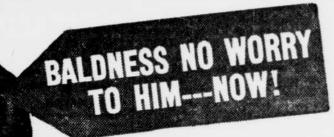
tion, American Association for Adult Education and American Film Center.

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ans in hope that the audiences will are the American Library Associa-



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-A. P. Wirephoto. Packing Plant Displays that Lt. Meeks had been sent to an Valuable Art Works unnamed new post. By the Associated Press. Lt. Meeks attended Central High

School and Columbia Preparatory culus, he went to the University of Maryland, piling up the credits required for an Air Corps cadetship. training and joined the 8th Pursuit

SEATTLE, Wash .-- A \$250,000 col-School before entering the Naval lection of European paintings, in-Academy. After a setback in cal- cluding Lenbach's "Bismarck" and Bougereau's "Two Sisters," may

now be viewed by Seattle art lovers He won his wings and commission at the Frye packing plant in the after nine months of Air Corps industrial district.

It all dates back to a bequest of packing house executive. Seattle

building.

Officer Slain, Not Suicide,

Fort MacArthur officials listed Maj. Tucker's death as due to a

Detective Lt. Miles Ledbetter, who

knife wound received while cutting ceived here. A native of Augusta, Me., Mr Chase lived here many years before Dr. Webb said two operations and moving to New York. He was the an autopsy had been performed at son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 2 .- The body of Mrs. Nettie Cropp Sherman,

75, who died in Washington Friday following a long illness, was brought to Staunton yesterday. Funeral services were held at the grave in Old Stone Church Cemetery, Fort Defiance. Sherman was the former

Miss Nettie Cropp of the Burkesection, and the family resided in Augusta County for many years. It moved to Eastern Virginia about 1915 and located in Washington about 15 years ago. Surviving are her husband, C. T. Sherman of Washington, and the following children: Ashton of Orange; a married daughter, formerly Miss Louise Sherman of Port au Prince, Haiti; C. T. jr.; Meade, Alvin, Helen, James and Randolph Sherman, Washington, and the Rev John W. Sherman, Presbyterian minister, of Roanoke.

Kiwanis Delegates Chosen

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 2 (Special).—The Waynesboro Kiwanis Club will send three delegates and three alternates to the annual convention of Capital District of Kiwanis International in Washington, October 9-11. They are Dabney Lipscomb, N. C. Coiner and T. C. Renner, delegates, and S. F. Ellington, Humes J. Franklin and S. M. Alvis, alternates



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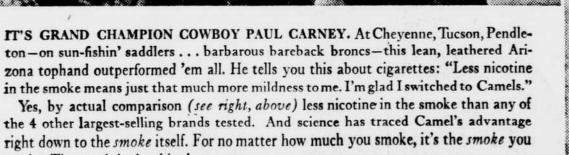
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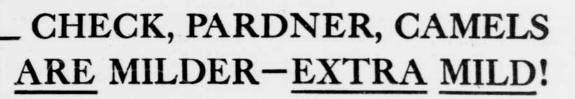


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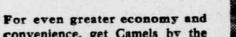




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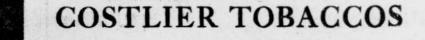


smoke. The smoke's the thing!





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He pointed to the Christmas, 1939, council, would be in charge of "the statement of Pope Pius; the words active promotion of the objectives and assigned to ferrying transports of Acting Secretary of State Welles of the federation" and would serve in July: "I cannot believe that peo- also as legislative and public repples of good will will not once more resentative. Business administrastrive to realize the great ideal of | tion would be under the supervision an association of nations through of the executive secretary-treasurer. which the freedom, the happiness These two officials would be paid and the security of all peoples may and the executive president could be achieved," and the declarations be named from outside the federaof Wendell Willkie and the eighth tion At present the affairs of the point of the Roosevelt-Churchill

"On the March Again."

statement.

ity.'

life.

"The world is obviously slowly on the march again," said Mr. Sweetser. "It is completing the circle back toward the greatest single idea salaried officers are Mr. Steward which closed the first World War, having first embarked on that idea only half-heartedly and then aban-

two-year terms, and the only French West African port of Dakar. Another benefit, it was said, would be to give young American flyers, as president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer. They now being turned out of training schools at the rate of more than are retired employes of the Gov-12,000 a year, invaluable practical ernment, but seven of the nine vice pilots experience as co presidents are in active service. motored ships and pilots of smaller

civilians, would assist the Pan-American Airways in the conduct of the South Atlantic ferry. One of the benefits to be derived from this arrangement, it was said, is the strategical advantage that Federation are directed by the presi- would come from having Americans dent, secretary-treasurer and nine manning plane bases on the West African coast and in the interior, in the event of a Nazi move into the

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to pass through the most far-flung holocaust in its history."

The institute was opened by Dr. Ellery C. Stowell of the American University faculty, who introduced Morgan, secretary of the institute, is in charge of arrangements. The institute will run for two weeks.

The first important social function was a scheduled garden party this evening at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, on the campus,

Subjects to be discussed at the various seminars and lectures range from financial and economic questions to health and housing problems.

Public Session Tonight.

The first session open to the general public will be held at 8:30 o'clock and will come before the convention tonight. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Supervisory Commission and Assembly of the League, is scheduled to speak on "The League as I Know It.'

Pitman B. Potter, processor at the Graduate Institute of International ice to offset the rising cost of living, Studies at Geneva, will speak at the second public meeting at 8:30 convention would back up the prop.m. Friday on "The League in the posal, several lodges introducing pay Evolution of International Organ- resolutions. A number of resoluization.

week's gatherings include minori- retirement system and the social seties, mandates, social questions, in- curity system, President Steward tellectual co-operation and com- having warned that steps to link the munications and transit.

Defense Cards Filed

committee, under the co-chairman-Medley and Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, today urged all those who have not yet returned their cards

to do so immediately.

400 Resolutions Studied. The Montana resolution expressed the opinion that the council "being the governing board of the organiza- F. A. Galligan Dead the speaker. Mrs. Laura Puffer tion and composed of representative members would be in a much better position to select an adequately qualified person to administer the affairs of the federation than would the convention.'

vice presidents, who also compose

It added that it was believed the proposed form of organization "will result in stimulating a greater interest in the federation among the rank and file of the membership. It is also believed that its adoption will result in an increase in mem-

bership. The proposal was referred to the Constitution Committee for report,

Pay Raise Sought.

later

After President Steward's opening address yesterday, urging an "immediate" pay raise in Government servit seemed assured today that the tions also were introduced urging Subjects to be taken up at next against any merger of the Federal two plans were possible.

The annual report of Secretary-Treasurer McNally, which was presented to the convention yesterday Classification and filing of cards afternoon, showed the Federation for the voluntary civilian registra- had 51,415 paid-up members on tion in Arlington County will take June 30 "in addition to many thouplace tomorrow and Thursday. The sands of members one, two and 819 14th St. N.W. three months in arrears." The ship of State Senator William D. membership of the 11 District of Columbia locals was put at 10,601.

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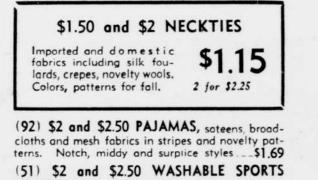
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the Associated Press reported today.

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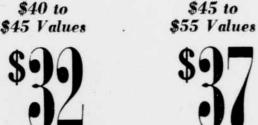
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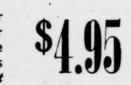
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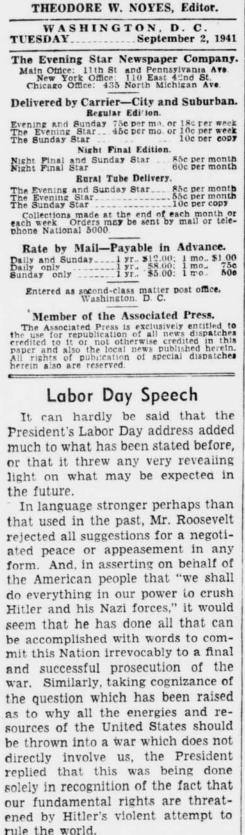


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This is a function, of course, which may have to be enlarged as the war

the knees, then to the shins and Downey of California, has gone on then to the arms-until by the year 1400 the knight was encased entirely in plate metal with articulated joints." An army so equipped might be

slow in the pace of its progress against an enemy, but its superior resistance, once contact had been established, might compensate for that loss. Under modern conditions, with troops going into battle in steel tanks and trucks, the demand for speed may be regarded as met. But military personnel, fighting in the open field, is exposed to fire, especially from machine guns, against which light plate armor would be protection worthy of the name. To illustrate the point, a single wellremembered incident should suffice. On October 14, 1912, in the city of Milwaukee, Theodore Roosevelt was shot by a fanatic. The bullet struck a metal eyeglass case in Teddy's breast pocket. Otherwise the former President, then a candidate for another term, would have been killed. The general public, of course, knows little of the technical problems involved, but reports to the effect that the War Department is considering armor for troops recruited for the defense of freedom naturally are

of interest to the relatives and friends of the drafted men.

Petain's Legion Party

Marshal Petain, authoritarian head of the French state, has just launched a political experiment which is in some respects unique. As the climax of a four-day period of patriotic observances, he announced that the Vichy government would be backed by the support of a single political organization composed primarily of war veterans but with membership open to other citizens of proved loyalty to the regime.

This is certainly a political novelty. Translated into American terms, it would mean the replacement of the Democratic and Republican parties by a new party created by amalgamating the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and similar organizations, and then giving this new party a political monopoly-of course, under government supervision and control. Marshal Petain's extraordinary procedure is the logical culmination of a course of action which has been increasingly followed during his year of semi-autocratic rule. When he came to power in the political chaos precipitated by France's crushing defeat, his authority was entirely personal, without the support of any political machine. So great was his

prestige and popularity at that time that he did not feel the need of organized political backing. Presently, however, opposition of

record in favor of minimum pensions of thirty dollars a month for all persons who are over sixty years of age and who are not gainfully

employed. It matters not whether the recipients have made any contribution to a pension fund, or even whether they are in need.

The proposal, according to an estimate by Senator Downey and those standing with him-Senators La Follette, Pepper and Thomas of Idaho-would cost from \$3,000,000,-000 to \$4,000,000,000 a year. That is a sum which should give pause to the most ardent pension promoter even if there were a surplus in the Treasury, and it is little short of incredible that the proposal should be seriously advanced at a time when an ever-increasing deficit is in prospect. It is to be hoped that this fantastic

scheme will not be pushed by those who have lent their names to it. But if it should be brought up in the Senate, the proposal should be rejected by a vote so decisive that those legislators who seem willing to pension anybody at any time would hesitate to launch another such raid on the public Treasury.

Anti-Axis Trend

As part of the program of hemisphere defense, the United States, through the blacklisting of pro-Axis business firms and the use of other economic weapons, is seeking to free the New World from the menace of Nazi and Fascist activities. If the campaign is to achieve its objective, the co-operation of other American republics is essential. The recent disclosure that several of these countries are taking steps to curb Axis propaganda will be welcomed, therefore, as evidence of increasing

support in Latin America for the policies of the Washington administration.

In Chile, orders were issued Saturday for twenty-three separate investigations of Nazi activities. Particular attention will be paid to the operations of the Landesgruppe, a so-called sports organization, whose headquarters were raided several weeks ago. Chile has long had a large German colony, and during the past few months many Nazi agents from other parts of Latin America are reported to have taken refuge in that country. The investigations just ordered plainly indicate a growing hostility on the part of the Chileans to subversive propaganda, and a desire to curb the activities of Axis agents.

Of equal significance, as a straw in the wind, is the demand of four leading newspapers in Buenos Aires

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. The sulfa drugs, of which nearly 350 tons were prescribed by American physicians last year, may be affecting unborn generations of the human race.

Sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole, sovereign remedies against bacterial infections, represent perhaps the most sensational advance of medicine in this generation and have saved the lives of many thousands from pneumonia, meningitis and streptococcic infections. A few months ago scientists of the

United States Department of Agriculture started experimenting with them on plants, with completely unexpected and somewhat disturbing results.

They found, Dr. H. P. Traub of the Beltsville (Md.) experiment station has just announced, that in heavy concentrations they cause changes in plant form and affect the basic structure of plant cells in such a way that new species may be created. A few years

ago Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, Carnegie Institution scientist and now president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, announced a remarkable discovery. A drug known as colchichine, extracted from the European crocus, and an old-fashioned remedy for gout, would double the number of chromosomes, units of heredity, in plant cells when seeds were soaked in it. The potential significance of this discovery hardly could be overestimated. It meant that man could create new species at will. He could telescope, so far as plants were concerned, the slow processes of evolution. Since then several other drugs have been found to have the same effect.

Ever since Dr. Blakeslee's announcement laboratories the world over have been experimenting with colchichine

and its related drugs. Already there have been some remarkable accomplishments in the creation of new, larger and more disease-resistant varieties of flowers and vegetables. Even greater ones are on the horizon-such as the production of a perennial wheat which will come up year after year like grass.

The effect of colchichine on animal cells is somewhat debatable. Much the same results as those accomplished with plants were reported last year by two English biologists who soaked a rabbit embryo in the drug. Fantastic possibilities can be imagined. It probably required close to 100,000 years for nature to differentiate a lion from a tiger or. to come closer home, a white man from a black man. It is not beyond possibilities that, when the technique is mastered, this might be done in a generation with colchichine

The startling thing about the Department of Agriculture announcement is

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

gins.

A small feeding station placed about

6 feet high on a tree will reward the

observer no end when it brings the

friendly nuthatches. They will come

winding down around the trunk, dip in

the bill, then scurry up and around the

tree to a branch, where the famous

"hatching" or chopping of the seed be-

The bird seldom eats at the feeding

tray. It is said that if an observer

will stand patiently at the base of a

tree, the nuthatch will wind down and

look fixedly at him with his bright little

eyes, provided, of course, that the ob-

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In some States the bird is known as a

sapsucker, which is wholly incorrect,

since this small fellow never drinks sap,

He is merely after insects, and in

getting his dinner-and breakfast and

lunch, too, for he eats all the time-he

is performing an inestimable service

both to trees and men, for he rids the

former of pests, and helps preserve the

Other common names of this nuthatch

are white-bellied nuthatch, tree mouse,

and devil downhead. Tree mouse isn't

really a bad name for it, although it in

* * * *

Often in the summer nuthatches

bring their young to suspended feeding

stations. We have often seen as many

Occasionally one of the birds will

repeat its "yank" cry endlessly, time

after time, instead of just two or three

Some ornithologists have called this

rolling sound the laughter of the nut-

hatch, and it must be admitted that it

does somewhat resemble a rather idiotic

The nest is usually in a tree, in a

hole caused by nature or by some other

bird. It may be situated anywhere from

a few feet high to 60 feet or more up.

Leaves, feathers, hair, and rabbit fur,

Usually from five to eight eggs are laid.

These are either white, or pinkish-white,

spotted as so many birds eggs are, for

camouflage purposes. The spots on the

nuthatch eggs are a mixture of chestnut

and lavender, making them very pretty

Occasionally there is a red-breasted

nuthatch to be seen hereabouts. This

species is considerably smaller than the

other, not being more than 4% inches

Now and then it comes to Washington

in the wintertime, when it should be

This little bird is quite in style, since,

greeted with plenty of suet.

when the birds can find it, are used in

the making and lining of the nest.

or even drills holes in the wood.

server remains very still.

trees for man's use.

no wise resembles a mouse.

as five of them at once.

times, as it usually does.

sort of laughter.

eggs, indeed.

long.

It is at this search all day long, hour HYATTSVILLE, Md. after hour.

"Dear Sir: "I have just moved out here. I have always been interested in birds, but since coming out here I have seen and heard many new ones.

"Particularly in the last week I have seen a sort of gray and blue bird, which makes the most peculiar cry. I don't know how to describe it, except that to say that it is a jeering sort of noise. I know that is not much of a description, but maybe you will be able to identify the bird for me.

This bird spends a great deal of its time on the trunk of an old apple tree which is just outside the dining room window.

"It can walk up and down the tree easily, with its head down part of the time. If you can identify this bird for me, I will appreciate it very much.

"Sincerely, L. T. T." * * * *

This bird is the white-breasted nuthatch.

This is the famous devil downhead of the bird books

It is very prolific in this vicinity, and is a permanent resident.

If it is fed beef suet and sunflower seed it will be a regular winter visitor

to the yard. Its cry is one of its odd features, of which it has several. The call is nasal, decidedly so. You might almost think it were a French bird. It approximates 'yank, yank, yank," in sound.

Several years ago there was a popular

song, "The Little Brown Fox," with a refrain in which the fox called out to the hunter, in derision, "Na, na, you can't catch me.'

The nuthatch's call very closely resembles the fox's "Na."

* * * * The nuthatch is about 6 inches long, rather on the solid side, with upper parts bluish-gray and black, and under parts of white.

The name comes from an old meaning of the word "hatch," or hatche, to chop. So a nuthatch is really a nut chopper and that is exactly what he does with a sunflower seed. We have never seen it eat a nut of any kind, so that its popular name is somewhat of a misnomer.

Scientists who have investigated the eating habits of nuthatches say that insects and spiders constitute about 50 ner cent of their food. It eats beetles. caterpillars, moths, wasps and ants. Sometimes it takes in a ladybug, and this is not so good, since our gardens need these good beetles. There are not so many good beetles, after all.

The only nutlike thing the bird eats is the acorn. No doubt this is what gives its name.

It also eats various seeds and waste corn. It can be realized that this is in addition to the regular nuthatch one of man's most valuable bird allies. syllable of "yank" in a nasal tone, it

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Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. For whom is Kearny, N. J., named? -C. L. D.

A. The city is named in honor of Maj. Gen. Philip Kearny, cavalry officer who distinguished himself in the Mexican War and was killed in the Civil War while reconnoitering in front of his command.

Q. How many Russians live in the Ukraine?_C C

A. The Ukraine is inhabited by 35.-000,000 people, a fifth of the total Soviet population.

Q. Where is the Maelstrom?-W. S. A. This famous whirlpool is near the southern end of the Lofoten Islands on the northwest coast of Norway.

Q. Who taught Henry Ford to do the square dances?-L. J. H.

A. Benjamin B. Lovett is his instructor. He also teaches square dancing in the Detroit schools and has contributed largely to the revival of these oldfashioned dances.

Q. Where was Eugene Debs imprisoned?-M. H.

A. He began his prison sentence at Moundsville, W. Va., in April, 1919, and was then transferred to the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Q. In what States does one have to obtain a license to buy a revolver?-J. M. B.

A. The National Rifle Association says that the only States which require a permit for the purchase of revolvers and pistols are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan and Missouri.

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Q. Is the name Smithfield trademarked?-G. P.

A. Smithfield is registered as a trademark at the United States Patent Office, for use on hams.

Q. What is a plimsoll mark?-C. T. S. It is a mark nainte

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progresses, but the fact remains that the United States still is a nonbelligerent, and it is hardly to be expected that that status should be altered through the medium of a public address by the President. Mr. Roosevelt is a master of language, but there is a limit to that which can be accomplished with words.

Armor

Whether or not German armies go into battle protected by armor is a question which has been debated again and again since the beginning of the second World War. American observers, watching Nazi troops on parade in Berlin as long ago as 1935, believed their uniforms to be "reinforced" with thin sheets of black steel. Other spectators at the same maneuvers were doubtful. Yet the discussion persists, and it may be that both parties to the argument are right in their respective contentions. Some of Hitler's legions may be supplied with a modern equivalent of the "glancing surface" of the Middle Ages; some not.

The logic of armor certainly needs no particular exposition. Otis T. Mason, Smithsonian curator of ethnology and anthropology, wrote in his "Origins of Invention": "The defense of the body * * * is quite as Important to the warrior as his weapons. * * * The Spaniards conquered the American natives simply because the bullet, when it was discharged and did hit its mark, would penetrate anything the Indians opposed to it, while the Spanish armor would resist the showers of arrows rained upon it."

Primitive peoples invariably develop protective covering of one sort or another. Probably the instinct to take shelter behind a tree in time of danger traces back to the earliest period of human experience. The piece of a tree which might be carried about as a shield was an obvious extension of the same idea. Next in psychological sequence would come the thought of a shield which, being fastened to the body, would leave the hands free for offensive activity-for example, to operate bow and arrows or, later, the deadlier but slower arquebus

Charles John Ffoulkes, secretary of the Imperial War Museum in London and keeper of the armories of the Tower, remarks at the start of his study of medieval protective costume: "In Greek and Roman armor we have defenses which, being practical, finely constructed and convenient in use, achieve their object in the best possible manner. * * * With the conquest of Europe by barbarians, however, the armor of the Roman legionary disappeared and the evolution of a practical defense had to begin all over again. At first armor was composed of leather or quilted fabrics and, in the case of wealthier fighting men, interlaced chain mail brought from the East. • • • The padded and quilted defenses were no doubt sufficient de-

various sorts developed, and the desirability of an official party became evident. The first attempt to organize it on civilian lines failed. Meanwhile. Petain discovered a better instrument in the veterans' organizations, headed by that known as the French Legion from the Veterans of Two Wars. Duly purged of radical elements, its membership consisted for the most part of men who were not only disciplined soldiers but also imbued with personal attachment and loyalty for the aged marshal and what he was presumed to represent.

During recent months Petain has relied more and more upon the Legion. Its officials have been prominent at all public gatherings, and during his numerous inspection tours local groups of legionnaires have taken the oath in his presence to uphold the marshal's new order expressed in the phrase: "Work, Family, Country." Local Legion posts have been assigned to aid the government in various ways, especially with respect to propaganda and the

investigations of officials whose loyalty was suspected. From now on, the Legion party, strengthened by civilian members, will be the only political organization tolerated. All others will be illegal.

This, of course, is the one-party state already familiar in Germany, Italy, Russia and other totalitarian lands. The chief difference is that in those other countries the ruling party started as an opposition group which won its way to power through revolutionary action. In Vichy, France, on the contrary, it is the government, already totalitarian in character, that has deliberately created the party as the popular basis of its rule.

The Legion party exists throughout France, though it functions officially only in the unoccupied zone. The Germans naturally have no present reason to hinder or suppress an organization which backs the Vichy regime. How solidly Petain can count on the Legion's continued loyalty is hard to say. An organization which already numbers 1,200,000 and is being systematically expanded must be influenced to some extent by the growing wave of opposition which is sweeping France. Yet press accounts state that the recent patriotic celebrations aroused little visible antagonism from the local populations. The future of the Legion party presumably is bound up with that of the leader and the regime which created it.

Raiding the Treasury

At this time, when the taxpayers are being asked to assume a staggering burden to meet the rapidly mounting costs of the defense program, it is difficult to believe that any member of Congress would add

that Acting President Ramon Castillo abandon his policy of "strict

> neutrality to all," and that the Argentine government use its full power to combat Nazi influence in the New World. Like her neighbor on the other side of the Andes, Argentina has a large German population. Nazi sympathizers are numerous, well organized, and they have been conducting a militant and aggressive propaganda drive. Recently, the congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities listed Edmund von Thermann, German Ambassador, among alleged violators of Argentine laws. . The demand of the four Buenos Aires papers that the government take vigorous action against the Nazi propaganda machine followed the publication of

the committee's first report, which threw much light on Axis activities in Argentina. Brazil, too, has had a large quota

of Axis agents. As one means of protecting its people against subversive propaganda, the Brazilian government has ordered the suppression of thirty-seven foreign-language newspapers, it was disclosed in a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro in Sunday's New York Times. Thirteen of these are German, two Italian and three Japanese. Many of these newspapers were used as vehicles for the distribution of Axis propaganda.

Two other recent developments may be cited to illustrate the current anti-Axis trend in Latin America. Headed by Alejandro Carillo, President of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, twenty-two Senators and Deputies made public a manifesto on Saturday appealing to all Mexicans to combat Nazi and Fascist activities, and urging a renewal of diplomatic relations with Great Britain and Russia. In similar vein was President Camacho's appeal yesterday for cooperation with the United States. Little Costa Rica also has rebuffed Berlin by refusing the German request that it withdraw its consular representatives from the territories occupied by the Nazis. Accession to this demand, Foreign Minister Echandi explained, would imply a tacit recognition of the validity of the Nazi conquests.

That Latin American countries are moving to curb Axis agents is heartening news. Though the Nazis are on the defensive in many of the American republics, they still remain a threat to hemisphere solidarity. For the Axis still has its eyes on the markets of South and Central America, and its plans for world conquest include the New

therefore, that the United States, in co-operation with the neighboring republics, continue the drive to rid the New World of subversive propaganda.

that, with plants, the sulfa drugs have almost precisely the same effect. Dr. Traub found that in dilute solu-

tions the sulfa compounds act as plant hormones, or growth regulators. In stronger solutions they arrest normal cell division and an increase in the normal number of chromosomes within the cell. Kidney bean plants treated in the Beltsville laboratory showed evidence of the phenomenon of mutation, probably the chief mechanism by which nature produces new species. Leaves on some of the treated plants were fluted or twisted in a manner suggesting severe virus infection. Other plants had broader, thicker and less pointed leaves and larger pollen grains.

To determine what had happened in the plant to cause these abnormalities in growth Dr. Traub examined under the microscope stained sections of onion roots which had been soaked in a concentrated solution of sulfanilamide. He found that the changes were in the most intimate structure of the plant cells. The normal number of chromosomes were doubled.

It has not yet been definitely established whether the induced changes are hereditary.

The implications are far-reaching Sulfanilamide acts through the blood stream. Heavy concentrations are used in treating human beings. Every cell in the body is washed by the blood stream. The effects on heredity might not be expected to show themselves for several generations.

Asks About Price Control In Relation to "Profit Incentive." To the Editor of The Star:

Congress and the American public appear to be between the devil and the deep blue sea with respect to the control of inflation. Department store sales clearly show that real inflation has begun. Some one should be given by Congress the power to control prices. It is obvious, however that, if this power is granted, President Roosevelt will appoint Leon Henderson administrator. But Mr. Henderson has demonstrated, by his recent abortive attempt to make the Chrysler Corp. reduce its prices to the point at which profits would be substantially eliminated, as well as in other

bring about a state of production for use with elimination of the profit incentive, as advocated by the Communists and workers for state socialism, etc. Is it any wonder that those members of Congress who are opposed to a change in our form of society hesitate to vote price control power under these circumstances? How can the American

public be united in a defense effort when New Dealers are given control of agencies which have the power to change our whole social structure?

SPECTATOR.

Of Government Workers. To the Editor of The Star: A national emergency exists. Many industries are running three shifts for national defense. Three shifts of architects are reported working on plans for a new War Department building.

of defense, the National Government, still plod along as usual, though in greatly increased numbers. Would it not be possible to work two or even three shifts of these forces in such vital times?

Result-no need for a new War De-

also has a clear "hut." which should The nuthatch gathers a enable it to sing the "Hut Sut" song its food while winding around tree without much difficulty. trunks.

Letters to the Editor

Disapproves Proposal To Move Jackson Statue. To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to introduce a discordant note among the agreements, printed in The Star by various civic and professional

leaders, that the statue of President Andrew Jackson, in La Fayette Square, should be moved to Washington Circle, and the statue of Gen. Washington moved to La Fayette Square.

Andrew Jackson deserves a place as prominent as La Fayette Square. No greater American has appeared in our history. In his devotion to this country, his never-wavering patriotism and his determination to preserve it, he takes second place to no one. In his strength of character, and his personal physical courage he should be an inspiration to all Americans.

George Washington is already prominently memorialized in the Washington Monument and in other places. Surely a great patriot like Andrew Jackson, who fought for the common people of the United States, should not be relegated to the dreary reaches of Pennsylvania avenue. The argument that Washington should have a public reunion in bronze with his generals is hardly tenable unless all the other Revolutionary generals are to be added to La Favette Park.

The Jackson statue has long been a landmark in Washington. He should not be dishonored by removing his statue. There would be an unfortunate symbolism in removing a statue which bears the inscription: "Our Federal Union-it must be preserved."

FRANCIS STERLING WILSON.

Compares British

With American Government. To the Editor of The Star:

When chiefs of state meet and the minds of the people are focused, it is opportune to consider and compare the basic doctrines and factual conduct of the two types of government involved

All monarchies spring from the popular election of a chief and the lodgment in him (for the time being and for some immediate purpose) of the complete sovereignty-that is to say, of the lawmaking and the law-enforcing power. Sooner or later some individual sovereign clings to power and abuses it, and the long and oft-repeated struggle for limited government begins.

Britain has run the gamut. It is all very well for Mr. Churchill to speak in terms of "his majesty's government." The fact is that the sovereignty is vested in the legislature, and "his majesty" cannot even enter the hall of its deliberations-much less disrupt its proceedings or control its conclusions The legislature represents the people, and the executive, of which Mr. Churchill is chief, is directly responsible to it and has no other "mandate" from the people. The executive holds office for just so long as it retains the confidence of the legislature-the principal for which the executive is the agent.

In brief. Britain has become a republic while retaining the symbolism of its ancient monarchy. Its government

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law of the land. This is contained in part in a series of instruments "granted by" (that is, wrung from) individuals who in times past were invested with the sovereignty and attempted to exercise it arbitrarily. The rest of it is contained in the "customs" of the people, and the titular King in his coronation

oath solemnly promises "to govern" in accordance with them as well as in accordance with the "laws." Thus is "his majesty's government" bound to respect

both laws and customs. We in America are not so fortunate. The republic established by the forebears of some of us for the continuing benefit of all of us has been distorted out of all resemblance to its former self and an individual sovereign created-not only beyond the control of the legislature, but combining in itself both the legislative and judicial function.

Let us, however, take heart. Perhaps we, too, may succeed in establishing a republic which functions even in war-HARRISON TILGHMAN. time. Easton, Md.

Rejoices in Public Notice Of Alleged Cruelty to Animals. To the Editor of The Star:

It is encouraging to see public attention becoming more and more aroused on the subject of vivisection. With our thoughts concentrated on the horrors of war, the

sufferings of animals may seem, by comparison, too trivial a matter to waste thought on, and in the minds of a majority of those who have not investigated this form of cruelty the protests which appear from time to time in the public press probably are regarded as the spasmodic eruptions of a few sentimentalists. In articles written in defense of these ex-

periments, some such phrase as "under the influence of an anesthetic, of course usually is brought in. If anesthetics really were used, there would be little, if any, criticism; but every one who is at all familiar with the facts, knows that such is not the case.

Which is more important, to cultivate kindness and consideration for creatures (whether humans or animals) weaker than ourselves, or to teach students a few additional facts of physiology?

MRS. GERTRUDE E. MacKENZIE.

Wants Taxicabs Distinctively Marked. To the Editor of The Star

Anent the Strieff murder: The victim

without a fine sense of perception as to whether a black sedan was a taxicab or not, made the fatal mistake of riding

in a killer's automobile. Taxicabs in this city are not closely supervised by the police, although they should be. Whether they are or not, isn't it the height of folly to license

to see. taxicabs which are not brilliantly painted

the path,

of a vessel designating the depth to which the vessel may, under the maritime laws, be loaded in different bodies of water during various seasons of the vear.

Q. Who were the men who captured Mai. Andre during the Revolutionary War?-S. T. B.

A. They were three American militiamen named John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wert.

Q. What is the name of the march played on the Farm and Home Hour?-F. C. A.

A. The signature of the program is "The Stars and Stripes Forever." by John Philip Sousa.

Q. When did Boulder Dam begin to function?-T. L. K.

A. President Roosevelt pressed the key which started the dynamos on September 11, 1936.

Q. What type of dog is a Kerry blue terrier?-E. T. H.

A. Kerries are built much like Airedales, but are a little smaller, have longer and shaggier hair and are-some shade of blue in color. They weigh about 33 to 38 pounds and are about 21 inches high. The name is derived from County Kerry in Ireland, where they have been carefully bred.

Q. What kind of heating equipment is used by Army ski troopers?-R. P.

A. A small stove for soldiers assigned to cold climates has just been developed by the Quartermaster Corps. Weighing less than 3 pounds, the stove burns gasoline, kerosene or alcohol and produces a hot flame for either heating or cooking.

Q. What hospital had the first ambulance service?-H. B. R.

A. Bellevue Hospital, New York City, started the first ambulance service in June, 1869, under the direction of Dr. Edward B. Dalton.

Q. Did Flotow write "The Last Rose of Summer"?-C. J. H.

A. It was interpolated in Flotow's opera "Martha," but the lyric is the work of Thomas Moore. The air is an ancient one.

Q. When did the bridge at Tacoma, Wash., fall?-F. S. C.

A. On November 7, 1940, the concrete roadway of the \$6,400,000 suspension bridge over the Narrows at Tacoma, Wash., was broken in pieces by a 42mile-an-hour wind, and fell 190 feet into Puget Sound, carrying with it part of the center 2,800-foot span with its web-girdered stiffening trusses. Two trucks and an auto went down with the span, but the four occupants escaped by crawling up to the towers.

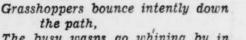
Q. What is anosmia?-H. T. C. A. Anosmia is lack of the sense of smell. This deficiency may be due to nasal obstruction or to disease of the nerves concerned in smelling.

Noon

A thousand busy crickets shrill and sing.

A dragonfly zooms down on brilliant wina

And, talking to himself, a bumblebee Goes blundering by, too honey-drunk



to produce mere rabbits out of thin in an unmistakable manner so as to leave needlessly to the Nation's fiscal The busy wasps go whining by in instead of Martians. limited, as well as consti meetion in the mind o An fense against the crude weapons in problems. Yet that is precisely what wrath. of Columbia. Morning and afternoon no attempt is made to warp the con- to what is and what isn't a taxicab? use in the earlier periods, but, by is being advocated by the so-called Suggested motto of the Parachute And only butterflies are not in haste rush of clerks greatly reduced. Traffic stitution into conformity with some Let's clean up this danger and make With a long golden afternoon to Corps: If at first you don't succeed, and parking conditions eased materially. project at variance with it. No single every taxicab's colors outstandingly disdegrees, piece by piece, small por- Downey committee. tions of plate were added-first to | That group, headed by Benator | skip it. waste. GERALD RAFTERY. CHARL. instrument embraces the fundamental i tinctive. TAX-PAYING CITIZEN.

Proposes Multiple Shifts World. It is of vital importance, Clerical forces of the principal unit

Orson Welles is making his debut as an amateur magician. He must feel that it is a distinct anti-climax

ways, that he intends, if possible, to

'Pollyanna' **Talks Mark** Labor Day

Unions Are Accused Of Not Co-operating In Defense Efforts

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Another Labor Day has come and cone with the usual pollyanna de-

clarations by labor leaders and politicians about how splendid is the co-opera-

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tion of labor in the defense program. The unpleasant truth is that labor isn't co-operat-ing as it publicly professes and that instead of stabilization agreements to prevent strikes, there are demoralization

agreements David Lawrence. being negotiated which have the effect of unsettling what little stability there is.

The truth about the labor situation somehow is being suppressed either because of timidity on the part of the politicians in Government or because the offenses of labor against the defense program are soft-pedaled as much as possible by those who normally do not hesitate to expose the offenses of management.

Testimony Tells Story.

The story of how the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations refused a few days ago to sit down together with Government officials present to work out a stabilization agreement in the aircraft industry might have been the subject of public condemnation on Labor Day by the President of the United States. But it wasn't. The facts are best stated in the language of official testimony given last week before the Senate Committee investigating defense contracts which has been visiting the West Coast. The testimony is that of Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft Co., who acted as chairman of a committee of West Coast aireraft manufacturers. Here is the verbatim record:

"The chairman (Senator Truman); How about the labor situation? "Mr. Douglas: Well, the labor situation, Senator, has been undergoing quite a scanning here recently. After the strike at North American Aviation and the findings of the Defense Mediation Board, which resulted in quite an upping of the minimum wage group and upping of the men, the industry started, as a unit here in Southern California, to examine the whole situation, feeling that we would have to equalize, and hope to stabilize, although we would have some labor trouble here.

La Guardia Faces a Fight His Mayoral Race Expected to Provide Test

Of Sentiment on Roosevelt's Policies

By JAY G. HAYDEN. gruntled elements because of the President's international actions Fiorello H. La Guardia's canand they are playing for these for didacy for a third terms as Mayor all they are worth of New York is scheduled to pro-Obviously Anti-Eritish. vide a major test of popular sen-A circumstances in point was

the vote of 203 to 202 by which

the House passed the Army serv-

ice extension bill. Democratic

Representatives from New York

City divided 11 against and only

8 for this measure. The opposi-

tion group included several of the

personally selected congressional

minions of Messrs. Flynn and

Kelly. Even without this voting

evidence the electors would not

need to be told that the Flynns,

Kellys, Sullivans, O'Dwyers and

Mayor La Guardia is suffering

from the animosities that accu-

mulate around any politician

long continued in office-accen-

tuated in his case by his own

choleric temperament. He is

downright cantankerous in his

dealings with many citizen

groups. Also there seems to be a

feeling that Mr. La Guardia late-

ly has been giving more attention

to national and international

affairs than to looking after the

welfare of his down-under con-

stituents. The politically wise

boys say he too often has been

photographed receiving fugitive

kings and queens and other scions.

of European royalty. The im-

pression has grown that Mr. La

Guardia is hanging on to the

mayoralty only until he can move

on to some more glittering public

post and that, if re-elected, he is

likely to resign long before an-

10 strike and annoved the Mayor

no end when it removed the dis-

trict attorneyship of New York

County completely from contest

by accepting Frank S. Hogan,

presently an assistant of Thomas

E. Dewey, as the Democratic

nominee for this post. Law and

order, as exemplified by his dis-

trict attorney running mates, has

been a great asset to Mr. La

Guardia and this particularly so

when he teamed up with Mr.

Dewey in 1937. The latter art-

fully swung the Republicans to

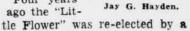
support of Mr. Hogan and when

Tammany, on its side, scored a

other four years has expired.

O'Learys are anti-British.

timent respecting President Roosevelt's international policy in this 31 year's elections and, s u r prisingly enough, adm i nistration supporters are keenly worried over the prospect. Four years



majority of 454,000, carrying all five of the city's boroughs. Nobody seems to deny that he has been a good Mayor, and considered from the standpoint of racial alignment, injection of the war issue should add rather than subtract from his following. Upward of a third of the total vote is Jewish and at least 90 per cent of this block is counted for Mr. La Guardia by all of the city's political experts. The second largest group of foreign extraction is Italian. These are divided by the war issue, but pride in the Mayor as one of their own is still strong among Italians. Poles, Czechs and Scandinavians are rated pro-Roosevelt and pro-La Guardia and on the same side latterly should be the Russians. Only the Germans and Irish of the important racial groups are placed definitely in the opposi-

tion camp.

Closer Race Predicted. Yet the same analysts who recite these facts, including those favorable to the Mayor, all prophesy that he is in for a much closer race than in either of his previous elections. The consensus is that he will lose the two boroughs of Queens and Richmond, which he carried by a collective plurality of about 50,000 four years ago. The three larger boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn will be carried by Mr. La Guardia, these observers say, but probably by

reduced pluralities. was left no recourse but to go Incidentally, the situation poses along. a difficult problem for President Good Government Element. Roosevelt. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Mr. La Guardia, in fact, is well the Democratic mayoral nominee pleased with Mr. Hogan as a law of four years ago, hailed from enforcement officer. His fear is Manhattan and was strictly a that, with the district attorney-Tammanyite. Throwing Mr. Maship removed from the campaign honey overboard and casting his the good government element, with Mr. La Guardia caused heretofore the backbone of antithe President no great embarrass-Tammany movements, will lose ment. This year the situation is different. William O'Dwyer, the tion day. Democratic mayoral designee, is the particular protege of Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic chairman, and he has the wholehearted support of Edward J. Flynn, who divides his time between chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, for which he was the personal selection of Mr. Roosevelt, and the leadership of Bronx party Borough. It is difficult to see how the President now can go against Mr. O'Dwyer without repudiating at the same time his own chosen wheel horses in New York City, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn. The position of the Democratic managers outwardly is that international policies have no place in a New York City election. Mr. O'Dwyer so far has not mentioned the war issue and when he does so, if ever, he probably will give lip support to the President. Actually, the Democratic field generals know that their main hope lies in corralling all of the dis T^{HE} opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

You may destroy an enemy

warship with a 16-inch gun. But

a shell won't demolish the fact

that if Japan gets herself in-

volved in a war with the United

States, Britain and Russia she

will cut herself off from essen-

tial supplies and from trade upon

Few would doubt the bravery

of the Japanese in battle, or their

ability to absorb punishment.

The cold truth is, however, that

no matter how great Nippon's

determination might be, she

couldn't fight her way out of

In Serious Straits.

fortunes and make herself more

or less self-sustaining through

absorption of such rich terri-

tories as the Dutch East Indies

and development of China. How-

ever. Japan's position now is

critical and must be remedied im-

mediately. She hasn't time to

carry out such an extensive pro-

gram because she hasn't the re-

Delay in repairing her fortunes

may spell disaster for the island

empire. Already she is in serious

straits because of the trade re-

strictions applied by Washing-

ton, and to a less extent by Lon-

don. Relief from that must come

by agreement and not by gunfire.

There is no doubt that Tokio

recognizes this fully, and the in-

dications are that the Japanese

government wants to make terms

with America in the forthcoming

negotiations, despite the talk of

war. So long as this attitude

continues, there is hope of a

"It is the conviction of the Citi-

to Congress or to the executive

Free Parking-

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peaceful adjustment.

sources.

which her very life depends.

Japan's Talk About War

Desire to Make Terms With U.S. Seen **Despite Officials' Fiery Speeches**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

We ought to near a bit more from the Tokio government before attaching too much finality to the rather fiery declaration by a spokesman of the Japanese Army that Nippon will if necessary use force to fight her way out of what she terms encirclement by America, Britain, Russia and other nations.

This statement was broadcast by Col. Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of Imperial Headquarters, who asserted that Japan was determined to carry out her Asiatic program even if it meant "a long-term war against Britain and America." Now that is very blunt language and it would be a mistake to underestimate Japan's determination in this crisis.

Still, one suspects that the colonel was blowing his trumpet not so much with the idea that the walls of Jerico would fall as that he might strengthen Japan's hand in the projected negotiations in Washington.

Economic Plight Worst.

Had the colonel and his military superiors been better advised as to the present temper of the American Government toward the Japanese maneuvers in the Orient, probably the fighting speech would have been left undelivered. However, it perhaps will do no harm. Indeed, some observers thought President Roosevelt may have avoided reference to the Far Eastern situation in his Labor Day broadcast in order to give diplomacy a chance to achieve an agreement. The weakness of the Mabuchi

statement, to my mind, is that if the United States, Britain and Russia were trying to encircle Japan, she would have small chance of fighting her way out by force. The encirclement which Japan fears is quite as much economic as military.

Fusionists and American Labor-State Aides to Confer Here Educator Commends Byrd ites followed suit, Mr. La Guardia On Food for Rural Schools On Efforts to Cut Spending

Representatives from nine East- President Henry M. Wriston of ern States will confer here Friday Brown University, chairman of the and Saturday to discuss help in es- Citizens' Emergency Committee on tablishment of food processing cen- Non-Defense Expenditures, today ters in rural schools served by elec- commended Senator Byrd, Demo-

quality.

This Changing World

Military Observers Here See Trend of War **Definitely Turning Against the Axis**

two years. And when the supply

of gas is ended, the dreams of

American military experts can-

not figure out what prompted

the German high command to

embark on an adventure in Rus-

sia unless it relied on the same

misinformation which the United

States and Britain had regarding

Before the surprising news

of the German attack reached

Washington, War, State and Navy

Department observers were con-

vinced that after the collapse of

Greece and Yugoslavia and the

fall of Crete the Germans would

throw their forces against Tur-

key, Syria, Palestine and Iraq. In

addition to Gen. von Liszt's

forces in Greece, there were 20

idle divisions on the Turkish-

Bulgarian border-fresh troops

It appeared good strategy to

American military experts for the

Germans to occupy Cyprus and

then start a drive to capture the

Middle East oil fields and pipe-

lines. While it was too late to

fight in Africa because of the

unbearable summer heat, cli-

matic conditions in the Middle

East were ideal for miiltary opera-

tions. The rebellion in Iraq last

June was considered here as a

sure indication that the Germans

would go for oil instead of new

Axis Chances Reduced.

S. S. R .- the first German mili-

tary move in the present war

prompted apparently by political

rather than military motives--

has given the British an opportu-

nity to send at least 250,000 fully

equipped fresh troops to the Mid-

dle East and also made the

Anglo-Russian military alliance

At the present time in order to

re-establish the balance in their

favor, the Germans must make

an unbelievable effort to dis-

lodge the British and the Rus-

sians from their present posi-

tions which are based around the

only oil fields which could supply

the mechanized forces of the

Unless there is an unexpected

Russian defection, the chances

against the Reich conquering

these precious oil fields are esti-

The campaign against the U.

ready for action.

territory.

possible.

Axis.

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Russia's power of resistance.

victory will be ended, too.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. For the first time in two long years-the longest in many generations-diplomatic and military authorities in Washington say without fear of being accused of wishful thinking that the trend of war has definitely turned against the Axis. This does not mean that there is even a remote chance of peace within a short time. The Germans are going to fight to the bitter end. The Italians, much less bellicose, cannot move separately because there are enough German troops in Italy to stop any attempt of the Italian people to desert the "cause." The Japanese, without physical contact with their Euro-

KEEP GOING pean partners, are squirming and

talking big, but they are "boxed." Before the end of this year they will have to make a momentous decision whether to fight a losing war or give up the grandiose idea of expansion and live and prosper with honor within the confines of the empire to which some territories on the Asiatic mainland might be added.

The chief reason that American experts believe the winning chances of the Reich have been greatly diminished is the fact that while oil and gas consumption of the "Wehrmacht" exceeds 22,000,000 tons a year, it cannot obtain from European sources more than 12 or 13.000.000 at the most. The principal sources of supply in the Middle East have now been closed to the Axis. British and Russian forces exceeding 900,000 men fully equipped with modern war paraphernalia occupy the region extending from the Eastern Mediterranean to the Caspian Sea and Afghanistan.

Fuel a Vital Need.

It is true that the Germans have large reserve stocks. These, it is estimated by responsible experts, can last, by adding the output of the Rumanian oil fields and the synthetic gas produced in Germany, another 18 months only.

As lond as the Russians continue to fight-it does not matter whether they oppose Hitler west of Moscow or behind the Volga River-the Germans will have a war on two fronts. The submarine and air blockade of Great Britain must be resumed soon; the fight in the Mediterranean Basin in an effort to dislodge the British at least from Egypt. Syria and Palestine will probably start at the end of next month. Thus the consumption of gas and oil in the new campaign will be greatly increased in comparison with consumption of the previous

McLemore-

Eats at Antoine's; **Creates New Dish**

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW ORLEANS .- One by one & man passes milestones in his life. There's the milestone when he goes to school alone for the first time. without his

mother to enroll him and see that he gets in the right class. There's the milestone when he gets his first shoe shine, instead of shining them himself with the handy home kit that is guaranteed to spread polish McLemore. right up to the

shiner's elbows.

There's the marker along life's way when he sits right down in the barber's chair for a haircut, and isn't asked to perch up on the board spread across the arms of the chair.

There is the time when he goes out on a date and isn't told at just what hour he is to be home.

There are a hundred such milestones.

The first cigarette, right out in public. The first time he drives the family car, all by himself of an evening. The first time he is asked what he would like to do, and not told what he would like to do.

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At 34. I passed another milestone the other night. I ate at Antoine's in New Orleans.

Finally, at long last, the Busy Bee boy, the greasy spoon habitue, the "tables for ladies" eater, becomes a gourmet.

I sat in the same chair that five Presidents have used in eating at Antoine's. From the walls photostatic testimonials informed me that such talented knights of the knife and fork as Irvin Cobb. Fiorello La Guardia, Marchal Foch, Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Grand Duchess Marie, Buddy Baer, Grand Duke Dmitri, Primo Carnera, Doris Duke, Felix Frankfurter and Whizzer White rated Antoine's cuisine as the best in the world.

At the finish of my meal I had to agree with them. There isn't a dish on the menu that shouldn't be placed in the World's Fair time capsule and left as a reminder for the citizens of a thousand years from now that while we of the 20th century didn't have brains enough to live nicely, we had enough taste to eat all right.

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The specialty of the house is ovsters Rockefeller. This dish was created by Antoine's and is so thing else again to prepare. As I get it the ovsters first are sent to boarding school, then have two years at West Point, and finally are brought home for the last examination. If they pass this test, and are judged suitable to go into the dish. they are given a trip to the gardens at Natchez, introduced to the Governor, and then cooked like hell in all kinds of sauces for three days When you eat them they are a combination of money from home. a wire announcing the death of a rich uncle, and an invitation from Lana Turner to go picnicking. In paying my respects to the chef. Camille Averna, after my meal, I asked him if I could spend a morning in his kitchen, watching him work. I had heard that of all the dictators in the world, Hitler and Stalin not excepted, the greatest



encirclement, because forsooth there's no place to which she could fight her way. The countries whose co-operation she vitally needs right now are, first, America, and after that Britain. Of course, if Japan could establish military supremacy throughout the Far East she ultimately might repair her economic

Factions Wouldn't Meet. "Their first problem, they felt, toward equalization and stabilization were to come to some standard job classification so that each shop talked about the same thing, meant the same thing when they gave the same name to a certain grade of

mechanic. About two weeks ago that Job Classification Committee finished their study and produced a fine volume "The O. P. M. came into the picture. We made, as an industry

group here, certain suggestions to O. P. M., particularly to Mr. Hillman, suggesting steps to equalize and attempt to stabilize the condition that has been caused by the finding of the Defense Mediation Board in the North American Aviation case. That has been a very unsatisfactory situation. The War and Navy Departments apparently had no part in that and referred all of those questions to the O. P. M. and, I rather imagine, rightly.

"Mr. Hillman was never too clear in his answers to our queries. We shortly found it seemed impossible. under the present-day circumstances, to stabilize in accordance with the War and Navy Departments' wishes in the matter of la-Navy Departments stated that their idea of stabilization was that we should get from those labor organizations, where there were any, a durable stabilization agreement. I never was able to get a definite definition of what they meant, and the nearest I came to that was a statement by Mr. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, that he considered the type of durable stabilization agreement that was arrived at in the matter of the shipyards was the thing that we should get. That, gentlemen, if you will remember, was a two-year agreement, with fixed wages and a provision for some variation of wages based on the cost of living

"Well, we met out here, and the



interest and stay home on elec-Union of all parties on the district attorneyship also has raised the possibility, still regarded by most observers as extremely remote, that Mr. La Guardia will be defeated for the Republican nomination for Mayor. The opposing Republican candidate is John R. Davies, former president

of the National Republican Club, arch Roosevelt hater and isolationist. Four years ago Republicans realized that Mr. Dewey's chance of bagging the district attorneyship rested in his combination with Mr. La Guardia. Hence they voted for Mr. La Guardia as

a means of helping Mr. Dewey. Now there is no such collateral reason for Republican support of Mr. La Guardia. The danger to Mr. La Guardia is that his friends predominantly will vote in either the Fusion or American Labor primaries, thus leaving the conservative die-hards to run the Republican show.

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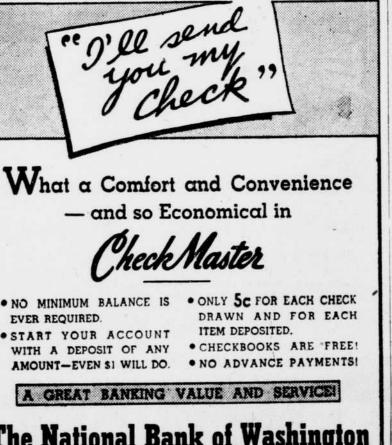
union international leaders came out no chance of stabilization unless here but as soon as they arrived they are made to sit down together here they refused to sit down in because each, when they are alone, the same room with each other and negotiating with the companies that with the management which their they have representation in, is afraid unions had representation with. to make a stable agreement for fear "The chairman: You mean the that the other union is going to get bor relations here. The War and A. F. L. and the C. I. O. wouldn't something better than they. So they each say 'Well, we will do so meet together? and so, but, of course, if the other

Selfish Rivalry. Douglas: They would not fellow gets something the deal is

meet together, no, Senator, so the off.' thing was really getting nowhere. "Consequently we are no closer to" Mr. Hillman then called a meeting any stabilization or even equalizain Washington and the same situa- tion of the wage structure in the tion to the best of my knowledge Southern California aircraft indus-

has since prevailed there. The two try than when we started in the major unions refused to sit down latter part of June."

together. I personally fear there is (Reproduction rights reserved.)



tric lines financed by the Rural Elec- crat, of Virginia for his efforts to trification Administration in their reduce Federal spending.

States, it was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

zens' Emergency Committee that the About 300 persons are expected to people of the United States have not attend, including representatives given proper and adequate support from electric co-operatives financed by the R. E. A., State and Federal branch of the Government in whatever efforts have been initiated to nutrition experts, school superinestablish a sound fiscal policy and tendents, health officers and repreto accomplish substantial reduction sentatives of the Extension Services from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

in non-essential expenditures." Dr. Wriston declared in a telegram. He commended the Senator particularly on his amendment to the Part of a nation-wide drive to im, defense tax bill directing the Bu-

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mated by conservative military experts at about seven to one. Responsible military observers in Washington see little chance of peace in the near future. But they feel confident that unless some terrific blundering occurs on the part of the Allies, the chances of the Axis winning the war have been drastically reduced

> dictators were celebrated chefs. Camille graciously assented, and the next day found me in the kitchen at Antoine's, watching a chef at the business of chefing. Camille did rot disappoint me. He tasted and tested everything, and was merciless with the under chefs when a dish was not to his liking. No general was ever more stern with a subordinate than was Camille with his Bearnaise sauce man when he found what must have been a bear too few or a bear too many in the sauce.

> * * * * Under the spell of Camille I felt an uncontrollable desire to create a new dish. I found myself agreeing with Brillat-Savarin that a new dish was more important than the discovery of a new star. I asked if I might try my hand at the creation of a new dish. Camille agreed. So did Roy Alciatore, grandson of the founder of Antoine's.

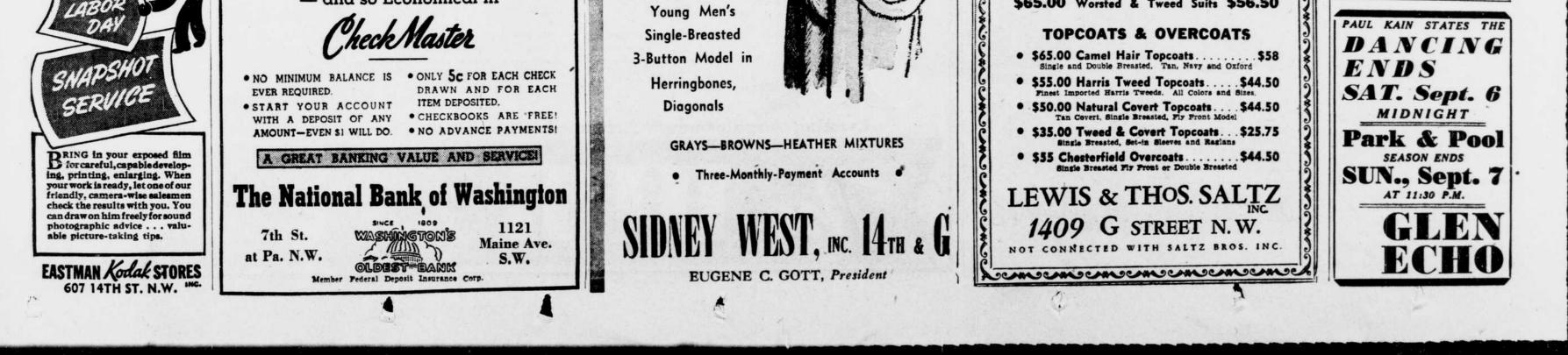
They furnished me everything in the way of ingredients-all known meats, fish, vegetables and spices. I wanted to devise something as

rich as oysters Rockefeller. I tried to create hamburger J. P. Morgan. It failed. I tried turnip

greens Henry Ford. It was tasteless, Then came my triumph. Mutton Barbara Hutton.

The recipe: Take a shoulder of mutton. Cover with \$10,000 bills and bake at even temperature on a 10-cent store stove.

A very rich dish, indeed. But I doubt if you can get it at Antoine's. You can try, of course. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





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Card of Thanks

MATTHEWS, SAMUEL D. The family of the late SAMUEL D. MATTHEWS wish to thank their many friends for the kind ex-pressions of sympathy received during their hour of bereavement. These tokens of friendship were a source of much comfort and strength to us. THE FAMILY. WHITE, FRED HOWARD. The son of the late FRED HOWARD WHITE wishes to thank my many friends for the kind ex-pressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes during my hour of bereave-ment: also Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd for the

se of her car during my stay at home, hese tokens of friendship were a source much comfort and strength to me. ORFL PAUL H. WHITE. Headquarters Co. 372. Res., Fort Dix. N. J.

Deaths

Frank Ashe. Notice of services later. BARNES, JOSEPH T. On Sunday, Au-Fust 31, 1941, JOSEPH T. BARNES, hus-band of Louise J. Barnes and father of Josephine Henning, Anna B. Barnes and Josephise Henning, Anna B. Barnes and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

At 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 2
 BAUGHMAN, MARTHA MATILDA. On Monday, September 1. 1941, at her resi-mother of the late Charles A. Baughman, mother of the late Charles A. Baughman, mother of Charles A. Jr., and Christine A. Baughman. She also is survived by her mother, two sisters and a brother. Functal services, Wednesday, September 1. 1941, at Garfield Momorial terry. Cakton, Va.
 BEALL, PRESTON EDWARD, On Tues-day September 2. 1941, at Johns Hovkins University Horpital, Baltimere, Md., PRES-TON EDWARD BEALL, beloved son of Ralph R and Nina Mae Beall of 4613 Rose-date ave. Bethesda funeral home of wing on Manage, September 1. 1941, at Garfield Momorial to Bervices at the Chambers funeral home on fraing at the Bethesda funeral home of wing on Manage, September 1. 1941, at Guerel Momorial two sisters and a brother. Funeral services, Wednesday, September 1. 1941, at Garfield Momorial to private the chambers funeral home on funday, September 1. 1941, at Garfield Momorial funder of Lawrence McGlade Remains for the American Association of Uni-versity Women. Miss Lasier is survived by four sisters, Mrs. B. R. Kennerley and Mrs. J. W. Kennerley, both of Cali-fornia; Mrs. G. H. Fenn of this city, Mrs. Charles J. Huber of Ridge-wood, N. J., and several nieces and father of Lawrence McGlade Remains for the Behesda funeral home of washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 3
 MEADE, EMMITT AUGUSTUS. On Monday, September 1. 1941, at Bluemont.

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JAMES, REV. JACOB ELLIS. On Sunday, August 31, 1941. at his home. Fairland. Md., Rev. JACOB ELLIS JAMES. beloved husband of Florence Arthur James. Rev. James rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Services on Wednesday. September 3. at 10 a.m. at the Woodside Methodist Church. Silver Spring, Md. Interment Camp Chapel Methodist Church Cemetery, Old Joppa road. Baltimore County. Md. 2 JAMES. MATTIE M. On Monday. Sep-

ASHE, CORNELIA C. On Tuesday, Sep-tember 2, 1941, at the home of her daugh-ter. 3019 Dent pl. n.w., CORNELIA C. ASHE beloved wife of the late Aloysius J. Ashe and mother of Aznes Schram, Anna Sherman, May Maher, Gertrude Lewis and Frank Ache. Notice of services later. BARNES, JOSEPH T. ON SCHLARD, Schlard, C. Schlard, S. Schla

Deaths For Miss Harriet Lasier Funeral services for Miss Harriet

schools, later becoming a member teaching in December, 1936.

Funeral Services Today Funeral Rites Today For Hugh M. Adams, 76

Funeral services for Hugh M. Adams, 76, retired chief accountant E. Lasier, retired District school with the War Department Engineers teacher, who died Friday in Boston, office, who died Saturday at his were to be held at 1 p.m. today at home, 1808 Park road N.W., were to the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 be held at 2 p.m. today at his home.

road. Baitimore County. Md. 2 JAMES, MATTIE M. On Monday, Sep-tember 1. 1941, at her residence, 4211 Nichois ave. s.e. MATTIE M. JAMES (nee Moffett), beloved wife of Jasper L. James. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray fu-neral home. 2007 Nichois ave. s.e. on Wednesday. September 3, at 9 a.m. Serv-ices at Union Cemetery. Leesburg. Va, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. and educated in Washington public He was for many years a deacon of (N. Y.) Normal School and Cornell WYCKOFF, N. J., Sept. 2.-Robert

reer as a teacher in the grade Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. of the faculty of Central High Wilamina M. Adams, and a brother. School. She retired from active W. J Adams of Cochranton.

Since her retirement, Miss Lasier Ex-Gov. Pardee, 84, Dies

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 2 (P) .- 26 years. Dr. George C. Pardee, 84, former She organized the city's first ernors and treasurer of the Stock at Aberdeen, Md.; a brother, Lt. day. He was a practicing physician other physically subnormal children He is survived by his widow, Mrs. New Jersey, and four sisters, Mrs. Mayor of Oakland.

Miss Persis Miller Dies; **Founded Key School** Miss Persis Kibbe Miller, founder

Francis Scott Key School in Balti- living in Homer. more, and widely known in educational circles, died yesterday at the home of a sister in Homer, N. Y., the Associated Press reported.

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conference with parents, planned a system of industrial and vocational other school groups. Charles M. Henneberger, 71, re- E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434

and for many years principal of the age of 70 and since then has been

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public school. Miss Millen after a Charles M. Henneberger, training that was copied by many Retired Tailor, Dies

Miss Miller retired in 1937 at the

Robert R. Atterbury, 77,

New York Broker, Dies

University. While teaching in Wis- R. Atterbury, 77, New York broker consin, in 1902, she was called to and member of the New York Stock

she was made principal of Public Mr. Atterbury, who lived in Pat-School No. 76, a position she held for erson, was formerly a member of neberger. Greenbelt, Md., and

Governor of California, died yester- open-air class for tubercular and Clearing Association.

here for many years, and was once in 1913 and also organized the first Eleanor Godwin Dodge Atterbury; Maude Witmer, Hagerstown; Mrs.

UALITY AT BUDGET PR

tired dry cleaner and tailor of Wash- Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with

ington, died yesterday at his home, burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 602 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Henneberger, who was born in Hagerstown, Md., was in business in Washington for 25 years before he retired 16 years ago. He had lived in Silver Spring for 18 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Baltimore and became director of Exchange, died yesterday at his Mary E. Henneberger; two daughpractice teaching in the Teachers' summer home here after a long ters, Mrs. J. E. Smithson of Washington and Mrs. J. T. Kidwell, Silver Spring; two sons, Charles M. Henthe stock exchange's Board of Gov- George E. Henneberger, a selectee

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Funeral services will be held at

11:30 a.m. tomorrow, at the Warner

Col. J. B. Henneberger, stationed in Beulah Sinclair of Newport News,

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ments by Henry S. Washington & Son.
EARLY, REV. H. C. On Monday, September 1, 1941, at Rockingham Memorial
Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., Rev. H. C.
EARLY, beloved husband of Emma Martini
Early, father of Mrs. C. S. Miller, BridgeWater, Va.; Noah W. Early of Cincinnati, Chio. Mrs. Brook Bereis, McGaheysville, Va., and Mrs. C. H. Filley of Washington. D. C.
Funeral will be held from the Mill Creek
Funeral will be held from the Mill Creek
Church of the Brethren on Wednesday.
September 3, at 3 p.m. Interment in
SHEA, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August
SHEA, WILLIAM H. The members of the Statistic of th ton, D. C Funeral will be held from the Mill Creek Church of the Brethren on Wednesday. September 3. at 3 p.m. Interment in church cemetery

FORD. CARRIE B. On Monday. Sep-FORD. CARRIE B. On Monday. Sep-tember 1, 1941. at her residence, 1322 Florida ave n.w.. CARRIE B FORD. Widow of James F. Ford and beloved foster mother of Cariisle Ways. Also sur-viving are a devoted aunt. Mrs. Annie Plack: an uncle Turner Dixon: a cousin. Mrs. Gussie Smith, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Wednesday morning. September 3, at 10 a.m. Inter-ment Falls Church. Va.

AYDEN A. DIBBLE. Commander. ROSS J. SINGREY, Adjutant.

ROSS J. SINGREY. Adjutant. HEAD, JOHN HENRY. On Saturday, August 30. 1941. JOHN HENRY HEAD. husband of Catherine Head. son of Tinie Head. brother of Marie Mickle. Edward. Lonnie W. and Otis Head. Remains rest-ing at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Funeral Wednesday, September 3. at 1 p.m., from Ebenezer Baptist Church. N. J. ave. and E st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial Cemetery. HENNEBERGER. CHARLES M. On Monday. September 1. 1941, at his home, 602 Sligo ave. Sliver Spring. Md. CHARLES M. HENNEBERGER. beloved husband of Mary E. Henneberger. Mr. Henneberger resis at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprinz. Md. where services will be held on Wednesday. September 3. at 11:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



380 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.
31 1941, at Providence Hospital. WILLIAM H. SHEA. beloved huzband of S. Mabel Shea (nee Waugh).
Funeral from his late residence, 716 Nicholson st. n.w. on Wednesday. Sep-tember 3. at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount tives and friends invited. Interment Mount of Uvet Cemetery.
WOOD. FRANCIS IGNATIUS. SR. On-Monday. September 1. 1941, at his resi-dence. 2034 North Capitol st. FRANCIS IGNATIUS WOOD. Sr. beloved huzband of Catherine E. Wood (nee O'Neill). Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. September 4. at 8:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

In Memoriam ROBINSON, SARAH. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, grand-mother and sister, SARAH ROBINSON, who departed this life two years ago today, Sep-tember 2, 1939.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. THE FAMILY.

We never thought when you left home That you never would return. That you soon in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn.

The blow was hard, the shock severe. We never thought your death so near: Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell.

We do not know the pain you bore, We did not see you die: We only know that you went away And did not say good-by. SCHARTNER'S FAMILY.

SHEA. WILLIAM H. The members of Maximum the Nativity Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the late residence of WILLIAM H. SHEA, 716 Nicholson st. n.w., Tuesday, Sepember 2, 1941, a 8 p.m., for

REV. LAWRENCE A. McGLONE. Spiritual Director. CLARKSON GIMMELL, President.

Wing are a devoted and, where bixon: a coursing fraction of the second structure of the secon What is home without a mother? All things this world may send. But when we lost our dear mother We lost our dearest friend.

I am thinking of you. dear mother. Just thinking of the past. Picturing you in my memories, Just as I saw you last. JOSEPHINE. SCHARTNER, IDA C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear one. IDA C. SCHARTNER, who departed this life six years ago today, September 2, 1935.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire HASSELBACH. MARY ELLEN. On Mon-day. September 1. 1941. at the residence of her daugnier, 1701 1866 st. n.w. MARY ELLEN HASSELBACH. the beloved mother of Miss Ann Hasselbach. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. HAWKINS. JAMES E. On Sunday, Au-fust 31. 1941. at the weight of the st. n.w. There nephews, other relatives and friends. E HAWKINS. He leaves three nieces, three nephews, other relatives and friends. Bemains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. THOMAS KATE Departed this life

MAYNES, JAMES WILLIAM, On Mon Services on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p.m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Relatives and friends invited. Interment No. 10 Cent THOMAS, KATE. Departed this life on Monday. September 1. 1941, at 8:30 p.m., at her residence. 340 12th st. a.w. September 2. 1941, at 8 premier 3, at att friends invited. Interment Allows, hop associated to assemble at Collins' furners of Survices on Understand Survive. HAYNES, JAMES W. Members of Services on Wednesday. September 3, ath there are requested to assemble at Collins' furners of Survive. HAYNES, JAMES W. Members of Services on Our little contained. ALL Solution and Jaseph Simms; two solution of fuencial later. Arrangements by Ruth Dabney & Co., 442 M st. n.w. WHELAN, MINNIE S. In sad bul loving remembrance of my beloved wife, MINNIE WARKER, ELAINE. A tribute of love and remembrance for OUP little daughter the stander Thomas, Ince Hamilton, Catherine Johnson and Hilda Thomas. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Ruth Dabney & Co., 442 M st. n.w. WHELAN, MINNIE S. In sad bul loving remembrance of my beloved wife, MINNIE age today. September 2, 10480 on worker age today. Septembe

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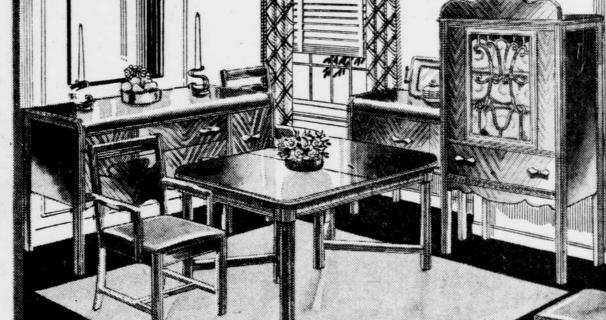
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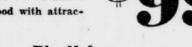


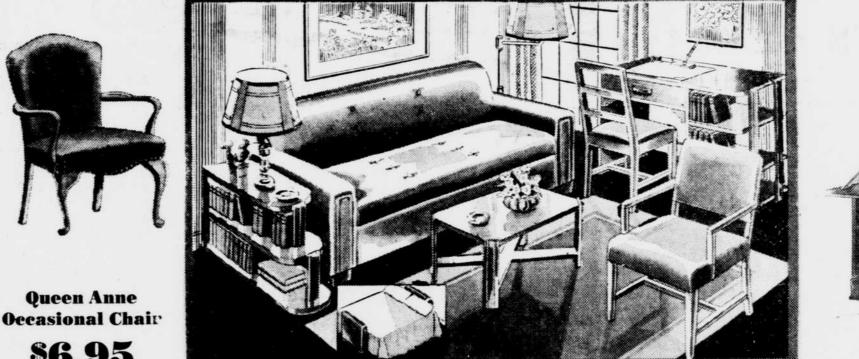
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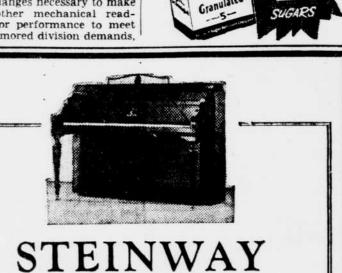
By the Associated Press.

WITH THE ARMY IN LOUISI-ANA, Sept. 2 .- The United States more power to almost double the armored force is waiting for faster, better armored and better armed medium tanks authoritative sources disclosed today, while all new 28ton land destroyers are going to European battle fronts.

The first of the new tanks, believed to be among the most formidable in the world because of their new armor plate and armament of 75mm. rifles and other weapons, began coming off production lines about two months ago, but the Army has not yet put any into field service, high officers said.

Both the 1st Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky., and the 2d from Fort Benning, Ga., will go into unprecedented field problems, with the 2d Field Army pitted against the 3d in Louisiana this month, without any of the new type tanks.

Two Reasons for Delay. There are two reasons: 1-Changes in design were necessarv because tests showed the initial tanks were underpowered. 2-With changes necessary to make this and other mechanical readjustments for performance to meet American armored division demands,



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armament and armor changes were erate as a field unit for the first on activities after a Labor Day made. time in the Louisiana maneuvers. week-end recess, the first clash came Although production has slowed, In all it has more than 700 tanks, at dawn in the vicinity of Camden. Army sources said, virtually all pro- light ones and a few old-type me- The 27th (New York) Division, after duced have been sent abroad under diums, thousands of armored cars setting up a thin defense around lease-lend provisions, because even original specifications produced bet-ter tanks than any the British Em-armored force ready for the field. pire forces have, and the American Two other divisions are in training. Army can wait.

The principal manges in the me- Sham Battle Covers dium tank-heaviest that will be Front of 50 Miles

produced for a long time-is switchproduced for a long time—is switch-ing the 75-mm, gun from a fixed KANSAS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Along miles position on the side to a power tur- of junglelike swamp land bordering ret, doing away with rivets that the Ouachita River the two opposing shells might drive through by a forces of the 2d Army felt out one direct hit which the armor plate it- another at points 50 miles apart to-

self might withstand and adding day. In addition to the 75-mm. speed. gun, the tank has a 27-mm. rifle and

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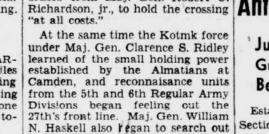
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business arising under anti-trust law problems, the new unit will aid laws was announced today by As- small business enterprises in their sistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold cerning the national defense pro-

ter Mr. Arnold sent to Senator

Special Senate Committee on the Problems of Small Business Enterprises. At the same time Mr. Arnold an- Retailers. In 1938-he was chairman nounced appointment of Guy Hol- of the Georgia Petroleum Commis-

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relations with the Federal Government, including legal matters con-

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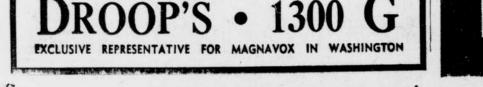
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Brooklyn Fans Becoming Jittery as Dodgers Slip Despite Desperate Efforts

Not Quite Greater Than Cobb and Wagner

In the wild race down the stretch of the National League one major threat to the hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers has reared its ugly head. Peewee Reese, the shortstop who is not a peewee at all, has been kicking In the wild race down the stretch of the National League one major the ball around like a soccer player. Things even have reached a point where some of the Dodgers reportedly have been hoping aloud that Manager Leo Durocher benches Reese and takes over the job himself.

Win, Lose or Draw Tie Costs Team

Reese cost the Dodgers half a game-the margin plus a fraction by which the St. Louis Cardinals lead - in the doubleheader yesterday with the Braves. The Brooklyns had won the opener, 6 to 5, in 15 innings, and held a 1-to-0 lead going into the fifth. Here the Braves came up with a pair of unearned runs on a bad play at shortstop and the Dodgers barely got a 2-2 tie in a dusk-shortened game.

This is not to say that Reese isn't quite a ball player. In only his second season in the majors he has survived a beaning and a broken bets Field in Brooklyn also runs to bone and won a regular job. But Peewee is something less than the ball Coney Island, and there are about player he was called last spring during spring training. That bit of by- as many sideshows at one stop as at play, authored by a Dodger scout named Ted McGrew, may have done the other. Reese no good. We wouldn't know from here, but it could have hurt.

Travis, Vaughan, Others Outrank Reese

This fellow, McGrew, pontifically pronounced Reese the greatest The Cardinals captured a doubleball player of all times, as we recall. He said that he was greater than header from the Pittsburgh Pirates Cobb, and would prove it. He said he would become greater than Wagner. yesterday with comparative ease, 5-3

As a matter of fact, the young man who once was headed for the and 6-3, to stretch their current win-Boston Red Sox to succeed Joe Cronin as shortstop is just another in- ning streak to seven straight games. fielder. He may develop into one of the great ones, but he has a long way terrible time winning a 15-inning to go before he belongs in the class with Cobb, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie, Gehringer and dozens of others.

Indeed, there are a few shortstops around today who can spot Reese six-inning tie in the nightcap. something. Cecil Travis,, although a better third baseman, is one of these fellows. So is Arky Vaughan. Reese hasn't come close to hitting in front in the feverish National .300 yet, and Travis has been belting the major league pitchers like he League pennant race, with 83-45 for owned them from the moment he came out of the Southern Association with hayseeds dropping off his shoulders. From a purely defensive standwith hayseeds dropping off his shoulders. From a purely defensive stand-point Reese has a way to go before he can match shortstops like Bill for today—and if Brooklyn should Jurges, Eddie Miller and Skeeter Newsome. Say, who is this McGrew, anyway?

Is the Magic of Washington Strong Enough?

Joey Archibald was due in town today to train for his fight with Chalky Wright a week from tomorrow, thereby reminding of one of the double-header Saturday to the New most incredible sagas in Washington boxing history, which goes back to York Giants and the difficulty they the days of barge fighting on the Potomac and Tom Molyneaux.

Twenty-one times Archibald has appeared in Washington rings and each time he has won. Or, rather, each time he has won or been given the decision. There have been a couple of fights, notably the first scrap victory in the four-hour opener. He against Harry Jeffra, when Archibald was badly beaten but received the made five hits, tied the score in the duke

Yet for all of this record Wright, a tough little colored boy, will be · prohibitive favorite simply because Archibald is not much fighter. Except in Washington the Rhode Islander, who is recognized in Maryland and New York as featherweight champion, hasn't beaten anybody and old Fred Fitzsimmons pitched since Sam Langford hung up his gloves. Some sort of a magic works two-hit ball over this distance. here for Archibald, last beaten a few days ago by Richie Lemos, the N. But Shortstop Peewee Reese had B. A. champion, but it is doubtful if it's strong enough to ward off Wright. another attack of the jitters and let The forthcoming brawl, incidentally, marks the return of Ray Alvis in two runs. The Dodgers barely

Ground in Hot Cards Take Two, Add

Half Game to Lead; Yanks, A's Split

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

The same subway that goes to Eb-But the people who have been

rushing to the circus at Ebbets Field are beginning to wonder whether the main show may be in

the other direction-St. Louis while the Brooklyn Dodgers had a marathon from the Boston Braves. 6-5, and then escaping with a 2-2

This pushed St. Louis a half game and .643

win with St. Louis idle the margin between the two rivals would be reduced again to .002.

Dodgers Appear Shaky.

The Dodgers' debacle in losing s yesterday with the seventhplace Braves did nothing to increase the confidence of their fans. Dolph Camilli carried them to eighth inning with his 29th home

run, tied it again with a double in the 11th and won it with a single in the 15th. Darkness permitted only six innings of play in the afterpiece

sixth and White himself tripled to

bat in the final run in the eighth.

Afterward Howard Pollet, the kid

sensation from the Texas League

pitched a six-hitter for his third

victory and drove in two runs with

Giants Double Winners.

In the other National League

action, the Giants swept a double

bill from the poor Phillies and Cin-

cinnati split with the Chicago Cubs

New York's first victory, 7-2, was

inning in which Joe Moore and Mel

Ott each hit two-run homers. Ott

also smacked a home run, his 27th,

in the 10th inning.

a single



Segura for Thrills In Holiday Play By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The National Tennis championships go into their fourth session at Forest Hills today, still as wide open as a crap game at a salesmen's convention. Nothing has happened yet to give any clear indication of the eventual winner either in the men's or women's division. The top-seeded

men have not been overly impressive in winning their early matches, and several of the featured women have been downright lucky to scrape through against opposition that did not figure to extend them.

In other words, there is no standout among the men like Don Budge was a few years ago, and nothing to indicate that another Alice Marble is lurking just over the women's horizon. But this does not appear to be cutting down the size of the galleries, as witness the 5,000 or more who watched the boys and girls through yesterday's long,

Grant, Segura Thrill Fans.

If anything were needed to emphasize the lack of a sure-fire gallery attraction, it was well pointed out by the fact that such a pair of non-championship possibilities as Byran Grant, jr., of Atlanta and Pancho Segura of Ecuador were permitted to occupy the coveted stadium court most of the afternoon, to the obvious and complete satisfaction of the crowd. It is doubtful hat a half-dozen fans quit the engrossing scramble between Grant and Segura to go and watch the defending champion, Don McNeill subdue his man on an outside court In other words, the fans this year are aware that there is no great outstanding star to watch, and they are having a bale of fun just relaxing and wondering what will happen next. They probably got more enjoyment out of watching Grant outtumble and finally beat the httle

Riggs Playing Hard Game.

men's field through the third round

Bobby Riggs would have to be picked

as the probable recipient of the

championship cup. Bobby who won

it two years ago and was seeded

Bobby used to loaf through the

early rounds, but this time he is

playing every point for everything

he is worth and fairly overwhelming

his opponents. Yesterday he skinned

At this point, with half of the

to the promotorial field. Mr. Alvis is a brave gent, putting in a show on were able to come from behind betop of that Eddie Blunt-Billy Poland smelleroo, even if it isn't his dough.

As Nats Sink, So Sinks Charlotte

That double defeat by the Red Sox yesterday, almost certainly dooming the Nats to their first cellar championship since Clark Griffith came to Washington 29 years ago, isn't the only bad news for the Old Fox. Sinking as swiftly as his own Nats are Adopted Son Calvin Griffith's Charlotte Hornets, chief farmhands for the parent club.

The Hornets today were in sixth place in the Piedmont League and 15 games back of the league-leading Durham team. This wasn't expected. Having built a new stadium in Charlotte last spring and anxious to have Calvin come up with a winner in a town clamoring for a pennant, Griffith carefully scooped the cream off the Nats' rookie crop last March and gave it to Cal. Charlotte papers hailed the supposed contender with glee.

Not only as a team, but individually, the Nat farmhands have been disappointments. With the exception of Outfielder Bob Ortiz there isn't a .300 hitter at Charlotte There are no pitchers who have looked good enough to pitch batting practice for the Nats and even when Griffith looks elsewhere, like Greenville, he fails to find anybody who qualifies to help Carpenter and a five-run seventh Washington in 1942.

On second thought, there is one farmhand who has been plowing the crops all right. That would be Jack Sanford, who has been doing duty with Chattanooga. But before Griffin will be able to reach him the guy will be doing duty in the Army. It's been a tough year for the old gentleman.

Ogden Makes Turnstiles Click By Rebuilding of Elmira Club That He Bought for Song

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- For a port. fellow who started the season with- First thing the old Baltimore

to buy the franchise from the Brook-

\$1,880 fans to its home park this uniforms and other equipment. year, some 30,000 more than last

Major Statistics TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941 AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Boston, 13-10; Washington, 9-2 Chicago, 7-4; Cleveland, 5-3 (second

Rame 12 innings). New York, 13-1; Philadelphia, 11-5. Detroit, 9-16; St. Louis, 5-8. Standing of the Clubs. Pet. .664 .526 .522 .500 L Pet. G.B 445 .664 63 .526 185 64 .522 19 65 .500 215 69 .443 295 73 .443 295 75 .414 33 New York 181/2 hicaso Petroit Et Louis Philadelphia Washington 33 Games Tomorrow Games Today. Phil. at Wash., 3:15. New York at Boston. Only games. None scheduled.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

St. Louis, 5-6: Pittsburgh, 3-3 (sec-ond game 7¹/₂ innir 55 darkness). Brooklyn, 6-2: Boston, 5-2 (first game 15 innings; second game 6-inning tie, darkness). Cincinnati, 2-4; Chicago, 1-5 (second game 10 innings)

New York, 7-4: Philadelphia, 2-3 (second game 10 innings). Standing of the Clubs. Pet. .648 .643 .560 .543 .484 .435 G.B

hind Wilkes-Barre and Williams-

out so much as a uniform, Johnny pitcher did was sign Ray Brubaker Ogden, the old Baltimore Oriole, has to manage the club. Then he negodone all right as owner of the El- tiated a working agreement with mira pioneers of the Eastern League. Buffalo of the International League When Ogden coughed up \$7,500 and went into the player mart.

Ogden spent \$7,950 for players. lyn Dodgers last spring, all he got \$5,000 of it for five men-Outfielder was a piece of paper and one player. Willie Duke, Infielders Frank Ma-He fired the player and built from dura and Buster Chatham and scratch. Today he has a team in Pitchers Gene Davis and Tom Pulthe league playoffs and figures he lig. Davis developed a sore arm already has broken even financially. and never hurled an inning. An-Ogden's 10-cent store club drew other share of the bankroll went for

Mindful that loquacious Larry year's estimated home attendance. MacPhail, Dodger maestro, lost a Playing good, consistent baseball, it lot of Elmira patronage when he closed the season last night with a pulled Pete Reiser and Ed Head off record of 72 wins and 66 losses for a the Pioneers midway of the 1940 percentage of .522 to finish third be- season. Johnny announced that he would keep his team complete at all costs. He has, refusing as much

as \$3,000 for one player. Ogden, like the fans, demanded winning baseball and got it. Every lost game was a thorn in his apple. Once, when a coach waved a runner around third in an unsuccessful ef-

fort to score on an infield hit. Johnny was particularly emphatic in showing his displeasure. He picked up a pailful of pop bottles and hurled it from his grandstand seat to the ground in front

of his team's dugout. They had to delay the game to clean up the mess. Walker Defeats Toles In Thrilling Fight

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.-Buddy Walker, 194, of Columbus won a 12-round decision last night from Roscoe Toles, 198, of Detroit in one of the best heavyweight battles in Baltimore ring history. Both moved at a rapid clip and with the grace of lightweights.

Joplin Is Flag Winner

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 2 (P) .-- Jop-

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A martine 80.55 UN BERRYALAN South Bearing.

Deep in Cellar, Nats Must Nab Five of Six Games in A's Set For Glimpse of Daylight

The Nats will restrict their base- Pete Fox to fill the bases, twice proball bickering to the Philadelphia testing Stewart's decisions, and Athletics for the next several days, when he finally whipped a called strike past Joe Cronin. Kennedy achieved on four-hit hurling by Bob meeting the A's in six straight bowed graciously from the waist, games before Western teams invade arms extended.

> Griffith Stadium for the last time this season

in the nightcap and drove in three tallies, but it took another circuit able start toward creating an imclout. Babe Young's 21st, to win, 4-3, Paul Derringer beat Jake Mooty and is mired three and one-half in a duel in which each allowed six hits as the Reds topped Chicago. 2-1, but the Cubs came back to take Browns, locked in a sixth-place tie.

the nightcap, 5-4, on Phil Cavarretta's triple in the 10th. Vallie Eaves and Tot Presnell combined in a five-hit pitching performance. The New York Yankees divided a

more victories to clinch the Amer- isn't attributable to Washington's ican League pennant. A cluster of play home runs by George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller boomed

the boomers to a 13-11 win in the first encounter, but Bill Beckman muffled them, 5-1, on 11 hits in the second session. The second-place Boston Red Sox

beat Washington, 13-9 and 10-2. Tribe Takes Two Beatings.

The Chicago White Sox whipped Indians twice, 7-5 and 4-3. Lefty Thornton Lee scored his 18th victory in the opener, vielding 13 hits, but knocking in the winning runs him-

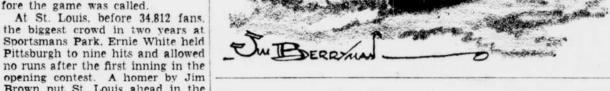
left with a single. John Rigney kept nine hits scattered over 12 innings in the nightcap. The Detroit Tigers tore the Louis Brown apart, 9-5 and 16-8. Rudy York hit three homers in the first engagement and Barney Mc-Cosky and Bruce Campbell each

hit one, both with two mates aboard, in the second game. The Labor Day program drew

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started

176,929 fans in eight cities.



Williams' Wallop Tells_

several times, much to the amuse-Washington now has a comfortment of 22.577 fans, before Stewart ordered him from the game. Bill pressive losing streak, having Zuber replaced him and escaped dropped five successive engagements. with yielding only one run, but in seven runs across the plate to degames behind the A's and St. Louis stroy Washington's 9-6 lead.

Ted Williams was the leading The Nats are displaying no great figure in Boston's 18-hit attack in talent in the stretch and now are the first game, delivering two home confronted with the task of capturruns, and in the nightcap lean Ted ing five of those tiffs from Phila- also walloped another homer to delphia if they would move ahead spark a 13-hit assault.

double-header with the Athletics at Philadelphia and now need three. tion in American League standings Washington was trailing by the respectable margin of 2-4 until the sixth inning of the second game. when Boston produced six runs off

Find Nats Are "Cousins." Arnold Anderson and Steve Sundra. Philadelphia has relished Wash-Cecil Travis collected four singles, ington as a foe this year, beating but it was Williams who provided the Nats 10 times in 14 games. The the hitting feature. Ted boosted his A's will be meeting the Nats' best bttting average to .410 and grasped pitchers here tomorrow and Thurs- the American League home-run lead day, though, with Sid Hudson and with 34, one ahead of the Yankees

Dutch Leonard slated to toil. Charley Keller. Washington will be idle Friday, but

will face the Athletics in doublethe bruised and tottering Cleveland headers at Philadelphia on Satur- Enid Keeps Semipro Title day and Sunday

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 2 (AP). Washington has bowed so frequently this season that Pitcher End (Okla.) Champlins defeated Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf star, the Waco (Tex.) Dons, 9 to 3, last Vernon Kennedy is-taking it litnight to win the national semipro the Hotel Champlain course today As the Nats dropped a erally. championship for the second twin bill to the Red Sox yesterday straight year. at Boston by 13-9 and 10-2 figures,

Kennedy salaamed five times to Um-

pire Ernie Stewart and was waved U. C. L. A. Loses Trainer from the first game for his exhibition

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (AP) .-Mike Chambers, trainer at Califor-Kennedy replaced Alejandro Carrasquel in the sixth inning of the nia at Los Angeles two seasons, opener after Frankie Pytlak had said he will become a lieutenant Mrs. Thomas Nolan, New Castle, doubled to open the inning. Ken- commander at the naval training Pa., 43-45-88; Mrs. V. C. Smith. nedy walked Dom Di Maggio and station at San Diego.

Camilli Is Dodgers' Big Gun in Drive for Pennant

Owen Rates Grid Giants Best Squad He's Coached; Rookies to Flow Into Major Line-ups

play the National League champs By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. in the World Series as a sort of NEW YORK. Sept. 2.-Dolph American League pennant win-Camilli likely won't win the penner emeritus. nant for the Dodgers single-

Today's guest star-Dave Camhanded, but after what he did erer, New York World-Teleduring the past couple days, he probably could be elected gram: "Frank Leahy has learned that being head coach at Notre Mayor of Flatbush by a unani-Dame entails the requisites of a mous vote. Since he quit swingsalesman, i. e., you must be a man ing for homers or nothing he's of vision, ambition, unlimited enreally begun to plaster them durance, an after-dinner speaker when they count. And for that before and after dinner, sales matter. Master Melvin Ott hasn't promotion expert, a man's man, been doing badly for a guy who was supposed to be practically ladies' man, model husband, up before the season fatherly father, plutocrat, democrat, traveler, liar, golfer, plus an authority on palmistry, chem-With the Yanks about to clinch istry, and you take it from there." the pennant any day, there Next big item on the sports seems to be some merit in the suggestion of Jimmie Murphy of program is Eastern All-Stars vs. the Canton (Ill.) Ledger that New York Giants tomorrow night

best squad I have had since coming to the Giants." You can look for a lot of strange names in the big league box scores from now on, rookies being called in for fall tryouts. Frank Frisch hardly can wait to get a look at the new boys before he starts a housecleaning on the Pirates. He's supposed to be high on Bill Cox, Harrisburg shortstop, who may shove Arky Vaughan over to third, and Swede Jensen, a power-hitting outfielder from San Diego. The Cubs think Lou Novikoff

really may make the grade as a hitter this time and they're reported to be after Otto Denning. Minneapolis catcher-first baseman.

Ben Cantwell, the old-time Giants and Braves pitcher, got

Still Is Torrid

Buffalo on Montreal's Heels; Title Sixth in 10 Years for Newark

By the Associated Press

The winners but hardly the new cnampions-the Newark Bears. Newark clinched the International League pennant vesterday by beating the Jersey City Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a double-header. That hardly was a surprise to any

one. It marked the sixth time in 10 years the New York Yankees' farmhands have finished on top, and last year, when they failed to win As Knoxville Pilot the pennant, they took the Governors' Cup playoffs and the Little World Series. This season they Kennedy repeated the gesture hadn't been out of first place since

June 7 and were in second only about a half dozen days. Frankie Kelleher, who set an alltime Newark record Sunday when

he hit his 37th home run, picked up be back in baseball in 1942. the eighth the Red Sox sprayed another record yesterday by drawing his 117th pass.

The second-place struggle took on Official Scores new life when the Rochester Red Wings turned the tables on Montreal WASHINGTON. and beat the second-place Royals twice, 7-2 and 3-0, while Buffalo's ramer. cf TRVIS. 35 third-place Bisons split with Toron-Vernon. Archie to, winning the second game, 1-0, behind Charley Fuchs after losing the opener, 6-4. Carrasquel. p Kennedy, p

The result left the Bisons only 21/2 games behind Montreal with six Masterson, p games to go.

At the same time, Rochester vir-Totals "Batted for Masterson in ninth innin tually clinched the fourth playoff spot by increasing its margin to 61/2 BOSTON. Maggio, cf games over Jersey City.

Helen Dettweiler Third As Patty Berg Leads

P3 the Associated Press

Potter. p †Finney Wilson, p BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 2 .--Totals shot a 79 against a strong wind on to win qualifying honors in the Washington women's open invitation tourna-Boston

 women's open invitation tournament.
 She was out in 39 and home in 40 to better by one stroke the card of Marjorie Harrison.
 Other qualifiers included: Helen Detweiler, Washington, 42–41–83; Mrs. Thomas Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 43–45–88; Mrs. V. C. Smith, Charleston, W. Va., 54–47–101.
 Charleston, W. Va., 54–47–101.
 Mthomas Major Line-ups all." says Ben. "Why, I might be WASHINGTON.

able to develop a new screwball or something and keep on hurling." Fred Apostoli gives the Navy credit for giving him a "new grip

on life" and he thinks he'll be back fighting the top-rank middleweights by midwinter.

Totals BOSTON. Di Maggio. et ____ Fox. rf Cronin. 3b Williams. lf ____ is Pozz. 1b Doerr. 2b ____ pylak. c Newsome. as Dobson. p Latest racing rumor (unconfirmed) is that Don Meade is going to California to ride during the winter instead of returning to Florida, where he lives. The Burghers of Washington (Pa.) would like to see their native son, Sammy Angott, in action, but figure they can't line up a firstclass lightweight to fight him there. It's hard enough to get a good one for him in Pittsburgh.

tennis championships at Forest South American gamecock Hills marathon scores of 6 4, 8 6, 4 6 Frank Parker vs. William

matches in the national amateur

5-7, 6-2 than they would have Gillespie from a deathless struggle between Helen Jacobs vs. Valerie Scott. two heavyweights. Robert L. Riggs vs. Charles

Olewine. Cardnar Mulloy vs. Bryan M. Grant, jr

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke vs Jane Stanton

Frederick Schroeder vs. Charles T. Mattmann

No. 1 this time, has been more im-Dorothy May Bundy vs. Patricia pressive than either Frank Kovacs Canning. or McNeill.

Mary Arnold vs. Hope Knowles.

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odworth, 2b

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Anderson. p Sundra, p

Totals

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Early. c Bloodworth. 2b

Frank Bowden, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, and MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP). what particularly struck the close Freddie Lindstrom, former New observers was the ferocity of Bobby's York Giant star, has announced he service. Bowden won only nine was quitting as manager of Knoxpoints in 12 games against Riggs ville's Southern Association club at delivery. the end of this season. He said he would go in business in

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*Batted for Ryba in sixth inning. †Batted for Potter in eighth inning.

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In the women's department, both Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Chicago this winter and expected to Cooke, seeded No. 1 and No. 2. respectively, have had a terrible time getting as far as they are.

Turnesa Is Victor Again

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2 (P). Willie Turnesa, Detroit, former national amateur golf champion, won the Park Country Club's tournament for the third straight time by defeating Bill Arnold, Wanakah, 3-2.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Ted Williams and Joe Dobson. Red Sox-Williams hit two home runs in first game and one in second, and Dobson pitched five-hit nightcap to take two from Senators. Bob Carpenter. Mel Oit and Joe Moore. Gianis-Carpenter pitched four-hit ball in opener: Ott hit homer in each contest and Youns won night-cap with 10th-inling homer, to sweep double-header from Phis Charley Keller. Yankees, and Bill Beckman. Athletics - Keller's 33rd homer with two on sparked Bombers to first-game victory, but Beckman muffled them to one run on 11 scat-iered hits in second encounter. Ernie White and Howard Pollet, Car-dinals-White pitched nine-hit ball and knocked in run with a triple to beat Pirates in first tilt: Pollet pitched six-hitter and singled home two runs in nichtcap. Dolbh Camilli and Fred Fibesimmons.

six-hitter and singled nome two runs in nightcap. Dolph Camilli and Fred Fitesimmons. Dodgers-Camilli made five hits, in-cluding homer that tied score and single that beat Brayes in 15th inning of first same: Fitzsimmons pitched two-hit ball for six innings of night-cap, but teammate's error caused tie same.

Rudy York. Barney McCoskey and Bruce Campbell. Tigers Vork collect-ed three home runs in first same skainst Browns and his two partners each hit one with two aboard in the

each hit one with two aboard in the mightcap. Paul Derringer. Reds. and Phil Cav-aretta. Cubs-Derringer pitched six-hit ball to win first game: Cavaretta smacked in winning run with tenth-inning triple in second game. Thornton Lee and John Rigney. White Sox-Lee kept 13 hits well spaced and batted in two runs him-self to beat Indians in opener. Rigney allowed only nine hits in 12 innings to capture second session.

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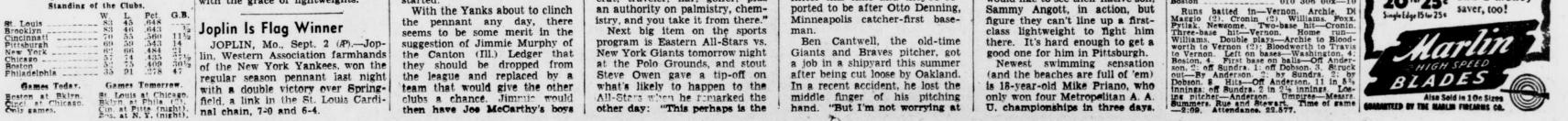
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One of the finest fields of midget

auto drivers assembled on an Eastern

track in the past two years will bid

for \$3,000 in prizes tonight when the

twice postponed Southern States

derby is staged at West Lanham

The derby, a 50-lap affair, will

feature a program of seven races,

The Weather Bureau is predicting

pleasant weather, much to the gles

of Owner Edward Mahoney, who

has had six cards postponed this

injected into the field of crack driv-

ers with the late entry of Ernie

Gessell, twice winner of feature

Gesell's enrollment assures the ap-

auto aces. Wild Bill Holmes, Bill

Dark horses who will bear watch-

ing include Walt Walker, Ray Nestor

Bill Troutwine, Don Norris, Harry

Harper, Joe Sheppard, Henry Pier-

son, Bill Baker, Andy Furci, Johnny

Ringer, Henry Steiger and Jim

Chicards Keep Conzelman

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP) .-- Jimmy

Conzelman today signed a new two-

year contract to coach the Chicage

Cardinals of the National Profes-

Major Leaders

sional Football League.

the 12%-mile feature grind.

An unexpected punch has been

starting at 8:30 o'clock.

For 50-Lap Contest

At Lanham Tonight

Speedway

summer.

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Has Starry Field

Washington Open Will Draw Sparkling Golf Field to Indian Spring Thursday

Paid Linksmen Prep for Meet In Pro-Woman Play; Holiday **Events Jam Capital Clubs**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

tuning up their shots today at 49-14-35. Congressional for the Washington | Harry Strong, with 94-18-76, open championship scheduled at and Frank Pellegrin, with 83-7-76,

Corby Cup at Columbia. Chandler Harper, Virginia ace, starting Thursday. Errie Ball, the little Englishman from stylish Charlottesville, was an added starter as Al Houghton and Mel Shorey got

together to make the pairings for the Thursday affair. Meanwhile the amateurs around town were glad for a rest from golf, following a three-day jamboree of links events which found them playing in a flock of club tourneys. Every club held Labor Day affairs, and

days Ansberry Chevy Chase Winner.

T. T. Ansberry won the Secretary's Cup at Chevy Chase Club. Playing with a 14 handicap. Ansberry finished even with par in the match play against par tourney. Tied for second, all 1 down to par, were Louis jr.; Kurtz Hanson and Mackall. Edward Stafford

Archibald McLachlen and J. W. Childress won a best ball tourney at Columbia with 78-18-60. E. E. Krewson and J. A. Flourney were tied for second with George M. Ferris and L. R. Edminster. Both pairs scored 74-12-62.

Washington held a golf frolic marked by a variety of links affairs. Winners were: Most pars, H. B. Willy (14); fewest putts, R. F. Murphy, E. C. Kochersperger and R. W. Schnider (29); most 7s, H. A. Thompson (6); gross on the odd holes, Roy Kaufman, R. S. Soderberg and Ken Havnes (39); net for 49-18-31. Pairings for the semifinal round in the Birney Cup tourney are: R. B. Jones vs. E. F. McIntyre; F. W. Bradbury vs. J. P. Pelton

miral Standley Cup tourney at Army Navy with a score of 78-6-68. Tied for second were Col. H. W. Hill, 86-17 13th annual Evening Star cham--69, and Lt. H. Jaeger, 84-15-69.

Field Day at Kenwood.

putting event. Mrs. Ralph Kelly Pro golfers of the Capital were won the sweepstakes tourney with

Indian Spring Thursday. Today's hit the lucky number on the nose in tourney was a woman-pro affair, a blind bogey tourney at Bannockeach pro having three feminine burn. George Molloy won the gross partners. It's one of the featured prize with 72. Billy Houghton, with events on the schedule of the a 36-hole total of 140, looms as the Women's District Golf Association, winner of the qualifying round in which will resume its schedule later the club championship. Pairings this week with the tourney for the | will be made in a few days.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, vice president of the Maryland State Golf Associatoday withdrew from the Washing- tion, won a blind bogey tourney at ton open, preferring to go to Chicago | Congressional after a tie with A. J. for the rich Tam-O-Shanter Open Cristadoro. Keilty scored 86-10-76, while Cristadoro scored 87-11-76. J. M. Strait was third with 86-7-79.

Entries are to close tonight with the Maryland State Golf Association for the fall team matches of that organization. The initial matches are scheduled for next Sunday.

Towson Horse Gets Cup many of them held events over three At St. Margarets

By the Associated Press

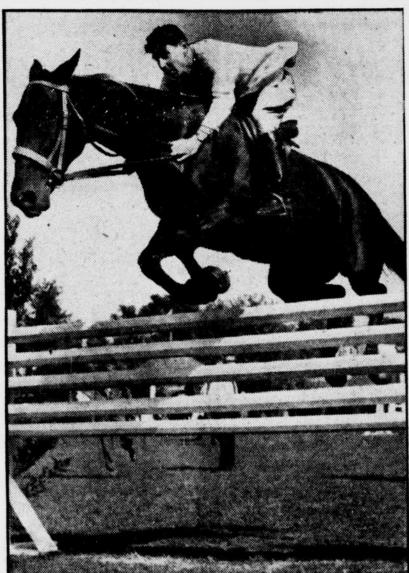
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 2 .- Parsons, owned by Pat Patrick of Baltimore County and ridden by Eileen Smith of Towson, won the Gov. O'Conor Challenge Trophy at the annual Labor Day Horse Show at St. Margarets today.

Pressing Parsons for high honors was Sandrock, another Baltimore County horse, owned by H. O. Firor of Towson and ridden by Hugh Wiley.

Capital Horseshoe Stars Look To Newcomers to Put Zest In Evening Star Tourney

Lee Fleshman of Rogers Heights, will be lighted and this schedule the even holes. Tom S. O'Halloran, Md., and Charley Howery of Arling- | will hold through the week, with ton. Va., today were like a man seeking an enemy in the dark. They are horseshoe pitching champions, eliminations in each sector. Late Fleshman of Southern Maryland survivors of the sectional competi-Lt. E. W. Whitmore won the Ad- and Howery of Northern Virginia, for horseshoe supremacy in this all set to defend their titles in the part of the country.

pionships. Among the influx of Federal Kenwood also staged a field day workers are iron flippers untested points and a shoe within 6 inches with many affairs. Winners in a against the best of Metropolitan blind bogey tourney were: C. P. Washington and Fleshman and Crawford, 97-18-79: Harry Lang- Howery welcome competition. Unless



LEAPS TO FAME AGAIN-Smacko, veteran member of the Fort Myer Horse Show team, yesterday captured his fourth title in his last six tries by taking the jumper crown at Warrenton, Va. He was riden by Capt. David Wagstaff, his owner.

-Star Staff Photo.

Hale, Capital Pilot, Second in Regatta **Speedboat Race**

By the Associated Press.

the qualifying deadline to fall next Friday night at 11 o'clock. Sixteen players will qualify for raced over flat water in his outrace of the Urbanna Labor Day tion will shoot it out with Henson Regatta I. E. Hale of Washington finished

To enter the tournament Creek which attracted six entries. needs only to toss the irons 100 Virginia Powerboat Association times, with a ringer counting three drivers swept the honors in the service runabouts, with Earl Tucker

of Richmond taking first, John Those without shoes will be pro-Cooper second and S. L. Baird vided with them by members of third. the National Capital Horseshoe Coop

to a crack field in the thorough-WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 2 .- Ten bred hunter class. thousand horse fans, the largest The only untoward happening of crowd ever to attend a horse show the day was Margaret Cotter's fall in the Old Dominion, yesterday while riding Mrs. Whitney's The thronged the spacious grounds and Bear in the Corinthian. The star grandstands of the Warrenton Horse rider had a hard shaking up, but no Show Association, where for 42 years serious injury resulted.

Cornish Hills Earns Ulman Cup;

Rocksie, Fort Myer's Horses

Shine at Warrenton Show

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

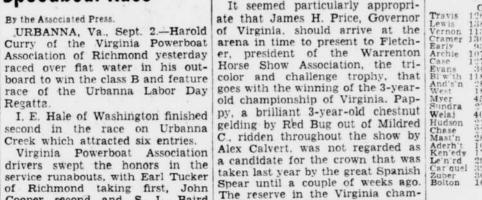
grandstands of the Warrenton Horse
Show Association, where for 42 years
"the hunter show of America" has
been held, and cheered the superior
performances of a stellar entry of
America's greatest hunters and
jumpers.
Cornish Hills, a magnificent chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs.
W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.,
covered himself and his accomplished rider, Mrs. Perry, with glory
by winning both the working hunter
and the conformation hunter championships of the show, the latter of
which carries with it the title of
grand champion and the Ulman
Challenge Cup.' The champ is a 7year-old son of that great sire. John
P. Grier, and the dam Marvila, 2d.
He placed first in both the conformation hunter preliminary and the
working hunter preliminary and the
working hunter preliminary and the
conformation championships. Mrs.
M. E. Whitney's Springhope took
M. E. Whitney's Springhope took M. E. Whitney's Springhope took the reserve in the working hunter championship, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr.,'s Alas was Cornish

reserve to the grand champion.

Smacko Gets Jumper Title. The Fort Myer Horse Show team's Green or novice hunter champion-ged veteran, Smacko, was ridden Hunter championship final and aged veteran, Smacko, was ridden to his fourth jumper championship in the last six shows in which he has been exhibited by his owner,

Fremont Captures Flag Capt. C. B. McClelland. The brilliant FREMONT, Ohio, Sept. 2 (P). son of McDonough amassed a total of 11 points over his teammate, En-Manager Chappie Geygan's Freterprise, ridden by his owner, Capt. David Wagstaff, with 7 points and half pennant to their first-half ised Celinski a match with Mullins the reserve. J. North Fletcher's great youngs- League wound up its 1941 season.

ter. Pappy, annexed the green or novice hunter championship with a total of 30 points. The reserve went to Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Magic Luck with 1412 points.



pionship went to Magic Luck, a son of Saxon-Hauteur, owned by Mr.

Abbott Gets Film Role From Golf

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP) .-Although Pat Abbott, unemployed film extra, lost to Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., in the final of the National Amateur golf championship at Omaha Saturday, his golfing prowess won him a good job. Film Director Dave Butler wired

Abbott that he had been given a role-that of a country club member fond of betting at race tracks -in Butler's new film, "True to Form.'

D. C. Has Good Fistic Squad to Meet Aces

From Baltimore

Apollo Club to Furnish Four Scrappers for Show Next Monday

races at West Lanham and holder of several track records. Washington will send a formidable quintet against the invading pearance of six outstanding midget Baltimore contingent Monday night at Turner's Arena in the inter-city Schindler, Lyle Dickey, Mike Joseph half of a 10-bout boxing card staged and Len Duncan are other reputaby the District A. A. U Fort tion drivers who will be favored in

ville, Va Jumper championship—Smacko, Fo Myer Virginia Horse Show team. Working hunter championship prelin inary—Cornish Hills. Mr. and Mrs. V Haccin Perry, Cobham Va Working hunter championship final-Cornish Hills. Glenn Drake's Apollo clubmen have drawn four bouts, the fifth Working hunter championship final-ornish Hills Reserve—Springhope, Mrs. W. E. Whit-Green or never going to Dicky Mullins, city 112pound champion from the National Training School, Mullins got the fight only after strenuous protests Hunter championship final and grand hunter champion of show—Cornish Hills; reserve, Alas. by Pete Celinski, clever St. Mary's Club youngster, who is hankering for an argument with Dicky after compiling a record of 17 consecu

tive victories. Celinski wanted to box Mullins and let the winner take on Baltimore's delegate. Matchmaker Billy Blake, doing his

mont Green Sox added the second- best to appease all hands, has promlaureis as the Class D Ohio State on the next card. But Monday it'll be Dick in against hard-hitting Joe Camaratta, one of the Monumental City's best young scrappers.

Other Apollo gladiators on the By the Associated Press program are Danny Petro, city 118-AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting — Williams. Boston. 416 Travis. Washington. 360 Runs-Williams, Boston. 121; Di Maggio. New York. 113 Runs batted in-Keller. New York.* 119. Di Maggio. New York. 112. Hits-Travis. Washington, 183; Di Maggio. New York. 171. Doubles-Di Maggio. New York: Kunel. Chicago, and Judnich. St. Louis. 38. pound titleholder; 126-pound Ray Claymore: 135-pound Pete Lordi. and 147-pound Earl Wentz. All of these boys are South Atlantic chamnions or runners-up in their respective classes and in some in-

stances the runners-up later reversed the score. While inter-city matches feature the card, fourth staged by the A. A. U. in its year-around boxing program, there are a couple of strictly home-grown duels on the bill of fare that rate 4-bells on any program. One is the Charley Maimone-Cooper White scrap and the other will be between Lew Hanbury

Kuhel, Chicago, 19. Pitching-Gomez, New York, 13-4. Ruffing, New York, 14-5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting - Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hack, Runs--Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hack and Charley Petro.

Runs batted in-Camilli, Brooklyn, Mize, St. Louis, 95, Hits-Hack, Chicago, 163; Rucker, New York, 157. Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, and Mize. St. Louis, 36.

Triples-Travis, Washington, ath. Cleveland, 16, Home, runs-Williams, Boston,

fome runs-Williams, Boston, 34 ler. New York, 33 Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 24

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old championship of Virginia. Pappy, a brilliant 3-year-old chestnut second in the race on Urbanna gelding by Red Bug out of Mildred C. ridden throughout the show by Alex Calvert, was not regarded as a candidate for the crown that was taken last year by the great Spanish

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Va

76-4-72: J. A. Malonev, 80-8newcomers afford it. Lee and 72: R. Chamberlain, 91-15-76, and Charley probably will breeze to an-Frank Hale, 92-16-76. Bob Peebles other title each.

poled out three big tee shots for a The District of Columbia chamtotal of 763 yards to win a driving pionship will be defaulted by Clair Lots of Mat Enemies contest, with J. C. Foulis second at Lacey, transferred in Government 575 yards. George O. Vass won the service to Philadelphia. Clayton pitching contest from 75 yards with Henson of Arlington, champion of a shot 5 feet from the pin. J. C. the Washington Metropolitan Area. Foulis was next. one of the foremost dozen ringer ex-

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley won the perts on the continent, virtually is women's tourney for the J. E. Hutchinson Trophy at Kenwood with 80-4 title. -76. The gross award went to Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg at 85. Other net be the class of their sectors and in winners were: Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Washington proper the favorite is 92-15-77; Betty Nuttman, 98-20-78; Mrs. J. C. Dale, 91-12-79; Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, 89-10-79. Winploves' championship. ners in a special tourney for women with handicaps of 20 or more were Mrs. J. M. Fetters, 104-27-77, and Mrs. A. C. Paul, 108-25-83.

Meyer President's Cup Victor.

Cup tourney at Manor with two good rounds of 76 for a gross of 152, and with his handicap of 24 strokes deducted had a net of 128, good enough to win any net tourney. Paul Rusher, the first-day leader, soared up to 98 yesterday and finished second with a net of 137. Other leaders were: Dr. F. J. Broschart, 86-85-34-137; Dick Meyer, 74-73-147-8-139; A. F. McDougald, 80-85-26-139; Carl H. Willingham, 78-79-157-18-139

Mrs. Paul Rusher won a women's putting touriney were Mrs. Rusher remember. We would say, stick to Harry Hahn won the Morris Simon easter that hits along about mid- although many do. trophy at Woodmont with a card of September usually muddles the 86-25-63. Jimmy Lansburgh won river so that fishing is impossible a driving contest with a poke of 285 for many days, even though the yards, with Everett Steinem second sediment lays more quickly than at 260 vards. But Steinem turned in midsummer because the water the tables by winning the pitching is cooler. contest, knocking a ball 9 feet from

Argyle Pairings Announced. First flight pairings in the Argyle anglers will agree as to the best have visited the Outer Banks as the Country Club championship were color.

announced as follows: Dick Mothershead (74) vs. W. L. Moore (81), Ed Murray (79) vs. R. M. Carroll (85); J. E. Duffy (75) vs. A. Black (82), W. F. Lephew (80) vs. C. Beard (83), A. Wilmett (74) vs R. Sterling (82), R. Ams-dem (79) vs. F. Allrock (83), Maurice Cooper (78), vs. P. D. Le Duc (83), N. Gibson (80) vs. P. Brousseau (83). Five flights in all will play.

put on a circus finish to snatch a and al' plugs, even the jointed seabest ball victory from under the spooks, and catching fish, so it Malone at Indian Spring. The lat- a good year for bass with all the George does make it, for he'll bring ter pair were 1 up playing the long breaks going to the angler. There Bogart pumped 16th hoie. a second shot 7 feet from the pin, winning the hole and squaring the two types of tackle, the flyrod and Beach last week is being claimed

J. A. Woodside won the Heimer in this area throughout the winter. Trophy tourney at Beaver Dam, It makes a game fish of the smallest scoring a 75 with a 4 handicap to species, yet it will bring to net 8 finish 1 up on par. But he didn't and 10 pounders. win it that easily. Over the regu- Fishing for trout with a flyrod

even with par

Pitchers' Association

For Hornet Appear **On Thursday Card** conceded a successful defense of his

Plenty of opposition will be avail-Fleshman and Howery appear to able for the Green Hornet if he unmasks Thursday night in his bout with Pat Fraley at Turner's Arena. Irwin Carlberg, Civil Service clerk, No less than four gents in support who recently won the Federal eming roles on this card want to meet the Hornet, sans mask. Oddly

Sutton Eager to Get Blues.

George O. Sutton, Washington

barrister, consistently has fished

Hatteras waters for blue marlin and

caught them, too. He likes the

that comes in to within a few miles

belief it will become the greatest

big-game fishing section along the

north Atlantic and fishes it when-

Tom Eaton, known to all who ever

ever possible.

"fishy" look of the blue Gulf Stream

Whether Fleshman. Howery or enough, the group is paired in twos Carlberg, a former District of Co- and it may be possible to match the lumbia champion, will receive se- winners with the erstwhile hooded rious competition will be determined hoodlum on successive cards. The by a 100-shoe qualifying test open- list includes Lou Plummer vs. Fred

John R. Meyer won the President's ing tonight on the public parks Grobmier and Rudy Dusek vs. Abe courts on Fifteenth street N.W., op- Yourist. posite the Commerce Building. Frank Judson and Milo Steinborn

From 7:30 until 11 p.m. the courts tangle in the other supporting bout

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN More Good Bass Fishing in Prospect Marlin Now Thick Off Hatteras

Bass anglers have fished nearly to get by in an hour or two. If medal play tourney on the inside every day since mid-July, and from will take practice to become a nine with 87-18-69. Other leaders: every indication now there is at finished angler with the dry fly, Mrs. D. M. McPherson, 89-19-70; least another full week ahead. Such bass bugs and lures, but it will pay Mrs. T. N. Beavers, 82-10-72; Mrs. a long stretch of fine weather and for there are days when only such Linley, 106-34-72. Winners in a clear waters is something few can files and lures will take fish. The average person can learn the and Mrs. George Jones, 31; Mrs. Z. the river fishing so long as it is flyrod and dry fly. No one should A. Jones and Mrs. McPherson, 33. possible, for the equinoctial north- look upon it as beyond his ability

From these more than 40 bass the cup to nose out Victor Zeve, fishing days we gather that oldwith Ed Engleman third. Ruth timers have enjoyed really fine fish- of the Outer Shoals, shares our Simon won a women's driving event ing; that newcomers to this area with a knock of 220 yards, with have found it better than they en-Martha Josephs next at 200 yards, joyed back home and that the river and Mrs. L. E. Harris, third at 190. | runt plugs are the most promising lure, even though hardly any two

Duke of Hatteras, called George George Llewellyn swears by the late Friday night to tell him the green body with lighter belly mark- marlin were so thick they were

to black and catch equally as many Ralph Bogart and Claude Rippy bass. We find anglers using any been hooking the big fish, but failing to land them because his tackle is too light. Several private cruisers noses of pro Mel Shorey and Charley hardly could be the baits-it's just are having like luck. So we hope

> them in if any one can. North Carolinians, because the Flyrod Offers More Sport. 443-pound marlin caught off Miami In fishing fresh waters there are

match with a bird 4. Rippy then the baitcasting rod. The use of the as a new Atlantic coastal record, put his side 1 up with an iron shot latter has certain limitations, while are asking how come when Marthat nearly holed out at the 17th. the former can be employed equally shall Dana caught one weighing They halved the last hole in par 4s. well for trout, bass and even pike 5931/2 pounds at Hatteras in July, 1939, a year after Hugo Rutherford caught the present recordholder of 439 pounds.

Claiming a record necessitates the angler sending the required aflation route he was tied with James brings up the age-old question of fidavits in to the International Childs at 77-6-1 up. Woodside dry or wet files. Many a good wet Game Fish Association. Dana evidently failed to do so, for Ruther-

and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, and ridturn of the first race, but hastily den throughout the show by Mrs. repaired his motor Perry Louis (Pat) Patterson of Rich-

Pappy, which won six blues out mond piloted his Hornet to victory of seven starts in the two-day exin class A. E. C. Cook was second hibition, was bought during the day in the Little Hope and Bache Gill. by Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton jr., of Washington third. sportswoman.

Ross, Oldtime Heavy, Found Dead in Chair

By the Associated Press

1913.

here.

their sustained duel for local high PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 .- Tony jumping honors and records, ended Ross, one-time heavyweight prizein a victory for Margaret Cotter's fighter, was found dead yesterday in bay gelding and saw Black Caddy the rocking chair of his room, apshoved back to a fourth place, but parently a victim of heart disease. the record of Lt. Fred J. Hughes Born Antonio Rosilano in Italy in ir.'s, big-hearted little stallion re-1885, he came to America when mains untouched. Rocksie, jumping young and fought many of the leading heavyweights between 1905 and Columbus show when Black Caddy

Basket Ball Star Drowns

ANTIOCH, Ill., Sept. 2 (P) .-Thomas J. Weisbarth of Cleveland, hunter stake which clinched the Ohio, 23-year-old basket ball play- grand championship of the show er at Michigan State College, was for Cornish Hills. Seventeen of the drowned after he was thrown from most beautiful hunters of the East a speedboat in Lake Marie near

Petersburg Is Champion

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 2 P).-Petersburg clinched the Virginia League pennant yesterday, but that failed to daunt the Newport News Builders, and they took both ends of a holiday twin bill from the Rebels, 10-9 and 6-2.

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark. 4-3: Jersey City. 3-4. Toronto. 6-0: Buffalo. 4-1. Baltimore, 13-5: Syracuse, 1-4 (sec-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 5—1: Kansas City, 2—4. Minneapolis, 14—5: St Paul, 2—3. Columbus, 3—8: Toledo. 2—3. Louisville, 6—2: Indianapolis, 3—8.

Seattle, 6: Portland, 3 (6 innings, rain; second postponed), Los Angeles 8-6: Oakland, 4-13. San Francisco, 7-6: Hollywood, 5-1. San Diego, 8-3: Sacramento, 4-2 (first, 12 innings).

n Diego. 8-3; S (first, 12 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

shøville, 6—8; Charlotte, 2—0, reensboro, 5; Winston-Salem, 2, urham, 6; Richmond, 1.

onburg. 4: Staunton. 3. burg. 9-20; Salem, 5-9. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.



in better form than at the recent went to 6 feet 612 inches, was only required to do six feet to best Mrs M. E. Whitney's Blue Eagle with Norman Haymaker up. It was the winning of the rich competed for the honors. The important \$100 green hunter stake brought out one of the best fields of youngsters seen in a Vir-

Rocksie Takes Duel.

The featured skyscraper class,

which was much discussed because

it brought together those two great

rivals, Black Caddy and Rocksie, in

ginia arena in years. Mrs. Walter Haggin Perry rode her Magic Luck, a 3-year-old son of Saxon-Hauteur. to a win over Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc, ridden by Alex Calvert. One of the most popular wins with the large gallery was the superb Inky's victory in the women's working hunter class. Mrs. George Watts Hill's 7-year-old ebony mare

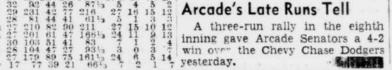
was cleverly ridden by Susan Fuller. **Repulsion Star Hunter.** One of the high spots of the day for the thousands of Capital fans was the impressive win of Betty Couzens' Repulsion, when the beautiful gelding showed the way



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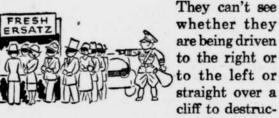


St. Louis, 35, Trinles — Reiser. Brooklyn, 12; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 11, Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 29; Ott. New York, 27, Stolen bases—Prev, Cincinnati, 15; Handley, Pittsburgh, 14 Pittshurg—Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-2; White, St. Louis, 17-4.



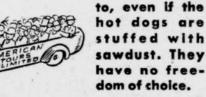
"Next, Ladies and Gentlemen, you see ... NOTHING!"

Those who ride on the dictator's bandwagon don't see much of the scenery. They don't know what is passing by, because they are blindfolded by the dictator's censorship.



tion. All they know is what the dictator tells them-the propaganda he barks at them through the megaphone of a censored press.

Even if they stop at a hot-dog stand, the dictator's passengers don't get a break. They don't get to choose what they want. They eat what the dictator tells them



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washed out, detours-so the passengers can make sure the driver is doing right.

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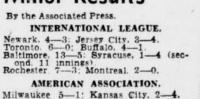


the driver. They buy WHEN they like and WHAT they like. Newspaper advertising shows them the competitive values of what American merchants have for sale. They KNOW what they're buying-get the values they want for their money.

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Maybe this seems a little farfetched? Well, just remember that if you were living in a dictatorship you couldn't read what you're reading right now! It is the ability of the newspapers of America to print the truth in their news columns, the truth in their advertising columns, that assures us that OUR national tour is taking us forward, and not just "taking us for a ride" -like the dictator's passengers.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And



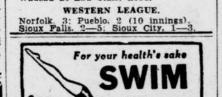
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Oklahoma City. 7-7: Houston. 3-4. Tulsa. 11-1: San Antonio. 0-2. Shreveport. 8-1: Fort Worth. 1-6. Dallas. 6-5: Beaumont. 1-1.

Memphis. 15-1: Knoxville. 0-2. Little Rock. 3-3: Nashville. 1-4. Birmingham. 6-2: Chattanooga. 3-3. Atlanta at New Orleans, rain.

Hartford. 10-3: Springfield. 3-1. Scranton. 7-4: Wilkes-Barre, 6-5 (each 10 innings). Williamsport, 6-0: Elmirs. 2-8. Binghamton. 2-3: Albany, 1-4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

on, 6: Decatur, 3. n, 6: Evansville, 3. Rapids, 5-9: Moline, 0-4. loo, 9-3: Springfield, 1-5.

Moorhead. 8-7: Winnipes. 2-8. ston. 3-1: Grand Forks. 2-6. or. 8-3: Duluth. 7-4. u at Eau Clair, flood.

SPORTS.

Five Redskin Rookies Appear Destined to Go but Ax Awaits Saturday's Game

Practice Sometimes Fails to Uncover **Player's Talent**

Meyers, Tornell, Bryant, **Buckingham**, Hiestand In Shaky Status

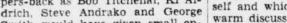
By BILL DISMER, Jr. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 2 .- On the basis of what they've shown (or haven't shown) in the more than two weeks they've been in training. five Redskin rookies already are destined to be released. In the opinion of bystanders they "just ain't got it.

Nevertheless, with the experience of previous training camps fresh in one's memory, it would be folly to rule any candidate, veteran or rookie, definitely out of the running until the intrasquad exhibition games next Saturday, September 12, in Los Angeles and September 20 in Colorado Springs.

Showed Little in Practice. Stars like Bob Masterson, Clyde Shugart and Bill Hartman (remember him, on the '38 team?) looked for all the world like dubs in daily practice, only to reveal talents that no one dreamed they had when the chips were down. Bob McChesney, for instance, recalled the other day that he didn't believe he'd ever seen a worse looking back than Hartman when the University of Georgia star first began practicing with the Redskins the year they played in the Chicago All-Star game. Yet, any Redskin fan knows what Hartman turned out to be-a passing, running, kicking fool, who divided field general duties with Sammy Baugh throughout the season.

Every one thought that Shugart, an Iowa State product, would be among the first to be released when he first came to the Indians in 1939, yet he exhibited so much fight and rugggedness in the intra-squad game that there was no question about his being big-league material. Masterson was liked from the start during his freshman year, but his training form was so bad the following season that the Redskin bosses already had his waiver papers made out. But when the chips were down-in the intra-squad game-Masterson was his old self once more

Saturday Night Will Tell. So, there's no telling what one or as "lacking" will show here next Saturday night. We can almost say for sure that Morris Buckingham. the center from San Jose State, will be among the first to go. He not only appears too small for this





TRIO OF GREATS-"Dodging" Dick Todd, "Slinging" Sam Baugh and Ki Aldrich, whom George Marshall, Redskin owner, says are the three best football players ever to come out of Texas. Todd and Baugh, backs, and Aldrich, center, are among the busy toilers at San Diego. -A. P. Photo.

Check on Attack Combinations Sought as Skins Are Lined Up For Intrasguad Grid Game

more of the rooks whom we've tabbed By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Filchock and Dick Todd?

pers-back as Bob Titchenal, Ki Alwarm discussion in the Tribe's wig- Severeid Still Is Able

Bay's 20-Foot Honors Won by Hartge in West River Sail

Capital Skippers Score In Regatta's Penguin, **Comet Divisions**

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

GALESVILLE. Md., Sept. 2. Ernest "Dick" Hartge, local boat builder and designed of the majority of 20-footers he raced against yesterday, today was Chesapeake Bay's champion 20-foot sloop skipper for 1941

The modest, soft-spoken West River sailor won the unofficial title yesterday when he brought his Chesapeake across the finish line in second position to roll up 62 points for the three-race series which began Sunday. Until the final race yesterday Hartge led a fleet of 22 sloops by the narrow margin of two points

Jack Wilson's Bounce, from An-napolis, Md., won the final race in which Chesapeake placed second, but the Annapolis skipper did not have sufficient points to figure in the finals

Babs Clinches Third Place.

When Jack Zimmer's Babs of Arington, Va., crossed the finish line in third place yesterday he was assured of a final third-place prize. Babs and the Clarlsark, skippered by Carl Bordley of Crestertown, Md., tied with 56 points each. Because Zimmer had come in ahead of Bordley in two races, the former won out in the deadlock

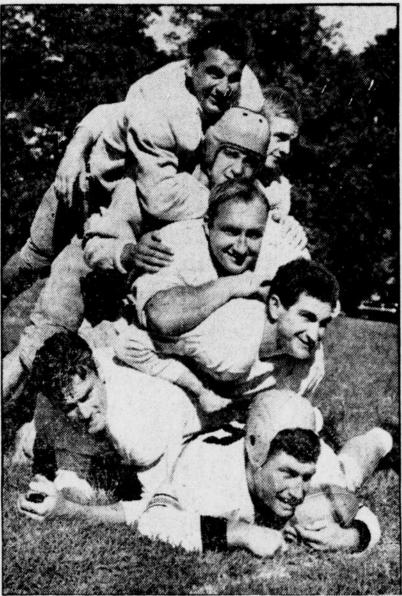
A total of 80 boats in 10 classes filled the fiashing waters of West River as a fresh southerly sent them over several courses in fast time. The regatta, sponsored by West River Sailing Club. came to a colorful close with free-for-all races for boats under 16 feet and for boats

between 16 and 21 feet. Carlsark led the larger division, which saw many of the racers breaking out a variety of light sails. Billy Hartge's little sloop Aloha took the free-for-all for boats under 16

feet. Aloha also was declared winner in the 16-foot series. Capital Skippers Score.

Washington skippers scored in the comet and penguin dinghy classes.] were scheduled today and tomorrow. Ernest Covert's Scandal, which will SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 2.- Thursday the squad will not work represent Washington this week at Which Redskin combination packs out until night, when it tests the the national championships at the greater scoring punch-Sammy lighting at Balboa Stadium, scene Sandusky, Ohio, won the comet class Baugh and Andy Farkas or Frank of the game, and Friday it will drill prize. Walter Lawson, a Corinthian in the morning. It then will rest 32 Yacht Club sea scout, made it three

That's a question which probably hours before game time Saturday straight firsts in the penguin class. of Washington, placed second. Ten large racing and cruising



GANGED-Lou Nova, heavyweight contender who meets Joe Louis in New York September 29, was "smeared" when he did a little practice with the All-Star football squad at Cornwall, N.Y. The All-Stars were practicing for their game with the New York Giants tomorrow night. From top to bottom are Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania; Al Donelli, Duquesne; Lou Ghecas, Georgetown; Walter Dubzinski, Boston; Ted Konetsky, Pitt; -A. P. Photo. Bill Watson, Temple, and Nova.

Clash of Baltimore, N. Y. Girls to Spice

Cup Swim Meet Many Stars Are Listed For Varied Program

Here Saturday Night duel between Baltimore's

А comely Margaret Russell and Lor-20 Years Ago Fifteen-year-old Phelps Hunt, also raine Fischer of New York is expected to be one of the features on

the President's Cup Regatta swim-

Myers, New Mentor, Promises **Another Powerful Football Team for Boston College**

tined to become one of the East's

outstanding triple-threaters. He

will dominate a backfield that prob-

ably will include such well-seasoned

ball-carriers as Ted Williams, Frank

Maznicki and Mike Holovak, another

In addition, Myers has no less

Calls for 200-Pounders.

and Gil Bouley, tackles, and Ed

Zabilski and Don Currivan, ends.

Bouley, a 230-pound sophomore, has

been described by Leahy and other

promising lineman football has had

The Eagles, who reported for their

first practice yesterday, have less

than four weeks to prepare for Tu-

(Next-Southern California.)

in 10 years."

(This is the first of a series on the prospects of major college tootball teams.)

By BILL KING,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 2 .- He three-way performer. Each of that may be loquacious, as one must be to quartet has at least three com-

make more than 350 football petent replacements. speeches in four years, but most of his gridiron colleagues stop, look than 30 burly linemen to call upon. and listen when Denny Myers pro- half of whom were members of claims that he is going to break into last year's great freshman team that the head coachship ranks by de- gave the varsity much sterner opveloping another first-class team for position than it encountered in most Boston College, the Sugar Bowl of its games champion

Myers, an aide at West Virginia, The optimistic Denny's plans call Yale and Brown before he took over for a 200-pound front wall, comhere from Frank Leahy, lost little prising Fred Naumetz, now the time junking Leahy's efficient tacranking center; Al Fiorentino and Joe Repko, guards; Capt. Al Morro

With an ideal keyman in Mickey Connolly, a junior who can pass Myers regards the T formation as much more effective than Leahy's modified Notre Dame. qualified experts as "the most But Denny also intends to do much with the single wingback stuff. for he has just the material he needs

for that, too. Faces Stiffest Schedule. "Since Boston College is facing its

lane, but they have been pointing stiffest schedule in history, it would for that game since Myers joined be foolhardy to predict another un- them last spring. When that is dedefeated season." Myers explained. cided, they will get around to doing But unless something unforseen something about such stupendous problems as Clemson, Georgetown, happens, we will have a first-class team that will give all opponents Tennessee and Holy Cross. eason to respect us.

"With plenty of experienced material, despite the departures of more **Cantrell Takes Two** than a dozen Tennessee game stars, our prospects appear bright. But disaster can overtake us early, for we play our second game against Main Contests in Tulane at New Orleans and I can hear that Green Wave roaring now. Connolly, who scored once against Tennessee and spearheaded a second touchdown drive, appears des-

Speedboat Meet By the Associated Press. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 2 .-"Wild Bill" Cantress of Louisville, Ky., took top honors in the first annual regatta sponsored by the

Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association He drove to victory in both heats of the 725-cubic-inch hydroplane

5-mile free-for-all races. In the free-for-alls, Don Campbell of Akron, Ohio, came in second

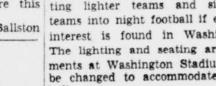
Campbell won both heats of the Noble Lanier of Bowling Green, Ky., took both heats of division II, 225 hydroplanes.

Hoyas' Sorce Due For Army Call

Night Sandlot Grid Play Here Is Planned to Revive Sport Hoping to use night games as a Skulls, Tucker A. C., Virginia A. C.

means of reviving interest in semi- and others to join in forming a event, and also took first in both pro and sandlot football here. Joe loop schedule with games two or Spigone, manager of Warwick A. C., has taken a lease on Washington three nights a week. Softball Stadium and is organiz- Spigone also is considering puting a league to play there this ting lighter teams and six-man division I, 225 hydroplanes.

He has invited the Ballston



In The Star ball. New York took both ends of a doubleheader from Washington. 6-3 and 8-1, to go into first place in the American League while the Nats dropped to fourth.

teams into night football if enough interest is found in Washington. The lighting and seating arrangements at Washington Stadium will be changed to accommodate foot-

Those interested in the project

Smith would have given small opportunity to any newcomer.

Tackles Jim Bryant and Dick Meyers of Gonzaga College and East Washington Normal also seem fated for early release, as does Deward (Truck) Tornell, a teammate of Buckingham at San Jose last year. Tornell was a fullbck in college, but reported here as a guard. But in the face of such returning vets as Dick Farman, Steve Slivinski, Clem Stralka, Vic Carroll and Shugart. his number was up almost from the start.

The least impressive end to date has been Ed Hiestand of Vanderbilt. Hiestand checked in a week after training started weighing 220, and there's quite a bulge around his waistline. He hardly measures up to the form being shown by such other end candidates as Al Krueger, Frank Clair, Sam Goldman, Ed Cifers and Joe Aguirre.

Still, in a game, he might be the best of them all. No one will know for sure until next Saturday night.

Senates After Title In Battling I. B. M. **Tomorrow Night**

Senate Beer team goes after the District softball championship tomorrow night when it faces International Business Machines, defending titleholder, in a game set for 8 o'clock at Ballston.

Already defeated once in the championship tourney, I. B. M. would be eliminated if defeated tomorrow. The Senates have a clean slate and if I. B. M. wins tomorrow the tourney will go another game.

The Beermen eliminated Yellow Cab from the series last night with an eight-run spree in the fourth and fifth innings for an 8-1 victory. Abe Rosenfield, Senate mound artist, gave only two hits to the Cabbies.

Church Pin Loop Ready For Its 20th Season

East Washington Church Bowling League is scheduled to begin its 20th year of rolling on September 9 at Mount Rainier drives.

There is an opening in this wellbalanced church loop for one more team and interested quints should contact Brock Burton at Atlantic

George Boyd, captain of the Bradburn Heights club, winner last year, is president of the loop for the fifth straight year. James Compton is vice president and Burton is secretary and official scorer.

Steelers Defeat Lions **On Long Aerial Score**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.- A touchdown pass which covered 41 yards climaxed a 76-yard sustained drive in the third period and gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game yesterday before an estimated 12,000 spectators.

Runs String to 21 in Row

Twenty-one straigth victories is the record boasted this season by

wam here. And it may or may not be answered conclusively Saturday To Swat Ball Off Tee night when the first intrasquad game sends rival teams, led by those twosomes, against each other.

Coach Ray Flaherty has done a pretty fair job of dividing the squad's other backs, linemen and rookies, so that neither pair should be able to complain of inferior support. One newcomer is scheduled to start in each line-Tackle Fred Davis of Alabama for Baugh's Westerners, who will be coached by Turk Edwards, and End Frank Clair of

Ohio State for Filchock's Easterners, to be handled by Flaherty. Guthrie Slated to Start.

in the opening line-up is 228-pound A. U. in Starting Jack Guthrie of St. Mary's, who will hold down the inside blocking posi-tion in the Baugh-Farkas backfield. Grid Drills That, incidentally, is the only respect in which the advantage seems

slightly on the side of Filchock and Todd. For a blocker and a wingback they have both Hoffmann and Wilbur Moore, probably the two best men on the squad for those positions. Ed Justice will be the

wingback for the West team.

or Todd's legs. Both have been or fodd's legs. Both have been known to change the whole com-plexion of a game by one of their copyrighted specialties — a sudden pass for a touchdown, or a quick pass for a touchdown, or a quick break through line with the run immediately.

ending up over the goal line. When American U., looking to its best you add the threat of a bull-like season in years, kicked off the lid

ney, Davis and Young, Farman and cussed, topped off the day. The Slivinski and Titchenal and Andra- Eagles will follow the same program ko-who will be opposing Todd-and today, drilling on specialties such as one made up of Masterson and Clair, punting, passing, place-kicking, etc., Barber and Wilkin, Shugart and in a light morning drill and going Stralka and Andrako and Smith, for heavier stuff in the afternoon. who will be out to stop Farkas.

will have Roy Zimmerman, Ray Blackboard drills will continue in Hare and Lee Gentry. the evening.

will be such extra runners, passers among the missing yesterday when and kickers as Bob Seymour, Ken 33 of 40 men summoned to practice with shorts and cleats. Most other Dow, Red Morgan and Cecil Hare. reported. The rest were expected schools were scheduled to begin The last afternoon workouts here today.

yachts competed over a 11-mile ming meet program Saturday night Eric Severeid, Paris radio comriver.

mentator, was cut off from golf for a long time when the German Arlington. Army overran France, but when he

Hartge. Donald.

came back to this country he headed immediately for a course. Severeid is a big fellow with a lot of wallop in his tee shot. He proved it by driving the eighteenth green at Congressional, 285 yards

from the tee. Hoyas, Terps Follow

Both Have Large Squads;

33 Eagles Toil Hard In Spite of Heat Maryland and Georgetown grid-

The issue, then, may resolve itself men were to launch preseason traininto the question of which is more ing activities this afternoon as colfatal to the opposition. Baugh's arm lege football returned to this baili-

runner like Farkas to Baugh and the nearly as effective if not as spectac-ular passing of Filchock to Todd you've got pretty near as well-rounded attacks as you could destre. Starting Lines Strong. Neither starting line is liable to be ripped open by guys even like Todd or Farkas, not with a combi-nation such as Milner and McChes-ney. Davis and Young Former and Young Former and McChes-ney. Davis and Young Former and McChes-ney. Davis and Young Former and McChes-ney. Davis and Young Former And Young F

Should the heat continue the after-For reserve backs Baugh's team noon session will be curtailed.

Supporting Filchock and Todd La Fontaine and Di Miglio were

course out into the bay, while the at East Potomac pool. They'll smaller classes held sway in the match strokes in the 150-meter in-The winner was Al Bird's dividual swim. 30-square-meter sloop Grilsie V of Sanctioned by the District A. A. U.,

the meet has attracted a bevy of A large array of trophies was top-ranking stars along the Eastern awarded skippers last night at River Seaboard and this pair rates at the Lodge, home of Commodore Carroll top of the list. Miss Fischer re-Smith. District Commissioner John | tired the first trophy placed in com-Russell Young made the awards. petition for this particular event last year when she chalked up her

Morning Races.

third consecutive victory and already is making goo-goo eyes at the

Morning Races. 20-foot Division 1—Won by Bounce. Jack Wilson. Annapolis: second. Chesa-peake. Dick Hartge. Galesville: third. Babs. Jack Zimmer. Arlington. Va. Time. 1:04.18. 20-foot Division 2—Won by Puddles II. Pred Carlson. Annapolis: second. Fil-Kas. Cliff Jones. Annapolis: third. Aeolus II. Eric Steinline. Galesville. Time. 1:03.21. Albatross Cless—Won by Hawk. Emil Hartge. Galesville: second. Whistler. John Nairn. Washington: third. Falcon. Dick Cox. Washington. Time. 1:10.17. Hampton One-design Class—Won by Friends. Paul Taylor. Annapolis: third. Martingale, Jack Martin. Annapolis: third. Martingale, Jack Martin. Annapolis. Time. 1:13.32. Comet Class—Won by Scandal. Ernest new silverware. But in Miss Russell she will find a worthy opponent, one who will force her to show her best paddling in the exhaustive test, which is divided into breast stroke, free style and back stroke laps. The Baltimore girl served notice taat she is at her peak by cracking her home-

Comet Class—Won by Scandal. Ernest overt. Washington: second. Aries. Mack ulbert, Alexandria, Va.: third. Sky Fire, tobert Weish. Millersville, Md. Time, town record for the same race. She was clocked in 2:13.3-not exactly loafing in anybody's pond.

A. Earle Weeks, with whom enot Class—Won by Aloha, Billy Galesville: second. Chic, Joe Mc-Pairhaven, Md.: third, Flying Enos Ray, Fairhaven. Time, tries close today at 3727 T street. Cloud. Enos Ray. Fairnaven. 1:09.18. Penguin Class—Won by Potlatch. Walter Lawson. Washington: second. Goblin. Phelps Hunt. Washington: third, Judy. Dick Wal-lace. Washington. Time, 0:50.36. (Short lace. Washington. Time, 0:50.36.) N.W., already has a sizable sheaf on file and expects another batch in the last mail.

Clubs which will be represented include the Civic Swim Club of Moth Class—Won by Dit, Fred Davis, Annapolis: second, Hi-Baby, Howard Lewis, Annapolis: third, Til-Be-There, Charles Smith, Annapolis. Time, 0:58.29. (Short course.) Tarboro, N. C., scene of the recent national championship meet; Penn A. C., Women's Swimming Association of New York; Baltimore K. of

Afternoon Races. C., Lakewood Club of Baltimore, and

Riverdale won two games yester-

day, beating Oddfellows, 8-7, in the

first game and Four Corners, 11-4,

in the second. Three home runs by

Baker of Riverdale featured the

by Aloha; second. Chic; third, Friends. In League Standing Bo-Jac; second. Martingale; third, Friends. In League Standing

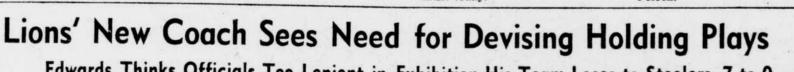
Judy, 28. Moth class--I'll-B-There, 24; Hi-Baby, 19; Dit. 18.

Coolidge's Grid Squad

To Start Tomororw

second tilt. Coolidge High will begin prepara-Vet Bowlers Meeting

tions for its first football team with Team captains and representatives practice called for tomorrow mornof posts desiring to enter teams in ing at 10 o'clock on the school field. Coach Sherman Rees, jr., has the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bowlcalled candidates to come equipped ing League are requested to meet tonight at the home of Daniel Forno, 21 Franklin street N.E., at 8 drills today. o'clock.



Edwards Thinks Officials Too Lenient in Exhibition His Team Loses to Steelers, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 .- Bill

without signs of panic.

"I brought my whole squad

the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. Edwards, latest coach to be lured Asked about differences he from college football ranks to the noticed in the college and pro pros, took the 7-0 lacing handed game, Edwards said the biggest his Detroit Lions by the Pittsthing was in officiating. burgh Steelers in a Labor Day "I believe officials are far more charity exhibition contest here

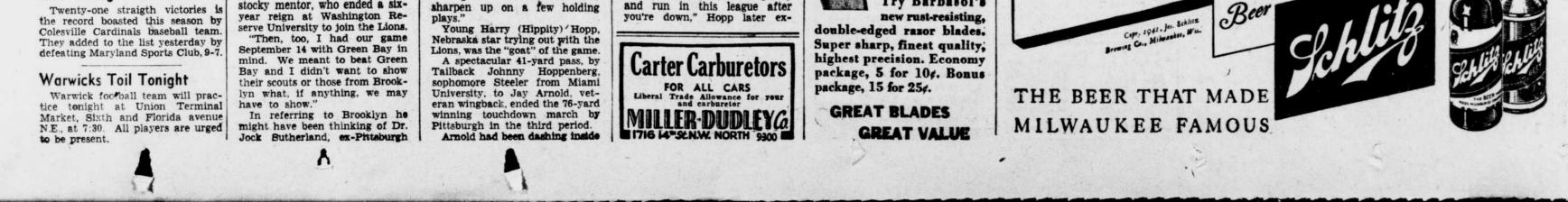
lenient in the pro game. In fact, I think they're too lenient. I saw some slugging and I saw some holding that wasn't penalized."

Panther coach, who now heads

here before releasing any of them The coach wasn't "boiling up," so I could see just what each man could do," explained the for he laughed as he added: "I guess what I need is to stocky mentor, who ended a sixsharpen up on a few holding year reign at Washington Replays.

on seven consecutive plays, "suckhis coach ing in" the defensive Lion halfback opposite him. On the eight he darted outside and behind the Lion player to grab the pass, only to be knocked to the ground seven yards from the goal by Whizzer White's flying tackle. Hopp was almost astraddle Arnold, when the Steeler suddenly jumped up and ran for the

touchdown, as Hippity looked on with amazement. "I plumb forgot you can get up and run in this league after you're down," Hopp later ex-



Ty Cobb of Detroit moved to the front in the American League batting race with a .395 mark, with Harry Heilman, also of Detroit, right behind him with .394. Anderson, Leighty, Wethers and King, all former college stars, have signed with the Washington Professional Football Club and will begin practice in about two weeks under Coach Jack Hegarty. 11-2, and dropping the second, 8-6. former Georgetown player.

are invited to contact Spigone at Franklin 6579 before 3 p.m. any Scheduled to undergo a physical day this week. examination for possible induc-

tion into the Army Friday, Ross Sorce. Georgetown's 275-pound Cameo Gets Two Wins tackle, may not be with the Hoyas long after the opening In Three-Game Trip game with Mississippi, it was in-

Cameo Furniture baseball team has two victories and one defeat to show for a week-end jaunt to Keyser W Va On Sunday Cameo defeated the Moose club there in a single game and yesterday split a double-header, winning the first,

dicated today. His loss, together with that of Earl Audet, who definitely will not return, puts the team on the spot for tackles Only Al Blozis, giant shot-putting star, and George Perpich, a

reserve last season, remain.

Madigan Says T Offense Is Not Hard to Stop

Hall and Da Grossa Write Brochure on How System Works

By LAWRENCE PERRY NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Among

the all-collegian squad at Cornwall-on-Hudson, among coaches wherever they foregather, the great topic of conversation is the "T" formation as employed so successfully in the intercollegiate game by Stanford in 1940 and by the Chicago (pro) Bears. How to stop it is the specific topic that keeps the gridiron thinkers arguing and diagram-

ming until the small hours. As a sort of literary precipitation to all the worry of coaches upon them and cause

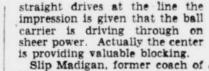
Authors Bob Hall, the old Yale gridiron luminary and one-time

coach at New Haven, and John (Ox) Da Grossa, famous Colgate lineman of other days, have turned out a scholarly and timely contribution.

It is interesting to note that one point stressed by the authors was brought out by Clipper Smith, the Villanova coach, before the Hall-Da Grossa work was published. It relates to the center as a blocker.

"The quarterback," Clipper said, "is right under the center and when the ball is shoved back to make contact with one of his hands, he brings the other up and clamps on. That lets the center keep his head up and charge the moment he shoves the ball back. It's a big help on bucks.'

Ordinarily the center easily is disposed of, but not according to the Shaughnessy plan. On

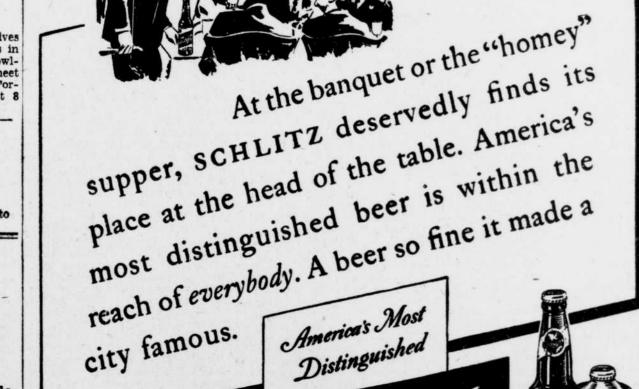


St. Mary's, says no one need worry about the "T" offense. "A seven-man line with box backfield will do the trick," he

says. "The seven forwards will cut off those nice blocking angles for quick opening speed plays. Put the box behind it and forget the safety. Not a team used a sevenbox against Stanford last year. Jimmy Phelan had the best defense that was used, and it almost clicked. If he had brought his safety up to cover after he sent one man chasing the moving flanker, he would have had a practical seven-box in operation and I think he would have beaten

Stanford."

who fear some eleven will spring the "T" disaster, there now appears in the form of a brochure a most valuable analysis of the "T" formation, what it is, how it works and all about it.



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Sept. 2 (P) — Cotton itures rose approximately \$1.50 a bale ere today in response to unfavorable teather in parts of the belt, small private 2 4% 4% cotton textiles some temporary 4% Ches & O 3³/₅ s ⁵ D 10⁴/₅ Pitts C & Ir 4%s 51 ._ 104% 104% 104% Midvale Stl 5.50g. 25s 133 133 133 TITLE INSURANCE. abatement of civilian demand is Midwest Ofl 90 2 7% 7% 117% 117% 117% possible. Nonetheless, in all at-Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) Minn M&M 1.80g. 50s 52 52 52 65 88 tempts to measure civilian demand Vashington reports of ongress to free Gov-Mock Judson .625. 7% Mock Judson. 6251744744744MISCELLANEOUS.Molybdenum. 25g1 64_2 64_2 64_2 64_2 64_2 Monogram Pic...3 4_2 7_4 7_6 7_6 104_4 114_4 Mount Prod (.60)4 556_5 556_5 556_6 1006_7 213_4 -76_6 213_4 -76_6 82_14_2 256_6 Nat Fuel Gas (1).2 2114_5 1156_6 106_6 714_6 716_6 855_6 Nat Rubber .25g...1666 66_6 66_6 86_6 <td 7% Chi B&Q 4 1/2 5 77 ____ 70% 70 70% C B&Q 111 div 3 1/2 5 49 89% 89% 89% MISCELLANEOUS. 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 (1926 averages equals 100.) Miscellaneous Markets.
 Additional New York markets, as compiled by the Associated Press: COFFEE—Spot steady: Santos No. 4.
 (13/4-¹2; Rio No. 7, 9³/8, Cost and freight ogerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85, Santos No. 4. "D" futures closed 6-11 higher. Sales. 23.750 bags.
 September. 12.06n; December. 12.25-26; March. 12.380, Rio No. 7 "A" futures. Seab'd A L ref 45 59... 715 714 Seab'd A L con 65 45... 9 814 Seab'd A L 65 45 ct... 716 714 has pointed out time and again, Chi Ri&P gh 48 88 rg. 20% 20% 20% Chi Ri&P gh 48 88 rg. 20% 20% 20% Chi Ri&P 4% 52 A... 14% 14% 14% Chi StL&NO 55 51..... 71 71 71 Chi TH&S rf 55 60.... 68% 68% 68% Chi & W ind cv 45 52... 95 95 95 some letdown was to be expected Falls (1.60) & Rep (12) & Rut er Ins (1a) 28% 90% 6% 4% 15 toward fall, at the start of the auto-Ses-All Fla 6s 35 A ct 4% 4% 44 So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A ... 105% 105% 105% mobile changeover period and the 30022400245588087776699974 5558087776699974 5558087776699974 So Pac 3 % s 46 69% 69% So Pac col 4s 49 48% 48% 8¼ kets.
47 Futures No. 3 closed 3-4 lower: sales,
6 September High curtailment of 1942-model output. 69% lanover (1.20) lartford Fire (2a) lome Fire Sec ____ lome Ins (1.20a) ____ lomestead (1) 484 So Pae ref 48 65 64% 64% So Pas 4% = 68 52% 51% 51% **Rural Store Sales** arch, 12,390, Rob Rob, P. A. 6 higher: no sales. RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged b 10 lower: sales, 360,000 pounds, Sep-ember, 14,30b; December, 14,45b; March. 4,50a, Spot. No. 1 Western light na-So Pac 4 % = 69 52 51% **Dividends Announced** nickerbocker (1/2) aryland Cas So Pac 4 1/s \$1 51% 51% So Pac Oreg 4 1/s 17 ... 52% 52% 51% **Better Than Usual** NEW YORK. Sept. 2 .- Dividends lared, prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. s Bond (3½) Fire (2) Liberty (.2) Am Cas (.8) 14.506. Soot. No. 1 Western light na-tive cows. 15b.
COCOA-Futures closed 4-5 higher;
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STRAITS TIN-Futures closed un-changed to 5 lower; sales, 11.200 pounds.
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b Bid. n Nominal. 52% 61% erular. Pe-Stock of Pay Rate. riod. record. abl 10c 9-15 10-1 f \$1.50 9 9-15 10-1 f \$1.52 9 9-26 11-m 50c 8-26 9-By the Associated Press. Regular. (.20a) (.85) (1.60a) Comcl Mackay 69 ww 58 5714 5714 Comw Ed 3 1/2 58 1114 1411/5 1111/5 Comw Ed 3 1/2 5 68 1114 1411/5 1111/5 Comw Ed 3 1/2 5 68 110 110 110 Conn R Pw 3 1/2 561 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 Cons Coal Del 55 60 80 80 80 The Commerce Department says
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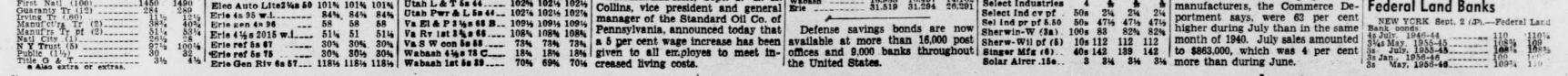
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ner, and the staff of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, combined the two Washington offices over the week end and opened for business today under one roof, at 815 Fifteenth street. The final shift from the former Merrill Lynch offices at 729 Fif-

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teenth street was completed yester-Wire changes in New York day. were also made at the same time. The consolidated office is one of the firm's largest and finest brokerage houses outside of New York City. In consolidating the two offices, a 3414 majority of the personnel in both

were retained, it was said today.

Bankers Honor Gatley.

Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, was showered with flowers and telephone calls today on the occasion of another birthday anniversary. Mr. Gatley has been with the Lincoln National ever since it was founded half a century ago, and has been treasurer of the District Bankers Association for about 30 years.

George E. Fleming, vice president And real estate officer of the Union Trust Co., has gone on his vacation. He is motoring to Eastport, Me., and from there will go to Grand Manan Island in New Brunswick. He will be away a month.

Robert L. Flather, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., was back at the bank today after a month's vacation passed in and around Washington. He will take an active part in the convention of the Financial Advertisers Association at Cleveland next week.

Financial District Notes.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co., are distributing among clients the results of any exhaustive study of inflation and controls which have been effective in the past. "It is improbable that this country will have a runaway or monetary type of inflation," the firm says, although safeguards to prevent it are considered necessary.

E. A. Pierce, senior partner in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beanes, will address the Financial Advertisers' Convention in Cleveland next week, on "The Financial Advertiser Obligation and Opportunity." At another session, Defense bonds and their relation to the securities business will be featured.

Washington Railway & Electric participating units are now being quoted in the financial district at 14¼ bid and 15¾ asked. The market has recently been slightly stronger in this issue

From January 1 to August 23, department store sales in the fifth Federal Reserve district were 23 per cent better than a year ago, the best percentage gain in any of the 12 districts. Cleveland and St. Louis came next with 21 per cent gains.

Garfinckel Stock Higher. Garfinckel preferred stock sold at 281/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, on a 42-share turnover, up about two points from the last sale Capital Transit opened with 31

shares selling at 15% and closed with 26 moving at 15%, a new high mark on the present move.

Washington Gas 5s came out on a \$2,500 transfer at 1281/2, unchanged.

By the Associated Press. Total deposits in banks reached \$65.617,000,000 on June 30, the highest ever reported to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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 Baltimore Stocks

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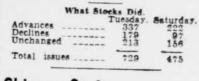
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CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Buying of grain futures today was inspired chiefly by strength in cotton and other commodities. Soybeans sold at times at the highest levels since May, 1937, oats sold at new highs for the season and wheat at some 16% 16% 16% + % stages was almost equal to the season's best levels.

The September wheat contracts, however, were inclined to lag largely because of the fairly substantial de-29% - % liveries. The tenders totaled 1,045,-000 bushels. The nearby contract 6314 6314 6314 -13s 208 118 1184 1184 +44 encountered support from elevator 13 151 151 151 - 15 interests, which sold December con-9 38% 38% 38% + % tracts at price differentials which ranged from about 4 to 43, cents. 2 214 214 214 - 14

Wheat and corn closed under heavy pressure, however, with final sales in most cases at or near the lowest levels of the day.

Final prices for wheat were as cents off on the September delivery to ¾ higher than Saturday's closing level, September \$1.131/4-1/8. December \$1.1712-58. Corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, September 771, December 8112-38: oats 38-34 up and soybeans 5 to 6 higher.

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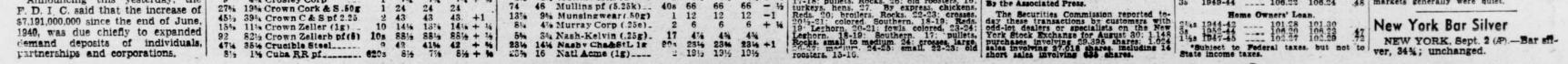
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FINANCIAL.

Steel Rate to Dip To 96.3 Per Cent In Current Week

Fractional Decline Expected as Result Of Holiday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The American Iron & Steel Institute reported today that United States steel mills were expected to operate this week at 96.3 per cent of capacity

The rate is .2 of 1 per cent less than last week, the Labor Day holiday closing of some mills cutting into output. It compared with operations of 96.3 per cent a month ago and 82.5-per cent a year ago.

The current production rate was on a revised basis of an annual domestic capacity of 86,148,700 tons. The country's capacity previously had been rated at 84,152,292 tons a year.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (P).-Breaking precedent of many years, steelmaking units generally operated through Labor Day, although some finishing capacity was idle, the magazine Steel reported.

plates is evident as plant construction nears completion and production gets under way." the trade publication said in its weekly review. "The accent is shifting from building material to steel for fabrication in the new plants, a trend to be intensified in the future.

"Outlook for pig iron for use outside defense work is dark, although possession of large stocks by some consumers has been revealed by re- By the Associated Press. ports to O. P. M. and this may bring adjustment to relieve needs of other melters less happily situated.

"Great confusion exists as to application of full priority on steel. Reclassification of orders to conform the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank with the development of African ento the new situation is going for- reported. ward as rapidly as possible but is far from completed."

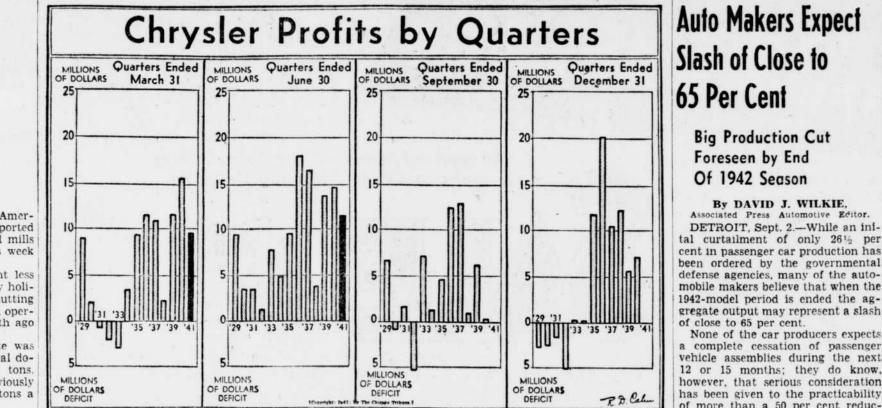
The magazine calculated national ally is in substantially smaller ingot production at 9612 per cent of amount" in July than in June, but estimated capacity last week, up one- this year decreases were relatively half point from the revised rate for small. Sales in 79 department stores the preceding week. The Birming- declined 15 per cent from June to ham district jumped 5 points to 95 July, but in the latter month regisper cent and Wheeling climbed 1 to tered a 29 per cent increase over ler needs vast quantities of every 93 per cent. The other districts the July, 1940, sales. were unchanged as follows: Chi- | Sales in 41 furniture stores in July build trans-Atlantic bombers against cago, 10112; Cincinnati, 88; St. Louis, amounted to slightly more than in American industry and a score of 98; Eastern Pennsylvania, 9512; Buf- June and exceeded the July, 1940, monster Bismarcks. falo, 93; Pittsburgh, 100; New Eng- sales by 47 per cent. land, 90; Detroit, 92; Cleveland, 93,

and Youngstown, 98.

New York Bank Stocks Lower During Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- New York City bank stocks continued to decline during the last week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues at the close on Friday, goods such as automobiles, radios, pared with \$1,414,044,000 at the close hold appliances. The rush to buy on Friday, August 22, a decrease of silk hosiery early in August was an



Business Advances and Steel reported. "A shirt in demand for shapes and Along Wide Front In Fifth District

> **Richmond Bank Finds** July Gains in Nearly Every Line

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2 .- Busi- last previous visit to America was ness in the 5th Federal Reserve dis- last September. trict in July showed marked improvement in nearly every line, in African companies and it is believed comparison with business a year ago. he is going to America in connection

terprises and the promotion of the day. The report stated that the distri- Portuguese end of American busibution of goods to consumers "usu- ness.

By the Associated Press.

clipper plane.



Dr. Emauz is a director of several

raw material as he prepares to

According to the most important Wholesale Trade Up. air manufacturer in Germany the Wholesale trade as reflected in 201 long-range bombers are already perfirms rose 5 per cent over the June fected and only need to be put into volume and was 43 per cent above mass production. "We have bombers

the July, 1940, business. that can fly to New York in seven Registrations of new automobiles hours with a full bomb load," this in the district totaled 33,740, as comindividual said to me. "Only, of pared with 35,804 in June and 24,724 | course, you Americans will prefer in July, 1940, a 36 per cent increase peace." over a year ago.

The report said that "fear of in- Russia were laid the day he realized Hitler's plans for the invasion of ability to obtain articles later has that the invasion of Britain was helped to stimulate retail buying in likely to prove impossible and they recent weeks, especially of durable have been no secret to informed August 29, was \$1.410.733.000, com- stoves, refrigerators and other house- along the Russian frontiers early

last winter.

Increased Earnings Portuguese Bank **Director Boards** Indicated for Rail Plane for U.S. **Equipment Firms** LISBON, Sept. 2 .- Dr. Joao Emauz, director of the Bank of Por-Second-Half Results tugal, left for New York today by Should Show Gain He said his trip was not con-**Over First Half** nected with the bank's affairs but was entirely "private business." His

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.-Aggregate second-half earnings of the rail According to the O. P. M. and the equipment industry should exceed O. P. A. C. S., the aggregate of truck those in the first six months of production for the 1942-model year, 1941, says the United Business Service in a special report released to-

number of vehicles rated at less The industry has booked defense than 11/2-ton carrying capacity, proorders totaling more than \$500,-000,000, in addition to a substantial duction of which the governmental increase in regular railroad busi- defense agencies are understood to ness. In most cases armament work | be planning to restrict.

did not contribute very much to Against the proposal to put a first-half profits due to the time ceiling on light commercial verequired for engineering and tool- hicle output the car makers probing up. However, deliveries are ably will suggest that the smaller now mounting rapidly, and defense trucks are needed in large numbers work will become an increasingly by farmers currently being urged important source of income during to increase production of certain the months ahead. foodstuffs.

In addition to direct armament work the rail equipment companies railroad buying since the early 20s. 800 a year ago. And the carriers during July alone ordered 178 new the 1942-model period.

ond largest monthly total since June, 1929.

the shortage of steel plates. However, the assignment of an A-3 priority rating to car builders'

situation considerably.

In the Business World Auto Makers Expect Iron Horse Gets Square Meal Again As Defense Rush Ends Lean Decade By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

The Star's Special News Secrvice

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Almost every one is pretty well pleased to see the old iron horse get a square meal again.

empty stomach. Profit meals have been few and far between. In '36 and '37 some of the better fixed roads managed to lay aside a few dollars and last year was not bad. The rest of the decade following 1930, however, was pretty bleak, so far as the railroads were concerned.

Now the dollars really are rolling*in. Net income of class 1 railroads tal curtailment of only 261/2 per of the United States in the first

cent in passenger car production has seven months of the year amounted been ordered by the governmental to \$244,376,852 compared with \$3,441.defense agencies, many of the auto- 371 in the same period a year ago. mobile makers believe that when the As they say on Main street and Wall 1942-model period is ended the ag- street, "That ain't hay!"

Serves as Protection.

Now strangely enough, the huge

None of the car producers expects The heavy capital investment of a complete cessation of passenger vehicle assemblies during the next 12 or 15 months; they do know, taxes. however, that serious consideration Money poured into rail networks, loads a week. has been given to the practicability engines and cars piled up a huge of more than a 50 per cent reducdebt which had forced many roads tion, announced a few weeks ago as the objective of the Office of Pro-Interest on bond issues was a mill- thick and fast. stone which dragged many roads

duction Management and that of Price Control and Civilian Supply. under. Dealer Troubles Feared. The car makers probably are not

Big Production Cut

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

ociated Press Automotive Editor.

DETROIT, Sept. 2 .- While an ini-

Foreseen by End

Of 1942 Season

as much perturbed about the curtailment of passenger car production itself as they are over the indicated effect of the limitation dustry. upon their dealer organizations. Most trade authorities are agreed that a fairly high rate of dealer mortality is in prospect for the 1942model period if there is to be a other industry. progressively deeper cut in the volume of passenger vehicle output.

output may make up for some of the loss in passenger car assemblies.

periods of low earnings. figured on the basis of actual requirements, will be 1,189,000 units This total includes a considerable

If the total truck output reaches the indicated requirement figure are benefiting from the most active for the new-model period and the production of passenger vehicles Unfilled orders for new freight cars does not fall below 50 per cent of now total about 89.400, against 19,- the 1941-model volume there would be a combined output of approximately 3,334,000 cars and trucks in

locomotives-a new monthly high since December, 1936, and the sec-

Chief difficulty recently has been replacement requirements. Adding to this the transportation requirements for an increased number of

Car Shortage Faced. The passenger-car production inconsiderably less than the indicated New War Bond Offering Announced in Italy

orders for steel should alleviate the defense workers heretofore without By the Associated Press. automobiles there probably will be

For 10 years the railroads have been traveling on a consistently though, we still won't have built up any reserves and a post war depression is likely to find us in much worse shape than the depression

of the thirties." It looks very likely now that the railroads will get by the fall traffic peak with no tie-ups of any consequence. Latest estimates of the biggest week in October say loadthe roads has protected them ex- ings will reach 980,000 cars. The railtremely well from excess profits roads are confidennt they can tial amount "for possible loss of handle anything up to 1,000,000 car-

About six months ago, even three months ago predictions of a rail into receivership in recent years. freight jam this fall were flying

> Holiday Travel Heavy. Railways, airlines and bus trans-

capitalization of the roads is en- portation companies today were comabling them to keep more of the pieting the job of moving back to profits they derive from the defense their homes the largest Labor Day boom than any other leading in- holiday excursion crowd in recent years.

There is little question that the Highways, especially in the East rail 1 industry needs what profits were jammed with private motorists it can get from the defense drive- returning from the last holiday beneeds them perhaps worse than any fore the coming 15 per cent reduction in deliveries of gasoline to serv Many observers, including some ice stations, compared with July deexecutives within the industry, be- livery totals. But all vacationers lieve the prosperity of the roads did not move by private auto. Air today is only a temporary respite lines had in operation every availfrom the steady encroachment of able ship and on the big Eastern trucks and airlines on their freight railways extra trains and extra secand passenger business. After the tions were required in big numbers.

Labor Day history moved through As preparation for whatever may the Grand Central Terminal in come railroads are putting defense New York City. earnings to good use. Modernization of equipment to cut operating costs promises some relief and re-

vision of capital structures to cut Far Above Year Ago interest charges is another measure By the Associated Press.

Inventories of green coffee were about 60 per cent larger on July 1 than on the same date last year, according to reports to the Census our road was in pretty good shape. Bureau from importers, brokers We had big reserves built out of and others in the industry.

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MILLS BLDG.

the fat years of the twenties. Hard The bureau said that green coffee times ate up these reserves and stocks totaled around 6,000,000 bags forced us to hock about everything on July 1.

"If business keeps going as it is now for about two years more, we should be able to just about pay back the money we had to borrow. If the fracas ends about that time,

An executive of one big system sums it up this way: "When the depression came along

Situation Summed Up.

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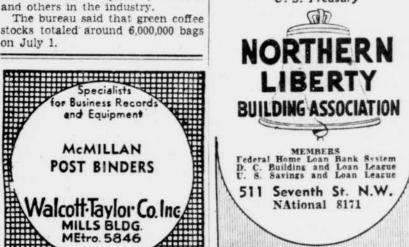
of the receivers.

ROME. Sept. 2.—Italian banks

war they may have to face long The largest number of travelers in



Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury



Net for Year **Result Up Slightly** From \$2,792,165 in **Previous** Period By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Sept. 1. - Vick

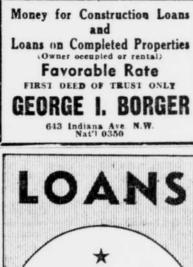
Vick Chemical Co.

Reports \$2,804,026

Chemical Co., for the year ended June 30, today reported net income of \$2,804,026 after taxes, depreciation, other charges and reserves for "undetermined losses attributable to prevailing war conditions." The net was equal to \$4.12 a common share.

In the preceding 12 months the company reported net income of \$2,792,165 after the usual charges, and also after providing a substanassets in belligerent countries and certain adjacent countries." This net was equal to \$4.05 a share.

The company, a manufacturer of medicinal preparations, has its principal domestic plants at Greensboro, N. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., but it also has manufacturing units in Australia, South Africa, Canada, Mexico, Spain, Colombia, Argentina, Chile and Belgium.



They have the hope right now that an increased volume of truck

\$3.312.000, or 0.23 per cent.

The current average yield of the been quietly occurring in many other 16 issues of 4.58 per cent compares lines. August 22. Based upon the latest no outstanding development ocstatements, the current market value curred in the district during July.

Investing Companies

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NEW YORK. Sept. 2 (P) --- National As-

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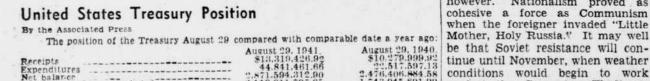
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exaggerated example of what has

month rayon yarn mills shipped attitude of Britain and America more yarn than they could make made that both desirable and posand were compelled to draw further sible. I was threatened with exon already small reserve stocks. Failures Decrease.

The number of business failures articles. Debits to individual accounts in 25 cities were up 26 per cent over a year ago.

29 cities showed an 18 per cent drop from July, 1940, while the value of contracts awarded in the district was up 12 per cent.

17.88 bank said, "on account of priorities, and it appears likely that nondefense building will have to be ica entered the war. If America curtailed appreciably in the near future."

Chicago Produce

Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Sept. 2 (P.—Poultry—Live, 33 cars: steady: hens, over 5 pounds. 19 5 pounds and down, 18. Leghorn hens, 15: broilers, 212 pounds and colored, 1612 piy-mouth Rock, 1815: White Rock, 19: sprincs, 4 pounds up, colored, 1612 piy-mouth Rock, 1815: White Rock, 18: under 4 pounds, colored, 1612 piy-mouth Rock, 1815: White Rock, 18: under 4 pounds, colored, 1612 piy-mouth Rock, 1815: White Rock, 18: under 4 pounds, colored, 1612 piy-mouth Rock, 1815: White Rock, 18: under 4 pounds, up, colored, 14: 112-5: reserve, young, 15: old, 12: turkers, 113-15: 100, 3445: 80, 3342, 400, can-trailined carlois, 35. Essa—Receipts, 758,517: steady; checks, 25: storage packed firsts, 3042; motal united States shipments, Saturday; 1355: Sunday, 27: Monday, 54: supplies fairly heavy: demand fair: market on best and Cobbiers, U. S. No. 1, 1.65-80: Russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, 1.65-80: Russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Wisconsus Riss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.20-85; Oregons Bills Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.20-85; Oregons Bills Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.20-85; Noregons Bills Triumphs 645548997659587 40275098776595881654587 15297

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Sept 2 (P) -- Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain In dollars, others in cents). Canada -- Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10% per cent discount, or 89.37½ U S. cents.

market, 10% per cent discount, or 89.37% use their influence, if possible, to U.S. cents. Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreisn Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing. 4.02; selling. 4.04, open market: cables. 4.03%. Latin America - Argentina official. 29.77; free, 23.77; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East-Hong Kong, 25.34; Shanghal, 5.55. 5.55 (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

Steel Quotations

London Tin Prices

Russia has surprised the world, however. Nationalism proved as August 29, 1940. be that Soviet resistance will con-\$10.279,999.92 22,517,597,13 tinue until November, when weather

are spread too thin.

Churchill Knew of Plan. This correspondent, after talking with important, if indiscreet, Ger-

with a yield of 4.57 per cent on The bank said that in industry mans and Italians in Rome, wrote then that he had made this move: (1) To blackmail the Russians into equals 97 per cent of the book value, Textile mills continued to operate giving him raw materials and diplocompared with 98 per cent a week at capacity and consumed 46 per matic aid against the Balkans and cent more cotton than in July, 1940, Middle Eastern countries and (2) while for the fourth consecutive for the invasion of Russia if the

pulsion from Italy-by Berlin, not by Rome-unless I dropped these

in the district declined 69 per cent I learned in March that Churchill, in July from the July, 1940, number. who had all along been fully in-

The value of building permits in months later. The British Prime

"Some trouble is beginning to de-velop in construction, however," the April-Lisbon was spluttering with

use their influence, if possible, to

That depends on whether America

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 210; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

London Bar Silver

LONDON. Sept. 2 (P).-Bar silver, 23¹/₂d; unchanged. (Equivalent, 42.62 cents.)

LONDON, Sept. 2 (P).—Tin quiet: spot. £256 55 bid. £256 105 asked; future. £259 55 bid. £259 108 asked.

cohesive a force as Communism when the foreigner invaded "Little

and Britain exploit the situation

that offers itself. Hitler was con-

fident on the basis of fifth column

reports in America that neither

democracy could act. The Ameri-

can public is not prepared, Hitler

believes, to send aircraft carriers and divisions into the Mediter-

ranean zone to forestall Hitler's own

consequent conquest of Africa

Without American help the British

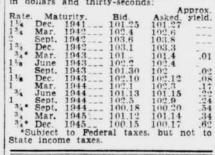
ment Department. Well worth the moderate fee. 2.476.406.884.58 conditions would begin to work 1.743.945.801.99 against the Germans. That was 755.673.976.65 the basis of the agreement between

a shortage of about 800,000 passen- announced today the imminence of The service states that while profit margins on defense contracts are ger vehicles at the end of the 1942- a new government bond issue, the model year. probably not overly liberal, aggre-

It is because of this outlook that finance the war. gate income from this business will the car manufacturers are urging | Circulars urged customers to buy be large as deliveries expand. Moreover, by utilizing former excess capacity it will help to spread overhead over a greater volume of business, thus lowering unit costs on regular as well as defense items. The objective, as expressed by rep-Heavier taxes will, of course, hold resentatives of the O. P. M., is to down earnings gains and labor and keep rolling approximately 32.000.material costs are increasing. How-000 vehicles now used in the United ever, most rail equipment firms are

States. rather heavily capitalized, which gives considerable leverage to their common stocks, and also allows Chicago Livestock

Tlearned in March that Churchill, who had all along been fully informed of the German pian against results, actually knew the approximate date for the invasion three hinds actually knew the approximate date for the invasion three hinds and that his plans were based on a German invasion of Russia "about the end of June."
Short-Term Securities
Cartered the X. If America Wasser and the states of the states of



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second within eight months, to help

their retailers to promote car-serv- bonds as a patriotic duty. Nineice programs. Some of the plans year 5 per cent treasury bonds are sponsored by the manufacturers expected to be offered September 15 call for periodical inspection re- at 97.50 lira per 100 lira, as were gardless of the age of the vehicle. similar bonds issued last February. Subscriptions to the February issue were last reported in March at 18.016.000.000 lira, or \$18.000.000 at the present nominal exchange rate. Finance Minister Thaon di Revel estimated in April that Italy's budget deficit this year would amount

to 65.000,000,000 lira, about \$3,422,-000.000.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK. Sept. 2 (\mathcal{P}) — Wool top futures slipped a little from early gains of as much as a cent and a half a pound recorded under the influence of trade suprecorded under the influence of trade sup-port and strength in outside markets. Spot house offerings were an easing factor. Scattered outside support in the grease wool market contributed to an advance. with spot houses dealing on both sides. Grease wool futures closed unchanged. High. Low. Last. Dec. 93.6 93.6 93.4b March 92.5 92.0 92.0

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Dec. March 124.0 122.8 Certificated spot wool tops, 129.5n. b Bid. n Nominal.



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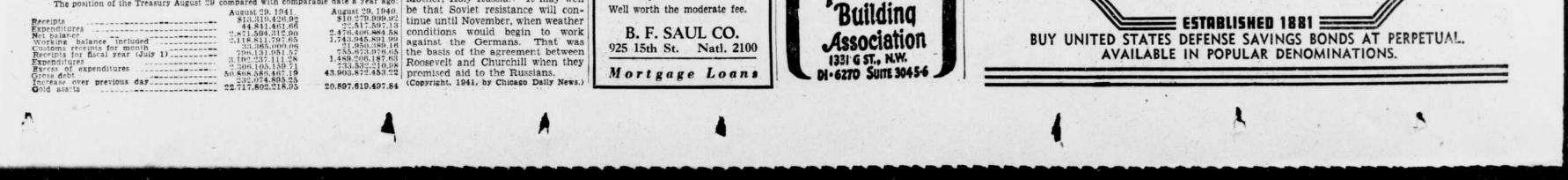
and residential properties-give

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NEW YORK. Sept. 2 (P) — Call money steady: 1 per cent prime commercial pa-per. ¹/₂ per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days. 1¹/₄: four-six months. 1¹/₂ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60-90 days. ¹/₂-¹/₂ per cent: four months. ¹/₈-¹/₂ per cent: five-six months. ³/₈-³/₈ per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank. ⁻¹ per cent. demands. The Communist thought Boston Wool Market





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Washington News

B Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941. XX

Kvening Star

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District Holiday Is Unmarred by **Traffic Deaths**

11 Persons Injured; Nation's Week End Auto Toll Is 423

Residents of the Washington area returned to work today after celebrating the Labor Day holiday without a traffic fatality despite the travel of record crowds.

Although the area passed without a traffic death due to an accident yesterday, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53. of Huntington, W. Va., died here from injuries received in an accident August 20. Eleven persons were injured in accidents here and in nearby areas.

Holiday week-end fatalities throughout the rest of the Nation resulted in 423 fatalities, according to an Associated Press survey. Another 73 persons drowned and 130 died in shooting, stabbings, falls, fires, airplane accidents and by other violent means.

District Woman Killed.

From Petersburg, Va., however, came word that Mrs. Annie Pauline Lee of Washington was killed in an automobile accident on Route 469, about 2 miles east of Waverly, yesterday.

The Associated Press reported she was fatally injured when a car in which she and her daughter. Mrs. Robert T. Hutchins of Washington. and Mr. Hutchins turned over after a tire blew out while the car was moving toward Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were slightly injured. None of the three was listed in Washington directories.

Fifteen other accidental deaths were reported in Virginia for the three-day holiday period ended Monday night. Eleven were caused by automobile accidents.

Visitors Flock to District.

Washington was reported as one of the Nation's most popular cities for tourists, and officials at travel agencies reported record throngs. Union Station reported a 30 per cent increase over last year Labor Day; the Greyhound Bus Terminal reported "nearly doubled" last year's passenger traffic, and the National Trailways Bus firm said it had the 'largest week end in history.'

The temperature soared to 94 here at 2:30 p.m., but a shower broke the heat somewhat a little later. The humidity, however, went to 77 per the posting of bulletin boards in cent at 4:30 p.m. Cooler weather was in prospect today, with a high



AS STRIEFF INQUEST OPENED-Jarvis R. Catoe shown with his brother John (bending over him) and his lawyers at the District Morgue today shortly before the inquest into the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. Guarding Catoe is Policeman Ebenezer C. Musselman.-Star Staff Photos.

47 Persons Indicted

Assault on Policeman,

Offenses Charged

Cruelty to Child Among

Grand jury indictments against

Thompson, pandering, and Alvin

Step Taken to Halt Nightly

that they were unable to sleep after

midnight because of the noise of

workmen repairing streetcar tracks

today led Capt. Walter Storm of

the third precinct to ask the corpo-

ration counsel's office to decide

Persons living in Stoneleigh Court

Restricted Area Flying

For flying over restricted areas

in the District, the Civil Aeronautics

Board has suspended for a period

of 90 days the private pilot's certifi-

Grounds D. C. Pilot

Reiss, pretenses,

Shown waiting to testify at the inquest are (left to right) Miss Betty Stribling, from whom Miss Strieff borrowed the umbrella she carried to her death; Miss Jean Roberts, a friend of Miss Strieff, and Stanley Le Blanc, fiance of the murdered girl. (Story on Page X-1.) **Colors Used as Medicines Bible Class Group** In Treating Insane Patients **Ends 3-Day Session**

Police Hunt Driver

Painting Found Effective in Diagnosing Cases, Therapy Association Is Told

Demons can be released from the on an infantile level and seek to depths of the haunted mind by escape from the troubles of life by using colors as medicines. going back to the cradle.

Brown is the color of paranoiacs. choanalysis for treatment of the in- persons with false ideas that they are being persecuted.

47 persons, ranging from a charge of to the American Occupational Therapy Association, meeting at the cruelty to a child, were received to- Mayflower Hotel today, by Dr. Eric means of treatment. A person with day by District Court Justice David P. Mosse of Mount Sinai Hospital, A. Pine, sitting in Criminal Court New York. A patient's choice of colors gives a clue to the level of evolution at which he is temporarily ar-

them.

In more complex cases a patient color. A common means of diagnos-

colors which they see in these mean-

ingless blots reveal something of

their personalities and of the sub-

conscious difficulties which affiict

Painting Technique.

Meade Troops **Open Defense of Capital Today**

18,000 to Stage **Review at Fort On Friday**

By the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Sept. 2 .- About 18,000 officers and men of the 29th Division today were scheduled to begin a strenuous stretch of field training which is to continue with little letup until December.

Soldiers, on leave since Thursday night, began pouring back into camp last night to be with their units at 9 a.m. today, leave-expiration time The entire division was to move out at noon to the combat range area for the first of two field problems which will be held before the division leaves for maneuvers September 15.

The problem-that of the division in defense of the Nation's Capitalwill last until Thursday, with the men sleeping in a bivouac area tonight and tomorrow night.

On Friday the division will march in review here before Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and next week there will be a three-day field problem with the division in attack.

After that will come preparations for a movement to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., for two weeks of division maneuvers. From there the division will proceed to the vicinity of Wadesboro, N. C., which will be the base during two months of maneuvers with the 2d Army Corps and 1st Army.

During the bivouac tonight a check will be made on the efficiency of all units in making camp, handling kitchens, feeding troops, water supply, care of detached and special troops and general administrative details.

Daylight hours tomorrow will b spent in reconnaissance, and tomormow night the division will move into a defense position. This position will be organized in detail Thursday, with full use of security forces and recannaissance agencies The bus was impounded after the including airplanes.

It is expected that one battalion second accident within an hour. The of the division will operate as an bus had District tags, but these are enemy force during the problem. listed to at least four companies, it

Games Get Under Way

mobile driven by Efinder Stills, 36. ing mental states is by the so-called scribed this year's conference, which of Baltimore, near the Fourteenth VATION, Va., Sept. 2 (P).-Deploy-About 15 or 20 boys were in the on. the 56th Infantry Brigade launched an attack yesterday and Park Policeman Joseph T. Wirth was reported successfully driving pulled up on his motorcycle and the "enemy" back toward the Rapasked the bus driver for his permit. pahannock River in a tactical field The man, however, had only a exercise engaging part of the troops God for Today's World" for subject of his addresses. Florida license and Mr. Wirth ordered him to follow him to No. 4 of the 28th Division encamped on this reservation. police precinct. When the policeman Aided by two planes, the 56th turned to mount his motorcycle that located its skeleton foe at 8:17 a.m. was across the street, the bus dis- 11/2 miles southwest of Sales Corner and reported its strength to be that Thinking the driver had proceeded of one regiment. It was found later. on to the precinct station, Mr. Wirth however, that the "enemy" was of went on to No. 4. He waited there approximately the same strength as

To Aid Co-operative **By District Court Auto Use Drive Grand Jury** Arranging for Rides

Civic Groups Urged

Within Neighborhood Suggested by Snow

The District Petroleum Conservation Committee today called on civic organizations to aid the development assault on a policeman to one of of a campaign by which neighbors would co-operate in driving each other to work as a means of saving

for the first time. The committee considered several James J. Ridley, colored, 24, was suggestions for such a campaign at accused of assault with a dangerous a recent meeting, one of these being weapon and assault on Policeman Lawrence B. Quimby, 32, of No. 4 public places where drivers could precinct, August 9, when he is register their willingness to carry charged with driving an automobi passengers to work. at the policeman. Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant The grand jury indicted Mary M. Engineer Commissioner and com-Walker, colored, 24, on a charge of mittee chairman, said, however, that cruelty to a child, in allegedly burnthe committee members believed the ing 9-year-old Mary Holly, her drive should be on a neighborhood niece, with an electric iron August basis rather than city wide. 18, when the child took food from The committee urged that precauan ice box. tion should be taken "to avoid Others indicted and the charges undesirable incidents which might against them are: Ethel Barber, result if female passengers ride with William Coleman, Purcell C. Cozzens, persons not well-known to them. William F. Carver, John W. Davis, The members also pointed out that the driver of an automobile is Peter Henry, Clifton Lake, jr.; Richard Moseley, Otis Pines, Flossie Welresponsible for the safety of the don. Arthur Williamson and Feltchpassengers and also that, in any er Wilson, assault with a dangerous such co-operative scheme, no finanweapon; Willie Lee Fuller and cial consideration should be involved Stephen S. Kelly, assault with insince exchange of money between tent to commit robbery; Kerry B. driver and passengers would constitute a jitney service. Roberson, carnal knowledge; William S. Wilson, carnal knowledge Any arrangement whereby several and assault with intent to commit persons known to each other, who are now riding to work in separate carnal knowledge: Nettie Datcher, George Jackson and Kermit Sherman, grand larceny; Earl J. Jenkins and Charles A. Seay, grand larceny and embezzlement; James Johnson, housebreaking; Albert Braxton, Nelson Turner, James Cannon, Clarbron Pina, Prince F. Garland, jr.;

A new and swifter system of psy-

sane and the neurotic was described In simpler cases, Dr. Mosse said, these color choices can be used as

a blood lust can be set to work knitting with red wool or at work with red wood which requires the use of a sharp knife. The murder rested and his interpretation of his impulse thus can be sublimated. own paintings often opens the road

is set to work painting pictures with his own free choice of subject and

Of Bus Abandoned After 2 Crashes At Westminster Man and Boys Vanish

was said.

appeared.

nearby Virginia.

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More Than Half of While on Way to **Delegates** Agree to **Precinct Station Return Next Year**

By the Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 2 .-More than 250 of the 435 registered to trade for the driver or the owner. delegates attending the 20th annual District of Columbia Organized driver deserted it when he had his Bible Class Association Conference already have signed up to return

here next year. Page McK. Etchison, re-elected president of the association, de-

of 82 forecast by the Weather Bureau. After a low of 64 tonight, tomorrow will see occasional showers, it was predicted.

Mrs. Jordan, police reported, received a brain concussion when the taxicab in which she was riding collided with another cab at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W. Her husband, Frank Jordan, 47, and daughter, Ruth, 14, were slightly injured in the accident. Mrs. Jordan, who died at Casualty Hospital. was the 53d traffic fatality of the year, compared with 48 at this time last year.

Woman, 90, Injured.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 90, of 3937 Livingston street N.W., was reported in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital with fractures of both legs. face cuts and several broken teeth. She was injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another operated, police said, automobiles, would agree to use one by John Kirkwood, 32, of 1605 Six- of the automobiles for a certain teenth street N.W., who was about period on a rotating basis would reto turn into the driveway of the sult in "a considerable saving of British Embassy on Massachusetts gasoline," the committee members avenue. Police reported Mr. Kirk- felt. It would also probably reduce wood's automobile was owned by the the transportation expenses of all British Purchasing Mission. A pas- entering in such an arrangement, senger with Mr. Kirkwood, John Maj. Snow added. Sullivan, 41, 103 Rhode Island ave-

nue N.W., received a slight arm injury. Also seriously hurt were Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard M. Smith of Hvattsville, Md., whose motorcycle col- Into Army Is Speeded lided with an automobile near Four Corners, Md. Mrs. Smith received a possible skull fracture and severe face and head cuts, and her husband, a 28-year-old dairy employe, a broken left arm and face cuts. Both were taken to the Washington Sanitariun

Driver Charged.

automobile, listed as Charles H. 160 colored men will be inducted employe, with reckless driving. Mr. guota of more than 1,000. Beall, police said, was making a left turn into a driveway when the acci- busy today notifying class 1-A sedent occurred.

mitted to hospitals in this area were: breaking single day's quota for the Leroy Jackson, 39. colored, 76 Fen- District.

ton street N.E., struck by an automobile at Fifth and K streets N.W. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital with Not-So-Wise Owl Dies a fractured left knee. William Clark, 3. colored, Balti-

more, who received a fractured right leg in an accident at College Park. Md He was taken to Casualty.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, 28. Barry, Ill., taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the right leg, received when the car in which she was riding collided with another near Gaithersburg, Md.

Service Boards to Help **Discharged Regulars**

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey announced yesterday that the Selective Service System would extend to men returning from service in the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps the same assistance in obtaining civilian employment that has been planned for selectees and National Guardsmen soon to be mustered out.

At the same time, the Selective Service director called on American employers not only to undertake to rehire all their former workers who overtime pay rates need not take have been in the armed forces, but into account bonuses paid employes cate of Ashley R. Rosson, jr., of also to try to employ as many as when the payment and amount of 5815 Fourth street N.W., it was anpossible of the men who have no the bonus are solely in the discre- nounced today. jobs awaiting them.

seph L. Loughery and Stanley W. Induction of D. C. Selectees Reid, housebreaking and larceny; Gertrude M. Jackson, receiving stolen property; Benjamin W. Bell, Charles F. Hunter, Morris Waters, Otis J. Cobble, Henry Green, John

District selectees will be inducted G. Griffin and Norman L. Huminto the Army at a rate of 169 men phrey, robbery: Armster E. Henry, a day for five days beginning Oc-Eddie Lee, Lemuel Long and Benjatober 9, headquarters officials an- min W. Mitchell, joyriding; John nounced today. This will be the Connos, John Trafalis, Bill Arvanos, heaviest induction concentration yet Sam Mandos and George N. Zeppos violating of the gambling laws; Eli

for Washington men. The groups to be called out October 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14 will include Police charged the driver of the all white selectees. Approximately

Beall, 20, Washington Navy Yard October 29 to make up a monthly Local boards meanwhile were

Din of Track Repairs lectees to fill a requisition for some Others reported injured and ad- 280 men next Tuesday-a record-Complaints of residents of the 1000 block of Connecticut avenue N.W.



whether he can order the work An owl without the wisdom reputrestricted to the daytime. ed to his kind died of starvation last Apartments, the Mayflower Hotel, night in the old Post Office Department Building.

the Grafton Hotel and other places complained to him that the racket For a week the owl flew about the top floor of the old building, high of pneumatic drills kept them awake while carrying his 10-year-old son, from midnight until dawn, Capt. in the rafters. In the daytime, he Storm said. He said he was not tried to conceal himself, but the sure anything could be done to reguards could see him.

They tried to help him get out. strain the transit company, since gomery police, who investigated the They opened the windows for him, Connecticut avenue is zoned combut the owl didn't choose to leave. mercially and utilities concerns are permitted to work at night in such He just flew around, getting hunareas. grier and thirstier. Capt. Storm added, however, that

Yesterday he was so weak and ill that catching him was easy. He there was no doubt the noise was didn't have a "hoo" left in him and a public nuisance, and for this reason he intends to determine whether last night the not-so-wise old owl something can be done about it. died

Gift Bonus Excluded From Overtime Wages

By the Associated Press.

Wage-Hour Administrator Philip B. Fleming ruled yesterday that tion of the employer, with the em-

The violation occurred July 17 The Army expects to discharge ploye holding no contract rights. and three bedroom dwellings in physician's cap with mounted headfatality occurred between 4 and been an employe of the Griffith Con- files," Mr. Camilier explained, "to and the suspension, under the approximately 200,000 selectees, Guardsmen and Regulars by Dediscover if possible on just what two-story twin and group houses. 5 p.m. light valued at \$45. sumers Co. since 1934. Playgrounds will be provided on The loss of \$87 in bills to a thief 2. Crossing at an intersec-In addition to his wife and son, grounds the General Accounting

nave a cosmic significance. Red, for example, is almost universally rec-

to treatment.

ognized as the color of joy and passion. It is the first color to which the infant is sensitive. Red light waves penetrate deepest into the sea and hence must have caused the first color impressions to which the most primitive forms of life a billion years ago reacted.

Color of Primitive Mind.

Dr. Mosse finds the painting tech-It is the first color perceived by a nique more effective. The choice of person whose sight is restored by colors alone gives a fair idea of the operation after a long blindness. state of the patient's mind. It is Hence, it can be interpreted as the possible, for example, to differentiate color of the primitive mind. In between insanity and a serious psychiatry, Dr. Mosse said, it is the nervous condition color of the victim of manic-de-Then the person under treatment pressive insanity. is asked to interpret his own picture

Colors, Dr. Mosse explained, may

Yellow, on the other hand, seems and it becomes practically a dream to be the antithesis of red-the color made to order. Dreams are the of joy-and has been used by various basic material of psychoanalysis, but ascetic religions. It is the sacred often months are required before a color of most of Asia. It was a popseries can be obtained which means ular color with the early Christians anything to the physician. With and only in 1873-due to the unthe painting method one can get pleasant associations with it-was its a dream a day, he explained. Thus use prohibited in priests' vestments. the whole long and expensive treat-It is commonly associated with cowment can be telescoped. Besides ardice. A patient operated on for working out one's fantastic ideas cataract became violently ill when in pictures helps get them out of George Ford, jr.; Ann Simpson he first saw yellow, Dr. Moses said. Goore, William A. Jacobs, Raymond Appropriately it became the most the mind. Patients diagnosed and treated by J. Plitt, Charles W. Johnson, Jo- popular color with victims of de-

this method, he explained, should be mentia praecox, the most prevalent of fair but not too great intelliof all insanities, one of whose sympgence. The stupid will merely retoms is withdrawal from the real peat the drawing lessons they reworld. member at school. The higher in-Green Is Infantile Color.

telligent will consciously try to draw Green, the color of nature, is something which will deceive the usually associated with "Mother Na- physician. Only with a series of ture," thence by analogy with paintings, all of which point in the "mother," and becomes the symbol same direction, can any reliable of persons whose minds are fixed diagnosis be made, Dr. Mosse said.

Body of War Veteran, Camalier to Examine **Files Tomorrow**

> Will Report to McCarran Whether 'Loading' Charge means of positive recruiting. Should Be Checked

The body of Stuart H. Gillmore, Paving contract files in the Dis-49 of 1702 Georgetown road, Bethestrict Highway Department will be da, was recovered from the Potomae examined tomorrow by H. G. Bishop, chief of the contract section of Mr. Gillmore, a World War vetthe Federal Public Roads Adminiseran, drowned Sunday afternoon tration, and R. F. Camalier, counsel for the Senate District Committee. As a result of the examination, Mr. Camalier said he would recommend to Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, whether an investigation

been fishing with his son, apparently should be made of the recent slipped between the rocks and fell into the river. However, he was able charges contained in a report of Controller General Warren that local paving contracts had been pull the child to safety. She was "loaded." The Commissioners last unable to return quickly enough to week flatly denied these charges in save her husband, according to

Bishop to assist him in a preliminary A native of Langley, Va., Mr. Gillstudy of the paving contract files more was a member of an old Virbecause of the latter's technical ginia family and a graduate of the knowledge of street and highway University of Virginia and Heidelwork. The two men arranged to berg University in Germany. During the war he served in the Air meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the office of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Corps Intelligence and as a captain director of highways, in the District in the Rainbow Division received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Building.

"We are going to look over the

ink-blot test, in which persons are closed yesterday afternoon, as the street exit of the Hains Point road. ing after meeting the "enemy" headmost successful in the organizaasked to interpret a variety of tion's history. blots. The images, movements and sightseeing vehicle

Principal speaker at the three-day general sessions was Dr. Harold W. Tribble of Louisville, Ky., who took the conference theme "The Word of

Other Officers Re-elected.

Dr. Tribble, professor of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Incarnate Word," "The Reconciling Word," "The Reigning Word" and "The Guiding Word.

Besides Mr. Etchison, other major patcher to broadcast a lookout. The officers were re-elected, including George E. Harris, executive secretary, and William R. Schmucker, treasurer. Miss Edith Miller was named to the newly created office Maiatico, 20, of 238 G street N.W. of recording secretary. Baptist, Congregational, Disciples

the first on the scene at this acciof Christ, Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Brethren, Evangelical Community of the other car he was "going to wooded area, while the 110th Inand United Brethren denominations make up the association. All meetings were held at Westthe bus this time.

ern Maryland College and, in addition to general sessions, various topics were discussed at daily group meetings.

Two-Minute Addresses.

Musical selections were provided at all sessions by the National Brass Quartet, composed of William L. Bachman, Howard S. Smith, Charles W. Barnes and Joseph Virga. Speakers were limited to 2 min-

utes each at discussion group meetings. Membership, social activities, publicity and finances were topics taken up.

New members, delinquent members and holding members were explained in the membership discussions; and finances were taken up for budgets, objectives, individual pledges and money-raising activities. Under social activities, speakers discussed yearly programs, banquets, picnics, parties, athletics, reading,

camera clubs and other activities; and use of social activities as a

Leaders of Discussions. Publicity discussion included meet-

ing notices, newspapers, class papers and bulletins, church calendar, announcements, bulletin boards, adult department Sunday school, radio and religious press associations. Mr. Harris was chairman of the discussions, and leaders were Elton Brown, sr.; Kenneth C. Buker, Charles H. Cooke, Mrs. Clare Colsten. Miss Olive Baxley, Miss Margaret Ringrose, Miss F. L. Guschesky, Alden W. Hoag, Harold S. King, Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand, Howard M. Stackhouse and Dr. George т Warren.

250 Homes to Be Built For Navy Yard Force The United States Housing Au-

ls R thority today ordered immediate construction of a \$949,500 defense housing project of 250 homes for navy yard workers in Washington,

to be located on 20 acres of land in the Southeast section. The project will be bounded by Alabama avenue, Buena Vista terrace. Hartford street and Jasper

street. The contract, awarded to at 1849 Ninth street N.W. were enthe Dyker Building Co. of New York, tered by some one who broke the calls for construction of one, two glass door and made off with a

in vain, however, and called the dis- the 56th. Augmenting the 56th Brigade in lispatcher informed him the bus had | yesterday's exercise were units of the just been in an accident in the 400 107th Field Artillery, the second block of Maryland avenue S.W., col- battalion of the 108th Field Artillery, liding with a car driven by Jerry Company D of the 103d Engineers and a battalion of the 103d Medical Policeman H. W. Carmichael was Regiment.

The 109th Infantry of the 55th dent. But the driver had abandoned Brigade was instructed in the use of the vehicle. He had told the driver the compass and maneuvering in a step down to a filling station about a fantry was instructed in the meanblock away." No passengers were in ing of umpire flag signals, communications practice and woods fighting

The Interstate Commerce Com-The anti-tank battalion of the mission was to send inspectors to 28th Division engaged in field exerpolice headquarters to confer on the cises on the southeast edge of the matter today, since the bus firm's reservation under command of Lt. headquarters were said to be in Col. Carl L. Peterson.

Plans to Be Laid Next Week Citizens' Group Formed To Sell Defense Stamps

Make September

Safer

Every blot is a District traf-

fic death. The toll thus far

exceeds that reported here dur-

ing the same period in 1940.

Keep the September calendar

September, 1941

September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941

13

53

48

June

Totals to date

clear

Sept. 1

May .

August

July

For Dinner Honoring Brown Announcement of the formation

District police had a bus on their

hands today that they were anxious

of a citizens' committee for the sale Plans for a testimonial dinner Oc- of defense bonds and stamps by a tober 11 honoring Maj. Ernest W. group of colored citizens in the Dis-Brown, retiring superintendent of trict and vicinity, was made today the metropolitan police, will be made by J. Franklin Wilson, secretary of by civic leaders of the District at a the group. The committee is headed luncheon meeting next Tuesday at by Jesse H. Mitchell, president of 12:30 a.m. at the Ambassador Hotel. the Industrial Bank of Washington. The announcement was made yes-Dr. William Pickens, field promoterday by James E. Colliflower, gen- tion specialist of the Treasury Deeral chairman of the group. partment, will address the first pub-

Thirty Government, church, pro- lic meeting sponsored by the comfessional, business and labor leaders mittee at 8:15 p.m. October 3 at the have already accepted appointment Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 as vice chairmen of the dinner com- R street N.W. Dr. Pickens, a gradmittee, Mr. Colliflower said. They uate of Yale University, is a former ATP dean of Morgan College, Baltimore.

Morris Cafritz, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Ara M. Daniels, William Dolph, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Charles Duffy, C. B. Dulcan, sr.; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Lawrence Heller, J. Edgar Hoover, Stanley Horner, A. F. Jones, Benjamin M. McKelway, Judge John P. McMahon, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, William Montgomery, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, E. Barrett Prettyman, the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J Shehan. Carleton Smith,

Fred A. Smith, Harry N. Stull, Arthur J. Sundlun, W. Waverly Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Jess Willard and

and George Wilson.	Sept. 7 Sep	t. 13 Sept. 22
Army Officer's Auto	Toll in	n Previous
Is Robbed of \$80	January February	
Cash totaling \$169 and property	March	

Cash ig \$169 and property valued at \$45 were reported stolen vesterday

Capt. David L. Wood of the War Department said \$80 was taken from the glove compartment of his automobile parked near Eighteenth

In September, Beware Of: and G streets N.W. 1. The hours between 10 and Dr. Elmer Peters said his offices 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third

Stuart, jr., across rocks in the river to a fishing spot, according to Mont-Mr. Gillmore, who, police said, had

to keep his son on the surface until his wife, Mary, who had been swimming nearby, could reach the spot to

a report to Senator McCarran. Mr. Camalier said he asked Mr.

French Croix de Guerre. He had

Drowned Saving Son, D. C. Paving Contract Found in Potomac Stuart H. Gillmore, 49,

Had Served as Captain

River near Cabin John vesterday.

drowning.

police.

In Rainbow Division



Society and General B

District Holiday Is Unmarred by **Traffic Deaths**

11 Persons Injured; Nation's Week End Auto Toll Is 416

Residents of the Washington area returned to work today after celebrating the Labor Day holiday without a traffic fatality despite the travel of record crowds.

Although the area passed without a traffic death due to an accident yesterday, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., died here from injuries received in an accident August 20. Eleven persons were injured in accidents here and in nearby areas.

week-end fatalities Holiday throughout the rest of the Nation resulted in 416 fatalities, according to an Associated Press survey. Another 73 persons drowned and 125 died in shooting, stabbings, falls, fires, airplane accidents and by

other violent means District Woman Killed.

From Petersburg, Va., however, structed by Gov. O'Conor to begin came word that Mrs. Annie Pauline consideration today of the proposed Lee of Washington was killed in an automobile accident on Route highway. 469, about 2 miles east of Waverly, yesterday

was fatally injured when a car in highway, said "this proposal ought attack. which she and her daughter, Mrs. to be considered if a free-way could Robert T. Hutchins of Washington, and Mr. Hutchins turned over after a tire blew out while the car was moving toward Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were slightly injured. None of the three was listed in Washington directories. Fifteen other accidental deaths

were reported in Virginia for the three-day holiday period ended Monday night. Eleven were caused by automobile accidents.

Visitors Flock to District.

of the Nation's most popular cities for tourists, and officials at travel worked out. agencies reported record throngs. Union Station reported a 30 per cent increase over last year Labor Day; the Greyhound Bus Terminal reported "nearly doubled" last year's passenger traffic, and the National Trailways Bus firm said it had the largest week end in history

at 2:30 p.m., but a shower broke the at 2:30 p.m., but a shower broke the heat somewhat a little later. The Called for Examinations humidity, however, went to 77 per cent at 4:30 p.m. Cooler weather was in prospect today, with a high of 82 forecast by the Weather Bureau. After a low of 64 tonight, tomorrow will see occasional showers. it was predicted. Mrs. Jordan, police reported, received a brain concussion when the examiner, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, taxicab in which she was riding collided with another cab at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W. Her husband. Frank Jordan. 47, and daughter, Ruth, 14, were slightly injured in the accident. Mrs. Jordan, who died at Casualty Hospital, was the 53d traffic fatality of the year, compared with 48 at this time andria; Clarence W. Flick, Alexlast year.

Police Station Mascot Has Kittens in Bed With Sleeping Officer By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 2 .-Early today Pvt. Mason Gray of the Montgomery County police tumbled into the station bed for a few hours' sleep. Snuggled beside him was Goldie, dark gray "tiger" cat, mascot of the station. About an hour later Pvt. Gray

Capital Today 18,000 to Stage **Review at Fort** was awakened by a loud noise He cast a suspicious eye toward **On Friday** "Goldie" and found that she had become the mother of two By the Associated Press. kittens.

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Beach, to Ocean View.

September 19.

for the first of two field problems

which will be held before the di-

After that will come preparations

for a movement to the A. P. Hill

O'Conor Orders Study Of D. C.-Baltimore

Super-Highway Asks Consideration Of Toll Road Under 1941 Legislative Act

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 2 .- The State Roads Commission was innew Baltimore-Washington super

Gov. O'Conor, calling attention to of War Robert P. Patterson and an act of the 1941 Legislature au- next week there will be a three-day The Associated Press reported she thorizing a bond issue for a toll field problem with the division in not be assured at this time. The Governor said he had been

convinced on recent trips to Wash- County, Va., for two weeks of diington of "the absolute necessity of having a better road than now exists. Thousands of our citizens and other thousands from outside the the base during two months of State are constantly using an in-

ferior roadway. In connection with the proposed super highway, Gov. O'Conor said Federal roads officials insist that Baltimore's through transit problem Washington was reported as one must be solved before a definite Baltimore-Washington plan can be

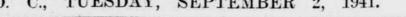
details A proposed route along Pratt street and a bridge over Patapsco River are being studied by the commission, Gov. O'Conor said, to relieve the Baltimore transit problem.

The temperature soared to 94 here 20 Fairfax Registrants

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 2.-Twenty Games Get Under Way registrants have been summoned for physical examinations this week by On Virgiiia Reservation the Fairfax County Selective Serv-A. P. HILL MILITARY RESERice Board. VATION, Va., Sept. 2 (P).-Deploy-Dr. T. B. McCord, chief medical ing after meeting the "enemy" headon. the 56th Infantry Brigade county medical director, will examine launched an attack yesterday and the following today in the courtwas reported successfully driving house clinic, beginning at 8 a.m.: the "enemy" back toward the Rap-Oliver W. Strother, Falls Church; pahannock River in a tactical field Alfred W. Carl, Falls Church; exercise engaging part of the troops Lawrence H. Kisendaffer, Lorton; of the 28th Division encamped on Charles Wilson Woodland, Merrithis reservation. field: James W. Talbert, jr., Alex-Aided by two planes, the 56th located its skeleton foe at 8:17 a.m. andria: Thomas M. Pearson, Newmiles southwest of Sales Corner ington; Alfred T. Francis, Fairfax;

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941.

The Kvening Star







READY FOR AQUAFETE-Steadying miniature battleships, which will be used in the District Red Cross aquafete tonight

vision leaves for maneuvers Sep-**Bible Class Group** The problem-that of the division in defense of the Nation's Capital-will last until Thursday, with the **Ends 3-Day Session** men sleeping in a bivouac area night and tomorrow night. On Friday the division will march At Westminster in review here before Undersecretary

> More Than Half of **Delegates** Agree to **Return Next Year**

Military Reservation in Caroline By the Associated Press.

vision maneuvers. From there the WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 2 .division will proceed to the vicinity More than 250 of the 435 registered of Wadesboro, N. C., which will be delegates attending the 20th annual District of Columbia Organized maneuvers with the 2d Army Corps **Bible Class Association Conference** already have signed up to return

During the bivouac tonight a here next year. check will be made on the efficiency Page McK. Etchison, re-elected of all units in making camp, handpresident of the association, deling kitchens, feeding troops, water scribed this year's conference, which supply, care of detached and special closed yesterday afternoon, as the and general administrative most successful in the organization's history.

Daylight hours tomorrow will be Principal speaker at the three-day general sessions was Dr. Harold W. spent in reconnaissance, and tomormow night the division will move Tribble of Louisville, Ky., who took into a defense position. This posithe conference theme "The Word of tion will be organized in detail God for Today's World" for subject Thursday, with full use of security of his addresses.

forces and recannaissance agencies Other Officers Re-elected. Dr. Tribble, professor of theology It is expected that one battalion at Southern Baptist Theological of the division will operate as an enemy force during the problem. Seminary, spoke on "The Incarnate Word," "The Reconciling Word," "The Reigning Word" and "The



at the Takoma pool, are (left to right) Jocelyn Welsh, Ellen

Loving, Lois Wrathall and Dorothy Cole.

Red Cross Aquafete Will Open Tonight At Takoma Pool

First of Special Events **Raising Curtain on** Roll Call Sept. 22

The District Red Cross Chapter's an anti-Fascist war.' nightly this week.

This is the first of a series of tember 22.

the co-operation of the District ten into the statute. Playground Department. There will be some 500 District youngsters in the cast of the aquafete.

Seats Free to Public. Stars of the show will be two young men from out of town, who hold national swimming championships. They are Bill Wright, Michigan University star swimmer, and Don Boyer, Massanutten (Va.)

Academy star. One section has been reserved for specially invited guests and Red Cross volunteers who will conduct the Roll Call. The other seats are free to the public. The show starts each night at 8 o'clock. Features of the aquafete will be rhythmic formation swimming, fancy and clown diving, life saving numbers and a "battle" between two fleets of ships operated by the

Edwin S. Smith **Calls on Labor** To Rout Hitler

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Cumberland Throng Hears Ex-N. L. R. B. Member's Appeal

By the Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 2 .--Edwin S. Smith, former National Labor Relations Board member, yesterday declared that "only under a democratic system of government can labor flourish."

Speaking before a crowd of several thousand persons at a Labor Day rally, Mr. Smith called on workers and all other Americans to put forth every possible effort "in the fight against Hitlerism, no matter how long it lasts and no matter

what its material cost." "We cannot afford and we cannot tolerate another Versailles peace." the speaker said. "All imperialism, our own included, must go once and forever."

Mr. Smith, whose N. L. R. B. term expired last week, said labor must not sacrifice all economic gains while industry profits.

Dangerous Doctrine.

"A strange dangerous economic doctrine fills the air and is receiving welcome acceptance in the ears of personnel personages." he declared adding that "to prevent rising wages and to lower labor's standard of living are no fit slogans with which to make America's contribution to

aquafete will open tonight at the Enumerating some of the gains Takoma Pool, Fifth and Van Buren made by labor and citing some legstreets N.W., and will continue islative action taken to protect its rights, Mr. Smith stated:

"I regret that in certain recent special events scheduled to raise decisions, the National Labor Relathe curtain on the annual Red tions Board, in my opinion, has Cross Roll Call which begins Sep- fallen away seriously from established principles which were of great The event is being staged by the importance to labor in making a Junior Board of Commerce, with vital reality of the protections writ-

Katz Also Speaks.

He referred to the Wurlitzer case, in which a majority of the board held that strikebreakers as well as strikers should be permitted to vote in Labor Board elections and recalled registering his conviction that the industrial unit is the most appropriate for collective bargaining in terms of the purposes of the act

Mr. Smith said he was satisfied There are 3,000 seats available. Mr. Smith said he was satisfied labor interests were best served through a single unit rather than

Woman, 90, Injured.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 90, of 3937 Livingston street N.W., was reported in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital with fractures of both legs, face cuts and several broken teeth. She was injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another operated, police said, by John Kirkwood, 32, of 1605 Sixteenth street N.W., who was about to turn into the driveway of the British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue. Police reported Mr. Kirkwood's automobile was owned by the British Purchasing Mission. A passenger with Mr. Kirkwood, John Sullivan, 41, 103 Rhode Island avenue N.W., received a slight arm injury.

Also seriously hurt were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Smith of Hyattsville, Md., whose motorcycle col-lided with an automobile near Four J. L. Shotwell, 82, Dies Corners, Md. Mrs. Smith received a possible skull fracture and severe At Home in Falls Church face and head cuts, and her husband, a 28-year-old dairy employe, By a Staff Correspondent of The Star a broken left arm and face cuts. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 2. Both were taken to the Washington Jechenias Lewis Shotwell, 82, a resi-Sanitarium

Driver Charged.

Police charged the driver of the illness. He had been a builder until automobile. listed as Charles H. his retirement about 10 years ago. Beall, 20, Washington Navy Yard Funeral services will be held at employe, with reckless driving. Mr. the home, 110 East Broad street, at pointments of priests to Catholic Uni-Beall, police said, was making a left 2 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. U. S. turn into a driveway when the acci- Knox, pastor of the Columbia Bapdent occurred.

mitted to hospitals in this area were: Leroy Jackson, 39. colored, 76 Fen- 27, 1859, in Criglersville, Madison ton street N.E., struck by an automo- County, Va., on a tract of land

was taken to Gallinger Hospital with well, by Lord Fairfax. The propa fractured left knee. William Clark, 3, colored, Balti- Shotwell family,

Md. He was taken to Casualty. Mrs. Margaret Brown, 28, Barry, with a possible fracture of the right she was riding collided with another near Gaithersburg, Md.

Soil Conservation Topic in St. Marys Special Dispatch to The St

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 2.-

Four public hearings will be held in St. Marys County by the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee dents enrolling in the Alexandria to determine whether a soil con- public schools for the first time were servation district is feasible within registering at various schools today Maryland Aluminum the county. The hearing will begin preparatory to their opening at 9 on September 16.

The service will be in response to Planning Committee.

courthouse; September 17 at Great and receive final instructions. Mills, and September 18 at Ridge. with the final meeting at Helen, September 19.

2. Crossing at an -Francis A. Galligan, about 45. -Francis A. Galligan, about 45. child Engine & Aircraft Corp. died unexpectedly last night in Washing-ton County Hospital of acute em-bolism. -Francis A. Galligan, about 45. child Engine & Aircraft Corp. died unexpectedly last night in Washing-ton County Hospital of acute em-bolism. -Francis A. Galligan, about 45. tion against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this. 1,340.

Morgan C. Williams, Falls Chruch, and James Ward, Fairfax. however, that the "enemy" was of Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax will approximately the same strength as examine Robert Allen Grove, Alexthe 56th.

andria, and Wilford F. Wood, Merrifield Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Waring will examine Robert O. Fox and Earl Hardy, Springfield., At 2 p.m. Dr. W. D. Chase of McLean will examine George N. Sutphin, Falls Church, and Ulysses J. Chestnut, East Falls Church.

Thursday at the same hour Dr. Chase will examine James H. Roles, Vienna, and Ralph T. Davis, Vienna. Dr. William Meyer of Herndon will examine Joseph H. Fletcher and Spencer P. Isom, Clifton, in his office at 1:30 p.m.

To Attend Catholic U. dent of Falls Church since 1905, died B) the Associated Press. yesterday at his home after a long

tist Church, officiating. Burial will

Others reported injured and ad- be in Oakwood Cemetery. Mr. Shotwell was born February

bile at Fifth and K streets N.W. He granted to his ancestor, John Shoterty has been continuously in the

more, who received a fractured right Mr. Shotwell was active in affairs Jeg in an accident at College Park. of the Columbia Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Rizer, Arlington, to He is survived by his widow, Anna Lee Shotwell: four daughters, Virgie Ill., taken to Emergency Hospital S. Shotwell, Ouida Shotwell, Mrs. George T. Reeves and Mrs. Frank Rev. J. Bernard Moore, Richmond, leg, received when the car in which Stedman, and two sons, Clarence L. Shotwell and James Lewis Shot- Carroll Dozier, Newport News, to St. well, all of Falls Church, and six grandchildren.

New Students Enrolled In Alexandria Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 2 .- Stua.m. Thursday.

Students who have attended the a petition sent to the State com- schools in the past were not re- By the Associated Press. mittee by the St. Marys Land Use quired to go through this formality. Tomorrow afternoon members of land's contribution to the recent The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. the various school faculties are aluminum collection campaign September 16 in Leonardtown at the scheduled to meet to discuss plans totaled 199,814 pounds-just a few

Arlington Women Meet

within this one-hour period in urday after the first Wednesday in ly half the State's total population, The regular meeting of the Ar- yesterday. Fairfax Hall Teacher Named September last year. The third each month, and the purpose of the provided slightly less than half the matters in connection with their The 23 counties produced 114,989 lington County Women's Democratic F. A. Galligan Dead fatality occurred between 4 and organization is to provide relief for total of 11,960. Baltimore County WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 2 work during the new school year. Club scheduled for last night will pounds. The remaining 84,825 Nancy Elizabeth Cooley of Char- The teachers will spend Thursday disabled or ill members of the police was next, followed in order by Mont-5 p.m. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 2 (P), be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the pounds were collected in Baltimore

Guiding Word." Besides Mr. Etchison, other major

officers were re-elected, including George E. Harris, executive secretary, and William R. Schmucker, treasurer. Miss Edith Miller was named to the newly created office of recording secretary.

Baptist, Congregational, Disciple of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Brethren, Evangelical Community and United Brethren denomination make up the association.

All meetings were held at West ern Maryland College and, in addition to general sessions, various and reported its strength to be that topics were discussed at daily group of one regiment. It was found later. meetings.

> Two-Minute Addresses. Musical selections were provided

at all sessions by the National Brass Augmenting the 56th Brigade in yesterday's exercise were units of the 107th Field Artillery, the second battalion of the 108th Field Artillery, Speakers were limited to 2 min-Company D of the 103d Engineers utes each at discussion group meetand a battalion of the 103d Medical

ings. Membership, social activities, publicity and finances were topics The 109th Infantry of the 55th taken up. Brigade was instructed in the use of

New members, delinquent memthe compass and maneuvering in a bers and holding members were exwooded area, while the 110th Inplained in the membership discusfantry was instructed in the meansions; and finances were taken up ing of umpire flag signals, communications practice and woods fighting. for budgets, objectives, individual The anti-tank battalion of the pledges and money-raising activities. Under social activities, speakers 28th Division engaged in field exerdiscussed yearly programs, banquets, cises on the southeast edge of the reservation under command of Lt. picnics, parties, athletics, reading, Col. Carl L. Peterson. camera clubs and other activities;

and use of social activities as a means of positive recruiting. Virginia Priests Named Leaders of Discussions.

Publicity discussion included meeting notices, newspapers, class papers and bulletins, church calendar, an-

nouncements, bulletin boards, adult RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2 .-- Bishop department Sunday school, radio Peter L. Ireton of the diocese of and religious press associations.

Mr. Harris was chairman of the Richmond today announced two apdiscussions, and leaders were Elton Brown, sr.; Kenneth C. Buker, versity for advanced studies and 10 Charles H. Cooke, Mrs. Clare Colsten, transfers among the assistants of Miss Olive Baxley, Miss Margaret the diocese, embracing Virginia and Ringrose, Miss F. L. Guschesky, a part of West Virginia. Alden W. Hoag, Harold S. King, Mrs. Named to attend Catholic Uni-Claudia Hildebrand, Howard M. versity were the Rev. F. Harold Nott Stackhouse and Dr. George T. of Portsmouth and the Rev. Robert

O. Hickman of Roanoke. The transfers announced were The Rev. Herman J. Veger of Fort

Three Virginia Churches Monroe of Keyser, W. Va.; the Rev. Peter Schouten, Keyser, W. Va., to Considering Merger Sacred Heart Church, Norfolk; the

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Patrick's, Richmond; the Rev. WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 2 .-Preston Campbell, Staunton, to Merger of three rural churches, now French Croix de Guerre. He had Vincent's, Newport News; the independent, into a new threechurch Lutheran Parish is under to St. Paul's, Portsmouth; the Rev. consideration by members of the congregations, it was disclosed here Joseph's, Petersburg; the Rev. Thomas Scannell, Norfolk, to Arlingtoday by Rev. A. R. Shumate, pastor of Grace Church here and president ton; the Rev. Harris M. Findlay, Richmond, to Our Lady of Nazareth, ence of the Synod of Virginia. Roanoke; the Rev. Joseph W. Hirsch, Churches to be merged include

Colonial Beach, to Fort Monroe, and Mount Herman at Newport, St. the Rev. John J. Riordan, Virginia at Churchville. The transfers will become effective

Gifts Total 100 Tons gation last January and the estab-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 2 .- Marylishment of Pleasant View as an independent parish. St. Peter's at Churchville is without a pastor, since the pastor who had served the congregation went to Pleasant View pounds short of 100 tons-a final Rev. L. B. Williamson now serves report submitted to Gov. O'Conor

Mount Herman and St. Mark's. by Maryland Council of Defense Director Isaac S. George showed



Two other performers, Phyllis Palmer (left) and Patsy Palmer, pose with another craft which will be used in the -Star Staff Photos. exhibition.

Body of War Veteran, Levin Resigns Post Quartet, composed of William L. Bachman, Howard S. Smith, Charles W. Barnes and Joseph Virga. Drowned Saving Son, As Maryland State Found in Potomac Tax Commissioner Only Republican on Stuart H. Gillmore, 49, **Board to Resume** Had Served as Captain In Rainbow Division Practice of Law

The body of Stuart H. Gillmore, By the Associated Press 49 of 1702 Georgetown road, Bethes-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 2 .- Harry O. Levin of Baltimore, Repubda, was recovered from the Potomae lican chairman of the Maryland River near Cabin John yesterday. Mr. Gillmore, a World War vet- Tax Commission, has resigned, ef-

eran, drowned Sunday afternoon fective October 1, to devote his while carrying his 10-year-old son, time to private law practice. Stuart, jr., across rocks in the river to a fishing spot, according to Montgomery police, who investigated the drowning

Mr. Gillmore, who, police said, had been fishing with his son, apparently and well as head of the State Tax and out, and handy hunters. The slipped between the rocks and fell Commission ***. into the river. However, he was able to keep his son on the surface until his wife, Mary, who had been swim- on the Tax Commission by recent ming nearby, could reach the spot to legislation did I desire to have the pull the child to safety. She was commission remain intact," Mr.

unable to return quickly enough to O'Conor said. save her husband, according to to persuade Mr. Levin to reconsider, police. A native of Langley, Va., Mr. Gill- but after conferring with him he

more was a member of an old Vir- had decided to accept the resignaginia family and a graduate of the tion "in view of the professional University of Virginia and Heidel- engagements which will require his berg University in Germany. Dur- time in the future. * * State law requires that the Tax ing the war he served in the Air

Commission be composed of one Corps Intelligence and as a captain member from Baltimore City, one in the Rainbow Division received the from the Western Shore and the Distinguished Service Cross and the third from the Eastern Shore.

The law provides also that not been an employe of the Griffith Consumers Co. since 1934.

In addition to his wife and son, Stuart, survivors are his mother, Gov. O'Conor to name a Baltimore Mrs. J. C. H. Gillmore of McLean. Republican to the vacancy Va.; a daughter, Mary G., and two of the Staunton Lutheran Confer- sons, Graham and James C. H. Gilland Dr. Thomas W. Koon of Cum-

Marks at McKinley and St. Peter's Montgomery Teachers

St. Mark's and St. Peter's congre- To Meet Tomorrow gations already have tentatively ap- Special Dispatch to The Star. proved the plan and members of the ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 2 .- As

congregation of Mount Herman are considering it. Merger comes as an all of the approximately 440 teachindirect result of the split of the ers of the county are expected to be Churchville-Pleasant View congre- present at the annual preschool conference of the county's white

more.

public school teachers at Richard Montgomery High School here tomorrow. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, will be in

charge and the teachers will be separated into groups and under direction of the various county supervisors and will consider various swimmers. Local Stars to Participate. Among the outstanding local swimmers who will participate are Patsy and Phillis Palmer, sisters, who have won swimming titles here.

Robert Duncan, Red Cross first aid director in the District, is directing the show. Chairman of the Junior Board of Commerce group in charge of the event is Geoffrey Creyke, jr., who is assisted by Jesse Aiken.

Montgomery Horse Show **Classes Announced**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

OLNEY, Md., Sept. 2.-Sixteen classes will be shown at the 12th annual horse and pony show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association September 13 on the farm of T. Alexander Barnsley, near here, the program released by the secretary, Robert H. Miller, jr., reveals.

They are: Draft breeding class, 4-H breeding class, six-horse teams, four-horse teams, two-horse teams, hunter breeding class, pony class. Gov. O'Conor, in announcing open saddle class, junior hunters. "with regret" Mr. Levin's decision | local hunters for horses bred in Montgomery and Howard Counties. yesterday, said he would accept the resignation, adding that the chair- hunter hacks, hunters, ladies' huntman had "served conscientiously ers, pair of hunters, knock down

"Particularly at this time, when of the University of Maryland and increasing burdens have been placed Wilson C. Poole of Sellman, Md.

ernoon. At 1:30 p.m. there will be and Abigail Matthews. Gov. O'Conor said he attempted a parade of teams and breeding classes, which is expected to be an outstanding feature.

Farrell, Edna Dyson, Elizabeth All teams shown are to consist of Burch, Ruth Whetzel, Dorothy Mudd mares and geldings, every horse or and Roberta Wilkerson. mule in the show must have been owned by the exhibitor at least 30 days prior to day of show, and no animal may be shown in more than

one team class. Driving contests are also on the program. They are open to all sixhorse and four-horse and mule more than two of the commission- teams and the drivers must have ers shall be of the same political been bona fide employes of owners party, thus making it mandatory on for at least six months prior to show

J. De Weese Carter of Denton 11,960 Citizen Soldiers

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.-Maryland

has supplied 11,960 men to Uncle

Sam's citizen Army during the first

10 months of the Selective Service

The total includes not only those

called up by their local draft boards,

but also those who volunteered dur-

three-year enlistments in the Regu-

Baltimore City, with approximate-

lar Army.

berland, the other members of the Supplied by Maryland commission, both are Democrats. By the Associated Press.

Fairfax Police Form **Benefit Association** Special Dispatch to The Star.

Act's operation. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 2 .- Sergt Of that total, 10,131 men were Louis L. Finks has been elected white and 1,829 were colored, acpresident of a newly formed Fairfax cording to figures released by the County Police Beneficial Associaoffice of Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective tion Other officers include James Maservice.

honey, vice president; Grafton L. Wells, treasurer: Sergt. B. Alton Poole, financial secretary; Cecil E. Brown, recording secretary, and ing the 10-month period to serve James Revercomb, assistant recording secretary.

The group will meet the first Sat-

permitting diffusions of their strength by splitting off into multiplex units. Other speakers at yesterday's

rally, the first such celebration to be held in Cumberland in 15 years, included Sidney Katz, secretary of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Charles County Schools To Open Tomorrow Special Dispatch to The Star

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 2 .- The Charles County schools will open tomorrow with the following teachers appointed:

La Plata-Milton Somers, John Martini, Calvin Compton, Elinor Reich, Henry Roeindollar, Rita Hayden, Margaret Posey, Virginia Stevens, J. R. McGee, Edward Turner. Jane Gray, Katherine Garner, Elizabeth Wheeler and Ethel Hearne. Pisgah-Esther Bailey.

Marbury-Lawrence Powell and Teresa Bosco.

Nanjemoy-V. J. Donat, Margaret Compton, Jane Blake, Emma Gale, Theodore Davis, Martha Smith Eleanor Eaton and Katherine Meese. Glasva-J. M. Bishop, Omar Jones, Alma Simms, Adelaide Garner, Agnes H. Carpenter, Olga Swann,

Leonore Jones, Edna Plowden and Agnes Carpenter.

Rock Point-Beatrice Simms. Waldorf-Eva Turner, Louise Albrittain, Lucille Bowie, Virginia Mudd and Helen Queen

Glynmont -- Geneieve Gardiner, Rosalie Pendergast

Indianhead-Mildred Rice, Paul Lauver, Aileen Sherrill, Robert Cary, James Bigwood, Bernice Upton, Ruth Chandler, Margaret White, The show is scheduled to start Annie Brookbank, Kathleen Ivins, at 9:30 a.m. and the last class will Marjorie Golden. Katherine Thomas, not be judged until late in the aft- Nellie M. Bigwood. Mabel Dickey

Hughesville-T. C. Martin, Rare

Martin, Mary Julia Ryon, Cecelia

Make September

Safer

Every blot is a District traf-

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exceeds that reported here dur-

ing the same period in 1940

Keep the September calendar

September, 1941

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Important Jobs Performed by New Men In Experiment on the North Carolina

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent Aboard the Battleship North Carolina During Tests Last Week.

Racing to train enlisted personnel will be made in warmer waters. to man the expanding Navy, Uncle Sam is experimenting with use of \$112.85 worth of clothing when he new men in important posts on a ship, under careful supervision and gone he buys his own at reduced constant schooling. A number of rates from the ship's supplies. He than t the enlisted men on the new North makes \$21 per month when he family. Carolina have had less than a year's service each in the Navy. Yet these men, without a single

North Carolina's guns, one by one, and climaxed two days' firing with what their officers believe to be the greatest broadside ever delivered plentiful food from electrical and from a single ship. There were no casualties, and no injuries. The same officers who directed the fire meal. The Navy doesn't say for can remember when accidents were publication how many enlisted men frequent. One ship in recent years was laid up six months after her first fire.

(Twenty-five per cent of the North Carolina's officers are from the reserves, but they are mainly ensigns, with highly trained Naval Academy line officers in the top spots.)

Giving the new men more important jobs to perform is only one way in which the Navy is giving its enlisted men new breaks. There are quarters with tilting steel cots instead of hammocks, there are airconditioned battle stations where former temperatures were almost inhuman, and there is better food and medical care.

Water Supply Ample. Illustrating one phase of the newer accommodations, the executive officer, Comdr. A. G. Shepard, explained on the recent cruise about the fresh water supply. It is ample, he said, but not to be used too lavishly, for it is all made from sea water by the ship's own equipment. The situation differs somewhat from old days, he said, "when we were given a bucket of water in the motning to use for brushing our teeth and bathing, and were told to save the water when we had finished to use in scrubbing paint work.

In addition to the firing and other tests made during the recent run of the North Carolina, engineers were experimenting with breathing and fatigue tests in strategic compartments deep in the interior. A group of men had volunteered to let themselves be used as subjects for the experiments, and reports

were gathered by telephones and based on lunch's share of a daily recorded by various instruments. baking of 680 one-pound loaves and One part of the cruise was to find some 1,000 rolls). "cold currents" at sea and later tests

An enlisted man is fitted out with men at an average cost of slightly joins the Navy, and wher. they are starts, plus food, laundry, and medical and dental care. It is possible

for him to work up to becoming a firing drill, loaded and fired the chief petty officer at \$157 per month. Example of Lunch. In the meantime, if he is on the

North Carolina, for instance, he eats steam kitchens-eats it on metal trays that are sterilized after each there are on such an important ship, but here was a recent lunch: 380 chickens, 70 pounds flour for gravy, 300 pounds stale bread for dressing, 1,200 pounds sweet potatoes, 85 pounds oranges, 6 gallons syrup, 320 pounds canned asparagus, 25 gallons pickles, 20 gallons ripe olives, 400 pounds lettuce, 800 pounds tomatoes, 320 gallons coffee, (bread



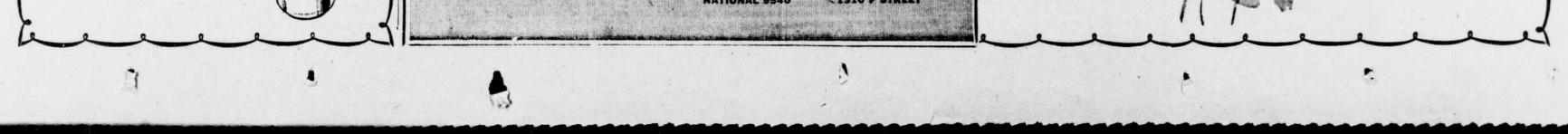
Continuing! **To Permit August Vacationers** An Opportunity to Save Miller's Extend AUGUST FUR PRICES Junks Car, Escapes Fine

Such furs and fabrics can't be duplicated at \$58 after our Advance Sale. But now you have a glorious choice of coats with dyed Squirrel, Red Fox dyed Blue. Coats with great swirling collars, with full panels, plastrons, pockets, or front borders of fur.









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Weddings of Interest To Washington Society; **Miss Donohoe Married**

Becomes Bride of Mr. Joseph Jordan In Morning Ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church

Miss Frances Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn J. Donohoe of this city, was married this morning to Mr. Joseph P. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Jordan of Waverly, N. Y. The ceremony, at which the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth officiated and also celebrated the nuptial mass, took place at 11 o'clock at Our Lady of Victory Church. The girl's choir of that church, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin sang the mass.

The altar was banked with palms and fern and decorated with standards of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums and candelabra filled with burning tapers. The pews were marked with bouquets of white gladioluses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of old ivory duchess satin, made on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline and long full train. Her illusion veil fell from a cap of rosepoint lace and for her flowers she carried a long narrow cascade bouquet of white gladioluses and purple-lipped orchids.

Miss Ulrica Donohoe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a heather faille gown made with a sweetheart neckline, close-fitting bodice and very full skirt and match-*-

ing halo hat. She carried a cascade wore a matching sweetheart bonnet and Mrs. George Robert McCulloch. Their dresses were of redwood faille made similar to that of the maid of honor, with matching halo hats, and they carried bouquets of Rubrum

Joseph P. McGettigan Serves as Best Man.

as best man and the ushers were Rittenhouse of McKeesport, who is Mr. John Leo Brennan of Cranford, N. J.; Mr. Joseph F. Parkhill, Mr. Fort Myer, Va. The ushers, who William J. Tobin and Mr. James also formed the guard of honor and Markey Donohoe and Mr. Milburn J. the arch of sabers, were Capts, G. L.

with matching hat and a corsage of has been stationed. Eucharistic orchids, and Mrs. Jordan, and corsage of orchids.

Jordan left on an extended motor bride's mother was attired in a black trip through the North. For traveling Mrs. Jordan wore a costume suit in black velvet. Mrs. Terlizzi also of blue sheer wool with wine acces- wore a black dress with white acsories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Jordan is a graduate of Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut of this city and Mr. Jordan was versity of America.

Among the out-of-town guests Harkins De Wald, Waverly N. Y .; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carver, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. John Carver, Miss Clara McLaughlin New York City: Mrs. James J. Callahan, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Misses Wed to Mr. Jack T. Carter.

bouquet of Rubrum lilies. The other attendants were Mrs. John Leo Bren-were Miss Mercedes Billy of Port nan of Cranford, N. J.; Miss Mary Vue, cousin of the bride, who wore Theresa Donohoe, cousin of the bride; Mrs. James Markey Donohoe nicture hat and concentration Mine picture hat and accessories; Miss Genevieve Kauffman of Washington. who appeared in a similar ensemble in vellow: Miss Virginia Lee Tiernan of Georgetown, whose gown was pink, and Miss Marie Rittue of Georgetown, who wore blue. They carried Colonial bouquets of Roosevelt roses.

Mr. Joseph P. McGettigan served The best man was Dr. Emory A. a lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Donohoe, jr., brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony a recep-Fratta and Lts. R. E. Taylor, R. B. tion was held at the Columbia Coun- Tomlinson, J. S. Kirk, C. G. McVay, try Club. The bridal couple re- M. B. McCord. F. M. Gaven and ceived their guests before a screen B. G. Belote. They are all officers of palms, assisted by Mrs. Donohoe, of the 95th Engineer Battalion. Fort who wore a gown of wood violet Belvoir, Va., where the bridegroom

A reception took place at Makenzie who wore a gown of hyacinth blue Hall, Fort Belvoir, and was followed by an evening reception at the Carl-Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. ton Hotel in Washington. The cents. They had corsages of American Beauty roses.

Following their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Terlizzi will reside in Car-Hill, Pa.; the Immaculata Seminary lisle, where he is to be stationed temporarily. The bride is a graduate graduated from the Catholic Uni- of the McKeesport Hospital Nurses' Training School and he is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Boulay Georgetown University School of and Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Taylor, Medicine. The bridegroom is now Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Brown, Newark, N. J.; Miss Frances The home of Mr. and Mrs. Heston Herman and Mr. John Herman, East McLaughlin in Arlington, Va., was



MRS. ARTHUR KINGSTON OLSEN. The former Miss Marion Elizabeth Jackson, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert 1. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are residing at 5429 Connecticut avenue.

-Harris & Ewing Photo. Church.

Leland Shultz.

MRS. CHARLES M. KRAUTLER. Before her marriage early last month Mrs. Krautler was Miss Ellen Louise Brockdorff. Her marriage took place at Trinity Episcopal -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Suburban Social News Shultzes Entertain Relatives

At Takoma Park; Mooks to Return

The Rev. and Mrs. James E. | Bergen F. Berkan of Washington. Shultz of Nashville, Tenn., are Miss Henderson will be a bridesspending a few days in Takoma maid.

Park as guests of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. American U. Fete Today to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shultz will leave this week for Mount Vernon World Institute Ohio, where Mr. Shultz will have

The home of the president of

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Mook of 805 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, to 7 o'clock this afternoon, honor-

Helen Spain Is Married

Of interest here, where the bride's family formerly resided, is the news of the wedding last evening in Albany, N. Y., of Miss Helen Mar-garet Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Spain, to Mr. John E. Davenport. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding, which took place at 7 o'clock and which was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Findlay. A reception at the De Witt Clinton Hotel followed the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioluses. Her maid of honor was Miss Ruth Davenport, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a yellow silk marquisette gown with a tiara of flowers holding a short yellow veil. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of blue delphiniur

Mr. Bernard Davenport was his prother's best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Edmund Johnson of West Sand Lake and Homer Rescott of Averil Park, N. Y.

For traveling the bride wore soft gray wool dress with navy accessories. She is a graduate of Albany High School and a senior at Russell Sage. She is a member of Theta Sigma. literary society, and of L'Alliance Francaise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Catholic Central High and attended Siena. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Davenport of Green Island, N. Y.

Missionary Group To Convene Tonight

The Columbian Girls' Chapter of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet tonight for a business session and program at the home of its sponsor Miss Frances E. Thatch, 1647 Lamont street N.W.

Plans will be discussed for sending delegates to the house party to be held by auxiliaries from five Washingtonians States and the District of Columbia at Kamp Kahlert in October. The chapter also will outline Red Cross work for the winter. Miss Mary Collins will be in

harge of the program and Miss Doreen Berger will preside.

Miss Helen Brooks having motored there Friday or Saturday, returning home today. To Wed Mr. Coombs Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne is

there with her sister, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Landrum, S. C., announce the en-Jenkins, and will leave some time gagement of their daughter. Miss next week. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Helena Ravi Brooks, to Mr. Phillip Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall Coombs of Holyoke, Mass.

Start Long-Range Planning

The National Resources Planning

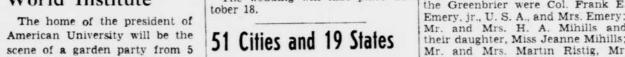
Board announced yesterday that

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public officials.

Harvey and their daughter, Suzanne Miss Brooks is a graduate of the Garfield Hospital of Nursing. Harvey, of Chevy Chase spent the week end at the Baltimore row cot-Mr. Coombs was graduated from tage where Mrs. Harvey's parents. Amherst College and is at present Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snead of with the O. P. A. C. S. while on leave Washington, have been in residence of absence from the economics deduring August. partment of Williams College. Among the week-end guests at The wedding will take place Octhe Greenbrier were Col. Frank E. tober 18.



and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mihills and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Mihills; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ristig, Mr. Mrs William Ristig, Mr. and

Va., Friday evening. He will also attend the festival's annual dinner party. Officials of the celebration ex-

pect over 400 to attend the affair a yearly feature of the festival. which will be held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L Williams of Marshall Heights South Boston.

State Governors, Senators, Representatives and other notable Government figures have signified their acceptance of invitations to attend the festival.

F. A. Sterlings

MRS. JOHN E. DAVENPORT.

The former Miss Helen Margaret Spain, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Spain, who are well known here, where they formerly resided. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were married last evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y. -Bachrach Photo.

Chapman to Attend Tobacco Festival At White Sulphur Over the Holiday

At South Boston The Assistant Secretary of the Numerous Washington residents Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, went to White Sulphur Springs, W. will be among the 50 specially in-Va., for yesterday's holiday, many vited guests at the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston.

Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. the scene of the wedding of their Freeman Tippett, Baltimore.

Miss Marion Billy Is Wed To Dr. C. L. Terlizzi.

Vacationing this week on the Tuscarora Ridge of the Allegheny Mountains are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Evan- ranged for the ceremony. gelical Lutheran Church of Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former and Mrs. George Billy of Port Vue, Dr. Terlizzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Terlizzi of Duquesne, Pa. The service was read by the

Rev. Willner D. Mensing. The altar of the church was banked with fern and palms and two urns of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums were used. Mr. Herbert Kohler was the organist and Mrs.

Ruth Russell of Alexandria was mony the soloist. Given in marriage by her father, ington-Lee High School and atthe bride wore a white satin gown with a train. The lace bodice was ton. marked by a sweetheart neckline and there were lace insertions in School in Massachusetts and is atthe skirt. The fingertip tulle veil fell from a sweetheart headdress and a strand of pearls and white

satin prayerbook covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley com- Pettengills Hosts pleted the ensemble.

bride, appeared in an orchid chiffon sister, Mrs. Ernest Wagner of versity Park. Department and comgown with a draped bodice. She Southamptton, Long Island.

daughter, Miss Clara Margaret Mc-Laughlin, to Mr. Jack T. Carter. The marriage was performed August 11 at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Ira

Harbaugh. An improvised altar of palms and ferns with baskets of vari-colored Terlizzi, who were married Saturday gladioluses and dahlias was ar-The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Mr. Frank Mc-Miss Marion Billy, daughter of Mr. Laughlin, and wore a gown of "defense blue" crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Miss Marcelin Mathusa, the maid of honor, wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of vellow rosebuds. Mr. Russell McLaughlin, another brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Carter.

A reception followed the cere-

tended Strayer College in Washing-The bridegroom was gradu-School in Massachusetts and is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

The Executive Board of the University Park Woman's Club will Attendants wore rainbow-hued The commandant of the navy meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the gowns. As maid of honor, Miss yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill home of the president, Mrs. C. J. Eleanore Ann Billy, sister of the have visiting them Mrs. Pettingill's Stauber, 101 University drive, Uni-

Continuing thru Sept. 6th

will return this week after a long vacation trip. They visited Richmond, Va.; the Carolinas and Florida. They are returning by way of MISS DORIS B. SCHOEN. the West Coast. They are accom-She left Saturday to spend panied by their young daughter, Miss Bonnie Joanne. this week with friends at Vir-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Marion, Ohio, are guests of their daughter, Miss Virginia Johnson, in Takoma Park.

niece, Miss Susanne Ellett, to Mr. Malaya.

charge of the printing department

of Mount Vernon Academy.

Miss Moynahan and

Members of the Fouche family gathered at the old homeplace, the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Friends on Trip Julian Fouche at Ryan, Va., Sunday Misses Rosalie Moynahan, for a family reunion. The five Clara Isabelle Boone and Mary heads of the family, Mr. John Louise Havig of Iowa are in New Fouche of Ryan, Mr. Frank Fouche of Vienna, Mr. Clarence Fouche and York, where they went by motor Mrs. Edith Jenkins of Washington Saturday. Miss Boone and Miss and Mrs. Mary Carter of Herndon, Havig are at the Barbizon Plaza were all present, together with their before going to Long Island to children and grandchildren. There visit friends. They will return to were about 40 members of the fam-Washington the middle of this ily at the gathering.

week. Miss Moynahan will spend a week with relatives in New York and vicinity.

mittee heads are urged to attend.

ginia Beach. Miss Schoen is

the daughter of Mrs. W.

Schoen of this city.

Va., will go to Blacksburg, Va., Thursday to be present at the wed-**Club Board Meets**

ing the lecturers of the institute on world organization which is to be held on the American University campus the first fortnight in September. About 125 acceptances have been received from members of the diplomatic corps, official and residential society.

> The lecturers, distinguished in the field of international affairs. will be present at an informal dinner following the garden party. Members of the press have been invited to the dinner, which will be followed by the first public meeting of the institute, in Hurst Hall at 8:30 o'clock when Carl Hambro of Norway speaks on "The League as I Knew

Marshalls Back The Army Chief of Staff and Mrs.

Invest Now in Fine Furs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and their daughter, Miss Vir-Leesburg, Va. ginia Anne Henderson of Chantilly,

Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dallas, Tex.; George C. Marshall have returned Fargo, N. Dak .: Sacramento, Calif. to their home at Fort Myer after and Spokane, Wash. a week end visit at their place near Through co-operation with the

Federal Works Agency, the board is sponsoring the public work re-Labor strikes on rubber estates serve and consultation and other ding Saturday of Mr. Henderson's are spreading throughout British assistance is available to States and municipalities.

Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cahill. Mrs. B. A. Orcutt of 2807 Con-

necticut avenue had in her party the Misses Madeline King and Helen 51 cities and 19 States had started Pierce. Others include the Misses long-range planning of public im- Mary L. Ryan, Grace Callinan, Betty provements as "part of a program Ball, Holly Stover and Bolon B. to build a reserve of public works Turner, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Chevy Chase. The announcement coincided with

release, as a guide to State and local government officials, of a re- Mrs. Lorenz on Radio

port on long-range programming Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman of of municipal public works submit-ted to the President last June. the Consumers' Committee of the District Defense Council and a past The report cited the experience of some of the cities in which demon- president of the Voteless District stration projects were completed League of Women Voters, will be under dirrection of the board's Pub- interviewed at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow lic Works Committee working with on the "Women Who Achieve" program over Station WWDC conducted by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Demonstration projects were set Miss J. Jeune Carter.

Entertain for Swedish Prince

The United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling entertained at dinner last night at Normandy Farm in Newport in honor of Prince Charles Bernadotte of Sweden who is their house guest. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten who are visiting Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice who entertained at luncheon earlier in the day for Lord and Lady Mountbatten. Others at the dinner were Former United States Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt and Countess Szechenyi, widow of the former Hungarian Minister to this coun-



Left-Slim-as-a-reed black rayon crepe date dress enriched with black velvet at its classic neckline and in the long peplum (\$29.95). Right -Deep black rayon crepe high-lighted with lite blue quilted velvet. New because of its hipemphasizing, waist-diminishing two-piece style. (\$45.00)

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Tight-curled Persians-dyed black or natural



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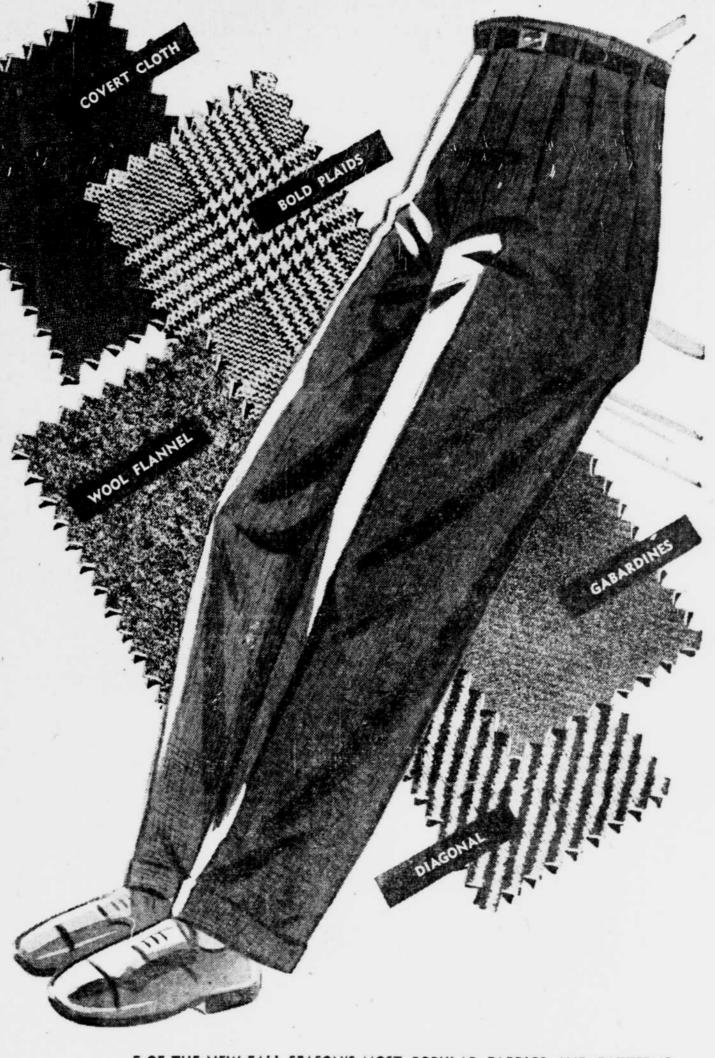
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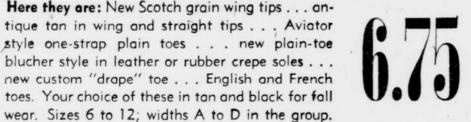
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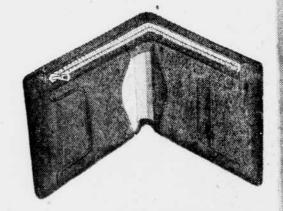




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Now only 4 days to Save on your Jelleff Winter Coat! By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | rapidly extending its range toward A world-wide distribution is en- the south. The shore periwinkle is an immigrant from England to our coasts by way of Iceland and New-foundland. On Cape Cod and Long Convenient payments and storage without charge 'til Oct. 15th. Some of the periwinkles live on Island to the New Jersey Coast, rocks between tide marks, others things are going especially well for In this way you can easily own a beautiful new coat! reside in brackish waters and still the periwinkles. Still we find that others in fresh water. Some species the rocky coasts of Maine have apare amphibious and can manage to pealed to vast numbers of them, for they may be seen blanketing great THE NEWER coll this striking, stun ningly cut woman coat of Forstmann' siderable time. Some are quite pros- boulders and wharf piers which are nis smartly de ailed misses coat 90% re-used wool perous on the aerial roots of man- exposed at low tide. They also may grove trees, where they may be be seen clinging to the stems of seen at low tide or through the marshweeds and seaweeds or creeping about in the tide-pools. S98. (Afte Most of the shells are brown with a yellowish tinge. Some are gray, periwinkles are rapidly spreading others olive with or without spiral bands of dark brown, black or red. interested only in their beautiful There is indeed a marvelous variashells, but in Europe the poorer and tion in the colors and markings. middle classes find the flesh an im- The shells are thick with seven or The shells are thick with seven or eight whorls, ribbed spirally. The opening is round, the spire sharp, but the shell always has a squatty shape. The males are without exception smaller than the females. All are vegetarians. Coiled within the round mouth is the rasping tongue, about three times longer than the body itself, and it contains about 600 rows of sharp teeth, seven to each crescentic row, and most efficient in scraping off the algae which is abundant on the rocks Black Coats, Color Coats close to shore Traveling is a slow process among periwinkles. The one foot has a median line which divides it lengthwise into two areas which act trimmed with Blended Mink alternately during the strolling process. While one side moves, the other one holds fast. The result is See this fine After Sale an uneven gait, hence the old expression, a "snail's pace." \$110-\$115 collection at. The eggs are laid in masses on the rocks and seaweeds. The young-Mink is really magnificent. See how distinctive it looks sters resemble their parents, but on a small scale. The infant begins on black, how rich on color, how becoming to all. life with one body whorl to which Designed for MISSES: Coats with lovely soft bodices, set-in belts, front-buttoning. Black, Beaver Brown, he adds another each year. The Oyster Grey, Aero Blue, Elmleaf green with Blended Mink choir boy collars, bolster collars with bracelet empty homes of these mollusks are dainty little additions to a shell col-Designed for MADAME: The new slim box coat with softly flattering loop collar, fitted model with gored lection. There is ample opportunity front tulness, draped shawl collar with unpressed pleats, luxurious collar of wide jabot revers. Choice of Blended Mink on black Elmleat Green, Beige, Aero Blue, Zanzibar or Beaver Brown. Sizes for all women. to find live periwinkles and observe some of their modes of life. Many more styes to choose at \$78, \$108, **U.S. Expects to Discuss** Steel-grey Persian Lamb — Feather-light and beautiful lines: full sleeves. Misses' sizes, \$348. (After Sale, \$395.) Black Persian Lamb —Soft flattering lines. luxurious bishop sleeves. Misses' sizes. \$348. (After Sale. \$395.) \$128, \$148. (After Labor for Defense Projects Sale \$89.75 to \$165.) Representatives of several Govern-Jelleff's-Coat Shops, ment agencies from Maryland, North Third Floor Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia Almost no limit and the District will meet here tomorrow at the regional office of the to the wear-Social Security Board to discuss ability of these labor recruiting for defense industries. Fur Collared James H. Woodall, regional labor supply officer for the Social Security Board and acting chairman of the Regional Labor Supply Office, 3-Pc. Suits

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said that among the subjects to be discussed were the problem of finding skilled and semi-skilled workers in the ship-building and repair industries and transferring workers from certain non-defense plants expected to close to defense industries equiring related skills.

Those from Washington expected to attend include G. A. McGarvey and E. G. Ludtke, Office of Education; Dr. May H. S. Hayes, National Youth Administration; Maurice J. McAuliffe, Civil Service Commission; Arthur L. Schoenthal, Department of Labor; H. W. Sinclair and Justin Harman, W. P. A.; Theodore R. Poston and Dr. W. W. Alexander or Leonard G. Outhwaite, all of the office of Production Management.

Where to Go-What to Do

MUSIC.

Band concert, Marine Band, Home for Incurables, Wisconsin avenue and Tilden street N.W., 3 p.m. to-

Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home bandstand, Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street N.W., 6 p.m. today. Band concert, Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, Georgia avenue and Butternut street N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Williard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. District of Columbia Funeral Directors' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. American Congress of Physical Therapy, Mayflower Hotel, all day. Bituminous Coal Commission Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

o.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 .m. tomorrow. Soroptomist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.



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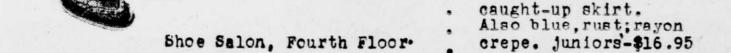
Call for your tickets in the College Shop, Fifth Floor. You'll surely want to see what's what in Fall Fashions. Wonderful guide to wardrobe planning as well as a source of inspiration for you who are writing an essay on "An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman".

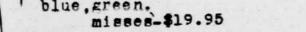


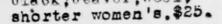
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Conference Table - "Tucks" Very poised; slim hips.Moss green, black, vintage, blue, rayon crepe. women's-\$16.95

Executive -"Two Piece" Baroque braid for the coat; gilt shamrocks on frock.Blue, black, beaver, wool;







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Below-Deck Rumors Of Trial Marriages In Iceland Erred

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Troops Discovered Nation Quite Religious Minded, But Divorce Is Prevalent

(Twelfth of a Series on Iceland.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Corn

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. - On the no pretense whatsoever that they way to Iceland below-deck ethnolo- are anything else. gists spread the rumor that Iceland- One store, for instance, displayed ers have a custom of "trial mar- packages of cancelled Icelandic riage."

Since the idea seems generally price. But stamped plainly on the prevalent among the troops here, it packages were the words: Packaged

tion. It was found to have a quite flimsy foundation. Icelanders them- hunters. selves denied the practice existed.

Bertel E. Kuniholm, the American mately with the residents, has never By Getting Their Goat more than a year and mingled inti-

heard of it. The story may have By the Associated Press arisen in part from an unfortunate confusion of Icelanders with Eski-The nation is quite religiousminded and it is doubtful if church leaders would have permitted such herd of goats to cure the kiddies' s practice to come into existence. colds

On the other hand, it is admitted, dependent of her husband. She is but her life is hard at the best. Nearly everything she uses in her household must be imported. Almost everything she wears comes from the continent and is necessarily expensive

Turn From Past.

But the present generation of women has set its face resolutely away from traditions of the past and only elderly ladies are seen on the streets in the old Icelandic costume of black gown and bonnet and with braided hair.

The present generation of women is, for the most part, highly educated, has representatives in all the professions, and is strongly progressive in its social outlook. No nation on earth is more devoted to its children. In spite of lack of vitamins contained in fresh vegetables and lack of sunshine for at least six months of the year, the infant mortality rate is extremely low and the opulation has nearly doubled in the ast 30 years.

To a military man on leave in Reykjavik the first question is: What can I buy to eat?

He has looked forward for weeks to some variation from the diet of ship or barracks. His first reaction a restaurant is likely to be one disappointment. For centuries the Icelandic woman has done her best to cook appetitzing dishes from

The coffee itself, when one becomes accustomed to it, is exceptionally good. American boys will sit all afternoon stuffing themselves with this applecake and basking in the smiles of very pretty waitresses who pretentd they do not understand English but are quick to grasp any compliment paid them.

The stores of Reykjavik offer little to the souvenir hunters. Relatives in the United States may look forward to a lot of sealskin gloves and sheepskin rugs this winter Men with a lot of money to spend may send wives or mothers eider-down quilts. There is little more to choose from. The stores are full of souvenirs imported from England -and the honest Icelanders make

stamps-at a rather outrageous

appeared to merit a little investiga- in Belgium. Reykjavik isn't used to souvenir

Consul who has been in Reykjavik Children's Colds Cured

KINSTON, N. C .- Glenn Swicegood, farm agent, tells of a man whose children had been plagued with summer colds and bought a

"The man said he had heard many divorce is quite prevalent, no social times that a cold would not stay stigma is attached to it, and in few on the same premises with a goat. parts of the world has woman attained so much independence. A later three of the goats were wife leads her own life, largely in- gamboling on the top of an automobile and a couple were wrecking proughly modern in her outlook, a rose arbor-but the children's colds were gone.

'I Am Continuing

The August Sale for a few days into Sep-tember—for the benefit of those who have been away for the season and are just returning. For their information it is

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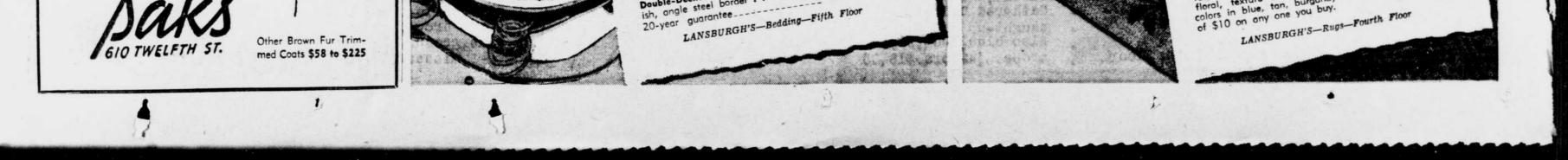
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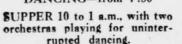
"But the most moving speech I ever heard was the appeal he made in the prefecture at Tours when he addressed a committee of the French cabinet three days before the final collapse of France . For that speech there was no preparation and in its course there was no restraint and no limit to the splendor of his eloquence.

Lord Beaverbrook, who is supervising Britain's vast tank building program so that if and when the Germans invade England they will be met tank for tank and more, has just returned from a flying eightday visit to the United States. He shortly will take off again, this time, according to reports current here, for Russia.

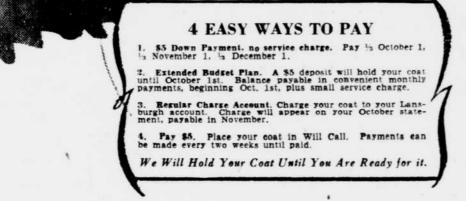
Fish Wear Rubber Bands

SYDNEY, Australia (AP).-Garfish with rubber bands around them were caught near Sydney and started anglers to puzzling. State Supt. of Fisheries T. C. Roughley has a theory of "fatal fascination." He thinks the fish may swim into the rings out of some psychological desire which may never be analyzed.





orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing.



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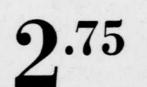
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Byrd Says America Has 'Failed Woefully' In Aiding Britain

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Senator Urges Sacrifice Now in Broadcast on **Star Radio Forum**

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia discussed the progressand lack of it-to date in the defense program in an address broadcast last night in the National Radio Forum. Arranged by The Star, the broadcast was over a National Broadcasting Co. network and was heard locally over WMAL.

The text of Senator Byrd's address follows:

As one among the great radio audience listening on Monday evenings to The Star Forum, I express to The Washington Evening Star my profound gratitude for its patriotic and informative public service. I appreciate as an honor and a privilege the opportunity to participate tonight in the Forum. I trust what I shall say will equal its high standards of endeavor.

The assigned subject of "National Defense" now is one directly vital to the lives and even the souls of every individual among us.

Tonight I want all of those who hear me to know I speak on the failures of our national defense program and of the delays in giving expeditious and effective aid to England as one who has supported, up to this time, all-every single oneof the foreign policies of the President of the United States, as one who is anxious to be helpful and to make these policies fully and quickly efficiencies of disorganization and the people, of course, will never the unwarranted delays that have know the facts. We are told from making.

Public Should Know Facts.

means that in times of great crisis a single modern effective tank of facts upon which they must make the truth about the progress of our public. defense program and aid to England. nation or nations making that at- dive bombers in the air, complegiven today-now-and not further reverses. delayed. Already avoidable delays have diminished seriously the effectiveness of our assistance. We of ruthless and desperate struggle have done more in talking than in with the whole world engulfed in

effective action. The avoidance of war, except to



SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD. -Star Staff Photo.

effective, as one who believes that which means all-out sacrifice on the | the greatest and most effective air the American people are entitled to part of all our citizens. So long force in the world; the greatest and most effective air force in the world; the greatest know the truth respecting the progknow the truth respecting the prog-ress of our defense program; that a in official statements by percentages equipment essential in modern warfree and frank discussion of the in- of some previous production period, fare.

At least two-thirds of all Amerioccurred will act as an incentive to time to time by our officials that land quickly the war materials and remove the obstacles that now exist the production now of tanks, for equipment she needs, and then a in the great effort our country is example, is 800 per cent over the large majority desire that we keep production last December, and pro- out of the European war as a fight-

duction of other equipment is ex- ing belligerent. If democracy means anything, it pressed in similar language. As not Many eloquent speeches have been made by the leaders of our country the people should know the true the design now approved was pro- in the crisis, but let us remember duced last December, a production that the only effective language tovital decisions. Events in recent figure of 800 per cent of zero still day in dealing with Hitler and other days make it more imperative than means zero, and such statements ruthless dictators is language transever that the American people know are likely to be misleading to the lated into real action in producing

actual fighting planes, warships, Just two years ago the war in great guns, tanks and other military From the beginning of the Euro- Europe began. In this period, Ger- equipment, adequately manned with pean conflict I have believed that many has conquered and now occu-the surest way for America to avoid ples 14 nations. The conquests were Wars are not won by planes on per month. In July, this year, 1,460 war is to be ready to repel any at- made by the effective use of superior order. Wars are not won on appro- planes were produced. Of this numtack made upon us and to be pre- military equipment, the co-ordina- priations unspent. Wars are not pared to conquer and destroy any tion of huge tanks on the land and won by materials yet undelivered. tack. I believe unstinted aid to Eng- mented by all types of offensive and of our American defense policy land in war equipment and supplies defensive equipment, adequately adopted by Congress, which has is clearly to the interest of America, manned by trained personnel and been implemented by granting so and that this assistance should be with ample reserves to meet any far every single executive request. I have voted for the policy and all

> Accounting Should Be Made. to carry it out At the end of these two long years All-Out Sacrifice.

All-out sacrifice and effort on the part of Government, business and war, save only the Western Hem-

aid to England as quickly as England needs it, that we can only accomplish successfully the great task we have undertaken by all-out sacrifice and self-denial, the better our safety will be assured.

Sacrifice now, today, is infinitely better than a much greater sacrifice we shall have to make should we be involved in the war.

In a speech in the United States Senate, I discussed facts as to the production of defense equipment in the hope that the delays now existing would be remedied. In democracy, you and I and every other American citizen have the privilege of free speech and the benefits of a free press, as such are the bulwarks and foundation stones of our liberties.

The figures on production which I presented to the Senate were secured from one of the very highest responsible Government sources and. as I said in the Senate, are accurate in all essentials though, of course. may be approximate in some minor details. The fact that the President received somewhat conflicting figures from another source, no higher than mine, as to certain guns and tanks, indicates again the confusion that now exists in Washington with respect to our preparedness program. The President admitted the accuracy of the plane production figures I used. Our low production of combat planes is the most glaring and conspicuous failure of our Government in our own preparedness program and aid to England.

The President did not question the small output of cargo ships and tankers so vitally needed by England in the war of the Atlantic. Neither was any question raised as to my statements on the construction of naval vessels. Planes and ships are the most effective and important aid that we can render England, and are of the most imperative need in our own defense

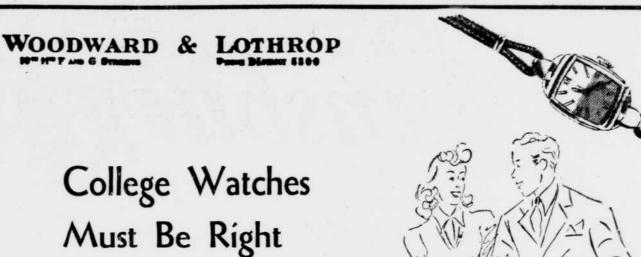
No. 1 Failure.

As the production figures of military planes is agreed upon, the public has definite information and can decide whether or not our great Nation has failed or succeeded in the production of these-the most cans are in favor of giving to Eng- vital equipment of all. It is, I think, the No. 1 failure.

It was two years ago when the war began. We have had two years for preparation. From September 1 1939, to September 1, 1941, our Government has actually spent in cash for defense the great sum of 10 billions of dollars. After all, it is only the facts that really count in the production of military equipment. What are the facts with respect to our plane production?

We recall that the President, on May 15, 1940, asked for 50,000 military planes. We recall that he has ber about 700 were training planes. which are comparatively simple to Tonight I speak as an advocate produce, and can be built quickly in mass production from standard designs. What we are primarily concerned about are combat planes. England needs combat planes, not trainers. Little more than 700 comthat has been described as required bat planes were produced in July, 16 less than in the previous month of June, and the total production

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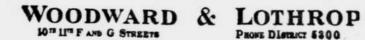


Classes . . . committees . . . mealtimes ... dates ... seems as though eyes are on that watch half the time. The chapel bell can swing out of time . . . but that personal timekeeper must split the seconds . . . right. Depend on:

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repel attack by our own strong dehave been and will be the con-In any event, in my judgment it done to prepare our country for debecome a voluntary shooting belligerent in the European conflict in our present state of unpreparedness. I am not an isolationist. I am not a pacifist. As a member of the Senate of the United States my concern is first and last the protection and security of our own Republicto preserve our freedoms and our American way of living-to cast my vote and act as an official of the United States Government solely to promote the best interests of America. I believe firmly that our safety lies in total preparedness for ourselves and giving aid to England in equipment and military supplies. Winston Churchill said to Ameri-

ca: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job.'

We Have Failed Woefully. Anthony Eden, speaking for the English government only two days lions of dollars to pay for this unago, said that the struggle will finally be decided in the quantity of production of mechanized war istration contemplates asking for equipment, and he called for further five billion dollars more for lendefforts and further sacrifices in the immense task that lies ahead in the field of production. Speaking directly to America, Mr. Eden said: "All over the world we need your weapons-in Russia, in the Far East, in Libya and over Germany."

sending to England the fighting planes-the long-range, four-engined bombers-the heavy tanks, the anti-aircraft guns, the merchant ships, the powder and the shells, all of which she must have. The conservative London Sunday

Times said in its leading editorial published in London yesterday, Only a fraction of American industry is harnessed to war production," and then this English paper continued, "Is it asking too much of the comfortable New World to devote some more millions of man days to salvation?" The London Times said further, "'Let it roll,'" said Mr. Churchill of Anglo-American co-operation. "But it doesn't. There is a stream, but no river. Poor, glorious Greece," the Times continued, "got literally nothing."

America is the greatest industrial Nation in the world. We have the greatest resources of any nation in the world. Our most effective aid to England is to mobilize the productive capacity of this country so as to produce, and produce quickly, the bombing planes, the huge tanks, the vessels and those other implements of war England needs so desperately. Our job in America is a production job, and if we do this ob well, America will save the world for democracy.

Free From Exaggeration.

On March 11 last the distinguished Secretary of War, the Honorable Henry L. Stimson, said in a public address;

"A free government does not go to war until its people are convinced that such a course is necessary and that they have a just and necessary cause for going to war. They, the sfraid of the real news. What they sensational knocking on the other." hours.' Then Mr. Stimson made this very pertinent observation: "It is vital," other.'

The people of America are, as

isphere, you and I and every other private citizens-by American citizen has the right-in for its earliest and fullest consumfense and by giving aid to England, fact, in this free country it is our mation. The facts, figures and conduty-to ask of those in authority clusions presented to you are introlling influence in my official acts. for an accounting of what has been tended to embarrass no one. It is information which I know the Amerwould be an act of utter folly to fense and to give to England quick ican people are entitled to have. aid so vital for our own protection. Those of us in public life can, I hope, Let us not duplicate here the discuss vital matters from the standpoint of high patriotism. It is vital, errors made in France and England. It is a gigantic task to which we I think, for us to realize the facts have set our hands. What have we as they are, and to blast ourselves undertaken? We have undertaken out of the sixth column of deadly to arm the United States of Amer- apathy. The sooner our national ica to an extent greater than any leadership provides the effective administrative machinery to do the job other nation or group of hostile and convinces the country that we nations in the world. We have undertaken to protect the Western Hemisphere. We recognize that our are not getting prepared as we should, that we are not sending the

safety lies only in our strength. Then we have agreed to provide to the democracies, especially England, the arms these nations need; to become an arsenal for the democracies of the world. The magnitude of this task is em-

phasized by the fact that Congress has so far appropriated and au-

thorized the colossal sum of 53 bildertaking. This sum will be greatly increased, as even now the adminlease purposes. It is possible and probable that even without our fighting participation in the war the Thousands use this delicious water in cost of the program we have aspreference to tap water. You can sumed will reach 100 billions of get it now in crystal clear ginger ale dollars for military purposes alone. soda with snap and sparkle, root beer, In fact, this is the cost Gen. Mar-So far we have failed woefully in shall estimated to be the military your children are drinking. effort of Germany up to the begin

ning of the war. The sum of 53 billion dollars, which has already been appropriated and authorized, is equal to about

one-seventh of the total actual wealth of America, according to the most reliable estimates, a wealth the citizens of America have been accumulating by industry and frugality throughout the many years since our Republic was founded. The anticipated ultimate cost of 100 billions of dollars is more than onefourth of this estimated wealth. And remember, these new costs must be pyramided upon an already topheavy and burdensome public indebtedness incurred by profligate peacetime spending.

Delays Lengthen War.

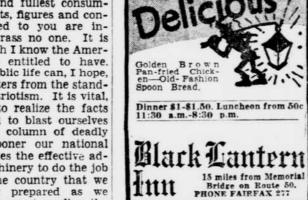
Speed in the achievement of the program is its greatest and most important factor. Speed in sending vital military equipment to England will shorten the war. The delays that have occurred and are occurring will lengthen the war. Speed in our own production for defense means our own security. Hitler does not wait for his adversaries to prepare. He strikes when they are unprepared, and this accounts for his phenomenal victories. This is a mechanized war of great

tanks, huge bombing planes and all implements of war so co-ordinated as to be more effective in destruction than in any other war in the world's history

Andre Maurois, renowned French author, said after the fall of France: "It is no mystery, but as a tragically simple explanation, the battle of France was not lost in the spring of 1940 but between 1935 and 1939 in people," said Mr. Stimson, "are not the factories of France. It is not so sfraid of the real news. What they much a military defeat as an in-want to be sure of is that there is dustrial defeat. France worked 40 no ballyhoo on one side and no hours a week and Germany 80

Tre failure of France to do the work and make the sacrifices essenhe said, "that both the Army and tial for her defense destroyed her the people behind it must know the nation as a democracy. It gave Engreal basic facts, free from any false | land the closest call in the long and exaggeration, either one way or the great history of that nation. Should we not profit by these examples?

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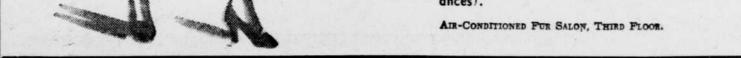
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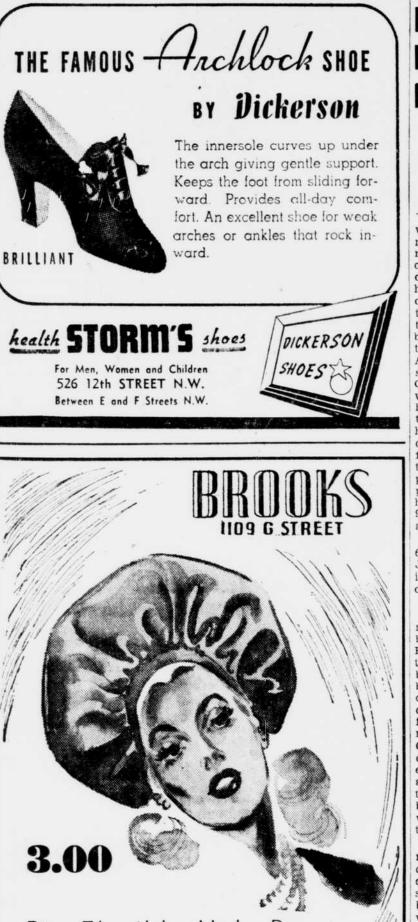


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Byrd Says America Has 'Failed Woefully' been denied.

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city of New York alone, which, it ing August 1, 5,261,000 automobiles was 200 less than the schedule. But is said, would require 300. Not a were produced. This is 20 per cent more significant than this was the number of the most effective types number of the most effective types Quotes Selectee's Letter. of England today is four-engine, In speaking of the lag in Ameriheavy bombers. Heavy bombers can be flown to England and avoid can defense producton, the London

the perils of boat shipment as is New Statesman and Nation said in the case of other planes. Heavy London yesterday: bombers in quantitles in England "The President's own figures of today in the hands of the Royal some 61 anti-aircraft guns, 72 anti-Air Force would permit the whole- tank guns and less than 700 operasale bombing of Germany while tional aircraft in addition to 1,000 Germany is engaged in her struggle trainers are almost as shocking as with Russia. Only 14 four-engine, the charges of Senator Byrd." heavy bombers were produced in I want to assure my listeners the United States in July. Fourteen that no one has "sold me down the can produce military equipment heavy bombers per month is a far river" on these figures. They come with the speed essential for our own cry from the 500 the President asked from the most authoritative sources for. It is a production failure of and tell the true facts.

the first magnitude. Only 12 were I want you to know of a letter I produced in June, while 21 were have seen from a boy who was produced in April, so the production drafted to go to the camps. He is has actually declined. In July only no dissenter from our foreign 95 medium bombers were produced policies. He is not complaining and 243 light bombers. about the officers or about the Army.

In my Senate speech I stated that This letter reads: 60 heavy bombers were produced in "Get us some equipment to work July, but now I have positive and with. We can't learn our coast of American citizens, but the shortindisputable proof of the production artillery out of textbooks. We've sighted minority should not be got to have practice firing. And allowed to delay our program of of 12 in June and only 14 in July. what have we got? We've finally Discouraging Chapter.

I say again, and I say it on the acquired one 37-mm. gun for our record, that two years after the war battery, and we're supposed to have Army and Navy defense contracts. began and 14 months after the eight. No ammunition, and we have President called for 50,000 planes, never been out on the range with the construction of heavy, fourthe state of our production of com- it. Give the men the equipment, bat planes, and especially heavy bombers, is one of the most dis-couraging chapters in our national swell outfit. But until you do, the defense program, and one that calls men might just as well be back at

for such drastic action as may be their civilian jobs." Unfortunately, this situation is still requires further reorganization. necessary to remedy this failure. Combat planes are the first line of not a singular case. We have 1,- The new board just appointed by defense of America. If heavy bomb- 545,000 officers and men in training, the President serves the useful purers could be sent to England now but mostly lacking the huge quanat the rate of hundreds each month titles of specialized and complicated Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Henderson. to bomb Germany, as Germany equipment, without which any Army bombed England, the trend of the today would be helpless and hopeless war would be infinitely more op-Is there any wonder that the boys authority and conflicting efforts.

timistic from our standpoint. For the entire year 1940 only 43 with wooden guns and trucks cam- billions for defense is an executive merchant ships and tankers were constructed in America, and for the entire year 1941 only 105 merchant ships and tankers are expected to be built. This production for the whole of 1941 is hardly more than the gross sinkings by the Germans in one of the heaviest casualty

months. 'This I have in writing and is not denied. The American Navy is equal to or

better than any other navy in the world. We have the best one-ocean navy in the world, but now we need desperately a two-ocean navy of at least 700 major vessels. This we will not have until 1946, five years hence, unless extraordinary means are taken to speed production. For the year 1941, only 28 major naval

craft carriers and no cruisers. This being utilized to the best advantage? do a better job in executive man-I have in writing and it has not If speed in our defense program agement than a seven-man board and aid to England is the con- superimposed on other boards. Let

In my Senate speech, I made the trolling guide for our efforts, it be- us have a procurement director for statement, and I repeat it now, that comes very obvious that funda- all military supplies with the power after two years of effort we have mental replanning and basic reor- to act.

not produced a sufficient number ganization of the defense program In this hour of national peril of long-range anti-aircraft guns to must be effected immediately. For there has never been a time more protect one single city in America. two years we have been attempting important than now to remind our-At the present rate of production, to superimpose this 50 billion-as estimated by the President to be dollar defense effort, which may selves of the blessings that have come to us from our form of represixty-one 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns later be doubled, on doing business sentative democracy which has per month for the next four months, as usual. No better illustration of given to the American people greater it will be several months before we defense superimposed on normal happiness, greater peace, greater will have sufficient long-range business is given than in the autocontentment, and greater progress anti-aircraft guns to protect the mobile industry. For the year endthan ever enjoyed by any people in the history of the world. By the same token there has never been a time in our history when we should think more in terms of our boom year of 1929, and consumed duty to our Government; the sacrihuge quantities of steel, aluminum, fices we must make to preserve the

copper and other materials required freedoms of our instituions. in the defense program. We can-We have before us the tragic exnot build the planes we need and ample of conquered people who were all the automobiles our manuonce free and are now slaves befacturers can sell at the same time. cause they did not recognize their Strikes Must Stop.

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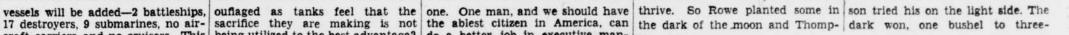
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dangers; because they were unwilling to change their accustomed mode A new planning of our defense of living; because they would not effort in relation to civilian needs is give up their luxuries; because they imperative immediately and must be preferred the soft and easy life to successfully accomplished before we that of sacrifice and self-denial. In America, the greatest of all democracies, we must demonstrate safety and aid to England. We have that a democracy can be efficient the choice of a shorter European and effective; that a democracy can war providing we speed up our debe strong and hard, if need be; that fense production. We have to make a democracy can act firmly, wisely, the sacrifice, sooner or later. Why and expeditiously. not make them now when the most

This is our obligation-yours and mine-we must not fail! Strikes in defense industries must

stop. I well know the average working man is among the most patriotic Old Theory Tested

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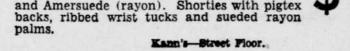


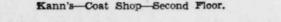




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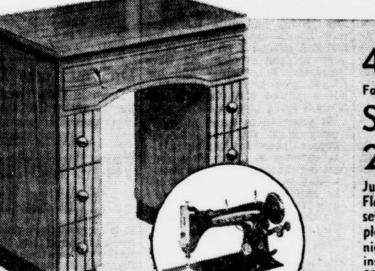
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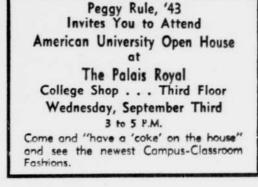




colors for easy laundering! These lightweight quilts, with their quaint floral design, are just what you need for extra warmth on cool nights. Green, blue and gold. 80x84 inches.

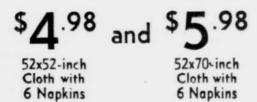
(Sketched Right) Dainty Chenille Spreads \$5.98

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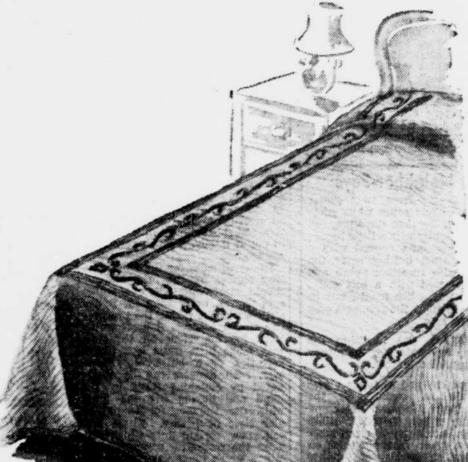
Now Valued as Rare Imports



(Sketched left:)

These lustrous linen tablecloth sets with six matching napkins will look just as lovely after laundering! For each piece has been laundry-tested, the colors are fast, and the colored cotton stripes are woven in. Hemmed and ready-to-use. Blue, green, red and gold.

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor



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A-China lamp with gold-finished mountings. B-Onyx table lamp with gold-finished trim.

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor





7-piece Chrome Dinette Set



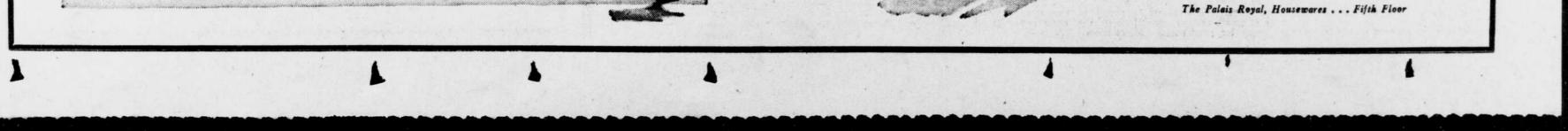
Here's news in tables! This heavy gauge white enam-eled steel top with rolled edge trimmed in chrome won't crack . . . it won't chip . . . it's heatproof . . . it's acid proof! Extra large table 30x57 inches closes to 30x46 inches, white trimmed in chrome. Full one-inch chrome tubing legs. Six chairs, red and white or black and white.

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Science increases the usefulness of this "beauty for your bothroom"! Specially treated to repel water and resist mildew, this plastic coated shower curtain features a beautiful floral design. Choice of colors.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

School Crowd Demands Classic Clothes Spiced With Current Novelties

'Defense Program' Togs, Sweaters and Skirts Are Best Sellers

Plaids and Cordurovs Attract Attention for Casual Wear: 'Long Torso' Line Popular

By Helen Vogt

Employing all the endearing subtlety of a 10-ton truck, the young set is making known its needs and desires in the matter of school clothes for the coming season. Once safely past Labor Day, the junior high and high school group begins to concentrate on the return to classes and, naturally enough, on the proper wardrobe for this return. Right offhand, we can't think of a more determined group, especially where clothes are concerned, for these youngsters know what they want, and woe to the parent who thinks he or she might know better. "Fads" are eternally cropping up in the fashion picture presented by the jerkin and jalopy set-and they must be considered.

All of which seems to indicate that a choice of classic clothes, spiced with such novelties as happen to be in vogue at the moment, is the only answer to pre-school shopping. This is one time when the bill payers must more or less give in to the wearers. Young daughters knows what the rest of the gang is going to wear and it will be an unsurmountable tragedy if she is not similiarly dressed. Consequently, if little Lizzie wears her sweaters backward and decorates them with souvenir pins from the World's Fair, young Imogene is going to do the same, no matter how much the adult's sense of good grooming cries out in protest. A little subtle suggesting of the best colors and silhouettes may do some good if properly presented, but you can .

a circus side show.

jackets continue to be almost the phases of fashion, the high school national uniform, but there is a set takes its cue from college sisters. great trend to matching instead of "Dressy" clothes feature the nowmixing the colors. All "defense pro- famous long torso line in velveteens gram" clothes are good-and that and other slightly luxurious fabrics. includes everything from dresses Less formal clothes include lightwith insignias to sailor-type frocks weight wools in bright colors-red and "service" jewelry. Plaids are is a universal favorite-and in the more popular than ever and show soft beige which every young girl up in suits, coat linings and prac- adores in wool or jersey. "Peatically every other item of attire. sant" dresses are considered worthy Cordurovs are looked upon with de- of attention, with interesting necklight by young daughter who appre- line or hem detailing to give extra ciates their smartness; mother who

My Neighbor Says

If water from your flower vases should cause white spots on your polished furniture, rub spots lightly with a little household ammonia applied with a cloth, then quickly cover the spot with furniture polish and rub it well with a soft cloth. This works like magic, but be sure to apply the ammonia only to the spot.

Nothing else furnishes the same food value for the money as canned tomatoes.

Doeskin and chamois gloves should be washed, off the hands, in lukewarm water and plenty of mild soapsuds. Rinse them thoroughly in clean lukewarm water. Arrange them on another

depend upon the youngster's own glories in their wearing quality. Inchoice to make her happiest-unless terchangeable clothes such as jerkshe goes so far afield that she looks ins, weskits, jumpers, long-sleeved like the candidate for top billing in shirts, sleeveless sweaters and other items make for a varied ward-

This year, skirts and sweaters and robe and here, as in many other "oomph.

Fabrics are very much on the practical side - taking in spun rayons that look like wool, plaid ginghams, striped chambrays, printed piques and cotton whipcordsall of which are particularly adaptable for the younger miss who is, to put it mildly, a touch severe on her clothes.

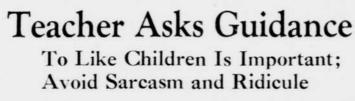
Iron-clad rules for the adult who buys clothes for the pride-and-joy should start with the one which says "Never, never shop for school clothes without taking the prospective wearer along." A dress which looks too marvelous on the rack may make little Susie look like a yardstick or a butterball. How-

ever, such dangers can be eliminated by clutching Susie by the hand and buying her the dress which does the most for her particular style of beauty. There are, By Dorothy Murray you know, certain lines which dis-

Practicality Has Its Place



In addition to being a smart new fashion this natural-color fleece coat has a deep practical pocket in the lining in which the schoolgirl may carry books, papers and other necessities. The interesting plaid of the lining is repeated on the inside of the detachable hood, while the soft, casual lines of the coat mark it strictly 1941 and just right for the young set



By Angelo Patri

A local store has a lovely collection

Shankt

guise the awkward, gangly figure: of Indian jewelry made of hand- thing she can hold to this first year corner. Respect him, suffer him; new acquaintance.

the rest to education, training and friends. In that way you're intro-

Successful Party-Giving **Depends Upon Hostess'** Skill in Entertaining

Don't Use Gathering as Excuse To 'Crash' Some New Crowd; Have Parent in the Offing

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The chief reason for having a party is to give your guests a good time, and to share the good time yourself. But there are a number of secondary purposes which such affairs can serve, as long as you don't lose sight of the main objective.

Thus, we have often suggested that a girl give a party in order to entertain some particular boy without seeking his company too obviously. This is a good idea because, if a girl is smart, she can make herself appear to her very best advantage in her own home.

However, the whole idea will backfire if the eager young hostess is so intent on charming this one boy that she neglects the others, so that the more than women. Most women party goes dismal on her and bores every one concerned. It isn't enough can stay at home when the streets merely to invite a few people over to your home some evening to serve as are slick and dangerous. Also men camouflage in your campaign to capture The One. You've got to plan the handle the wheel on more longparty and devote your best thought and effort to making it click.

The same thing goes when you stage a get-together for the gang to meet your cousin Claudette from Kokomo, or the boy you dated at the cent of the people would rather ride seashore last summer. Sometimes it's safe to have just a few of your intimate friends over without planning the entertainment, especially if you know from long experience that they'll find ways of amusing themselves. But as a general rule, the party without a program is risky busi-

There's another type of young hostess who has frequent failuresthe one who thinks a party would -

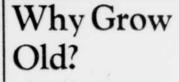
be a good idea, but who is just too met, arrange to meet her in adlazy to take any trouble with it. vance, and then invite her per-Nothing will hurt your standing sonally. Or, if that is impossible with the crowd more than asking call her on the telephone or write them to spend an evening in your her a note, tell her who you are home, and then having it turn into and explain that you'd like to have a waste of time because of your inher come to your party with Jack. dolence or indifference. Better Most girls would feel free to accept give no parties at all than give that such an invitation in this informal kind!

A party offers a girl an excellent way to repay the kindness of a boy or of several boys who have taken he insists) to be on the premises, her out a lot. And it's quite all but not in sight, except perhaps right for her to ask one boy to serve to welcome the guests and help with as co-host with her, and help her the refreshments. A parent in the run the affair. But it's a serious offing will restrain the inevitable mistake for her to think that she mug-bugs who are just waiting for can get a lot of dates merely by an opportunity to turn off the lights putting her masculine party guests and turn on the woo. under obligation to her.

Maybe your crowd hasn't en-Another bad error is for any one, countered this problem yet, but it fellow or girl, to use party-giving as is acute in plenty of places. Among a means of trying to crash a crowd nice fellows and girls, too, from in which he or she yearns to be in- nice homes-except that mother cluded. We know one socially- and dad think it's all right to go ambitious girl who did this through- away for the evening and leave out an entire winter. She elabo- the house to daughter and her rately entertained time after time friends. Sometimes it is all rightfor a certain group of fellows and but a parent somewhere in the girls, who accepted her invitations. house is still a good idea! ate her food-and laughed at her If you plan to dance at your party you'll find our "Dance

It's all right to enlarge your circle Pepper Uppers" leaflet a big help. It contains a dozen ideas for getting the gang out on the floor. mixing up partners, etc. Get it by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Brighten Hearth



By Josephine Lowman

If you drive a car and want to live long enough to grow old, it might be a good idea to look at the following suggestions and figures: Here are some 1941 accident facts from the National Safety Council.

Inc.: Number of fatal accidents. 41,000 Men 2,500 Women

This shows that women have fewer fatal accidents than men, but before you hold this over your husband's head, saying that women are safer drivers than men, remember this:

These statistics do not take into account the fact that men drive distance trips

A popular poll shows that 60 per in a car driven by a man, 8 per cent prefer a woman, and the remaining 32 per cent are either fatalists or pedestrians.

Driving tests have shown that as a whole men react more quickly than women, show more skill and stay calmer.

THINGS THE WOMAN DRIVER SHOULD REMEMBER

1. Loose hair blowing in the face is dangerous.

2. Few women will put their hands out to give a signal when it is raining, which adds to danger.

3. Feminine raiment sometime adds to woman's danger. You can't drive safely while you try to hold As for parents, we think it's a your hat on, and flowing sleeves may good idea for mother (and dad, if

tangle with gear shifts. 4. Women are likely to be more emotional than men. Stay calm. Don't allow irritation to add to your danger and injure your health.

If you wish to have a set of exercises which you can take in a taxi, or while waiting for the bus, send a 3-cent, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "Gymnastics While You Wait," to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening

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A letter from a young teacher experience, in abounding hope.

Never strike a child. Never shut rather than attempting to introasks for a word of guidance, some- Never strike a child. Never shut him in a closet, or stand him in a duce yourself to the friends of your new acquaintance.

behind her back.

of friends through entertaining, but invite only two or three new acquaintances to any party, making up the rest of your guest list from young people who are already your ducing the outsiders to your gang

towel over them and pat until much of the water has been absorbed. Then lightly stretch the fingers and dry the gloves on a clean towel. Pull them gently into shape several times during the drying. It's always best to wash this type of glove when it becomes slightly soiled.

ingly between-sizes she may be. . . And, once again, don't forget your versary gift. . . . tolerance when the current fads pop

Youthful Design Features Smartly Cut Neckline

voung.



By Barbara Bell

The very first thing you'll need for the fall season is an all-occasion dress, one which is comfortable to wear now without a jacket and which can be worn under a heavy coat later. Just such an important type is offered here in pattern No. 1458-B. Simple in feeling it yet has pleasing individuality in the attractive shaping of the neckline, the fitted shoulder yokes, the front buttoning and the well-proportioned bodice with its figure-flattering

in plain colors, black or a small ease. The skirt is of slender silhouette, achieved by gores. Smart figured design.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1458-B detailing is also to be noted in the sleeves of three-quarter is designed for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, draped The frock may be orna- 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with threelength. mented with a set of jeweled, metal quarter sleeves, requires 4% yards or plastic buttons with a belt buckle 35-inch material.

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hammered silver, including a large as she feels her way into her pro- and by and by you will lead him look more sylphlike. In fact, assortment of pins, bracelets and fession. "You have been teaching He needs relief and so do you. there's no reason why any young-earrings. Especially smart are ear-a long time and I am beginning. ster should not be appropriately rings made in the form of tiny boots. dressed, no matter how discourag- The jewelry is not too costly and Tell me what to do."

The jewelry is not too costly and makes a lovely birthday or anni-First, like the children. Like them First, like the children. Like the children. Like them First, like the children. Like the children. Like them First, like the children. Like th as they are; and no matter how Tiny, hand-carved wooden figures trying they seem to be, keep on up.... You'd be surprised how im- from Switzerland are very lifelike liking them. They will feel what

portant they seem to the very and would provide an interesting you are thinking. You cannot hide start to a collection of "little it from them. They will know what

people. you are and react to it. Then be Concha belts made of coin silver kind; be sure; be firm. with turquoise stones in the center Know what you are going to do of each round link would be smart every hour of the day, and why you on a wool sports dress this fall. . . . are doing it the way you have Speaking of belts, the beaded ones chosen. He who leads children must that would not be committed othermade by American Indians also have a sure step and a firm tread. would be effective with sports Know your subject. Keep studyclothes, offering as they do an un- ing it through the years. You are usual effect by the use of dark and dealing with life, and life never is light colored beads. By the way, still. You will never know too much these belts now may be secured in to teach children a little. ladies' sizes. . .

Reverence your profession because Note to career girls: Keep in your you are in partnership with mothers, mothers. desk drawer a celluloid tube con- and mothers are in partnership with taining 12 small spools of various God, the Creator. colored thread, a thimble, straight Take these rules to your heart. this your service to children. pins, small safety pins and a supply hold fast to them and you will avoid

of needles. This inexpensive article making some mistakes that have will come in handy when you get wrecked promising young teachers: one of those pesky runs in your Never ridicule a child. Sympathy stocking. .

is the basis of communion between Purchase a lovely Mexican hand- child and teacher.

earved wooden chest conveniently Never use sarcasm in criticism of equipped with a lock and key. They any child. Children are sensitive come in several sizes and are perfect and easily wounded, and "it is betfor keeping confidential letters and ter a millstone be hung round his papers or for holding jewelry. . . neck and he be drowned in the Lovely imported Persian prints depths of the sea than that he of- of those helpful additions, no less.

are still to be found. They can be fend one of these, my little ones." used for pillow covers and throws and may be secured in a wide variety brilliant, lazy, dirty, bad are labels. suits are most highly approved when of sizes and patterns. . . .

Chinese stamp boxes made of to live to them and by them, and lighter than the slacks. metal with colored enamel insets as if the labels are debasing the chil- Those "Daks" that we told you decoration would be a delightful dren are debased, and if they are about, (remember the British addition to your "what-not" stand. too lofty for reach, the child must shorts?), are coming in strong for There are only a few left and it fail. is doubtful if any more can be secured.

Give the bride-to-be a cracker

and cheese dish made of spun aluminum. There is a wooden cutting block in the center of the dish where the bulk of cheese may be kept, covered by an aluminum

After-dinner coffee in the living room may be offered in the new size cups and saucers. The saucers are oblong in shape and are large enough to hold the cup and a liqueur glass. The sets are made of lovely English earthenware and obtainable in several soft shades.... "Story book dolls" have become

extremely popular this season. We recently saw a large display including "Wednesday's Child," "Winter," "Topsy and Eva," and an entire wedding party, all appropriately costumed to add greatly to any collection.

Give the bride a pair of miniature seals made of heavy glass, each balancing a ball on its nose. These may be used as book-ends or as ornaments and go well in almost any type house....

Worn Mattress Foe of Neatly Made Bed Difficulty in making a bed so that It presents a neat, attractive appearance very often can be traced to wornout pillows, mattress or bed-

spring. No amount of care can produce a smooth looking bed if the bedding itself is sagging with age.

Boxspring on Legs

Supports Canopy spring on legs is one of the newer of satisfaction from making it yourself. It is fascinating needlework and The four legs extend gracefully to

Dismiss him as promptly at the the host or hostess. end of session as you want him to

Hold to this even when you find On the other hand, you couldn't he is interested in work this will each to bring a girl. Boys can be forgotten.

Never order a child to carry home a note reporting his misbehavior. That is school business, between you and the child. Attend to it

wise And never-as you value your position among the children-speak disrespectfully of a child's mother, or her opinion, her order, her way, Bow to her superior position and

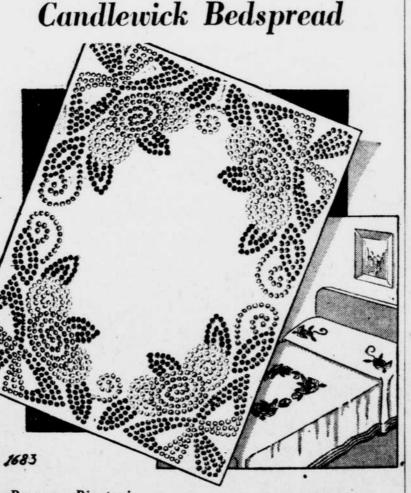
Walk softly, humbly, before the Lord, for you are serving Him in



The formula in sports clothes this season is for shirts with big, roomy pockets. Very often there are four Canyon colors are being used in Never label a child. Dull, stupid, shirts as well as jackets. Slacks Labels have a way of forcing a child done in two tones, with the shirt

tennis. They have a rubber pad All children are good. Smile on inside the waistline to hold your

their goodness. Praise it. Leave shirt down.



By Baroness Piantoni If you want to give your bedroom a new "lift" and be very economical A tester bed evolved from a box nothing very difficult about candlewicking, but you'll have a real feeling

innovations in sleeping equipment. will take you away from the every-day type of embroidery. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 1 design about 17 by

Even though a party is a "couples Never deprive a child of recess. affair, we rather like to have each guest get an invitation direct from

From the standpoint of etiquette, and hot, soapy water. Rinse with ly solutions. Science has given us Zonite. Never, never refuse to allow a to ask a group of girls to a party possible. The next day cover with germs, bacteria on contact. Actually dechild permission to leave the room. and tell them each to bring a boy. a coat of boiled linseed oil. This stroys undesirable odors. Protects perthat he is abusing the liberty. When ask a group of boys and ask them cleaning easier.

> go anywhere that a girl takes them; girls aren't supposed to go to a Tasty Dish strange house merely on a boy's introduction.

Therefore if you'd like to ask excellent meal when served on wrapper. Send name and address to Jack and have him bring the girl toast. Tomato sauce poured over ZoniteProductsCorporation, Dept.33 he goes with, whom you've never all adds flavor and color.

shabby brick hearth by giving it a of over-strong solutions of acids which good scrubbing with a stiff brush can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today, there is no need to use such deadgives a protective covering, making sonal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. Free Book Tells Intimate Facts. Give your daughter I asty Dish Ground beef, browned in bacon fat and well seasoned, makes an FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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HELP AND SITUATIONS.



watch. Not quite 2:30. There was plenty of time for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. Then, with a nice display of will power, I turned my head and went on. It would be me in the morning, keep in constant better to arrive at the theater a little early than a little late. I wanted to see Jeff's flush of pleased surprise No Answer. when he got there and spied me. I dialed his number and there was Alice McDonald was standing at the entrance of the Colony stage alley. With her mannish black rubber slicker, an old felt hat pulled

ered.

scraper office windows.

low-heeled brograns, she looked ready for a hurricane. brief, unpleasant terms that what." "I love it, the wind and the rain." "Any one here yet?"

"No, nobody. Let's go in." "You bet." "Oh, Nick's here. Asleep in his "This is Haila." I said. "Alice chair at the door as usual. We'll be careful not to waken the poor "I've been locked up in my room old man."

all morning with an important script

"I know. Thanks. I thought maybe Jeff had called you. So long." "Haila! Wait a second!" "Why would Jeff call me?" "No special reason, I just thought maybe he had." "Haila, I saw Carol Blanton walking down Fifty-Third street alone

this morning. Isn't that . . . dan-"No, it's all right. I mean I hung up and for 10 minutes props scattered about the room were paced the floor. I was wondering as we had left them, the scarlet-

if I should call Greeley Morris and tipped stubs of cigarettes that I what would happen if I did when had smoked still in the ash trays. the phone shrilled in my ear. I Half hidden by the blotter on the jumped a mile before I picked it up. desk was the note that I had writ-"Hello, you big bum!" "This is Alice. Jeff just called played that last scene. me, Haila. But he was in a hurry. Except for a single shadeless re-

about you." "Where was he?" "I don't know where he called it was all the same. It seemed

from. But he's going to be at the strange to me, for no reason at theater at 3. He asked me to get all, that so much could have haphold of Phoebe Thompson and pened to all of us who played there Ashley and tell them to be there, while it remained serenely untoo. I don't know what's happen- changed. ing, do you? He was very mys-"Well, you know more than I do. "Will you be there?"

"I haven't been invited." know. • • •" "Don't be silly! Jeff seemed in a terrible rush. You're in this as much as anybody." when she got intense. A Sudden Decision.

"He knows who the murderer is, I replaced the phone and leaned back. Alice, Phoebe, Ashley and doesn't he?" "Jeff doesn't confide in me, the Jeff! Well, either Jeff was going

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and transcript work. Apply Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. n.w. HOUSEMAN, colored, single, waiter, sleep in: city ref.; \$25 mo., rm. and bd. 1219 Vermont ave.

In: city rel:, \$25 mo, rm. and bd. 1219 Vermont ave. LIQUOR SALESMEN, experienced, for re-tail store; good pay. State previous experi-ence. Box 155-L, Star. MAN with car to act as inspector for large electrical appliance concern. Apply Tues-day between 1 and 4 or 5 and 8 p.m., em-ployment manager, second floor, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e. MAN, living in n.e. Wash. to be trained for special route work; state age. Write Box 378-S, Star. MAN soung, 18 to 25, as junior clerk in down over her eye and overshoes on

"Nice day, Alice, for you know

Box 378-S. Star. MAN, young, 18 to 25, as junior clerk in men's furnishing store: splendid opportu-nity for willing party. Mutual Stores, cor-ner 9th and E sts. n.w. MAN. young, white, helper in grocery store: handy, good worker. 1228 N st. n.w. No telephone calls.

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Together we slashed down the St. n.w. MAN to assist us in our work. Good earn-ings, chance for advancement. Must have car and be over 24. Pay and duties dis-cussed at interview. Call Dupont 4679 Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 p.m. alley, almost dark now, and through the stage door. Nick was at the low table just inside, his pipe in his mouth, and his head bent over ONLY

a sheaf of papers. He was sound MAN, young. Jewish, to learn delicatessen business; good salary. Call North 9128. asleep. There wasn't a movement MAN, to be trained and placed, as a dealer for local company; sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Apply 2-3; eves. 7:30-9. 979 National Press Bldg. from him as we slipped by and went out onto the stage.

Alice Pumps Haila.

MAN, young, colored, tinner's helper; must have driver's permit; answer in own hand-writins, stating age and past experience, reference. Box 376-S, Star. Nothing had been changed since that tragic night when I had opened the door on stage right and found maybe you were mistaken, Alice. Eve North's dead body huddled be-Good-by." I hung up and for 10 minutes props scattered about the small hand I burg up and for 10 minutes brows scattered about the room ware MEN, young, to train for restaurant work. experience not necessary. Apply 1340 Wisconsin ave.

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desk was the note that I had writ-ten while old Ben Kerry and I had played that last scene

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"Haila," she said softly, "has Jeff found out anything? Does he SALESMAN. must have retail experience. in local store: no outside work: salary and commission: permanent position. Apply to Star Radio Co. 409 11th st. n.w. "I haven't seen him since last night." I didn't care for Alice SALESMAN, high school graduate, knowl-edge of building material preferred, how-ever, not necessary: permanent position and straight salary. State age, education, ref Box 326-R. Star.

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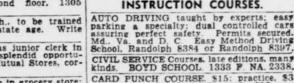
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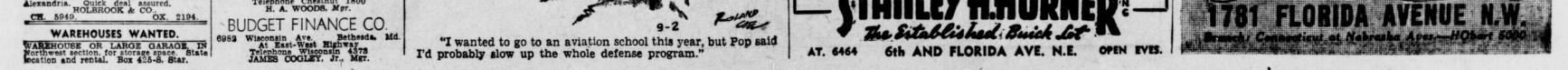
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Let's Dance

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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) **Bedtime Stories** September 2, 1941 By THORNTON W. BURGESS. WHAT WENT WRONG THE RUNNER. BLAINE CAME ... Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach "Hello! There's Seep Seep! I WITH MACHINE HE'S BADLY THS TIME, STUPID The Star too late for correction that day. haven't seen him since we were to-WOUNDED GUN ... WIPED gether up north where his home -P. M. - WMAL, 630k. -- WRC, 980k. ----- WOL, 1,260k. ----- WJSY, 1,500k. was not far from mine," exclaimed Yank Yank the Nuthatch. 12:00 Farm and Home News-Tunes We're Always Young Life's Beautiful As he spoke a little brown bird Between Bookends Blue Plate Platters Government Girl Woman in White alighted at the foot of the very next News-Cugat's Or. Front Page Farrell Rhythmaires **Right to Happiness** tree. He was just a trifle bigger 12:45 Jeno Bartal's Orch. Devotions I'll Find My Way Road of Life than Jenny Wren but not at all like 1:00 N. B. C. Concert Or. Light of World Sports Page Dr. Malone Jenny, for while Jenny's tail usually Mystery Man Joyce Jordan is cocked up in the sauciest way, 1:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Seep Seep's tail is never cocked up Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins at all. In fact it bends down, for 2:00 Orphans of Divarce . . Against the Storm Seep Seep uses his tail in climbing C. B. S. Program . . just as the members of the Wood-Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Frank Parker John's Other Wife Guiding Light News-From Studio 3 pecker family use theirs. He was - -2:45 Just Plain Bill dressed in gravish-brown above and Vic and Sade From Studio 3 gravish-white beneath. Across each 3:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News-Sports Page **Richard Maxwell** wing was a little band of buffy-Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page Health Highways white and his bill was curved down C. B. S. Program Lorenzo Jones Johnson Family LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE just a little. (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) 3.45 Club Matinee-News Widow Brown Sports Page Elinor Lee When he alighted at the foot of 4:00 Irene Wicker Home of Brave News-Sports Page Mary Marlin that tree, Seep Seep didn't stop an AH --- HERE WE ARE -- LETTERS--TO PROFESSOR JASPER JONES ---MY DEAR PROFESSOR --- AND IT'S FROM A DOCTOR SOMETHIN' HUMPH -- BAGS -- SUITCASES --Portia Faces Life Sports Page The Goldbergs instant, but started up, going round ISHIN' TACKLE -- CLOTHES -- REGULAR The Abbotts Svd Murray's Or. The O'Neills and round it as he climbed and CAMPIN' JUNK --- BUT NOTHIN' Judy and Jane Sports Page Ben Bernie Enter. picking out things to eat under the 5:00 Needle Network bark. His way of climbing that tree Streamliner News and Music Nancy Dixon OR OTHER IN BOSTON --- ALL Cocktail Capers Voice of Broadway was very like creeping and Peter ABOUT A NEW DISCOVERY IN thought that Seep Seep was well Network-Michael News-Tunes S. Parker's Circus Paul Sullivan ON EVERYTHING .. THAT'S FOR INDO-CHINA --- HUMPH! 5:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner World Today named the Brown Creeper. He would Music—Tom Slater JASPER JONES, O' COURSEhave liked to gossip with Seep Seep, Pleasure Time Amos and Andy Sports Resume but he knew that Seep Seep would News of World Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lanny Ross waste no time that way. Baukhage-Howard P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours Helen Menken Round and round up the trunk 6.45 Variety-News Inside of Sports of that tree went Seep Seep and Wythe Williams Johnny Presents **Missing Heirs** when he reached the top at once Syncopation flew down to the bottom of the next First Nighter For America We Sing Treasure Chest Magic Dollars tree and, without a pause, started Nighter-W. Shirer up that. He wasted no time ex-8:00 Bringing Up Father Battle of Sexes We, the People ploring the branches, but kept to Grab Bag the trunk. Once in a while he would cry in a thin little wiry voice. Hillman & Clapper Hap Hazzard Report to Nation Canadian Exhibition 8:45 Ted Steele-N. Man Seep!" but never paused to "Seep! rest or look around. If he had felt 9:00 Grant Park Concert Date with Judy Raymond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Orch. that on him alone depended the job Youth for Defense News and Music of getting all the insect eggs and College Humor Your Government **Constantin Fotitch** MOON MULLINS grubs on those trees, he could not (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too. in the colored comic section.) Meet the Band Albert Warner Defense Reporter have been more industrious. Johnny Long's Orch. News-Starlight Roof News and Music Orchestra-News "Does he build his nest in a hole Starlight Roof Arch McDonald Dance Music in a tree?" asked Peter of Yank MOON, DEAR, PLEASE, Dolly Dawn's Or. Radio Guide Salute Music for Moderns I LOST MY LID WHEN Yank the Nuthatch. SURE, AND Boyd Raeburn's Or. YOU MUSTNET COME IN YOU KNOW THE **Beverly Twins** HIM AND I HAD A TUSSLE AND ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS-"Yank Yank shook his head. I'M LOOKIN' European News Ray Michael News and Music "No," he replied. "He hunts for a Masterworks FOR YOUR FRIEND POLICE ARE LOOKING Night Club tree or an old stub with a piece of Music You Want Moving Finger HOW COME MY BONNET BOBS SENATOR Milt Herth's Trio News-Welk's Or. Bob Crosby's Or. loose bark hanging to it. In be-FOR YOU, AND-UP AS THE ONLY INCRIMINATING SMELTLEIGH hind this he tucks his nest made Dick Jurgens' Or. Crosby's Or.-News CLUE IN THAT BIG of twigs, strips of bark and moss. WEST COAST BANK 12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off Orchs.-Dawn Patrol Weather-Sign Off He's a funny little fellow and I ROBBERY. don't know of any one in all the EVENING STAR FEATURES. WMAL, 9:00-Grant Park Program: Outdoor Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines with symphony concert from Chicago. Great World who more strictly at-WJSV, 9:15-United Youth for Defense: The tends to his own business than does Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m. new organization formed by Gene Tunney makes Seep Seep the Brown Creeper. He's its first broadcast with talks by Burgess little, but he is mighty useful. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. Meredith, Alice Marble, Tex McCrary and Mr. Farmer Brown ought to be glad WJSV, 7:00-Are You a Missing Heir: A every time he sees him. By the way, **Tunney** himself. selectee stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., WOL, 9:30-Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Peter, have you seen anything of learns he is heir to \$13,000 left by his father. Minister to the United States: "The Part Serbia Dotty the Tree Sparrow?" WMAL, 7:30-For America We Sing: Lucy "Not yet," replied Peter, "but I Is Playing in the "V" Campaign." Monroe, the "Star-Spangled Soprano," is guest WOL, 9:45-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis think he must be here. I'm glad artist with Tenor Jan Peerce for tonight's speaks from a plant which now makes parts you reminded me of him. I'll go Treasury Department show. look for him.' for bombs, trench mortars and artillery shells. WINX, 7:30-Salute to States: Tribute to TARZAN SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. This Fellow Has Flair BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77 -578 For Statistics meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.45 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 6:05-War Commentary; GSC, 9.58 By the Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla .- A fel-

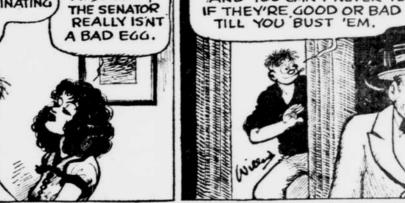
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-By Harold Gray

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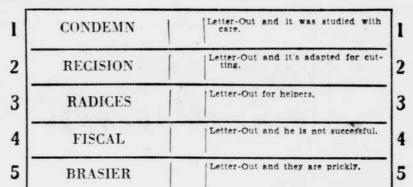
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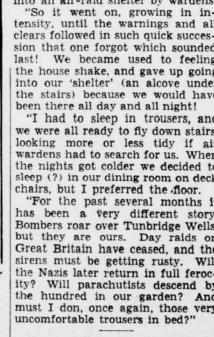
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'Two-Story House' Launches The Mystery-Comedy Season

But Play at National Suffers by Being Neither Very Mysterious nor Funny, and From Resemblance to Several Others

By JAY CARMODY.

Advance reports on "Two Story House," which opened last night at the National, described it as a shudder play. Their accuracy depends entirely upon what Producer Brook Pemberton, who coined the description, meant by "shudder." The logical surmise, considering his connection with it, is that he meant it was one of those spine-chilling affairs full of contrasting hilarity which have made the gruesome so much fun in the theater recently. That is one ↔meaning of "shudder.

Peck Dr. Gordon

this reviewer

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says "Two Story House" is a shudder play, he wants it distinctly understood that it is the sort of thing you shudder to find yourself in the same theater with. Its only suspense how long the author. Parker Fennelly, can go

on being that Jay Carmody. confused - not mysterious-and its dialogue is the sort of cumbersome punnishness which always has made actors such kill you, and we mean DEAD. * * * *

Mr. Fennelly's play suffers the serious over-all defect of looking like a bad paraphrase of several recent successes. Its most conspicuous single defect of this character is the presence of a corpulent, waddling, offensively arrogant writer chap who comes unwanted to a Maine home, not for dinner, but for months. He comes in rather

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Now, on the other hand, when h is reviewer ays "Two Story Two Story Two Story Antoi-nette Perry, with settings by John Root. At the National At the National "
Amos Rodick The Cast. Walter O. Hill
Luiu Pung Janet Fox
Charlotte Carlton Margaret Callahan
Donald Carlton Carleton Young
Sheriff Preble Percy Kilbride
Zadoc Grimes Howard Freeman
"Doc" Ferris George Mathews
The Professor Frederic Tozere
The Rev. Dr. Clarence Underhill.
Howard St. John

nderhill. Howard St. John James Coots Henry Levin Arthur Hughes A State Trooper early and it is the perfect tip-off that Mr. Fennelly, an old actor himself, is going to do one of those plays with interesting characters no matter how impossible it is to relate/the doings of one to any of

the others. It never is quite clear what "Two bores on and off the stage. (Sample: Story House" is about unless it is "But don't get me wrong, it was about absolutely nothing. Its locale strictly a plutonic affair." It will is Maine. It is winter and there's a blank of a blizzard. Transportation is at a standstill, but not at such a standstill that a lonely farm-

house, Harmony Hearth, is not packed in a few minutes with stray passersby. One of them, don't ask us which (although we finally found out) is an escaped maniac from a nearby asylum, who specializes in strangling women. Three others are gents who are supposedly foreign agents anxious to lay their noses on a knockout gas which the young owner of the farmhouse has in-

mark of the maniac is supposed to be a predilection for quoting Omar Khayam, but it turns out that every one in the house, including the offensive writer fellow is nuts about the Rubyiat. That's Mr. Fennelly's idea for confusing you, see? And why not, considering how it confused him? *

By way of further heightening what is supposed to be the mystery of the thing, the playwright resorts to an "Our Town" touch by injecting a narrator into the proceedings now and then. The play opens, indeed, with the old fellow-a sort of Frank Craven-telling you* that there have been strange doin's at Harmony Hearth and that you are

about to be let in on them as the neighbors have analyzed them. At pears, to say that the act you just precious lines was: "Guys like you saw was a crazy writer's version (he was telling us!) and that the neighbors' slant on it would be covered



SOMETHING SIGNIFICANT—Patently is what one can see in such a combination of talents as those of Helen Hayes, the star; Maxwell Anderson, the author, and Alfred Lunt, the director of "Candle in the Wind." It comes to the National on October 6.

At Last a Glamour Lad vented as a secret weapon to frighten Hitler. The distinguishing Is Slightly Told Off

Hollywood Has New Gossip Item; That Dietrich Leg Insurance Story Turns Out to Be Myth

By HAROLD HEFFERÑAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

That was a tempestuous affair on the set of a major picture Saturday night in which a leading director cooled off one of the town's playboy male stars. The film was behind schedule and after-dinner work had been ordered. The star turned up an hour late, somewhat under the weather, with a lovely lady on each arm. Corks began popping in his 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. dressing room and he disregarded repeated requests to take his place

before the camera. Finally, the incensed director went to the star's quarters, led him to the center of the stage and there before the entire troupe berated him for a solid five minutes. One of the director's Hollywood!"

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the bad to Greer.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage. National—"Two-Story House," new

mystery-comedy by Parker Fennelly: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Earle-"Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for the Navy: 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows:

12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's-"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m.,

Palace-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hvde." Spencer Tracy alternately gentle studio will announce its intention and berserk: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7

of making something besides a re- and 9:40 p.m. make-and that will be news! Ever Capitol-"Life Begins for Andy stop to count how many old-time Hardy," and seriously, in the big celluloids have been rebuilt so far city: 10:25 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and this year? The astonishing total 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:20, would show to what depths the Hol- 6:15 and 9:10 p.m. Metropolitan - "The Smiling

lywood story market has fallen. Carmen Miranda spent a whole Ghost," comedy-thriller: 11:40 a.m., In "When Ladies Meet," Greer day at M-G-M giving Mickey 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. in the third act. The neighbors' version wasn't much better, only longer. And when the maniac turns out once more to be the guy who is the first on the sequence was finished, the sequ After the sequence was finished, the and Leslie Howard; 11 a.m., 12:45, feel a bit disgusted. All the good studio discovered permission must 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. photography went to Joan Crawford, first be obtained from the Shuberts Columbia-"Charley's Aunt." with before Miranda can be burlesqued Jack Benny in the well-known im-That same picture points up more in any manner. So far the Shuberts personation: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:50, forcibly than ever the gloomy leadhaven't said yes or no. leaving 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m. ing man situation in Hollywood. Mickey and M-G-M dangling on the In the Country. Herbert Marshall, in his fifties, and fence. Roadside-"Tennessee's Pardner," looking a little slow next to Robert * * * * classic tear-jerker of the '90s: Taylor, is not the fan's fancy of a Jane Withers is thrilled to death. 8:30 p.m. fellow two gorgeous young women She's playing the "other woman" AMUSEMENTS. in "Young America" and will be shown trying to steal the heart of Robert Cornell from Lynn Roberts. Sparkling! Of course, she sees the error of her Hollywood correspondents who feel ways before the end of the eighth low can always brighten their day reel. Acting on the theory that movie crowds are surfeited with the noises of warfare, most studios are dropping all sound effects out of scenes that would seem to demand them. ers are supposed to pronounce it- to a telescopic laboratory in Holly- In "Confirm or Deny," the bombing of London is shown as Don Ameche C and Joan Bennett, as a couple of does Frederic Tozere, accent Teu- One of Hedy Lamarr's pet peeves reporters, scurry about gathering

Clever the Chinese. Saves Her Husband. So Studio Writes But He Still Isn't Another Rule One of Them By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Steffi Duna gets the blame-or the

Eddie Foy, jr., is the comedian son of a comedian who was world famous, credit-for a new order to married players at R-K-O-Radio studio that but his name often is confused in their mates are to be barred from the minds of moviegoers. their sets.

Steffi, a dancer, went on the other day and found that 11 writers "Week End for Three" set to watch Hubby Dennis O'Keefe do a strenuous ballroom routine with Jane Wyatt. After one look, she telephoned her physician, who had re-

leased Dennis from a hospital only a few days before following an emergency appendectomy. The doctor came over and prompt-

ly forbade Dennis from continuing the dances. In the end the studio rewrote the scene so that a strong and healthy player could dance with Miss Wvatt-while Dennis looked on.

Here's Another Way An Actor Can Suffer For Director's Art By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. Movie Player Edward Waller in a shootin' scene for "The Outlaw Trail," had to lie dead for almost half an hour while a gunfight went on above and around him. The spot where he dropped when "shot" was covered by several large ant hills. Waller let the ants crawl over his face and hands, but when they went up his trouser legs he could no longer lie still. Moving the scene of action would have been expensive, so the director solved the problem by spraving the ant hills with insecticide-and cutting the scene into short takes.

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out once more to be the guy who seemed least mad and murderous, you wish that the convention of mystery writing had not spread as far as Maine. There ought to be one place in the world where the obviously guilty person in a mystery play would turn out to be guilty. Maine always seemed just the place, and now that's spoiled!

* * * * * * * * will fall madly in love with. And Its weakness as a play, structurally yet it would be difficult to name a and as to dialogue, cannot keep more suitable substitute. "Two-Story House" from producing a couple of reasonably interesting

and well-played characters. There is, for example, a deputy by opening the morning mail. Here's sheriff, played by Percy Kilbride, the flash bulletin from Paramount who could be interesting if he had today: "Patricia Morison's shorn

no other asset than an ability to locks (she cut them off for her role pronounce English as Down Eastern- in 'The Morning After') were given supposed by us Dixie people to pro- wood. They will be used for the nounce it. He has other assets. So cross-hairs on gun sights."

who talks glibly of murder without her a role in which she can wear ever doing much about it. Howard long red fingernails. If she had her is seen. Likewise, in "Hot Spot," Freeman is not bad as the man who way there would be two-inch nails super-duper murder mystery in-came to dinner for months. It is incorporated in her contract. just that the character is now a Victor McLaglen and Edmund Antoinette Perry directed "Two- Corps uniforms each-three dress

Story House" and John Root de- and three service-which implies signed its single setting, a farm- that "Call Out the Marines" will house living room. Neither of those develop plenty of rough-housing. things made us like it, as you may have noticed.

tation to dine with Charlie Chanat a reasonable fee, we hasten to Fred MacMurray makes stocks for add. Sidney Toler, who succeeded his dozen hunting and target rifles. the late Warner Oland in the Chan

character, is opening a drive-in restaurant just two blocks from his SUNDAY studio on Pico boulevard. If Toler keeps his eatery in the black, he'll be the first screen actor to make a

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tonic, in the part of an evil genius at M-G-M is that they won't give news of the event and cabling it to the United States. But not a plane volving Betty Grable and Victor

Mature, not a shot is fired or a gun Lowe were measured for six Marine brought into view. The "body beautiful" insurance gag exploded in the face of publicity

men when Marlene Dietrich slipped and broke her shapely leg. After Tourists who visit Hollywood after all the blurbs, the Dietrich \$50,000 September 10 have a standing invileg policy turned out to be just another myth. The star is paying her own medical bills.

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Mr. Woolley Stays Monty Woolley's intention to re-

success of the restaurant business, turn to Broadway as soon as he completed the title role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been

taken for a final ride in the new contract from Warner Bros. Gene Autry picture, "Down Mex-When he quit the stage production ico Way," and the Warner Bros., of the Kaufman-Hart play to rewho originated that sort of whoop- create his role in the Warner film in

te-do, are raising an eyebrow. The which he is co-starred with Bette story shows a couple of unscrupu- Davis and Ann Sheridan, the beardlous promoters going to various ed star signed for only the one picsmall but historical towns and ture. raising money for a movie venture Both the studio and Woolley

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on the promise they'll hold a world found their association agreeable premiere junket in that town. for when Warners, convinced it has "The Third Alarm," a fire story a new character star on its roster, made in 1923, which starred Ralph offered to sign him for more pic-Lewis and which grossed a mint, tures, Woolley made a deal to do will be remade and streamlined by two more and to give the studio an Republic. Some day a Hollywood option on his future services.

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