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NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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LOWER TAX EXEMPTIONS VOTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941—FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

Catoe, Indicted in Five Murders, to Go on Trial Here October 15 La Follette Plea

Judge Sets Date Fresh German Forces Halted By Leningrad Pleads Innocent

Fihelly to Decide Shortly Which Case Will Come Up First

today set October 15 as the date Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's for the trial of Jarvis R. Catoe, northern army was now "fighting 36, who was indicted earlier in proaches to Leningrad." the day on five charges of firstdegree murder, five charges of criminal assault and four charges stranded in one place and can not

The date for the trial was set reached." Lozovsky said. after the colored defendant had He said Axis reports that Leninbeen arraigned and pleaded not grad was encircled and on the verge Assistant United States Attorney belongs in the realm of fantasy."

the Government will select to be ways, he added. Asked for 10 Days.

Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea lead their assaults. told Justice O'Donoghue in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court any attacks on the indictments, but phasizing his point. the jurist declared the indictments

in suggesting the day of October 15 that each time they had been for the trial, that it will take an blown up. set the trial date.

Included in the murders charged to Catoe by the grand jury were those of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff and Nelson Takes Lead Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz. United States Attorney Edward M.

day. The jurors, acting with unusual speed, made a special return Justice O'Donoghue received the indictments from the grand jary foreman.

In keeping with District Attorney Curran's promise, immediately after (See CATOE, Page 2-X.)

Rosalyn Taft, 10, Dies Of Infantile Paralysis By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Charles P. Taft, assistant director of welfare activities under the defense program, said he had been notified that his daughter, Rosalyn Rawson Taft, 10, died of infantile paralysis today at Narraganset Pier, R. I.

A second child, Cynthia, 13, was stricken several days ago, but was reported convalescent. The children, granddaughters of the late President | By the Associated Press Taft, had been vacationing with their mother.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Timonium

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward: 11 miles. Match Point (Dufford) 6.70 3.60 3.00 Wintona (Scocca) 3.80 2.60 Our Teddy (Grant) 2.90 Time, 1:52's. Also ran—Stand Alone, Stadium and West Sea.

Aqueduct

a Betty Sweitzer-J. Poncurak entry.

Narragansett Park

Washington Park

(Earlier Stories on Pages A-1 and A-14.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.-The German Army threw in reinforcements before Leningrad today, but was held to a standstill with heavy losses, the Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, told a press conference.

Lozovsky said fierce fighting had been going on day and night be-Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue tween Novgorod and Leningrad, and very well on the quite distant ap-

New Forces Thrown In "Not only are they (the Germans) move forward, but they also are main at the points they have this afternoon.

of falling were "propaganda which John W. Fihelly told the court he Leningrad has maintained regular will let defense counsel know in the communications with other parts next two or three days which case of the Soviet Union on several rail-

In the south, Lozovsky said, the

Rumanian Losses.

The spokesman asserted that Germans had attempted to put pon-Mr. Shea told Justice O'Donoghue, toon bridges across the Dnieper but

immense amount of investigating In general, he said, the front was has final authority there. It is a and a lot of hard work in the in- characterized by "incessant fierce faltering step forward and I hope terim. Justice O'Donoghue, on the fighting, day and night, from the and pray it will work. If they give assurance of Mr. Fihelly that the Arctic to the Black Sea." He said Government would abide by what- that "every one coming from the ever decision the court made, then front is absolutely confident the German Army will be routed."

Curran and Mr. Fibelly presented the case to the grand jury yester-With Eagle, 4 Birdies

Former Open Champ Shoots 67 and Bulla A 68 at Chicago

BULLETIN. CHICAGO (AP) .- Setting a new course record, Leonard Dodson of Kansas City grabbed the firstround lead in the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter golf championship late today with a 65, seven under par. His performance shaved a stroke from the old Tam O'Shanter record. His card showed a bogie at the first hole, an eagle at the fifth and six birdies.

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with a brilliant performance which produced an eagle and four birdies, took over the policies and handling of affairs, but gart, amateur, Chevy Chase, 74; first-round lead in the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter 72-hole golf championship today with a 67, five under par. Professional Golfers' Association champion, went out in 34, two under par, and then clipped three shots off par with a 33 on the back nine. A great 250-yard wood shot to within two feet of the pin gave him his SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claimng: 3-year-olds and up: 1.5 miles.
Credence (Grant) 11.70 4.30 3.10
Yankee Lad Palumbo) 2.90 2.60 a hot putter. The longest of his birdle putts was only 10 feet. He did not putted by three-putlike Night (Holland) 4.90 birdle putts was only 10 feet. He did not putted by three-putbogied the third hole by three-put- duction.

Bulla of Chicago, who put together increased emphasis on this means 34-34 for a 68. His performance of mobilizing the full industrial re-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards: 1 is miles. Gilded Knisht (Donoso) 7.50 4.10 2.40 General Mowlee (Robertson) 4.80 2.60 Moia (Eads) 2.40 Time, 1:45 4-5. Also ran—Dusky Fox. Chalphone, Grebe. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimfiery Steel (James) 7.70 3.80 2.50
Chance Star (Young) 87-year Down Bomb (Gysin) 3.30 2.50
Time, 1:53 3-5.
Also ran—a Even Up, Cortez, Mobcap, Briar Sharp, a Spring Away and Bootless, a Betty Sweitzer, I. Posswerk of the program would be made either later today or tomorrow.

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Air Crash Kills 4 in France

French officers were killed yesterday Navy James V. Forrestal and Chair-

Baruch Urges Naming of One **Defense Head**

Emphasizes Need After Laying Plan Before President .

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Bernard M. Baruch, commander of the Nation's industry in the World War, placed an industrial defense reorganization plan calling for a single executive board, before President that he robbed women whom he forced to throw in new forces to re- Roosevelt at the White House

> public no other details of his probut he emphasized to reporters that sponsible director of the industrial phases of the defense and aid pro-

He stressed, too, that he has no Germans are using Rumanians to criticism to make of individuals now engaged in directing the program. paying pointed commendation to "In no war has Rumania suffered several, nor would he name any that in view of the number and such great losses," he stated. He potential individual for his proposed seriousness of the indictments he quoted a Rome radio prediction of supreme authority. In fact, he said, wanted 10 days in which to make a long struggle for Odessa in em- any member of the new seven-man Supply Priorities and Allocations Board is capable of exercising the are not complicated in their terms farther north in the Ukraine the single responsibility if given the au-

Will "Rip" Price Control Bill.

"The trouble with this board," Mr. Baruch said, "is that no one person body authority it "The job doesn't need a super-

man, it just needs one able man.' Mr. Baruch said that he was planning to appear in about two weeks before the House Banking Committee to testify on the pending price control bill, promising that he will "rip into" the legislation as now

"I believe a universal ceiling should have been put over all prices as soon as they began to talk priori-

The veteran industrialist was high in his praise of the potential abilities of American labor and industry to do the job now facing them.

Workers and Industry Praised. "American workers and industry are the best in the world," he said. "Let them battle each other as they will, when they get going they'll chew everybody up. All we have to do is to get them started."

Mr. Baruch emphasized that Germany has adopted many of the practices of American industry and admitted to drawing heavily on the American industrial mobilization plan of the last war.

"We wrote the book on mass production." he declared proudly. "Mechanized warfare is right down our alley

Several times while talking to reemphasized that the Chief Executive is under pressure of too much business to exercise all the authority Nelson, former National Open and and personal supervision needed for Baruch has been almost a weekly luncheon visitor and adviser to the

President in recent months eagle 3 at the second hole. His House, the President went into conbirdies at the fifth, 11th, 12th and ference with principal advisers on Diffenbaugh of Kenwood.

At his press conference Tuesday Right back of Nelson was Johnny Mr. Roosevelt said there would be phase of the program would be

in 34, two under regulation figures. | dent were William S. Knudsen and agement; Undersecretary of War Detroit 020 002 00 -VICHY, France, Sept. 4 (P) .- Four Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards; 1 mile and 70 yards. Kurdistan (Vina) 13.30 5.90 3.80 Winter Sea (Hettinger) 4.00 2.80 Meritorious (Briggs) 2.90 Time, 1:45. Also ran—Hasty Wire, Claranne, Madiaton, Sturdy Duke and High Arch. Also ran—Hasty Wire, Claranne, Madiaton, Sturdy Duke and High Arch. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Mattapony (May) 7.50 4.10 3.00 Flag Carrier (Paradise) 5.00 3.60 3.60 Time, 1:47. Also ran—Liberty Torch, Stepacola, Dinah Desmond. Epitory, Grandpas Boy, Arquero, Alsang, Devils Pace, Sun Fox. BERLIN, Sept. 4.—A German submarine commander disclosed today hardly any darkness because of the short summer nights or the pro-

The officer, Lt. Comdr. Kell, said tinued. Also ran—Bon Jour and Kansas.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
All Lizzie (Wielander) 22.00 6.80 3.80
Equistar (Andrews) 4.20 3.40
Floataway (Berger) 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5
Also ran—Leading Article, Valtite, Air
Flame.

The officer, Lt. Comdr. Kell, said in today's Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung that the British were exerting the greatest efforts to bring convoys safely to their home ports. (Comdr. Kell participated in a recent destructive U-boat attack on a British convoy traveling toward Gibraltar, out of which the Germans claimed to have sunk 150,000 tons, was the longest in U-boat history.

In the course of several days, the

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-1/2 miles.
Lyner (Berger)
Silver B. (Snider)
Des Grieux (Wielander)
Time, 1:52 3-5.
Time, 1:52 3

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—A German sub- northernmost route where there is Chicago 111 00 that widespread patrol of the At- short summer nights, or the prolantic by airplanes and British tection is so strong that often sev-FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow—

nces; 3-year-olds: 1 mile.

U-boat chasers was making sucplear man (Barton)

Delray (George)

Time. 1.3658.

U-boat chasers was making sucrestful German submarine operations difficult.

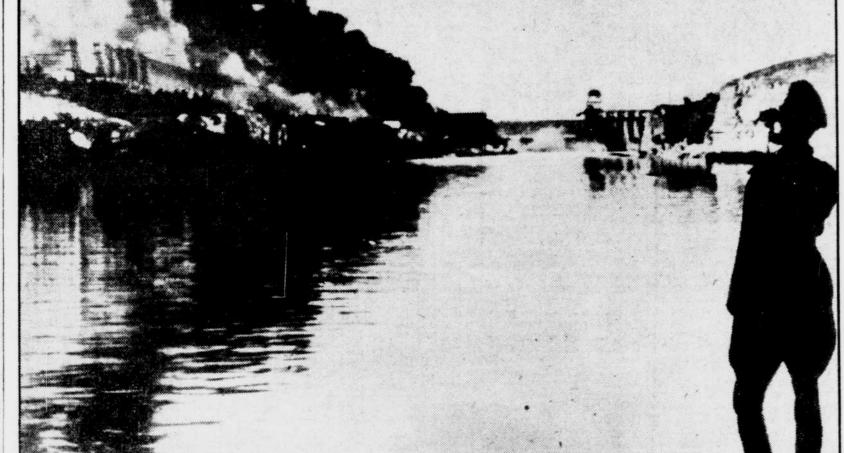
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FIRST PICTURE OF DNIEPER DAM RUINS-A Nazi officer looks at what German sources describe as the Dnieper River power dam destroyed by the Russians, with burning industrial plants in the background. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin today.

Bobby Cruickshank Takes Lead With 70 In Washington Open

Houghton and Coffey Tied for Second With Underpar 71 Cards

Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Richmond (Va.) professional, today led a field of 70 starters in the Washington open golf championship at the Indian Spring Country Club the opening 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament.

Cruickshank played the nines in 37 and 33.

Tied for second were Al Houghton of Beaver Dam and Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md., with 1-underpar 71s. Three more were deadlocked at 72. They were Earle Skinker, amateur, Columbia Country Club; John O'Donnell, Richmond, and John Bass, Baltimore.

Other leading scores were: Leo Walper, unattached, 73; porters the New Yorker spoke ap- Ralph Beach, Baltimore, 74; Wiffy provingly of President Roosevelt's Cox, Congressional, 74; Ralph Bo-Parker Nolan, amateur, Congres-

Eddie Johnston of the Country Club of Maryland scored a 79. Twenty-two-year-old Lewis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree professional and pre-tournament favorite, shut himself out of a winning chance with a 5-over-par 77. He was tied at that figure with three As Mr. Baruch left the White other professionals, including Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase and George

Major League Games

Because of rain, today's ball game between Washington and Philadelphia at Griffith Stadium was postponed until Sunday, September 21, when it will be played here as part of a double-header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-

New York ... 202 002 000- 6 10 1 Boston 902 001 000- 3 5 1 Batteries-Donald and Dickey: H. Newsome, Harris and Peacock. At Detroit-

Cleveland __ 011 001 100-Batteries-Feller and Desautels; New-houser, Trout and Sullivan.

(Only Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-First Game-St. Louis.... 000 000 000- 0 5 2 Chicago 110 100 00x-3 6 1 Batteries-Warneke. Lanier Krist and W. Cooper: Passeau and McCullough. At Chicago-Second Game-St. Louis 020 00 Batteries-M. Cooper. Pollet and Man-cuso; Erickson and Scheffing.

Pittsburgh -- 022 0x GAME CALLED-WET GROUNDS. Batteries-Walters and Lombardi; Sewell and Baker. Boston at New York-Rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Rain.

loday's Home Runs Dalghren, Chicago, 2d inning.

At Pittsburgh-

Aid to U.S. Workers Proposed To Offset Higher Living Costs

Ramspeck Tells N. F. F. E. Congress Should Act; Steward Re-elected President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 4.—Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee today told the National Federation of Federal Employes that he believes it "inevitable that Congress must make some provision" to enable Government workers to combat advancing living costs, unless the Government is able to take effective steps toward price control.

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)

"Private employes have a remedy. in such a situation in collective Earlier the delegates voted to bolster Patterson disclosed late today at a with a 2-under-par card of 70 for bargaining and the right to strike," the federation war chest by raising press conference. Representative Ramspeck continued. but Government employes don't have that right," nor should they

> service, he added. The N. F. F. E. late today re-elect-

the per capita tax from 30 to 35 cents monthly.

Mr. Ramspeck adverted to the pay have it in State and municipal question, which is a live topic with delegates to the biennial convention, cause of age. in an address in which he also ed as president Luther C. Steward of warned against efforts to load the Washington, who has headed the or- | Government retirement system down ganization for most of its 24 years. with unsound "liberalization" pro-The election was by acclamation. (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 3.)

Late News Bulletins

Red Army Mission Hops From Sitka

SEATTLE (P).-Peter Ivanov, Russian consular official, reported the Soviet military mission to this country took off from Sitka, Alaska, for Seattle, at 11:50 a.m., Washington time. The two planes are expected here in the late afternoon. They came from Russia to Alaska via the Arctic. (Picture on Page A-2.)

Cards in Second Place by One Point

CHICAGO (P).-The St. Louis Cardinals were knocked out of first place in the National League by one point when the Chicago Cubs beat them, 3 to 0, today in the first game of a doubleheader. Brooklyn idled because of rain. (Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

Yankees Clinch Pennant

BOSTON (P).-The New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant today with a 6-to-3 victory over the

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

U. M. W. Calls Out All Alabama Miners BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (P).-The United Mine Workers of

America (C. I. O.) notified Alabama coal operators today it was canceling the temporary agreement under which mines have been operating since May 8 and calling all its members. from work "because there has been unreasonable delay" in negotiating a permanent contract. Twenty thousand of the 25,000 Alabama miners were out this afternoon, with most of the others scheduled to cease work tonight. (Earlier Story on Page B-12.)

stration of 3,000 railroad strikers in front of the downtown offices of the National Railways Building. The demonstrators threw stones and bricks at the government forces before

Mexican Strike Demonstration Broken Up

MEXICO CITY (P).-Federal troops, police and firemen,

using tear gas, guns and rifle butts, today broke up a demon-

they were dispersed. Several were injured. German-Swiss Communications Cut NEW YORK (AP) .- The Columbia Broadcasting System reported tonight that communications between Switzerland and Germany were cut off at 11 p.m. (Swiss time). Charles M. Barbe, C. B. S. correspondent in Bern, informed C. B. S. by

Railroads Offer Cuts in Tank Car Charges

trans-Atlantic telephone that only diplomatic and official

messages could get through.

per cent reduction on crude oil transportation charges and a one-third cut in rates for gasoline shipments. Oil company representatives withdrew from the conference at the Carlton Hotel to consider the proposal. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Army Plans to Ask **Another Billion for** Tanks and Guns

Patterson Also Reveals 5,000 Officers Will Be Recalled Because of Age

The War Department is going cent. to ask Congress for another \$1.000 .-000,000 in supplemental funds for tanks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns and equipment, Undersecretary

He also announced plans for re-Army, National Guard and reserve of Ohio joined in opposing the officers from duty with troops be- higher Senate rates on admissions.

Mr. Patterson said the new mechanization fund was "urgently needed" in view of the slash of approximately \$650,000,000 made by Congress for this purpose in the first supplemental defense bill last month. Would Supply 3,000,000 Men.

asked for \$1.300,000,000 and Congress had reduced the sum to \$750 -000,000 after a surprise contest on

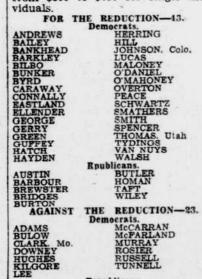
The additional funds, he said. guns for more than 3,000,000 men. He explained, however, that does not mean the Army intends to build up its strength to that manpower, which would be double its present

In modern warfare, he declared, the trend is to step up the density of anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. This increased trend, he pointed out, provides above the table of allowances for an army of 3.000,000 men. 500 Officers Affected.

Mr. Patterson said the new age standards for commissioned officers fight against lowering of personal (See PATTERSON, Page 2-X.)

Vote on Tax Bill **How Senators Balloted** On Cut in Exemptions

By the Associated Press. Here is the vote by which the for education, recreation and all Senate voted today to reduce in- other miscellaneous expenses. come tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single indi-



LA FOLLETTE
Pairs were announced as follows:
CHANDER. Democrat. for the reduction and DAVIS, Republican, against; McKELLAR, Democrat, for and McNARY, Republican, against: REYNOLDS, Democrat. for and LODGE. Republican, against.
RADCLIFFE and STEWART, who were absent and not paired, were announced as favoring the reduction. Both are Democrats,

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (A) .-Stocks easy; leaders in slow decline. Bonds narrow: Danish bonds bought. Foreign exchange quiet; Hong Kong dollar off slightly.

Cotton mixed; mill buying; hedging and profit taking. Sugar steady; trade buying offsets liquidation. Metals steady; lead and zinc demand continues. Wool tops firm; Wall Street and trade

ers hesitant; higher prices predicted. Corn firm; borrowing strength from wheat. Cattle strong to 15 higher; limited receipts. Hogs steady to strong;

THREE CENTS

Against Plan Beaten, 43-23

House Rates on **Theater Tickets** Restored to Bill

BACKGROUND-

Unprecedented costs of defense and aid programs, added to record public debt which had been accumulated through first eight years of New Deal, have left Nation facing terrific bill. meet it, administration plans heavy tax program and continuing borrowing. Pending revenue measure probably will be overshadowed in severity by another

next year. Lowering of the personal income exemptions to \$1,500 for married couples and to \$750 for single persons was approved by the Senate today, as a major feature of the \$3,679,800,000 tax

A plea by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin to keep the present exemptions of \$2,000 and \$800 was rejected by a roll call vote of 43 to 23.

Joining in Senator La Follette's unsuccessful appeal, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri said he was unwilling "to tax the poor devil who was barely able to keep body and soul together until those who are making enormous profits out of huge Government expenditures are brought into line."

The Senate later defeated the proposed increase to 15 per cent in theater admission taxes, marking the first departure from Finance Committee recommendations since the \$3,679,800,000 revenue bill was taken up yesterday.

Restores House Provision By rejecting the committee proposal, the Senate went back to the House rate of 10 per cent on admissions, with an exemption of 9 cents. The tax will be 1 cent on a 10 cent ticket, and will increase 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof.

The Senate proposal would have abolished the exemption. The tax would have been the same on 10 and 15 cent tickets, but a 20-cent ticket would have 3 cents. Above 50 cents the tax would have been 15 per cent of the price. With fractions of more than one-half raised to another

The House rates will raise \$60,000,-000 which the defeated Senate proposal would have raised to \$105 .-000,000. Under existing law the admission tax applies only to 21 cents or more.

Senators Walsh, Democrat, of moving approximately 5,000 Regular Massachusetts and Taft, Republican The lower income tax exemptions add \$304,000,000 to the House bill, most of which represents tax increases on those who already pay income taxes. It also requires nearly 5.000.000 more citizens to file returns for the first time, of whom 2,256,000 will be liable to tax. Chairman George of the Finance Commit-He said the War Department had tee said only \$49,000,000 will come from new taxpayers and of that only \$10,00,000 will be from those

filing returns for the first time. Compromise Rejected.

Just before the decisive roll call would supply armored tanks and the Senate turned down on a voice vote the compromise proposal of Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, to fix the married person's exemption at \$1,875. Senator Adams deplored the

Finance Committee's action in tak-

ing \$500 off the exemption of a man with a family and only \$50 off the \$800 exemption of a single person. Small wage earners will have difficulty providing their families with everyday necessities if they are brought into the income tax paying class, Senator La Follette told the Senate earlier as he began a losing

exemptions. He quoted statistics to show that a family with a \$1,500 income uses 35 per cent, or \$525, for food; 19 per cent, or \$285, for housing; 11 per cent, or \$165, for household operation; 10 per cent, or \$150, for clothing; 6 per cent, of \$90, for medical care, and 19 per cent, or \$285.

Morgenthau's Testimony Cited. The Senator said Secretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau testified that Congress should not dip into these low incomes unless and until it was ready to correct existing inequities in other parts of the tax structure. The Wisconsin member asked the Senate to remember also that the list of special excise and sales taxes has been growing steadily in recent years and that their impact should (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher: sell-

top \$12.

89th YEAR. No. 35,555.

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ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS PAY THE BILL: BUT WE'VE CHANGED OUR MIND AND WE'LL LET YOU SEE IT, AFTER ALL

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SPEND YOUR MONEY

Laval and Deat Ask

For Papers to Learn

Of Their Conditions

Keeping News From

Doctors Have Difficulty

Two Wounded Leaders

Concern of German authorities

over the shooting of the two leading French "collaboration-ists," Pierre Laval and Marcel

Deat, and interesting details of

the hospital convalescence of the

two men are told in the follow-

ing dispatch by an Associated

Press staff correspondent in Paris

who has just arrived in Vichy

from the German-occupied zone.

By ROY P. PORTER,

Associated Press Staff Correspondent

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept.

4.—When I left the occupied zone

yesterday Pierre Laval and Marcel

would be by the time they left.

Hospital Guarded.

dor outside Laval's room. The Am-

bassador had come to bring a special

message from Fuehrer Hitler and

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop

wishing a speedy recovery. Both

tions from Berlin to Abetz to convoy

A short time later Fernand de

Visitors all register in a special

I had a brief glance at Laval

when one of his assistants let me

look inside his room. The former

vice premier was lying comfortably

He looked up and said "How are

I said "How are you?" and he

replied in French slang, "Damaged

His personal secretary told me

"he's okay for the time being even

Laval's principal trouble is a slug

under his left breast which is

lodged inside an artery leading to

the heart. If surgeons should de-

cide to take it out there would be a

Laval has two other bullets inside

him. Deat's one bullet, which passed

through his right arm and into his

stomach, already has been removed.

Colette Still in Jail.

Laval and Deat, remained in jail at

Versailles pending a decision whether

he should be tried in regular crim-

inal court or in the new special anti-

One thing the attempted assassi-

Mme. Deat, who went two nights

wrtches every one who comes to call

nation did was to introduce Mme.

Communist tribunal

possibility of severe hemorrhage.

good!" and waved good-by

if he is full of lead."

Brinon, the Vichy Ambassador to

their personal greetings.

the occupied zone, arrived.

spective conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

U. S. Oil Reaches Vladivostok; Carriers Delay Churchill and Mackenzie King Reduction in Urge Full American Support Rates on Oil

America and England Seeking World Rule, Tokio Paper Says

The Maritime Commission today said it had been advised that an American oil tanker arrived at Vladivostok yesterday with fuel for Russia. The commission did not amplify the brief informal announcement.

Secretary Ickes announced on August 14 that the first shipment of aviation gasoline for Nazi-beleaguered Russia left Los Angeles that day for the Siberian port of Vladivostok, aboard a tanker flying

the American flag. Authoritative spokesmen in Japan soon afterward expressed concern and some suggested that the fueling of Russia was part of a policy of encirclement of the Nipponese empire with Britain and the United States

Presumably the tanker which arrived at Vladivostok was the same as that referred to by Mr. Ickes. Its safe arrival would indicate that Japan has not yet put into effect a safety zone, which some Japanese sources have hinted might be set up around the island empire. Vladivostok is so near to the Japanese islands that any such zone would

U. S. and Britain Seek World Rule, Tokio Paper Says

TOKIO, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Japanese were told by one government-supported publication today that the United States and Great Britain were pushing rapidly toward a goal of world domination and another gave them a comprehensive set of

The Foreign Office-backed Diplomatic Review said British-American find independent witnesses and intention to dominate the world be- critics but not peace mongers." came clear after the Atlantic meet-

Americans is to burn up and ex- to Germany. haust Japan's natural resources and Mr. Bracken said the Americans "The United States war secrets. and Great Britain are strengthening aid to the Soviet, are putting pres- Parliament to see them," he said. sure on Thailand and are urging the

Attention to the use of Vladivostok as an entry port for material

Freighters Reported Sighted. The newspaper Yomiuri said Japanese fishermen returning from the interpreted here as almost like an Siberian Kamchatka Peninsula re- open invitation by Prime Minister ported seeing two large Soviet Churchill himself. freighters leaving for Vladivostok. presumably loaded with arms and ment from notes or text of a state-

The Cabinet Information Board's ence, formerly was Mr. Churchill's weekly report told home owners to- private secretary. day not to pay attention to wild rumors concerning possible air raids on Japan. The report asserted that so long as the imperial navy and Is Menaced by Rot army functioned it was unthinkable that Japanese cities could be subjected to air assaults similar to those

readers advice on methods to combat incendiary bombs

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, discussing the privy council's approval curtail the harvests for lack of bindyesterday of an air defense bureau ing hemp. within the Home Ministry, said refense against air raids should be

"We should make a point in protecting our individual house," paper said. "Never should we take (See TANKERS, Page A-17.)

Two British Freighters Sunk, Germans Assert

based on fire prevention.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-The German high command today said two British freighters totaling 10,000 tons were destroyed last night in Luftwaffe attacks off the English east coast.

A communique also told of the bombing of an east coast port, a new raid on the Suez Canal and a foray against a British North African airport, which destroyed runways and shelters and set a munitions dump

No British planes flew over Reich territory last night, the communi-

Force bombers attacked docks at Brest, German-occupied French port and naval base, during the night, British authorities said today.

German air activity over Britain meanwhile was on a small scale. Bombs fell at points in Northeast England, a government communique said, but there were no casualties and only very slight damage was acknowledged.

18 Poles Are Sentenced To Death by Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 5.-Eighteen former critics, but not peacemongers." members of the Polish police at Poznan were sentenced to death by a special court today on charges of murdering German nationals.

The court heard evidence bearing on the reported deaths of 672 Ger- proper check on such expenditures here, for there is plenty of evidence." mans who were said to have been abducted from their homes in the President must report to Con-Poland and slain as the German gress on such lease-lend expendi-Army moved across the Polish border

A captain and sergeant of police among those condemned to death were convicted of 133 killings. Sixteen others were convicted of one or two killings apiece. Ten were actuitted.

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Spain, North Africa. Page A-3

Wital Statistics. Nature's Children. Bedtime Story.

Winning Contract.

Representative Taylor of Colorado dies suddenly.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of 13,088,283 Tons Of Ships Thus Far

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-D.N.B. official news agency, declared today that 13.088,283 tons of British shipping and shipping in British service were lost during the first two years of

The news agency's review credited the German Navy with sinking 9.532,700 tons and the airforce 3,555,583 tons. Earlier, the German high command said 507,000 tons of enemy shipping were sent to

the bottom during August.

Congress Members Invited to Britain on Lease-Lend Tour

Information Minister Says Group Would Be Allowed to See Plants

affect passage of ships into Vladi- Bracken, Minister of Information, deepening interdependence of the today invited members of the United States Congress to visit Britain to investigate use of lease-lend ma-

that members of the United States their own inquiries on the use of lease-lend materials, and they would be under no obligation," Mr. Bracken "We are anxious," he said, "to

This remark was made when ing of President Roosevelt and Prime newsmen asked the minister if his invitation would hold good if the "The intention of the British and same members of Congress went on

to threaten Japan by both economic would be allowed to visit British and military pressure," the Review's factories, but would not be shown

"We do not allow members of Turning to the topic of the forth-Netherlands East Indies and Aus- coming Moscow conference on Brittralia to tighten the encirclement ish and American aid to Russia, he said the British were anxious that it take place as soon as possible.

The United States delegation aid to Russia continued to be em- would come through Britain and probably confer here before leaving for Moscow, he said The invitation by Mr. Bracken was

> Mr. Bracken, who made the statement prepared before the confer-

French Wheat Harvest

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. delivered against Chungking and 4.—The wheat harvest of blockaded France is menaced by rot, it was Nevertheless, the report gave its announced today, because of bad

> Freak rains soaked sheaves all summer and farmers were forced to

The government gave farmers instructions for minimizing the danger and in Paris government officials from the occupied zone met to the examine the food situation.

Italian U-Boat Sunk By Cruiser, British Say

LONDON, Sept. 4.-A British Italian U-boat in the Mediter- ranean. ranean, the Admiralty announced

The 5,450-ton cruiser Hermione sighted the U-boat on the surface and cut it in half while plowing ahead full speed, the Admiralty said, carrying a part of the wreckage away on her prow. There were no survivors, it was announced. sudden that the submarine's attempt to crash dive was prevented. a narrow gauge line.

Aid of All Nations

ister Churchill of Britain and over railroads from the Southwe Premier W. L. Mackenzie King was expected today, as nearly 100 of Canada both called today in important oil and railway company diplomatic, but strong, terms for executives made plans in a closed full United States backing in session at the Carlton Hotel.

Outside Nazi Realm

Urged in Appeal

ing or permanent solution of the dif- managers behind closed doors. ficulties with which we are now cortyet lie outside the range of the

conqueror's power. Mr. Churchill linked his statevelt's pledge to defend Canada,

"Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the LONDON, Sept. 4. - Brendan United States is a sure sign of the

Urges Similar Declaration. "A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, "I gladly accept the suggestion serve to shorten this perilous conflict. Such a declaration would be Congress come to Britain to make full of meaning for the German people. At the same time it would constitute a realistic recognition that Britain is the one obstacle in the way of a Nazi attack upon the

> and called for a similar United Ickes. States declaration concerning Germany, Mr. Mackenzie King said it United States took a share in keeping open the "northern bridge"
> across the Atlantic to British of the Fastern motor first added

"We in Canada were greatly heartened when three years ago the President, after referring to the Dominion of Canada as part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. declared the people of the United States would not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil were threatened by any other empire.

Starting Point of Agreement. "In the name of our government, reciprocated at once by recognizing Canada's responsibility to do what lay within her power to prevent attacks through our territory upon the United States. These declarations were the starting point of our agreement for joint defense.

"Today, fortunately, we are witnessing the birth of still wider ar-British Empire and the United

Following Mr. Mackenzie King as speaker, Mr. Churchill lauded Canada as "the linchpin of the Eng-

lish-speaking world," and stated: "Today you have listened to a memorable and momentous declara- Texas, a member of the Senate tion, made here amid our ruins of London, but it resounds throughout the empire and is carried to all parts of the world by the marvelous mechanism of modern life and mod-

Mr. Churchill continued: "I am (See LONDON, Page A-3.)

Vichy Sets Aside Funds For Dakar Base Work

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. .-The government today appropriated 128,000,000 francs for work it was said. on the French West African naval cruiser has rammed and sunk an communications with the Mediter-

the chief uses of the money will be to help make communications be- tariffs can go into effect. tween Europe and Africa indestandard gauge railroad to the Saharan Railhead at Colomb-The attack was described as so Becher, Algeria, which now is connected with the Mediterranean by

Senators Apathetic to Invitation LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP).—Royal Air To Visit England for Inquiry

was received with little enthusiasm apply to me.

in the Senate today Brendan Bracken, British Minister quiries on the use of lease-lend materials" and that they would be right here. 'under no obligations." Mr. Bracken

Chairman Connally of the Senate visit. Foreign Relations Committee said: "The expenditure of lease-lend funds is an executive function and I assume the President has made a gate the lease-lend program right in Great Britain. Under the law. tures, and when that report is filed Tobey said. "The flesh might be the Congress will have an oppor-A captain and sergeant of police tunity to criticize or attack the

of Congress to visit Britain to in- plead guilty to being a peacevestigate use of lease-lend materials monger, so the invitation doesn't

Commented Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri: "I've always been of Information, said members of in favor of the whole American Congress would be welcomed in people staying at home and minding Britain "to make their own in- their own business. We should investigate the lease-lend program

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of added that the British "are anxious Louisiana said: "I'd volunteer to to find independent witnesses and go," but added that "I don't see what could be gained by such a

> Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire told reporters that "I think we can and should investi-"I am a little apprehensive of the social blandishments upon an American delegation in Britain." Senator

Many House members also flatly

Refiners Seek Cut to Operate With Tank Cars

A showdown on whether the Eastern gasoline shortage is to be LONDON, Sept. 4.-Prime Min- ended by moving fleets of tank cars

The big petroleum companies the struggle against Nazi Ger- came armed with a program for a wholesale reduction of oil trans-Addressing a Lord Mayor's lunch- portation rates, a spokesman said, eon in honor of Mr. Mackenzie King, and this was being thrashed out Mr. Churchill declared that "no last- with railroad presidents and traffic

The rate cut proposals submitted fronted-with which the whole by the oil representatives were apworld is confronted-no diversion of parently of such a sweeping nature that sad fate by which the whole that no quick approval could be world is menaced can be achieved granted by the railroads. H. A without the full co-operation in Gilbert, director of transportation every field of all nations which as for the Office of the Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator, came out of the meeting after noon and announced that the session would ment with that of Mr. Mackenzie continue through the day. He said King, who had preceded him and the oilmen had submitted a prowho, after recalling President Roose- posal for a reduction of rates for transporting both crude and refined petroleum on all major lines between the oil sources and the East. He said he expected the proposal if approved to go into effect with immediate approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Discussion of the proposal was largely in the hands of four men. traffic representatives of lines in four areas of the country. They were J. A. Farmar, Chicago, W. F. Knoblock, St. Louis; J. G. Kerr, Atlanta, and D. T. Lawrence, New

A E. Cleveland, vice president of the Association of American Railroads in charge of traffic, presided at the meeting. The oil interests fighting at the approaches to the were led by C. F. Dowd. chairman city, the Russians reported today. of the Subcommittee on Tank Cars Before he made the reference to of the Eastern Advisory Committee Mr. Churchill's Far Eastern pledge to Desense Petroleum Co-ordinator

If the oil companies and railways the Atlantic to Britain, and tion of the Eastern motor fuel shortage is in view, according to Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the railroad association. He pointed out that J. J. Pelley. president of the group, testified yesterday before a Senate committee

> meet the demand. Mr. Henry declared the question is now one of rail rates. Senator Maloney, Democrat Connecticut, chairman of the special committee investigating the situation was frankly predicting that

that enough cars are now idle to

there will be no shortage because the discussion will result in using entire that a price He feared, however, rise may result for consumers- counteroffensive. though he expressed hope it would be "small." This is a problem his

rangements for defense between the committee will delve into, he said. A suggestion that threats of an Eastern gasoline shortage had been planned in order to facilitate construction of a vast pipeline from Texas and Louisiana to the Atlantic a German "psychic attack" Tues-Seaboard was advanced today by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of

> committee. Asserting that hearings of the Senate group "proved there is no shortage of petroleum or transportation to get the products to the East," Senator O'Daniel suggested that the committee "try to develop what's back of this alleged shortage."

Rail Costs Much Higher. Figures have been given showing that a tanker ship will carry oil for 0.476 cents a gallon, whereas the cost in a tank car is now 3.05 cents a gallon. If reduction in railway charges is decided upon the use of cars could be put into effect quickly,

A member of the Interstate Com base at Dakar and its overland merce Commission staff said today that this agency stands ready to approve rate reductions on one day's notice-waiving the usual 30-day notification required before

Mr. Henry indicated the railpendent of naval control in the roads' willingness to co-operate by Atlantic by improving the Dakar- citing figures. He said oil com-Niger Railway and completing a panies have requested 81 specific reductions in the past six weeks, and 41 of these had been agreed to up to Tuesday. Most of the rest are so recent that they are still under favorable consideration, he

> Present on behalf of the railroads were traffic managers of all major trunk lines in the East, Southeast, Southwest and West, it was stated. Enough Cars Available.

The Senate committee investigating the oil shortage was told again today that there are enough A British invitation for members tion's foreign policy, quipped: "I lidle tank cars on railroad sidings to haul all the gasoline and other petroleum products necessary.

Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, testified that an independent check made at his request August 7, showed there were 29,325 empty tank cars idle and uncalled forfar more than needed to make up the deficit in the Eastern gasoline shortage.

His testimony corroborated that given yesterday by Mr. Pelley. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and a former Mayor of Cleveland, who has taken an active part in the investigation, remarked during the testimony of Mr. Budd he thought the use of the available tank cars would be an "ideal" tem porary solution to the shortage. Opposes Pipe Lines.

Burton has indicated strong opposi-

Throughout the inquiry Senator

Germans, Reds Open German Soldier Reported Shot Big Battle for Kiev; **Fighting Terrific**

Enemy Forces Retreating In Other Sectors, Moscow Claims

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 4 .- A big battle for industrial Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, has opened with terrific city, the Russians reported today. The Russians reported that they

were beating back the Germans with stiff counterattacks. At one the village "N." Red Army detachments were said to have destrike a satisfactory bargain today stroyed several German regiments,

> onened a concerted assault on Kiev. long under virtual siege, large-scale fighting continued to rage at the approaches to Leningrad and along the central sector on the front be fore Moscow The battle before Leningrad, like

> that opening up at Kiev, was being fought at the approaches to this second largest Russian city. Report German Retreat. Dispatches from the long front in general told a story of abandon-

> ment of locality after locality by the German forces, retreating, though fighting hard, in the face of an aggressively pushed Russian The dispatches gave no precise indication of the sector of the front

> but they apparently referred to the center of the line where the Red Army has claimed its deepest inroads into the Nazi front. The Russians derisively reported day, intended to check the Soviet

two Nazi companies annihilated. "At 6 o'clock in the evening in the vicinity of 'K' the enemy moved over two companies of picked troops against a unit commanded by Mikhailov," the dispatch reported. "They were preceded by a band as on parade, kettle drums rolling

and base drums thundering Russian Bayonet Charge. "The Nazis, advancing in close

order, were met by terrific fire from machine-guns followed by a bayonet charge psychic attack ended in fiasco. Both Nazi companies were

annihilated." Communist party organ, reported from Leningrad that although "the beastly, treacherous enemy is breaking through on the approaches to the city," its in-

habitants are building a deep, continuous defense line. With the German land offensive against Leningrad reported checked, the Nazi and Russian air forces apparently were locked in a bitter struggle for control of the air over

The early morning communique (See RUSSIANS, Page A-17.)

U. S. Flyers in Batavia

the threatened city.

TOKIO, Sept. 4 (AP).-The Domei news agency broadcast a dispatch dated Batavia today, saying 175 air pilots from the United States recently passed through Batavia en route to Rangoon and Chungking. (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-17.)

Maj. George Eliot.

Constantine Brown.

Foreign.

Karelian strip recaptured from Russia, Finns report. Page A-3 New draft of men between 18 and 40 planned in Britain.

Oil and railroad men confer today

On Paris Street VICHY, Unoccupied France,

Sept. 4 .- A German non-commissioned officer was reported here today to have been shot last night on a Paris street. German authorities took the case out of the hands of French police and began a hunt for the assailant.

An unidentified man was said to have opened fire on the German, an army sergeant, with a revolver in the busy East Station section.

The victim was rushed to La Ribiosiere Hospital, where his wound was considered not The bullet hit him in a fleshy

part under the left shoulder. The sergeant, accompanied by his German fiancee, was nearing his quarters at the Terminus Hotel in the Rue de Strassbourg when he was hit.

President Extends Lease-Lend Arms To Poles in Canada

Order Stresses Policy Of Giving Aid to All Who Resist Aggression

By JOHN C. HENRY.

American military aid under the lease-lend program was extended today to another of the nations fighting the Axis as President Roosevelt authorized dispatching of

supplies to Polish forces. Declaring that "the gallant resistance of the forces of the government of Poland is vital to the defense of advance, and said it ended with the United States," the President wrench. signed necessary orders to effect the transfer of military equipment "in the near future" to Polish troops

now in training in Canada. By terms of the President's order, the supplies will include machine guns, sub-machine guns, rifles, artillery equipment, trucks and miscellaneous material.

Expression of Policy. The decision to furnish aid to the Polish government, now in exile in London, demonstrates, the White House said, "our intention to give material support to the fighting determination of the Polish people to establish once again the indepen-

dence of which they were so inhumanly deprived." In issuing the order the President stressed the importance of the book, and the list of names looks step as a continuing expression of like the official roll call of the the policy of the United States French and German authorities of to extend aid to all who resist ag- Paris.

This decision to add Poland to the list of nations now benefiting by lease-lend program supplements the President's declaration on in bed reading a newspaper. Labor Day that there will be an ever-increasing effort by this Na-

tion to accomplish the "defeat of Aviation Units Effective. Polish aviation units for months past have been credited with effective combat action from British bases, the units including both bomber and fighter squadrons. A considerable fleet of Polish mer-

chant ships, including two modern

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A-8 previously was almost unknown, A-9 but she has been a daily visitor to A-9 the hospital along with her daughter Page A-9 Josie and Josie's husband, Count Page A-9 Rene de Chambrun.

without sleep after the shooting, Page B-6 on her husband. She said Monday Page B-14 "I am so tired I could drop, but

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Marcel is getting well and that's all that matters." age C-11 movement before the shooting.

Commissioners Reverse Budget Secrecy Stand

District Heads Decide To Make Estimates For 1943 Public

Completely reversing a stand they had taken yesterday in upsetting a practice of at least a decade, the original departmental estimates for the next fiscal year would be made

The city heads capitulated in response to rising public protests against their secreey order at an extraordinary session attended by the three Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler.

To Be Released Tomorrow. heads' estimates are to be made public tomorrow afternoon, in keeping with a plan prepared earlier by the District budget director's office and press representatives at the District Building, before yesterday's

Commissioner Guy Mason, who had taken the lead in arguing to ban publicity on the estimates, told reporters he had no further statement to make. He was smiling and in good humor and apparently the issue was at an end.

Action by the Commissioners this morning had been indicated earlier by side remarks made by all three, but the decision was not announced until after Commissioner Mason. a lawyer, had gone over laws on the subject of the privacy or public character of municipal estimates, and apparently was satisfied it was perfectly legal for the departmental estimates to be announced publicly

One of the main arguments against the Commissioners' stand was that they had officially scheduled public hearings on the 1943 estimates at the District Building September 15 and 16 and that unless the original estimates of the department executives were made public beforehand, representatives of the public would be at a loss to know what was planned and therefore wouldn't know what position to

Apparently, the Commissioners were convinced from the public protests that the public was entitled to know before the hearing what the department executives had pro-Deat were both much better, al- posed

though their doctors were having The decision today was announced by Budget Officer Fowler, who said the estimates would be released as they were filed with him by the departments, uncensored and un-Both men were demanding to changed. have the newspaper delivered regu-

McCarran Adds Protest.

larly so they could read bulletins Widespread opposition arose yeson their conditions. This led the terday immediately after Mr. Mason physicians to discontinue issuing announced that the Commissioners such details as the patients' tempolicy of more than 10 years' standing was to be abandoned. But, even if patients in the civilian Chairman McCarran of the Senate hospital at Versailles were not ill

District Committee, joined in the when they entered, they probably public protest with the declaration "Especially in a commonwealth The small, rambling institution where the people are denied use of has elevators which creak and the ballot with which to haul up short their public officials, responsigroan. The noise is terrific, since there is a children's clinic on the bility rests heavily upon such floor above the rooms of Laval and officials to keep the public fully informed at every step in the transaction of public business. One workman I saw puttering

"What purpose will be served by around tapping water pipes with a public hearings on the budget if those who appear are to be kept in ignorance of what their servants A small force of French policemen have proposed. Lacking such inforguarded the hospital, but they were mation, how can the spokesmen of easily persuaded to let visitors enter. the public aid the Commissioners by When I last visited the hospital I advice or protest, as the case met Otto Abetz, the German Am- may be? bassador, and his wife in the corri-"In other jurisdictions the people

at election time can act appropri-

ately if their officers impose upon

them burdens too heavy to be borne. Wilbur Finch, president of the men had sent telegraphic instruc-District Suffrage Association and member of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, made a particular point of Commissioner Mason's statement that "Department executives are the ones who are charged with spending the money in carrying out municipal

services. All the public has to do 15

to pay the bill. Mr. Finch said: "Mr Mason, by this statement, has shown himself to be a perfect reason why people of the District should be given control of their local government. It is just another evidence of the fact that we have a totalitarian government in the District. Any officer who takes a 'public be damned' attitude is not fit to hold

public office." H. C. Phillips, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations from the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, said:

'This is a most high-handed proceeding. The public has a moral right, if not a legal one, to know what is going on in the District government. Every citizen of Washington should know what is contained in the budget estimates (See BUDGET, Page A-17.)

Leahy and Taylor Plan Paul Colette, the man who shot To Confer in Barcelona

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept 4.-Admiral William D. Leahy. United States Ambassador, disclosed today he would make a quick week end trip to Spain for conferences with Myron C. Taylor, who is returning to Rome as President Roosevelt's personal representative at the The conferences, at which Admiral

Leahy is expected to receive the lat-

est advices from Washington on the international situation, will be held Barcelona. The Ambassador plans to leave here tomorrow morning by train. Mr. Taylor, completely recovered

from an illness which interrupted Page C-11 Laval and Deat already had his mission to the Vatican, planned age C-11 started a new "collaborationist" to leave New York for Europe today board a trans-Atlantic clipper.

THREE CENTS.

Anti-Soviet Legion In France Made Into **Political Group**

Organization Is Allied To Rightist Party of Jacques Doriot

VICHY. Unoccupied France. Sept. 4.-The collaboration-minded "Paris group," in a countermove to Marshal Petain's conversion of the French Veterans' Legion into an official party, today made over its anti-Soviet volunteers' legion into an aggressive political organization allied to the Rightist party of Jacques Doriot.

A joint committee was set up in

technical problems" and undertake throughout the courtroom. mutual aid "whether for defense tional revolution or to attack them." Possibly to forestall an opposi- pleaded innocent. tion move, the veterans' legion in

the unoccupied zone recently issued dictment first and followed that "Against Bolshevism-the Legion." The full name of the Paris anti-Soviet outfit is "The French Legion Attorney John W. Fihelly, repre-Against Bolshevism. The last time Vichy tried to create counsel table.

an official mass movement by formposition to it in Paris.

The new pact between the Doriot arraignment proceeded. Catoe's party and the Paris legion was other defense counsel, George J. Doriot and Pierre Constantine, both within the bar of the court. of whom became members of a joint standing committee.

Taxes

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be borne in mind in approaching lower incomes.

Chairman George took the floor claring it would take \$200,000,000 comment. out of the bill, or about three-fourths of the additional revenue expected from the lower committee exemp- killing was considered "shaky."

Defending the amounts fixed by Great Britain of \$560 for married piece of evidence recovered in any persons, \$325 for single persons and of the murders was Miss Strieff's \$200 for each dependent. Here the umbrella, which was found in the allowance for dependents is left at

In Canada, he said, the exempthe pending bill, and inquired: 'Are the American people less able and faced with less necessity to pay

than the people of Canada?" Answering criticisms of the bill as a "hodge-podge." the Georgian declared that "until you have brought structure.

Adams Falls in Line.

ing exemptions because he thought it would be well to bring to the people a realization of the cost of with favor in this body." His only complaint, he said, was over the ratio of exemption between married and single persons.

the effect of raising the tax due from higher salaries also, Senator are defeated Senators would be reducing their own taxes by \$126.50.

Senator La Follette replied he was arguing only for the low income groups and pointed out that addithose above present exemptions by changing the rate of tax.

Senator Clark said he would vote for the bill reluctantly, but regards | 50, August 30, 1940. it as a "haphazard, unscientific patchwork" bill. Every tax bill passed since he has been in the Senate, he said, has been accompanied by a solemn pledge that it would be followed later by a conscientious, thorough overhauling of the basic tax structure to remove inequities.

Meanwhile, it appeared unlikely the Senate would be able to pass the bill this week because of extended debate expected on the oldage pension amendment, and the effort to change the rule governing division of property between husbands and wives for income-tax purposes in the eight community prop-

Higher Estate Tax Beaten.

call, 47 to 19. The bill already increases the yield he said.

from estates by \$141,600,000. Along with heavier rates, Senator tion from \$40,000 to \$25,000.

nation of the so-called 10 per cent | Catoe says he picked Miss Strieff up. penalty tax imposed by the House on The fact that similar soil has been corporations whose earnings have found in other parts of the city improved but not sufficiently to be doesn't mean anything, the detective reached the excess profits levy. Moving rapidly through non-controversial phases of the bill yester- were found in the alley were not day afternoon, the Senate took the blood spots at all, Capt. Keck said.

non-defense spending, in an effort automobiles to save between \$1,000,000,000 and

Drop Broadcast Time Tax.

striking out special House taxes on along in his car." radio broadcasting time and billboards. The tax on sale of radio time was estimated to raise only \$4,500,000 net and the billboard tax about \$1,700,000.

10 per cent in the tax on monthly telephone bills.

Approved the reduction in the tax from \$15 to \$10 a year.

eliminating the House tax on soft tax blank. drinks.

accepted committee increases of 1 ate approval to about \$127,300,000 per cent in the House rates on out of the \$463,400,000 the Finance Berlin Raid Toll Put at 30 corporation surtaxes. This makes Committee added to the House the rates 6 instead of 5 per cent total. on the first \$25,000 and 7 instead Among the questions put off for in the R. A. F. raid on Berlin Tues- Rev. Joseph Lynch said the instruof 6 per cent above that level.

London Women Buy Kilts and Convert Them Into Dresses

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Och. mon, 'tis a sad day for Highlanderskilts hae gaen feminine. London women are buying kilts and converting them into

dresses skirts and coats says

a department store official. He blames clothes rationing. A kilt has from 9 to 10 yards of cloth and ranks as a pair of trousers One can be obtained for eight coupons, but the same material requires four and a half coupons a yard.

Catoe

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Paris and a joint declaration issued the grand jury made its return, Caby the two movements underscoring toe was arraigned before Justice O'Donoghue in Criminal Court No. 1. It announced the anti-Soviet Clerk Paul Dawson read the indictlegion and the French popular party ments as some 15 deputy marshals would consult "on all political and stood about in strategic positions

Catoe kept his hands on the table against the opponents of the na- before him as he listened. In each of the first-degree murder cases he Mr. Dawson read the Strieff in-

a strange poster simply saying: with the one accusing Catoe of slaying Mrs. Abramowitz. Mr. Curran and Assistant District

senting the Government, sat at the Catoe, wearing brown shoes, ing a "national group." a "national blue coat and grayish-blue trousers, popular group" was formed in op- stood beside his defense counsel, Walter M. Shea, while the lengthy

signed by their respective heads, Boden and J. Robert Esher, sat As Clerk Dawson put the customary question to Catoe as to whether he was guilty of the murder of Miss Strieff, Catoe answered

firmly, "Not guilty." Cases Held Equally Strong.

It had not been decided on which there now is provision for survivor case Catoe would stand trial. There annuity. were rumors at the Courthouse that the Abramowitz case will be against the Adams amendment, de- chosen, but Mr. Curran refused to the Government last year contrib-

that the evidence in the Strieff This cost to the Government will of detectives, said he thought the the civil service system will raise the committee, Senator George com- evidence in one case was as strong the retirement coverage from about pared them with the exemptions in as in the other. The only tangible

possession of a woman who said Catoe had given it to her. All the other evidence in these tions are the same as proposed in two cases is based on statements on defense measures, he said that made to police by the prisoner. Capt. Keck said that Catoe had up solidly behind the President, showed a knowledge of details in the Abramowitz murder which only

The grand jurors, in separate inin as large a number of taxpayers as dictments, accused Catoe of the Habeas Corpus Hearing first-degree basis on which to build a sound tax sault of Miss Strieff, Mrs. Abramowitz. Mattie Steward, colored, 48 November 28, 1940; Lucy Kidwell. Senator Adams said he would go colored, 56, on September 27, 1940, along with the committee in lower- and Ada Gladys Puller, colored, 21, January 22, 1941

Other Indictments.

Mrs. Abramowitz, 29, was found dead in her apartment at 1901 Sixappropriations "that are received teenth street N.W. March 8. Miss Strieff's body thas alcovered in a garage in the rear of 1717 Q street

The grand jurors accused Catoe Since the lower exemptions have in further indictments of criminal assault and robbery of \$1.11 from Nannie C. Carter, colored, 56. De-Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin sug- cember 17, 1940; of the criminal asgested that if the lower exemptions sault only-no robbery being charged in this case-of Elizabeth Berry, colored, 64, February 14, 1940; of the criminal assault and robbery of \$20 of Cora E. Doy, colored, 65, September 9, 1940; of the criminal assault tional taxes could be levied from and robbery of Allie Pippin, colored, 62, November 26, 1940, and of the criminal assault and robbery of \$24 from Josephine Greenlease, colored,

"Unexplained Facts" Denied. In a discussion of the cases the police have made against Catoe. Capt. Keck denied there were any 'unexplained facts" in the Strieff case and went into detail to refute

such an idea. The supposed "unexplained facts" mentioned included: Coal dust found on Miss Strieff's body; sand in her shoes, which did not match any found in the neighborhood; blood spots for 200 yards up the alley from the point at which the body was discovered; water-soaked shoes and

socks, and bruises on her body. The coal dust found on the body Capt. Keck pointed out, was microscopic in quantity. There was so little there that it was not possible to A move by Senator La Follette to analyze it. It appeared to be soot impose another \$158,000,000 on estate such as might accumulate on the taxes by raising rates and lowering floor of any garage, he said. There the exemption, was beaten on a roll appeared to be such soot on the floor of the garage where she was found

No Blood Spots in Alley. As for the sand in her shoes, Capt La Follette sought to cut the exemp- Keck pointed out that an analysis of the sand had showed that it was The Senate then approved without | similar to soil found at Nineteenth a roll call the committee's elimi- street and Florida avenue, where said.

The supposed blood spots which Chemical analysis within a few days Adopted the Byrd amendment for after the murder showed that these the creation of a join congressional spots-at first thought to be bloodcommittee to look for economies in were oil, which had dropped from

"There is certainly nothing strange \$2,000,000,000 to augment the new about the fact that her shoes and "She socks were wet." he stated. was out in one of the hardest rains Ratified the committee action in of the season when Catoe came

Water marks and bruises on her back undoubtedly were picked up, Capt. Keck said, when Catoe transferred the body from his automobile, where the attack and slaying Approved the increase from 5 to had occurred, to the garage behind 1717 Q street N.W.

on bowling alleys and pool tables yesterday to the Treasury's optional simplified form to be made avail-Adopted the committee amend- able to income taxpayers of not ment restoring the exemption grant- more than \$3,000 gross income. The ed by existing law from the excess Treasury has worked out a schedule profits tax on the mining of strategic of flat amounts that could be paid for each wage level up to \$3,000, in tor suffered two years ago in which Approved committee action in lieu of filling out the regular income

The net result of all amendments yesterday the Senate had acted on yesterday was to give Sen-

Aid to U. S. Workers **Proposed to Offset Higher Living Costs**

Ramspeck Tells N.F.F.E. Private Employes Can Bargain

(Continued From First Page.) visions, that would run up the cost

to the Government. In this connection, he repeated earlier warnings to the effect that the Federal workers face a battle to prevent the retirement system being merged with social security, asserting that "we might just as well recognize the fact there is a movement in Washington designed to bring about a consolidation of

the two systems."
"We must put this law in such shape that we can defend it intelligently if it is attacked in Congress," he continued.

Mr. Ramspeck said officials of the Social Security Board had disclaimed any interest in the merger of the retirement system under social security, but that at recent hearings on retirement legislation in the House, a representative of the Social Security Board was present taking notes.

"If they have no interests in the consolidation I don't see why they were taking notes," he continued. The Georgian, who is sponsoring

a bill to make certain improvements in the retirement system, was particularly critical of a measure sponsored by Senator Bulow, Democrat, of South Dakota, to pay "pensions" to the dependents of deceased employes.

Annuities Now Provided. "I don't think the Government owes a pension to the widows of employes any more than it does to any one else; I think it would be a tragedy to enact such a law." said Mr. Ramspeck, pointing out that

On the question of retirement cost Mr. Ramspeck recalled that uted \$105,000,000 to the retirement Police ridiculed published reports fund, and the employes \$43,000,000. increase, he continued, as the inclu-Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief sion of additional employes under 645,000 to more than a million per-

Turning aside from the field of Government employment. the speaker urged support for President Roosevelt's defense policies. In connection with the votes in Congress while the South generally has lined "we need much more overwhelming support in the North and West than the guilty man could have gained. we have had heretofore."

Delayed in Slaying Case

District Court Justice Jennings Bailey today postponed for a week a habeas corpus hearing in the case of Jerome Howard, 26, alleged to have killed his mother. Mrs. Bessie Catherine Howard, in March, 1940, in the 700 block of Taylor street N.W.

The jurist took this action to enable Howard's brother, Robert D. Howard, 811 Quincy street N.W., a torpedoes home. Government employe, to appear in

The District grand jury ignored a him to be a resident of the District for weeks.' and of unsound mind and he was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Violent Air Fighting At Sidi Barrani Reported

ROME, Sept. 4.-Violent air fighting at Sidi Barrani, British supply base in Egypt, in which Italian battle planes shot down 18 British point in September, 1940, when the O'Shanter and Le Passadou fought planes was reported today in an

Italian war bulletin. Italian fighter craft were busy machine-gunning army trucks and supply dumps when they were attacked by the British, the high command said. Other British planes were reported damaged on the ground at Sidi Barrani.

Italian planes also bombed harbor works and defense works at Tobruk, Libya, and made a level and dive bombing attack on Malta, where an 8,000-ton ship was reported sunk. British planes bombed Berna, Libya, it was said.

Invasion Air Raid Plans In Britain Assailed

EDINBURGH, Sept. 4. - The Trades Union Council has adopted unanimously a resolution asserting that in many parts of Britain air raid precaution services were inadequately prepared for a possible invasion.

Moving adoption of the resolution which was submitted by the Medical Practitioners Union, C. Ward vesterday criticized the government's emergency plans for dealing with invasion casualties. For example, he said, it was ridiculous that a girl might be asked to drive an ambulance to a hospital through five miles "stinking" with enemy parachutists

He added that casualties must be dispersed until any attempt at invasion ended: that medical dressings should be stored in houses and basements for emergency use.

Senator Bone Gains After His Operation

By the Associated Press. Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash- was declared. ington was reported in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed Hospital Patterson said, explaining that today after a minor operation to many of them are over the age limit. his right hip. The treatment was They will finish their officer courses made necessary by a fall the Sena- and be commissioned. the hip was broken. Senator Bone expected to return Earth Shock Reported

to his work in a short time.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (A).-Thirty per- from New York in the general direcsons were killed and 72 were injured tion of the Philippine Islands. The O'Brien-Hart. er cent above that level. later action was the new \$5-a-year day, D.N.B., official news agency ment recorded two shocks, at 5:40 and 5:42 a.m.

Archduke Otto Loses Permit For Speeding

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin announced today that he was suspending the driving license of Archduke Otto of Austria for driving 60 miles an hour, add-

"There was no necessity for the Archduke to drive at that rate of speed, because Hitler hasn't got over here yet and there was no reason to suspect that the paperhanger was chasing him.

The Archduke now resides in Royalston.

Red Rolfe III in Boston; Seventh Disabled Yankee

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- The New York Yankees' growing casualty list took another victim today when Third-Baseman Red Rolfe was side-lined for a week or 10 days with an internal disorder. He was the seventh member of the squad to join the hospital group. Announcing Rolfe's iliness, the

club, here for a series with the Red Sox, explained the third-sacker would remain in Phillips House in Boston under a physician's care until he is well enough to return to Aster Lady Captures

Preceding him on the injured and ailing list are Outfielders Joe Di Governor's Purse at Maggio and Charley Keller, Pitcher Red Ruffing, Catchers Buddy Rosar and Bill Dickey and Infielder Timonium Track Keller, however, have been seeing some action, despite their ailments.

Georgetown Hospital disclosed today that Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who was hospitalized last Saturday for treatment of a gall bladder ailment, had left for New

Cottesmore Finishes Last In Aqueduct Steeplechase

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore, champion jumper of 1940, failed miserably for vorite. Leaving the back stretch the second time this season when he with a two-length lead. Unknown wound up last in the Harbor Hill Land appeared to have the race at Steeplechase Handicap of about two her mercy, however, Buddy Root miles here this afternoon.

In sharp contrast to the dull per- Lady to win by 5 lengths. Unknown formance of the Bostwick veteran Land outgamed R. A. Bowman, jr.'s was the impressive victory scored Schley Al for the place award. by Thomas Hitchcock's first-time starter, the 3-year-old gelding, Bath. Johnson with a silver trophy at the By the Associated Press. The newcomer, giving evidence that conclusion of the race run in his he may prove another of the many Hitchcock stars through the field, took the \$2,725 first money and a cup by a margin of 3 lengths in great thrill when three horses hit 3:451-5, a new track record for the the pay-off line noses apart, with recently completed course. Bayard the camera showing H. King's Chief Sharp's Speculate was second, 8 Teddy the winner. Allen K. Bowie's lengths before Sussex, which was a Susan's Sally, a 70-to-1 shot, set the distanced Cottesmore for fourth share of the purse.

The Bostwick entry was favorite at 35 cents on the dollar, while Bath, the rank outsider, paid \$24.20 for \$2.

Patrol

(Continued From First Page.) the Germans were able to send their

"The importance of this success is court to substantiate the petitioner's all the greater because a long time paid \$8. Arthur Hullcoat's Settler claim that he is a resident of Colo- had passed since U-boats had been heard from on the Atlantic."

Recently, he explained, shipping Gras, favorite and early pacemaker. homicide case against Jerome How- on the high seas "has become a ard, after psychiatrists had decided little more lively" after months "in of Chief Teddy and Osofree paid that he was mentally unstable. The which the Atlantic became empty \$156.70. Commission on Mental Health found and the U-boats did not sight a mast

The English have learned considerable about fighting subs in two H. Grant, who rode Lorton, and O. years of "misfortune" on the At- Helicus, who handled Baffler, being lantic, Comdr. Kell admitted, but he injured. said the Germans at the same time had been putting their experiences O'Donovan's Tam O'Shanter, who to constant use in improving U-boat | won in the slow time of 4.14. Clem equipment. In the light of Comdr. Kell's R. J. Kirkpatrick's Forest Ranger

remarks, the trend of German fig- and Richard Gustin's Worthful, who ures for enemy shipping sunk by U- fell, were remounted, the latter boats appeared significant. The U-boat toll reached its high and fourth, respectively. German torpedoes were reported to it out for the purse throughout. have sent 639,000 gross tons to the The winner paid \$8.60.

hottom. After February of this year the U-boat average was between 300,000 Bowman, cut John Bosley, jr.'s High and 400,000 gross tons monthly. Then in July the figure dropped to 241,000. The high command did not specify what percentage of its August total who placed with High Bud, lodged was sunk by U-boats.

Patterson (Continued From First Page.)

serving with troops are intended to vitalize the field forces. The effect of the new standards ranging in age limitations from 30 Jerusalem for Beirut years for second lieutenants to 62 By the Associated Press. years for major generals in command of divisions, will be to elimi- Gen. Henri Dentz, former Vichy nate approximately 500 Regular high commissioner in Syria, and Army officers now serving with troop

units Over-age officers relieved from troop duty will be put on adminis- | Two generals and one aide de trative or general staff assignments. It was estimated that the number last British officers are repatriated of National Guard officers affected by the new regulations would not exceed 20 per cent.

Reserves Hardest Hit. Reserve officers, Mr. Patterson said, no doubt would be the hardest hit by the age limitations. The age-in-grade limitations for service with troop units are as fol-

requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock Major generals, 62; brigadier genthe afternoon before such motion is erals, 60; colonels, 55; lieutenant set for hearing. It will be the policy colonels, 52; majors, 47; captains, of the court not to grant postpone-42; first lieutenants, 35, and secments if the aforesaid notice is not ond lieutenants, 30. given, except when extraordinary Mr. Patterson said the policy sim-

ply reflects the idea that officers on conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. duty with troops must be physically a.m., as heretofore has been the Enlisted men in the Army now attending officer candidate schools practice. will not be affected by the 30-yearage limit on second lieutenants, it

"These men needn't worry." Mr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (A).-The corded an earthquake early today occurring approximately 8,700 miles

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-ROYAL MOW-LEE, SUNNY DEL, COQ A

ROYAL MOWLEE has been right there in all of his recent efforts and just & bit of improvement should have him home ahead of this indifferent band. SUNNY DEL has raced fairly well and her workouts are on the swift side. She may be tough to dispose of. COQ A LANE might complete the pay-off. SECOND RACE-UNCLE JIM-

MY, PAY LODE, CRIMSON UNCLE JIMMIE has shown a

lot of improvement in his recent attempts and this could be the spot for the Jamestown gelding to earn his graduation papers. PAY LODE raced well last year and she may be better than generally thought. CRIMSON LAN-CER may be able to threaten all the way here.

THIRD RACE - WAY OUT, GENNARO, BARRACA. WAY OUT manages to win quite often when matched with

Two Jockeys Hurt

As Six Horses Fall

TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 4.-The

8,000 fans who witnessed the run-

ning of the Governor's Purse, 61/2-

furlong feature here today, had lit-

tle to enthuse over when H. M. John-

son's Aster Lady ran away from

Last Bet set the pace for a quarter.

where he gave way to Mrs. Veador

Leonard's Unknown Land, the fa-

Three in Tight Finish.

early pace. In the meantime, Chief

The 6-1 daily double combination

In the Stoneleigh Steeplechase

The winner turned up in High

Spring's Le Passadou was second.

thrice, to come on and take third

The 61/2 furlongs of the fourth saw

Brain Child, owned by Mrs. A. S.

Bud, favorite, off sharply the open-

ing quarter-mile and then go on to

a driving victory. Willie Dufford,

a claim of foul which was disal-

lowed. H. Rosier Dulany, jr.'s

Meadow Gold closed with a rush to

be third. The Virginia-owned mare

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

of the hearing of a motion is to be

In any case where postponement

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey.

Croson vs. Croson; attorney, Di

Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, Ganse

Martin vs. Martin; attorneys

(See COURTS, Page A-2.)

Assignments for tomorrow:

Briscoe vs. Briscoe; rule.

McCray vs. McCray; rule.

Adrian vs. Adrian; rule.

Shea vs. Shea, et al.; rule.

Ellin vs. Ellin; rule.

Rosenfeld-Di Leo.

O'Brien-O'Donnell, jr

paid \$27.50.

for Beirut today.

from France.

Tam

six of the eight starters fell, with

get within striking distance.

his backers \$34.60.

seven opponents to pay \$29.40.

In Steeplechase

and he has to be given a lot of Racing Results

this caliber of opposition and her

last disappointing try must be

discarded as being too bad to be

true. GENNARO has a chance

to take it all on his best effort.

BARRACA has been threatening

and this spot is not beyond her

FOURTH RACE - SMALL

CHANGE, SCOOTIE, OF

SMALL CHANGE scored at

Marlboro and at Cumberland.

This ancient sprinter still packs

quite a wallop in his slender legs

and he should defeat this sort.

SCOOTIE copped at Marlboro

and her best effort should find

her in the thick of contention.

OF COURSE has worked well

FIFTH RACE-MARANDAN,

CLAY HILL, BAROGRAPH.

MARANDAN has compiled a

very consistent record on the

smaller ovals and she has as good

a chance as anything else in this

wide-open affair. CLAY HILL

has been close-up in recent spins

powers.

COURSE.

enough for a chance.

Timonium | PIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs | Chief Teddy (Grat) | 34.60 | 6.60 | 3.90 | Fair Flame (Dufford) | 3.30 | 2.80 | Susan's Sally (McDonald) | 11.50 | Time, 0.57. Also ran—Carmada. Lucky Number, Oops, Red Duke and Nyleve.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Osofree (Scott) 8.00 4.40 2.90 Settler (Hernandez) 6.60 3.20 Mardi Gras (Palumbo) 2.50 Time. 1:224s.
Also ran—Scullery Maid. Repeat, Fair Haired. Mariyah and Contrite. (Daily Double paid \$158.70.)

By the Associated Press.
1—Sun Ivy, Gossip Time, Now Then. 2—Pompa, Maelin, Ball o' Fire. 3—Sound Effect, Flaught, Happy Note.
4—Speedway, Valdina Zest, Valdina Fair.

THIRD RACE—The Stoneleigh Steeple-chase: purse. \$600: 4-year-olds and up-ward; about 2 miles. Tam o' Shanter (Col'm'n) 8.60 4.00 2.90 Lepassadou (Poland) 5.30 3.90 Forest Ranger (Lacy) 6.60 Also ran—Worthful, Baffler, Harem Honey, Lorton, Champfleury.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claim-ns; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fur-Brain Child (Hern'ndez) 27.50 7.80 4.50
High Bud (Dufford) 3.60 3.00
Meadow Gold (Root) 4.30
Also ran—Alseieda, Blue Covert, Eltonhead, Graeme Cracker and Zam Pam. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; the Governor's Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs, Aster Lady (Root) 29.40 2.20 6.30 29.40 9.20 6.30 3.70 3.00 Aster Lady (Root) 29.40 9.20 6.30 Unknown Land (Weber) 3.70 3.00 Schley Al (Hernandez) 4.90 Time. 1:21%. Also ran—Blablah. Time Her. Last Bet. Butterman and Sir Broadside. closed with a rush astride Aster

Gov. O'Conor presented Owner Aqueduct

FIRST RACE—The Harbor Hill Steeple-chase Handicap: purse, \$3.000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles. Bath (Scott) 24.20 11.90 out Speculate (Roby) 2.00 out a Sussex (Slate) Time, 3:45's (New track record.) Also ran—a Cottesmore and Bay Dean, a G. H Bostwick entry. The day's program got off with a SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ng: 2-year-old fillies; maidene; 5½ furtry (Hildebrand) 8:80 5:20 4:00

Teddy and Claude Feltner's Fair lame, the favorite, were driving to lame, the favorite, were driving to let within striking distance.

Swinging for home, Chief Teddy f Alibi Babe, f Cliath and Kesargo, f Field (Daily Double paid \$149.70.) Flame, the favorite, were driving to me. 1 07 60 ran—Cherrydale, Spotawood Girl. Meadow Camp. Jezara, Renowned, Mary Jane, Grandiloquent, I Vain, 11 Babe, I Cliath and Kesargo, went wide and Fair Flame took command, only to have Pat Grant drive THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-g: 3-year-olds and up; maidens: 1;4 up with Chief Teddy to win and net

unt Happy (Lindy) 9.30 B. Keys' Osofree, making her Count Happy (Lindy) 9.30 4.30 3.60
Equator (Blerman) 9.89 7.30
Cove Spring (Schmidl) 7.60
Time. 1:47
Also ran—Storm Orphan. Brandywine
Fox. Firing Line. Horticulturist. Stop Loss.
Thrift. Blueberry Pie, Scaramouch. f Peter
Porter and f Iran.
f Field eighth start of the season, registered her initial score when she came with a rush through the stretch to land the 61/2 furlongs of the second. She also closed gamely to take second money from Jack Goldberg's Mardi

FOURTH RACE— Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Little Davey (Strickler) 20.40 10.00 6.10
Alahalin (Young) 6.80 5.10
Drudgery (Meade) 4.60
Time, 1:11.3-5.
Also ran—Marino. Carvale, Ballast
Reef, Throttle Wide, Red War. Port
Wales and Chalmac. FIFTH RACE—The Montfort; purse, 500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 fur-

longs.
Azimuth (Sisto) 35.20 12.60 6.50
Nipsickle (Meade) 4.00 2.90
Wait a Bit (Wall) 3.10
Time. 1:12²s.
Also ran—Highborough. Venturous. Umbril. a Fox Cub. Topnard. Chop Sticks.
Draeh. a Hard Blast, Belmike and First a Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: ingdon Handicap; class C: 3-year-olds Kingdon Handicap: class and upward: 7 furlongs. My Bill (Meade)
Birch Rod (Breen)
Technician (Strickler)
Time, 1:2318,
Also ran—Play House,
Dog. The Fisial Time.

Narragansett Park

P) the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
West Ho (Briggs) 8.10 4.90 3.70
Invoice (Gonzalez) 34.40 11.70
Milky Moon (McRoberts) 9.80
Time, 1133s.
Also run—Ring Lead, War Toll, Paraboloid, Lady Mascara, Valetor, Night Shift, False Crack, Bally Arnett and Ida Streng. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Hard Loser (Briggs) 14.70 6.50 4.40 Dinner Jacket (Wolfe) 7.60 4.90 Spandau (Luther) 5.50
Time. 1:12%.
Also ran—Showum. Spillway. Rugsed
Rock. Jane Vito. Trimmed. Hieronymus.
Morstep and Razacia.
(Daily Double paid \$46.90.)

Washington Park
By the Associated Press.

FIRST PACE—Durse. \$1.000

Gen. Henri Dentz Leaves THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Marion Collins (Atk'n) 15.10 7.40 5.40 Speedy Josie (Mora) 6.40 5.10 Neddle's Hero (McMullen) 9.70 Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Not Yet. Patrol Plight. Angry Waters, Unimond, Prahs and Dragon Lady. JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. 4.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furion Balmy Spring (Meloche) 5.10 3.0 Gino Thor (Briggs) 4.7 Within (Taylor) 4.7 claimother Vichy officials who have been prisoners of the British here, left Also ran—Remarkable, Ebony Boy and camp are remaining here until the FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Native Gel (Craig) 5.20 3.30 2.70
Escarpment (May) 3.50 2.70
Star Copy (Atkinson) 3.30
Time, 1:1223.
Also rar.—Safety Light, Searchlight, Gold
Coin Miss and Girlette.

SEXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; -year-clds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Burning Stick (Mel'he) 25.10 12.10 6.00

Escolar (Basile) 8.10 4.60

Sting Pal (Caffarella) 5.20

Time, 1:44 1-5.

Also ran—Nicogold, Jessie Gladys, Sweet Shop.

Washington Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming: FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Ebon Flag (Brooks) 5.80 4.00 3.20 Mexicana (McAndrews) 7.80 5.20 Bud On (Phillips) 4.60 Time, 1.13.
Also ran—Di Vernon, Minotira, Brass Bell, Star Blink, Bo Betty, Modulator, Roman Gypsy, Sword Dance, Chryshera and Patched Pants.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Jimmie Tom (Farrell) 20.60 10.60 6.80
Simoke (Yarberry) 5.40 3.80
Glad Eye (Wielander) 9.80
Time. 1:39.

Also ran—She's Right, Baby Norma Joy, New Discovery, Surf Off, Little Gay, Carlsbad. Born to Run, Deep Rock and herab, Ji (Daily Double paid \$93.60.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; rin Man (Cruickshank) 11.20 4.80 3.40 (in Man (Cruickshank) 11.20 4.80 3.40 angle (Richard) 5.60

Rangle (Richard) 6.00 4.00 Shasta Man (Falion) 5.60 Time. 1:14-2s. Also ran—Loretta Rice, Quick Tool, Red Start, Port Watch, Mention. Whitehill vs. Whitehill; attorneys, FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.
Sylvan Dell (Weilander) 29.80 11.20 6.00.
Rose-Red (MacAndrew) 8.40 5.40
Kings Error (Cruickshank) 3.40
Time, 1.38%.
Also ran—Brother Jim, Song Spinner.
Gypsy Monarch. Toms Ladd. Crooning Pox. Macks Hope. Erin Ksar. Port Spin and Lelistown. Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, Conway vs. Conway; attorneys,

Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET-SMALL CHANGE. consideration. BAROGRAPH just failed to click in his last effort.

SIXTH RACE-HIGH BUD, PRAETOR, GRADATIM. HIGH BUD may not go back after today's test, but if he does go to the post tomorrow he should have little difficulty in trimming his opposition. PRAETOR disappointed in his last, but he won previously with speed to spare. GRADATIM won at Cumberland and he must be given a good chance.

SEVENTH RACE-RIVER BROOM, BLENETHEL, BROOKE HEROD. RIVER BROOM has been threatening to come to life and

give a field of this caliber a neat

he may win as his rider pleases. BLENETHEL has been threatening and she must be given a lot of major consideration with these. BROOKE HEROD has been raced into shape.

trimming. It he gets to the post

EIGHTH RACE—SCARLET FLAME, KAMARI, JOAN ASBESTOS.

SCARLET FLAME just galloped along in front to win her last in the easiest possible manner and her best effort should have her the winner over these. KAMARI has early foot and she has been winning from this same caliber of competition. JOAN ASBESTOS won twice at Marlboro and she is very sharp.

9-Alley, Buckets, Blue Leona.

Best bet-Bonnie Vixen.

1-No selections.

Aqueduct (Fast).

2-Whiscendent, Abrupt, War Mel-

3-Red Berry, Poindexter, Jan One.

Washington Park (Fast).

Other Selections

Consensus at Aqueduct. By the Associated Press. 1-Yemasee, Navarin, Quakerstreet. -Lady Golden, Whiscendent, Me- By the Louisville Times.

dia Luna. -Hy-Happy, React, Poindexter. -Dancetty, Golden Bubble, Buckboard. -Waygal, On the Level, Kesargo. 4-Junco, Dancetty, Who Reigh.

By the Associated Press.

Grey Nun, 2d.

Aisle Blue Leona.

Narragansett (Fast).

2-Pompa, Ball o' Fire, Speedy

5-Becomly, Passing Cloud, Bit o'

6-Bob's Boys, Knightfors, The Grey

7-Night Bud, Papa Jack, Wire Me.

3-Flaught, Happy Note, Sam G.

4-Portable, All Heels, At Bat.

8-Bonnie Vixen, Chamelon,

1-Blaufuss, Delcross, Sun Ivv.

Best bet-Tedium.

By the Louisville Times.

Booger,

val Mowlee

Crimson Lancer Libby F Golden Dial

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ing; 3-year Of Course Fair Rock

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Rise and Shine

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-Thorn Apple, Inscoelda, Yarrow 5-Waygal, Frilled, Star Quest. 6-Woolford Farm entry, Pelisse, -Naval Reserve, Dark Discovery, Thorn Apple. Air Master. 7-Dark Discovery, Piping Rock, Air -Knight's Quest, Inquirer, The Master

Thane. 8-Laatokka, Country, Knight's Best bet-Thorn Apple. Quest. Best bet-Junco. Narragansett Park Concensus.

1-Fly Me, Paul Lee, Panjab. -Tiger Teddy, Decourcy, Getabout. 3-Waltham Cross, Millo, Loch Ness. 4-Meanwhile, Kittikay, Bolute. 5-Visigoth, Ever After, Panther -Bit o' Green, Becomly, Hadastar.

By the Louisville Times.

6-Cannibal, Crucibenna, Cornwal--Cash o' Boy, Bob's Boys, The 7-Forfend, Mordecai, Sun Alexan--Repeller, Wire Me, Papa Jack. dria. 8—Tedium, Dizzy B., Bonnie Vixen. 8-Bonnie Vixen, Chameleon, Te-Substitute race-Lina's Son, Middle

dium. Best bet-Meanwhile. Washington Park (Fast).

By the Chicago Daily Times 1-Lambeth, Pankab, Mrs. Turp. 2-Decourcy, Crumpet, Black Time. 3-Waltham Cross, Millo, Belany. 4—Kimmy, Meanwhile, Bolute. 5-Dear Yankee, Dusky Prince, Pan-

ther Creek. 6-Cannibal, Geo. Krehbiel, Cruci--Mucho Gusto. Forfend. Modrecai. 8-Invincible, Cisneros, Parkwood

Best bet-Dear Yankee.

Entries for Tomorrow

Timonium By the Associated Press.

Narragansett Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: maiden 2ear-olds: 4½ furlongs.
rapping 116 Sleepy 113 xDiscretion 106 Whoduniz SECOND RACE-Purse. Sweet Henry
Phalaris Girl
Mass Formatio
Light Display SECOND RACE-Purse.

Flaught Sound Effect --118 Backintime 105 Baby Ace 107 Gene McCarthy 113 xDressmaker 115 Raylight FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: cs; 3-year-olds and up: 612 furlongs

and up: 612 furionss.

115 Scottle 111

112 Chainwick 112

120 xBalkanese 110

117 Quick Vine 112

110 Stockton 109

112 Hide 112

106 New Step 1 114 Small Change Star Turn xBob Junior Tantrum ---year-olds and up: 6 edman entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming and 5 year-olds: 1 w miles.

Transvine
Christine Adee
Heart Play
Mafuta
Golden Mayne Blenethel Pete Sand Joe D Schley Buck Overcall Brooke Herod Pascua 113 River Broom EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1/2 miles.

Bacon Queen 113 Walli 113 Egypta 110 Kamari 115 xScarlet Flame Dominal Lingerie 10 Chicanna 113 08 Joan Asbestos 118

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; elaiming; 7 furlongs.
xReigh Dear
Baby Carolyn B.
xAbotandy
Paulson
More Days
Golden Cargo «Panjab SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000;
ing: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Decourcy 109 Swiftness
XGetabout 106 XCrumpet
Grey Plash 106 Shasta Lark
XTommys Luck 109 Park City
XCatchem 105 Port O' Call.
Cookbook 103 Texas Way
XBlack Time 109 XSimple Life
XCape Race 109 Tiger Teddy THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; saiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 6 furlongs.
Chic Prince
Good Pattern
Big Lee
xWild Sherab maiden 2-year-o Helen Agnes Waltham Cross FOURTH RACE-Purse. 6 furlongs.

ing; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xLady Infinity 110 Kimmy
xBubble Girl 110 Orlando Girl
xKittikay 110 xSeason Call
Bavardia 115 xMiss Carmen
Meanwhile 118 Some Ad xBolute _ Tom Gee_ FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,100: claiming: furlongs. Purse. \$1.100: claim.
up. 7 furlongs.
102 Country Prince
101 Visigoth
109 xDusky Prince
114 xWood Chopper
111 Mint Sand
108 xNew Englander
115 xTrim Stepper
113 Air Hostess Achanting
Bright Harvest
XDear Yankee
Beau Insco
He Man
XEver After
Panther Creek
XHoney Boat
Pari Sucre

SIXTH RACE SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile (chute), xMordecal _____ 115 Parl King _____ 104 xForfend _____ 112 Mucho Gusto___ 112 xOff Guard _____ 113 xSun Alex'ndria 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quar-Nadir 107 xTornado 104
Parkwood Chief 115 Invincible 115
Cisneros 107 xSpanish Belle 104
xGalley Sweep 107
Clear and fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Chosen has one electrified rail-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furionss (chute).
Pimilco Polly 110 Hatfield Girl 105
All Heels 118 Portable 115
Merrily Go 113 Speedyway 113
Valdina Fair 110 Valdina Zest 110
XDaisy 108 Incentor 108
Tides In 113 At Bat 110
Forest Do 110 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; elaiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Stingaling 105 Passing Cloud 110 Hadastar 111 Sparrew Chirp 107 Bit o Green 107 Army Grey 108 Becomiy 107 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.300; claiming: xNight Bud xSuez Flying Glee Repeller Abyssinia Treadon Chameleon Old River Tedium War Ace Geneva Cross xEight Rolls Dizzy B. Bonnie Vixen H (Substitute) RACE — Purse claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: NINTH 11 Charlie's Lady
16 Blue Leona
11 XViatero
08 Possibility
16 Laurana Lyon
16 Sun Girl
11 Alley
11 Buckets
owance claimed. Middle Aisle 111
Mad Money 116
XJoy Bet 111
Carpiml 108
Lina's Son 116
XMinstrel Wit 111
XApprentice allow
Cloudy and fast. (Cloudy and Fast.)
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500; elaiming: the Erne 2d: hurdles: 3 ipward: about 1½ miles. Navarin 143 Wibm 3-year-olds and b Star Canter 136 zQuakerstreet 142 zzYemasee 148 b Flemar 137 z Trade 140 zGala Quest 132 a Different 2d 140 a Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry. b Mrs. V. Black-J. Bosley, fr., entry. 25 pounds claimed for rider. zz 7 pounds claimed for rider. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-6 furlongs 109 His Snadow 114 Hooks 113 Abrupt 113 War Melody ng: 2-year-old: xMedia Luna Lift Lady Golden Whiscendent 113 Flying Indian 116 Smart Hombre 114 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 fur Rose Lucky 19 Jan One 19 Red Berry
Hy-Happy
xAlleniay
Miss Daunt
Hotzea
Knight's Duchess
xFettacairn uthern Jane indexter Okabbit xRed Welt Breeze Miss High Hat Gran Cosa FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claim ing; 3-year-olds; Brooklandville Golden Bubble SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: aperlette: allowances: 3-year-olds

upward; fillies and mares; Class C; 6 fur-longs.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles.

xAgility 105 Family Doc. 1.4
Inquirer 117 xTex Hyaro. 112
Laatokka 111 Seven Hills 118
Strolling In 108 Hard Jester 120
Toddle Top. 118 The Thane. 116
Country 111 Knight's Quest 120

Oldest Inhabitants **Protest Withholding** Of Budget Requests

Association Calls for More, Not Less, Data On D. C. Estimates

A strong protest against the decision of the Commissioners to withhold publication of the original budget estimates of municipal department heads was voiced by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District in a resolution adopted Clarke-Neudecker. by unanimous vote at a meeting last

First civic group to lodge a formal protest, the association acted only Gaudette-Flynn. a few hours after the decision of the city heads was made public. Declaring the new policy would be a departure "from the practice which has grown up during a number of years based on experience and the desires of the taxpayers," the resolution added

"The modern tendency in all municipalities is to take the taxpayers into the confidence of the municipal officials and give full publicity to the entire budgetary procedure.

Reconsideration Asked. "At the forthcoming hearings on the budget, to which the Commissioners have invited the public individually and as organizations, civic spokesmen will be very much in the Craver. dark by reason of the withholding of the preliminary budget recommendations which have for some years been available.

The resolution voiced emphatic protest against the new policy, declaring that the taxpayers who must foot the bill are entitled to the fullest information and recommendations from the various de-

'We can see no valid reason for the servants of the people withholding this public information from them," the resolution went on. "We earnestly request the Commissioners to reconsider their action and strive for the supplying of more rather than less information and to cooperate fully with the taxpayers in the future. We can see no valid reason for the announced change.'

The association adopted a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Melvin C. Hazen, and several members paid personal tribute to the late Commissioner, who was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants. Regret Brown's Retirement.

A resolution expressing regret at the retirement of Ernest Brown as superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department also was adopted. The group expressed hope that he would continue his work in the Boys' Club

In another resolution the asso ciation took cognizance of a report that the police co-ordinators of the Schoolboy Safety Patrol might be withdrawn and expressed the hope that nothing would be done by the Commissioners or Congress to im-

y of the patrol. John Clagett Proctor, senior vice president of the association, was welcomed back to the presiding officer's chair after an illness which had kept him away more than two months. The writer and historian gave a brief talk in which he touched on the history of some of Washington's oldest cemeteries. One of those mentioned was Rock Creek Cemetery, which Mr. Proctor

said was the oldest in the city, having been established in 1690. The association extended felicitations to Christian Heurich, who will celebrate his 99th birthday anniver-

sary on September 12. Applications for membership in the association were presented for William Wallace Hill, Thomas Edward Lucas and John Dalton Hill.

Bishop Receives Cable For Englishman Here

Bishop James E. Freeman of the he has received a cable from Plymouth, England, asking that an im- With 397 Soldiers Aboard portant message be delivered to Arthur Trudgeon Dayton, supposed By the Associated Press. to be in Washington.

After making vain efforts to locate him, Bishop Freeman's office asked The Star to aid in notifying Mr. secretary to the bishop.

Congress in Brief

Senate:

Considers lowered exemptions in \$3,679,800,000 tax bill. Special committee investigating oil shortage calls Ralph Budd, defense transportation adviser.

Court Assignments (Continued From Page 2-X.)

Friedman & Friedman-Jones. Webb vs. Webb: rule Harrington vs. Harrington; attorneys, Raysor-Kelly,

Nolan vs. Nolan; rule. Potts vs. Potts; attorneys, Men-Barnes vs. Barnes; rule. Ashton vs. Ashton; attorneys

Bayes-Houston. Hunter vs. Hunter; rule. Wise vs. Wise; attorneys, Lyman-Gaudette.

Lawrence vs. Lawrence; attorneys, McCathran—Bresnahan. Whitacre vs. Whitacre; attorneys Wilson-Neudecker. Righter vs. Righter: attorneys

Earnest vs. Earnest; attorneys McCullough-Gordon Nelson vs. Nelson; attorneys

Blake vs. Blake; attorneys, Cobb Howard & Hayes-Bryan. Peary vs. Peary; attorneys, Vournas; Burton-Fleming.

Bassford vs. Bassford; attorneys

Paulsen vs. Paulsen; attorneys Lyman-Sandler. Quick vs. Quick; attorneys, Neu-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Stout-Sheehan.

O'Donoghue. Arraignments: United States vs. Ethel Barber. United States vs. William Cole-

United States vs. Purcell G. Coz-

States vs. William F United United States vs. John W. Davis United States vs. Peter Henry. United States vs. Clifton Lahe, jr United States vs. Richard Moseley United States vs. Otis Pines. United States vs. Flossie Weldon United States vs. Arthur William-

United States vs. Fletcher Wilson. United States vs. James J. Ridlev. United States vs. Willie Lee Fuller. United States vs. Stephen S. Kelly. United States vs. Kerry B. Rober

United States vs. Nettie Datcher United States vs. George Jackson United States vs. Earl J. Jenkins. United States vs. Charles A. Seay. United States vs. James Johnson. United States vs. Albert Braxton

and Nelson Turner. United States vs. James Cannon Clarbron Pina and Prince F. Gar-

United States vs. George Ford, jr. United States vs. William A Jacobs, Raymond J. Plitt, Charles Johnson and Joseph L. Loughery. United States vs. Stanley W. Reid. United States vs. Gertrude Mae

United States vs. Benjamin W Bell, Charles F. Hunter and Morris United States vs. Otis J. Cobbie.

United States vs. Henry Green. United States vs. John G. Griffin. United States vs. Norman L. Hum-United States vs. Armster E

United States vs. Eddie Lee. United States vs. Lemuel Long.

United States vs. Benjamin W. United States vs. John Connos, John Trafalis, Bill Arvanos, Sam Mandos and George N. Zeppos.

United States vs. Eli Thompson, United States vs. John Nelson. United States vs. Carl Robinson. United States vs. Betty L. Davis. George R. Watts and William De-

White Havers. United States vs. Miles Ford. United States vs. Johnson Small.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

United States vs. Thomas Butler. United States vs. Lim Herbert Mc-United States vs. Joseph W. Car-

United States vs. Steven T. Povich and Paul S. George.

United States vs. Rudolph Strick-United States vs. Charles Brown

Washington Cathedral said today British Liner Docks in U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A group of 397 British and Allied soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators who Dayton to call Thomas G. Spence, went through the horrors of the Greek, Cretan, African and Yugoslav campaigns arrived today in the camouflaged British liner Empress of Asia after a strenuous voyage from Suez via South Africa.

The soldiers, attired in colorful uniforms and many wearing bandages, gave the "thumbs up" salute as they passed the Statue of Liberty. Many of them will be given new battle assignments. Others came here en route to English colonial possessions for convalescence.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy, with lowest temperature about 70 degrees tonight; generally fair tomorrow, with likelihood of a brief afternoon shower; gentle southerly winds, becoming moderate southwest

Maryland and Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow generally fair, except for scattered afternoon thundershowers. West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness and warmer, with scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The relatively dry air over the North Atlantic States is giving way and quite warm and moist air of tropical origin is spreading northeastward into the Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms. A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving northeastward over the Red River Valley of the North with a minimum pressure of 29.45 inches, at Grand Forks, N. Dak, This disturbance is accompanied by scattered showers and followed by cooler weather which is spreading eastward over the Plains States.

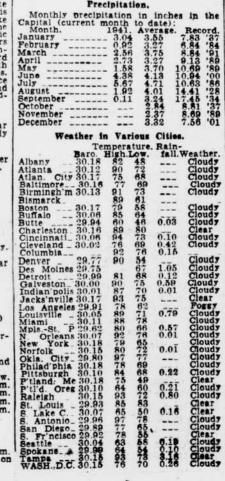
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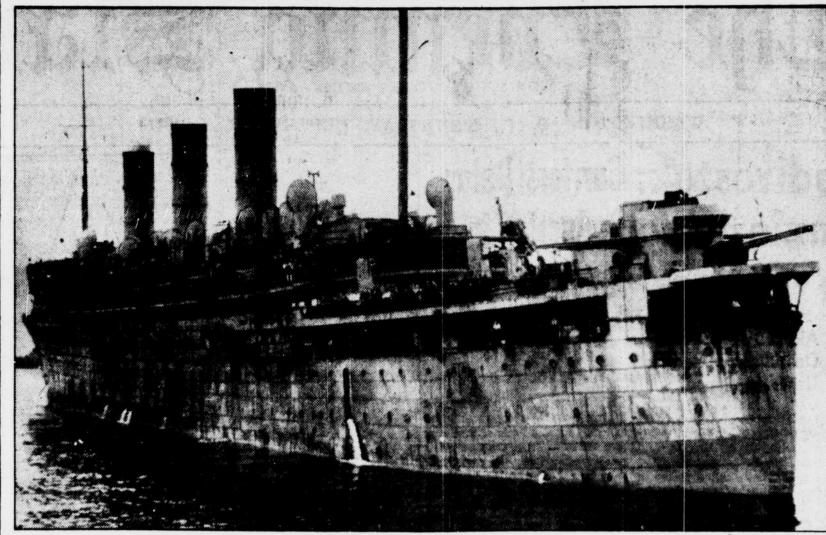
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today. ac and Shemers Ferry; Potomac s...
At Falls today.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature Barometer Inches.

76 30.17
74 30.17
73 30.18 4 p.m. 74 8 p.m. 73 Midnight 73 Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) ighest. 76, at 4:15 p.m. yesterday. r ago 81. owest, 70, at 5 a.m. today. Year 64.





NEW YORK.—BRITISH LINER ARRIVES WITH SOLDIERS-The British liner Empress of Asia moves into harbor here today, carrying a group of 397 British and Allied soldiers, sailors,

marines and flyers. They are veterans of campaigns in the Balkans and Africa and are en route to new assignments to convalesce in British dominions.

Attack Suspect Asks Court to Require Girl To View Catoe

Robinson Repudiates Confession, Requests Delay in Trial

William Isaac Robinson, 34, colored, indicted on a charge of criminal assault on the 15-year-old bruises after the crash, then apdaughter of a Federal official in a peared before Justice of the Peace wooded area across Sixteenth street from Rock Creek Park on August 6, asked District Court today to require the complainant to view Jarvis R. Catoe, indicted on five charges of murder and criminal assault.

Attorney David A. Hart, assigned by District Court to defend Robinson, filed a motion asking for the delay of the trial, scheduled to open

Robinson contends that a con- Cawley. fession procured from him by police was not a voluntary confession by him and was secured by brutality Italy Prohibits Purchase practiced upon him by certain members of the Metropolitan Police De-partment of the District of Colum- Or Sale of Jewelry tally assaulted him, striking and kicking him in his body and othersigned an alleged confession to a crime which he now claims was not true and not his voluntary act."

The court is advised that it is to buying government bonds. imperative that the complainant view Catoe "for the purpose of testing her alleged identification of the defendant in this cause." Further, Robinson contends that

n order to perfect his defense and on account of the hysteria created by the alleged confession of Jarvis R. Catoe and the inflamed state of mind of the general community" the motion asks the court to postpone the trial indefinitely, so that the defendant may receive a fair and impartial trial. The court is asked to suppress the

ise of the alleged confession. India will spend \$2,250,000 on further development of aviation in

the next seven years.

Socially Prominent Girl Sent to House of Detention

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 4 .-Heath Bannard McCawley, 15-yearold member of a socially prominent family, was ordered to the House of Detention last night to await Juvenile Court action after an automobile in which she had been playing ran down a driveway and struck a parked machine, resulting in in-

juries to four persons. She received treatment for leg Franklin P. Kromer for hearing on charges of driving without a license, reckless driving and assault and

"Even if some one put up a million dollars bail," declared Justice Kromer. "I have no other choice but to send her to the House of Deten-

Several hours later police took Miss McCawley to the House of Detention. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edmund S. Mc-

By the Associated Press.

wise cruelly treating him, as a re- today prohibited purchase or sale than has yet been set by it." in fear of inflation or in preference payer and that "inevitably, we will Many Italians have been buying maladjustment."

from real property sales.

special situations." Export of pre- of things needed in our civil life. cious metals or stones is subject to Persons possessing these mate-

Government Failure To Cut Non-Defense Spending Attacked

Trade Body President Says Obligation to People Has Been Ignored

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 4 .-Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserted today that "failure of the National Government to re-1942 fiscal budget shows a disregard hot weather." of its obligation to the American

nual conference of the Govern-Research Association, he "This failure of the National Government sounds an insincere note in

the otherwise laudable injunction of the Federal Budget Bureau that State and local governments reduce their expenditures to a minimum to aid citizens and taxpavers in carrying the burden of national defense. "State and local governments are entitled to look to the National Gov

Mr. Hawkes, who is president of ting their money in precious stones financing also confronted the tax- said. social and economic dislocation and

heavily of jewelry and others have He added: "Every effort is now been investing in real estate, al- being expended in the interest of though the government acted some more rapid production of defense time ago to discourage the latter by goods, but serious curtailments of imposing a 60 per cent tax on profits | civilian productions are in evidence. In our zeal to accomplish the max-The new decree gave the govern- imum production of all things ment authority to introduce excep- necessary for the defense and safety tions because "the rules are not so of the American people we should eration certain industries and other | maintain every possible production "We should remember when de-

we must rely upon this production rials for use in commerce or indus- of civilian things to give employtry were ordered to present an exact | ment to the great masses of people inventory to the police within five released from the Army, Navy and war materials industries.

Infant Dysentery Outbreak Checked, Seckinger Says An outbreak of mild infant dysen-

tery at some Washington hospitals quick pursuit. recently has been checked and "is well in hand," Dr. Daniel Seckinger, today and by daylight infantrymen assistant District health officer, re- were leading the way southward ported today.

pital will temporarily close its nursery and maternity departments as soon as present patients are sent home, Dr. John Orem, superintendent, said

that institution has had a "good many cases, with one or two fatali- Army Morale Held Good; but added this was "nothing duce nondefense expenditures in the unusual considering the extended Dr. Seckinger said the outbreak was "unfortunate, but that similar

being taken." Spiking what he termed a "wild in the unit. rumor," Dr. Orem said there have been only four or five cases at one tating and vacillating attitude of recently was named head of the time severe enough to be separated Congress during consideration of the new Army Morale Division. from the other babies and that ROME, Sept. 4.—A royal decree ernment for a more worthy example there have been no fatalities at federalized and conscripted Sibley

sult of which he became so exhaust- of jewelry, thus closing that field to Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., of Kearny, is closed it will be given a thorough wanted and they're taking their lot ed and in fear of his life that he Italian investors who have been put-

Mrs. Maurice Costello Files Suit for Divorce

she was making love to their

-A. P. Wirephoto.

However, Sibley Memorial Hos-Miss Mattie Gibson, superinten-

dent of Children's Hospital, said

ternity institutions at one time or another." He stated that Mrs. James Cumming, Ella Oppenheimer Department, have been in constant staff of the 45th Division said he Gen. Osborn Confirmed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Ruth Costello, the former actress Ruth Reeves, filed suit for divorce yesterday, charging the one-time matinee idol, Maurice Costello, with jealousy. She is his second wife. She accused him of calling wives

Mr. Costello, 64, and Miss Reeves. some 30 years his junior, were mar- of the year to go back to school. ried August 29, 1939, in Tijuana, Others were just "fed up since we Mexico, separating last July 25. The ain't fighting." Older men. with actor is the father of Dolores and two or more enlistments behind Helene Costello, once famous screen them, seemed agreed the Army is

Hold on River as Cavalry, Tanks Attack By the Associated Press. WITH THE SECOND ARMY,

Retreat to Escape

Trap in War Games

Seventh Corps Quits

forming around them in the Second Army's war games. To the north the 7th Corps' Almat Army, the New York 27th Division, abandoned a three-day stand north of Camden, Ark., and, leaving a small delaying force, withdrew 20 miles south to Smackover. Even cases, s the "suicide" detachments fied from naping. Camden late last night as the di-

vision shifted toward El Dorado, 17 miles north of the Louisiana line. The 35th (Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska) Division moved into Louisiana this morning ahead of the 27th, leaving to the New Yorkers the defense against the Kotmk 2nd Cavalry Division from Fort Riley, Kans., massed 30 miles eastward on the area in Louisiana, facing west for an expected attempt by the 1st Armored Division, now speeding from Fort Knox, Ky., to cut off the

Almatian flight to Alexandria, La. With the three divisions of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., attempting to reach safety south of the Red River, Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley moved his Kotmk Army in

Pontoon bridges were built between Camden and Crossett early after the 27th. The movement apparently was to continue most of

With miles of impenetrable swamp se arating Gen. Ridley's infantry force from his 2d Cavalry at Crossett to the south, the 12,000 men of Maj. Gen John Milliken impatiently awaited permission to strike westward across the river.

Congress Delay Criticized WITH 3D ARMY IN LOUISIANA

Sept. 4 (A).-The personnel officer of the 1st National Guard Division outbreaks occur in almost all ma- said today Army morale was very good but declared it would be better if it weren't for "lace panty interference. Lt. Col. Henry A. Bootz of the

consultations with physicians at considered the 170 men absent with-Sibley where "every precation is out leave from the division was low, since there are about 22,500 troops "The morale buster was the hesi-

act extending the training period of diers," Col. Bootz declared. "Now While the maternity department the men have found out what was morale in the Army if we just let it be the Army and get rid of lacepanty interference." The 61-year-old Regular Army officer said much of the interference

came from outside organizations and groups who sought to dictate Army welfare policies instead of letting them evolve naturally. Under the original induction order the 45th Division would have been released September 15. Con-

versations with men throughout the divison, however, brought from dozens the statement that they were of her employers and telling them "ready and willing to fight as soon as somebody tells us to." Some of the younger men said they wanted to get out at the end

75,000 Troops Begin Biddle Wins Approval As Attorney General At Senate Hearing

Disclaims Knowledge Of Wire Tapping as Charged by Witnesses

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved the promo-Sept. 4.—Seventy-five thousand men tion of Francis Biddle to be Atof the 7th Corps relaxed their hold torney General yesterday after hearon the western shore of the Oua- ing him disclaim any knowledge of chita River and began a 200-mile charges that he had permitted race today toward Central Louisiana F. B. I. agents to tap the telephone to escape a ring of infantry, cav- wires of Harry Bridges, West Coast

alry and armored troops rapidly C. I. O. leader. Mr. Biddle, former Solicitor General and now Acting Attorney General, was named to succeed Robert H. Jackson, who recently was appointed to the Supreme Court. He told the committee he opposed wire tapping except in certain grave. cases, such as espionage and kid-

Witnesses Accuse F. B. I. His testimony was heard after several witnesses had said F. B. I. agents had tapped Mr. Bridges' telephone line in New York last month,

adjoining hotel suite These witnesses included Lawrence Kammet, representing the Greater New York Industrial Union Council Ouachita. The 33d (Illinois) re- of the C. I. O.; Virginia Gardner, exmained in the Haynesville-Homer ecutive secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Harry Bridges, and a Leon Goodelman, a reporter for

listening to conversations from an

PM. New York newspaper. Mr. Kammet and Miss Gardner testified they had watched the agents through binoculars from a neighboring building. They said they held Mr. Biddle responsible for the alleged wire tapping because F. B. I. agents were not permitted to employ such practices without express authority of the Justice Department head.

Evidence Called "Ridiculous." Mr. Kammet said he and Miss Gardner accompanied Mr. Bridges to the New York Federal District Attorney's office, submitted affidavits that the telephone wires had been tapped, and asked that the case be submitted to a grand jury. They were told that the evidence was

"ridiculous." he added Meanwhile, the Citizens Committee for Harry Bridges announced in New York yesterday that Judge Charles B. Sears, who presided over Mr. Bridges' second deportation hearing, had been asked to investigate whether any evidence obtained by "illegal tapping of telephone wires" was used. Decision is now pending in the case, in which the Government sought to deport Mr. Bridges as an undesirable alien.

President Roosevelt's nomination

York broker, to be a brigadier general in the Army was confirmed by the Senate vesterday. Gen. Osborn

of Frederick Henry Osborn, New

Salute Identifies British Observer At Army Games

WITH 2d ARMY IN ARK ANSAS, Sept. 4 (AP).-When Lt Gen. Ben Lear, 2d Army commander, walked up to a group of soldiers at work on pontoon bridges they came to attention smartly

One man with no identifying nsignia gave the paim up An excited sergeant walked ver, asked, "Are you a soldier?"

"Well that's not the way we salute in Uncle Sam's Army, the sergeant declared authori-"I'm not in the American

"Yes." was the meek answer.

Army," came the reply. Maj. Morris of the 17th Battalion Royal Engineers. I'm a British observer.

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"good enough.

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Dresden Group "Queen of Sheba."
Pr. Capo di Monti Grouvs. Dresden Group. "Sedar
Chair." Two Equestrian Bronzes by Emmanuel Fremiet.
"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 Silfany Sterling Silver Candelsbra; 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. Sterling Silver Candelabrum. Also Wine Coolers, trays, vegetable dishes, tea sets, kettles, buffet dishes, etc. in sterling silver and plate.

CHINA: Service, dinner and salad plates in: Minton. 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 Russ, Runners, Room-Size Russ, and Carpets in the following weaves: Kazak, Shiraz, Belouchistan, Bokhara, Sarouk, Bactiari, Senira, Afghan, Heriz, Hammadan, Lillihan, etc. Brussels Tapestry, "The Archery Contest." Apres Teniers, Goblins Tapestry.

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

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MARCH FIELD, CALIF.-SOVIET MISSION INSPECTS B-19-A Soviet Russian mission, including three army officers, making an inspection tour of Pacific Coast aircraft plants and defense projects looked over the B-19, the Army's hugh four-motored experimental bomber, here yesterday. Standing in front of the plane's big tail structure are (left to right) Col. R. F. Berezen, V. I. Bazykin, Maj. C. T. Orchinnikov, Maj. Gen. A. K. Repin and A. A. Anismov. - A. P. Wirephoto.

British Officers to Aid U. S. Army Staffs In Louisiana 'War'

Men Who Have Seen Action Under Modern Conditions to Advise

British Army officers will be assigned to the Louisiana maneuvers from September 15 to 30, it was disclosed today, to help train the half-million men of the 2d and 3d United States Armies in modern

A group of 18 British officers, most of whom have see naction on land and in the air, will be distributed evenly between the two armies as "military advisers." It is probable that others also will be designated. Commodore H. N. Thornton will be attached to the Army and Navy air units participating in the maneuvers. Other British officers, it was learned, will be stationed with commands in the armored forces, field artillery infantry and cavalry. Officially these British officers will be designated as "guests." They will not be given any commands, but will be stationed in such strategic positions as to be able to advise the American commanders

in tactical movements. Since the war games in the Louisiand area are to simulate actual wartime conditions, with each army endeavoring to spring surprises or traps for the other, the services of the British officers will be used to great advantage, officials believed. From the point of view of the British officers, the war games will under war conditions. This will be

in the use of troops and equipment

British officers, it is believed, will also be used in the mass war games to be held in the Southeastern area this fall. Some of the British officers have been attending service schools of the United States Army in preparation for their forthcom-

especially significant in connection

with the armored forces and air-

One Killed, Two Shot In Texas Prison Break

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 4 .- A gun Blue Ridge prison farm near Missouri City resulted in the killing of one convict and the wounding of another convict and a guard last night.

Four prisoners escaped but were

sentence for murder, and the

Vichy Regime Suspends Two Newspapers

By the Associated Press

today forbidding establishment of any publication without preliminary To Army Morale Problem approval and suspended two newspapers for their anti-collaboration

papers were suspended. The decree appeared aimed par-

would have to obtain approval of Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan an army was unnecessary, Lt. Col. and Pierre Puchou, Minister of the Quincy Scott of the War Department The daily Jour-Echo de Paris was

suspended for 10 days and the week- United Service Organization club ly Temps Nouveaux was suspended indefinitely, charged with being De Gaullist.

London (Continued From First Page.)

grateful to Mr. Mackenzie King to- earlier teachings. day for having put in terms perhaps It was announced that Philip By the Associated Press. minister would that overpowering gram consultant for the community licenses for the export of commerthe struggle is dire and that all free lege, for eight years he has been been granted to Spain. Sweden, if humanity is to be spared a deep- Catholic youth here and in the African colonies since new regulaening, darkening and widening trag- Pacific Northwest. edy which can lead only, as Mr. King has said, to something in the nature | tor of the National Catholic School of immediate world chaos."

Praises Canadian Troops.

Mr. Mackenzie King's assertions, Mr. Churchill praised Canadian troops gered democracy." in Britain, saying while they had not yet had a chance to come to close quarters with the enemy, they Move to Cut Non-Defense stood "at the very point where they would be the first to be hurled into would be the first to be hurled into counter-stroke against an in- Costs Pleases Morgenthau

(Boos and hisses mingled with the cheers wren Mr. Mackenzie King addressed Canadian troops in Britain a week ago Saturday and it was suggested then that the men were discontent because they had not seen action.)

Concluding, Mr. Churchill de- hoped the House would concur.

with the United States on the one into non-defense spending. hand and with her unswerving The Senate yesterday approved as Bader told his squadron he must fidelity to the British Common- a feature of the pending tax bill, a leave his plane and his second in wealth and the motherland on the proposal by Senator Byrd, Democrat, command promptly gave the order other, is the link which joins to- of Virginia, for a committee of six to "see him safely to the groundgether these two great branches of Senators and six Representatives nothing else matters." the human family, a link which, which would sit with the Treasury spanning the oceans, brings the Secretary and the budget director to fires spiralled around him in a procontinents into their true relations study possible economies in Gov- tective coil, their circles ever shiftand will prevent in future genera- ernment spending. tions a division rope between the proud and happy nations of Europe would make a statement on infla- a few hundred feet to go," the paand the great countries which have tion when he addresses the Adver- per said. come into existence in the new tising Club at Boston next Tuesday

Sees Great Aid Necessary.

In every country, he said, "Hitlerism has found its most useful allies among those who believe they could save themselves by isolation and neutrality while others fought By the Associated Press. the battles of freedom."

The new world order, if it is to Saturday night, August 30: come after this war, "can only be effected through the leadership of the British commonwealth of nations and the United States of Norway America working in whole-hearted Netherlands ----co-operation toward this great end," Britain

The Canadian Prime Minister also said that an armored division would be sent from Canada to join the two Previously reported ... 999 operational divisions already in Eng-



THEY ALL CAN'T WIN-The Air Corps Recreational Association will hold a moonlight cruise Monday on the S. S. Mount Vernon. From among the girls pictured above one will be chosen to bear the somewhat cumberson title of "Miss Air Corps of Washington, D. C." Pictured are (front row, left to right) Robey Neely, Ruth Ronning, Mildred Ellis, Marjorie Morrey and Jane Kuehn; (back row, left to right) Hilda Grant, Arnie King, Sue Moore and Kathleen Crawford.

Appropriations Committee

Informed House members predicted today that Representative give them an exceptional opportun- Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri ity to observe American equipment would be elected chairman of the important Appropriations Committee to succeed Representative Taylor, Democrat, of Colorado, who died last night.

They said that Representatives Cannon and Woodrum, Democrat. of Virginia had equal seniority, but that Mr. Cannon's name was placed ahead of that of his colleague and he probably would be selected. Both Mr. Cannon and Mr. Wood-

rum were sworn in as House members on March 4, 1923, and were elected to the Appropriations Committee on December 12, 1929. Available House members did not

recall why Mr. Cannon's name was placed ahead of Mr. Woodrum's on the committee list. Some suggested battle following a break from the the names might have been arranged alphabetically.

Should the House Democrats follow a recent precedent of the Senate Steering Committee, Mr. Woodrum would get the job. The Senate group chose Senator Van Nuys. Democrat, of Indiana for chairman E. L. Seay, manager of the farm, of the Judiciary Committee, alidentified the dead convict as though Senator McCarran, Demo-Apolonia Gamez, serving a 40-year | crat, of Nevada was ahead of Mr. Van Nuys on the committee list. wounded man as Geronimo Molinar, Mr. Van Nuys and Mr. McCarran sentenced to 27 years for robbery. had equal seniority and the govern-Roland Malone, a guard, was shot | ing factor was said to be that Indiana attained Statehood ahead of

> Nevada. Mr. Woodrum's Virginia is one of the original 13 States, while Missouri was admitted to the Union many

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. Peace Teachings Linked

For the last 20 years a large proportion of American youth in the To save paper, all Sunday news- home, church and school has been exposed to influences which inculticularly at new newspapers which cated the belief that war had been eliminated from the world and that morale section declared yesterday at a staff training conference for directors affiliated with the National

> Catholic Community Service. This belief is, in part, responsible for the feeling of frustration on the part of some selectees who are relife, he said, and added they are

The Rev. Lucian Lauerman, direc- into effect August 2. ence it was intrusted with "the re- petroleum products to Japan. sponsibility of bringing to reality the fellow citizens living in an endan-

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today he was "very By the Associated Press much pleased" by the Senate's ap-

"Canada, with those relations of conference that "the opportunity is friendly and affectionate intimacy there" for such a committee to cut

Mr. Morgenthau also disclosed he lower and lower until he had only

He expressed gratification with the By agreement with the Germans, Mr. King said that "Britain with- first month's sale of tax anticipation who captured Bader, the R. A. F. out aid far greater than any yet in notes, which exceeded \$1,000,000.000, dropped another artificial leg to re-

"Miss Washington," Jean Cavanaugh, 18, of 300 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., facing judges from winning float of hotel entries in the Atlantic City Festival of Floats parade Tuesday. The float, entered by the Claridge Hotel, marked the first time the Nation's Capital has ever been so represented. The Washington Monument, cherry blossoms and five lovely girls crown a silver and orange platform.

part of some selectees who are reported to be dissatisfied with Army U. S. Oil Is Exported to Spain confused now that they find themselves in a situation contrary to their And Africa—but Not to Japan

No licenses have been issued, it

of Social Service, told the confer- was learned, for the export of any In general applauding and echoing Christian principle of love to your that since August 1 eight or nine tankers have sailed from American ports for Spain carrying low-grade

Bader's Squadron **Protected Him** In 'Chute Jump

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Calling the proval of a joint committee to study episode the "most dramatic five possible economies in non-defense minutes of the war," the Daily Exexpenditures, and added that he press today told how the Spitfire planes of legless R. A. F. Wing Com-Mr. Morgenthau told his press mander Douglas R. Bader's squadron covered his 20,000-foot parachute jump over German territory

"So as he floated down, the Spit-

ing as he drifted with the wind

"They watched him come to earth. They could do no more." sight cannot win the war for freedom the world over. * * *" and said the total was "more than anybody ever hoped." place the one he damaged in the parachute landing.

Losses in Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported since

7.049 *6.037 France Total 25,415 61 7,041,898 15,688 9,253 Grand total 1,002 7,067,313 15,749 248 639 9,253 Tonnage one British ship unknown.

more pointed than I as a British Wendell Shay has been named pro- A checkup showed today that normal requirements. They emphasized that in the shipsense which we have with him that service. A graduate of Seattle Col- cial grades of oil and gasoline have ments to Spain, as well as to other countries, exports were limited to men must stand together in one line engaged in program planning for Switzerland and French North the minimum requirements of the country and all possible precautions tions on petroleum exports went were taken to insure that the petroleum would not be utilized outside the country to which it was

The British Empire, Soviet Russia, China and the other American republics have been receiving their usual, and in some cases considerably greater, quantities of oil and gasoline since licenses are granted

freely to those countries. Officials explained that the United States was attempting to maintain as near normal trade as possible under the licensing system and declined any comment on reports that the oil shipments to Spain had been made with a view toward assistance in keeping Spain neutral.

FOUND.

EAGLE HOUND, female, in vicinity of orestville, Md. Reward. P. J. Stubener,

CAMEO NECKLACE, small double-headed, white, yellow and green gold. Sunday, Beverly Beach, Reward, RA, 5901. 4* CAT—White Persian: answers name Toots." Vicinity 4715 Piney Branch rd. n.w. Reward. RA. 3434. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, lost in vic. Maple ave. Ch. Ch.: no tags. Find-er please call WI, 0690. Reward. DIAMOND RING, old-fashioned yellow gold setting, lost on Douglas st. n.e. Reward. Call Hobart 8306.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, female, answers to name "Pal": vic, 26th and Bunker Hill rd. n.e. Reward. Dupont 3828

3828.

GLASSES. about 3 weeks ago, in brown leather case, horn rim, natural shade; reward. Hobart 4425 after 5 p.m.

HANDBAG—Black, lady's: important papers, glasses, \$13. Mrs. Dameron, Hobart 3922. Reward. POCKET WATCH and chain, gold. Howard: initials "C. M. B." on case. Reward. Wisconsin 7917. RING—Diamond and platinum, cluster dia-monds and sapphires; reward. Emerson

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold; Gruen; reward. Emerson 6843, or 2781 Brandy-wine st. n.w. \$20 REWARD

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Reward. Prone WO. 8269. BROWNIE KODAK in Union Station August 30. 1 a.m. If found, phone RA. 0026. Reward.

SNAPSHOTS, in envelope, valuable pictures of the West Coast, lost vicinity House Office Bids. Reward, 611 A st. s.e. FR 2439.

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British Put Nazi Loss Entire Karelian Strip At 1,750,000, Reds' Retaken From Reds, At 2 to 3 Million **Finland Reports**

Helsinki Announces

Decisive Victory

clared, triumphantly,

the city.)

his troops

Over Soviet Forces

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 4 .-

the Red Army, the Finnish high

command reported today recapture

(The old Finnish-Russian fron-

tier on the isthmus, a neck of

land 40 to 70 miles wide between

Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of

Finland, is only 20 miles from

Leningrad, big Soviet industrial

center, toward which the Ger-

mans are driving from the

south. Reports from Berlin put

Nazi advance units 20 miles from

Mannerheim, leading Finland's

armed forces into battle against

Endurance Still Demanded.

The high command's communique

said Finnish troops already had

captured 10,000 Russians in the

drive down the isthmus and de-

clared the number was mounting

In addition, the bulletin said,

large quantities of Russian war ma-

terial have been captured, including

several hundred automobiles, nearly

At the same time he said:

Fighting Described as Bloodiest in History; Russian Stand Praised

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- An authorita-Announcing a decisive victory over tive British source said today German losses in the war with Russia this far are believed to total about of the entire 60-mile strip of terri-1,750,000 and that the Russian losses | tory on the Karelian Isthmus which have been "from 2,000,000 to 3,000.- Finland lost to Russia in their 000" in the bloodiest fighting in his-1939-40 war.

This source, in the highest quarters, said:

"None can overpraise the Russians" conduct of the war. They are magnificent and proved the sincerity of their scorched earth promises by blowing up the Lenin (Dnieper River) Dam.' He asserted that the British al-

ready are sending the Russians "all the ariplanes we can spare and all the rubber they can use"-two of their most important needs. The planes are being accompanied by ground crews and skilled aircraft

engineers, this source said, but the

Russians prefer to fly the planes

themselves. The Russians already are discussing the campaigns of "next spring and August," and said the British are confident the Soviet will hold out through the winter with devastating effect on German troops

The Russians now have 9,000,000 (In modern armies the sword is a troops in action and soon will be dress weapon carried in times of ready to put in 4,000,000 more and peace.) have no need for British or American troops.

The Russian Army still is the

Eastern Jesuit Convention Ends Today at Georgetown

The three-day session of the 18th annual convention of the Philosophical Association of the Eastern Jesuit Provinces ends today at Georgetown University with discus- that more than 100 Russian vessions of American culture and ethics and sociology

Discussion leaders included the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie and the Rev. Estonia from the Red forces. John C. Ford, who talked on phases of American culture. The after- which was enacted in the Gulf of Donnell, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd and tirety," the announcement said. the Rev. John J. O'Connor as panel

At the session yesterday the Rev. James L. Burke, S. J., of Boston Col- unusual havoc inflicted on the Ruslege, declared that contrary to gen- sian navy and transports." • • • eral belief the founders of the country did not favor inclusion of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

"They seemed to have had a blind spot so far as a Federal constitutional guarantee of these fundamental liberties was concerned," he declared. Only since the adoption of the 14th amendment has the modern trend of the extension of the Government's guarantee for these liberties grown more vigorous and predominant in American legal

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. of Carroll House, Catholic University, discussed some of the philosophical factors involved in the formation of early American culture.

Mine Inspection Plan Approved at Parley Here

By the Associated Press. Plans were formulated yesterday by representatives of the Government, industry and labor for the launching of the Federal mine inspection program. It calls for the posting at the mine mouth immediately after each inspection of a summary of conditions found in

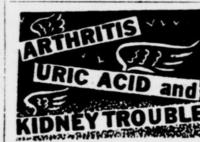
The program, designed to improve health and safety conditions for the Nation's 500,000 coal miners, will be put into operation about

2,000 horses, dozens of tanks, about 300 guns and an immeasurable SALE amount of infantry arms. 100 Ships Declared Sunk. An earlier announcement declared sels had been sunk in the Gulf of

Finland last week in the joint Finnish-German naval and air offensive which wrested Viipuri and "The magnitude of the tragedy noon session on ethics and sociology | Finland at the end of August probwas to have the Rev. Joseph F. Mc- ably will never be known in its en-

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Maryland Crusaders Suggest G. O. P. Ticket

By the Associated Press.

of young Republicans styling themselves the Maryland Crusaders today put forward a proposed G. O. P. ments-in-exile of Norway, the ticket for the 1942 election headed Netherlands, Poland and Yugoslavia, by Tasker G. Lowndes of Cumber- presented four canteens today from

the Crusaders, an organization that Slovak forces in Britain. grew out of the Willkie-McNary Crusaders of the last presidential zens of Rye, N. Y .: the St. Anelection, is:

For Governor-Mr. Lowndes, president of the State Board of Educa-

For attorney general — Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney. For State controller-Fred P. Adkins of Salisbury, member of the "The old frontier was reached State Industrial Accident Commiseverywhere." a communique de-

> In a statement signed by Louis Briel, Executive Committee chairman, the Crusaders chided party members who dealt lightly with recent listing of 21 possible G. O. P. gubernatorial candidates drawn up by the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans.

Most of the 21 gubernatorial possibilities mentioned said they were not interested in the nomination. Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf

West Point Tests Set

Russia for the third time in less Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virthan 25 years, immediately issued ginia today called a competitive exan order of the day congratulating amination for candidates for appointment to the United States Military Academy. The examination will be conducted for him by "Endurance is still demanded of the Civil Service Commission in 13 us. The time has not yet come to Virginia cities on Saturday, October exchange the rifle for the sword." 4. Candidates must file their applications by September 9.

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U. S. Canteens Given To Czech Forces

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Anthony BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- A group J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States envoy to the governthe British War Relief Society in The party ticket as proposed by the United States to the Czecho-

The canteens were given by citidrews Society, Baltimore: Forest Hills Farm, Winston-Salem, N. C. and the order of the Daughters of St. George of the United States.





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C. I. O. Union Parley **Urged to Help Break** Defense 'Monopoly'

Drive Is Asked to Keep Small Plants Open; **Carey Loses Election**

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 4 .- Declaring a "monopoly group" of large manufacturers receives the bulk of defense contracts, an official of a major C. I. O. union called on labor today to organize a drive to help keep the smaller plants open.

Speaking at the annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America William Senter, international vice president, declared some of the smaller firms are being shut out of defense business and added:

"What good does it do to gain a dime an hour if plants are going to close because of lack of materials? I was told by one manufacturer who was unable to get anywhere in Washington that it was up to the union now to put the pressure on.'

Carey Defeated.

Mr. Senter, who lives in St. Louis, said his proposed drive already has been started in the Middle West at the request of a small manufacturer unable to obtain materials from larger firms or contracts from Government offices.

Earlier the convention passed a resolution condemning the present system of industrial planning under the O. P. M. The resolution declared the system could not avoid materials shortages for defense.

James B. Carey, president of the Electrical Workers' Union since its organization five years ago, was defeated for re-election after leading an unsuccessful floor fight for a strong stand against all "isms."

His defeat yesterday came shortly after delegates had refused to insert the words "Communism," "Nazi-ism" and "Fascism" in a resolution placing the union on record as opposing "any person who acts or works against the interests of the United States or this union."

Mr. Carey's successful opponent for the presidency was Albert J. Fitzgerald, 34-year-old motor repairman in the General Electric Co. plant at Lynn, Mass. Mr. Fitzgerald. who introduced the original resolution, was elected, 636 to 539.

Fitzgerald's Stand.

In fighting the Carey amendment Mr. Fitzgerald declared:

"I don't defend Communism. don't like it, but under the proposed resolution our members can be kicked out of the union whenever they are accused of being Com-

Asked if he thought that his opposition to the resolution as finally passed had influenced his defeat, Mr. Carey retorted:

"Perhaps. I'm an arbitrary fel-

tional secretary of the C. I. O. Dur- giel ing the time he was president the U. E. R. W. A. grew from obscurity to a membership of 316,000, making it the fifth largest unit of the C. I. O. He originally was one of C. I. O. Founder John L. Lewis's key lieu- and the balls tenants, but parted company with him when Mr. Lewis turned against President Roosevelt.

Four Women Arrested In Narcotics Raid

Four women arrested in a narcotics raid last night at 1917 Temperance court N.W. will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, police announced.

Treasury Department agents conducted the raid, and all four were Army charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act, police said. The women, all colored, are:

Victoria R. Golden, 30; Edna M. Johnson, 25, and Hilda A. Smith. 26, all of whom gave as their address the raided establishment, and Alice A. Jackson, 39, who gave 1918 Temperance court as her address.

Capital Visitor Loses Family In Parked Car

normal today, following a very seri-

ous crisis yesterday. The Hintons came to Washington yesterday from Stockville, Nebr. tion manager of the Earle Theater Willard Hinton, head of the family, parked his car in downtown Wash- a finished revue out of a group of Bureau, where he had business. In their first camp. It will probably be the car, he left his wife, his 11-

year-old daughter and a dog. That was about 1 p.m. and when Mr. Hinton had completed his business, he started to return to his car. He couldn't find it. For several appeal to soldiers. hours, he wandered through the neighborhood, without any luck.

Mrs. Hinton, in the meanwhile, was getting pretty frantic and also slightly hungry. At length, Mr. Hinton appealed to Third Precinct police and Officers G. W. Chapman and E. W. Blackbern were assigned to drive Mr. Hinton around.

They drove for some time without finding the car. At length, a citizen who had seen Mrs. Hinton anxiously pacing the street phoned police and told them there was a car with Nebraska tags in the 1900 block of Pennsylvania avenue whose occupants seemed to be lost.

The police took Mr. Hinton to the scene and witnessed the reunion at



MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER-These three dancers were part of the cast of "Marching Along," which gave a preview here last night of show to be put on in nearby camps. Pictured (left to right) are: Gay Hess, 2001 Sixteenth street N.W.; Waneta Powder, 1123 Oates street N.E., and Jacqueline Fedder, 305 Allison street N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

with gestures. Torch songs are

Edith Pear's department. Rose

Defense Council Revue Scores Hit as 600 See Preview

Jack Parker won a goodly share of , will have Clowns Frank Portillo and the applause last night when an Bill Bumpsey, who staged a buraudience of 600 pre-viewed "March- lesque of a boxing match on the ing Along." but he will be missing stage.

from the troupe when it starts its tour of the Army camps in the Washington

Young Parker juggles. He is doing it for three years, but the blue-tipped Indian clubs flew from his hands twisted around

his fingers as thoughthough held by strings.

For more than a month the youth rehearsed with the cast of the District Defense Council's new revue. Cashier in a tobacco company, he gave up his Sunday mornings of freedom to go through his routines with the rest of the volunteer troupe.

Last night was his big night, his only night in the cast because next Tuesday young Parker will go to Richmond to be inducted into the

He didn't know his number would come up quite so quickly. After the show was over and the members of the cast of amateurs and professionals strolled around backstage asking each other how

they'd done, Jack Parker stoood aside from the others. When Ernie Simon, the master of ceremonies, came up to congratulate

him, the youth said: "Look, if this goes to the camp I'm in, I want to get back into the show again."

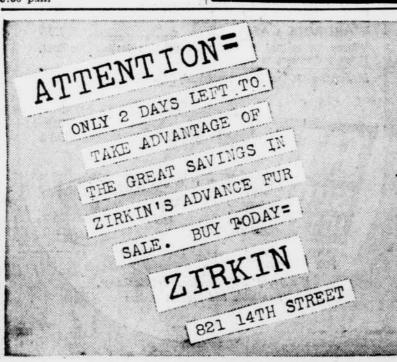
Want to "Hit the Road." The others in the cast are all anxious to go to work. They've had Life in the Hinton family had their first taste of applause. The returned to something approaching audience laughed at the right times, applauded generously. Before they had their grease paint off, the cast was asking Harry Anger, producwho donated his services to make ington and headed for the Veteran's volunteers, when they would hit the marine base at Quantico, Va. next week.

> Although laughs punctuated the show in Central High School Auditorium, the revue was designed to For rougher humor, the soldiers

ly up. New spinets, consoles, grands, uprights. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to

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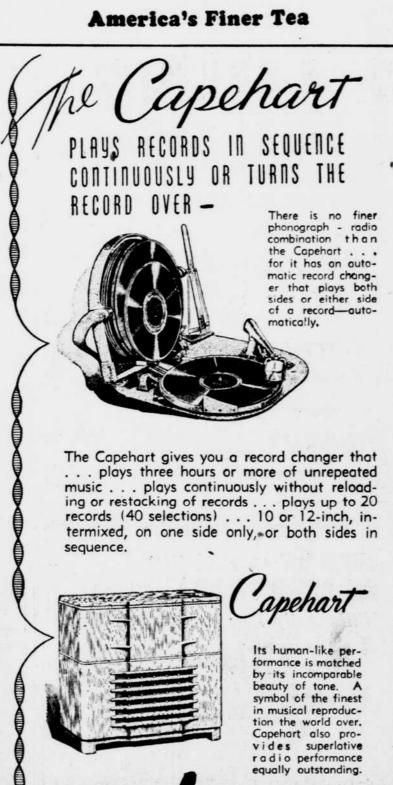
son in "God Bless America" or Earline King in the theme number, 'Marching Along Together."

The dancing, too, covers a wide range of tastes. There are the three pretty girls, Jacqueline Fedder, Wanita Powder and Gay Hess, who open the show with a tap dance; Marian Walberg, the ballerina; Nancy Hanck, who does back bends and splits and other intricate con-The singing end is also well in tortions hand. Bibi Osterwald handles such dancer. tortions, and Ann Calvert, a toe-tap ballads as "Casey Jones," complete

Mrs. Wallace Attends.

Adding to the variety of the revue Brault takes care of melodies in the are Harry Baker, the magician: Joe Victor Herbert tradition and Peggy King and his ventriloquist's dummy, O'Connor tosses off the popular Brandywine, garbed in selectee uniform; Barney Puck, a fast-thinking The audience didn't sing last night | minstrel man: Ray Bykoski, an acbut it's safe to bet the soldiers will cordionist, and Bill Brooten, who when Mary Hartley sweeps her ac- gets involved in one of the blackouts. cordion through "Madamoiselle Veteran Freddie Clarke of the Earle From Armentiers" and "Tipperary." Theater handles the accompanist's They can also join Arthur Thomp- chore.

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25-Room Structure Sold by Dunigan Firm For Reported \$180,000

The Australian government has urchased White Oaks, the spacious Georgian mansion at 3120 Cleve- Had Full Citizenship land avenue N.W., present headquarters of the Australian Legation, it was learned today. It was understood the sale price was approximately \$180,000.

Sale of the mansion was made by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., Washington real estate firm, to "His Majesty King George VI, in the right of the Commonwealth of Australia." A Legation spokesman explained that this unusual terminology was simply a constitutional formality.

The 25-room house was occupied by Mrs. D. J. Dunnigan until April. 1940, when it was leased to the Australian government to provide both Minister, Richard G. Casey, and his zenship. family. Previously the Legation maintained headquarters at 1811 Since the arrival of Mr. Casey, highway in the world.

Australia's first accredited diplomat, in February, 1940, the Legation staff has grown from one to three secretaries, a naval attache and press

relations officer.

The Australian government also maintains diplomatic relations with Japan and China and maintains a high commissioner in London and

The Legation here is filled with objects definitely Australian. Paintings by Mrs. Casey, an artist in her own right, and those other Australian artists line the walls.

By the Associated Press. Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch Minister, said today that Jews enjoyed full citizenship in the Netherlands before the occupation by Nazi Ger-

Under the Dutch constitution, the Minister said, there was no discrimination among any Dutch subjects and a number of Jews have held high civilian and military office in the Netherlands.

Consequently, Mr. Loudon said, it is incorrect, in reporting anti-Jewish measures taken by the Nazis since a chancery for the Legation staff the occupation, to say that Jews and a residence for the Australian never were accorded full Dutch citi-

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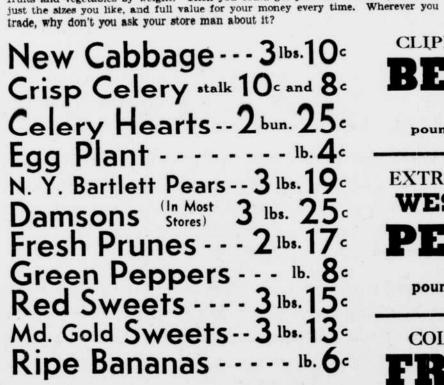


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Government Begins Trial Of 16 Previously Arrested As German Agents

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-An 18year-old German-porn girl and two youths have admitted their guilt as ING. 1424 N. Y. Ave. ... NA. 0619 Nazi spies as the Government, pressing a new move against Nazi agents in the United States, obtained four new Federal indictments and began the trial of 16 previously arrested individuals

The girl, Lucy Boehmler, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, and now a "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment 20, a native of Wunstorf, Germany, now employed in a Brooklyn brewery, and Frederick Edward Schlosser. 19, a New York-born youth, all pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of conspiring to send vital defense

The three were indicted yesterday along with Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38, an Ohio native arrested 11 days ago in Spokane, Wash.

As the new indictments were being returned, a jury was drawn in Federal Court in Brooklyn for the trial of 16 other persons who were arrested last June in a spectacular roundup by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Three others who yesterday en-

tered pleas of guilty to charges of being unregistered agents of foreign powers brought the total to 17 who have admitted their guilt to at least one of the indictment's two counts. Miss Boehmler, a blue-eyed, attractive girl, was held in \$10,000 bail, while Pagel and Schlosser were held in \$25,000 bond each for sentence on September 24. The maximum penalty for the charges on

which they are held is 20 years in

Wallace Describes U. S. As People's Chosen Land

Government officials and educators today resumed their conference on the new \$20,000,000 national citizenship education program at the Justice Department after hearing the United States described as today's "chosen land" by Vice President Wallace.

Speaking at a dinner last night at the Cosmos Club, Mr. Wallace bitter resistance today against any declared that while he did not approve the "superior race" ideology, "a chosen land" does exist in the United States.

"Not throughout eternity but in the face of this particular period," chosen land because many people the Turkish Legation to prevent inhave chosen it."

The opening session of the conheld at the White House, where Mrs. Roosevelt praised the objective of from Ankara were to avoid any conthe program. Advisory councils troversy which might harm Turcomposed of Work Project Administrations. tration, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Office of Educa- however, said the Germans were ion officials are being set up in each packed for moving. State to supervise extension of W. P. A. adult education programs. An effort is being made to instruct who were in contact with the Ger-

Teachers' College, Columbia University, appointed director of the program a month ago, is conducting discussion meetings at the Justice Department today. Tomorrow and day, when Russian occupation of Saturday 20 of the 130 officials will continue with technical staff

Cyril Wade-Dalton, 56, G. P. O. Employe, Dead

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 4.-Cyril Wade-Dalton, 56, Government Printing Office employe, died Sunday at the home of his son, C. Edward Wade-Dalton, in Oklahoma City. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Rites at the Manassas Cemetery will be conducted by the Manasseh Lodge No. 182, of which he was a member.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nina Haydon Wade-Dalton of Manassas, Mr. Wade-Dalton is survived by his son and his daughter, Miss Nina Helen Wade-Dalton of Panama.

Fire Prevention Week By the President of the United

States of America. A Proclamation.

Whereas the serious problems of national defense now confronting this country demand the utmost attention to the conservation of our human and physical resources: and

Whereas the lives of thousands of persons were lost and property damage of more than a quarter of a billion dollars occurred during the year 1940 as a result of avoidable fires in

the United States; and Whereas individual responsibility for protecting human life and safeguarding homes, industries and public buildings against this grave menace should be impressed upon the citizenry

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning October 5, 1941, as Fire Prevention Week, and I urge public authorities, civic bodies, educators, the press and the radio to emphasize the dangers attendant upon fires in the present national emergency, and I recommend to all our citizens their active cooperation in the elimination of fire hazards and their prompt action in every situation threatening loss of life or property

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be af-

fixed. Done at the City of Washington this third day of Sep-tember, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the independ-ence of the United States of America the one hundred and FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President: CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.



NEW YORK .- ON WAY TO SPY TRIAL-Three woman defendants (wearing hats) are shown on way to Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday for the mass trial of alleged German spies. Front row: Evelyn Lewis, Federal Marshal Mrs. May Bainton and unidentified man. Back row: Deputy Marshal Joe Irwin, Lily Carola Stein and Elsie Weustenfeld.

700 Well-Armed Nazis in Iran Threaten to Resist Seizure

Group Inside Compound of Legation Forbidden by Police to Leave

dents and their families who have

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 3 (De- been in German hands since the oclayed).-More than 700 well-armed cupation of Denmark and Yugo-Germans inside the thick-walled compound of the German Legation at suburban Shemgan threatened attempt to seize them "contrary to

international law." Iranian police, acting at British-Russian suggestion, forbade the Germans to leave the compound after the Allies received reports added, "the United States is a that they planned to take refuge in ternment in Russia or India.

Turkish quarters denied they had ference yesterday afternoon was consented to the use of the legaion, saving explicit instru

The British-Russian information. The report that the Nazis planned

resistance came from diplomats 1,000,000 aliens in American citizen-ship by next June. man legation and said the hundreds of men of military age there were ship by next June.

of men of military age there were Dean Whiliam Fletcher Russell of fully armed with rifles and pistols. Foreign observers were inclined to however, recalling the panic among the Germans as recently as Satur-

> Teheran was believed imminent. The German minister, seeking through the United States legation to assure the safety of 100 German women and children, was described as resigned to the prospect of Siberian internment for all men not of

diplomatic status. The British and Russian legations were awaiting discussion of possible exchanges to free British correspon-

Wife and Twin Babies Ride 600 Miles to Aid 'Her Man'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- "I've come to find my man and help him." announced 24-year-old Mrs. Louise Causey on arrival at City Hall lugging 5-month-old twins and

a huge suitcase. She almost collapsed after relating to Assistant District Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz how they'd traveled 600 miles from High Point, N. C. "I sold the goat I had been keep-

ing for milk," said the mother. got \$7.50 and bought a bus ticket for \$6.80. That was all the money we had. I was left with 70 cents and spent it on the way here to buy milk for the babies. But we didn't have anything else to eat."

The district attorney's office provided food and lodging after assuring her of early action on minor charges against her truck driver

"If we get him out of his trouble," declared Mrs. Causey, "I'll make sure he gets a job close to home."

Girl Survives 265-Foot Drop From Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- A 22-year-old girl, Cornelia Van Ierland, was able to smile today at her almost incredible fortune in surviving a 265-foot plunge from the Golden Gate Bridge—a distance approximately the height of a 20-story

Thirty-four other persons had leaped from the lofty span into the sea since the bridge was opened in 1937 and all were killed.

She survived yesterday despite an impact so great her silk stockings were burst into shreds, both shoes were torn off and a ring was ripped from her finger.

At the hospital she said: "I had to jump. I couldn't help myself. I was standing there looking down and something just came over me. I couldn't help it." How did she feel as she plum-

meted through space? "I just felt numb. I guess ! didn't think about anything." The girl, tiny and dark-haired,

smiled when doctors told her she not only would live, but would not She has two broken arms, a fractured rib, a compression fracture of the spine almost between the

shoulder blades and severely bruised



guilty to a charge of sending defense information to Germany. Held in \$10,000 bail, she faces a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in prison. -A. P. Wirephotos.



Kurt Frederick Ludwig, indicted in New York as ringleader of a group of German undercover agents. Ohio born of German parentage, Ludwig is being held in Spokane.



To Gasoline Sale Curfew

Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced today that police will be empowered to issue emergency orders for gasoline at night. He said that there were many to get back to their camps would

after 7 p.m. curfew. Where there is | gency cases.

Police to Grant Exceptions a genuine emergency requiring gasoline, it will be possible to apply at police stations for authorization to purchase fuel, he said.

Maj. Kelly warned that permission would be granted only in cases of genuine need. Commenting on earlier reports, Maj. Kelly said that soldiers, sailors and marines who had cases where citizens needed gasoline not necessarily be considered emer-

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- This work, together with many other projects, will require expenditures this year of nearly \$20,000,000, which is about three times the amount expended for construction in a normal year.
- Today we have 1,200 more employees than we had a year ago an addition to our force of more than twenty-five per cent. All of these new people, of course, had to be given intensive training.
- Despite a greater volume of business, the ratio of earnings to our plant investment will be substantially lower this year than last, the consequence of mounting payrolls, taxes, training and other expenses.
- Needs of the armed forces of the Country and other defense activities are, of course, at an unprecedented level. Since our equipment requires many of the same raw materials that are needed for planes, guns and other military equipment and these materials are becoming more scarce, the obtaining of equipment and supplies to meet demands for telephone service becomes increasingly difficult.
- The conservation of metals needed for rearmament has therefore required the use of substitute material, changes in apparatus design and readjustment of factory procedures. The Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric are prosecuting this work.

WE ARE striving to be farsighted in planning for additional employees and facilities as they are needed. With all the ingenuity and skill we can muster we accept the challenge to continue to provide adequate and dependable telephone service under difficult conditions.

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New Draft of Men Between 18 and 40 Planned in Britain

Drastic Revision of Reserved Occupations Believed Likely

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, War Correspondent of the Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Vital new decisions on war strategy and the necessity for again increasing the size of the British army will result in a big draft of men between the ages of 18 and 40, most of whom are now in reserved occupations.

The list of reserved occupations issued at the beginning of the war has been twice revised already and the third revision, which is now being undertaken, is likely to be drastic. In some occupations now men are not liable to be called up if they are 30 or over. The age is higher in some jobs but rarely lower.

The new revision will affect ev-

The new revision will affect every industry. The age in which a man's job is reserved will be raised by five years in each occupation but in order not to threaten efficiency in some cases the reserved age will only be raised every two or three months.

Although the suggestion has been made in some quarters that several million will be called up under the new draft scheme, it is probable that the army demand is under 500,000.

The London Daily Herald describes the demand as arising "out of war developments on the Russian front." Experts are inclined to broaden this interpretation to include the Near and Middle East.

Other Fronts Seen Probable.
With the probability that the German-Russian War will be bogged down for the winter and turned into trench warfare, it is assumed here that the Germans will seek other fronts on which to fight. There are four possible fronts:

The first is an invaded Great Britain and, while invasion would not be utterly impossible during the winter months, it would be so difficult and the odds so against the invaders that it is not viewed as probable.

The second and likelier is the Libyan front where the Germans may attempt to drive through Egypt to Suez. The British position there undoubtedly is much better than it was in the spring when they were driven out of Libya. Some regard the position theer as good enough to warrant a new British attack.

The third possibility for a German offensive is through Turkey in an attempt to strike at the British in Iran and Iraq, and later to join up with a drive from Libya to Suez. This is considered the likeliest of possible attempts.

But the fourth possibility is not discounted—an attack on Gibraltar from Spain. There has been no evidence that German infiltration in Spain has declined lately or that plans for an attack on Gibraltar have been altered.

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Medical Standard Relaxed.

Any of these four offensives would, of course, be more possible if the Russians were eliminated, so no matter what the British reading of the Russian war is, they must be prepared for any contingency. These considerations undoubtedly are behind the tightening up of the man power scheme and plans for a further army draft.

Additional man power for the armed services has been found in the relaxation of medical standards in order to make available men for maintenance and other work which does not require the high standard set for front-line fighting. One man who was turned down last year because he was classified as grade 3 was passed this year as grade 1.

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From the present reading of the war's likely course, there will be few men under 50 in Britain who, by the end of the war, have not been drafted into the fighting services or munitions production, and the majority of the women under 40 also will be serving in some capacity or other.

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200 U. S. Volunteers Reach England With Canadians

By the Associated Press.

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 4.—Approximately 200 Americans arrived at this war-scarred port yesterday in a large contingent of Canadian troops, raising the third Canadian division almost to full strength.

There are now more than 100,000

Canadians guarding vital areas of the United Kingdom. The new arrivals included a West Coast infantry regiment, a Western Canada rifle regiment, a Quebec reconnaissance regiment and anti-aircraft and ambulance units.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. C.-B. Price, in welcoming the troops brought a message from Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who now is in England.



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A Wise Change of Mind

The Commissioners are wise in changing today an inept decision announced yesterday afternoon regarding publicity for the preliminary estimates. And it is encouraging to believe that the change was not dictated so much by what Mr. Mason flippantly described as the "hell" to be raised by the public and press; but that it resulted from more mature consideration and appreciation of the purposes served by public understanding and discussion of the

It is very true, as Mr. Mason put it that "all the public has to do is pay the bill." But that is not the philosophy which should guide the Commissioners in dealing with the local community. For it does not represent the wise or helpful conception of their responsibility to the community. The Commissioners, as well as the people of the District of Columbia, would suffer rather than benefit from any such conception. The people of the District have no vote. They do not choose their Commissioners. They cannot recall the unfit Commissioners whose selection is made for them by others. But, in the past, there has been a sympathetic acknowledgment at the District Building of the importance of local sentiment and the most successful of our Commissioners, in the past, have been those who sought to make themselves the vigorous champions and spokesmen of the community in carrying out that sentiment.

The publication in advance, and the ensuing discussion in public hearings, of the preliminary estimates have proved to be a helpful method of stimulating understanding of the Commissioners' problems, the community's problems and the city's needs. No one has ever seriously regarded the preliminary estimates as anything but an omnibus expression of needs, without reference to whether all of them were essential or whether all of them were within the city's ability to pay for them. They are important only as a means of letting the public-as well as the Commissioners-share with the department heads an understanding of municipal needs, inviting public expression regarding such needs and reserving decision with the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau and Congress as to which of the needs are to be met now and which can be postponed or disap-

proved. The Commissioners already have invited the views of the public on the budget at hearings this month. If the preliminary estimates were to be withheld; if the Commissioners were to adopt secret and dictatorial methods in framing their budget, then these hearings should, for the sake of public dignity, be abandoned. For the people of the District have little or nothing to say now about their government. It would be a mockery to invite them to a shadow boxing exhibition, at which all essential facts were withheld from them. These considerations doubtless occurred to the Commissioners and led them to revoke their previous decision. They gain, rather than lose, in publicly admitting they were wrong and in reversing a decision which would have handicapped them in the future.

Larger Police Force The annual report of the Metropolitan Police Department, filed with the Commissioners by Acting Police Superintendent Kelly, reiterates with emphasis the urgent need for more policemen to keep pace with the ever-increasing population of the District of Columbia. While it is true that Congress approved for the current fiscal year an increment of eighty officers, including four special detectives, the statistics show that nearly 300 men should be appointed if the force is to be brought to the relative strength which prevailed a decade ago. The report recommends that the force be expanded to 1,800 men, which would mean the addition to the present authorized force of approximately

The second quarterly crime statistics bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows that Washington stands eighth among large cities with respect to ratio of police to population. Washington in 1940 had 2.29 police per 1,000 residents, St. Louis' 2.82, Newark's 2.92, Bos- ing materials. ton's 3.10 and Jersey City's 3.37 police | That is an announcement which | .666.

280 patrolmen.

per 1,000 of population. The police of these other cities do not have year-round problems of guarding embassies and special missions, of protecting special visitors of distinction and of dealing with organized and unorganized groups converging here because this is the seat of Government. With the rapid increase in the city's population during the past year, due to defense activity, there was a 13 per cent jump in number of felonies committed in Washington last year. Studies have shown that there is a direct relation between crime rates and police strength. The department's annual report provides further potent arguments, if any were needed, in support of the bill now pending in the Senate for an increase of 100 in police personnel. Even with this addition, Washington's police force will be short of the ratio of police to population considered by many students of police problems to be essential to effective law enforcement in urban communi-

Japanese Quandary The American skepticism which greeted Prince Konoye's personal message to President Roosevelt seemingly is being justified by the course of events. Although the contents of the missive have not yet been made public, the general impression is that it contained little beyond reassuring generalities. Certainly, current happenings in Japan lend little hope to the idea that Premier Konoye indicated a willingness to meet the terms laid down by our Government as the basis for a definite settlement of Japanese-Ameri-

can differences. Indeed, recent developments in Japan indicate that, even if the Premier and some of his cabinet were personally in favor of meeting American terms, they would be unable to do so. Within the past few days the imperialistic and jingo elements so powerful in Japan are speaking their minds on the subject in no uncertain voice. Colonel Mabuchi, chief of the Japanese Army press section, has delivered a blistering attack on American and British diplomacy. In the same vein as this Army spokesman, all the patriotic societies are putting pressure on the cabinet for drastic action to break what they call the encirclement and strangulation of Japan by the English-speaking powers. Even the Japan Times-Advertiser, organ of the Foreign Office, has abandoned its brief switch to moderation and again talks of American "aggression" and desire for Far East "domination."

All this lends color to the idea that Premier Konove, in his personal message to the President. at most seeking to gain time. At first sight this idea may appear unsound, because time, in the larger one reason why tank cars have not sense, is working against Japan. The economic sanctions imposed by America, Britain and the Netherlands Indies have crippled Japan's economic life and have dried up her sources of vital raw materials, especially oil. Japan cannot stand still indefinitely under these circumstances without automatically courting disaster. She must move relatively soon; and since she either cannot or will not abandon her aggressive foreign policies. Japan presumably must continue along her dangerous course.

However, gaining time may still benefit Japan in a short-term sense. In the first place, even if the Japanese leaders are determined to strike, they may still profitably watch the course of the war a bit longer before choosing their point of attack. Major Russian disasters in the next crucial weeks might tip the scales in favor of the Siberian venture; whereas events in Western Europe, the Mediterranean or the Atlantic might render a move into Thailand the preferable undertaking. Japan's limited resources make it impossible to do both simultaneously. A choice has to be made, and the time for that fateful decision may not have quite

arrived. Another possibility is that Prince Konoye may be angling for a temporary arrangement with America and Britain in return for partial relaxation of economic sanctions. The Premier knows that neither power wants a war with Japan at this moment, when they are concentrating against Germany. He also knows that America especially has, in the past, gone easy with Japan lest she be driven to desperation. A sort of "stand-still" agreement, limited in time and scope, which kept Japan's economic situation from deteriorating further, would be an excellent time-saving device from

Tokio's point of view. Such seem to be the most likely explanations of Prince Konoye's eleventh-hour overture. Meanwhile. Japan's internal situation grows obviously more volcanic. The militarists openly threaten violence if any diplomatic retreat is tried, while economic conditions go from bad to worse. A break in the tension may

Watchful Waiting

The statement by the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, following its initial meeting Tuesday, is both an indictment of past defense efforts and a source of hope

for the future. It is disturbing, at this late date, to have Vice President Wallace, chairman of the board, announce that the agency's first step will be to assemble "complete, detailed and

plainly implies that this information has not been at the disposal of those directing the defense program, and this despite the fact that we supposedly went all out for national defense more than a year ago. Certainly, if complete, detailed and accurate information as to needs and supplies has not been available heretofore, there is small reason for wonder that the results to date have

been unsatisfactory. Whether this obvious shortcoming is to be corrected remains to be seen. On the face of the comments made by Donald M. Nelson, the board's executive director, it would seem that at last the men in charge of the defense program are getting down to cases. This, at least, is the plain import of the assertion that every available man and machine "must" be employed on defense work or essential civilian work, and the warning that the less essential things

But similar statements have been made in the past, yet results were not forthcoming. It seems clear now that this failure was the result of an unwillingness to vest real authority over the defense effort in a single individual or in a group capable of acting in unison. Whether this deficiency has been overcome by the creation of S. P. A. B. is yet to be established. For the time being, at any rate, the public attitude should be one of hopeful-but watchful-

Idle Tank Cars

In appearing yesterday before the Senate committee investigating the petroleum situation, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, expressed the view that the gasoline shortage in the Eastern Seaboard States could be ended in two weeks by employing 20,000 railroad tank cars now idle. His statement seems to indicate that the problem of transporting oil to the great consuming areas may be near a solution, provided arrangements can be made to put these cars to work. For the present shortage has been caused by the transfer to Great Britain of a large number of tankers that formerly carried gasoline and other petroleum products from the producing areas in the Southwest to ports on the East Coast. Once the transportation bottleneck is eliminated, ample supplies of gasoline should be available to meet the needs of the East.

Before these surplus tank cars can be used it will be necessary to secure an agreement among the carriers for a reduction in tank-car rates, Mr. Pelley pointed out. Transportation of oil in tank cars costs 3.05 cents a gallon, as compared with less than half a cent a gallon in tankers. Higher costs were cited as been utilized heretofore to alleviate the oil shortage in the Eastern States. Even if the rail rates are reduced, the transportation costs will probably still remain higher than by tanker. This may mean, therefore, that consumers will have to pay more for gasoline shipped to the East by rail. But if the average consumer is to be given a choice, he undoubtedly would prefer to pay a reasonable premium for gasoline than to have his gasoline rationed unnecessarily.

That the use of the 20,000 tank cars would go far toward ending the oil shortage in the Eastern Seaboard States seems evidenced by the figures presented by Mr. Pelley. The shortage in the East is estimated at 174,000 barrels a day. Within a week the committee was told, the railroads, by putting into service the idle tank cars, could deliver 200,000 barrels a day to Eastern cities.

In view of the serious problems arising from the present shortage, it is to be hoped that railroad traffic executives and representatives of oil companies, in their meeting here today, will be able to work out a feasible plan for using this idle equipment to help increase the flow of oil to the East. Why this effort to solve the shortage problem has been so long delayed remains to be explained.

Murder!

The scene was a New York radio broadcasting studio. "We are going to have a good murder this evening, said the manager to the sound effects man, "and we will need your help." The S. E. man yawned; murders were no novelty to him, although he had never attained his life's ambition of rubbing out a comedian. "O. K., boss," he said. "How do you want him bumped off? How about a nice drowning? I want to try out our new gurgle machine." "No," said the manager, "this will

be a hatchet murder. Do your best." The sound effects man pondered. Through his trained mind ran the sound of a hatchet in action. Pausing only to collect cash in advance at the office, he went out and purchased melons, half a dozen to play safe. Tapped with a stick, they gave out a mellow murderous plunk quite

convincing to the unseen audience. But alas for plans! The murderer. the victim and all the innocent bystanders and detectives in the sketch could not resist temptation. They ate up the sound effects, all but the rind, just five minutes before the deadline, and disrupted the entire murder schedule of the studio. Sadly. and with tears in his eyes, the man-

ager had to order the victim shot. Prominent businessmen tell the accurate" statements of military and | Senate Finance Committee that as compared with Philadelphia's 2.41, essential civilian needs, and to col- "non-defense expenditures can be, end of the ordeal than when they did on a very low level and there is no way any other biographical material who will Detroit's 2.43, New York City's 2.59, lect figures on the amount of exist- should be and will be reduced." That the same without the drug.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Some children naturally like alcohol. They may be the alcoholics of tomorrow. . The first experiments to determine

inherent tastes for liquor have just been reported by Dr. Curt P. Richter of Johns Hopkins University. He started with rats. Previous experi-

ments had shown that these animals, when offered a free choice of foods. naturally select what they like. Their tastes have not been perverted by education and custom.

The test animals were allowed a choice of distilled water alone or distilled water containing from 1 to 6 per cent alcohol. The latter is about the concentration in beer. Dr. Richter found that up to 6 per cent the rats almost invariably preferred alcohol to water. They would not touch the drug, however, in higher concentrations,

This shows, he holds, that alcohol, to the degree present in beer, may have a definite food value.

He has now shifted the same experiment to humans-adults and children. The work still is in a very preliminary stage, he reports in the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, but already some striking results have been obtained.

"The subjects," he says, "are seated at a table opposite the experimenter, and two 1-ounce glasses are placed in their hands. At the outset, both glasses contain distilled water. Then one glass is filled with a subliminal-below the threshold of taste -- concentration of

alcohol. "The subjects did not know they were getting alcohol. We used 95 per cent ethyl alcohol which had been redistilled over citric acid. This redistillation eliminates the bitter taste present in ordinary laboratory alcohol. It was not until the concentration reached 3 per cent that the subjects recognized a definite taste. Adults then stated, for the first time, that they recognized the taste of whisky or alcohol. Carried into higher concentrations, some adults found the taste unpleasant even with 5 per cent, while others liked it, preferring alcohol to water in all concentrations up to and including 50 per cent.

"We have tested 72 children of ages varying from 4 to 10 years. Like the adults, they did not get a definite taste until the concentration reached 3 per cent. Then they stated that they tasted cough medicine-and a few stated alcohol, whisky or wine. Of special interest is the fact that, although most of the children did not like the alcohol solutions in concentrations above 10 to 15 per cent, about 8 per cent stated that they like it up through 50 per cent.

"Are these latter children the potential drinkers? Do other individuals stop drinking because the alcohol tastes unpleasant to them? Do they like it because it satisfies a real need? Do they have a defective taste mechanism? We have found some children who are unable to taste a 20 per cent sugar solution. Is the taste defect inherited?

"These are some of the questions that have arisen from the preliminary experiments and to which we hope, before long, to give more definite answers."

Hitler's alleged "pep pills," supposedly used to lessen the fatigue and increase the endurance of soldiers, apparently are getting a cold reception from the American Medical Association.

Tablets of benzedrine sulfate were reported to have been issued to German troops during the fighting in France last spring.

The effects of this drug, long known as a cure for "hangovers" and as a means of staying awake when studying for examinations, are the basis of one of the principal reports in the association's new journal, War Medicine. The study was conducted by Drs. A. C. Ivy and L. R. Krasno of Northwestern University, and it relates some of the German experiments which may have been the basis for its supposed issuance to Reich troops.

"It is undoubtedly a powerful drug when administered by a competent physician," they say. "To use it to dispel or ameliorate sleepiness and the sense of fatigue in normal persons is not advisable because there is no known substitute for rest and sleep. In most persons it certainly promotes wakefulness and a feeling of well being and decreases fatigue and the boredom of performing tedious work over long periods. It tends to improve psychomotor activity in the majority of subjects-especially when work tends to be monotonous."

But, they continue, "the effect of the drug on persons whose duties require highly technical maneuvers and the manifestation of specialized judgment in the presence of anxiety has not been adequately studied. The effect on the physiological processes and performance of persons who have carried on arduous physical work during the day and must, because of an emergency, work at night has not been adequately studied."

The effects, they point out, are not very much greater than those of caffeine. Most persons know how coffee effects them and can use it with judgment. They do not know what the effects of benzedrine will be.

Moreover, they say, it cannot be proved that the drug is not habit-forming. Nearly everything that does promote a sense of well-being is likely to have such an effect on the nervous system, and Uncle Sam does not want to turn a lot of drug-craving veterans out of the Army.

Experiments have shown, they say, that in some persons a deep depression is produced, just as alcohol makes a few drinkers weary and sad.

The most striking test with the drug, they say, was that of one experimenter who stayed awake continuously for eight days and nights with moderate doses and suffered no serious after-effects. The best he could do otherwise was five days and he reported that he was "half asleep" after the first 65 hours. With benzedrine he was never even drowsy.

Some of the chief experiments were reported in German medical journals before the war. In one of these students were sent on 25-mile hikes with full packs and it was reported that eight out of 10 seemed in better shape at the small dose. The learning, however, is from Mr. Crain, first-hand anecdotes or

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: ALABAMA AVENUE. "It would be a nice thing if you would remind your readers that if they want spring flowers next year they will have to think about it whis fall.

"My experience is that so many people do not think of this until they see the plants blooming in other people's gardens, and then it is much, much too late.

"This autumn, above all other autumns, ought to be one when everybody would think of their gardens, because at the rate things are going nobody can be sure he will ever have enough money again to buy tulip and narcissus bulbs, or even pansy seed!

"All the bright boys in and out of the Government are sitting around thinking up plans for taking our money away from us. One man wants to make the personal contribution to the social security program a flat 6 per cent. "And then another man will think

per cent away, then another, and so on down the line. "All together, they bid fair to ruin the people of the United States, unless a little common sense is used by all

up a scheme for taking another 3 or 4

concerned. "So gardeners, it seems to me, ought to make hav while the sun shines. "Very truly yours, E. L. S."

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It isn't hav, of course, which concerns our correspondent, but bulbs. Most of the typical spring-flowering bulbs must be secured and put into the ground this fall, if we want the flowers

As our correspondent points out, next spring is too late to be thinking about the matter.

in our borders next spring.

All gardeners have had the colored catalogs of the bulb firms in their hands for many months. If they put in their orders last spring, the bulbs will be shipped this fall.

The planting must be done between September and November, usually, although some persons insist that it is possible to plant tulips even after the ground freezes.

Despite war conditions abroad, it is possible to get many varieties of Darwin tulips, breeder tulips, and cottage and hybrid types. Many of them are grown in this country in sections which approximate the climate and soil conditions of

Fantasy, the lacinated beauty, is being advertised at \$2 a dozen. Some persons regard this as the loveliest tulip grown. Its basic color is the same as that of the old favorite, the Darwin tulip Clara

There are other species of parrot tulips. obtained or not. There used to be many - this fall. types available, including lily-flowering. Conditions have made it impossible brandt, triumpn and Mendel tulips.

investigated these tuling were seldom disappointed, provided they observed planting conditions. Most of these tulip species came from Southern Europe and Asia, where they had dry sun-baked locations. Probably some of these botanical species can be obtained from bulbs grown in this country. One of the favorites has been the Kaufmanniana, white and yellow, pink outside, often called the water-lily tulip. It is only 8 inches high, and was said to be the earliest of all tulips to flower. Another species of Kaufmanniana was named Anton Bruckner, after the great but neglected Austrian composer. The flower of this one opened creamy yellow

with golden center, exterior a deep red. This Anton Bruckner species was deeply rewarding, as is the music of that neglected master. It is interesting for phonograph owners to realize that they have the opportunity of hearing four of the complete works of this master. Since these symphonies are seldom heard in the concert hall, the owners of these disks have something which few musicians can command. It is true that the dispute over this man's music goes on today, just as it did when Brahms took the palm away from him. But that was due to sheer controversy, and unfortunate editing of Bruckner's scores by

musical busybodies. The recent cut in the price of phone graph records makes it possible for any one truly interested to own the following Bruckner symphonies: The 4th, 5th, 7th and 9th. Of these, the fourth, or Romantic, will be the best one to start with: it is well recorded and comes nearest to resembling what most listeners today regard as "a symphony." But the others, all very long, have their good points, and will please all persons who refuse to have their musical noses kept in the Beethoven road alone.

All the parcissi, from the poetaz to the poeticus, must be put in the ground this fall.

Then there is the humble crocus, and the meadow saffron, and the hyacinths, whose very names are caresses, and many bulbs to be grown indoors.

Pansy seed is best planted early, and eleft covered in the winter, so that they come up early and bloom in early spring. All of these bulbs produce the very music of flowerdom. There is sometimes something very prosaic about flowers, at best, but not about the blooms of these things.

After the famous "winter of our discontent," the crocus and the tulip stand for something undying in the nature of man, as well as in nature.

They flaunt their clear colors to the clearest of skies. If we want to be sure We do not know whether the Chinese of as many of them as we can have, lantern tulips, so-called, are still to be let us plant as many as we can get

bizarres, bybloemen, to say nothing of for us to get many of them, so we should double and single early tulips, Rem- see to it that we secure what we can. Federation of Trades convention in De-In the class of botanical tulips and fere—yet. The common sense which our species were to be found some of the correspondent calls for is a very necesmost rewarding tulips. Persons who sary ingredient, in peace as well as war.

Letters to the Editor

Approve Plan for Exchange of Sites of Monuments of Washington and Jackson. To the Editor of The Star:

I have read with a great deal of interest the proposal of Col. Francis S. Key-Smith, published in The Star. suggesting exchange of positions of the Jackson and Washington equestrian statues, and I heartily concur in this suggestion.

Aside from the fact that the statue of Gen. Jackson is out of place in a square dedicated to Revolutionary War heroes, there is another reason, equally cogent, to which I should like to invite attention. Only one statue can stand directly in front of the White House, and that this place of honor should be assigned to our first and best-beloved President seems singularly appropriate. While Gen. Jackson was a great President, there was nothing in his administration to justify the selection of his monument for this prominent location.

P. C. HARRIS,

Major General, U. S. Army, Retired.

To the Editor of The Star:

I indorse the movement relative to the proposed placing the statue of George Washington in Lafayette Park among his generals. EDMUND HILL, Jr. To the Editor of The Star:

Observing several letters appearing in your paper concerning the interchanging of the statues of Washington and Jackson in the parks, it occurs to me that this is a very appropriate and patriotic suggestion, as well as changing the name of Sixteenth street to Washington boulevard as indicated in the plan suggested by Col. Key-Smith.

D. EDWARD CLARKE.

To the Editor of The Star:

I indorse the gallant suggestion recently made in your columns by various Washingtonians that the statue of Andrew Jackson be removed from Lafayette Square to Washington Circle, and that the Washington statue at Washington Circle be placed where Jackson now presides in Lafayette

Of course, Washington Circle would be renamed Jackson Circle, and Sixteenth street might be recaptioned "Washington boulevard." As the matter now stands, we find

Jackson surrounded by four of Washington's Revolutionary War generals. This constitutes a travesty upon his-

of fatigue in the interests of a higher goal." There is no question, the report says,

that the drug sometimes prevents hangovers and that it has aroused patients in alcoholic stupors. It has the effect of reducing the sense of hunger, which is one of its worst drawbacks for everyday use. This is likely to result in various dietary deficiency diseases, as does

Experiments have shown, the report says, that rats learn faster under the effects of benzedrine. Learned habits which have become extinct through disuse can be restored with a relatively of ascertaining that the effects would communicate with me. gives them an accuracy average of In another German experiment it was be the same on the higher orders of reported that "it depresses the feeling learning required of men.

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torical synthesis and is a vicious species of a geometrical anachronism.

If this quality of being inconsistent persists, we should erect a statue in one of our beautiful parks to William Jennings Bryan surrounded by Voltaire, Thomas Paine, Casenova and Confucius. Really, as it is now, it should be remedied because, if the idea spreads, the school kids on bus trips to Washington will get the notion that Andrew Jackson was not a New Dealer after all. HERBERT R. GROSSMAN.

Protests Banks' Charges To the Editor of The Star:

For Cashing Soldiers' Checks.

These days we hear and read so much about the morale of our soldiers, the generals are criticized about the harsh punishments meted out to the boys and civilians are urged to make contributions to the different organizations for

the soldiers' welfare and what not.

Today's incident "takes the cake." I was in a bank standing in line behind three soldiers who also had waited their turn. As the first soldier to approach the cashier handed over his Government pay check to be cashed, the cashier asked him if he had an account in the bank. When the soldier replied in the negative, he was informed that there would be a 10-cent service charge for cashing the check.

Will you be good enough to bring this matter to the attention of proper authorities?

Commends Ideals

Of Present Administration. To the Editor of The Star: Those people who are trying to hamper

Uncle Sam's effort to make this a better world for humanity, and who are doing so under the guise of Christianity, should read the gospel according to St. Matthew, xxii 17-22.

Jesus was not worried about his life when He uttered these words, as quoted from James Moffatt's translation of the Bible: "Give Caesar what belongs to Caesar, give God what belongs to God." He was reminding the Pharisees of their obligation to the state. This administration on no occasion has denied any one the right to worship God as he sees fit. These two areas of activities do not conflict. Let us all rally behind our duly elected representatives and make this country the place God wants her to bea light to guide the rest of mankind. LIONEL L. CROMWELL.

Asks Co-operation Of Friends of Robert Crain. To the Editor of The Star:

I am writing a life of the late Robert Crain and I should be most grateful to any of your readers possessing letters

Charles Gutt, Lusby, Md.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many miles a year does the average physician travel in his car?-A According to a recent survey, physi-

cians drive their cars 12.932 miles an-Q. What is the largest single tribe of Indians in the United States?-A. G. H.

A. The Navajos, of whom there are 50.000, constitute the largest tribe. Q. When was music first taugh? in public schools in this country?-E. P. A. A. The first public school classes in

music were taught at Boston in 1838 by

Q. Is it true that a swordfish can damage a boat with its spear?-S. M. F. A. Attacks by swordfishes on boats are delivered with such force that a penetration of 20 inches, of which at

Q. How much does the Governor of the Virgin Islands make?-R. C. S. A. His salary is \$8,000 a year.

A. It is a line from Dante's "Divine Comedy" translated "Think that this

er State?-W H S A. Oklahoma was given the name of "Sooner State" because those who entered on April 22, 1889, with the rush found much of the land had been taken by those who evaded the guards and entered the territory in advance of the official opening. These persons were

every phase of the rules of order. How to organize a new association how to preside, how to conduct elections and reorganizations. Model constitution and by-laws to guide the formation of new societies. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

booklet covering in simple terms

Name Address

Q. When was the 8-hour day for labor originated?-T. J. Z.

A. The first 8-hour day demands were made in 1866 by the National Labor Union. The first establishment of an 3-hour day by labor was made at the cember, 1885. It adopted a resolution to the effect that after May 1, 1886, 8 hours shall constitute a day's labor.

Q. Please give the height of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas?-C. A. W. A. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Q. How is it possible for a motion picture actor to play the part of two persons?-E A

by means of a camera technique known Q. Who was Angus McAskill?-R. L. B. A. He was a famous giant of Nova

Scotia who traveled with P. T. Barnum's

show. Many stories are told of his ex-

traordinary strength, one being that he held on his shoulder an anchor weighing 2,200 pounds.

Iceland?-J. P. S. A. There are no railroads in Iceland Q. Before the invention of the radio,

ber of people?-C. J. B. A. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is reputed to have addressed more people than any other speaker.

A. The earliest known book plate was used in a Carthusian monastery in Germany about 1480.

Q. How long did the Titanic and Lusitania remain afloat after they were disabled?-H. M. J. A. The Titanic stayed affoat for 21/2

Q. Has Westminster Abbey a flag?-

S. B. T. A. In 1931, Westminster Abbey adopted its own flag as the official ensign of the dean. It incorporates the red and white roses of the Tudors, the cross and five gold martlets of St. Edward the Confessor, and the royal arms.

Built and unbuilt by ever-blowing The ragged dunes rise gray along

ing tree Gives shadowy reju Here, beneath the feet,

Only the little yellow sandflower grows

hardy bloom, inured to cold or heat: And on the dunes, half-buried

Self-exiled here upon the barren

him free. A man might ease the burden that he bore,

Lulled by the long, low thunder of the sea, And find release in pitting his dark

Against the wildness and the soli-

INTE BARCLAY MERBY.

HULBERT FOOTNER,

Lowell Mason. least 141/2 inches were through solid oak, has been recorded.

Q. What is the translation of the inscription on the sundial in the Longfellow garden in Cambridge, Mass.? -C. I. F.

day never dawns again." Q. Why is Oklahoma called the Soon-

known as "Sooners." Parliamentary Law-A 32-page

A. Dual identity roles are portraved as the split screen.

Q. What is the leading railroad in

what speaker addressed the largest num-

Q. How long have book plates been used?-L. J. K.

Q. Who said "Open my heart and you will see graved inside of it 'Italy' "?-

A. These are the words of Robert

hours, while the Lusitania sank in 20 minutes.

Along the Dunes

the sea Like ruined ramparts of a desolats land, Unending wastes where not a liv-

sedge grass blows.

Pursued by cares that will not set

mood

tude.

Mediation **Board Action** Assailed

Union Membership Ruling Is Called Violation of Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It may sound paradoxical to say that one governmental agency recommends that citizens violate the laws as set forth by another governmental

agency. But that's exactly what the National Defense Mediation Board has just done in the case of the Todd Galveston Drydocks, Inc. For more than

five years, in fact ever since the Wagner labor relations law

was passed, the David Lawrence. National Labor Relations Board and

the Federal courts have told employers that they must not by word or act express themselves in favor of any particular union or do anything to influence workers to join or refrain from joining a labor But the National Defense Medi-

ation Board as a means of settling a dispute in a shipyard has sanctioned the signing of a contract in which the employer has agreed to say publicly

The company looks with favor on its employes becoming members of the unions, parties to this agreement."

This is a much weaker clause from the standpoint of union maintenance than that which the Mediation Board endeavored to force upon the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. at Kearney, N. J., and does not involve any closed shop or modified closed shop. But it does plainly express an employer preference for the existing union, something which is not only expressly forbidden by the Wagner Act, but which has been the basis for scores of unfair labor practice charges against employers whenever such views have been communicated to the workers either directly or indirectly. The records of labor relations cases in the last few years are literally full of such indiscretions on the part of employers and now the National Defense Mediation Board suddenly legalizes or at least approves of the procedure and asks that it be embodied in a contract.

Borders on Chaos.

There were no peculiar circumstances present in the Galveston case which were not to be found in the Kearny case and yet in the latter the management was deprived of a valuable property because the Mediation Board went farther and insisted that the employer must maintain memberships for the union by threatening to discharge employes who didn't pay their dues.

In the Kearny case the employer had already signed a year ago a contract recognizing the urion as exclusive bargaining agent. Under the terms of the contract the company was required to present each new employe with a copy of the contract which contained a statement to the effect that membership or non-membership in a union was not a condition of employment, that no other bargaining agent would be recognized and adding that the management requested the employe to "examine this contract carefully."

The foregoing was an effort to indicate to new employes the exact status of the company's relation with the union but it was safeguarded against charges of favoritism by the clause which declared that membership was not a condition of employment.

As a matter of fact a valuable property has been taken away from a competent management by the administration and conditions in Eastern shipyards have been precipitated which border on chaos in union relationships just because the National Defense Mediation Board does not know as much about the Wagner Act as does the N. L. R. Had President Roosevelt appointed some one from the N. L. R. B. to sit on the Mediation Board in a position of responsibility the Kearny debacle probably never would have happened. The New Deal has often been criticized for disregarding men of experience but this usually has been associated with failure to intrust responsibility to businessmen. In the present instance the fault arises in failing to use the experience of men appointed by the New Deal who in the past have adjudicated thousands of disputes that have developed under the Wagner Act. The recommendation of an em-



The Political Mill

G. O. P. Support Won Wisconsin Election: Victory Was No Rebuke to President

By GOULD LINCOLN.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is the title of a political drama played last week in the 1st Wisconsin congressional district. Mr. Smith is Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, an attorney and a prominent American Legionnaire. Running as a Republican dedicated to keeping this country out of the war, he defeated Thomas Amlie, who had the Democratic nomination and who supported President Roosevelt's domestic and foreign poli-

Mr. Smith's victory has been interpreted as a slap at the conduct of the foreign policies of President Roosevelt and as evidence of the lack of sympathy on the part of the people for the kind of all-out aid to Britain and her allies which has been adopted by the administration. On the surface this may seem to be the case. But there is more to the story than appears on the sur-. First, the 1st Wisconsin district has been strongly Republican - though Progressive. Mr. Amlie represented the district

first as a Republican and then as a La Follette Progressive, becoming an active member of the Progressive party when the La Follettes broke away from the G. O. P. in 1934. The district,



however, flopped back to the Republican fold in 1938, and in 1940 re-elected the late Representative Stephen Bolles, Republican, by a vote of 69,276 to 28,308. This was more than a two-thirds vote in his favor. Mr. Smith's was 29,657 to 17,342 for Mr. Amlie.

Cards Were Stacked.

Second, Mr. Amlie made his political debut as a Democratwith the opposition of the La Follettes, Senator "Bob" and his brother, former Gov. Philip La Follette - who made speeches against him, and who belong to the isolationist group. An effort was made by the Progressives to enter a candidate in the race for the Bolles seat, but the candidate failed to receive enough votes in the primary to have his name placed on the ballot. The cards seemed to be pretty well stacked against Mr. Amlie. It would have been a political miracle had he

Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement after the recent election in which he said: "The Republican nominee carried 63 per cent of the total vote. These results again confirm many recent public opinion polls on the determination of the American people to keep out of war. Whenever the voters are given an opportunity to express themselves freely on the great issues of the day, the verdict at the polls is the same."

Looms as an Issue. The defeat of Mr. Amlie, however, was no more significantas far as the foreign policies of the administration are concerned

-than would have been the defeat of a Republican nominee in a congressional district that has been strongly Democratic. Wisconsin started its swing back to the Republican party in 1938, when it elected a Republican Governor and a Republican Senator, long before the war began abroad. President Roosevelt carried the State last year by only 705.000 to 680.000 for Wendell Willkie-but he did carry it, although he had already gone a long way on the path to all-out aid to Britain at that time, a policy in which Mr. Willkie con-

Mr. Ditter in his statement asserted that the great issue of the day is to keep America out of the war. It is an issue which will be carried into the congressional elections next year by the Republicans, provided the situation in the world renmins more or less the same and this country has not already become involved. Prediction as to conditions that will exist next September, when the campaign gets under way, are dangerous. Too many ifs and ands exist in Europe and in Asia. But if the Nation should still be technically at peace, Mr. Roosevelt will have as much to claim at the hands of the people as will the Republicans.

Senate Strongly Democratic. The foreign policy of the administration, under any conditions, is likely to be a major issue in the congressional campaign, although by that time the heavier burdens of taxation will have made themselves felt and may have an important bearing on the elections. What the Republicans hope is that they will be able to increase materially their strength in the House-as they did in 1938-if they do not capture a majority of the House

seats. So far as the Senate is concerned, there is no mathematical chance of the Republicans winning control of that body next year. Only one-third of the Senate is to be elected. Twentythree Democratic Senators come up for re-election, eight Republican Senators and one independent, Senator Norris of Netraska. Senator Joseph W. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who was re-elected



pointed chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. The committee will do its best to see that the Republicans make no inroads in the present strongly Democratic control of the Upper House. This may be a tough job when it comes to re-electing Senators from such States as Michigan, South Dakota and Iowa, all of which went Republican in the presidential election of 1940, and in several other close States. So far as the eight Republicans are concerned who must stand for re-election, there is slight chance that any of them will be unseated, provided they are renomi-

tion of the law involved. It is likely a case in which several workers them under a union maintenance agreement signed by the employer. The judge in his charge to the of the union's power even if the

employer did agree to it. The National Defense Mediation

Board is getting into deeper water

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ployer-expressed preference for a when it recommends an employer union, however, is not only viola- preference for a union to be openly expressed. Without authority of that labor unions which accept an law the administration has underemployer stipulation to discharge taken to enforce the Mediation members who fail to pay dues will | Board's rulings at the point of the open themselves up to damage suits. | bayonet so that to all intents and A Rhode Island jury has just purposes the board's word is final. rendered a judgment of \$20,000 in It is only a question of time, therefore, before Congress must assert sued the union for discharging itself and insist that the regular labor agencies of the Governmentthe N. L. R. B. and the United States Conciliation and Mediation jury plainly stated that workers | Service in the Department of have a right to resign without Labor-alone be given the responpenalty and that to compel a worker | sibility of dealing with the perplexto remain in a union was an abuse ing questions of unionism that have become the subject of union

demands in strikes and threatened

work stoppages. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Nazis Face Soviet Stalemate

Outlook for September Not Impressive; Spotlight Turning to Battle of Atlantic

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING der the control of the Royal Navy

Germans have

not made good their boast of decisive victory in August; they have not come any where close to it. Held fast in the center, they made their major efforts on the flanks. On the southern flank, his armies

weakened by on the Dnieper, where he is even production. developing counterattacks as fresh reserves join him. Odessa still holds former territory.

Meanwhile, in the center Russian | coming winter. counterattacks, on a greater scale selves in Western and Central Eu-

Shipping Losses Drop.

This being the Russian prospect, we may well turn our attention to the almost forgotten battle of the Atlantic. It seems likely that German attention will soon turn in that direction. This is not, of course, to immediate victory in Russia they will not seek compensatory successes in some other theater, per- tory, they may try it. haps in the Mediterranean or Middle East; but certainly, if they find employed in the west.

bers; it is rather due to certain morale. other factors, of which one is the with the Russian campaign.

conduct air war on two fronts Atlantic operations, accounting dimonths of 1941, and, indirectly, in tory. the way of directing submarines to their prey, for a much higher pro-

Nazis at Disadvantage.

There are, however, other points To 'Lonely' Soldier to be considered. There is the im- By the Associated Press provement in submarine detection, both technically and in the matter Pvt. Leon Kvetko is convinced the There is the increase in the number part to bolster soldier morale. and efficiency of long-range flying the coastal command. There is the loneliness. He has received 823 letadded operating efficiency achieved ters, most of them from girls who by placing the coastal command un- inclosed their photographs.

for operations. Probably of chief We are coming close to certainty importance, there is the American that there will be a winter campaign | patrol as far as Iceland, which forces or more likely just winter stabiliza- the Germans to take one of two tion, on the Russian front. The courses: Risk an "incident" with an American patrol, or confine their operations, as far as attacks on North Atlantic convoys are concerned, to the waters between Iceland and the British Isles. These waters are all within the radius of action of long-range shore-based fighters, and it has already been demonstrated that convoys protected by fighters are rarely attacked successfully by bombers, or tracked by

tion to bombers or submarines. It is hardly to be expected that the Germans will allow this state of withdrawals to Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. affairs to continue unchallenged. If support the center, the veteran they once face up to the fact that Marshal Budyenny has accomplished the war is going into 1942, they must one of the most successful and dar- then realize that their principal ing withdrawal operations in mili- source of danger in that year will tary history and now sits firmly be the rising tide of American arms

scouting planes reporting their posi-

Quick Victory Fades.

Their plan for a quick victory over out. On the northern flank, the Russia, followed by a peace offensive Germans are bogged down in the seems to be fading out of the picture, marshlands south and west of for no peace offensive which is not Leningrad; rain is falling, and those preceded by a victory in Russia with memories of Passchendaele are would be possible from the psychonot likely to evaluate the German logical point of view. Hence it would prospects highly. There are well- seem certain that the Germans, ever supported hints that the Finns are forehanded as they have been, must not interested in Leningrad or in be giving much thought to the battle anything save the recovery of their of the Atlantic and the measures to be taken in that theater during the

These measures probably include than anything hitherto seen in that the increased use of submarines and line in this war, seem to be develop- of long-range scouting and bombing; with what result, time will ing aircraft; but the decision must show. The German record for Au- be taken as to how the menace of gust is not impressive. It seems the shore-based fighter is to be likely to be less so for September, overcome. The best means would for it is difficult to see where the be, if German resources were equal Germans are going to get enough to it, an attack on the chain of fresh troops for greater efforts island bases-Iceland, Faroes, Orkwithout fatally weakening them- neys, Shetlands-which make the fighter operations possible.

If such attacks seem unlikely to succeed, the Germans must then weigh the risks and advantages to be gained from an extension of their operations into the Americanpatrolled area. These considerations might even lead them to the view that their only hope lies in an say that if the Germans despair of invasion of the British Isles, desperate as such a decision must now seem. If it is the only hope of vic-

May Try Invasion Yet. Intensifications of bombing at-

themselves able to reduce their air tacks on British centers might be establishment in the eastern front the first sign of such a decision. In to a defensive status, they will have this connection the long lull in such a residue of bombers which can be bombing attacks may have been intended partly for psychological ef-Today the First Lord of the fect; to prepare the way for a Admiralty reports the shipping losses peace offensive, but also with the for August as lower than for any idea of producing overconfidence month for more than a year. This and a relaxation of precaution, that is not due to lack of U-boats, since the renewal of such attacks might these can hardly be used to ad- be more effective both materially vantage in the Baltic in any num- and in their effect on British

As for invasion itself, it does not preoccupation of German air power seem possible that the Germans can gain a sufficient degree of air supe-The Germans have been proved riority to give them any chance of by ample evidence to be unable to success; yet they may, as soon as the Russian campaign began to look simultaneously, and air operations uncertain, have commenced a great form a very important part of their program of fighter construction and fighter pilot training for one mighty rectly for about 50 per cent of the effort. If Hitler is now desperate, losses on the basis of the first three he may make this bid for quick vic-(Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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This Changing World

Henry-Haye Reported Leaving for Vichy With Aides Accused of Pro-Nazi Activities

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. It is reliably reported that France's Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye is leaving in the course of this month for Vichy and Versailles. It is unlikely that he will return to his Washington post. Two of his aides, Col. Bertrand-Vigne and Jean Musa, who have been accused publicly in a number of newspapers as helping the Nazi cause in the United States, are leaving, too.

Henry-Haye had intended to report to Vichy personally some time ago. At that time, however, he wanted to book return passage on the trans-Atlantic Clipper. He no longer needs a return ticket now. The French Ambassador, according to his friends, will henceforth devote his time and energy to local and national politics

Col. Bertrand-Vigne, his principal lieutenant, came to Washington a year ago as assistant Military Attache. The Vichy Ministry of War soon found his services unsatisfactory and recalled him. Ambassador Henry-



GASTON HENRY-HAYE.

Haye, moved by motives of personal friendship, decided to ignore the ministry's orders and placed the colonel on the diplomatic list as counselor of the Embassy. The exposure of the alleged

undiplomatic activities of the trio came at a most inconvenient time for the Ambassador. He was just preparing to switch his sympathies from the Reich to the English-speaking powers. The pro-Axis feelings of the principal members of the French Embassy in Washington were prompted by high political considerations. Vichy was leaning, until a few days ago, toward Berlin. Its representatives here had to do the same thing. France Waking Up.

But recently while the Vichy government was wavering, France began to wake up. The shooting of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, the strongest advocates of co-operation with the Reich, was the result of a change of heart among the French people. According to authoritative re-

ports from Vichy, of the 200,000 French prisoners who have been released from German camps, no less than 150,000 have actively embraced the De Gaulle cause. Not that they are inspired by De Gaulle himself, but they agree with his ideas of opposing Germany. These men have organized themselves in small groups which are actively sabotaging German activities in France. Not only are they acting as intelligence agents for the British by indicating the most important spots that should be bombed by the R A. F., but they are doing some real sabotaging on their own. Thus, only last week, according to reports from Vichy, the Renaud Motor factory, near Paris, which is working on a 24hour-a-day schedule for the Reich, has been severely damaged by explosives. Some of the saboteurs have been arrested and shot within 24 hours, although a close personal friend of Admiral Darlan was among them.

The French Vice Premier had agreed with the Germans last May that beginning August 20 the French fleet would put to sea and patrol the Mediterranean between Gibraltar and Tunisia. On the strength of that agreement some 20,000 officers and sailors who were prisoners of war in Germany were released. But to the great amazement of the Germans and the Vichy admiral the men showed "Communist tendencies." That is to say that they did not want to go to sea and fight again. The bolder informed their officers they would not mind taking a shot at the Italians but did not care to oppose the British Navy.

Handwriting on Wall.

This attitude of the released prisoners has made it impossible for the Nazi government to agree to the release of the remaining 1,700,000 men who are still in German prison and labor camps. Marshal Petain is known to have told Hitler when they met a few months ago that he would be willing to pledge France's full co-operation with the Axis provided the "boys" were immediately released. The first batch of 200,000 prisonersmostly family men-were allowed to return. The fact that they turned into active anti-Nazis has discouraged Berlin from releasing more men. Not only have these soldiers become instruments in fighting Germany again but they are also "affecting the morale" of the French nation.

The Vichy leaders now see the handwriting on the wall and fear that they may have backed the wrong horse. Petain, himself, does not much care. He is 85 years old and ready to step out of the picture. But Admiral Darlan, Gen. Huntzinger and other military and naval officers had agreed to run France to suit the Axis because of their dislike for the British, have become nervous. They no longer believe in a German victory as firmly as they did a few months ago and wonder what will happen to their own necks if things turned sour for the Reich. A number of them are preparing to change their policies and cease all collaboration with Hitler. And this change, they believe, must begin with their diplomatic missions abroad. Orders have now been issued to French ambassadors in foreign countries to sing "Britainnia Rules the Waves" instead of "Horst Wessel." Some of the ambassadors like Henry-Haye, however, will have to do their singing from France.

Americas Mad CHICAGO.-Even the bats in my belfry were astounded to hear about the latest idea of Nelson Rockefeller, the young man whose job it is to keep the love

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light glowing between North and South America. With all the understanding of a house detec-

tive he has proposed that athletics be incorporated in the good neighbor policy. He feels that Peru, Argentina. Brazil

McLemore. and all points south, will be drawn closer to our star-spangled bosom by a series of meetings between our athletes and

To bring this to pass he has appointed Asa Bushnell to the post of director for the sports section of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. As I get it, Bushnell has been asked to get South American and North American athletes all tangled up with one another with the grand finale to come in the Pan-American games in Buenos This will be a sort of Junior

Olympic Games, with javelins, discuses (or is the plural of discus disci?) flying through the air, linimenty-smelling gents thunderbolting down the cinders, heavy morons throwing weights called hammers and stuffy, middle-aged badge-wearers struggling around acting impor-

Some one should not only nip Rockefeller's plan in the but, but strangle it with bare hands. * * * *

There is only one sure-fire breeder of ill-will, and that is international sports competition of any

Take a quiet and studious gander at the Olympic Games, if you don't believe me. For every Olympiad that has been held, there have been two wars. The most recent Olympiad was the 1936 one at Berlin, that center of sportsmanship and fair play. I attended that one and it was touching to see how the Germans stayed awake at night to figure out new ways to spread brotherly love and good will to the athletes of the other nations of the

Of course, this didn't stop the Germans from cheating in an effort to win the most first places and thus establish the supremacy of the Germanic blood line. They gave all visitors a courteous and crooked going-over from the pole valit to the decathlon and even rang in such unheard Olympic competitions as collapsible canoe racing, which they were sure to win, being as no other country had thought to bring a collapsible canoe. They were even ready to introduce apple strudel baking at 100 yards, if they found they needed an extra first place to assure their supremacy.

No one really got mad at the Germans, because all the other nations were too busy quietly cheating the best they knew how. Finnish runners pocketed other runners. The United States burnt midnight oil figuring out how to gang up on the smaller nations. So it went down the line, even to Hungary, whose only possible point winner, a girl, changed sex on the way to Berlin from Budapest.

It's always been the same. It was just like that in Los Angeles in 1932 when you didn't know whether to score a nation on points or apologies, and the same at the winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1932. I was at Lake Placid in 1932 and

would have frozen to death in the Arctic temperature if I hadn't been so busy separating "friendly athletes" and athletic officials. Every afternoon the Swedes, the Norwegians, the Americans, the French, the British, the South Americans and the Japs met under the stadium to settle with fists the official results of the morning. In one great brotherhood they would meet, square off, cuss and punch from the

Now if Mr. Rockefeller is allowed to bring the North and South American athletes together, he is going to pave the way for South America's delivery into the hands of the Nazis. In the first place, the athletes of

the United States can't miss winning. That won't help friendship one bit. If South America is to have any chance to win they will have to cheat in the approved international fashion. The South Americans will have to add such events as llama clipping, Andes climbing, speaking Spanish without an accent and doing the rhumba. If this is done, then we'll get mad. There is nothing to be gained from Pan-American games except enmity.

Nelson, as a man who was given a dime by your grandfather, let me advise you to please abandon this mad idea of using sports as a developer of good will.

If you will, I'll give the dime back

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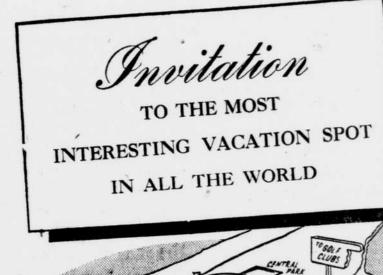
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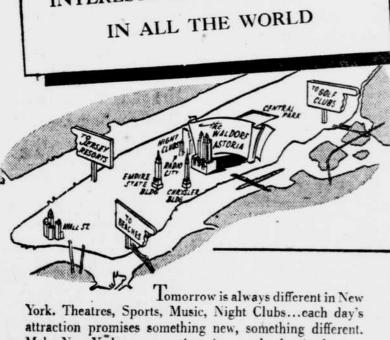
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Beaths

BANDEL, SERGT, REINIER, Suddenly, on Sunday, August 31, 1941, at Fort Brags, N. C., Sergt, REINIER BANDEL, husband of Lilia Bandel, 19 5th st. s.e. Services at Zurhorst's funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., Thursday, September 4, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCROGGINS, FRANCES. Departed this life September 2. 1941. at Freedmen's hospital. FRANCES SCROGGINS. Survived by one sister, Patsy Miles: two brothers. Henry and Davie Scroggins: a devoted mother, Patsy Scroggins; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Friday, Funeral Saturday, September 6, at 2 p.m., from Oak Grove Baptist Church, Widewater, Va. BUTLER. REV. CLYDE R. On Wednesday September 3, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. Rev. CLYDE R. BUTLER, son of Isabella Parker, husband of Nannie Butler, father of Clyde, 1r. brother of Etta Johnson. Elizabeth Morton Grace Beverly. Helen and William Butler. Remains will lie in state at the Jerusalem Baptist Church, 26th and T sts. n.w., from 6 p.m. Friday. September 5, until 12 noon Saturday. September 6. at 12:30 p.m., from the above church. Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. BUTLER. REV. CLYDE R. On Wednes-Widewater, Va.

SMITH. GEORGE HENRY. On Tuesday,
September 2. 1941, at 12:05 a.m., at his
residence, 1531 Columbia rd. n.w. GEORGE
HENRY SMITH, beloved husband of Mary
E. Smith, stepfather of Beulah C. Dade,
stepgrandfather of Ruth Stewart, Catherine Scott, Beulah Chariton, Josephine
Dade and William Charlton; brother-in-law
of Isaac Pryor He also leaves other relatives and friends.
Funeral services Friday, September 5, at
1:30 p.m., at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral
church, 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. E. C. Smith
officiating. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, PERCIVAL R. On Tuesday.

CHAPMAN, CORA E. On Wednesday. CHAPMAN, CORA E. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss CORA E. CHAPMAN, sister of Mrs. G. F Day of 1366 Columbia rd. n.w., Harry M. Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif., and daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William H. Chapman.

Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, September 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. COLE. MARY. Departed this life Tuesday. September 2, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital. MARY COLE of 462 Ridge st. n.w. She leaves two sons, three sisters, two brothers, many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Friday, September 5, at Henry S. Washington & Sons fueral home, 467 N st. n.w. after 2 pm. Funeral Saturday. September 6, at 1 pm. from above-named funeral home Relatives and friends invited. Interment All Hallows Church Cemetery, South River, tember 3 at 12:30 p.m. Interment All Hallows Church Cemetery, South River, tember 3 to 1900 pm.

ay. September 3, 1941, at his residence, 08 8th st. n.e. ROBERT C. COMPTON, eloved husband of Virginia L. Compton and father of Wilburn Compton.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home,

and father of Wilburn Compton.

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4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services
will be held on Thursday. September 4.

at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Priday. September
5, at 11 a.m., in Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va. DAVIS, MABEL E. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at her residence, 3125 Mount Pleasant st. n.w., MABEL E. DAVIS, be-loved aunt of Walter W. Davis and Mrs. Lucille Dontigney of Meridan, Conn., and cousin of Mrs. Myrtle Palmer of Washing-ton, D. C.

Cemetery. 4

FOLEY, FRANK A. On Wednesday,
September 3. 1941, at his residence. 3531
O st. n.w., FRANK A. FOLEY, beloved husband of Mary Donovan Foley and father of
Martin F., John J. and Raymond D. Foley.
Funeral from the above residence on
Saturday, September 6. at 9*30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

5. CEEUR MAISY. Departed this life Sat-GREEN, DAISY. Departed this life Saturday. August 30, 1941, DAISY GREEN of 1349 R st. n.w. the loving mother of Estelle Davis and Samuel Green. She leaves other relatives and many friends. Funeral Friday, September 5. at 11 a.m., from Crouch's funeral home. 1226 You st. n.w. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arangaments by Malyan & Crouch, mortangaments by Malyan & Crouch & Crouc

Services and interment at Ravenna, Ohio.

Taylor, IDA M. On Wednesday. September 3. at 11 a.m., from Crouch's funeral home. 1226 you st. n.w. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Crouch, morniticians.

HARDY, DR. HENRY C. Suddenly, on Monday, September 1. 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, Dr. HENRY C. HARDY, beloved son of the late William H. and Emma Hardy and brother of the late Dr. Ernest M. Hardy He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted siter-in-law. Addie M. Hardy his cousins and many friends.

After 10 a.m. Thursday. September 4, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held at 8 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Madison, Va.

HARRISON, WALTER OLDEN. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at his residence. Dranesville. Fairfax County, Va. WALTER OLDEN HARRISON, beloved husband of Iva Harrison (nee Jenkins) and father of Kathryn and Walter Olden Harrison, ir. Remains resting at his late residence.

Funeral services and interment at Ravenna, Ohio.

Taylor, IDA M. On Wednesday. September 3, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. IDA M. TAYLOR of 1410 Varnum st. n.w., beloved wife of Charles L. Taylor.

Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, September 2, 1941, ROBERT JESSE TERRELL, husband of Helen Terrell, son of Daisy Terrell Brewer and the late Jesse E. Terrell; brother of Annie Jutt and the late Cliffon Terrell; grandson of Annie Diliard. He also leaves a brother-in-law, Gordon Jutt; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., until 5 p.m. Friday; thereafter at his late residence. Dranesville. Fairfax County, Va. WALTER OLDEN HARRISON, beloved wife of Henry Thomas. September 3, 1941, at his sale residence.

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from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. fl.e.

HAWKINS, JAMES E. A special communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 12,
F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Friday,
September 5, 1941, at 12 noon, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 11th st. n.w., for the
purpose of conducting Masonic burial
services for our late brother, JAMES E.
HAWKINS. A large attendance is desired.
By order of the worshipful master.
ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Sec.

HEWITT, DOROTHY MARY. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., DOROTHY MARY HEWITT, beloved daughter of George Samuel and Ann Frances Hewitt and sister of Evelyn M. Hewitt of Washington, D. C., and Alfred George Hewitt of La Grange, Ill.

Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 3, at 8,30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. WARD, CEDALIA V. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at her home, Woodfield, Md. Mrs. CEDALIA V. WARD, beloved wife of the late David L. Ward. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home, Damascus, Md.

Funeral services at her late home Friday. September 5, at 2 p.m. Interment in Methodist Cemetery, Damascus, Md. 4 Gabriel Schurch at 9 a.m. Reactive 4

JOHNSON, JOHN P. On Wednesday,
September 3, 1941, at his residence, 563
23rd pl. n.e., JOHN P. JOHNSON, husband of the late Mattie B. Johnson and
beloved father of Mesdames Lena E. Peyton. Marion M. Hodge and Deloise G.
Burke, and Orrins M. John P. Jir. Thornton H. and Jesse S. Johnson Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna King, and
other relatives and many friends. Friends
may call at his late residence after 3
p.m. Priday
Funeral services on Saturday. September
6. at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Ivy City. D. C. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Harmony
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JOHNSON, PETER S. Departed this life

LEE, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday. September 3. 1941. at her home. Barnesville. Md. ELIZABETH LEE, beloved wife of Noah Lee and mother of William Thomas (Tom) Lee. Mrs. Nancy Abraham. Charlie Lee and Mrs. Maggie Mercer. Also survived by a host of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews: sister of Mrs. Hattie Diggins and mother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel M. Lee; other relatives and friends. LEE, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at her home, Barnesville, Md. ELIZABETH LEE, beloved wife of Noah Lee and mother of William Thomas (Tom) Lee, Mrs. Nancy Abraham, Charlie Lee and Mrs. Magsie Mercer. Also survived by a host of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews; sister of Mrs. Hattle Diggins and mother-in-law of Mrs. Hattle Di

LISHER, ETTA V. On Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ETTA V. LISHER, beloved wife of Clarence E. Lisher and mother of Carl E. lisher Lisher.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.
funeral chapel 412 H st. n.e. on Friday.
September 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

LOCKE. W. RUSSELL. Departed this life suddenly. Monday. September 1. 1941. at 3:30 p.m., W. RUSSELL LOCKE. He leaves to mourn a devoted wife. Martha Locke: daughter. Pauline Hall: one grand-daughter. one sister. Mrs. Edna Johnson: a brother. Carl Locke, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th at. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 11 a.m. Thursday. September 4. Funeral Friday. September 5, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Zion M. E. Church. 29th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. Rev. Haynes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

PARKER. NELL PRESNELL. On Wedrakker, Nell Presnell. On Wed-nesday, September 3, 1941, at her home, in Rockville, Md., NELL PRESNELL PARKER, wife of the late A. E. Parker and mother of Mrs. Elisabeth Parker Diamond. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, September 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POWELL. NANCY L. On Wednesday. September 3, 1941, at 6:30 p.m., at her residence. 515 Columbia rd. n.w. NANCY L. POWELL sister of Georgie A. Patterson. Edward Powell of San Antonio. Tex. and Charles S. Powell of this city. Also surviving are a number of nieces, nephews. Other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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PURNELL. ARLINE. On Tuesday. September 2. 1941, at her residence. 1716 H st. n.e., ARLINE PURNELL (nee Cisco). beloved wife of Samuel O. Purnell, mother of William Purnell. daughter of Harry and Blanche Bush. sister of Mrs. Peggy Ricks. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday. September 4. Funeral Saturday. September 6. at 2:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. William Macy officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ROSAMELIO. PHILOMINA. On Wednesday September 3, 1941. PHILO-MINA ROSAMELIO. beloved mother of Elsie Magnotto and Mary Varron.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Magnotto, 417 9th st. s.w., on Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Competery

SANGER. ALICE B. On Thursday, September 4, 1941, at her residence, 1763

Edward T. Taylor, 83, Louis Birinyi Dies; Writer on Post-War IIIs Dies in Colorado;

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.-Louis K. Birinyi, 54, known for his writing ASHE. CORNELIA C. On Tuesday, September 2, 1941, at the home of her daughter, 3019 Dent pl. n.w., CORNELIA C. ASHE, beloved wife of the late Aloysus J. Ashe and mother of Agnes Schram, Anna Sherman. May Maher, Gertrude Lewis and Frank Ashe.

Services at the above residence on Friday, September 5, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sits. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. 4 importance to the government and on European problems created by importance to the government and

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Representative Edward T. Taylor, 83, oldest member of the House of Representatives, died of a heart attack last night at Denver, Colo., the Associated Press reported.

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The veteran member of Congress a Colorado Democrat, had been chairman of the House Appropriations Committee since 1937. A former Kansas cowboy, he was elected to the House in 1908 and became its oldest member after 17 consecutive terms in office.

Representative Taylor was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital after plained the North American posisuffering two heart attacks Tuesday shortly after his arrival in Denver, Guani immediately promised he with Mrs. Taylor, for a vacation.

The tall and wiry legislator was here. born June 19, 1858, on an Illinois farm. He did not enter Congress until he was 50 years old, yet only four other Representatives since the First Congress had been elected to 17 consecutive terms.

"Second Hardest Job." Mr. Taylor once called the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee "the second hardest

job in Congress."

Md., at 2:30 p.m.

STOCKTON, JOHN W. Suddenly, September 2: 1941. at Atlantic City, N. J. JOHN W. STOCKTON, beloved husband of Sallie M. Stockton, father of Augustus Stockton, Catherine Carter, Jec. Sie Randolph: brother of Martha Bailey, Mary Saunders, Charles, Samuel and Daniel Stockton and Amanda Newton. Also surviving him are seven grandchildren, other relatives and friends; Remains resting at the funeral home of Malvan & Schey, N. J. ave. and R st. until Friday, September 5, at 12 noon; then at his late residence, 1307 22nd st. nw. Funeral from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 19th and Eye sts. nw. Saturday, September 6, at 2 p.m., Rev. W. H. Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

STOCKTON, JOHN W. Members of John Market Members of STOCKTON, JOHN W. Members of John Market Members of STOCKTON, JOHN W. Members of John Market Memb STOCKTON, JOHN. W. Members of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 1. O. E. S. are hereby notified of the death of Past Patron JOHN W. STOCKTON. Eastern Star services Friday, September 5, 1941, at 8 p.m., at 1307 22nd st. n.w. Funeral Saturday, September 6, at 1 p.m., from Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

EFFIE THOMPSON. W. M. EFFIE THOMPSON. W. P. E. G. HENDERSON, Sec.

STROUTD WILLE OR Wednesday Sep.

STROUD, WILLIE. On Wednesday. September 3, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIE STROUD. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. out in his Congressional Directory biographical sketch that he wrote "more State laws and constitutional amendments and Federal laws com-SWANSON, REV. ISAAC J. On Tuesday. September 2, 1941, Rev. ISAAC J. SWANSON, beloved husband of Eleanor F. Swanson bined than any one else."

Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, is dean of the House in terms of service.

Mrs. Mary Abell Morgan Leaves Estate to Children

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 4 .- Except bequests of \$1,000 to the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth and \$500 each to Jessie Robinson, Laura Wood, Samuel Hubert and Julius Brevard, virtually all of the substantial estate of Mrs. Mary Abell Morgan of Chevy Chase, Md., goes to her children, her will, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here,

The instrument leaves \$55,000 to Cemetery. Herndon. Va.

HASSELBACH, MARY ELLEN. On Monday. September 1, 1941, at the residence of her daushter, 1701 16th st. n.w., MARY ELLEN HASSELBACH, beloved mother of Miss Ann Hasselbach.

Services, private, at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, September 5, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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September 5, at 9:30 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAWKINS. JAMES E. On Sunday, August 31, 1941, in New York City, JAMES
E. HAWKINS. He leaves three nieces,
three nephews, other relatives and friends.
Funeral Friday. September 5, at 1 p.m.,
from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

HAWKINS LAMES E. A special company. TRIGG. CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 3, 1941, at 3311 Conn. ave. n.w. CHARLES W. TRIGG. beloved husband of Mary D. Trigg (nee Crabtree) and stepfather of Max William Goodlett. Funeral from his late residence, 707 7th st. n.w.. on Saturday, Sentember 6, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 5

Funeral Services Held For J. Francis Delehay

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 4 .-WILLIAMS, THOMAS JOHN. On Wednesday. September 3, 1941. THOMAS JOHN WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams (nee Mockabee) and father of Thomas J. Williams. Also survived by a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Sue Williams, and two grandchildren.

Funeral from his late residence. 1902 clebrated by the Rev. S. J. Rudkte, St. se.. Saturday. September 6, at 8:30; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church 28th st. and Pa. ave. s.e., at 9 a.m., where mass will be offered for the rerose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 5

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 4.—
J. Francis Delehay, 81, farmer of Newtown Manor, Compton, Md., died Tuesday after an illness of several weeks. Requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. S. J. Rudkte, S. J., at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier Church here. He was buried in the church cemetery. Mr. Delehay is survived by his widow. Mrs. Ida Virginia Drury

widow, Mrs. Ida Virginia Drury Delehay; three sons, Clement and Ridgeley Delehay of Compton and George Delehay of Washington, and four daughters, Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements, Md.; Mrs. Johnson Mattingly, Morganza, Md., and Mrs. Wilmer Russell of Washington.

Uruguaý Plans Ban On Gasoline Exports

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDO, Uruguay, Sept. 4 .-Uruguay last night prohibited the export of gasoline and fuel oil after a conference between Foreign Minister Alberto Guani and United States Ambassador William Dawson over the petroleum situation in the Western Hemisphere.

It was reported Mr. Dawson ex-

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Rites Meld for E. A. Fenstad, Composer of 'Stein Song'

Funeral services for Emil A. Fenstad, 71, composer of the "Stein Song," who died Monday at Soldiers Home, were held this morning at the Huntemann funeral home, with Sergt. Reinier Bandel

burial in Arlington Cemetery. The Spanish-American War vet- To Be Buried Today eran wrote the "Stein Song" under the title of "Opie," while he was a bass horn player in the 7th Cavalry Band. With his permission, the University of Maine adopted the tune in 1912 and provided words for it. It was later popularized by Rudy

Mr. Fenstad came to North America from Trondheim, Norway, at the Sergt. Bandel came to the United regulations. age of 18, to join his uncle, a Can- States in his youth. He had played adian lumber operator. He enlisted in the United States Army at the in both Army and Navy Bands, havstart of the Spanish-American War | ing been connected for 26 years with and served for 10 years, including duty in Cuba.

ducting and playing in hotel and tion on the shortage of tankers. Mr. bands until his retirement 10 years a popular hit, "Look Into the Look- Rine

ing Glass." He had lived at Soldiers' Home for 35 years. Mr. Fenstad was an active member of the Washington Lodge, No. 15, of Are Warned on Refuse the B. P. O. Elks; and of the Musicians Protective Union No. 61. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Rogers, of Arlington.

at 12:30 p.m. today at the Zurhost and trash collection service. funeral home, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, the French horn, violin and viola Army bands at West Point, N. Y .; Washington and Fort Bragg. He He then came to live here, con- lived here at 19 Fifth street S.E.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lilia Bantheater orchestras and military del, he is survived by his son, Andre Bandel, and two daughters, Mrs. would make a study of the situation ago. About 12 years ago he composed Malvina Taylor and Mrs. Jeanette

Mount Rainier Residents

public nuisance cases involving the ordinances." improper disposition of trash and garbage will be vigorously prose-

Mayor Floyd Mathias cited the ex- Washington-Baltimore boulevard to istence of such abuses as throwing not les sthan 64 feet. Funeral services for Sergt. Reinier garbage in alleys and undergrowth, Bandel, 60, Army bandsman who maintaining rubbish piles and undied of a heart attack Sunday at sanitary chicken yards, despite a Fort Bragg, N. C., were to be held regular three-times-a-week garbage

Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, town health officer, will prosecute any cases which constitute violations of health

Mayor Mathias did not favor a

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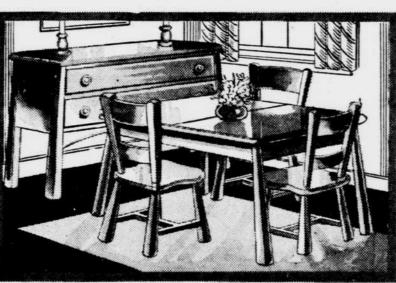
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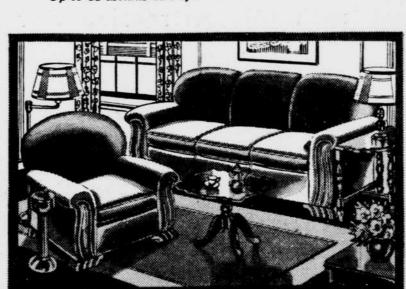




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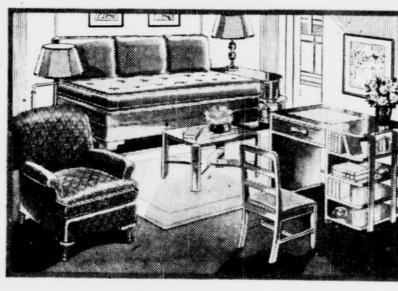
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Member of Commons, Facing 13 Charges, Pleads Innocent

Latham Is Accused of Improper Conduct -Involving 4 Others

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 4.—Capt. Sir Herbert Paul Latham, 36, graduate of Eton and Oxford and Conservative member of the House of Commons from Yorkshire, pleaded innocent before a court-martial in Chelsea today to 13 charges of improper conduct involving three gunners and a Cambridge student and a final charge of attempting suicide.

Sir Herbert, a wavy-haired blond with an artificial leg, appeared in court in his captain's uniform.

Prosecutor L. R. Miller said two officers had seen a letter from a gunner to Sir Herbert last June and reported it to the commander of their Sussex searchlight force. When told of the matter next day, he said, the baronet replied, are feeling the power shortage.

"Well, there's only one answer-a Later he obtained a motorcycle and crashed it into a tree, seriously Rumors of Separate Peace injuring himself. In addition to Sir Herbert's de-

fense counsel, an attorney for his former wife was present as an official London's smart set was startled when Sir Herbert's arrest was announced July 31. Out of respect to the immunity granted to members of Parliament

by civil law, King George VI commanded that the House be informed of the arrest. With traditional formality, the House thanked the King "for his most gracious message and for his tender regard for the privileges of the House." Members are not exempt from arrest under mili-Sir Herbert lived in the modern-

ized wing of a "haunted castle" in Sussex built in the time of Henry V and once deemed capable of quartering an army. He and his wife, who was the former Lady Patricia Moore, daughter of the 10th Earl of Drogheda, were divorced at Miami, Fla., last May.

Sir Herbert was in the searchlight

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Finnish Envoy Flatly Denies

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, yesterday denied flatly reports that Finland is seeking peace with Russia. He said he was authorized to declare of the peace rumors "that they are without any foundation whatsoever." He added:

"Finland, forced by renewed Russian attack to take up arms in selfdefense, is fighting for her freedom, independence and security, and no secret negotiations of the kind indicated have taken place either in Helsinki or in Stockholm.

"Her struggle has not been without success, and fortunately the losses, contrary to what is reported from sources connected with the aggressor, have so far been negligible compared with the casualties suffered during the Soviet invasion of Finland in the winter of 1939-40."

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The Business and Professional Women's Club of Prince Georges County will be given a benefit silver tea by Mrs. Dorothy S. Staples at her home, 4705 Locust avenue, North Decatur Heights, Md., at 3 p.m. next



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This is further assurance that none of the great savings which you can now make through buying all of your food needs in A&P Food Stores and Super Markets come out of the wages of our employes.

It has been our policy to consistently improve the wages, hours and working conditions of our employes, in addition to selling Quality Foods at the Lowest Prices possible. We have brought this about by constantly improving our methods of bringing food from the producer to the consumer, cutting out waste, eliminating unnecessary handling operations and in-between expenses.

The result of this policy means not only the lowest possible food prices to the consumer, but also a larger share of consumers' dollars to the farmer, and higher pay and shorter hours for our employes.

A new five-day week is our employes' share of general reduction in operating expenses, resulting from the constantly increasing efficiency of our method of distribution and the increased patronage of A&P FOOD STORES and SUPER MARKETS because of our low-price policy.

In these unusual times we are more conscious than ever of our obligation to continue this progress—to further step-up our efficiency-so that consumers will receive more food for their money, farmers get a greater return for their crops and our employes will be in the fore-front of the march toward a bigger AMERICAN standard of living.

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Russia's Air Force Still Packs Wallop; Large Reservoir of Pilots Remains

force still packs a wallop despite the losses of equipment admitted in the

still have at their disposal is an planes. This has become almost a that while the distant explosion of How many planes the Russians insolvable mystery and there is no cult. The press often carries stories artillery can be heard there the city non-Russian observer who knows or describing the exploits of Soviet flyeven ventures to guess. But there ers who brought down enemy planes are these known signs:

1. The strength and morale of the Red air force are excellent and there has been no apparent weakening of its esprit de corps.

2. The Soviet air force emphatiseldom occur in the daylight hours opposition.

3. Production in the main still is intact. Since 1937 the Russians ered a profitable exchange. have followed the policy of scatter-

aviation development. Training areas.

that American colleges and uni-

versities suffer from mental troubles

closely like dementia praecox and

American Psychological Associa-

James L. Graham of Lehigh Uni-

versity, who made the assertion,

said the American institutions were

they had failed to prevent the worst

The well-known mental traits of

the schizophrenic and dementia

Refusal to adapt oneself to circumstances when a goal is too difficult; refusal to grow up; with-

drawal from reality by simplifying the desires; aggression to childhood

crisis in centuries.

are well schooled and keen on their There has been astonishingly little Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. Inc.

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (By radio).—
Make no mistake, the Soviet air

Make no mistake, the Soviet air they are lionized and denied nothing on mammoth operations against by their government.

> One Soviet specialty, for example, is the art of "ramming" enemy by this method. The art of ram- The Germans tried to blitz the capming consists of knocking off a vul- ital several nights straight early in nerable piece of your opponent's the war, but since then there have machine in midair and sending him been nuisance raids only. I knock spinning to earth

More than 30 cases of successful moon is nearing its full. Undoubtcally dominates the air at the Soviet midair ramming have been reported edly the tremendous anti-aircraft rear to such an extent that large- by the Russians since the beginscale German raids deep inland ning of the war. It is admitted that Soviet flyers some times have and when they do they meet fierce lost their planes and occasionally their lives, but the trade of a combat plane for a bomber is consid-

One of the great uncertainties in ing their airplane output over far- this war is the extent to which flung areas. Foreigners who have Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's seen something of the Soviet air Luftwaffe is feeling the strain of corps and met some of its personnel | combat on two fronts. It does seem are impressed with its initiative and plain that the German Air Force is being taxed to its limits and that So far as is known, there is still it has few if any planes or expea considerable reservoir of ex- rienced pilots to spare and little fuel perienced pilots—the product of for extravagant, non-essential opmore than 10 years of consistent erations outside the immediate war

centers are turning out a growing | From the beginning of the Russostream of young graduates. Soviet German conflict German bombing pilots, mostly volunteers, are the has been confined mainly to posicream of Russia's man power; they tions at or behind the Soviet front.

With Navy Dies of Old Age

world, is dead. Chief Petty Officer Harold Maxey

Francisco and took him aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi.

world," they told him. He looked closely at Jerry. "Um-hmm, twice with me." Jerry retired to Kansas City with

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deterrent, for some German pilots bombloads in open fields and suburbs son is that the German planes are being kept busy on active fronts. On such a vast front as the Russo-German one there is no such thing as absolute control of the air. Air control is localized and constantly shifting to sectors where one side or



ways: delusions and occupying one-In educational institutions, he Canadian Bank President Heads British Purchasing

Psychological Parley Is Told

self with useless work.

LONDON, Septfl 4.-Appointment Royal Bank of Canada, as chairman of the British Supply Council and chief purchasing agent of Britain in the United States was announced yesterday by Prime Min-

Mr. Wilson, who had been deputy chairman, succeeds Arthur Purvis, who was killed in the crash of a transport plane two weeks ago.

E. P. Taylor, Toronto industrialist, was appointed to the newly-created post of chief executive officer of the council. Mr. Taylor now represents the Canadian government in Washington on matters relating to supply between the two countries.

Henderson Revises Prices Of Southern Pine Upward

Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson today announced up-ward revisions in price schedules for Southern pine lumber. The effect of the action, he said, will be to raise maximum prices "so thousands of small lumber mills will be able to stay in operation.' Increases ranging from \$1.50 to \$4 a thousand board feet will be allowed for drying and other processing under the new schedules, effective tomorrow.

Henderson declared that prices for Southern pine lumber will be below levels of August 15 and net savings to the defense program and civilian users-estimated at \$20,-000,000 by Mr. Henderson because of maximums established at that time -will not be substantially lowered. Ninety-five per cent of the Southern pine is produced in Alabama, Texas, North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Vir-

While ceilings are raised, Mr.

Terrier Escapes Death, Becomes Army Mascot

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 4.-Rowdy, a lively little terrier condemned to death in the will of his mistress, cleared the last barrier to a reprieve and will join the Army today.

Superior Court Judge John D. Murphy invalidated that portion of the will providing for the dog's destruction and Frank Paramino, executor of the will of Mrs. Clara Edgarton, prepared to turn Rowdy over to Sergt. Albert Bowes of Hamilton Field.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—An opinion filled with trivial details; open discussion of controversial policies is avoided; unsatisfactory compromises become precedents; traditional habits are hard to change.

schizophrenia was given to the Also parliamentary rules are used to thwart majority decisions; influence is substituted for merit; desirable services are rejected be-

cause of fixed budgets. the best schools ever known, yet Further, the institutions either have regressed, or not grown up, because they do not control their own policies or funds. In flight from reality they become preoccupied praecox pattern, he said, include with indirect aims that shut out

Dog That Circled Globe

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 .- Jerry, a for three trips around the fornia proved too much.

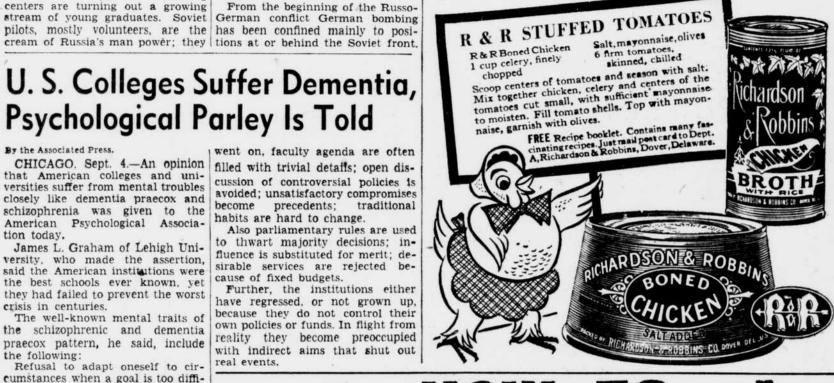
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Moscow, too, is harassed little.

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of throwing up here has been one

have been known to drop their

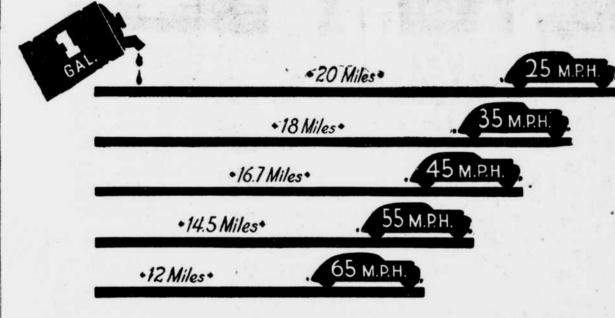
But surely, another important rea-

the other happens to have amassed

considerable numbers of planes.

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rather than to pass through it.



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Beirut Demands Closing Of Japanese Consulate

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—An Istanbul dishitch-hiking bound that made the travel—an overland trip to Cali- patch to the newspaper Nichi Nichi today said Free French authorities at Beirut had demanded the closing of the Japanese consulate there by next Monday.

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Election of Royle As N. F. F. E. Officer Seen at Convention

Only Change Expected In Fitzgerald's Post; Ramspeck to Speak

By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.-A single change in the official family was in sight today as the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes prepared to elect officers and choose a meeting place

John Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, win-ner of the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving with the marines in Cuba in 1898, is stepping out as first vice president, and delegates predicted the place would go to John J. Royle of the Watertown Arsenal, thereby giving the skilled trades representation on the council. Mr. Fitzgerald is relinquishing office because of his retirement from the customs service.

It was a forgone conclusion that Luther C. Steward, president of the ederation virtually since its inception 24 years ago, would be relected, along with Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer for the last 16 years. The other eight vice presidents also were slated for reelection, the strong sentiment for the present administration pointing to defeat for the proposal of the Montana State federation to reorganize the official staff, which was due to come up for action in the report of the Constitution Com-

Ramspeck Slated to Speak. Cincinnati was a likely prospect

for the next gathering. Working on a legislative program for the next two years, the convention today was to hear an outline of what might be expected from Congress, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, being scheduled for an address.

As a part of the legislative program the federation yesterday reaffirmed support of the pending Ramspeck retirement bill, which would liberalize the Federal annuity law and at the same time require employes to raise their contribution from 31/2 to 5 per cent of salary. Concurrently, the federation voted against any plan to merge the Federal retirement system with social security and indorsed the principle of a dismissal wage for employes with not less than five years' service if they are involuntarily separated from the service for reasons other than misconduct.

Thirty-day notice of contemplated dismissals was approved in another

Back Inspectors' Plea. Acting on a complaint from naval construction inspectors in New York, who pointed out that they get less from the Government than do the employes of contractors whose work they must check, the federation voted to seek reclassification of the scale for inspectors to raise their pay from \$2,600 and \$3,200 to \$3,200 and \$3,800.

Existing conditions, the complainants said in a resolution, cause 'a certain lowering of respect for the position of inspector in the eyes of contractors' workmen."

The federation yesterday afternoon heard warm praise from William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, who brought greetings from the Chief Executive.

A veteran of 36 years in the Government and now the White House liaison man on personnel matters, Mr. McReynolds recalled the early days of the federation, when "there was a lot of prejudice against the organization, and attempts to outlaw it that were almost successful." Development, however, has been sound, he continued, and now "with a lot of things to do in the personnel field" in connection with the Ramspeck Act extending civil service and Classification Act coverage "I feel that the organization, with its experience and background, is a sort of general committee attached to my office to

carry out the program." Touches on Transfers. Discussion during the last three days have disclosed a great deal of dissatisfaction among Government workers as a whole because of the virtual ban put on transfers by reason of the emergency, the contention being advanced that this often was preventing well-deserved promotions. This step has been necessary, Mr. McReynolds said, but he emphasized that the restrictions should be removed as soon as feasible declaring his belief that all vacancies should be filled by transfer where it meant advancement for a qualified worker.

Raymond R. Zimmerman, one of the directors of the Council of Personnel Administration, was warmly applauded when he took a slap at Government red tape, declaring "I sometimes think that we give too much attention to procedure and

not enough to getting the job done." H. Eliot Kaplan of New York. executive secretary of the Civil Service Reform League, warned that the principle of the merit system should not be permitted to suffer because of the short cuts that personnel recruiting for the defense

Hard Candy Replaces Chocolate in Army Canned Field Ration

By the Associated Press. Five pieces of hard candy, separately wrapped and in as-sorted flavors, will replace the traditional ounce of chocolate in the Army's canned field ra-

The War Department said tests at the University of Minnesota had proved that a soldier obtained more energy if he consumed sugar throughout the day, rather than in large quantities at meal time. The hard candies are not to be eaten at meals, but from time to time on long marches.

Candidates for Council Listed by Greenbelt

GREENBELT, Md., Sept. 4.-Roy Braden, town manager, announced yesterday nominations for town councilmen in the election to be held

Four of the five councilmen are seeking re-election. They are Sherrod E. East, A. N. Gawthrop, Thomas B. Ricker and Edward Walther The list of candidates includes Curtiss F. Barker, George F. Bauer, Sam J. Cregger, Frank J. Lastner. Anna W. McNamara, Allen D. Morrison, L. Palmer, James L. Pinckney, Sol Z. Shub and Marjan P. Staniec. Mrs. Ruth Taylor is not a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Braden said the town charter provides for a runoff election unless five candidates receive more than one-half of the total votes cast. The term of office is two years. Election officials will be selected at next Monday's town meeting.

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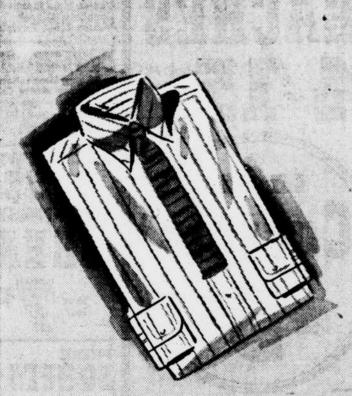
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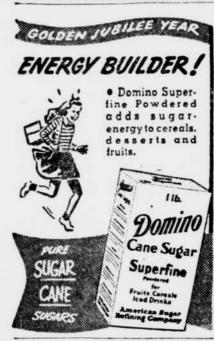
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Three Red Divisions Smashed With Big Losses, Nazis Say

Berlin Reports Repulse Of Soviet Attempt at Black Sea Landing

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- Three Soviet divisions have been smashed with crippling losses of men and equipment in the past three days by German forces which have repulsed a landing attempt on the Black Sea coast and an armored counterattack on the central front, D.N.B. reported

At least 5,000 Russian prisoners were claimed in one fierce engagement in the central sector and 1,100 more in another. Yesterday alone. D.N.B. said, 95 Russian tanks were seized or destroyed. One German division was credited with capturing a. thousand Red Army motor

The Germans contended they were stopping persistent Russian counterattacks along the lower Dnieper River and there were indications also that German lines were closing in on Leningrad, although authorized sources acknowledged that this "does not necessarily mean a tight ring around the city proper."

High Command Reticent. The high command gave only the terse report that operations "continue successfully" on the eastern

D.N.B. said five boatloads of Russians approached the Red Sea coast Tuesday along a German-held section, apparently trying to cut in be-hind the southern flank of the Ukraine, but were driven off by machine-gun fire.

It said another Russian attempt to cross the lower Dnieper River to the German-occupied western bank also was frustrated and German artillery was shelling Red Army forces massed on the eastern shore. (Supplementing the high command's reticence, the German radio appealed to the people "to

forego a complete and detailed description of military opera-

tions. (The broadcast, as heard by C. B. S. in New York, said: "The people know only too well why this lack of information is necessary. But they also are aware of the fact that each time a campaign has been concluded. a detailed report was given."

(Coinciding with Russian reports of German reverses, the Nazi high command's general-ized communiques of the last communiques of the last several days recall a similar period a month ago. The German high command broke its silence then on August 6 by reporting tremendous Russian casualties, including nearly 1,-000,000 prisoners, but giving no new military positions captured. The Germans then prefaced their claims by explaining that "wrong conceptions" of the progress of the campaign had arisen among period of official reticence.)

Air Blows Stressed. Luftwaffe blows on vital Russian communications far back from the battle front were stressed in German dispatches.

Especially heavy aerial activity was reported from the Leningrad sector, where the Luftwaffe was said to have dumped load after load of bombs on railway lines, artillery and anti-aircraft positions.

German Stukas also were reported ranging over the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga north of Leningrad, ferreting out Soviet supply vessels. At least three ships were severely damaged in these operations, said D.N.B.

In the Black Sea, at the other end of the line, a Nazi plane bombed and sank a Russian submarine off the Crimean coast, D.N.B. declared.

Americans in Foochow Safe After Japanese Withdraw

HONG KONG, Sept. 4.—A Chinese Central News dispatch from Foochow today said that all Americans in the area were safe after withdrawal of Japanese forces and Chinese reoccupation of the city. About 50 Americans, including many missionaries, reside in Foo-

chow or its suburbs. A joint Japanese military and naval announcement yesterday in Shanghai said Foochow was evacuated because Japanese operations there had been completed. They said the port was occupied during the summer to block a supply route to Chungking and would be re-occupied if supply activities were

TOKIO, Sept. 4 (AP).-Between 20 and 30 Americans and British who were scheduled to sail for Shanghai today were notified by the Japanese ship line N. Y. K. that their vessel had been canceled. No reason was given nor was there any indication when they might be able to obtain



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Month ago	64.3	104.9	102.0	46.5
Year ago	58.4	103.6	97.9	43.7
1941 high	66.5	105.3	102.2	48.2
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-A few wide

swings, both up and down, stood out in a generally narrow and irregular bond market today. Issues of Laclede Gas, which filed

a reorganization plan today, were very active, with some gains ranging to 5 points or so late in the day. In the foreign division loans of Denmark were briskly traded at advances of several points. Up as Ger Govt 78 49 814 814 814

much, though in lesser volume, were Japan 6 1/2 54 Belgian governments. Japanese issues moved down a point or so. Off about a point were Pittsburgh & West Virginia 41/2s of '58 and of 59. Sharply higher were Public

Bervice Electric & Gas 5s. Such usual leaders as St. Paul 5s. Baltimore & Ohio convertibles, Nickel Plate 41/2s, Shell Union 21/2s and American Telephone 31/4s were unchanged or showed minor swings. United States Governments im-

proved slightly. In the final hour there was a pickup in activity in a group of Mexican bonds, most of which ended the day in the plus column.

South American loans also attracted attention and International Telephone debentures were a strong spot among obligations of domestic corporations having large investments in Latin American countries. International Telephone 5s ended up 214 at 4814 and International Mercantile Marine 6s were ahead 14 at 90%.

Defense Bond Sales

mounced today. Sales for the four months totaled \$1,272,083,000. The July total was \$342,132,000.

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Dayton P&L 39 70 Del & Hud rf 4s 48	5414	5414	107%	St L Pub Sve 5s 59 78 78 78 St L R M & P 5s 55 48 48 48
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EXCHANGE Power Output Rises Ric Gr W col 45 49 A. 1676 1696 1696 1696 17.8 Per Cent Above Last Year

Week's Rise of Nearly 1 Per Cent Is Better Than Seasonal

By the Associated Press.

1914 974 NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Production t P K St L 4 4 s 41 . 9 4 9 4 9 7 NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Production t P Un Dep rf 5 s 72 1114 1114 1114 of electricity by the Nation's electric light and power industry in the 6% week ended August 30 totaled 3,223,-609,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Au 44 Electric Institute announced today.

o Pac 3 % 8 46 _____ 69% 68% 68% 68% ing week, and represented a gain belonged to Pac ref 4a 55 _____ 64% 64% 64% of 17.8 per cent over the 2,736,— Pac 4 % = 68 _____ 51% 51% 51% 224,000 for the like week last year.

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P).—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds:

Treasury.

Rate, Matuprity, Bid. 338 1947-43 - 105.27 314s 1945-43 - 106.12 314s 1946-44 - 107.15 4s 1954-44 1119

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Wheat prices moved upward another cent a bushel Comwith & S war 15 & 2014 2014 2014 Wabash 4 4 8 78 C.... 18 18 18 today, reaching levels equals to Gov-Commun PS 1.50g
Wabash 1st 5s 39 71% 71 71% ernment loan rates for the first
Wabash 2d 5s 39 27% 27% 27% time this season. Prices were the Cons Ret Str 20e today, reaching levels equals to Gov-

Contracts calling for delivery this Walker H&S 4½ 845. 1044; month sold up to 1.16, a cent over

Dayton R (A)(2) 100s 2314 Decca Rec'ds 60a 1 75s Divco Twin (1g) 1 75s Draper Corp (3a) 30s 71 increase in producers' sales despite Ygstwn S&T 34 8 60 101% 101% 101% the fact that loan rates have been E G&F pr pf 4.50 25s 54 Youngst'n S&T 4s 48 1021/2 1021/2 reached or exceeded at numerous terminal markets in the hard and Elec B&S of (6) Emerson El 10e soft winter wheat areas. In the spring wheat belt, where prices are Emp G&F 7% of 25s 1174 1174 1174 still below loan rates, terminal receipts were unusually light for this time of year.

All deliveries of oats reached new Equity Corp.

All deliveries of oats reached new Eureka P L (2a). 50s 20% 20% 20%

All deliveries of oats reached new Wheat closed %-1% cents higher Fla P & Lt pf (7) 150s 1084 1084 1084 December, 1.2014-38: May,

1.10; December, 1.2014-3; May, 1.2374-124; corn, 14-3; up; September, 7774; December, 8214-82; oats, 14-11; higher, and rye, 14-1 higher. Soybeans were up more than a cent at one stage to new four-year peaks, but closed unsettled, 14 lower peaks, but closed unsettled, 14 lower graduations of the series of the

were inclined to move cautiously Navarro Oil 40a 2 14 14

By Midland Steel Radio-K-O ws 6 1/4 1/4 174 Raymd Conc (1a) 200s 17% 17¼ 17% Raymd Conc (1a) 200s 17% 17¼ 17% Raytheon Mfg 2 3% 3½ 3% Red Bank Oh 5 1/2 1/2 Republic Aviat'n 15 4 3% CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—The Mid Richmond Rad 8 1½ 1 1 Reconstituting the september of the s

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(By Private Wire	Direc	t to T	he Sta	r.)	Stock and Sales-
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Dividend Rate. A			Low.		Seiberling Rub 3 5% 5% 5%
Aero Sup (B).30g		-	5%	5%	Selby Shoe .75g 50s 101/4 101/4 101/4
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Alumn Co Am 3g	50s	11416			Shattuck-D.125g. 25 34 27 27 Sherw-Wil pf (5) 20s 112 112 112
Alum Co pf (6) .	100s	114%	114%	114%	Singer Mfg (6) _ 30s 141 140 140
Am Beverage	1	1/2	1/2	1.6	Sonotone (.15g) 1 2 2 /2
Am Book (1.50g).		271/2	2614	2614	South Coast 4 2% 24 24
Am Cyan (B) .60.		41%	20%	20%	So Penn Oil 1.50a 3 39¼ 38½ 39¼
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Am Gen pf (2)	258	29	29	19	SC Ed pf B 1.50 1 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ Sou'land Roy .20g 1 5¼ 5¾ 5¾
Am Laun M 80a	50s	23	23	23	S W Pipe L (1g) 100s 26 26 26
Am Republic.10g	6		7	71/4	Spalding Co 4 1 % %
Am Superpower	6	1/6	1/4	1/4	Spald(AG)1st pf 20s 814 71/2 814
Am Superpwr pf	1	314	374	31/4	Stand Oil Ky (1). 4 19 19 19
Appal El P 4 1/2 pf	108	10715	1071/2	156	Stand Prod .75g 1 81/2 81/2 81/2
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Auto Voting .25g.		314	314	31/2	Sterchi Bros 30e 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½
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Barium Stain Stl	3	13%	114	11/4	Taggart 1 3 3 3
Basic Refrac .60g		10	9%	10	Technicolor .50g . 7 9% 9% 9%
Beech Aircraft	17	11	314	314	ThewShovel 1.25g 50s 17 17 17
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Bell Tel Can (h8)	108	110	110	110	Transwest Off 28 4% 4% 4%
Bliss (E W)	1	17	17	17	Tubize Chatillon 1 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%
Blue Ridge	1	*	2	2	
Blue R cv pf(3d)		3714	371/4	371/2	United Airc (1a) 25 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%
Brazilian TrL&P	27	51/2	51/2	51/2	United Gas . 5 % 1/2 1/2
Breeze Corp (1e). Brewster A .30g			9	914	Utd Gas pf 6.75k. 4 117 116% 117
Bridgp't Machine			114	11/2	Utd G&E pf (7) 20s 81 81 81
	300s	5914	571%	57%	Utd Lt&Pwr pf 10 23% 23% 23%
Brown Co pf (r):	150s	23%		221/2	Unit Sh M 2.50a . 50s 61% 61% 61% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%
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BrownFDpf 1.50k				5514	US Lines pf 6 5% 5% 5%
Bruce (EL) .50g	1 2	1314	13	1314	US Radiator 4 1% 1% 1%
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City Auto Stpg.6					reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securifies assumed by such companies.
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western pullets, 27-28; peewees, 23-24	rants, n-New, st (stp)-Stamped.
Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy	
standards, 32-32%; mediums, 31%-32;	Foreign Exchange
Duck eggs, 30-31.	Year Want and a second
	Salable sheep. 3.000: total. 7.000: late Wednesday: spring lambs, 25-35 higher; one double closely sorted 21-pound Coloradoes. 13.15; bulk good and choice natives and Westerns. 12.40-75: today's trade slow. Early sales native spring lambs upward to 12.75: steady; good and choice lots mostly 12.40-75: holding closely sorted Colorados above 13.25; fed yearlings steady at 10.00-50: fat sheep fully steady; handy-weight Western ewes, 5.50; bulk natives. 4.25-5.00. Salable cattle. 6.000: calves. 700: all grades and representative weight fed steers and yearlings strong; instances 10-15 higher: yearlings and light steers got best action: good to near-choice weighty kind slow, but quality considered; most in-between grade steers scaling 1.200-1,400 pounds and better. 15-25 over late last week; yearlings in broad demand and same true of highly finished steers, all weights; top. 12.65 on light cattle; 12.60 on medium weights: mostly 11.50-12.25 trade. with 1.415-pound averages up to 12.40: stockers scarce, steady; helfers steady; best 12.20: cows weak bulls, 10-15 lower. with few weighty sausage offerings above 9.00: outside 9.25; vealers, fully steady at 13.00-14.00. New York Produce NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P).—Eggs, 17.650; steady: mixed colors, fancy to extra fency, 34½-39; extra, 34: graded firsts, 30: mediums, 27½: dirties, No. 1, 28-28¼; average checks, 27-27¼. White: (Resales of premium marks,

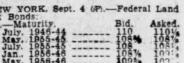
o.	Irving Air C (1)			11172		best, 12.20; cows weak, bulls, 10-15 lower. I with few weighty sausage offerings above.
0.	Ital Superpwr A.	-	-	0.77		9.00: outside. 9.25; vealers, fully steady
y.	Jacobs Co	2	2	2	2	at 13.00-14.00.
n- 4.	Koppers of (6)	10s	98	98	98	
1:	Kress(S H)pf .60	2	12%	12%	12%	N. V.I.D.J.
d- 0:	Lakey Fdry 20g	2	31/4	374	378	New York Produce
0.	Lehigh Coal 25g	10	5%	514	514	NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P) Eggs, 17.650; 1
6.	Le Tourneau (2)_	2	3314		3314	steady: mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, I
	Lone Star (.40g).	5	84	85%		34½-39; extra, 34; graded firsts, 30; t mediums, 27½; dirties, No. 1, 28-28¼; t
0.	Long Island Ltg	101	16	- A		average checks. 27-271/4.
C.	Long Isl Ltg pf	150s	3034	3014		White: (Resales of premium marks, 4012-43). Nearby and Midwestern pre-
1.	Long Isl Lt of B					mium marks. 371/2-40; specials, 37; stand- I
	La Land&Ex .30g	22	- 5	5	5	ards, 33: (resales of exchange to fancy I
re	Manati Sug war.	3	84	84	84	heavier mediums, 35½-39); mediums, 34½-135; (resales of commercial to fancy and
	Mead John (3a)		12914	1294	129%	heavier pullets, 29-31); nearby and Mid-
v.	M & M pt pf (2a).	50s	28	2714	28	Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy
e. //	Merr-Chap & Sc		7%	71/4	714	to extra fancy, 37-41; specials, 361/2; 1
1/2	Mesabi Iron	5	34		54	standards. 32-32½; mediums, 31½-32.
1/2	Mich Bumper	1	+	+	#	Duck eggs. 30-31. Butter, 1.256.885; steady creamery,
	Mich Steel T .60g.	100s	5%	5%		higher than 92 score and premium marks,
V4 0.	Mich Sugar	1	1	1	1	3634-38: 92 score (cash market), 3632: 1 88-91 score, 33-3532: 84-87 score, 3132-
e,	Mich Sug pf .60k_		7	7		321/2.
1	Micromatic .15g	1	71/5	71/2	71/2	Cheese, 274,733; steady; prices un-
u	Middle States Pet					Dressed poultry steady. Fresh; Boxes.
	(B) .05g		- 56			fow! 48-54 nounds 0116-2316: 60-65 11
	Midl West C.20g.					pounds, 23½-25½. Frozen: Boxes, fowl. 48-54 pounds, 21½-23½: 60-65 pounds.
	Midwest Oil .90					231/2-251/2. Turkeys. Southwestern. young
- 3	Minn M&M 1.80g.	100s	531/2	53	531/2	hens. 211/2-241/2. Other fresh and frozen
n	Mo Public S .20e.			6	6	prices unchanged.
d-	Molybdenum .25g		656			Live poultry, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, about steady. Chickens:
W	Mont Ward A(7)			214	167	Rocks, 22: fancy, large, 23: crosses, 21: fancy, large, 22. Broilers: Rocks, 22-23:
	Mount City C .10g	1				crosses. 2012-21; colored. Southern. 18- 1
ng	Mount Prod (.60)	2	584			1812: Reds. 19-20: Leghorn. 21. Fowl:
d	Murray (0) .60g			11%		Colored, 24; Kentucky, 24-25; Leghorn, C
th	Muskegon (.50g)	1008				nearby, 20: Southern, 18-19. Pullets: Rocks, 28: crosses, 28: small, 23; Reds, 1 24-25; small, 23; bld roosters, 16,
ng		9	- 46		36	24-25; small, 23; bld roosters, 16.
to	Nat Contain .75g.	3	1014	10%	1014	

Wool Futures

NEW YORK covering by to accounts force today. Expec Government p tor. Realizing most of the co The same i grease wool fu Activity was market and re for men's cloi	rade and ed wool ctations urchases and lo ntracts actors tures. also rep cent adv	top fu of add was a cal sell on a sc timulat	nission itures litiona bulli- ing fu ale up ed bu- in the	hous higher l larg sh fac rnishe ying i Bosto
Grease wool	futures	closed	4 to	6 of
cent higher.				
		High.	Low.	Las
October		95.5	95.2	95.5
October December March		94.0	93.8	93.9
Certified gre		83.U	05 En	82.8
Wool top fu	tures cl	seed &	to 1	1 cent
higher.				
October December	19	28.9 1	28.4	128.8
December	1	26.7 1	25.8	126.6
March	1	4.8	24.0	124.7
b—Bid. n-			I.un.	
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- 4	Okla Nat G 1.40.					Wool top futures closed .8 to 1.4 cents higher.
	Pac Ltg pf (5)					October 128.9 128.4 128.8b
be	Pantenec Oil					March 124.8 124.0 124.7b
D-	Pennroad (.20e)_					Certified spot wool tops, 131.0n. b—Bid. n—Nominal.
٠,	Pepperell (7g)		92	92	92	b-bid. H-Nollilliai.
h,	Phillips Packing.	5	4	4	4	
	Phoenix Secur	2	81/4	81/8	814	Chicago Droduco
	Phoenix S pf .75k	300s	471/2	47%	4714	Chicago Produce
n	Pitney Bowes 40	3	6	51/8	51/8	CHICAGO. Sept. 4 (P)Poultry, live.
u-	Pitts Metal 1.75g	100s	1514	1514	151/4	56; hens firm; balance steady; hens, over
te	Plea Vall W .20g -	1	3%	3%	3%	5 pounds, 20½; 5 pounds and down. 20; Leghorn hens, 16; other prices unchanged.
iy	Plough, Inc 60		8	8	8	Butter, receipts, 946,897; firm: 90 cen-
	Powdrell & A .20g			4	4	tralized carlots, 35: other prices unchanged.
57	Pb Svc Col pf (6)				106	Eggs, receipts, 9.921; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars, 31; storage packed firsts.
"	Pb Sve Ind \$6 pf	200s	7014	70	7014	311/4; other prices unchanged.
	Pb S ind \$7 pr pf				13314	Potatoes, arrivals, 88; an track, 232;
37	PugSd \$5pf 2.75k				107	total U. S. shipments, 272; supplies moderate, demand good especially on Northern
	Puget Sd P \$6 pf.					
		-	200	-	-	ern Triumphs slightly stronger, for Cob-
	Quaker Oats (4)_				74	blers firm, on best quality Idaho Russet
	Quaker Oats pf 6.	108	151%	151%	151%	Burbanks steady. Western Triumphs slight- ly weaker: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S.
	Radio-K-O ws	6	1/4		14	No. 1. 1.85-2.00; Bliss Triumphs. U. S.
	Raymd Conc(1a)	200s	17%	1714	17%	No. 1, 1.50-60; Oregon Bliss Triumphs.
	Raytheon Mfg					U. S. No. 1, 1.85; North Dakita Bliss Tri- umphs, U. S. commercials, 1.25-30; Wis-
	Red Bank ON					consin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1 00-10; Bliss

NEW YORK. Sept. 4 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York. 11.00. Th steady: spot and nearby. 52.00: forward. 52.00 Lead steady; spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis, spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.



Bliss Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK. Sept. 4 (P)—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Boari rates for United States 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 dollars in New York open market. 40 (2 per cent discount, or 89.4324 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02; sellin, \$4.04, open market; cables, \$4.032;

Latin America—Argentine, official, 6.05n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n,

Far East—Hong Kong, 25.33, down 0.01 cent; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwish indicated.) n Nominal.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. Sept. 4 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Interest in wool on the Boston market was showing a broadening tendency today. Sales of moderate volume were being closed on a few lines of wool. Good top-making fine Australian wools were selling in fair volume at around \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, including dury. Graded fine territory wools were moved at \$1.06 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for staple-combing lengths and at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for staple-combing lengths and at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for short to good French-combing lengths. Inquiries showed an increase on three-eighths and quarter-blood grades of fleece and territory wools, but sales were of a very moderate volume.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Metal Market

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33 18% Skelly Oil (.50g) ___ 25% 14% Smith (A O)(.50e)

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381 271 Spicer Mfg (2.25g)_

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214 10% Stand G&E \$6 pr pf.

224 1214 Stand G&E \$7 pr pf 24% 17% Stand Off (Cal) (1a)

45% 33 Stand Off N.J. (18)

4% Studebaker

44% 34% Texas Corp (2)

3814 3114 Tex Gulf Sulph (2).

99% 95% Tide W A O of 4.50

48% 34% Stand Oil Ohio 1.50a

25% Stand Oil (Ind) 1a ...

52 Sterling Prod 3.30 . 6% Stewart-Warn .25g.

1174 Sun Off of A (4.50) -

6% Sunshine Min (1)

Superheater (1)

184 Sutherland Pap 1 20

51/2 Sym-Gould ww .75g

5 Sym-Gould xw .75g

514 Tex Pac C&O (.40).

34 Ter Pac L T (.10e)_

81 Texas & Pac Rwy ...

514 Thatcher Mfg...... 38 The Fair pf

38 The Fair pf 4 Thermoid (.20g) 25% Thomp'n Prod 1.75g

94 Tide Wat As O .60a.

27% Timken Det (3g) 39 Timken Roll B (2g)

1614 20th Cent F pf 1.50

1612 Twin City Rap T pf

6% Twin Coach (.70e)

9% Un Bag & Pap .50g

25% Union Tank Car (2)

60 Union Carbide (3g)

15% 12% Union Oil (Cal)(1).

44% 34% United Aircraft (2g)

14% 11% United Biscuit .75g.

12 United Corp

30% 18% United Corp pf

754 Union Pacific (6)

9% United Air Lines

40% United Carbon (3).

2% United Drug 20% United Dyewood pf

3% United Elec Coal ...

33% Utd Eng & Fy (2) ...

6% Unit Gas Imp (.80) . 105 Unit Gas Imp of (5)

84 US & For Sec pf(6)

814 U S Freight (.75g)

55 US Gypsum (2) ... 4% US Hoffman

814 Unit Mer & Mfg .25s

4% Transamerica (50)

Tri-Continental
Truax-Traer .625g ...
20th Century-Fox

Starrett (LS) 2.50g

9 Smith & Corona .75g 814 Socony Vaccum 50g

1012 South'n Nat Gas (1)

8 Southern Pacific . 114 Southern Railway ...

191 Southern Rwy of ..

5 Spiegel, Inc (.45g) _.

Sparks Withington.

Sperry Corp (1g) ...

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Transit Has Doubled Gross in Seven Years, Survey Discloses

Labor and Taxes Have Prevented Larger Gains In Net Revenues

By EDWARD C. STONE. Gross income of the Capital Transit C., was doubled during the seven and a half years beginning December 1, 1933, without any increase in the amount of bonds or capital stock outstanding.

The company expended a total of \$16,310,616 for capital purposes during the period from December 1, 1933, through December 31, 1940. Of this amount, \$14,013,247 was paid in cash, leaving a balance, represented by notes due banks of only \$2,297,369.

During the same period, bonds outstanding were reduced by \$844,-500 and in addition the company deposited \$178,445 with trustees under certain mortgages as a result of property sold.

Earned surplus increased from \$1,-411,779 on January 1, 1936, to \$3,-441,435, or approximately \$2,000,000.

Company's Record Praised. These are some of the outstanding facts presented in an analysis of the present status of the Capital Transit Co. by the investment firm of Y E Booker & Co. and distributed in the financial district today. The doubling of the company's gross earnings is considered the greatest achievement

Labor costs and taxes have prevented as large an increase in net as might have been expected, the review says.

Rates of pay for the trainmen and bus operators have been increased from a maximum of 56 cents an hour in 1934 to a maximum of 85 cents an hour, the latter figure becoming effective July 1, 1941. This latest wage increase will add approximately \$500,000 annually to the company's pay roll.

Social security taxes and Federal and District of Columbia income taxes have contributed substantially to the increased tax burden and will continue to increase.

The heavier labor costs and taxes have been offset to a limited extent by economies resulting from the substitution of new one-man cars for the old two-men cars.

\$1 Dividend Held Secure. The balance sheet as of June 30, 1941, showed current assets of \$3,-694,719, as against current liabilities of \$2,389,530.

By far the greater portion of the company's capital outlay in recent years has been for new streetcars and buses At present, the company has on hand 734 streetcars, of which 222 are modern streamliners. and 822 buses. During 1940 total revenue from streetcars amounted to \$8,404.179, while buses contributed \$4,632,535 to the total, the Booker review states.

Because of the necessity for heavy eash outlays in connection with the purchase of new equipment, the dividend policy of the company has been most conservative. No distributions were made in 1936, 1937 and 1938. In 1939 a dividend of 50 cents was declared, and in 1940 a total of \$1 was distributed. At present the company is paying quar-

terly dividends of 25 cents a share. In view of the fact that the company earned approximately \$3.60 a share in 1940 and \$2.69 for the first six months of the current year, the present dividend of \$1 would seem to be reasonably secure, the resume

Increase in Gross Forecast. Turning to the outlook, the analysis forecasts a further increase in gross revenues due to expanding governmental activities in Washington, staggered hours which spread traffic so that the same number of cars can carry a great many more people, and the curtailment of the private consumption of gasoline.

The Capital Transit Co is the only public utility in the District which is not earning a fair return on the valuation. The summary estimates that the value of the company's properties is now around \$35,000,000. A return on such a valuation would provide earnings of \$6.50 a share, after deduction of interest. Net earnings in the first half of

this year amounted to \$645,441, which was more than the \$587,112 net for the full year 1939. It also compares with \$393,266 earned in the first half of 1940. The stock is now selling around 1512, which is practically the same as the high mark in 1939, the summary discloses. Wyly Joins Seidel Concern.

R. D. Wyly, for years head of an advertising concern bearing his own name, has joined Seidel Advertising, Inc., national advertising firm., in the American Building, as director of plans and market analysis, it was announced today. Mr. Wyly began his career more

than 20 years ago with a big advertising firm in Cleveland, as an investigator of national advertising conditions. From there he went to Pittsburgh where he was first account executive with another large advertising concern.

Coming to Washington, he joined the Tauber Advertising Agency, later forming the firm of R. D.

House Committee Chairman. Lundeen V. Steele of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. West End Branch has been appointed chairman of the House Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced today by President John M. Christie. He is a graduate of the institute and has served on other important committees.

Donald Borden, Riggs National and David W. Ward, Lincoln National, are the other members of the committee.

Heard in Financial District. Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank, has returned to his desk from a vacation which included a motor trip through New England. C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank, has returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del. where he spent most of the month of August and Labor Day.

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5% Consol Copper .50g_ 17% Consol Edison 1.60_. Consol Edis pf (5) --2 100 100 100 14 Consol Film 714 Consol Film pf .75k. 24 Consol Laundries 514 Consol Oil (.50) 2% Consolidation Coal... 2 1024 1024 1024 + 4 106% 99 Consum Pw pf 4.50_ 16% 12% Container Corp .75g. Capital Transit stock reached a new high on the present move when 100 shares sold today at 16 on the present move when 100 shares sold tod 45%

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4114 3212 Intl Ry CA pf 3.75k. 100s 43% 25% Intl Silver (2g) 514 Inter State D S .70g Interstate DS pf(7) 33% 27% Island Creek C (1g) 9% Jarvis (WB) .75g ... 32 Jewel Tea (2.40) x 27% 24% Jones & Laugh .60g. 4 2414 244 2416 8 Kalamaz Stove .45g. 3% Kans City South Kayser (J) .25g ____ Kelsey-Hayes A 2k_ 514 Kelsey-Hayes-(B)_ Kennecott Cop (2g). 14% 12 Keystone Steel .75g. 1% Kinney (GR)

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28 Loew's, Inc (2) 105 Loew's Inc pf (6.50) 3714 214 Long Bell (A) 1514 Lorillard (P) 1.20 17% Louis G&E(A)1 50. 60 Louis & Nash 5.25g_ 334 234 Mack Trucks (1g) ... 231/2 Magma Cop (1.50g).

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74 46 Mullins of (5.82%) 43 2914 - 14 944 + 46 2914 2914 4% Murray Corp (.25e). 14 614 + 57% 44% Sulegel Inc of 4 50 .. 3% Nash-Kelvin (.25g)_ 1174 1114 Square D of (5) ... 6% 5½ Stand Brands 40a... 1½ % Stand Gas & Elec... 4% 2½ Stand G&E \$4 pf ... 1914 1914 1914 574 574 574 715 715 715

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NY NH&H pf (r). 21% + % 23 - %334 244 N Y Shinbldg (1g) .. 3314 32% 32% + 14 32% 23% Nobl't-Sparks 1.50g 2414 24 215 188 Norfolk & Wn (10a) 17% 12% Nor Am Aviat 75z 15% 15% 1316 + 16 12 North Am Co 1.26f ... 134 54 Northern Pacific 34 Northwest Tel (3) _. 20s 3815 3815 1% Norwalk Tire 5% - % 13% 10% Norwich Phar .70g ... 6% Ohio Oil (.25g) 13% Oliver Farms 50g 44 Omnibus Corp .30g. 72 10414 72 49

1041; 72 Omnibus pf (8) 80s 173, 141; Otis Elevator 60g 2 50%, 38% Owens-Ill Gl 1.50g... 15 Pacific Coast ... 40s 10 Pac Coast 1st pf... 200s 4¼ Pac Coast 2d pf ___ 90s 22¼ Pac Gas & El (2) ___ 4 Pac Mills Pacific Tin (.50g) ... 514 Pacific Western Oil Packard Motor ... Pan Am Airways ... Panhandle 15% 15% 15% - 4 Paramount Pic .40g 3 111 1101 111 - 15 95% Paramount 1st (6) Park Utah (10g) Parker Rust (18)

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4% Pitts Serew (.30g) ... Pitts Steel 4516 Pitts Steel pf (B) ... 110s 14'4 Plymouth Oil .90g ... 51 Poor & ('o (B) 41 Postal Teleg of 916 Pressed Steel Car 3212 Press Stl C 2d 2.50g 50% Procter&Gam (2a) Procter&Gam pf (5) 97% Pub Syc(NJ) pf(5) 137 119% Pub Svc(NJ) pf (7) 294 224 Pullman (1a)

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814 Revnolds M of 5.50 64 Reyn'lds Spring.25g 284 Revnids Tob(B) (2) 74 Richfield Oil (.50e). 14% Ruberold (.50g) 9% Rustless Ir&Stl.45g Rutland RR pf (r) Safeway Stores (3) 109% Safeway St of (5) 394 284 St Joseph Ld 1.50g. 14 St L-San Fr pf (r) 12% Savage Arms (.75g)

81 Schenley Dist 50g ... 79 Schenley D pf 5.50_ 33¼ Scott Paper (1.80) ... 12½ Seaboard Oil (1)

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Construction Awards Hold 18 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Total Below Previous Week Because of Labor Day Holiday

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Heavy engineering awards amounted to \$90,-014,000 this week compared with \$124,233,000 the previous week and week of 1940, Engineering News-Record reported today. This week's total was lower in comparison with the previous week

because of the Labor Day holiday

but the gain was 18 per cent over

the like 1940 week, also a four-day week. Public construction topped last year's total by 28 per cent. The 1941 total rose to \$4,419,641,000, or double the volume reported for the corresponding 36 week period last year. Comparisons follow:

Private. Previous Week. Year ago. \$17.969,000 \$17.993.000

Alabama Steel Rate to Remain Unchanged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4. Steel production in Alabama will remain unchanged next week at 95 per cent of capacity and iron output all 19 furnaces in the State in blast.

Pig iron production has been stepped up by approximately 12,000 tons per week by completion of repairs in two furnaces and the blow- of the commercial grain storage ing in of the rehabilitated furnace the corresponding at Holt, Ala., and September output pal terminal markets was occupied should establish a record for the State at more than 315,000 tons.

Cast iron pipe plants have begun to pile up backlogs, with their pro-duction limited by the amount of pig iron available. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 93.12, new 1941 high.
Previous day 92.81; week ago 92.39; month ago 90.98; year ago 71.52.

1941 1940 1039 1933-38.
High 93.12 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

About 84 Per Cent Of Grain Storage Space Filled

r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.

38½ + ¼ x Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cash 14½ - ¼ or stock, e Paid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-ements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not

Volume Is Reported 6 Per Cent Higher At End of August

The Agriculture Department reported today that about 84 per cent space at 40 of the Nation's princion September 1.

Grain storage in these markets was said to have increased 6 per cent in August.

heavy storage reflects this year's bumper wheat crop and a carry-over of one of the largest wheat surpluses on record. The department said that 86 per

cent of the available commercial storage at the spring wheat markets

Fractional Declines Shown by Majority At Day's Close

Stock Averages

Prev. day __ 62.3 18.1 32.6 43.7 Month ago. 62.7 18.3 32.5 43.9 Year ago ... 63.9 17.6 36.6 45.4 1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high ... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low ... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The stock market today remained under the handicap of stalemate atmosphere and prices generally edged a bit lower.

The list displayed a fair amount of steadiness in the early proceed-81. + 14 ings, particularly the coppers and an 59% 56% 59% +2% assortment of specialties. Steels were slow to open and slanted down from the outset. Rails, aircrafts and other departments followed. Fractional declines predominated at the close but there was also a sprinkling of plus marks.

Dealings continued at a low level. totaling about 500,000 shares for the

five-hour stretch. Speculative forces seemingly were disinclined to enlarge their market activities in the face of its sluggish action after so much hopeful conjecture last month on the chances for a September rally. Foreign news provided scant inspiration. Comment of Prime Minister Churchill on the importance of United States co-operation in the battle against Nazi Germany was taken as a reminder of the war's serious potentialities and many market followers were inclined to stand aside until the tax bill takes final form. Among stocks on the offside most

of the day were United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Republic, Goodrich, United Aircraft, American Telephone. Westinghouse. Santa Fe. Pennsylvania. Southern Pacific and Southern Railway. New York Shipbuilding and Lock-

heed pushed up to 1941 peaks. Resistant shares included Air Reduction. Anaconda, Union Carbide, Case and United States Rubber.

Unchanged Total issues ____

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 16 Mergenthaler Lintoype-6 at 23%. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd. 15 at 116, 4 at 116, 27 at 116, 10 Washington Gas Light, common, 100 at 2114.

Notice-The regular Saturday sessions of this exchange will be resumed September 6 at 10:15 a.m.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY 106 Washington Gas 5s 1960. Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 4s 48 101

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 156
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N & W Steamboat (4) 65
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Pot El Pw 532% pf (5.50) 115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 21
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 106
Wash Ry & El com (240) 540
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 115 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ----Bank of Bethesda (†.75) ---235 Capital (16) Com & Savinse (10.00) 200 Liberty (*6)**
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People Dr com new (1.60) 24 25
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Security Storage (4) 70 85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 47 53
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paid so far this year. (c) 25 extra.
(g) \$5.00 extra paid December 28, 1940.
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extra. (p) \$1.00 paid July 25, 1941.
(s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.
(w. 1.) When issued.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Sept. 4 (A).—New highs for the season and gains of 5½ points were established by world sugar futures today. Advances reflected shrinkage of supplies in Cuba for the world market as a result of diversions for United States use. December, 2.09½: May. 2.06.

The domestic contract idled meanwhile in a liquidating market. Prices were I lower to 3 higher; September, 2.67: March, 2.78. lower to 3 higher, September, 2.78

No new raw sales were reported in either domestic or raw markets.
Refined was unchanged and nominally quoted at 5.35.
Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 4 higher.
Sales, 1.350 tons
High Low Last.
Sept. 2.68 2.67 2.67b
Jan. 2.76 2.76 2.77b
Jan. 2.76 2.76 2.77b
Mar. 2.78 2.76 2.78b
Mar. Sales, 24.4

London Bank Report

LONDON, Sept. 4 (P).—Bank of England statement as of September 3 showed (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 667.—258; increase, 2.555. Bullion, 1.819; decrease, 183. Reserves, 64.560; increase, 47.261. Public deposits, 14.498; decrease, 365. Private deposits, 175.690; increase, 916. Government securities, 175.923; decrease, 44.420. Other securities, 27.719; decrease, 2.275. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 33.9 per cent compared with 9.1 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Cotton Is Withheld Despite Advance In Market

Price Now Above Loan Values, but Farmers Expect More

ATLANTA, Sept. 4.-Much of the South's cotton apparently is going into Government loan channels, although borrowing values now are under the rising market quotations.

Farmers who believe the staple Plan to Integrate will go well above parity price by next spring will take advantage of next spring will take advantage of the loan offer, says A. L. Roberts, St. Louis Utility Government cotton economist here.

ernment will lend on 15/16ths-inch staple cotton, 16.49 cents per pound Parity is the maximum the Govstaple cotton, 16.49 cents per pound. The Southeastern rate ranges from 14.85 to 15.29 cents, depending upon living costs in the various sections. Additional premiums are added to the loan for extra grades and longer

A farmer is paid 85 per cent of parity when he puts his cotton in By the Associated Press Covernment loan. When he sells his remaining 15 per cent equity, it brings the prevailing loan rate.

Futures averaged about 17.60 cents

going into loan channels now. He St. Louis area. into loans when loan papers become Ogden Corp., Laclede Gas Light ments.

He and Georgia Agricultural Com- Corp. Ogden owns the majority of farmers to hold their cotton for 22 Laclede companies. and 24 cents, respectively.

Alabama reported "quite a bit of Laclede Power & Light electric Evaporated the crop is apparently going into properties to Union Electric Co., a condensed loan channels" and Mississippi had subsidiary of North American Co., "surprisingly large amounts" labeled operating in the St. Louis area. It for loans. North Carolina producers also calls for vesting in a reorganare leaning toward Government ized Laclede Gas Co. suburban St. funds, said G. D. Arndt of the North Louis gas properties now belonging Carolina Cotton Growers Co-oper- to North American Co. ative Association.

President J. P. Chase of the Farm Bureau at Memphis, Tenn., said farmers gave him thhe impression that most of them are selling on the open market, "since there is such a the selling price and the borrowing

The Government loaned \$136,109,-This year's crop is estimated at less than 11,000,000 bales, although the New York Cotton Exchange figures the 1941-42 income will be \$1,238,-589,000, the highest in 12 years. Last year's income was \$912,769,000.

Investing Companies

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U. S. Treasury Notes

Bid. Asked. Yield. London Bar Silver *Subject to Federal taxes, but not State income taxes. to LONDON, Sept. 4 (P).—Bar silver. 23½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury September 2 compared with comparable date a

Dairy Cash Income Fur Coat Sales Sharply Above Highest in More Year Ago Than 10 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-If that

rumor about women's intuition is

true, and if women wear fur coats to keep out the cold—then this is

United Fur Brokers, Inc., reported

today that retail sales of furs were

running 50 to 100 per cent above

Ogden Corp. Proposes

Property Deal With

North American Co.

Agree in Principle.

ne seller and the

Laclede Power & Light, said:

burden on the power industry.

Power Sales Increase.

employes should have no difficulty

continuing in the electric power

"The plan, however, contemplates

might necessitate their payment in

common stock of the reorganized

New Issues Proposed.

The reorganized company will is-

sue \$23,000,000 in first mortgage 3½ per cent 20-year bonds, \$7,000,000

preferred stock and 514,150 no par

Book value of the assets of Lac-

899,878, of which \$57,749,890 was

fixed assets. Ogden now holds

be reduced to 12 per cent, the an-

Short-Term Securities

common shares.

nouncement said.

versely affected.'

purchasers."

dustry's expectations.

going to be a long, hard winter.

Wholesale Quotations Reach Best Levels in 4 Years or More

By WILLIAM LOCHNER.

last year (a very mild winter, remember?) and far ahead of the in-Associated Press Market Writer. farmer the highest cash income in Colombia, Ecuador and Mexico. more than 10 years as well as boosting wholesale prices of dairy prod- Secretary of the Treasury Morgenucts to the highest level the consumer has seen in four years or

Manufacturers of butter, cheese, fluid milk bottlers are competing garding loans to other Latin Amerion a high basis for milk and butterfat to meet the best export de- Mexican agreement was "the only mand since the World War and a one on which we are really making greatly improved domestic consump- progress."

At the outset of the lend-lease NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- In the final program in March the Government have varied from \$30,000,000 to step designed to take Ogden Corp., asked for increased diversion of \$100,000,000. The loan is reported formerly Utilities Power & Light milk from butter to condenseries and to be part of a plan to strengthen Corp., out of the electric power cheese factories to make possible the Mexican monetary system, pay on the New York and New Orleans business, the company today is fil- large shipments of cheese and off oil expropriation claims, make ing, simultaneously with the S. E. canned milk to England. Although internal improvements and assist Agricultural Commissioner J. E. C. in Washington and the Missouri diversion is increasing, butter pro-McDonald of Texas estimated that Public Service Commission at Jef- duction is at a record level and the defense. about half of the crop of the cotton ferson City, a plan for sale of its Government reports the output of belt's biggest producing State is gas and electric properties in the evaporated milk and American cheese-also at record levels-is not predicted that 90 per cent will go Joint proponents of the plan are great enough to meet all require-

Corp. and Laclede Power & Light Production figures for the first seven months of the year with commissioner Tom Linder are advising outstanding common stock of the parisons of the chief manufactured painted a picture of great aerial milk products in pounds are:

The plan contemplates sale of 1941. 1.787.821.000 1.592.043.000 62,058,000 30.541.000 1.207.030.000 360.926.000 1.131.314.000

Cash Income Soars. The dairy farmer's cash milk income for the first six months of

highest in more than 10 years and North American have agreed in 18 per cent more than in the same bombers and another with bringing tank cars would be used for petro-Butter producers, for example, in agreement has yet been reached mid-July paid the dairy farmer 36.6 margin of difference now between with them either as to price or pro- cents a pound for his butterfat, comcedure to accomplish such purpose pared with 29.5 cents a year ago; of the Utility Holding Company Act." condenseries paid him \$1.75 a hundredweight for milk, compared with

> The consumer, however, is paying or Laclede Power & Light "will be sharply higher prices than a year offered for sale within one year ago for butter, cheese, evaporated

after the completion of the plan and condensed milk. at a price to be subject to approval Wis., Exchange, is 2514 cents a a Nazi column 3 or 4 miles long, at the time by the Securities and Ex- pound, the highest in 13 years, and wrecking at least 80 trucks, 12 change Commission as fair to both compares with 1312 cents a year ago; artillery pieces, six anti-aircraft cash butter on the Chicago Mercan-"This provision," Childress said tile Exchange is being quoted at 36 killing or wounding 700 soldiers. in an announcement, "will assure cents a pound, within a cent of the that control of this important local highest peak since 1937, and comenterprise will return to St. Louis." pares with 27% cents a year ago; off, the Russians asserted. Clifford Harrod, president of the average manufacturers' domestic selling price of condensed milk by "Under today's emergency condi- the case in mid-July was \$5.20, comtions * * * complete interconnec- pared with \$4.80 a year ago, and for tion of the electric properties in evaporated milk \$3.42 a case, comthis area, so that the full capacity pared with \$2.85 a year ago, both the

Exports Up Sharply. Behind the rising prices and record production are two important operations last night. factors: Rising domestic consumpthe lend-lease program, which is stimulating American exports of milk. Exports of milk products in pounds for the first six months of the current year compared with a that industry, so that most of our

year ago are: Evaporated milk 43.383.465 4.550.488 Condensed milk 7.332.654 1.104.043 Cheese (all types) 13.975.841 41.924 Butter 1.237.490 1.304.437

reasonable severance compensation Exports of cheese this year are for those employes who might be larger than imports for the first adversely affected by this consumtime since the World War as a re- front but also in the Ukraine, where month. Basing of the September sult of the lend-lease program as 50 German tanks, 4 fighter planes quota on seasonally low July sales Under the plan, which Childress well as the breakdown of imports and large numbers of cavalry and drew objections. said he believed satisfactory to large from the chief cheese producting infantry were said to have been deholders of the company's securities, countries in Europe. Cheese ship- stroyed. present outstanding \$10,000,000 of 5 ments, first getting under way in large quantities in June, are already per cent refunding bonds and \$23.-000,000 of first mortgage 51/2 per 35 per cent of the average annual cent bonds will be paid off in cash; shipments during the World War period and shipments of condensed the plan also provides for cash payment of \$3,000,000 of collateral trust and evaporated milk are 30 per cent 6 per cent notes, but points out a of the average annual shipments change in the integration proposal during that period.

Budget

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par value of 5 per cent convertible fused to reveal." Fred Smith Urges Publication.

"Always in recent years the departmental estimates have been about 74 per cent of the voting made public and I don't see how power in Laclede Gas. By the re- organizations can be helpful withorganization, and if all the stock out knowing what the agencies are offered to the Missouri public is sub- asking. However, the public hearscribed, Ogden's voting power would ings always have been held so early and things change so fast and furious these days that by the time the budget has been drawn up and adopted many recommendations are out of date. I think the departmental estimates should be pub-

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and a spokesman for Southwest groups, but speaking as an individual, declared:

"Any public official who says 'let the public raise hell' is not a good public servant. To withhold the estimates is unconscionable. Mr. Mason will not be the first Commissioner to change his mind. The Commissioners will find out how

Harry N. Stull, president of the meet Thursday of next week to consider the issue. "Unless we are given the estimates, how can we plan a statement to the Commissioners on the next budget?" he

A. J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declared: "It is not fair to withhold the estimates, especially in times like these when so many demands are being made and so many taxes to pay."

To keep laborers from leaving fac-

\$150,000,000 Loans **Considered for Four** American Republics

Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico And Colombia May Soon Receive U. S. Help

Informed financial sources said CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Keen com- today loans totaling not less than petition for the Nation's record milk \$150,000,000 were being considered production is giving America's dairy for four American republics-Brazil, Adding weight to the reports,

States was negotiating with Mexico on a currency stabilization plan. Questioned at his press conference the Secretary declined to say what condensed and evaporated milk, and similar steps were being taken recan nations, observing that the

thau disclosed that the United

Amount of the proposed Mexican loan was not disclosed. Estimates Mexico in strengthening hemispheric

Russians

of the Soviet Information Bureau

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combats in which Russian fighter pilots were said to be beating off repeated thrusts by the Luftwaffe. Formation Intercepted. At one point, the communique

said, Soviet flyers intercepted a formation of 70 German planes attempting to attack a big airdrome and brought down 11 raiders in a furious dogfight. One Russian lieutenant was credited with destroying five German

down two bombers and a fighter Soviet bombers were reported, meanwhile, to be blasting away at cars then, but it is said that the German ground forces, which were

back three miles from advance posi-These air attacks, carried out at low altitude, are raising havoc with German supply lines and disrupting Retailers Want U.S. preparations for a new push, the Russians declared.

said yesterday to have been driven

Twenty German trucks and many supply wagons were reported destroyed in one attack. At another point a Russian bombing squadron German fighter planes which came

sian troops "stubbornly fought the last enemy along the entire front" yes-

to the aid of the column were beaten

war bulletins for several days. repeated the phrase in referring to and the District of Columbia. A supplement to the later communique related, however, how Rus-

sian troops had mined a bridge over an unidentified river and had decheese, condensed and evaporated stroyed it after allowing a German mechanized unit to cross. The Russians then sprang from concealment, the bulletin said, and

fell on the column, destroying it. As the result of the mining of another bridge, the communique stated, 15 Nazi tanks were destroyed. Air Force Active.

The Soviet air force was reported

(Dispatches from London quoted the Finnish radio as saying German troops had captured the Russian communications center of Bryansk on the central front -about 220 miles southwest of Moscow and about 150 miles northeast of Gomel, which fell to the Germans more than a

week ago. (The Finnish high command also announced today that Finnish troops had regained all the territory on the Karelian Isthmus which Finland lost to Russia in their 1939-40 war. This would put them about 20 miles from Leningrad. A communique said the Red Army had been "decisively beaten" on this front, and reported capture of 10,000 Russians and destruction of large quantities of equipment.) The Russians reiterated assertions that the Germans have suffered "enormous losses of man power" in

Electric Bond Permitted To Purchase Preferreds

By the Associated Press. ed permission to Electric Bond & line; two on the Baltimore-Singerly Share Co. yesterday to spend \$5,- motor train line; two on the Phila-000,000 for the purchase of pre- delphia-Singerly motor train line ferred stocks on the New York Curb and three on the line connecting Exchange. Bond & Share, top unit in a and Laurel.

giant utility holding company sys-

tem, proposes to buy up shares of stocks on the exchange. The S. E. C. commented that the principal question presented was the appropriateness of the proposed method of acquiring the preferred

ticularly in view of the current market prices of the stock and the recent reau reports. market history." Both stocks have liquidating of \$110 a share, but have sold on the market at prices ranging from

around \$50 to around \$70 during the first seven months of this year. The Commission said that it would 2,850 Cars Ordered refrain from fixing any tender price for the purchases "in the light of By Missouri Pacific the extreme difficulty of attempting to estimate the value of Bond & By the Associated Press.

1850 Menu Quotes Hash, Low Grade, At 75 Cents a Dash

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 .-If you are worrying about the high cost of living, just take a look at this 1850 menu from a Hangtown (Calif.) cafe, unearthed by officials of the Grazing Service:

Hash, low grade, 75 cents dash; hash, 18 karat, \$1; beef (wild steer), \$1: beef (tame, from Arkansas), \$1.50; jack rabbit, whole, \$1.50; roast or fried grizzly, \$1; beans or oxtail soup, \$1; rice pudding, plain, \$1; with cream, \$1.50.

As an inducement to hungry muckers the cafe also offered "Square meal, with dessert, \$3payable in advance—gold scales at end of counter."

Gasoline

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use of steel so vitally needed by defense industries.

is the ideal temporary solution to the problem," said Senator Burton. "They are available now and if they are used there would be no need for the use of steel that would be required by pipe lines. It does seem that the Government should be in an appropriate position to distribute the cost differential if oil is carried in tank cars. It might mean, however, a regulation of price."

that if the "obstacle" of added transportation costs is removed, the idle tank cars would swiftly be pressed nto service to give Eastern Seaboard States an adequate supply of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Wants Ample Transportation. amount of it. The ratios of cost Day travel was not noted. show that it would not be as ecoit is not.

"Neither a through pipe line nor leum after the emergency or whenever tankers become available. There would be no use at all for the tank pipe line would be used to carry natural gas from Texas to the East. To the extent that they are available, it clearly seems best to use tank cars now.

To Set Up Ration System

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (A) .-The Eastern Seaboard's retail gasoline dealers want the Federal Gov- bunkers, for the six months ended American cheese on the Plymouth, was said to have swooped down on ernment to set up gasoline rationing June 30 totaled 40,800 barrels. boards for the emergency.

They also urge creation of a guns and a number of tanks and priority system for gasoline sales during the shortage so that defense workers, physicians and other per- refuge in air defense shelters or sons in public or semi-public other safer zones. Instead, we On land operations, the early capacities would have first call on should be prepared to meet any sitcommunique said merely that Rus- their pumps with pleasure motorists uation squarely, put incendiaries out

These proposals developed yesterterday-a fepetition of the stock day at organization of the Eastern phrase which has appeared in Soviet States conference of gasoline retailers. Nearly 60 delegates repre-The midday communique simply sented 100,000 dealers in 13 States

The dealers, asking the priorities system to "remove from the retailer unmerited blame in the eyes of the motoring public." also called on the Government to inform motoristagas prices must be raised to permit dealers to meet fixed expenses as sales decrease.

They urged representation for retailers on the marketing commission, a curb on construction of new stations during the shortage period and fixing of quotas under any rationing sytem on the amount of deliveries in the corresponding month active not only on the Leningrad in 1940 rather than the preceding

B. & O. to Cut 12 Trips Due to Defense Needs

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—The rise in national defense traffic on the Nation's railroads promised today to bring a reduction in Maryland passenger train service, the second such announced reduction within 10 days. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

notified the Public Service Commission it would eliminate 12 train trips on Maryland and Pennsylvania lines effective September 17 because, Counsel John S. Stanley said, it would permit more expeditious handling of national defense traffic. Last week the Western Maryland Railroad announced plans to eliminate one trip daily between Baltimore and Hagerstown, but several protests were filed with the commission and a hearing on the proposal was set for September 10. The Baltimore & Ohio will be

protests are filed, in which event a hearing will be necessary. Under the proposal, two trips would be eliminated on the old main line between Baltimore and Frederick; three on the Brunswick-The Securities Commission grant- Hagerstown-Frederick motor train

Baltimore, Fort George G. Meade

permitted to curtail its service unless

tem, proposes to buy up shares of its \$5 and \$6 cumulative preferred Customs Collections Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. Customs collections totaled \$34,-511,235 during August, compared shares by market purchases, par- with \$23,630,230 during the same month a year ago, the Customs Bu-Since the start of the fiscal year

on July 1 collections have amounted values of \$100 and redemption prices to \$71,254,214, an increase of \$22,-398,680 ocer the corresponding 1940

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Gasoline Supplies Increase in East **During Week**

Upward Trend Contrasts With Decreases in Most Other Areas

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The East Augusta Picks School Aide ended August 23 to a total of 20,- brook, has been named attendance American Petroleum Institute re- lic school system. ported today.

Supplies in the Appalachian region, included with the seaboard in the area where gasoline sale is banned 12 hours a day and rationing has been threatened, also increased during the week to 3,070,000 barrels, a gain of 120,000 barrels.

The upward trend of Eastern

supplies contrasted with declines in

most other areas of the Nation, in-"I think the use of the tank cars | terpreted by some trade circles to mean the major companies were shipping gasoline East at the expense of other sections. For the United States as a whole, total supplies of finished and un-

finished gasoline declined 894,000 barrels to a total of 81,672,000 barrels on August 30, including 7,268,000 barrels of aviation gasoline. Eastern stocks of fuel oil also were

increased during the week, East Mr. Budd expressed the opinion Coast supplies rising 336,000 barrels to 9.127,000 barrels and Appalachian stocks climbing 73,000 barrels to East Coast stores of gas, 634,000. oil and distillates were up 370,000 barrels to 15,266,000.

An increase in the East Coast's aviation gasoline accounted for 40,-"My concern," he declared, "is in | 000 barrels of the added supplies. naving the most efficient transporta- How much of the increase was tion, and also in having an ample moved East to take care of Labor

The Nation's daily average crude nomical to use railroad tanks cars oil production for the week was 4,in place of tankers as it would be 004,700 barrels, a new high mark, to use a through pipe line if one compared with 3,501,350 barrels a were in existence. Unfortunately year earlier. The increase of the previous week was 29,250 barrels.

United States refineries operated at 94.7 per cent of capacity, indicating the industry ran to stills 4,-070,000 barrels of crude oil daily. This compared with 92.6 per cent of capacity a week earlier and a crude run of 3,975,000 barrels. The year ago total was 3,508,000 barrels. Gasoline production rose to 13,-

292,000 barrels from 13,220,000 barrels the previous week. Imports of crude and refined oils totaled 1,450,000 barrels, a daily average of 207,143, compared with 1.713,000 barrels or an average of 244,714 the previous week. Receipts in bond, for re-export and for ships'

Tanker

(Continued From First Page.)

of action and prevent fires." Toyoda Sees Emperor.

Official and diplomatic activity continued to occupy a large part the Japanese scene. Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda was received in audience by the Emperor while Lt. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa. minister without portfolio and prominent in the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, held an important conference with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye at the latter's residence.

Eliji Amau, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lt. Gen. Heitaro Kimura gave detailed reports on the current situation to a regular conference of Vice Ministers.

Kiyoshi Ikeda, reported by Domei as "holding a post closely connected with the Japanese Navy," conferred with Cabinet Secretary Kenji Tomita at the Premier's residence. The Education Ministry an-

nounced expansion of the military training program in schools and

Lease-Lend

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trans-Atlantic liners, were added to British shipping resorces immediately after fall of the Polish government in late 1939.

Miscellaneous Polish troop units have been in training in Canada for overseas action in recent months Thus far lease-lend aid has been extended principally to Great Britain and China, with some smaller assistance believed to have been dispatched to the Dutch government in the East Indies.

Second Request Soon. A second lease-lend appropriation is to be requested of Congress this month, probably about September 15. The program was financed initially by a \$7,000,000,000 fund.

Also bearing on the defense and aid programs was a White House conference scheduled this afternoon, the President calling in William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, associate directors of the Office of Production Management; Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

Earlier the President was to have luncheon conference with Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in 1917, who has been a close adviser of the administration on present industrial mobilization plans.

Discusses Refugee Problem. In a conference this morning, the President discussed progress in providing havens for political refugees from Europe's war. Participating in a White House conference on this problem were Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies and the special committee on political refugees headed by Dr. James G. MacDonald.

Meanwhile, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia predicted that congressional committees would subject all future defense and lease-lend appropriation requests from Mr. Roosevelt to a much closer scrutiny than in the past. He said that with "definite experi-

Woodrum said, "but we are going to inquire into the situation mi nutely, first on what has been done with funds appropriated and authorized; second, the needs for additional funds, and third, if such funds or appropriation will be able to secure the required raw materials and manufacturing facilities to pro-

duce equipment. Representative Woodrum is chairman of the House subcommittees which handle both lease-lend and supplemental defense appropria-

Coast's supply of gasoline increased STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 4 (Spe-167,000 barrels during the week cial).-Mrs. Beulah Roll, Middle-261,000 barrels on August 30, the officer for the Augusta County pub-

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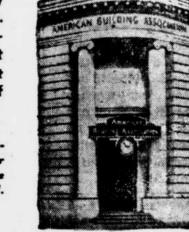
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L. Wade Childress, president of \$07 on 2,827,756 bales last year when the present Laclede Gas Co., and \$1.27 a year ago; cheese producers tions before Leningrad. the South produced 12,297,970 bales. other directors will continue in the were reported paying about the same same positions with the reorganized price as condenseries, and city milk Laclede Gas and the plan provides bottlers were paying him \$2.30 a that any shares of common stock hundredweight, against \$2.18 a year of the company received under the ago. proposed reorganization by Ogden

to residents of the State of Missouri

of both systems can be used in the highest price in six years or more. most effective way during all hours" would tend to relieve the defense He also expressed hope the welfare of the majority of employes tion of butter, milk and cheese and of Laclede Power "will not be ad-"Power production and sales are constantly increasing and more men and women are being employed in

which the Commissioners have re-

Fred A. Smith, president of the lede Gas on June 30 last was \$64,- Board of Trade, said:

lished, nevertheless."

Citizens' Federation, said the Executive Committee of the body would

asked.

Poems of Sturluson **Are Most Cherished** Heritage of Iceland

Sagas of 13th Century Sea King Brought to Life By Coming of Americans

(Fourteenth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

REYKJAVIK, Iceland .- The long shadow of Snorri Sturluson lays over Iceland—and now over Europe.

He was a powerful sea king chieftain of the 13th century, when fighting, for the time being, had gone out of fashion with the introduction of Christianity. As a youth, Sturluson had heard his father's churls singing the old ballads of the days when men were men in Iceland, when might was right and Thor and Woden were supreme in the heavens.

He wrote them down lovingly on parchment and, it is probable, considerably improved them. He preserved them in the original Icelandic language, still the spoken tongue of the people. He disdained the official literary language, the Latin of the Christian monks, to whom the old songs were disgusting remnants of paganism.

Ballads Tell of Old Wars. Thus Sturluson became one of the great poets of all times. Other chiefs, eager to preserve the old Icelandic fighting spirit, were doing the

same, although not to the same extent. The ballads told of the old wars in Norway, of the heroic voyages to Ireland, of the coming of the Vikings to Iceland, of Red Eirikur's discovery of Greenland, of Lief the Lucky's adventures in Vine-Above all, they preserved for all

time to come the ancient Norse religion-to fit after 800 years into the schemings of an Austrian paper hanger and, perhaps, to play a part in changing the fate of the world. But Snorri Sturluson did not look to such a future as he labored lovingly over his parchments. Today

they are the land's most precious heritage. There is hardly an Icelandic farm family which cannot recite them by heart during the long, dark winters. Scenes mentioned in the sagas are preserved almost religiously-such spots as the grassgrown ruins of Eiriksstadir, where Lief the Lucky was born.

Poetry Favorite Pursuit. Poetry, the Icelanders say, has

always been a favorite pursuit on the island. There are few adults who are not "able to put a verse together." The language lends itself very well to poetic composition, and for a long time this was the only means available to satisfy the artistic longings of a naturally artistic people.

The coming of the Americans brings the sagas to life for many natives who have learned by heart as children the stories of Red Eirik and Lief the Lucky. Iceland is no place to mention the name of Chrishe was a usurper of the glory that rightfully belonged to the old sea

During the past century many Iceland natives have turned to sculpture as their medium of artistic expression. This has been inspired largely by the success of the most celebrated Icelander of the past century, Thorwaldson, the carver of the Lions of Lucerne. One of the show places of Reykjavik is the studio of the foremost living Iceland

sculptors, Einar Jonsson. The natives wonder when American troops don't seem to be very enthusiastic over the futuristic

Maryland Job Bureau Sets All-Time Record

By the Associated Press. .BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Director David L. B. Fringer said yesterday job placements made by the State Employment Service in the past month set an all-time record.

A total of 7,556 workers were placed in jobs in August, the largest number for any month since the employment service has been in operation, Mr. Fringer said.

He said 48,910 Marylanders had been found jobs since the first of the year and warned that the local labor supply was "about drained" and the need for trainees in defense industrial courses was "acute."



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In Maneuvers

Bombers to 'Attack' Seaboard in Extensive October Exercises

By NELSON SHEPARD.

in the defense of the National Cap- District's 54th traffic fatality of the ital against attacking "enemy" year. bombers next month when Washthe Atlantic seaboard.

the War Department announced, persons had been killed in traffic thousands of volunteer spotters will here. be engaged from October 9 to 25 Police listed Richard E. Robey, 21, throughout areas from 130 to 150 of 522 Third street N.E., as the miles inland. It will be the first driver. He was going west on Benlarge-scale test of the efficiency of ning road near Minnesota avenue the Aircraft Warning Service, com- when his car hit the pedestrian, posed of civilians in practically police reported. They said the man every large community.

From hilltops, listening stations and other strategic points the spot- a.m. and the man was pronounced ters will signal warnings of the ap- dead at Casualty Hospital within proach of hostile aircraft. The re- half an hour, after a taxi had rushed ports will be sent to filter centers him there. Shock was thought to and relayed to region command have been the principal cause of posts, where orders will be issued death, according to police. that will send fast pursuit ships out their objectives.

Emmons in Command. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding officer of the Air Force ported. He was treated at Garfield Combat Command, will be in charge of the air exercises, the prime motive of which will be to test the Coast Artillery and anti-aircraft defenses along the Atlantic coast. All plans for the maneuvers and the at Garfield Hospital were Delto O. services of spotters are being made Townsend, 18, of 1760 Lanier place in New York.

The First Interceptor Command, headquartered at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., will conduct maneuvers from October 9 to 16, north from the Virginia-North Caro- without a District operator's perlina line to Boston.

The Third Interceptor Command, stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., will take part in the exercises along the southern coast to the Florida line.

Air Corps officers at Bolling Field Air Corps officers at Bolling Field Report on Police Changes said that Washington is so strategically important in the defense that its position cannot be ignored during the maneuvers. The War designed to improve the efficiency Department announcement made no of the Police Department was being mention of Washington, but officials studied by the Commissioners today said such plans for its defense would at a round-table conference attended be provided.

Patterned After British. Pursuit planes from Bolling Field,

no doubt, will be utilized in heading off the approach of any "enemy" bombers winging their way toward the National Capital.

The Aircraft Warning Service, cooperating with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, is being organized throughout the country with a nucleus of 500,000 civilian volunteers. Such local activities come under the and said they would resume at 2 p.m. District's Defense Council. The service is patterned after the British | the matter thoroughly before taking civilian service which has aided so any formal action, although they had remarkably in the air defense of indicated previously they favored London and other cities during two most of the recommendations. years of Nazi raids.

Fort Monroe, Va., and Langley Field, Va., the former the main coast | Corporation Counsel Richmond B. defense of the Norfolk and Chesapeake Bay region, will play important parts in the maneuvers. The ant Engineer Commissioner Beverly air defense that will be tested in these exercises, the War Depart- Walter L. Fowler and Maj. James ment said, will include such func- R. Lusby, District disbursing officer. tions as anti-aircraft artillery and searchlights, in addition to the civil-Ian spotters and pursuit aviation.

May Use Fortresses. The bombing units used during the October maneuvers will include both medium bombers and the longerrange heavy bombers. It was believed that a number of the famous flying fortresses, heaviest bombers

in combat operation, also will be The bombers will come from all directions under simulated combat conditions. Flights that might be made by enemy bombers from ships at sea will be spotted from patrols of Army aircraft and by observers on

coastwise vessels. All details of the exercises will be worked out by the Interceptor Commands, in co-operation with the civilian agencies concerned for the respective areas in which the maneuvers will be conducted. Conferences will be held here with District officials soon to work out plans for the defense of Washington.

Aberdeen Will Open Defense Housing Today By the Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 4 .- Four dormitories accommodating a total of 200 persons were to be opened here late today as the first phase of a defense housing project by the Farm Security Administration.

The dormitories, three for women and one for men, will house civilian workers from Edgewood Arsenal Aberdeen Proving Ground and Camp Rodman, the ordnance training center. The project is at Old Post road and Roosevelt avenue Aberdeen officials and representa

tives of the Army and the F. S. A were scheduled to take part in the ceremonies, beginning with a flagraising and inspection.

Miss Flaig Instructor

Miss L. Virginia Flaig, recently a supervisor at Gallinger Hospital, has been appointed nurse instructor for the nurses' aide classes to be conducted by the District Red Cross Chapter in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. J. H. Jouett, acting chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps, announced to-

More Pay Asked for Soldiers

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado proposed yesterday that all enlisted men of the land forces, including selectees, reservists, National Guardsmen and Regular Army personnel, be granted a flat 25 per cent pay increase beginning October 1. The legislation also would guarantee 'the men a minimm salary of \$40 monthly.

Spotters to Aid D. C. Man Killed Capital Defense By Auto; Year's Toll Goes to 54

Fatalities Total 6 More Than Same Period for 1940

A 49-year-old man, who was struck The Army will utilize the services this morning by an automobile opof civilian airplane spotters in the erating on a wet street after this Washington area for the first time morning's rain, today became the

He was later identified by his wife ington becomes a part of wide- as Walter W. Hook of Route No. 4, spread aviation maneuvers along Anacostia, D. C. He was a member of a fitters' and joiners' union in From Georgia to Boston, Mass., Baltimore. At this date in 1940, 48

> was walking south across the road. The accident occurred at 2:15

Cuts and bruises were suffered by to stop bombers before they reach William Wolfe, 19, of 6151/2 Park road N.W., when two cars collided early today at Park road and Warder street N.W., police re-

Hospital. Three young men were slightly injured in a skidding automobile this morning on Adams Mill road at Harvard street N.W. Treated N.W.; James A. Robb, 18, of 2520 Fourteenth street N.W., and Charles F. Coffin, 20, of Arlington, Va. Young Townsend was charged at No. 10 police precinct with driving Police said he was driving when the auto skidded into a parked

Commissioners Study

A long list of recommendations officials and legal

The recommendations are those contained in the report submitted recently by the special committee of municipal officials appointed by the city heads After conferring more than two

hours, the Commissioners sent out word that they had not taken action on any of the proposals and probably would not do so today. They adjourned the discussion at 12:30 p.m. They said they planned to go into

Attending the conference were Acting Police Sunt. Edward J. Kelly. Keech and the three members of the Investigating Committee. Assist-C. Snow, chairman: Budget Officer

Douglas and Staples Confer on Airport

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas of Arlington County, Va., conferred yesterday with Attorney General Abram P. Staples of Virginia concerning the question of whether the District or that State should issue licenses at the new Washington National Air-

definite announcement was made after the conference because the issues involved primarily concern State revenues and State policies, it was stated.

Recent developments in the boundary situation, the licensing of businesses and the selling of alcoholic beverages at the airport were placed before the attorney general, who will fix the policy to be followed, it was learned.

O'Conor Names Judge

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4 (AP) .-Clarence W. Stottlemyer, Democrat, of Utica, was appointed associate judge of the Frederick County Orphans Court yesterday by Gov. O'Conor.

Make September Safer Every blot is a District traf-

fic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

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Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . . Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January _____ February -----April _____

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Totals to date In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.



THEY TRAVEL BY NIGHT-The 29th Division, from nearby Fort Meade, Md., started vesterday on its first night maneuvers. This camouflaged 75-mm, gun went into action as the division took up defense position against theoretical enemy attacking Washington.

World Court Again To Function Is Urged

League's Former Chief Of Legal Section Addresses Session

Hugh McKinnon Wood, former director of the legal section of the League of Nations, expressed the hope here today that the peace settlement after the present war will be such as to enable the Permanent Court of International Justice (commonly called the World Court) to resume its functions.

Addressing a session of the Institute on World Organization at American University, Mr. Wood said the World Court has fulfilled the expectation that such a tribunal would prove a strong judicial institution and has served the development of international law. "Experience does not point to the desirability of altering the functions of the Permanent Court," the speaker declared. "In discharging them, the court has no mean contribution to make toward maintaining the good understanding among nations

upon which peace depends. Backs League of Nations. Nations staff, another speaker today, told the institute that the only hope of the future was a return to "a

universal agency.' Events now, he said, should be

considered hopeful instead of pessimistic for those who are interested in the development of international organizations. Only through "organized international co-operation," Mr. Sweetser declared, can the world look for

"any kind of permanent peace." The new universal agency, Mr. Sweetser said, "must be greatly strengthened over the League. It must have greater power, responsibility, prestige," he added, "and above all, the support of governments and the public. The governments and the peoples must see that the prevention of war is their first and greatest interest and they must be willing to make limited sacrifices. This means a definite willingness to accept limitation of sovereignty of each in the interest of all. Governments and peoples must appreciate that we all live in the same world, and are affected by the same issues. and that we must recognize some

higher authority." Certain internal improvements were suggested by Mr. Sweetser in the League itself. He suggested replacement, perhaps, of the League Council, which "outlived its origin," by an elected executive body of the Assembly; reconsideration of the absolute voting equality of states which does not correspond with either their degree of interest in, or contributions to the international community; better representation of distant states by minimizing the handicap of distance through providing travel expenses for delegates and a stronger budget through loss of voting rights for non-payment. "By far the most essential, however," he said, "is an improved gen-

eral atmosphere." Audience to Ask Questions.

This afternoon's sessions of the institute were to be highlighted by a general round table discussion on world affairs during which members of the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions on subjects of particular interest to them. Dr. Fritz Kramer of the Institute of Unification of Law in Rome, one of the permanent bodies of the League of Nations, will preside at the round table, which begins at 4 p.m. At this morning's sessions, Dr.

Michael Heilperin of Hamilton College, former assistant professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, continued his discussion of "Economic and Financial Questions,"

Dr. Leon Stenig of the Permanent ported. Opium Center of the League established in Washington yesterday discussed the League's control of drug traffic and their limitation of the manufacture of drugs. He said sellers of opium not only sell the drug, but also create a demand for Workman Badly Burned it among peoples.

Dr. Stenig said the League was By Touching Live Wire very successful in controlling the manufacture of dangerous drugs facture.

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\$700 Lost in Two Thefts And Armed Robbery

More than \$700 was lost in two thefts and an armed robbery yesterday and today. Mrs. Ruth Kozak, wife of a laundry proprietor, reported that a burglar took a green metal box from the bedroom of her apartment at 6420 Fourteenth street N.W., police said. This contained about \$160 in bills and \$145 in change

Philip Schunerman of 1822 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, lost \$305 in cash and \$118 in checks from the glove compartment of his car. parked last night on Church street near Sixteenth street N.W., according to police. The thief cut a hole in the car roof.

A tall young white bandit, armed with an automatic revolver, robbed the Potomac Hotel, 1800 block of H street N.W., early today, police re-The youth threatened Fred Bare-

field, night clerk, and escaped with \$12, according to police, who said that the bandit had surveyed the lobby on the previous night.

Seriously burned about the hands, and suggested that the mechanism chest and abdomen after touching a any but defense purposes. developed by the League might be live wire, Adrian Taylor, 35, of Orders for carbon steel for nonpital, according to police.

The accident happened yesterday orders. Co. pole yard, it was reported. the order.

Hundreds of mothers are calling ties, Washington has gotten off

From August 24 to August 30 the outbreak of infantile paralysis eight cases of poliomyelitis were reported here. For the same period They are being told there is no 47 cases were reported in New York City and 14 in Baltimore. York Here are the facts behind that County, Pa., with a population only a fourth the size of the District re-Since the beginning of the year, ported 15 cases for the week ending August 23 to six in the District fantile paralysis reported, 24 of them and reported 24 for the week end- promulgated regulations for the ing August 16 to eight in the Dis-

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Prevalent in Hot Climes. Now, here is what the public and private physicians think of the present situation in the District:

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, now on his vacation, point- be entitled to receive salary "at a ed out that in past years Washington has always escaped major outbreaks of poliomyelitis. Hot, dry weather, he said, seems to be the any 'within-grade salary advancecondition most favorable to the ment or advancements to which he disease, and Washington is notoriously humid.

'A child is as safe here as any place else," he said. "Polio is found all over the country.

One health official suggested that if children are at a resort on the ment in any branch, executive debeach or the mountains where there partment, independent establishhas been no outbreak of the disease and it is convenient for them to remain there a while longer, it might be a good thing to delay a short time before bringing them

Cautions Against Alarm. The doctors agreed, however, that there was no reason to take such doctor pointed out, the chances of as the case may be. being stricken with infantile paralysis here were much more remote than the chances of injury in a 250-

mile automobile trip. A pediatrician who has been practicing here for more than 20 years declared that "we haven't had an manent positions as "all positions epidemic of polio here since I've been in practice and we haven't got one now.

He cautioned against "useless fear" and pointed out that the season in which the disease was most prevalent was almost over. Several of the doctors advised

dren away from unnecessary contact

Unemployed Blind Man Buys Defense Bond Declaring that he was "driving a

nail in the coffin of Hitlerism," Thomas Garnett, blind graduate of 44th birthday anniversary today by buying a \$25 Defense Saving bond. Mr. Garnett, who lives at 411

Fourth street S.W., surprised the bond clerk at the City Post Office by presenting the purchase sum in milk bottles filled with pennies. Unemployed at present, the blind

man said that pennies were about the biggest things he could get for saving-but he was determined to do his bit for national defense.

Steel Warehouses Get **Priority and Quotas**

In his first order since becoming

priorities director, Donald M. Nel-

son directed today that steel warehouses be given the benefit of priority treatment in obtaining stocks of steel for resale in small quantities John A. Reese of Falls Church. A quota is to be established for each warehouse buying steel directly from producers. Except for small orders, warehouses may not Division Society last night at the make deliveries of alloy steels for

Department, was a corporal in Bat- program. adapted to the future limitation of armaments and munitions manu
Stony Point, Va., was in serious defense purposes may be filled after tery B, 10th Field Artillery.

All this is in preparation for the size of the O. E. M. switchboard, provision has been made to care of the Other officers elected were Sam fall maneuvers to begin in the Car
Which has 20 operators on duty duration. for present and anticipated defense Baumgarten, vice president; Harry olinas within the next few weeks. which has 20 operators on duty durdrugs and economic and financial when Mr. Taylor was unloading questions also were features of yespoles at the Potomac Electric Power 3,000 warehouses were affected by Thomas J. Shannon, chaplain, and within about 10 days before departhave been requested by many em-

Participating in 29th Division's maneuvers were Corpl.

Simon Glick and Pvt. James M. Sharp, who wore gas masks -Star Staff Photos. while operating field phones.

Regulations to Govern 29th Division Camps Within-Grade Pay In Brush But Chiggers Fail to Attack Increases Made

One Group of Soldiers

Yellow Jackets, However

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN,

BELTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 4.-

best eating material this section has

attached to a military police com-

pany commented as he brushed

away some tangled brushes to dis-

play a pair of slightly soiled but

Medicine Stands Unused

First-aid stations set up-under

camouflage-throughout the area in

use for the division's field problem

soldiers, unwittingly broke up house-

keeping for the yellow jackets while

placing a vehicle in an exceedingly

well-concealed area. The soldiers'

came out yelling with their new-

found "enemy" successfully out-

the five escaped with little more

on less concealed areas.

carried a mess kit."

their mess kits.

plenty of them.

more.

than uncomfortable burning whelps

Lack of appetite among the chig-

gers, however, is no indication of

the eating going on among the par-

ticipants in this first field training

for the 29th Division. One mess ser-

geant in charge of a mobile field

kitchen set up in a thick wooded

area about three-quarters of a mile

kennels allowed his charges were

"the eatingest hombres who ever

Mobile Kitchens Used.

But actually the men eat no more

in the field than they do when they

can sit down in the mess hall at the

post in Fort Meade. Food is brought

mobile kitchens assigned to the field

by trucks regularly to the various

units. It is prepared on gas stoves

perched on trucks, and parceled out

among the men who line up with

"The only break I have is they

know they can't eat no more than

I give 'em," said the sergeant. "But

that ain't saying they don't want

Still, the boys aren't suffering. The

noon meal for one of the units-a

headquarters company - yesterday

consisted of a generous slice of ham,

a large baked potato, bread and but-

ter, ripe plums, iced tea-and beans,

Camouflage is essential in the field

problem. Every few yards, just off

the maze of roadways in the training

area, bulky trucks are parked. But

they can't be seen unless you are

boughs cover them from front to

Blackout Paint for Tents.

Tents of the commanding officers

housing their maps and field prob-

for blackouts. Lights turned on

during expected raids cannot be

Many of the soldiers have for

their night quarters only the bushes

and the stars. They simply roll up

The division was to move up last

night to meet an advancing "enemy"

and protect Washington from theo-

retical attack. Final phases of the

with a review scheduled tomorrow

Next week the division will take

All this is in preparation for the

seen through the canvas.

in their blankets and snooze.

looking for them closely.

position was not long a secret. They

physically unblemished legs.

offered them in years.

Routed by Family of

Periodic Advances Take Precedence Over Other Raises Authorized

President Roosevelt issued an executive order yesterday in which he within-grade Government salary increase plan approved by Congress

The order specifies that regular periodic advances provided by law shall take precedence over raises choice ankles and legs, owned and the Federation has been asked to tional increases permitted by the derbrush and forests on the Agriculation act may be granted simultaneously tural Experimental Farm east of plans each civic group will be asked

Preserves Selectee's Rights. An employe called to military or naval service will not lose the within-grade salary increases to which he would have been entitled if working at his regular job. When restored to the same position or one of like seniority, status and pay, he will rate of not less than the employe's latest rate prior to his entrance into active military or naval duty plus

would have been eligible." Computation of periods of civilian Government service for purposes of granting within-grade raises will

include the following: "(a) Continuous civilian employment, agency or corporation of the Federal Government or in the municipal government of the District of

Includes Leave. "(b) Time elapsing on annual,

sick or other leave with pay. "(c) Time elapsing in a non-pay status (including break in service) drastic action as sending children not exceeding 30 days within any away from Washington. As one one time period of 18 or 30 months,

> "(d) Service rendered prior absence on furlough or leave without pay where such absence is in excess of 30 days but not exceeding one year. The executive order defines per-

except those designated as temporary by law and those established for definite periods of six months or The President directed that reports to the Civil Service Commis-

sion required by the law be submitted at the end of each quarter.

Full-Time Permit Given To Radio Station WWDC

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday granted the application of Washington's sixth and newest radio broadcast station, WWDC, owned by the Capital Broadcasting Co., to operate on the frequency of 1450 kilocycles, with Howard University, celebrated his 250 watts power, unlimited time. It also granted the license for its booster station, designed to give good coverage in the Northwest section of the city and the adjacent Maryland territory.

> for some months, but only for the rear, and they blend with the forest. purpose of conducting program tests, Even pup tents set up as sleeping and to enable the commission's enquarters for the men are nestled gineers to check the new booster under covers of green leaves. system, by which the main transmitter is connected with the booster by wire, rather than by radio relay. In granting the permit, the comlem papers, are painted specially

The station has been on the air

mission ignored the petition of Dyke Cullum, one of the stockholders of the company, to deny the license, on the ground that the booster transmitter was not on the site designated in the application.

Third Division Society Elects John A. Reese

Va., was elected president of the problem were to be engaged in today. Washington Branch of the Third Willard Hotel. Mr. Reese, now with the Justice

Paul Treanor, sergeant at arms. ing for North Carolina.

Citizens' Groups Will Lead Fight **Against Rats**

Real Action Needed To Control Rodents, **Bell Declares**

Pushing ahead with plans for an all-out war on one of the city's worst enemies-the disease-carrying rat-Health Department officials today called on every civic group in Washington to enlist in the campaign.

Ambrose P. Bell, Health Department engineer named to co-ordinate the drive, declared that health officials must have the active co-operation of every citizens' group to fight any kind of a winning war against the obnoxious pests.

In a direct appeal to civic leaders, Mr. Bell said: "This is really a citizens' campaign. Every citizen must make it his job to find rat hideouts. It

doesn't mean merely having your name on a rat-control committee. If we're going to accomplish anything, real action is needed." Citizens to Carry Out Program.

Mr. Bell said the entire program will be carried out by citizens' groups, with the close co-operation of the Health Department, the United States Public Health Service, the Medical Society of the District and other health agencies. He admitted it would take some

time to organize the citizens' units into effective anti-rodent fighters because the civic season is just getting under way, and plans for the program will have to be presented to the various groups as they begin meeting during the next few weeks. Some ground work already has been laid, however. The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association

has pledged support and has requested Dr. Lyman Kebler, chairman of the association's Health Committee, to present a list of names for a Rodent Control Committee at the group's meeting next Federation Will Co-operate. Mr. Bell said Harry N. Stull, presi-

Maryland chiggers are virtually igdent of the Federation of Citizens' noring about four solid miles of the Association, also had agreed to present the matter to the federation at the earliest possible moment. For more than two days 36,000 Co-ordinator Bell explained that administer the campaign funds to plans, each civic group will be asked pected to be needed for its particular "I guess maybe we're too tough section. All of the funds would be for the little devils," a young private turned over to the Federation, which

ment for rat poison distributed to housewives and others. The Health Department has no funds available for the campaign, but it does have access to a supply of rat poison made available for the drive by the Fish and Wildlife Service. The department said it also have come prepared with all sorts of has about 3,100 traps available, and soothing ointments for bad bites, would be able to get another 4,000 but the caps are still on the bottles. or 5,000 from the United States A nest of yellow jackets gave a Public Health Service on short station near division headquarters notice if they are found to be

would reimburse the Health Depart-

some work to do yesterday. Five needed Will Find Infested Areas.

The traps will be used in cases where rats fail to take the bait. Mr. Bell said the poison (red squill) will be mixed with hamburger or salmon or some other kind of bait (about one pound of poison to every flanking them at every turn. One 30 pounds of bait) and distributed lad got the worst of the battle, but to rat-infested areas.

First step in the campaign will be to determine what areas are infested with the rodents. The citizens' groups will be asked to name chairmen to handle publicity and appoint "square supervisors" and 'block managers." The block managers will make investigations to find the rat hideouts, and the square supervisors will han-

from the experimental farm's dog traps and tabulate their results. Instructions on how to use the baits will be supplied to housewives, building owners and others. Health officials are emphasizing the importance of the rodent war by pointing out that rats can spread

the typhus germ and a half dozen

dle the distribution of bait and

other serious maladies. Smith Reappointment Urged by Federal Union

A resolution urging reappointment of Edwin C. Smith as a member of the National Labor Relations Board has been adopted by the Rural Electrification Administration Local, No. 6, United Federal Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, it was announced today

The local said it opposed appointment of Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of the Labor Department, to the vacancy. It is "rumored," the resolution said, that Mr. Reilly's appointment is being given "serious consideration.

O. E. M. Orders Closer Attention To Telephones

So many telephones are being left inattended in defense agency offices during the lunch period-"11 a.m. to 2 p.m."—that there is serious interference with adequate telephone service, Sidney Sherwood, director of central administrative services for the Office for Emergency Management, declared today. In a memorandum to O. E. M

employes, Mr. Sherwood asked them to: "1. Please arrange to have some one in attendance on your telephone

during working hours. "2. During the midday lunch period please refrain from requesting the operator to transfer calls to for Undersecretary of War Patterson. another number. "3. Please do not request tele-

the offensive in the field training phone secretarial service during regular working hours."

Mr. Sherwood explained that the Cedar, secretary; William A. Link, The division will move down to the ing rush hours, makes it impossible Washington and Vicinity

The Evening Star

Fairfax Board To Ban Sale Of Fireworks

Ordinance to Be Drawn After Tie Vote Is Broken

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 4.-A tie vote previously registered by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on the drafting of a proposed ordinance to prohibit the sale of fireworks in the county was broken yesterday by L. A. Popkins, who cast a vote in favor of such

Following the ending the deadlock, the board requested Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown to prepare the proposed ordinance, and submit it for further consideration.

At the same time the supervisors killed for the time being a second proposal that an anti-noise ordinance be adopted. Both of the matters had been under consideration for some time.

Zoning Action Delayed.

The board deferred action until September 17 on a report from the County Planning Commission relative to a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance intended to regulate trailer camps and trailers in the county. At the last meeting of the supervisors, planning officials presented a recommended amendment that would provide, among other things, stringent health and sanitary restrictions on such camps and the use of trailers as living quarters in the

The Commonwealth's attorney, on a motion presented by Supervisor the outbreak of infantile paralysis Maurice W. Fox, also was instructed to prepare a proposed amendment to the county hog farm ordinance that will require a permit after January 1 to haul garbage into the

It was explained that while the operation of commercial hog farms is already regulated by ordinance, in August, five of them since the beis already regulated by ordinance, in August, five of them since the be- is flagrant. the proposed amendment will give officials control over garbage that is hauled into the county for use on is the highest Washington has ever those farms where there are not had but that in itself is not con-

Property Reclassified.

were approved following a public hearing. Application of S. A. Wilkerson to rezone from rural residence district to rural business district a lot in Wilson Manor in Mount Vernon district was given approval. as was an application of Little Hollin Hall, Inc., to rezone from rural residence to suburban residence a tract of land on the west side of Fort Hunt road, 1.888.77 feet north of the intersection of Wellington goad and Fort Hunt road, in Mount Vernon district

Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director, was requested by the board to prepare an application under the Lanham Act for funds from the Federal Government for incinerator service in the more densely populated sections of the county. The board accepted the resignation of Roy B. Davis, jr., as assistant agricultural agent in the county. Mr. Davis announced he has accepted a similar appointment in Pittsylvania. Franklin and Henry Counties.

Engineer Group Formed For Maryland Guard

neer company in Montgomery County for service with the 7th Battalion of the State Guard was started this week with enlistment of 24 men, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the battalion, announced today

Col. Lee said the group will form a nucleus for the four engineering platoons in the company. Eighteen of the men already had enlisted in Company C, but transferred to the new platoon because of their engineering qualifications, while six men are recruits

Lt. Ronald L. McDonald of Company C will have charge of the platoon temporarily, and the five permanent officers will be named after

it reaches full strength The group will meet each Monday night for drill until later in the fall, when it will move to its permanent station at the Kensington Armory. One platoon will be composed of specialists on power and lighting another of specialists on communications and a third platoon will be specialists on water and sewer service.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

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Totals to date

In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Maryland Income Tax Is Due September 15 Instead of October

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- If you were planning to pay your third quarterly State income tax installment on October 15, you'd better reconsider. The due date is September 15.

The controller's office, which is mailing out installment notices, said that although the first and second payments were one month later than the Federal installments, third and fourth coincided with the Government dates, September 15 and December 15

They explained it this way: For the convenience of taxpayers, the Legislature set the first State income tax installment for April 15, a month later than the Federal date. The second date installment was due July 15, also a month later than

the Federal. But to take up the one-month slack and make the tax year come out even, the third installment was made payable September 15 instead of October 15. thus making the current "quarter" only a two-month period.

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Montgomery Wins Zoning **Violation Suit**

Suspended Sentence Is Given; Another Case Pending

Montgomery County today won the first round in its fight against zoning violations in the county when Police Court Judge Ralph G. Shure found Arthur L. Carnige guilty on charges of operating a business in a residential area in Takoma Park.

The case is the second alleged zoning violation taken to the Montgomery County courts since F. Byrne Austin was named zoning administrator for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The first case has been continued pending a hearing on a petition to rezone.

Mr. Austin swore out a warrant charging that Mr. Carnige operated a market-grocery business in a residential B zone in the rear of 405 Flower avenue and in the rear of 408 Greenwood avenue in Takoma Park.

Sentence Suspended. The trial, which began August 21, vas continued until today after Defense Counsel C. Bernard Welsh raised a point as to whether the zoning ordinance had ever been included in the minutes of the county commissioners. This technicality was cleared up and today Mr. Carnige entered a plea of nolle contendere. Judge Shure gave him a suspended sentence with a warning that if the offense is repeated he would receive

jail sentence. State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson said he had been informed that Mr Carnige was moving his business to new premises in a Takoma Park shopping center. Mr. Wilkinson said that Mr. Carnige agreed to enter the plea and consequently Mr. Wilkinson recommended a sus-

pended sentence. The State's attorney said he is not

Job Is Big. To illustrate the magnitude of the job he ran his finger down columns of the telephone directory. pointing to case after case where businesses are being operated in

"Obviously, if we were to attempt cases we find in the telephone book cases on a year-round basis," he said. "In addition, we would have to hire a special prosecutor devoting all his time to this work, along with a staff of special investigators. He said that Mr. Austin has been working to effect agreements whereby zoning violations are being elimi-Austin is working only on cases which have grown out of complaints.

Derailment at Alexandria **Delays Freight Traffic**

A freight car derailment on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad overpass on Braddock road in Alexandria, Va., early today held up northbound railroad freight traffic for several hours and rerouted automobile traffic beneath the bridge

The accident was believed to be due to a "hot journal," or improperly lubricated wheel axle, railroad officials said. Alexandria police rerouted automobiles when part of the derailed freight car hung over the edge of the bridge and one of its wheel trucks dropped to the pavement below. The car was put back on the tracks by means of derricks.

The overpass is a link between Washington and Southern cities and is used by the Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern and the R., F. and P. Railroads. No passenger trains were

Douglas and Staples Confer on Airport

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas of Arlington County, Va., conferred yesterday with Attorney General Abram P. Staples of Virginia concerning the question of whether the District or that State should issue licenses at the new Washington National Air-

definite announcement was made after the conference because the issues involved primarily concern State revenues and State policies, it was stated.

Recent developments in the boundary situation, the licensing of businesses and the selling of alcoholic beverages at the airport were placed before the attorney general, who will fix the policy to be followed, it was learned.

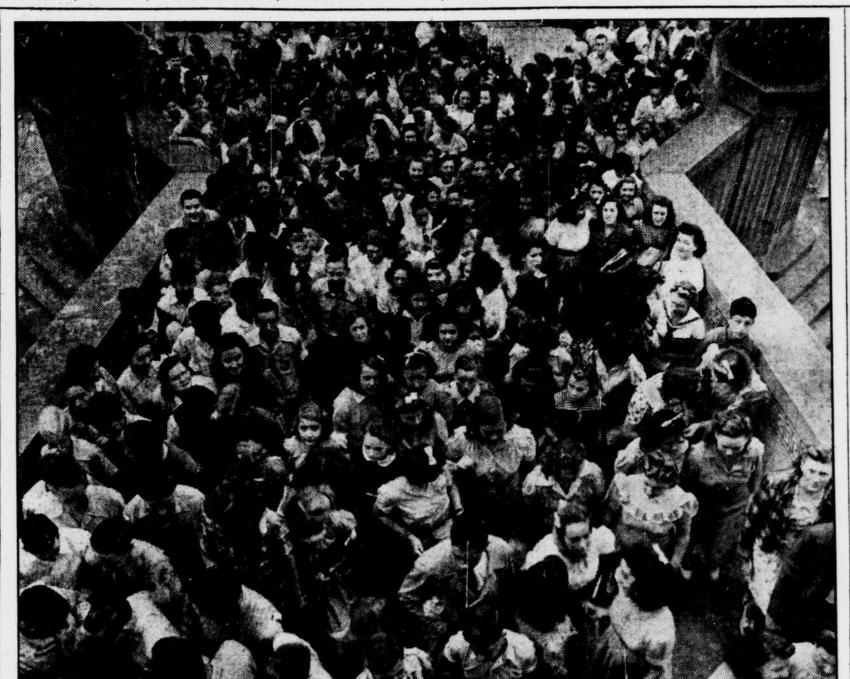
O'Conor Names Judge ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4 (A). Clarence W. Stottlemyer, Democrat, of Utica, was appointed associate judge of the Frederick County Orphans Court yesterday by Gov.

might be a good thing to delay a short time before bringing them

Cautions Against Alarm. The doctors agreed, however, that there was no reason to take such

drastic action as sending children away from Washington. As one doctor pointed out, the chances of being stricken with infantile paralysis here were much more remote A pediatrician who has been prac-

ticing here for more than 20 years one now."



ALEXANDRIA (VA.) GOES TO SCHOOL-Vacations ended today for about 6,500 children in Alexandria, who returned to two high schools and eight elementary institutions there. Above is a part of the milling crowd that mounted the George Washing-

ton High School steps this morning when the first bell signaled the opening of classes. These are the first schools in the Washington area to open the fall semester.

-Star Staff Photos.

Maryland Firemen **On Civilian Defense**

Handling of Land Mines And Incendiary Bombs

Are in Day's Program

The vital problem of civilian defense, if war should come to the United States, was tackled by Maryland's volunteer firemen today at their 12th annual short course at

the University of Maryland. The entire day was to be given over to demonstration and studies nated. However, he continued, Mr. of the handling of incendiary bombs. combating gases, the treatment of land mines and other implements of war used against civilian populations.

Experts from Edgewood Arsenal were to take part in the program. along with experts from the organization itself. At yesterday's session Dr. David

Price of the Agriculture Department told the firemen that too much time was spent learning how to extingiush fires and not enough in the study of their causes and pre-

More than 40 per cent of the Nation's fires, he said, annually are described as of unknown origin. In the last 25 years, he said, loss of life from fires exceeded the casualties of the Civil and World Wars.

O'Conor to Appoint

Catherine Weber, 17, of 529 East Luray avenue, appears undismayed as she contemplates "some" of the books she will use during the current school year. She is a student at George Washington High School.

Student Pilot, 19, Killed Secretary of State Soon In Crash in Blue Ridge

Waynesboro yesterday.

in a short time.

The flyer, identified from his li-

cense, which bore an August 22 re-

Inn for a Class D on-sale beer and

Greenville, S. C., had been cautioned

by officials at Valley Airport that

burned body in the wreckage.

The Montgomery County Liquor

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 4. - Gov. O'Conor said yesterday he would appoint a new secretary of State be-

fore the week end. Miles T. Tull, third secretary of state to serve under Gov. O'Conor, drowned recently on the Eastern Shore. His predecessors under the current administration were John B. Gontrum, now State insurance commissioner, and Francis Petrott

acting adjutant general. Gov. O'Conor recently appointed State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., to be people's counsel to the Public Service Commission but Mr. Dorsey cannot take office until his official

commission is issued by the secretary of State. There is no provision in the State constitution for an acting secretary of State in the event of a vacancy

Class to Hold Reunion

in that office.

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 4 (Special). Beer License Is Denied The class of 1937 of the Osbourn High School here will hold the first reunion ever planned by graduates deny the application of the Potomac of the school at the Robinson Inn for a Class D on sale beer and Memorial Park near Gainesville, Va., light wine license. The application at 8 p.m. Saturday. William Lips- was opposed by a large number of comb Jamison and Miss Dorothy residents of the area when a hear-Linton are in charge of arrange-ments. ing was held before the board sev-eral weeks ago.

Clerks Are Appointed In Schools at Fairfax

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 4.—Daring FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 4.—Appointa heavy fog that hung low over the ment of several clerks in various Blue Ridge, a 19-year-old student county high schools has been anpilot crashed and burned to death nounced by Division Supt. W. T. Woodson in his trainer ship in the mountains just off Skyline Drive near

Miss Eva Jerman of Burke, has been assigned to Fairfax High School; Miss Elma Moffett of Herndon to Herndon High, and Mrs. Hazel Nevitt of Newington to Mount Vernon High. Miss Mary La Due of Fairfax was

a flight over the ridge in the fog appointed as an assistant clerk in was a risky undertaking. He went the School Board office, and George aloft, but returned to the airport Denny of Pender was named textbook clerk. At the same time the superintend-

Later, however, he decided to try again, and his plane, apparently ent reported 10 new buses recently being flown blind in the heavy mist, purchased by the School Board have crashed into the mountainside. Nabeen delivered and will be placed in tional Park Ranger Warren Murphy operation when schools open next found the ship and Mr. Stone's badly

Assistant Health Officer Quits Post in Arlington

Control Board yesterday voted to Dr. H. G. Steinmetz, who has been assistant healtth officer of Arlington County for more than a year, has been transferred to the Valley Health District, where he will be health officer, it was announced

> Luray. He left a health office post in Indiana to accept the Arlington County assistant's post July 1, 1940. Dr. Verlin E. Miles has been appointed temporary assistant by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer, pending the appointment of a permanent sucessor to Dr. Steinmetz.

Stop Signs Ordered At Takoma Corner

The Maryland State Roads Commission today informed Mayor section this morning, beginning at delphia avenue and Piney Branch Berry Hill, one of the famous old road in compliance with a request estates, and ending with luncheon from the Takoma Park (Md.) Town

Soldiers Replaced By Civilian Firemen At Fort Meade

Men Relieved From Duty Are Being Returned to Army Combat Posts

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 4.—Civilians with experience as volunteer firemen are taking the places of soldier members of the so that the latter can return to their

Army combat jobs. About 125 civilians, most of them experienced with volunteer departments in this section of Maryland, are being hired to maintain the continuous force at the five fire stations in this soldier city of more

Most of the newly employed firecivil service list from this section. They probably will work in eight- London and other cities during two hour shifts to protect the millions of dollars' worth of property here.

"Alert" Battalion Aids. Fire-fighting, until now, has been 132d Service Unit, assisted by the post "alert" battalion which is detailed to remain in camp for a month without time off and which is on call for any large fires.

As soon as their civilian replacements arrive the soldier firemen are returning to various military pursuits such as motor maintenance. railhead freight and supply handling and warehouse jobs.

Some of them already have been Southern maneuver areas. Lt. Col. McDonald Is Marshal. The post fire department is su-

pervised by Lt. Col. E. C. McDonald. post fire marshal, and is under the direct command of Fire Chief R. B. Robinson.

At the main post fire station there are a 750-gallon pumper and two 500-gallon pumpers. Each of the four substations on the military reservations also has one pumper The alarm system includes 100 boxes distributed over the post and centralized at the main stations. Firemen and equipment from any one or all of the stations may respond to an alarm if necessary. Pay of the new firemen is \$125 a month. Regulations require that only experienced men who have been deferred in the draft are eligible to the jobs. Because of the change of system with civilians

working on the shorter shifts the

new force will be substantially

larger than the soldier force. **Bundles for Britain Unit**

Enters New Quarters The Silver Spring office of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., is now located in new quarters in the basement of the county office building new territory will include on the Colesville pike near Georgia Warren and Shenandoah avenue, Silver Spring. Until September 15 the office will be open each week day in the mornings only, but after that date will be open

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, local chairman, yesterday issued an appeal for volunteers to assist at the headquarters. Women interested in helping are urged to call Mrs. McQueen at Shepherd 4308 or attend a meeting of the volunteer workers Tuesday afternoon at the office.

Motorists Are Warned Of Duty to Children

Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said today "it is the duty

Spotters to Aid Capital Defense In Maneuvers

Bombers to 'Attack' Seaboard in Extensive October Exercises

By NELSON SHEPARD. The Army will utilize the services

of civilian airplane spotters in the Washington area for the first time in the defense of the National Capital against attacking "enemy bombers next month when Washington becomes a part of widespread aviation maneuvers along the Atlantic seaboard.

From Georgia to Boston, Mass., the War Department announced, thousands of volunteer spotters will be engaged from October 9 to 25 throughout areas from 130 to 150 miles inland. It will be the first large-scale test of the efficiency of the Aircraft Warning Service, composed of civilians in practically

every large community. From hilltops, listening stations and other strategic points the spotters will signal warnings of the approach of hostile aircraft. The reports will be sent to filter centers and relayed to region command posts, where orders will be issued that will send fast pursuit ships out to stop bombers before they reach

Emmons in Command. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding officer of the Air Force Combat Command, will be in charge of the air exercises, the prime motive of which will be to test the Coast Artillery and anti-aircraft defenses along the Atlantic coast

All plans for the maneuvers and the

services of spotters are being made in New York. The First Interceptor Command, headquartered at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., will conduct maneuvers from October 9 to 16, north from the Virginia-North Caro-

lina line to Boston. The Third Interceptor Command, stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. will take part in the exercises along the southern coast to the

Florida line. Air Corps officers at Bolling Field said that Washington is so strategically important in the defense that its position cannot be ignored during the maneuvers. The War Department announcement made no mention of Washington, but officials said such plans for its defense would

be provided Patterned After British. Pursuit planes from Bolling Field no doubt, will be utilized in heading Fort Meade post fire department off the approach of any "enemy bombers winging their way toward

the National Capital. The Aircraft Warning Service, cooperating with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, is being organized throughout the country with a nucleus of 500,000 civilian volunteers. Such local activities come under the District's Defense Council. The service is patterned after the British men have been selected from the civilian service which has aided so remarkably in the air defense of

vears of Nazi raids. Fort Monroe, Va., and Langley Field. Va., the former the main coast defense of the Norfolk and Chesadone by soldiers detailed from the peake Bay region, will play important parts in the maneuvers. The air defense that will be tested in ment said, will include such functions as anti-aircraft artillery and searchlights, in addition to the civil-

ian spotters and pursuit aviation. May Use Fortresses. The bombing units used during the October maneuvers will include both medium bombers and the longerrange heavy bombers. It was besent from the post to the Army's lieved that a number of the famous flying fortresses, heaviest bombers in combat operation, also will be

> The bombers will come from all directions under simulated combat conditions. Flights that might be made by enemy bombers from ships at sea will be spotted from patrols of Army aircraft and by observers on coastwise vessels. All details of the exercises will be worked out by the Interceptor Com-

> mands, in co-operation with the

civilian agencies concerned for the

respective areas in which the ma-

neuvers will be conducted. Conferences will be held here with District officials soon to work out plans for the defense of Washington. 31 Montgomery Selectees

Leave for Induction Three Montgomery County, Md., draft boards yesterday sent a total

of 31 out of the 38 men they were required to furnish to Baltimore for Draft Board No. 1 at Rockville sent 10 of 11 men required, the 11th

man being inducted in another State. At brief ceremonies held for the contingent departing from Rockville, Judge Charles W. Woodward of Circuit Court, whose son, Charles, jr., was leader of the selectees departing, delivered an address, and Mayor D. M. Blandford of Rockville presented each of the men with a

Draft Board No. 2 at Silver Spring sent 14 out of their call of 16 men. the two lacking having been transferred to boards in other States. Leader of the contingent from this board was Marshal J. Shumate of Takoma Park.

The assistant leader was Richard H. Barney, 21, of Colesville Heights, who was a July 1 registrant and volunteered for service. Members of the woman's auxiliary of the Cissell-Saxon Post of the American Legion presented the men with gifts and Russell Mizell, Kensington lumber-BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- W. Lee man, presented each man with a

dollar Draft Board No. 3, covering the of every automobile operator" to Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, sent protect school children using the seven of the eleven men called for,

Virginia's Tobacco Festival SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 4 .guests of honor at a buffet dinner Senorita Christina Michels, pretty given at the executive mansion by Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price. 19-year-old daughter of the Chilean Gov. Price will honor the que Ambassador to the United States, again tonight by presenting her was the belle of tobaccoland today, with a good-will token just prior

Tobacco VII. The demure brunette, who confessed she doesn't smoke, will greet her subjects en masse for the first time tonight at the initial presentation of the seventh annual National Tobacco Festival's pageant, "The Tobacco Farmer's Daughter." The coronation ceremony, with

Pageant Tonight to Launch

the beginning of her reign as Regina to the opening of the pageant at 8 p.m. in the festival amphitheater equipped to seat 5,000 or more persons. Ambassador Michels also is expected tonight from Washington. Oliver W. Youngblood that stop The South American girl went signs will be erected on the four on a tour of historic homes in this corners at the intersection of Phila-

place else," he said. "Polio is found all over the country."

One health official suggested that if children are at a resort on the beach or the mountains where there has been no outbreak of the disease was most outside the state for induction and the festival at 8 o'clock to morrow night.

Following the gay 90s melodrama and found the state for induction and state for induction and the state for induction and the state for induction and the state for induct it Charlotte Courth has been no outbreak of the disease and it is convenient for them to dren away from unnecessary contact and it is convenient for them to dren away from unnecessary contact at the annual harto see that speed regulations are to make a complete stop while a bus departure heard a brief address by the Virginia reel at the annual harto see that speed regulations are to make a complete stop while a bus departure heard a brief address by the Virginia reel at the annual harto see that speed regulations are is taking on or discharging chilJames H. Pugh and received dollar bearing to make a complete stop while a bus is taking on or discharging chila three-hour stop in Richmond, vast tobacco warehouses. a three-hour stop in Richmond, vast tobacco warehouses.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Hitler and Mussolini Knew Crushing America Was Vital for Victory, Writes Observer

(Third of a Series.)

By JOHN T. WHITAKER, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

HITLER-MUSSOLINI STRATEGY. The historical and only meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill did not take place until this August-almost two years after the commencement of hostilities. Hitler and Mussolini met to discuss exactly the same problem last winter and they met

not once but many times. The problem discussed by the democratic and by the Axis leaders alike was America's role in the war. It has long been plain to statesmen of their stature, as it ought to be to the man in the street, that the decision lies between Germany and America—that one or the other must win this war.

Early last fall before the American presidential election German and Italian propaganda thumped for Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee. Goebbels' poisoned pens described Mr. Roosevelt as a "deformed Jewish hireling of the armaments companies and the banks" who wanted to bring America into the war so that he could become dictator. If Roosevelt were elected, they said, American boys would be transported to the battlefields of Europe. And it was a great shame, said Axis propaganda, because Hitler secretly oved America and invasion was a ists, no less than their own fifth fantastic dream.

Foresaw Roosevelt Victory. This propaganda was a tissue of lies based on the near certainty, as fifth columnists reported, of Mr. reparations already being made by Hitler and Mussolini for war against

In this period I had one of many interviews with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolin's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. I thought what he said interesting

"I am absolutely certain of Roosevelt's election," he said. "So are the "Why then does Axis propaganda

attack President Roosevelt and de-

scribe Willkie with enthusiasm?" I demanded. "For exactly that reason," replied Count Ciano. "Because we know that Roosevelt will win the election. But don't think we don't understand Willkie. Willkie is a Republican

and the Republicans are your tradi-

tional war party, the real imperialists of America "Willkie will take you to war as soon as Roosevelt. The man doesn't matter. Your interests involve you in this war. Either the totalitarian powers or the democracies must pre-

Saw U.S.-Germany Showdown. That is the way Axis leaders were thinking last fall. They knew the ultimate and decisive showdown had to come between Germany and America—the greatest of the democracies. Their propaganda was designed to persuade the American to the interest of America to go to war, that war was something Roosevelt personaly wanted for personal

This was doubly cynical, since one of the most important of the German diplomats told me that Mrs. Roosevelt was a profound pacifist, that she had a great influence on the President and that Hitler felt convinced that Mr. Roosevelt would never lead the United States into war before America was attacked.

The greatest secrecy surrounded Hitler's various talks with Mussolini through the winter. And yet within a few days or weeks of each of them important Germans and Italians knew most of what happened or the substance of the conversations always leaked out.

Facing the threat of an awakening America, which was talking at least about producing armaments in mass, Hitler and Mussolini found that England wouldn't collapse. When France collapsed, both expected Britain to capitulate. When Britain would not capitulate, both undertook terroristic mass bomb

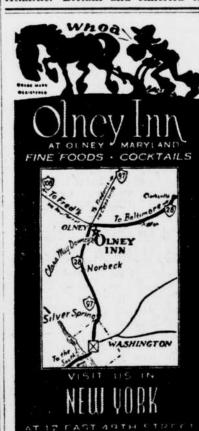
Concentrated on Britain.

If Mr. Churchill were a stubborn "warmonger"—the only man who stood between Hitler and peace—the British people would be bombed into submission. Hitler and Mussolini cared nothing for American reaction to the mass bombing of civilians, because they knew they had to defeat America to win in any event. Their problem was to knock out Britain before America could enter the war.

Had they bombed military objectives they might have starved Britain out, but they bombed civilians, and that only raised British morale to the most stubborn heights ever reached by a desperate people fighting with its back to the wall

Meeting in midwinter, Hitler told Mussolini frankly that they were in for a long war and that America was to be their principal foe. He outlined a joint plan. The Axis had to clear the Mediterranean, take the Balkans and the Near East with Suez. Then Germany would conquer Africa and establish Uboat and bomber bases along the whole littoral of the South Atlan-

Just as the combination of submersibles and planes was destroying commerce in the North Atlantic, so it would close the South Atlantic. Britain and America to



gether could never replace the ship-ping lost. The French fleet in co-ers feel that they can keep the operation with the Italian fleet and initiative. Then they will hit Amernew German units such as the ica before the country realizes that Bismarck would drive commerce for a full year it has been denomfrom the seas. America would be inated by Hitler as enemy No. 1.

terrified, and to insure her isola-"South America will go against tion Hitler had arranged that some you, your own public will be time later Japan would join a triparalyzed and we will have every partite alliance under which she country in the world standing with us. Our long-range bombers will would come to war if America inwipe out your industrial cities and tervened for Britain. we will land 25,000 men at a time A long deadlock was plain to see, in your key centers-land them by transport aircraft.

wagon.'

"France will look nerote by com-

parison with America—your fleet

spread in two seas, your air force

crippled by fifth columnists, your

money-mad citizens scrambling to

climb onto what you call the 'band-

and in subsequent weeks the British won Cyrenaica and pounded the Italian fleet at Taranto, while the Greeks, picked as a pushover, proved a monkey-wrench in the time table. Italian morale was collapsing, and I went again to see Count Ciano, hinting that the moment had come for the Italians to make a separate peace unless they were willing to see the Germans me as I was expelled from Italy. march in and turn them into a conquered province. "Your excellency knows as well as

that time is on the side of the democracies," I said. Count Ciano, very serious, replied "Yes, time is on the side of the democracies," he said, "provided-

provided there is time enough." Help of Isolationists. Nothing has so succinctly summed up the grand strategy of Hitler and Mussolini in face of America. They must thank the American isolation-

column, that America failed to act

in the spring and is failing to act

The Axis leaders have retrieved their position in the Mediterranean, and they are now conquering Russian raw materials and wiping out the armed forces on their most vulnerable flank. This is being done with no interference from America. American production and American morale will never be a threat to the Axis, in the opinion of every Axis spokesman with whom I have talked, until America has declared war. Until America is on a war footing

won't go to war this fall. Your people aren't the kind to make sacrifices. They won't ration food and clothing and gasoline. They won't live in training camps. They won't go abroad to die for the liberty you talk about so glibly.

This important Fascist added personal warning.

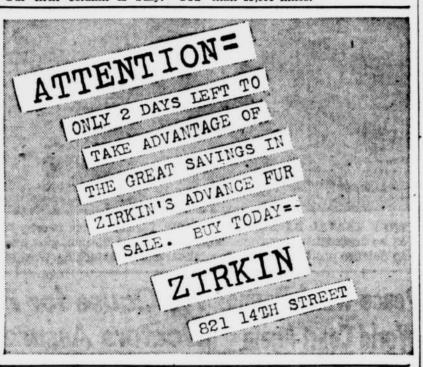
"Whitaker, you are a fool," he "You could have chosen for us if you hadn't believed so profoundly in what you call democracy You'll spend your latter days in a concentration camp in Axis-ruled America. I'll come to see you then.' "Don't bother," I told him. "I'll

come to see you in Rome-I'll come in the uniform of the American It was five years ago that Musso

lini said, "we or they." He meant it, and Hitler means it too. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

What of Lubricant?

ROCK HILL, S. C. (P).—Rationed These were the farewell remarks of an important Fascist leader to gasoline wouldn't bother James S. White, 63. White, a grandfather, "We know America," he said. says he has pedaled his bicycle more "Our fifth column is busy. You than 19,000 miles





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dale and Edmonston roads. Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland; Joseph Chaney, district engineer, and others who aided in the work will be guests of the Women's Civic Club, which will sponsor the dinner. The club's drive was

supported by the Chamber of Commerce of Riverdale, the Mayor and Town Council and Representative Sasscer. P. W. Browning and J. E. A dinner in the Riverdale (Md.) Baines donated the land for the

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Canadian Club Plans

Arrangements are well under way

for the garden party of the Can-adian Club of Washington which will take place from 3 to 6 o'clock

in the gardens of the British Embassy, Saturday afternoon, Septem-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will head the list of

patronesses, which includes many

Members of the arrangements

committee are planning many in-

novations in the way of decorations and entertainment and clever

posters will soon be on display to

stir up interest in this fete given

for the benefit of British War Re-

Mrs. Cyrus Culver is in charge of the concessions which include the

following: cake, Mrs. Fred Coldwell:

novelty, Mrs. William B. Henderson:

flowers and cigarettes, Mrs. M. Gur-

ney; grab bag, Mrs. Rex Ingraham: ice cream, Mrs. A. P. Lait; soft

drinks, Allan Ross; fortune tellers, Mrs. Fred Oliver; and information,

Other committee heads are: Mr.

Washington I. Cleveland, entertain-

ment; posters and equipment, Dr. William H. Ross; tea table, Mrs.

John Lucker; fashion show, Mrs.

prominent Capital hostesses.

British Benefit at

Embassy Sept. 20

Procession of Brides Continues to Hold Capital Spotlight

Miss Jane Winning Marshall Wed to Mr. W. D. Dillon at Sister's Home Near Warrenton

Weddings continue to headline the social news in the Capital and with the many engagements being announced just now the procession of brides will continue throughout the autumn season.

Of much interest here is the wedding of Miss Jane Winning Marshall, daughter of Mrs. James Jones Marshall of Washington and King George County, Va., to Mr. William David Dillon of Malone, N. Y., and this city, which took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the garden of Evergreen, the home of Mrs. George Strother Cable, sister of the bride, near Warrenton, Va.

Father Ryan of the Church of St. John the Evangelist officiated in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Gerald Marshall, was gowned in ivory satin with a close-fitting bodice and long full skirt ending in a train. The square neckline was edged with old rose lace which was part of her grandmother's trousseau. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a lace coronet and she carried white gladioluses

Mrs. Asa Albert Smith of Alexandria was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of rose velvet and taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of matching gladioluses. *-

navy hat. Her corsage was of white

Mr. and Mrs. Somervell are both

graduates of Salisbury Teachers'

Washington, became the bride of

noon. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. E. J. Connelly at

The bride, wearing a white silk

jersey gown, the bolero of which

corted by her brother. Mr. Joseph

Verdi. Her fingertip veil of tulle

old-fashioned bouquet of white

Miss Sarah Verdi, sister of the

St. Peter's Catholic Church.

served as best man.

Carnegie Collège.

End Canada Visit

Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Lo-

were navy blue.

gomery County, Md.

She wore a coronet of the same flow-ers in her hair.

Miss Virture tains of Southern Virginia. When The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Dancey Hawes of Atkinson, N. C., and Miss Leila Marshall Cable, Miss Hawes wore royal blue and Miss Cable burgundy, fashioned similarly to that gladiolus buds and her accessories of the matron of honor, with long close-fitting bodices of velvet and full taffeta skirts. They carried arm College and are teaching in Montbouquets of gladioluses and wore coronets of the same flowers.

Mr. Dillon had as his best man Miss Mary Louise Verdi his brother, Mr. Robert Emmett Dil-Wed to Mr. J. V. Solari. lon of Fort Wayne, Ind. A reception for about 150 guests Miss Mary Louise Verdi, daugh-

followed the ceremony at Mrs. Ca- ter of Mrs. Salvatore Verdi of When the couple left for their Mr. Joseph Vincent Solari, son of honeymoon to Canada the bride Mr. and Mrs. John Solari of Boswore a suit of dark purple wool ton at 3:30 o'clock Sunday after-

and her corsage was a single orchid.

Miss Lucile Mary Rogers Wed to Mr. C. S. Ullom.

A wedding of interest took place was trimmed in gold kid, was esat 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harrison on Chaney terrace when Miss Lucile Mary Rogers, daughter same material and she carried an of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Rogers of Cleveland, Tenn., was married to Mr. Carleton Sanford Ullom of Takoma Park, son of Mr. bride, was her only attendant. She and Mrs. Norval V. Ullom of Mannington, W. Va. Chaplain Donald organdy with puff sleeves and a W. Hunter of the Washington Sanitarium officiated.

Asters and fern and potted plants roses was also an old-fashioned one. formed a pretty setting for the cere- Mr. Guido Palumbo, also of Boston, mony. Mr. Edward Reifsnyder sang and Mrs. Reifsnyder played several piano selections.

The bride wore a street-length the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of soldier's blue with a cor- blue and gray print dress, each hav- Becomes a Bride sage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. ing a corsage of talisman roses. Reifsnyder, who was the only at- For traveling Mrs. Solari selected Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dougall of tendant, wore a gown of navy blue a beige and green ensemble with 1026 N. Garfield street, Arlington, with corsage bouquet of white a hat of black felt and green suede.

entertained at dinner following the couple will live in Washington after The ceremony was performed by Returns to Capital ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City. Mason at their home on Kennebec The selections of Mr. Christopher

avenue in Takoma Park. friends at their apartment on Boyd march. avenue after September 10.

Mrs. Ullom spent four years at the Pisgah Institute at Asheville, N. C., Walter Davidsons and later was graduated from the Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Back From Resort Fla. Mr. Ullom is a graduate of the Mannington High School, and both are associated with the Washington a vacation at Virginia Beach. They

Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hough Wed to Mr. Paul C. Somervell.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson Hough of Seneca, Md., and Mr. Arthur Cole Somervell, son of Mr. Paul C. Somervell of Salisbury, Md., took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 16, in the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, which was simply decorated with lighted candles, white gladioluses and palms. The Rev. William I. Campbell officiated.

Preceding the wedding march, Bowman, organist, Mr. Dement Bon- Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton, which they will make their home in ifant sang "Ave Maria" and "At Mrs. Everett Jones, or- National Park of Cape Breton. ganist at Gaithersburg Methodist Church, accompanied Mr. Bonifant. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over white satin and net. The sweetheart neckline of the gown was accented by French lace. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. The bride wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of stephonotis and white gladiolus buds.

Mrs. Arthur Stang, who was her sister's matron of honor, was dressed in a gown of shell-pink frosted organdy. She wore a coronet of blue delphinium and carried a bouquet of white asters and delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Muriel Hough, sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Greenwood of Chestertown Md., wore gowns of blue frosted organdy and carried bouquets of pink asters. Their coronets were pink rosebuds.

Mr. Stanton Somervell was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. David Somervell, another brother, and Mr. Hermus Lowe, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore an afternoon dress of white shadow lace and a white garden hat. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and blue delphinium.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families and a few close friends was held at Seneca, Md., at the home of Mrs. William L. Schaeffer, a friend of

After the reception the couple left



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MRS. WILLIAM DAVID DILLON.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Dillon was Miss Jane Winning Marshall. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Jones Marshall of Washington and King George County, -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Senor Gibson, Peruvian Poet, Visiting Capital

Senor Percy Gibson, noted poet of Peru, is spending several days in Washington, where he is staying at the Shoreham. Senor Gibson is the brother of the Vice President of Peru. Senor Carlos Gibson, who was Charge d'Affaires at the Embassy here

wore a gown of white embroidered in 1920. The poet is well known in Latin America and Europe, where he lived for many years. flowers. Her bouquet of talisman He is a member of an old Scottish family that settled in Peru gener-The bride's mother wore a gown

of navy blue and white chiffon and Miss Ada Dougall

Mrs. Solari attended Buffalo State announce the marriage of her Mrs. Solari attended Bunalo State
Mr. J. R. Parrish was best man.

Mrs. Solari attended Bunalo State
daughter, Miss Ada May Dougall, to
Teachers' College and Mr. Solari is

Mrs. Anna Hendley The bride and bridegroom were a graduate of Boston College. The Mr. Hugh H. Hoffman August 31. the Rev. J. H. Blakemore, jr., of Tenely, the organist, were Gounod's Trinity Methodist Church in Alex-They will be at home to their "Ave Maria" and the wedding andria in the presence of the immediate families.

> Mrs. Robert Lynch, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant, and her husband was best man.

The bride was dressed in a brown Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson of and gold afternoon gown with a Wesley Heights have returned from large velvet hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of Taliswere accompanied by their daughman roses and she wore an heirloom ter, Miss Jean Agnes Davidson, pin that belonged to her grandwho had just returned from New

York, where she attended a fashion Mrs. Lynch wore a dark blue summer school. Miss Davidson dress trimmed in white, a white hat will leave September 11 to enter and accessories to correspond and the freshman class of Morrison her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Hoffman formerly was a

member of the Arlington County School faculty. She taught school in California for several years. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. bingier have returned from a vaca- and Mrs. William Hoffman of Day-

tion spent in the Maritime Prov- ton, Ohio. After the ceremony the couple inces of Canada, during which they visited Amherst, Nova Scotia, with left for a short honeymoon in the which was played by Mrs. Sterling side trips to Bar Harbor, Me., the mountains of Pennsylvania after

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Miss Hannon Engaged to Wed Hedley Donovan

Mrs. Frank Jerome Hannon of Erie, Pa., anounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy June Hannon, to Mr. Hedley Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams Donovan of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Hannon attended Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Donovan, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He attended Oxford University in England for three years as a Rhodes scholar, and for the past four years has been on the reportorial staff of a local newspaper. The wedding will take place the

middle of October in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Anna E. Handley has reto Washington after a month's vacation on the Erskine Lakes, N. J., and Lily Dale, N. Y. Mrs. Hendley was the speaker on the Woman's Day program at Lily Dale and honor guest at the banquet at the Maplewood Hotel. She was accompanied on her trip by Miss Caroline Brownell.

Boutells Return

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Boutell have returned from Kennebunk, Me. Their daughter, Mrs. Alfred F. Hopkins, jr., will be with them this winter, as Mr. Hopkins is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Denholms in Capital Col. and Mrs, C. J. Denholm are here from Camp Forrest, Tenn., and are at the Martinique.

Returning to College Miss Mary Lee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carter, the Cabot Trail and the Highlands Dayton, where the bridegroom is in 3261 Arcadia place, will return to Greenbrier College on September 16.

Merchant Mahoney; invitations, Mrs. G. Victor Simpson; and tickets, Mrs. Hannah Vosper. Miss Jenkins

Becomes Bride of

Edward C. Ayers

Mrs. William H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Jenkins of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Grace Jenkins, to Mr. Edward Charles Ayers of Pittsburgh, at 7:45 o'clock last evening in the National Baptist Memorial Church. The bride is a former resident of White Stone, Va.

The bride wore a gown of white satin cut along basque lines with full skirt and sweetheart neckline with shoulder length veil fastened with orange blossom wreath, and carried a gardenia shower bouquet. Her only attendant and maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Elsea, wore a gown of dusty pink taffeta and car-

The best man was Mr. Aubrey Huston of Chevy Chase, Md. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding place October 1, Mrs. William A. Earnshaw, in Sandy Spring. trip following a reception at the Stacy entertained at a surprise mishome of the bride's sister.

Robert. Sweedes End Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweede have just returned to Takoma Park after their marriage which took place August 10, in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Sweede, who before bridesmaids. Dahlias and gladioluses her marriage was Miss Clarice in fall shades formed colorful dec-Baum, is the daughter of Mrs. Sweede is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sweede of Toledo. The Rev. Lester Orville Coon, paster of the church, officiated.

They will be at home to their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and sary. Monday night Master Peck friends at their apartment, 437 Mrs. T. Yellot Canby, at their was honored at a dinner party at Cedar street after September 15. home, Rose Hill, in Sandy Spring, his home, when out-of-town guests

at home at 3741 Thirty-first street, in Mount Suburban Social News Miss Christine Stacy Honored At Shower in Takoma Park Honoring Miss Christine Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetherald. ried a bouquet of American Beauty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. with their son and daughter and William Tily, all of Philadelphia, Stacy of Montgomery Hills, Md., are making a visit of two weeks with whose marriage to Dr. John A. Mr. Wetherald's mother, Mrs. Swartwout of Washington will take Samuel Wetherald, at her home,

MRS. RAYMOND EDWARD HAYHOE.

She formerly was Miss Gladys Ann Rice,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Rice. Mr.

Hayhoe, who is the son of Mrs. George Hay-hoe and the late Mr. Hayhoe, and his bride are

50 guests, who were from Washing-

The hostess, who is to be one of

ton, Maryland and Virginia,

Mrs. Perry S. Schroeder entercellaneous shower last evening at tained at a birthday party yesterday her home in Takoma Park. Md. afternoon at her home in Takoma The party was attended by about Park, Md., for her daughter Joan Evelyn, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary.

Miss Stacy's attendants, is her sis-Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier ter-in-law. She was assisted by Mrs. Stacy, mother of the bridehome in North Woodside, Md., their elect, and by the Misses Dorothy Faye Loftis and Juanita Morris of Silver Spring, both of whom will be and Mrs. George Wilson of Hart- St. Nicholas on California street. in fall shades formed colorful dec-

Mrs. Raymond K. Peck enter- bec City and Montreal. orations and a large wedding cake afternoon at her home in Woodside Park, Md., in honor of her son, Miss Eliza M. Canby of Washing- Willard Shelton Peck, who celeton is spending a fortnight with her brated his fifth birthday anniver-



MRS. ARTHUR COLE SOMERVELL.

She and Mr. Somervell are at home on St. Paul street, in Kensington, Md. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Somervell was Miss Lillian Elizabeth Hough

-Wendell H. Moore Photo.

included his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Elmer C. Becker, and their children, Ge Juan, Charles, Elmer and Carolyn, of Baltimore. Charles is spending the rest of the week here but the remainder of the fam-

ily has returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Harold L. Huff entertained at a dessert bridge Tuesday in her home in Colonial Village. Mrs. Huff, with her son, Roger Huff, has just returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Brown entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in her home in Arlington to honor Mrs. Tracy Strevey of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. S Ross Shearer.

Hoovers Return

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoover and have had visiting them at their their daughter. Miss Lora-Marie Hoover, have returned from a trip son, Mr. Douglas Dozier, and Mr. to Canada to their apartment in the While in Canada they visited the Gaspe Peninsula, Murray Bay, Que-

> Envoy's Wife Back Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, has returned to the Embassy after spending most of the summer at Hot Springs, Va.

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Use of high-frequency radio waves with oscillations from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 a second to "broadcast" heat to the inside of the human body was described to the American Congress of Physical Therapy, meeting here today, by Dr. Richard Kovacs of the New York Polyclinic Hospital.

By this means, he said, parts of the body which are closed off by poor heat conductors—such as fat and bones—can be warmed without overheating the good conductive tissues which lie around them. Such organs include the spinal cord and

Short-wave heating machines, he said, are preferable to the long-wave devices used previously for application of heat to wounds, ulcerated surfaces and superficial sites of inflammation where direct heating is impossible.

Treatments Called Safe.

"We can treat two knees simultaneously," he said, "and by using the induction coil heating of short wave equipment, which does not require contact with the body, conditions of the head sinuses and similar organs can be treated safely with this healing, deep heat.' Danger of making invalids out of

stressed by Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of Columbia University. Such patients, he said, enter a hospital as "broken men, not sick

"It behooves us to see that they do not become ill while in the hospital. Too often people become invalids while under treatment and require prolonged care to recover

from their hospitalization "Because one leg is injured there is no excuse for allowing the muscles of the back, neck and other extremities to deterioate and thus greatly prolong convalescence."

This "hospitalitis" is being overcome, he said, by scientifically planned physical exercises which Relief Corps to Meet keep patients out of bed as much as possible and keep them from worry-

Gold Keys Presented. In recognition of distinguished

services to the science of physical therapy gold key awards were made by the congress last night to President Roosevelt, Bernard M. Baruch, Dr. William Bierman of New York University and Dr. W. S. C. Cope man, noted British specialist. The President was honored by the doctors because of his efforts Of Duty to Children against infantile paralysis and Mr.

Baruch because of his philanthropies to hospitals Dr. Bierman has made a specialty of the application of heat to various parts of the body and Dr. Copeman is a noted authority on

rheumatism.

Dr. Fred B. Moor of Los Angeles has been elected president of the congress, succeeding Dr. A. R. Hollender of Miami Beach, Fla.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Dr. Kristian G. Hansson, New York; second vice president, Dr. Miland E. Knapp, Minneapolis; third vice president Dr. Walter S. McClellan, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; fourth vice president, Dr. H. W. Kendall, Dayton, Ohio: fifth vice president, Dr. Kenneth Phillips, Miami Beach, Fla.; secretary, Dr. Kovacs, Chisago; treasurer. Dr. John S. Coulter, Chicago.

Assistant Health Officer Quits Post in Arlington

Dr. H. G. Steinmetz, who has been assistant healtth officer of Arlington County for more than a year, has been transferred to the Valley Health District, where he will be health officer, it was announced His new territory will include

Page, Warren and Shenandoah Counties and his offices will be at Luray. He left a health office post in Indiana to accept the Arlington County assistant's post July 1, 1940. Dr. Verlin E. Miles has been ap-

pointed temporary assistant by Dr. G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer, pending the appointment of a permanent successor to Dr. Steinmetz.



MRS. BURTON D. BORDEN. Before her recent marriage to Lt. Borden, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., she was Miss Anne Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shapiro of Alexandria, Va. -Underwood & Underwood patients with bone fractures was

Col. and Mrs. Besosa Here From San Juan

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Verges are entertaining as their house guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry F. Besosa of Jan Juan, Puerto Rico, who arrived Sunday and will spend several weeks here. Col. Besosa is the American surety agent at San Juan and selective service director for

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief

Puerto Rico.

Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Julia Hooker, presiding. Plans will be discussed to attend the national convention which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, this

Motorists Are Warned

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said today "it is the duty of every automobile operator" to protect school children using the highways by "driving with the proper caution.

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Dr. Paul Douglas Addresses Luncheon Hollins Freshmen Of Soroptimist Club

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Jackson, historian.

With Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, as guest speaker, the Soroptimist Club of Washington resumed its weekly luncheon meetings at the Willard Willard Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Laura Waters, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker. Dr. Douglass spoke "The Position of Women in the Economic Life of the Nation and are Mrs. Edward W. Toepfer, vice by the council in its area work this of the World Today."

To vocal selections were presented secretary; Miss Berkeley Moore, by Mrs. Erna Embrey, who was treasurer, and Miss Harriet Ann To vocal selections were presented accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs. Guests included Mrs. K. Wol-

verton, a Soroptimist from the De-troit Club; Dr. Olga Janoovitz. formerly of the Soroptimist Club of Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will give a supper party Sunday at Camp Bennett in honor of a group of outof-town Soroptimists.

Mrs. Waters, who also is president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the District, gave a resume of high lights of the Business and Professional Women's recent convention in Los Angeles over the club's radio program yesterday.



She was interviewed by Mrs. Flor-Miss Lenroot to Talk On Radio Tomorrow

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, will be the principal speaker on the program, Girls who will enter Hollins Col-"What's Right With Washington," lege as freshmen this fall and their mothers will be guests of the Hol- to be presented by the Washington lins Alumnae Club at a tea from 4 Council of Church Women at 9:15 Hotel yesterday. The club was in to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of a.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC. recess during July and August, al- Mrs. Lewis Hood, 6313 Maple avenue, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, supervisor though members continued to Chevy Chase. Mrs. W. Douglas of the 20 area chairmen in the gather for informal sessions in the Clark, chairman of the Entertain- council, will conduct the interview ment Committee, announced that all Hollins upper classmen have lowup program on the White House been invited to meet the freshmen. Conference on Children in a Democ-Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo is pres- racy held last year. Suggestions ident of the club. Other officers made in the followup are to be used

> president; Mrs. Harry W. Harris, The program is one of a series sponsored by the council, which is







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McNutts to Fete Williamses Monday

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will ehtertain at dinner Monday evening in farewell to Col. and Mrs. Kemper Williams, who are being entertained at numerous parties before departing for Col. Williams' new station in New Or-

Quiz Contest Marks Zonta Luncheon

A quiz contest based on biographical sketches of four of its members featured the weekly luncheon meet- the foreword. ing of the Zonta Club held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Prizes were awarded to the members who first guessed the identity of the subjects of the sketches. The club's president, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, was the subject of the biography presented by Miss Etta Mai Russell; Mrs. Marguerite Morris

gave the biography of Miss Mabel

Strider, Miss Vera Lundquist pre-sented a sketch on Miss Irene Neikirk, and Miss Sarah Carrick gave a sketch on Miss Elizabeth Glenn. This was the second time that the club has had this type of program. Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor gave

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thought, even though I held it, the loud roaring motor of my heart. 'If I lifted my head the fraction of an inch his outstretched fingers ing, two ryes had helped considerwould be in my hair.

frozen, if my tongue weren't glued to the roof of my mouth! And what if I did scream? What if my voice reached Alice wherever she was or a passer-by in the alley outside? Bowers would get to me first. Why didn't the light come on? Where was Nick? Or Jeff? Oh, God, where was Jeff?

And then I heard a rustle. It was faint and quite far, some place on the other side of the theater. I raised my head and my eyes fought the darkness for the fire door closest to me. I saw it there, only about my hands and knees, breathlessly, soundlessly, I could make it.

I squirmed down the side aisle, much a gentleman, my hands scraping over the floor heard the noise. It came from the front of the house, somewhere near Bowers was still a gentleman.

outlined by a thread of light. Only I have for a week." the length of one short aisle to go. Only a few feet. I could worm my in the alley with the daylight all who murder their leading ladies." "And did you know last night that all this was Bowers' work? That

Crouching under the end seat, I and where and when?" stretched out my hand. It brushed against something soft. It was the cloth of his trouser leg that I felt. I saw his eyes, phosphorescent in the

A sharp stinging blow lashed the pletely exhausted the brain of an murderer." back of my neck and for a mo- Einstein. And, consequently, my "For inst ment there was nothing. Then brain is a bit tired. lights seemed to flash past my numbed brain. These, I thought kill Eve?" dully, are the comets and shooting stars that you read about. But they

darkness, piercing the great cavern, of the most difficult, the most fan-

He must hear my breath, I heard Jeff's, tense and biting, some- most prosaic of my entire career. where not far away.

> Rude Awakening. My head had almost stopped hurt- only so much in one day." throw off the dread and shock of it. that Carol's life was never at-

> I pressed my forehead against the tempted." plate glass that fronted the cold little Forty-fourth street bar where wait for him. I dimly remember keep me and Peterson on the wrong seeing Clint Bowers surrounded by a track. He hired a gunman . . ."

And I vividly remembered having gunman?" been cracked across the back of my "There are ways and ways. You neck. I had accepted the fact that can advertise in the newspaper. Or only thing. It took me the rest of briel in 1598, was the first music Bowers had poisoned and murdered, you can happen to know an ex- the night to work up even a the- teacher in New Mexico. but I wasn't able yet to believe bootlegger who has a brother who six rows down. By crawling on that he had chased me all over a is out of work because of Mr. Dewey. dark theater and then hit me across You can get a gangster to knock off the back of my neck. He was too a friend for a grand. That's union

my hands scraping over the floor and feeling my way for me. I was even with the door when I first without killing her. And in my without killing her. And in my "But Left that bullet might've

"No, I want to hear about it. called Carol away from it by proway across the floor. I could throw way across the floor. I could throw way across the floor and be out "Where they always put producers posing another drink."

"Where they always put producers "And did you know last"

head. "Why, Jeff Why and how he was the murderer?"

"Oh, you are, are you?" Jeff Finally Explains. darkness, and they were wide and a masterly piece of deduction and ship with her. Undercurrents that detection that would have com- I felt even while looking for Carol's

"He didn't like her."

"Jeff," I pleaded. "When I took on this case, little Bright, prosaic flashlights cut the did I realize that it would be one sics, or were after he did them."

and above an uproar of voices I | tastic, but yet the simplest, the "Look, I don't blame you for

"Forgive me, I'm so silly when ably to numb the pain, but I still I'm sober." He finished his drink had the feeling of waking, cold and with a complete lack of respect If the muscles in my throat weren't clammy, from some horrible night- for the fine old brandy. He ordered mare, and knowing it was a night- another. "Last night with your own ker? Why, Haila?" mare and still not being able to eyes you saw how I figured out

riding high, but a girl can stand

"Bowers arranged for that shot Jeff had taken me and told me to to be fired through the window to

"Hired a gunman!" Interrupted. group of men, one of whom was Peterson, and then Jeff led me away. "Hired a gunman!" Interrupted. plays for her because she made him the Peterson, and then Jeff led me away. "How does one go about hiring a do it. That much was obvious. But

rates. You can get a Gauguin knocked off a wall for chicken feed,

"But, Jeff, that bullet might've somewhat befuddled mind, Clint hit one of us! Or Bowers himself!" front of the house, somewhere near the stage. I backed into the row of seats and stopped and waited. It didn't come again. How could he be so quiet? How could he move be so quiet? How could he move the stage of the following for knowledge. I cut him the stage of th about and not even dent that territiving silence?

The fire door was in front of me.

The fire door was in front of me. have for a week." that window. Bowers took care of "Do you want another highball?" that himself, if you remember. He

"And did you know last night that

"Sure. The minute I realized that "I'm too tired to talk, Haila," Eve was the victim and not Carol, knew who the murderer was. There had been so many strange "Yeah, I've just finished doing undercurrents in Bowers' relation-"For instance?"

"Remember when we were up "Jeff, tell me, Why did Clint in Bowers' apartment and saw all those beautifully bound copies of the plays he had produced before he started starring Eve?" "They were practically all clas-

"Yeah, and all of a sudden he

starts producing drivel for Eve. He ory and all morning to do enough made money before, and he lost research to substantiate it." money with her. And he is genmoney with her. And he is generally conceded to be, even by Parker, one of the shrewdest busi- Well, I knew there was blackmail nessmen on Broadway. Parker also going on in these parts, but black-

"Because he loved her?"

"The answer is that he produced

plays for her because she made him

gave him credit for being a great mail for what? I looked for a clue judge of talent, yet he kept doing in Bowers' life and couldn't find plays for Eve when every one knew one. Then I looked in Eve's. Those that she was through, washed up, passe. Why would he do that, let Nobody, apparently, knew about her drag him down from being one them but Bowers. And Amelia, of of the most artistically and finan- course. That was something. It cially successful showmen in New proved to be the right something. York to just a notch above a taste- In a 1917 newspaper I found the less shoestringer like Vincent Par- answer.

"That was the year of the theater fire in which Eve was burned. She "Amelia convinced me that there was the company's leading lady, and the stage manager was a young man were no men in Eve's life, no men at all, let alone Bowers. No, he named Clinton Bowers. Well, Bowers just told Peterson a very gruedidn't love her. And she didn't

some little story about that fire." (To be continued.)

Frag Cristobal de Quinones, a how did she make him? That's member of the Onate colonizing exwhat I didn't know last night. The pedition, which founded San Ga-







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minimum charge. Neptune Room - Downtown res-

taurant with entertainment from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 1 a.m. nightly by Don Baker and his Musicomics. O'Donnell's Farmhouse - Suburban branch of the popular down-

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Fifteenth street address, with entertainment nightly after 9:30 p.m. by the Heintz Brothers, pianists; Jane Marlow, violinist, and Van Taylor, master of ceremonies. Shoreham Hotel-There is nightly dining and dancing on the popular terrace, beside the cool greenness of

at 10 o'clock. Music is by the Barnee-Lowe Orcnestra. (The Blue Room is used when the weather is Spanish Garden Ballroom-Popular dance resort at the city's free admission amusement center. Glen Echo Park. There is dancing nightly from 9 to midnight, except Sundays,

to music by Paul Kain's Orchestra,

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Red Cross Announces

with songs by Adele Van.

Home Nursing Classes The District of Columbia Red Cross today announced dates for two classes in home nursing being arranged as part of the civilian defense program here. A morning class beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock will meet each Tuesday and Thursday. An evening class which starts the same day will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 o'clock.

Classes will be held in the local chapter house, 1730 E street N.W. Miss Caroline E. Thomson, a registered nurse, will serve as in-

Where to Go-What to Do

Anchor Room—Lounge at the An-napolis Hotel; no dancing, but en-Band. Bandstand of Soldier's Home, tertainment nightly by Matt Wind- Rock Creek Church road and Upsor at the piano and Songstress shur street N.W., tonight, 6 o'clock. Cafe of All Nations-Popular Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, to-

Casino Royal - Shows featuring swim, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. several acts and a chorus, nightly Leave National Theater tonight,

Park Hotel, tonight, 8 o'clock.

Therapy and American Occupachestra and Valencia's rumba band. tional Therapy Association. Mayflower Hotel, all day today. American Women's Legion. Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow, 2 p.m. LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club. Mayflower Hamilton Hotel-Milton Davis and District of Columbia Bankers' Ashis orchestra play for dancing in sociation. Willard Hotel, tomorrow,

The American Club of Paris held its second luncheon meeting "in Lotus-Shows featuring several exile" yesterday at 1120 Connecticut avenue N.W.

John R. Wood of the staff of the United States Consulate in mate spot at 2400 Sixteenth street, Paris was guest of honor. He told with dancing until 1:45, with music of life in the former French capital under German occupation. Russell I. Hare presided.

Shook and their orchestra, and to Mark Severe, George R. Hull and

Mayflower Lounge-Dick Koon's a number of United States citizens Orchestra plays for dancing from 5 who were engaged in diplomatic to 7 and after 10, when there's a and business pursuits in Paris before

Service Orders

Colladay, Brig. Gen. Edgar B., from Camp Haan, Calif., to Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Magar, First Lt. Lloyd H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Spokane, Wash. Herman, First Lt. Arthur L., from Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Marden. Second Lt. Edward R., from Philadelphia to Boston.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Hassett, Lt. Col. Leonard W., from Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Camp Lee, Va. Kennedy, Capt. Leon T., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Lee, Dafin, First Lt. Charles H., from Camp Blanding to Camp Lee, Dafin, First Lt. John W., fr., from Camp Blanding to Camp Lee, James. First Lt. Lorenzo. fr., from Camp Blanding to Camp Lee, James. First Lt. Lorenzo. fr., from Camp Blanding to Camp Lee, Tom Camp Blanding to Camp Lee, France, Lt. Col. Gerald D., from Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Camp Lee, Pittman, Capt. Wayne C., from Albany, Ga., to Maxwell Field. Ala.

Moore, Capt. William A., from Sherman Field. Kans., to Omaha, Nebr. Schlesinger, First Lt. Henry, from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Chicago.
Backer, First Lt. Max B., from Camp Lee to Lansley Field, Va.
Levitt, First Lt. Harry, from San Francisco to Fort Ord
Vollmer, First Lt. Donald H., from Camp Lee to Washinston.



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2 Butter Knives. Were \$1.25 each. Now, Adoration Pattern 6 Dessert Knives. Were, each, \$1.79. Now, each \$1,30 6 Soup Spoons. Were, each, \$1.17. Now, 4 Dinner Forks. Were, each, \$1.17. Now,

Love Lace Pattern 12 Ice Cream Forks. Were, each, \$1. Now,

7 Dinner Knives. Were, each, \$2. Now, each
6 Dessert Knives. Were, each, \$2. Now, 6 Dinner Forks. Were, each, \$1. Now, 12 Cream Soup Spoons. Were, each, \$1.

Now, each _____75c Legacy Pattern 6 Coffee Spoons. Were, each, 54c. Now, 10 Ice Cream Forks. Were, each, \$1. Now, SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

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6 Soup Spoons. Were, each, \$1.25. Now,

8 Fairfax Dinner Knives Engraved Old English M. Were \$29.33. Now.____\$21.50 2 Fairfax Dessert Knives Engraved S. Were 2 Fairfax Dessert Knives Not Engraved. Were 1 Fairfax Dinner Knife. Was \$3.67. Now,

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Frank. Second Lt. Robert M., from Aberdeen to Metuchen, N. J. Lokey, Second Lt. Benjamin F., from Aberdeen to Proving Ground, Ill. Rasper. Second Lt. Marcellus E., from Aberdeen to Proving Ground, Ill. Stall, Second Lt. Robert J., ir., from Aberdeen to Metuchen. Rochel, First Lt. Henry J., from Washington to Little Rock. Gary, Second Lt. Howland R., from Aberdeen to Washington. Taylor, Second Lt. Frank G., from Aberdeen to Washington. Plewes, Second Lt. David S., from Philadelphia to York, Pa. FIELD APTILLERY. Smith, Second Lt. William S., from Maxwell Field to Biggs Field. Trachsel, Second Lt. William B., from Maxwell Field to Biggs Field. Konosky, Second Lt. John, from Maxwell Field to Key Field. Konosky, Second Lt. John, from Maxwell Field to Key Field. Sianis, Second Lt. Peter C., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Newark, N. J. Fykse, Second Lt. Lewis D., from Wright Group to Washington. Skunks are important to agricultural interests because they feed on ARMY.

Dawley, Brig. Gen. Ernest J., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. PHILIPPINE SCOUTS.
Brezina, Lt. Col. Frank, from Washington to Philippine Department.

Band. Bandstand of Soldier's Home, Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street N.W., tonight, 6 o'clock.

Band concert, Marine Band.
Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, tonight, 7 o'clock.

OUTING.

Moonlight hike, corn roast and swim, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club.
Leave National Theater tonight, 7:30 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

Soroptimist Club board. Willard Hotel, tonight, 8 o'clock.

R. E. A., Chapter 3, Wardman Park Hotel, tonight, 8 o'clock.

American Congress of Physical Therapy and American Occupational Therapy and American Occupational Therapy and American Occupational Therapy Association May
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INFANTRY.

Underhill, Lt. Col. Ewis K., from Camp Walters, Tex., to Boston.

Smith. Lt. Col. Ewis K., from Camp Washington Capt. Bestive, Inform Camp South May
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Houston, Tex., to New Boston, Tex.
Satterwhite. First Lt. Alonzo V., Ir., from
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Anderson. Second Lt. Paul L., from Kansas
City. Mo., to Little Rock, Ark.
Marden. Second Lt. Edward R., from Philadelphia to Boston.
MEDICAL CORPS.

DENTAL CORPS.

Reuter. Capt. Walter J., from Fort Slocum to Fort Belvoir. Va.

I. Hare presided.

Other former American residents of Paris who were present included Mark Severe, George R. Hull and Frederick Exton.

The American Club of Paris is being carried on in Washington by a number of United States citizens who were engaged in diplomatic and business pursuits in Paris before the war.

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MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.

Maxwell. First Lt. Carl M., from Camp Blanding to Camp Lee.

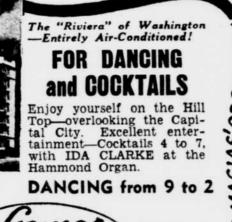
Prince, First Lt. Carl M., from Camp Greenwood, Lt. Col. Donald B., from Fort Williams. Me., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Osborn, First Lt. Caleb E., from Fort Williams. Me., to Camp Davis. N. C.

Biesack. Second Lt. Stanley R., from Camp Davis to Atlanta, Ga.

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15 dressmaker and tailored styles of 100% wool and 50% wool and 50% rayon weave in black and

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50 Cotton Print Play Suits with wrap-around skirt, including a few sun-back styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.95 and

120 Summer dresses of washable rayon-and-cotton in white, pink and blue prints. Sizes 12 to 44, but not all sizes in every style.

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Were \$35

20 all-wool tweeds in single-breasted models. Plain and sports backs. Regulars, 35 to 40; Shorts, 36, 37; Longs, 37, 38.

5 Wool Sport Coats. Regulars, 35 to 49; Stouts, 44. Less than ½ price. Now _____\$7.50 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Shirts, \$1.35

109 of oxford and zephyr weight cloth. In button-down and regular collar styles. Blue, tan, green, white and light wine. Sizes 141/2

34 Men's Sweaters of cotton knit; sleeveless and with half sleeves. In blue, green and tan mixtures. Small, medium and large sizes. Were \$3.50 and more. 24 Men's Sleeveless Cotton Knit Sweaters. Blue, green and tan mixture. Were \$2, \$2.50. Now ... 80 Men's Undershirts of lightweight cotton mesh. Sizes 66 pairs Men's Shorts of lightweight cotton broadcloth and oxford cloth in white and fancy patterns. Sizes 30 and 36 to 44. Were 55c and more. Now, 35c or 3 for \$1 400 pairs Men's Socks of rayon-and-cotton pattern; with elastic tops, and some regular length with plain tops. Sizes 101/2 to 12. Were 55c. Now 35c or 3 for \$1 41 packages Razor Blades with double edge; 20 blades to each package. Were 49c. Now. 20 packages of Double-edge Blades; 5 blades to each package. Were 15c. Now._____10c THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Students' Slacks, \$3.95

Were \$5 and \$7.50

10 pairs of all-wool and wool and rayon slacks in dark colors suitable for Fall wear. Waist sizes 31 and 32 only. STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Summer Furniture Reduced 1/2

1 Metal Wheel Chaise Longue. White frame, blue Fabrikoid mattress cover. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 1 Metal Lounget with wheels, silver-color frame. Blue simulated leather covered mattress. Reduced more than 12.

1 Glider, metal frame. Blue leatherette cushions. Was 1 Wheel Lounget, white frame. Green Fabrikoid mattress cover. Reduced more than 1/2. Now ___ 1 Metal Spring Chair, white and green with simulated leather seat cushion covers. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... 2 Wrought Iron Side Chairs. Pompeian finish. Were \$24. \$12

1 Metal Spring Chair, white frame. Green and white Fabrikoid covered cushions. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.25 1 Wheel Lawn Chaise, white metal frame. Dubonnet simulated leather mattress cover. Less than 1/2 price. Now. \$7.95 1 Wrought Iron Coffee Table, Pompeian finish; glass topped. 33x15-inch top. Less than 12 price. Now... 1 Wheel Sun Chaise, white metal frame. Green Fabrikoidcovered inner-spring mattress. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

1 Glider, green frame. Green and orange cushions. Was \$22.50. Now 1 Barbecue Lawn Table with charcoal pit, broiling spit and screen. Green and yellow tile top. Was \$47.50. Now. \$23.75 1 Wrought Iron Side Chair, seagreen cotton sailcloth seat cover. Was \$10.50. Now ___ 1 Wrought Iron Side Chair. White with blue cotton sailcloth seat cushion. Less than 15 price. Now ____ 1 Wrought Iron Arm Chair, Pompeian finish, Blue, boxtype seat cushion. Was \$21.50. Now _____\$10.75 1 Metal Frame Chair, blue cotton sailcloth-covered seat and back cushions. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... 1 Wrought Iron Plant Stand for three pots. White finish. Was \$2.50. Now ____ 2 Wheel Sun Chaises, white metal frame. Green Fabrikoidcovered inner-spring mattress. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$9.75 1 Metal Spring Chair, white. Less than 1/2 price. Now. \$4.95 3 Wrought Iron Side Chairs, Pompeian finish. Were \$22.

2 Metal Chairs, white frames. Rose cotton sailcloth seats and backs. Less than 1/2 price. Now.____ 1 Metal Lawn Table, green finish. 27-inch roundtop. Was \$9. SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR,

Handmade Mexican Baskets

22 Waste Baskets. Were \$1.75. Now \$1.25 32 Oval Baskets (with 2 handles). Were \$1.75. Now \$1.25 26 Small Sewing Baskets. Were 75c. Now 30 Medium Size Sewing Baskets. Were \$1. Now _____75c 32 Roll or Fruit Baskets. Were \$1. Now ______75c GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Ottomans, \$1.95 Much less than 1/2 price

45 covered in flowered cotton chintz or cretonne; rayon-and-cotton. 12 blue, 13 wine, 7 green, 6 rose, 4 yellow, 3 natural. BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Tailored Curtains, Special, pair 51

200 pairs, ivory or ecru cotton marquisette. Approximately 21/2 yards long. 50 pairs Filet Net Curtains, ecru cotton. 21/4 yards long Savings priced, pair \$1.25 306 Short Lengths and Remnants, Cretonnes and Drapery and Glass Curtain Fabrics. Cottons and rayons. Reduced CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girdles, \$2.95 Were \$5 Children's Anklets

26, including Nemo elastic net step-in styles; sizes 26, 27, 28 and 30. Also Lily of France and Bien Jolie step-in and sidehook models; lightweight rayon and cotton with elastic; sizes 26 to 29, 33, 4 Woodthrop Step-in Girdles,

elastic mesh with down-stretch rayon and cotton panels front and back. Sizes 27, 28, 30 and 32. Were \$7.50. Now ___\$4.95 voile. Sizes 34, 35, 46. Were \$5. Now ____\$2.95 Corsets, Third Floor.

Girls' Sunsuits, 85°

Were \$1.15 100 cotton sun suits, seersucker, broadcloth and pique. Stripes, prints and color contrasts. Sizes 7 to 14. GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Underwear Reduced

5 pairs Pajamas, cotton crepe; boxy coat style, rick rack trimmed. Yellow only. Size 32. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

7 Camisoles, pink pure-dye silk Summer Hats, 50° satin with white cotton lace inserts. Sizes 36 to 40. Less than 1/2 price. Now 95c 5 Nightgowns, cotton batiste with floral print on blush background. Size 36. Less than price. Now 10 Nightgowns, rayon sheers. polka dots on blue, rose, red and gold color grounds. Sizes 34 and 36. Were \$3.95. Now,

Nightgowns, rayon sheers: polka dots on blue, rose, red and gold color grounds. Sizes 34 and 36. Were \$3.95. Now ____\$2.45 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Were, 4 pairs, \$1

250 pairs cotton lisle ankle socks in gay stripes or with striped cuffs. Classic and Bermuda style cuffs. Sizes 9 to 101/2. JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

7 Bien Jolie Corsettes, cotton Costume Slips, 95° voile, Sizes 34, 35, 46. Were

8 of rayon crepe in white with red binding. Sizes 34 to 40. 6 Petticoats of pure dye silk satin trimmed with cotton lace. Blouses, \$1 Were \$2 Now _____\$1.45 5 Slips of rayon-and-silk satin in four gore style with cotton

lace trim. Tearose in sizes 50 and 52. Were \$3.95. Now, \$2.45 5 Petticoats of rayon taffeta with pleated hemline flounce. Soldier blue. In sizes 26 and 28. Were \$1.95. Now ______95c COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Less than 1/2 price 40 Cocoanut straws, natural color. Assorted headsizes.

50 Hats including baku straws, crochet pillboxes. White and pastels and a few dark colors. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than ½ price. Now _____\$2.25 10 Millinery Salon Hats, one-ofa-kind styles. Assorted colors and headsizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$2.50 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10 TE 11TE F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Lamps Reduced

2 White Iron Bridge Lamps with

square glass tray and magazine

rack. Were \$6.50. Now \$3.95

1 White Floor Lamp with green

font. Was \$2.50. Now \$1.50

3 Ivory-color Double-figure Bou-

doir Lamps, composition. Less

than 1/2 price. Now _____\$1.50

2 Vanity Lamps, pink rayon and

gold-color metal. Pink rayon

satin shades. Were \$3.50. Now,

Group of Pleated Cotton Percale

and Chintz Shades, assorted

12 8-inch boudoir size. Were

10 10-inch boudoir size. Were

1 14-inch table size. Was \$1.35.

5 19-inch floor size. Were \$2.35.

Stationery, special, 35°

300 boxes of deckle-edged paper

in off-white color. 24 single sheets and 24 envelopes to the

100 boxes Eaton's Decorator Pa-

per in letters or note size.

Novelty borders. 24 notes and

24 envelopes or 24 letter sheets

and 24 envelopes. Were \$1. Now

15 Simulated Leather Waste

Baskets in white with pastel

floral designs. Were \$1. Now,

70, discontinued styles, white

rayon crepe with long or short

sleeves. Round and vee neck-

lines. Sizes in the group, 12

NURSES' UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR.

AISLE 4, FIRST PLOOR.

Nurses' Bob Evans

Uniforms, \$1.45

Were \$2.95

to 44.

\$12.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

floral designs and colors:

65c. Now

65c. Now

Friday Remnant Savings

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Boys' Suits

\$13.65, \$16.45

Were \$19.75 and \$22.50 53 cadet suits with coat, vest, and two pairs long trousers. Single and double - breasted models, mostly with sports backs. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes

15 Boys' Knicker Suits in single and double-breasted sports back styles. Coat and two pairs of knickers. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes 14 to 16. Were \$16.50. \$11.65 17 Junior Boys' Rugby Suits in single and double-breasted sports back styles. Coat, junior knickers, and shorts. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 10. Were \$12.75. Now ____ \$9.45 603 Pairs Boys' Golf Socks, cotton. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes 8 to 1112. Were 50c pair. Now 3 pairs, \$1; pair, 35e 115 Youths' Pull-on Sweaters in patterns and plain colors. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 30 to 38. Were \$3 and \$4. Now \$2.15 and \$2.85 42 Boys' Fur Felt Hats in brown, blue, gray, green. Were \$2.95.

Homespun Floss

THE BOYS' STORE,

Special at 6 balls for 5 100 balls all-wool Shetland in

63 Boys' Junior Shirts in striped

and checked cotton broadcloth.

Sizes 8 to 11. Were \$1.65.

green, beige, orange. 1-ounce 2 Gold Color Rayon Satin Living Room Pillows, boxed with fringe edge. Kapok filled. Were \$3. 10 Rayon Satin Living Room Pillows in light and dark colors; kapok filled. Were \$3. Now,

6 Gibson Island Chair Pads, in striped cotton terry cloth with water resistant fabric back, cotton felt filling. Were \$3. Now,

18 Metal Chair Pads of water resistant fabric in blue, red, with cotton felt filling. Were \$1. Now 10 pairs Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases, cross stitch and conventional designs. 42x36. Spe-----75c pair 1 Finished Needlepoint Chair, gummed wood with walnut finished frame. Needlepoint of all wool with goblin blue background and floral design. Was \$75. Now 4 pieces Needlepoint Design finished in all wool, only background to be filled in. 30x30 inches Was \$4 Now \$2.75 18 pieces Needlepoint Design, finished in all wool, only background to be filled in. 17x17. Was 50c. Now 6 pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all wool petit point figures, only background to be filled in. Canvas 18x18. Was ART NEEDLEWORK,

Utility Boxes, 65° Were \$1

15 floral paper-covered boxes for gloves, hose, handkerchiefs. 15 Make-up Boxes of wood with mirror covers and one drawer. Were \$1. Now 65c 5 Knitting Bags, cotton-andrayon in floral design. Were \$3. Now 3 Knitting Bags, floral cotton chintz. Were \$1. Now ___ 75c 7 Amber-color Combs. Composition. Slightly damaged. Were 50c. Now 25c 12 Black Plastic Hangers, slightly damaged. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____20c NOTIONS.

AISLES 21, 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Knit Panties, 45° 16 pairs of rayon-and-silk jer-

sey. Blossom color. Sizes 4 and 4 Chemise Step-ins, rayon jersey

knit. Built-up and camisole tops. White and tearose. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Broken sizes and styles. Were \$1.25. Now. 3 One-piece Garments, cotton lace woven with "Lastex" yarn, White only; size 38. Were \$3.95.

2 Rayon Jersey Nightgowns. Blue, size 34; tearose, size 36. Were \$2. Now ____ \$1.35 KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

17 of spun rayon or rayon crepe in shirtwaist and dressy styles; also sailor styles. White, rose and yellow. Sizes 34, 36, 38 12 Cotton Net Blouses with jabot

front. White with navy, yellow, green and brown stripes. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Were \$3. 21 Blouses buttoned down front. White, copen blue, pink, cherry and yellow. Some are cotton, some cotton-and-rayon. Sizes 32, 36, 38 and 40. Were \$2. NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

50 Hats including baku straws, rayon fabrics and cotton hand 100 Christmas Cards for \$3, and higher

Special

Folders, single cards, religious cards. Suitable for imprinting clude imprinting.) ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Toiletries Reduced

400 Rolls Fine Tinted Tissue, assorted colors. Was 15c. Now,

144 Nail Brushes, assorted color composition backs. Were 68c. 144 Nail Brushes, pastel composition backs. Were 85c. Now,

48 packages Marie Earle Mas-

cara, discontinued style. Were 75c. Now ... 144 Marie Earle Lipsticks, assorted colors. Discontinued style. Were 85c. Now ____ 50c 144 cakes Marie Earle Rouge, discontinued style. Were 85c. 60 boxes Cleansing Tissues, 100 double sheets per box. Were 18c. Now ___ 24 packages English Fern Bath Cubes. Were \$1.35. Now __ 85c 36 boxes Pot Pourri. Were 50c. 400 cakes Toilet Soap, assorted styles and colors. Were 5c. Now ----Toiletries, Aisle 14,

Toilet Tissue Special at 75° dozen

100 dozen fine quality tissue. 1,-000 sheets to the roll.

1 Manning & Bowman Electric Toaster. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.95 1 Westinghouse Electric Heating Pad. Was \$3.95. Now \$2.45 1 Westinghouse Electric Waffle Iron, automatic. Was \$8.95. 17 Cans of Murphy Rug, Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. 8-ounce size. Was 10c. Now Work-safe Unpainted Step Ladder. Less than 1/2 price. 20 Unpainted Wooden Tabourettes. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

1 Broiler Unit for Westinghouse Roaster. Was \$4.95. Now. 1 Savory Steam Double Boiler;

porcelain. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Wash Board, metal and wood. 1 10-gallon Garbage Pail. Was \$1.95 Now 1 Aluminum 6-bottle size Electric Sterlizer. Was \$8.75. Now,

1 White Wood Towel Rack. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.55 2 Ivory Color Metal Kitchen Waste Cans. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Red Metal Kitchen Waste Can. Less than 1/2 price. Now.

1 Large size Ivory Color Metal Kitchen Waste Can. Was \$1.50. Kitchen Garbage Pails: 1 Less than 1/2 price. Now .. \$1.25 1 Less than ½ price. Now 95c 1 Ivory color Metal Stepon Lift Lid Kitchen Garbage Pail. Less than 1/2 price. Now 24 Composition Waste Paper Baskets. Were \$1. Now 50c 1 Green Metal Vegetable Cabinet. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR .-Express Elevator Service.

Golf Equipment

Less than 1/2 price 5 Men's Bobby Jones Irons Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95 4 Men's Line-Rite Irons. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.35 4 Robert T. Jones, Jr., Autograph Irons. Less than 1/2 price. 9 Women's Bobby Jones Line-Rite Irons. Less than 1/2 price. 3 Women's Spalding Jones Autograph Irons. Less than 1/2 price. Now -----3 Robert Jones, Jr., Women's Spoons. Less than 1/2 price. 4 Burton Golf Bags. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$3.95 5 Burton Golf Bags. Less than 1/2 price. Now 2 Burton Golf Bags. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$5.95 2 Burton Golf Bags. Less than 1/2 price. Now ______\$6.95 2 Burton Golf Bags. Less than 1/2 price. Now _ _ 1 Burton Golf Bag. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.95 GOLF EQUIPMENT, FOURTH FLOOR.

Portable Garden House, §65

THE TOY STORE,

FOURTH FLOOR.

Reduced more than 1/2 1, composition with canvas floor, Suitable for camping. 6 Lawn Swings, green and gray wood. Were \$10.50. Now, \$5.25 3 Glide Settees, wood construction with canopies. Less than ½ price. Now 6 Green Wooden Lawn Benches. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$3.45 5 Wooden Spring Chairs, green and orange. Less than 1/2 price.

2 Dresses. One black rayon-and-silk satin, size 12. One silk Shantung, size 16. 2 Wooden Spring Chairs, white and blue. Less than 1/2 price. Was \$89.75. Now _____ Now __ 4 Rayon Crepe Dresses, three black, one 10 Gibson Island Settees, unprinted. Sizes 16, 18, 20. Were \$69.75 painted wood. Less than 1/2 and more. Now price. Now 4 Printed Rayon and Silk Crepe Dresses, 14 Gibson Island Chairs, unsizes 14, 16, 18. Were \$69.75 and more. painted wood. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$1.75 5 Dresses, silk prints and plain rayon 10 Gibson Island Chairs, uncrepes. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Where \$49 and painted wood. Less than 1/2 more. Now._____\$34 price. Now\$1 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR. Also many toys greatly reduced.

Women's Fall Shoes

\$5.95 Were \$8.95

200 pairs of shoes in calf, suede, suede with calf, alligator grained calf and bucko and calf combined. Stepin, tie and slide fastened styles. Black, brown and blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9 and widths AAAA to B.

158 Pairs Pandora Shoes in white or white combinations in suede, linen, calfskin. Black patent leather, linen-and-wool gabardine. Navy in kidskin and linen. Pumps and stepins. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA to B. Were \$12.75 and more. Now _____\$7.95

discontinued styles. White buck, white calf, white and tan. Broken sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B. Were \$9.75 and \$10.95. Now _____\$5.95 98 Pairs Daniel Green and

67 Pairs Arnold Authentic Ties;

Swan Play Shoes. Calf and cotton in blue, tan, red and white. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Widths narrow and medium. Were \$4 and more. Now \$2.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs with Name Embroidered 35° Were 50c

235 of linen-and-cotton in all 163 Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, white with colored initial, hand rolled hems. Were 50c.

46 Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs in white with initial and scalloped edge. Were \$1. Now,

HANDKERCHIEFS,

white with hand rolled hem. First name hand embroidered.

Coats and Suits Reduced

4 Rayon Suits in green, blue, rose. Sizes

12, 14, 16 and 20. Were \$16.95 and more.

Now _____\$10.95 3 White 95% Wool, 5% Rabbitshair Coats

5 Summer Wool Coats in navy and white

and pink. Sizes 12, 18, 40 and 42. Were

white. Sizes 10 to 14. Were \$25. Now,

4 Rayon Faille Coats in navy and black.

Size 14. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50

4 Summer Wool Coats in white and beige.

Sizes 18, 20, 40 and 42. Were \$16.95 and

3 Rayon Faille Suits in navy and black.

Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Were \$49.75 and

1 Jaeger Alpaca Wool Hooded Coat in

red; size 16. Were \$69.75. Now . \$52.25

10 Coats and Capes of wool in black, navy

and beige. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42.

Were \$29.75 and more, Now.....\$16.75

8 Wool Coats in navy and brown. Sizes

38 to 42. Were \$25 and more. Now_\$15

Cotton Broomstick Skirts

Were \$1.95

95 in gay printed designs. Sizes

27 Bathing Suits, dressmaker types. Blue,

yellow and green. Sizes 32 to 40. Were

\$5.95 and more. Now _____\$2.45

42 Summer Jackets of cotton-and-rayon

in white, yellow, copper, pink, blue and

green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and

\$6.50, Now _____\$4.45

37 Jackets with long and short sleeves of

rayon in gold color, green, white and

powder. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$12.95

109 Skirts of cotton-and-rayon in plain

colors, stripes and polka dots. Sizes 26

55 Sports Dresses of rayon in plain colors

and prints in natural, gray, blue, navy

and aqua. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$19.95

and \$25. Now\$14.45

Maternity Dresses, \$7.75

Were \$13.95

6 rayon crepe dresses in black, brown and blue. Broken sizes.

3 Rayon Crepe Maternity Dresses,

brown and wine. Broken sizes, Were

\$16.95. Now _____\$9.75

Misses' Walnut

Room Reductions

1 Printed Silk Shantung Dress, size 14.

2 All-wool Coats. Red, size 16. Beige,

size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$71

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Was \$115. Now

to 32. Were \$5.95. Now.....

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.15

\$22.95. Now

more. Now _

in sizes 18 and 20. Were \$29.75. Now.

AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses, \$7.75

Were \$10.95 and more 45 plain and printed cotton and rayon frocks. Sizes 12 to 20. 11 Cotton Seersucker and Dimity Dresses sizes 12 to 20. Were \$7.95 and more.

27 Misses' Dresses, pastel rayon jersey, printed and plain rayon crepes and chiffons. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$13.95 and more. Now _____\$9.75 4 Cotton and Rayon Print Dresses, broken sizes. Were \$12.95. Now \$9.50 12 Cotton Dresses, white and colors; sizes 10 to 20. Were \$14.95. Now ____ \$10.50 11 Rayon Crepe and Chiffon Dresses, broken sizes. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 42 Rayon Crepe and Cotton Dresses; sizes 10 to 20. Were \$19.95 and more. 22 Rayon Sheer and Crepe Dresses, plain and prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95

and more. Now _____\$16.50 45 Misses' Dresses-rayon jersey, cotton lace, printed silk crepes and chiffons, silk Shantung. Pastels included. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 and more. Now

42 Dark Sheer Jacket Dresses, plain and printed rayon crepes. Were \$29.75 and 7 Rayon Print Dresses, broken sizes. Were \$35 and more. Now _____\$26 9 Rayon Crepe Dresses, jacketed and one-piece styles. Navy and light blue. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$49.75 and more.

Misses' Formals

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Reduced Dinner and Evening Dresses of cotton

pique, dotted swiss, organdy, seersucker and lawn; rayon crepe, marquisette, chiffon and jersey. Prints, white, blue, rose, yellow, beige, chartreuse. Sizes 10 to 20. 28 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5.75 21 Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$9.75 19 Were \$19.95 and more. Now ... \$14.50 10 Were \$22.95 and more. Now __ \$16.50 Jackets of rayon chiffon, crepe and sharkskin. Wraps of cotton corduroy and both stitched and plain rayon crepe. Red. green, pink, blue, black, white. Sizes 10 to 18.

11 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95 12 Were \$7.95 and more. Now...... \$5 5 Were \$10.95 and more. Now ___ \$7.75 5 Were \$12.95 and more. Now ____ \$9.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Formals Reduced

Dinner and Evening Gowns of silk faille. marquisette, chiffon and jersey, and rayon crepe. Rose, blue, chartreuse, black, white, prints. Sizes 12 to 20. 1 Was \$69.75. Now _____ \$43 1 Was \$95. Now _____\$53 2 Were \$125 and more. Now \$72 2 Were \$95 and more. Now._____\$62 2 Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$94 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Summer Dresses, \$7.95 Were \$10.95

40, white and pastel rayon crepes, tailored styles; some with jackets. In the group, sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Juniors' Apparel Reduced

Entire Summer stock—jacket dresses, coat dresses, sports, afternoon and evening dresses in sizes 9 to 17; sportswear in sizes 11 to 15, and beach ac-

50 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses, variety of colors. Were 30 Sheer Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses, plains and prints. Were \$5.95 and more. Now... 30 Rayon Crepe, Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses. Were

\$7.95 and more. Now.____ 20 Sports and Dressy Dresses, cotton and rayon crepe. Were \$10.95 and more. Now ___ 20 Evening Dresses in cottons and rayons. Sizes 9 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ 25 Evening Dresses, jacketed and puff sleeve styles. Cotton and rayon nets. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$10.95 and more. 24 Cotton Skirts, prints and stripes in gay colors. Wrap-

around and broomstick styles. Percales, piques and denims. Were \$1.95 and more. Now.__ 25 Cotton Play Clothes—one and two-piece seersucker dresses, printed pique play suits, striped denim broadcloth play suits and jumpers. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 15 Slacks of rayon sharkskin and cotton hopsacking. Red, blue, white. Were \$5.95. Now. 10 Short and Long Sleeve Jackets. Some matching slacks.
Cotton and rayon. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 20 Bathing Suits, rayon sharkskin and cotton dressmaker styles. Two-piece and one-piece. White, brown, turquoise. Were \$5.95. Now ____ 15 Pleated and Circular Skirts of rayon crepe, rayon sharkskin and Shantung-weave rayon. White, natural, yellow,

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR. Juniors' Shoes, \$3.75 Were \$5 to \$6.75 40 pairs of black and brown suede shoes. Pump and

brown. Were \$5.95. Now

oxford styles, some with crepe soles. Sizes: AAA—6 to 9; AA—5½ to 9; A—5 to 8; B—4½ to 8. JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR, Juniors' Hats, \$1.25 Were \$2.50 to \$3.95

and cotton pique. White, copper, yellow, powder blue and red. Sizes 22, 22½ and adjustable. 30 Dressy Straw Hats-flower and rayon ribbon trim. Bonnet, beret, pillbox and off-the-face styles. Black, navy, natural, powder blue and red. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 30 Children's Summer Straw and Rayon Fabric Hats. Bonnet and breton styles. Flower and rayon ribbon trim. Leghorns included in this group. White, navy, brown and red. Sizes 191/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price. Now. GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

25 hats and turbans of spun rayon, rayon ribbon,

Girls' Dresses, \$1.95 Were \$2.95 and more 150 cotton frocks-dimity, lawn and swiss. Stripes,

prints and dots. Sports dresses and peasant styles. 100 Girls' and Chubby Cotton Dresses, plain colors and prints. Dress and sports styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95 50 Cotton and Rayon Chubby Dresses-white, plain colors, prints and stripes. Sizes 121/2 to 161/2. Were \$3.95 and more. Now GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Toddlers' Suits, \$2.95 Were \$4.95

3 Blue Cotton Velveteen Dresses in size 2. Were \$4.95. Now

10 Handmade Gotton Dotted Swiss Dresses in pink or blue. Size 1. Were \$5.95 to \$13.95. Now ______\$2.95 to \$6.95 INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Apparel—Exceptionally Low Priced Women's Cotton Dresses

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Group includes plain and printed voiles, imported printed batiste, embroidered voiles and a few dotted Swisses. White, blue, rose and colorful prints. Sizes 18 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2 in the group. 9 Were \$7.95 and \$8.95. Now ___ \$5.95 19 Were \$10.95. Now _____\$7.95 25 Were \$13.95. Now _____\$9.95 20 Were \$16.95. Now _____\$12.50

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Montgomery Wins Suit Against Zoning Ordinance Violator

Suspended Sentence Given in Carnige Case; Another Fight Pending

Montgomery County today won the first round in its fight against zoning violations in the county when Police Court Judge Ralph G. Shure found Arthur L. Carnige guilty on charges of operating a business in a residential area in Takoma Park.

The case is the second alleged zoning violation taken to the Montgomery County courts since F. Byrne Austin was named zoning administrator for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The first case has been continued pending a hearing on a petition to rezone.

Mr. Austin swore out a warrant charging that Mr. Carnige operated a market-grocery business in a residential B zone in the rear of 405 Flower avenue and in the rear of 408 Greenwood avenue in Takoma Park. Sentence Suspended.

The trial, which began August 21. was continued until today after Defense Counsel C. Bernard Welsh raised a point as to whether the zoning ordinance had ever been included in the minutes of the county commissioners. This technicality was cleared up and today Mr. Carnige entered a plea of nolle contendere. Judge Shure gave him a suspended sentence with a warning that if the offense is repeated he would receive a jail sentence.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson said he had been informed that Mr. Carnige was moving his business to new premises in a Takoma Park shopping center. Mr. Wilkinson said that Mr. Carnige agreed to enter the plea and consequently Mr. Wilkinson recommended a susnded sentence.

The State's attorney said he is not attempting to have fines or jail sentences imposed unless a zoning case is flagrant.

Job Is Big. To illustrate the magnitude of the job he ran his finger down columns of the telephone directory, pointing to case after case where

Maryland Income Tax Is Due September 15 Instead of October

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- If you were planning to pay your third quarterly State income tax installment on October 15, you'd better reconsider. The due date is September 15.

The controller's office, which is mailing out installment notices, said that although the first and second payments were one month later than the Federal installments, third and fourth coincided with the Government dates, September 15 and December 15.

They explained it this way: For the convenience of taxpayers, the Legislature set the first State income tax installment for April 15, a month later than the Federal date. The second date installment was due July 15, also a month later than

the Federal. But to take up the one-month slack and make the tax year come out even, the third installment was made payable September 15 instead of October 15, thus making the current "quar-



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businesses are being operated in Pageant Tonight to Launch residential areas. "Obviously, if we were to attempt to prosecute all the apparent zoning Virginia's Tobacco Festival cases we find in the telephone book we would have to establish another court especially to handle these

cases on a year-round basis." he SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 4 .said. "In addition, we would have to hire a special prosecutor devoting all his time to this work, along 19-year-old daughter of the Chilean with a staff of special investigators." Ambassador to the United States, was the belle of tobaccoland today, Tobacco Farmer's Daughter." He said that Mr. Austin has been the beginning of her reign as Regina working to effect agreements where-Tobacco VII. by zoning violations are being elimi-nated.

fessed she doesn't smoke, will greet her subjects en masse for the first Senorita Christina Michels, pretty time tonight at the initial presentation of the seventh annual National Tobacco Festival's pageant, "The

The demure brunette, who con-lifting the crown to her brow, will 8 p.m. in the festival amphitheater vest ball in South Boston.

morrow night. Senorita Michels, accompanied by her mother, Senora Rodolfo de

special motorcade last night after section this morning, beginning at three-hour stop. in Richmond, Berry Hill, one of the famous old where she and her retinue were estates, and ending with luncheon guests of honor at a buffet dinner at Charlotte Courthouse. given at the executive mansion by Following the gay 90s melodrama Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price.

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climax the festival at 8 o'clock to- equipped to seat 5,000 or more persons. Ambassador Michels also is expected tonight from Washington. The South American girl went Michels, sped into South Boston by on a tour of historic homes in this

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3-\$12.95, \$14.95 Sports Dresses, \$7.95—Printed rayon cruisalines, button front. White golf dresses. 16, 40, 42. 7-\$7.95 Golf Dresses, \$3.95-White cotton chambrays with action swing sleeves; 14-20. 5-\$5.95 Daytime Skirts, \$2.95-Pleated rayon crepes in blue, beige, rose. 16 and 18. 14-\$2.95 Skirts, \$1-Grey and brown with white striped cotton seersucker, gored. 10, 12 and 16.

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and red. Gilt buttons. 32-38. 30-\$3.95 to \$7.95 Blouses, \$1.95 and \$3.95-Rayon sharkskins, rayon crepes, rayon prints, rayon marquisettes and sheers in pink, white, beige, blue, prints, stripes. 32-40. 24-\$3.95 Cotton Playsuits, \$1-"Wagonettes" with short sleeved shirts, broomstick skirts. Red, green, blue. 12-18.

13-\$3.95 Slacks Şets, \$1.95-Spun rayons, belted slacks, in-or-out shirts. Yellow. 18.

10-\$2.95 Slacks, \$1-Grey striped cotton seersuckers. 12, 14. 13-\$2.95 Jackets, \$1-Spun rayons, button fronts. Green, rose,

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

20-Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 Dresses, \$5-Printed rayon sheers, few pastel rayon jerseys; spun rayon long coat ensembles, few dark rayon sheers. Dotted rayon sheers. Few printed rayon crepes, emproidered cotton organdies for evening. Assorted colors, sizes 9-15. 75-Juniors' \$3.95, \$5.95 Dresses, \$1.95-Cotton lawn prints with ruffle skirts; ribbon belted rayon sheers; few scalloped fly front printed cotton lawns. Assorted pastels, 9-15 broken.

18-Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 Summer Dresses, \$7.95-Printed and pastel rayon crepes, few black rayon meshes. Some one-of-a-style types. Assorted colors, sizes 9-15 incomplete.

Junior Budget Shop, Fourth Floor 34-Juniors' \$2.95 to \$7.95 Dresses, \$1.95-White rayon sharkskins, flower printed and white rayon crepes, some with dickeys; button front rayon shantungs in blue, white, black. Evening: cotton organdies, rayon marquisettes in off-shoulder, full-skirted, shirred styles. 9-17.

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cotton seersucker skirts; 10 and 12. White cotton sweaters; 10 and 14.

12-Teen-Agers' \$1.95, \$2.95 Sweaters, Skirts, 50c, 75c, \$1-Striped

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

42-Misses', Women's \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses, \$5-Daytime rayon crepes; jacketed and one-pc. Monotone print rayon bembergs, rayon laces, rayon chiffons. Evening: rayon chiffons, rayon laces, rayon jerseys. Assorted colors, sizes 12-44 broken.

38-Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95-Two-tone rayon shantung jacket dresses; striped rayon shantungs; printed rayon chiffons; pink and white rayon crepes. Evening: Cotton pique, eyelet cotton pique and rayon crepe print. Assorted colors, sizes broken 12-44. n's \$5.95 Dress s, \$2.95—Rayon crepes, spun rayons, printed rayon chiffons. Evening: Rayon marquisettes, cotton dotted swisses. Assorted colors; broken sizes 12-44.

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Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

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white prints; assorted prints, 12-18. 88-\$5.95, \$6.50 Dresses, \$2.95-Rayon prints; small and large. Few rayon shantungs and cottons. Tailored, dressy, coat styles with round collarless or vee necks. Gored or pleated skirts, Brown, blue, green, purple, black, white. 12-18.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

8-Misses' \$19.95 Dinner and Evening Dresses, \$5-Mostly samples in rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, rayon satins; some with short sleeves, low necklines, bouffant skirts; white, rose, aqua. Sizes 10-16. 40-Misses' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$7.95-Daytime spectator sports,

tailored street and business types; few dressy afternoon in rayon crepes, rayon alpaca, rayon moires; one-pc. few jacketed, few prints. White and black prints, floral and monotone prints, black, blue, brown, aqua. 12-20. Dinner and Evening: Rayon erepes, rayon taffetas, rayon satins; some with boleros, off-shoulder necklines; few suitable for bridesmaids. Misses' broken sizes.

52-Misses' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10-Street and afternoon, 1-and-2-pc. styles, some jacketed in rayon crepes, plain and printed. Many tailored for business. A group of original samples for Fall included. High and V necklines, gored and pleated skirts in black, blue, navy, brown, rust, wine, aqua, beige, purple. 4 Dinner and Evening styles included, all samples, in blue, red, white; sizes 10 and 12.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

30-Misses' \$29.75, \$39.75 Dresses, \$15-Daytime rayon chiffons in polka dots, redingotes. Few rayon crepes for early fall. Basic and dressy styles. Jacketed rayon jersey, 2-pc. silk shantung. Black, brown, navy, green, rose. Evening: rayon marquisette dinner gowns, rayon crepes in one-of-a-kind styles; Nylon marquisettes; cotton piques in black, navy, white, fuchsia, pink, blue. Misses' sizes.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

18-Women's \$16.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Daytime rayon jerseys in beige and white. Flower printed rayon chiffons, one-piece rayon chiffons with pleated capelet sleeves. Few black, wine and blue rayon crepes with bracelet sleeves, white accents. Broken sizes

36-44; 401/2-501/2. 10-Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses, \$15-Daytime rayon chiffons, rayon marquisettes in black, navy, rose with sweetheart necks, panel skirts, open work trim. Dinner and Evening: rayon marqui-settes, rayon chiffons in black, navy, white, blue and prints. Sizes

broken 36-44; few larger sizes. 200-\$5 and \$6.50 Foundations and Girdles, \$2.95-For small, medium and fuller figures. Dorothy Bickum, Treo, Lelong, Skintex, Jelleff's Special in rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon darleen, novelty cotton nets. Many samples included; some are spe fore, only 3 or 4 of a style. Girdles; sizes 26-32. Foundations; sizes



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Machine Gun Bullets Won't Even Dent New Plane Armor Plate

Quarter-Inch Thickness Of Metal Is Hardened By Secret Process

By DEVON FRANCIS. The Star's Special News Service.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 4.-I watched a machine gunner pour a stream of .30 caliber bullets-the kind most commonly used in pursuit plane ammunition belts-at a piece of aircraft armor plate only a quarter of an inch thick without so much as putting a dent in its sur-

The range was a bare 100 yards, quite close as firing distances go today in air combat between swift fighting planes.

The armor plate, hardened by a secret process, is going into United States Army bomber and pursuit planes.

It is made by the Breeze Corp. here at one of its five plants, and was developed by two men who sloshed through New Jersey's snows for weeks, on an improvised test range, finding out what their plate would do before they submitted it to the War Department.

One of the men was A. Langstaff Johnston, jr., a native of Richmond, Va and a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the World War, who is vice president in charge of research and development.

Schoolmate of Messerschmitt.

The other one was Rostislaw S. Komarnitsky, born in the Russian Ukraine and a onetime fellow student in Berlin of Willie Messerschmitt, builder of the most famous brand of pursuit planes now being used by Germany

Good armor plate for fighting anes is of extraordinary concern to he Army air forces right now, Mai Cen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff, listed it a few months ago one of the "musts" for the new nachines rolling off the factory prouction lines.

It protects air fighters and, in hicker gauges, is used as a screen ehind which a gunner in a bomber n fire on his attackers.

The idea of armor plate for airplanes is not new, but the current oplication is.

In the closing months of the World Var allied airmen rode to battle sitting on stove lids contributed by rench farm matrons to lessen the hance of being hit on the seat of he pants by an enemy shooting

Introduced in Spanish War.

Airplane armor plate, as such, was introduced by the Russians and the Germans in the Spanish civil war. The Breeze plate, face-hardened like that used on battleships, is not perfect protection against bullets. While it stops armor-piercing bullets of .30 caliber, it will not stop those of .50 caliber in a range of less than 450 yards in the quarterinch gauge. Mr. Johnston did not care to state what his plate would withstand in greater thicknesses. He makes it to a gauge of an inch. Now in use in the European war are

shells of considerable penetrating quality. Reports from the war front say warplanes struck by such shells frequently disintegrate. The origin of the Breeze plate goes back about three years, when Mr

aircraft cannon firing contact-fuse

Johnston and Mr. Komarnitsky decided existing plate could be penetrated too easily. Years before Mr. Johnston had devised a method, universally adopted,

for hardening automobile tire chains. Strangely enough, that contributed to the development of today's aircraft armor plate. Mr. Komarnitsky was schooled at the Naval Academy in St. Peters-

burg (now Leningrad) and at Berlin's Institute of Technology, and in 1918-19 fought with the white Russians against the Reds. Tested Secretly at Pistol Range.

Mr. Johnston's and Mr. Komarnitsky's experiments, once they had decided they could make better plate, lasted almost through the winter season of 1939-40. To insure secrecy, they carried their pieces of test steel to a pistol range near Montclair, N. J., and peppered them with bullets. They trudged from the gun

stand to the target to see what had happened, then trudged back again, quitting only when it got too cold to work.

Finally they were satisfied. So was the Army when the plate was tested at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

All the Breeze people will say about their plate is that it is liquid-carburized in electric furnaces. Carburizing means making the face of it extra-hard by baking carbon into it. The process is three to four times as fast as any other used.

All else about the plate is on the Army's list of restricted informa-

But it can take .30-caliber bullets.

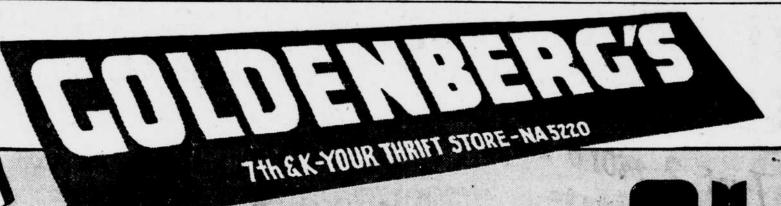
Holding the piece I saw tested on the company's machine-gun range was a framework of tough but unprocessed steel. The frame was punctured liberally with bullets. Some of them had penetrated an inch and a half.

Little smudged spots showed where the bullets had struck the armor plate. That was the only evidence. The bullets appeared to have fused the plate at the surface of contract but stopped there.

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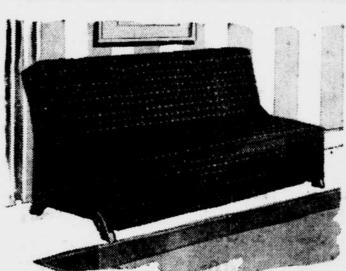
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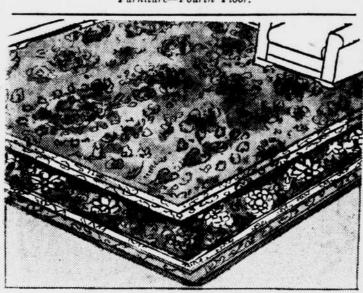


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HOMEWARES

(1) Double Door Metal Wardrobe; 60x24x20-in. size, slightly marred. extra large size, 68x30x20-in., with hat shelf. Slightly damaged. Reg. 14.95 9.94
(1) Unpainted Wood Kitchen Table: extension style, floor sample. Reg. 6.953.99 (1) Metal Utility Table; on caster rollers, porcelain top, slightly damaged. Reg. 3.49 ___ (2) Metal Utility Cabinets; 5 compartments, enamel finish. Slightly marred. Reg. 4.98 ____ (1) Metal Wardrobe; double-door style, size 60x20x20 in.; slightly marred. Reg. 6.95 ______4.99
(2) Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers; rubber tired wheels; floor samples Reg. 6.98-7.98 (1) Ball-bearing Lawn Mower; rubber tired wheels, 18 in. cutting blades. Reg. 9.98 _____6.88 (1) Ball-bearing Lawn Mower;

PAINTS

floor sample. Reg. 4.98 3.48

(2) Wood Folding Bed Trays;

slightly soiled. Reg. 1.00 ____ 58c

(5) Unpainted Folding Gibson Is-

land Chairs -----1.29

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(11) Flat Finish; use inside on walls and woodwork. Reg. 2.50 (18) Quick Drying Enamel; white and colors. Reg. 1.69 half gal., (6) Waterproof Spar Varnish;

quick drying. Reg. 2.50 gal., 1.59

(48) Ready Mixed Paints; white

LINENS

(24) 5-pc. Scarf Sets; including scarf and 4 doilies. Reg. 69c, 29c (6) 7-pc. Rayon and Cotton Luncheon Sets. Reg. 1.99 1.39 (30) Handmade Lace Scarfs; size 17x36". Reg. 59c ______19c (26) 3-pc, Hand-embroidered Chair Sets; regularly 59c set _____39c (112) Part-linen Dish Towels; regularly 15c 9c (212) Cannon Wash Cloths; seconds of 10c and 15c grades 7c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

WINDOW SHADES

(29) Duplex Window Shades; 3x6 ft. green-and-white. Perfect quality, cleanable. Reg. 1.25 97c (4) Fibre Venetian Blinds; 34 and 36" wide, 64" long. Reg. 1.39 .. 50c (75 yds.) Awning Canvas; remnant lengths. Reg. 39c yd.____18c (24) Oilcloth Table Scarfs; scalloped edge. Reg. 10c-15c5c (75 yds.) Oilcloth Shelf Edging; assorted colors, remnant lengths. Reg. 10c yd. _____3c

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

BLANKET CLEARANCE Odd lots of blankets left in the wake of the August Sale-sharply reduced for clearance. Soiled, mussed and some seconds.

44—Sheet Blankets, 60x74"; reg. 69c 44c 80—5% Weel Blankets, 70x80"; reg. 1.39 89c 22—5% Weel Double Blankets, 66x80"; reg. 2.49 1.59 18—5% Weel Plain Blankets, 70x80"; reg. 2.49 1.59 14—Indian Jacquard Blankets, 70x80"; reg. 1.99 1.59 6—Weel Plaid Blankets, 72x84"; reg. 3.99 2.79 5—Botiste-cevered Comforts; reg. 2.99 1.79
2—Sateen-covered Comforts; reg. 3.99 1.99
8—Wool-filled Comforts; reg. 4.99 2.99 Goldenberg's-Blankets-Main Floor

49c TO 89c RAYON DRESS FABRICS

33¢ YD. 39" wide. Included are plain crope French crepe and plain crepe. Popular fall colors. Main Ploor

HANDBAGS

(56) Children's and Middy Handbags. Some imperfect. Reg. 59c,

(32) Genuine Leather Billfolds; with 3 and 4 compartments. Black and brown. Reg. 1.00 _____ 59c fibre and fabrics; also white washable leathers. Reg. 2.95 1.69

FLOOR COVERINGS (4) Plain Color Wool Rugs; 8x10 ft.,

reversible, Reg. 22.50 _____14.95 (1) Figured Wilton Broadloom Rug; 9x101/2, slightly imperfect. Reg. 79.00 ______39.00 (5) Reversible Wool Rugs; 4x6.9. Reg. 10.00..... (2) Axminster Rugs; 9x9 ft., leaf design, imperfect. Reg. 39.00 21.00 (46 yds.) Wilton Carpet; 27" wide, green leaf. Reg. 2.95 yd......1.95 (5) Plain Carpet Runner; 24-in. by 9 ft. Reg. 10.00 ------4.95 (97) Carpet Rugs; 18x27", plain and figured. Reg. 1.25-1.75....79e
(1) Broadloom Twist Rug; plain taupe, size 3.7x4.2. Reg. 9.50, 3.90 (1) Figured Wilton Rug; 3x6 ft. Reg. 12.50 ________5.90 (15) Felt Base Rugs; 3x9 ft. size. Reg. 2.251.00 (3) Felt Base Rugs; 9x15 ft. size. Reg. 9.955.95 (7) Felt Base Rugs; 71/2x9 ft. Reg (6) Felt Base Rugs; 9x10½ size

NOTIONS

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Reg. 5.95

(4) Knitting Bags; of fabricoid; red, blue and white. Reg. 1.00, 59c (6) Stamped Bedspreads; unbed size. Reg. 1.981.39 (14) Stamped Aprons; good quality (13) 10c Fitted Pencil Cases (10) 49c Stamped Aprons (41) Silk Embroidered Emblems; red, white and blue. Reg. 15c, 7c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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(21) Sash Curt

windows and

39c pr. -----

(28) Slip Covers;

club chairs. Reg.

(97) Tapestry

Squares for re

chairs. Reg. 59c

(49 yds.) Antique

(2) Fine Quali

Covers; for club

(1) Slip Cover;

5.98 (276 yds.) Rayon

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Reg. 29c yd.....

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Oxfords and strap

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Long wearing sof uppers with flexi-

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1.39 FALL COTTON 2.29-2.99 ROBES WASH DRESSES AND HOUSECOATS



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Candlewick robes, coats. Some with 5 - yard skirts. around styles .-

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Larger Headsize Black

2.29 "FUTURE-FASHION" RAYON FALL DRESSES

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Space will not permit us to enum-

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PERFECT SHIRTS

MEN'S FULL-CUT

sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17. — Main Floor.

room. All sizes. -Main Floor. Boys' and Girls' Sturdy SCHOOL SHOES



Fine quality soft, pliable suede. with knit collars. sleeves and waist. Sateen and Kasha linings. 36 to 46.

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Made from pile spun ray fabrics, in var. ous styles. Zip ver front, fly ont and button in models. — in Floor.



39c Imported cotton styles for Fall. Contrasting col-

WOMEN'S 59c FALL FABRIC GLOVES

LEATHER SOLE

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69: FULL-FASHIONED

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49c PERFECT SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY





FURNITURE

(1) Odd Mahogany Frame Mirror;

regularly 9.95 3.89
(2) All-cotton Mattresses; for % bed. Reg. 7.95 3.99
(1) Large Hollywood Vanity; mod-

ern walnut, left out of suite. Reg.

(1) Full-size Innerspring Mattress;

floor sample. Reg. 16.95 8.99 (1) Odd Maple Buffet; 2 large

drawers. Reg. 24.95 _____14.88
(1) 3-pc, Living Room Suite; sofa

and 2 chairs. Wine and blue tap-

estry. Reg. 99.00 _____59.00

(1) Odd Metal Bed; twin size,

scratched, sold "as is." Reg.

(1) Quilted Headboard Bed; full

size, marred. Reg. 39.95 - 15.00

(1) Odd Credenza Style China

Cabinet; left out of suite. Reg.

(1) Pillow Back Lounge Chair;

wine tapestry cover, floor sample

(1) 18th Century Wing Chair; blue

tapestry cover. Reg. 34.95 .. 21.50

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SPORTSWEAR

(7) Cotton Chenille Coats; white with red trim. Reg. 1.99 88c (41) Summer Skirts; tubfast cottons, broken sizes. Reg. 1.19, 58c (8) 2-pc. Rayon Seersucker Suits; sizes 11 to 15. Reg. 2.99 ___ 1.68 (36) 1-pc. Cotton Dressmaker Play or Bathing Suits; small and medium sizes. Reg. 1.19 ____ 58c (13) Spun Rayon Slacks; paste colors, sizes 14-16. Reg. 1.99, 88c (29) 2-pc. Cotton Play Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 1.19..... 58c

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TOTS AND GIRLS

(13) Girls' Cotton Dresses; broken Pajamas; broken sizes, 2 to 12. Reg. 69c _____29c (21) Girls' Coat Sweaters; button front, broken sizes 10 to 16. Reg. (11) Toddlers' Coat and Hat Sets; broken sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 1.19, 14c (37) Infants' Handmades; including creepers, dresses and sun suits. Broken sizes. Reg. 79c _____ 29c (13) Infants' Rubber Panties; famous make. Reg. 50c 14c (17) Infants' Crib Blankets; slightly soiled. Reg. 1.00 _____46c (11) Children's Training Panties; slightly soiled. Reg. 50c 33c (31) Infants' Lightweight Sleeveless Shirts. Reg. 29c 5c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

(96) Genuine Leather Belts; also novelty materials. Reg. 59c ___ 19c (76) Scarfs and Squares; prints and solids. Reg. 59c (500) Women's Handkerchiefs; white with embroidered corners and prints. Reg. 11c ea., 2 for 15c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

CORSETS (36) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones; with inner-belt. Reg. 1.19 78c (23) Summer Mesh Corsets; back (42) Cotton Mesh Girdles; side hook model, sizes 26 to 32. Reg. 2.00 -----1.57

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Boys' 79c Sweaters and Knickers

59c

Odd lots school knickers, in good patterns, with knitted cuffs, fully lined. Also slipover sweaters. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group. (26) Boys' Knickers; dark patterns, broken sizes. Reg. 59c, 39c (44) Boys' Shirts; tubfast colors broken sizes. Seconds and soiled garments. Reg. 59c _____39c

(88) Boys' School Ties; new patterns. Reg. 19c __ (2) Boys' 3-pc. Suits; coat and 2 pairs of lined knickers. Size 8. Reg. 5.98 (6) Students' 2-Pants Suits; coat, vest and 2 longies. Reg. 8.98, 6.99 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

UNDERWEAR

(39) Sheer Gowns; floral prints. Reg. 1.19 ______59c (8) Women's Knitted Cotton Unionsuits; built up shoulders. Reg. 59c ... (3) Rubber Reducing Girdles. Reg. (8) Rayon Panties. Reg. 29c, 19c (6) Rayon Satin Slips; small sizes. Reg. 59c 39c Goldenberg's—Main Floor

GLOVES

(180) Leather-back Fabric Gloves; black only, sizes 6 to 71/4. Reg. (221) Fabric Gloves; white and as-(118) Angelskin Fabric Gloves: assorted styles and colors, Reg. 390 -----10e

1.99 to 4.44 Summer Dresses 79c

Rayon crepe, rayon Bemberg, dotted swiss, voiles and lawns in prints, pastels and other designs. Sizes for misses and women,

(11) Fall Dresses; misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 7.95 ____ 5.44 (17) Junior Misses' Dresses; in black with white trim; washable rayon. Reg. 4.44 and 5.00 ___ 3.33 (7) White Evening Dresses; of rayon crepe and rayon chiffon. Reg. 5.95 -----4.19 (9) Maternity Dresses; of rayon

crepe and rayon alpaca, in prints and solid colors. Reg. 5.95 __ 4.24 (58) Blue Uniforms; several styles, broken sizes. Reg. 1.29.....38c (9) Cotton Housecoats; in zipper and wraparounds. Reg. 1.99 ... 99c (13) Sharkskin Coats; blue only, soiled and faded. All sales final. broken sizes. Reg. 1.39 _____88c (4) Quilted Robes; samples. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor **WOMEN'S COATS**

(12) Untrimmed Dress and Sport Coats; fleeces and needlepoint materials. Reg. 10.95-13.95 _____6.00 (14) Dress and Sport Coats; trimmed with fine furs. Reg. 19.95-(4) Separate Coats; with French beaver and sealine bolero jackets. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 35.00 ... 24.88

MEN'S CLOTHING

(4) Fall Suits; 2 blue serges, sizes 39 short and 44 long; 2 oxford grey, sizes 40 short and 40 long. Reg. 27.50 _____17.85 (3) Fall Suits; in long stout, size 40, regular size 40 and 48 stout. Reg. 22.50 _____13.85 (2) Tweed Suits; sizes 40 and 42 regular. Reg. 24.95 _____12.85 (10) Young Men's Herringbone regulars, 2/35, 2/36, 1/38, 1/39, 2/40, 2/42. Reg. 16.95_____7.95 (3) Lightweight Raincoats; sizes 38 and 40. Reg. 4.95 _____1.98 (20) Men's Work Pants: dark patterns, broken sizes 30 to 42. Reg. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

(5) Lightweight Pajamas; blue only, broken sizes. Reg. 1.39, 49c (47) Rayon Plated Hose; all colors. all sizes. Reg. 16c pr. 5c
(4) Fine Quality Suede Jackets; knit collar and cuffs. Size 38 only. (4) All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters; medium size. Reg. 1.19 ____69c (35) Shirts; of fine broadcloth and woven madras. Reg. 1.39-1.65, 37c (173) Rayon Ties; full shape, stripes, checks, dots. Reg. 50c, 9c (93) Wash Robes; sash to match, Reg. 1.95 (12) Cut-and-Sewn Sport Shirts. Reg. 79c _____9c

and gripper styles. Reg. 25c ... 16c (25) Woven Shirts broken sizes. Reg. 1.49-1.65 89c (6) Heavy Ribbed Sweaters; long sleeves. Reg. 1.95.....89c

(200) Broadcloth Shorts; button

Back-to-School' Money Savers



BOYS' 2-PC. 3.98 CORDUROY SETS 3.39

Varmly lined, full zipper front jacket, nd lined knickers to match. Grey and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' 7.98 SUITS rown, green, grey and blue. Doubleeasted coat with matching longies

nd knickers. Sizes 8 to 14. ..98 CORDUROY SETS

Serviceable corduroy sets with colorful plaid front and back, zipper closing and lined matching knickers. 8 to 16.

BOYS' 79c SHIRTS 59c

Parfects and slight irregulars of better rade shirts. Full cut. White and ancies. Sizes 8 to 1414.

3.98 MACKINAWS 3.39 Belted jackets in colorful plaids. Also leather sleeved lumberjacks with cloth

front and back. 8 to 18. Boys' 1.29 School Sweaters ____ 94c Boys' 1.00 School Shirts_____77c Boys' 1.29 School Knickers ____ 94c Boys' Clothing-Main Floor.

Tots' & Girls' 79c School Frocks

58°

Excellent quality washable percale frocks in prints, checks and stripes. Flared and pleated kirts. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

TOTS' & GIRLS' **7.99 COATS** 5.99

with leggins, in solid colors or diagonal fleeces and tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14. Also 3-piece coat sets for younger children,

Princess style and two-piece models

Girls' 2.29 Flannel Skirts ____ 1.74 Girls' 79c School Blouses _____ 58c Girls' 1.29 School Sweaters ____ 94c Girls' 39c Cotton Slips 29c Girls' 29c-39c Rayon Panties ____ 24c

Children's Wear-Second Floor.

MEN'S \$20-\$22 SUITS-TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS



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Every garment fulfills our promise of "more elothing value for your money." For proof slip into one of these garments and observe the

Single and double breasted suits, in new mixtures, herringbones, tweeds and hard-fin-ished fabrics. Overcoats and Topcoats in raglan and set-in sleeves reversibles and overcoats. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

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BOYS' 59c POLO SHIRTS 3 for 1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS 19c

Fine quality shorts of high count broadcloth, with grip-per or button fronts.—Main Floor.

MEN'S 16c RAYON & PLAITED HOSE

Stripes, clocks and figures, reinforced with double soles. Also shorters with elastic lops.—Main Floor. MEN'S FALL TIES 17¢

Stripes, dots and figures in Mogadores, rayons, silks, crepes and satins. — Main Floor.

MEN'S 1.39 UNION SUITS 1.00

Fine ribbed union suits. 16% wool and 90% cotton; lons sleeves, ankle length. Random color.—Main Floor. MISSES' 1.19 FALL SWEATERS

Cardinan and slipover styles of fine all-wool quality. New necklines. New colors, Sizes 34 to 40.—Second Floor.

69c RAYON FALL SLIPS

49c Rayon satin and crepe, in tailored styles and with lovely lace trims Some irregulars.—Main Floor.

EXTRA SIZE RAYON UNDIES 39c

Extra and double extra sizes in fine rayon panties, bloom-ers and stepins, — Main 49c SATIN OR

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> BLOUSES 44c

59c to 1.39

59c NEW FALL NECKWEAR 29¢

A just-arrived collection of brand-new styles in neck-wear. All necklines; many with cuffs.—Main Floor.

59c GOLD SPUN FALL PRINTS **49c** _{yd.} Large array of new Fall prints in this fine wool-like spun rayon. Guaranteed washable. 39 inches wide

> SALE OF STATIONERY

3c ea. Note books, memo pads, erasers, peneils, loose-leaf paper, erasons, protractors, etc.—Main Floor,

Factory Making Guns Financial Setup Approved And Two Shipyards Are Hit by Strikes

18,000 Coal Miners Walk Out in Alabama Contract Dispute

B) the Associated Press. plant making guns for the Navy were struck today.

About 900 of the American Shipbuilding Co.'s 1,100 C. I. O. employes Wright's manager, said they were walked out at Lorain in protest satisfied with the arrangements. against the company's recent recognition of the A. F. L. as bargaining pooled their ready cash with that agent for all its seven Great Lakes of Promoter Ray Alvis to post the yards. Work on anti-submarine net tenders for the Navy was crippled and the company told remaining workers not to report tomorrow unless the strike is settled.

walkout of 285 machinists at Los Angeles as a jurisdictional conflict between two A. F. L. departments over which would do certain work. Work was slowed on eight cargo vessels at the California Shipbuilding Corp. on the Terminal Island naval base and on an extension

of the harbor breakwater. 500 Walk Out at Steel Plant. A spokesman for the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee said 500 of 3,500 maintenance workers at the Crucible Steel Co. plant at Harrison, N. J., walked out because of "abuses" by the company of a calendar work-week agreement.

Crucible holds several million dollars' worth of defense contra-+-Included recently were \$7,000,000 for Navy big guns and shells. The plant, being enlarged steadily, also makes small arms ammunition components.

The strikers were told not to picket the plant lest the entire production staff cease operations. Union spokesmen said the plant could operate but three or four days before the walkout would bring all production to a halt.

18,000 Miners Out. The spreading Birmingham walkout, which a C. I. O. official said was unauthorized, involved an estimated 18,000 men at 15 major mines. A union spokesman said the men were "tired of the dilly-dallying" over a new contract which has been under negotiation for several months

The mines had been operating under a temporary agreement stipulating that any wage increase finally negotiated would be retroactive to April 1. The temporary contract provided for a base wage of \$5.50 a day against the old wage of \$4.50 but the union has been seeking an additional 40 cents.

Unionized municipal workers on a Battle Creek, Mich., pumping station project struck to enforce demands for a civil service agreement providing for job classification and elimination of sliding wage scales, and A. F. L. plumbers went out in sympathy, shutting down the project.

Aluminum Strike Threat. threatened strike at the Vancouver (Wash.) plant of the Aluminum Co. of America over wage increases, a union shop and vacations was certified to the Defense Mediation Board, which planned a hearing as soon as possible.

Meanwhile William Green, president of the A. F. L., told a State convention of his organization at Bridgeport, Conn., that Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson had authorized him to say that the A. F. L. had kept "its plighted word" to cooperate in the defense program with the result that military construction was up to schedule and the naval program one year ahead of schedule

U. S. Aviation Mission To Aid Bolivian Army

An agreement providing for a United States military aviation mission to Bolivia was signed today by Secretary of State Hull and Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Minister.

American Air Corps officers will be sent to Bolivia to assist in the development of that country's air defenses under the agreement, similar to agreements under which American military, aviation and naval missions are now operating in a number of Latin American republics.

Auto Dealers Plan Tourney

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold its third monthly golf tournament and dinner Friday, September 12, at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.

EDUCATIONAL.

For Archibald Bout

The District Boxing Commission today approved financial arrangements for next Wednesday's featherweight fight between Joey Archibald, champion of New York and Maryland, and Chalky Wright.

The boxing group wanted to guard against any comeback on the part of Al Weill, Archibald's manager, concerning the payoff. It was told a certified check for \$8,000, Archibald's guarantee, had been posted Shipyards at Los Angeles and at in New York with Nat Fleischer, Lorain, Ohio, a majority of Ala- editor of Ring Magazine, and that if bama's coal mines and a New Jersey gate receipts from the fight failed to come up to that figure, the deficit would be made up from the check.

Both Weill and Eddie Walker, Walker and a couple of his backers

Maj. Sterling Larrabee A union spokesman described the Will Be Aide at Pretoria

Maj. Sterling L. Larrabee, Warrenton horseman and socialite, today was assigned as assistant military attache at Pretoria, British South Africa

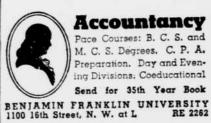
Maj. Larrabee, a Washingtonian for many years, has been assigned as a specialist in the office of the Administrator of Export Control. As a youth he joined the British forces at the outbreak of the World War and served in the Dardanelles

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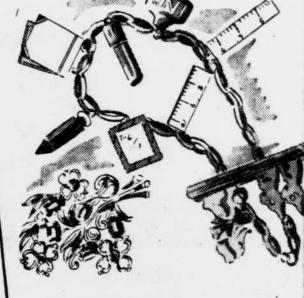
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BETTER DRESSES

-Closing out all Summer Dresses! Rayon chiffons, printed or plain. Rayon jerseys. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$7.95 to \$13.95 -Rayon Prints, Rayon Sheers and Printed Rayon Sheers. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 __ \$5.00 -Summer Dresses. Were \$16.95 to \$25 \$5.99 -10 Evening Dresses. Rayon chiffons, prints and rayon repes. Sizes for misses. Were \$10.95 to \$19.95_____\$5.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

-20 Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses. Rayon jersey and printed rayon sheers. Were \$6.95 -150 Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses. Rayon prints, rayon crepes and spun rayons. Were \$3.99 -30 Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses. Rayon crepes. Were \$3 _____\$1.50 Kann's-Second Floor.

WASH FROCKS

-Cotton and Rayon Wash Frocks. Were \$2 and \$2.99 .. 88e -2-Pc. Cotton Seersucker Suits. Were \$1.99\$1.00 -Cotton Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 to \$2....880 -Cotton Sunback Play Dresses. Broken sizes, Were \$1.19, 50e -Sheer Rayon Print Frocks. Were \$1.99\$1.29 -White Dimity Uniforms. Soiled. Were \$1.99 \$1.57

Kann's-Second Floor.

ruks
-Norwegian Blue-Dyed Twin Fox Scarf. Was \$28\$10.00
-3-Skin Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarf. Was \$18\$12.00
-4-Skin Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarf. Was \$24\$16.00
-Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$79\$49.00
-Silver-Dyed Fox Jacket. Was \$69\$49.00
-Black-Dyed Ponyskin Fitted Coat. Was \$139 \$79.00

INFANTS' WEAR

Kann's-Second Floor.

-Play togs. Cotton denim and seersucker. Shorts, shirts, overalls and jackets. Sizes 2 to 8. Were \$1, 58c -Girls' colored panties and slips. Ruffled bottom, lace trim. Blue and pink. Broken sizes, 2 to 14. -Crib blankets. All cotton rayon taffeta bound. Nursery patterns. Pink and blue factory rejects. Were \$1 when perfect -One group of wearables. Dresses, polo shirts and gloves. Were 89c to \$1.99____ -Sunsuits, separate skirts, coat sets. Were \$1.99 -Sunsuits, seersucker shirts, hats. Were 59c __ 28c -Dr. Denton sleeping garments. Slightly soiled. 1 and 2 piece styles. Sizes 0 to 2. Were \$1 to Extra pants. Sizes 0 to 2. Were 50c to 60c 39c -2 nursery lamps. Were \$2.99 \$1.88 -Toys. Were \$1.99 to \$1.69 _____99c and 84c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

GIRLS' WEAR

-60 cotton printed broomstick skirts. Were \$1, 39c -100 2-pc. cotton play suits. Were \$1.15 59c -60 cotton shorts, skirts, swim suits and jackets. Were \$1.15 to \$1.69..... -Girls' and teeners' cotton play suits. Rayon sharkskin skirts. Were \$1.99 __ -80 girls' and teeners' cotton or rayon dresses. Were \$1.95 to \$1.99_____ -20 teeners' cotton dresses. Were \$2.95....\$1.49 -20 girls' sheer cotton dresses. Were \$1.....59c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-Odd lot Rayon Undies. Also

Cotton Sports Briefs 21c -8 Rayon Pajamas. Short

-Famous-make Undies. Run-

proof rayon jersey. Were 85c

-20 pieces. Sample lot. Some

soiled. Panties and briefs,

—110 Rayon Undies. Plain

Kann's-Street Floor.

Trimmings

-Odd lot of Metal Pins and

Clips. Were 50c and \$1. 37c

-Variety of Colored Buttons.

Were \$1 to \$1.80 doz ___ 29c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Leathergoods

-7 Rayon Brocade Evening

Bags. Orig. \$3.........\$1.00 —25 Genuine Corde Bags.

Were \$3 -----\$1.59

-50 Fall Bags. Slight irregs

of \$2 and \$3 grades __ \$1.59

-35 Imitation Leather Bags.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Home Fittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants, Were 19c to 29c, 6c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Remnants. Were 39c to 49c

yard -----16c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Material Rem-

nants. Were 59c to 79c yard.

Were 98c to \$1.98 59c ea.

-6 Bamboo and Wide Slats

Porch Shades, 3 ft. wide, re-

duced to -----49c ea.

-1 Screen Door. As is. Was

\$2.29 ______ \$1.00 —1 Simmons Glider. As is.

Was \$19.95 _____ \$12.00 ___ Cedar Chests. Floor sam-

ples. Were \$29.95 \$15.00 —35 Bedspreads. Were \$2.95

to \$5.95 1.50 to \$2.50 —25 prs. Swinging Crane Rods.

-50 Assorted Curtain Stripes.

---59c

-50 Genuine Leather

folds. Orig. \$1_____

Were \$1. As is

leg style

weave ___

China -14 25-pc. Drink Sets. Were -4 Cookie Jars. Were \$1, 64c -7 Water Jugs. Were \$1, 590 -142 Monogrammed Tumblers. Were 10c to 20c 4c -71 Crystal Salad Plates. Were 15c --- 10c --- 198, Were \$1.98, \$1.00 -1 93-pc. American China Set. Was \$59.98 \$39.98 —2 95-pc. Dinner Sets. Were

\$24.98 -\$16.94-3 54-pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$14.98 ___ —1 32-pc, Luncheon Set. Was Were \$4.98 _____\$2.88

Silk Hose 69c

Kann's-Third Floor.

Seconds of 89c & \$1.15 Grades —51-gauge all-silk sheers. Sizes 8½ to 10½ 4-thread business chiffons with silk feet. Perfect for house wear, marketing and office wear.

Scarred \$1.29
—Sterling Silver Cordials Cups. Slightly dented. Were

\$1.49 -----

Kann's Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry -200 pieces Costume Jewelry.

-2 Travel Clocks. Were \$1.95. -75 pieces Jewelry. Orig. \$1, -75 Spray and Lapel Pins. -35 Women's Rings. Orig. \$1.95 -----\$1.00 -75 Women's Rings. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Umbrellas

-4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$2 \$1.29 —5 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3...\$1.75 —2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 ... \$2.29 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$5.....\$2.75 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Pure-dye Silk Umbrella. Was \$6, \$3.49 Kann's-Street Floor.

Housefurnishings

-10 Ball-bearing Carpet

Sweepers, were \$4.98; 7-4-pc.

Black and Brass Firesets, were \$5.50; 10 pair Black and Brass Andirons, were \$4.50; 11-3fold Black and Brass Screens, were \$3.96 _____ -75 Oval Metal Waste Baskets, were 35c; 37 bottles O'Cedar Cream Furniture Polish, was 50c _____19c -14 6-cup Enameled Percolators. Were 79c 49c —22 Triple-coated Enameled Dutch Ovens, were \$1.49; 1 lot 4-quart Triple-coated, Enamelcovered Sauce Pans, were \$1.49; 28-10-quart Oval Enamel Porcelain Dish Pans, were \$1.25_____ -8 Cast Aluminum 10-cup Coffee Dripolators. Were \$6.45, -1 Lot Universal Stainless

Steel Paring Knives, irreg. Were 25c to 50c. Ea.___12c -1 lot Universal Kitchen Slicers, stainless steel. Were 75c to \$1.25. Ea.... -20 Wagner Cast Iron Chicken Fryers, were \$1.49; 17 Black Log Baskets, were \$1.49 \$1.00 —14 Wagner Silverlite Cast Iron Deep Fry Pans. Were \$1.98 -64 Shower Bath Curtains, were irregs. \$4.95 to \$6.95; 6 Burnished Antique Brass Andirons, were \$5.98....\$2.99 -15 quarts Quick-drying Enamel. Were 98c 59c Metal Asbestos-covered Gas Range Mats. Were 49c,

-35 Griswold Cast Iron Loaf Pans. Were \$1.00 39c —1 pair Solid Brass Andirons, as is, were \$10.95; 1 Solid Brass 42-inch Fender, as is, was \$9.95 _______\$6.95 _____ Screens, as is. Were \$9.95, -10 Stainless Porcelain-ton

Kitchen Tables, seconds. Were \$5.98 __ -25 Odora Oval Storage Chests Set of 2. Reg. \$1 .. 75c -20 Reg. \$1.69 Gal. Ready Mixed House Paint. Gal.,

-2 Clothes Hampers, mirror front. Reg. \$6.98, as is, Kann's Third Pioor

Neckwear Rayon Underwear

-256 Pique and Lace-trimmed Neckwear Pieces. Were 59c. -300 Odds and Ends. Damaged merchandise 5c -35 White Pique Flowers. Were 50c. 29c — 29c — 29c — 29c \$1.95 and \$2.95 _____ \$1.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

Stationery -211 boxes Cloudmist Paper. 72 sheets. Were 50c ... 25c

-Matching Envelopes. 10c pkg.-2 for 15c -59c to \$1.50 Writing Paper and notes 1/2 price —23 jugs Roycroft Maple Syrup. Were \$150c -Red Lion Tablets. Linen finish. Matching envelopes. Were 10c -Presto Staplers. Were 50c

-Presto Refills. Were 25c ea. 2,000 to the box 2 for 25c

—Metal Base Holder with mechanized pencil. Was \$1.

-Wire What-not and Flower Stands. Were \$1 ____590 —Ambulance Banks. Were \$1, 10c

-Odds and Ends Utility Boxes -Tailorfit Auto Seat Covers. Were \$1.....69c
—Imitation Leather Boston Shopping Bags. Were \$1, 45c -Rayon Satin "Lastex" Yarn Panties. Were \$1......59c

—Acme Skirt Markers. Were -Hot Dish Mats. 3 to a set. Were 25c17c -Leonard Hangers for Men's Trousers. Were 39c 25c -Kolapso Dress Hangers. -Silk-covered Dress Shields. Odd sizes. Were 35c pr., 19c

> Just 5-\$14.98 Hand Crocheted **Bed Spreads** \$10.98

8 Homefitting Specials

• 8-Pc. Living Room Seat Covering Sets. 3-Pc.

• 100 Colored Striped Tailored Curtains. Were

59c to 98c Upholstery Squares. Each..... 29c-48" French Marquisette Material. Yd. 17c

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• \$3.98 Auto Seat Cover Sets for Sedans and

Yd. Kann's-Third Floor.

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Were 89c ----6 Glider Cushion Set. Sixpiece. Were \$5.99 \$3.99

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

-8 Sample Display Window Awnings, reduced to 39c -2 6-foot Porch Awning. Display sample reduced to -13 Quaker Lace Curtain. Were \$2.98_____\$1.99 -- bolts 50-in. Tapestry. Was \$1.98 a yard.....\$1.29

-8 Chaise Lounge Leatherette

Coverings. Were \$2.98. \$1.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

Kann's Street Floor.

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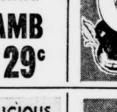
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Gen. Moses to Command **Parris Island Marine Unit**

Brig. Gen. Emil P. Moses, U. S. Marine Corps, since 1939 president of the Equipment Board at the Ma-rine Barracks at Quantico, Va., will become commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C., on September 15, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Tentative selection of Brig. Gen. Moses was made last spring.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckenridge, who will reach retirement age at that time. Brig. Gen. J. C. Smith, commanding officer of the training center at Quantico, will take over the equipment post in addition to his other duties. Brig. Gen. Moses is a native of South Carolina and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1904. He has had extensive foreign service and holds the

Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, the Mexican Campaign Medal, Victory Medal, Yangtze Service Medal and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal. Brig. Gen. Smith is a native of

Cecil County, Md., and was appointed to the Marine Corps in 1909. He also has had a variety of service within the organization, both here

Births Reported

Andre, Carroll and Bessie, boy, Clift. Earl and Pearl, girl. Cinquegrana, Constantino and Doreen. Coker. Arthur and Dorothy, girl. Collie, Daniel and Gertrude, boy, Downs, John and Alene, girl. Ellin, Benjamin and Ann, girl. Green, Charles and Bernice, girl. Griffin, Milton and Wilma, boy, Hedrick, Eugene and Ruth, girl, Hicks, Gibson and Helen, boy, Hoon, Anson and June, boy, Hurley, William and Marion, boy, Johnson, William and Dorothy, girl, Luehrs, Lloyd and Rita, girl, Mitchell, Raymond and Cluster, boy, McGuffin, Raiph and Edday, girl, McClear, Merritt and Nellie, boy, McGuffin, Raiph and Elizabeth, boy, Reichhardt, George and Clella, girl, Schiller, Louis and Bessie, boy, Sherwood, James and Ruby, boy, Updike, Arleigh and Elizabeth, boy, Harris, Samuel and Rose, girl, Waters, Lawrence and Irma, girl, Waters, Lawrence and James, girl, Waters, Lawrence and Gussie, boy, Harris, Samuel and Rose, girl, Jones, James and Jeanette, girl, Watestone, George and Gussie, boy, Whetstone, Eugene and Treessa, girl, Yeager, Milton and Arnetta, boy,

Deaths Reported

Eugenia F Warner, 84, 3427 O st. n.w. Cornella C, Ashe, 79, 3019 Dent pl. Minnie Condrey, 72, Gallinger Hospital, George H, Parker, 72, 7409 14th st. n.w. Ellen W, Collins, 70, 1601 Argonne terrace, Mary E, Hasselbach, 67, 1701 16th st. n.w. Howard R, Waite, 64, Garfield Memorial Hospital.

The imperial gallon, the measure used in Britain, is about 25 per cent

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James O. West, jr., 23, 651 11th st. n.e., and Betty A. Francis, 24, 997 Florida ave. n.w.: the Rev. F. 1. A. Bennett.

John H. Nichols, 21, 704 3d st. s.e., and Susie C. Jenifer, 20, 1108 5th st. s.e.; the Rev. Louis G. Troch. Daniel F. Twyman. 24, 307 New York ave. n.w., and Mary F. Willis, 18, 1753 Swann st. n.w.; the Rev. John L. Henry.

n.w., and Mary F. Willis. 18, 1753
Swann st. n.w.; the Rev. John L. Henry.
William E. Smith. 46, 419 Columbia rd.
n.w., and Bessie B. Carter. 45, 1907 15th
st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry J. Booker.
John W. Webb. 31, and Ruth A. Wills. 25,
both of 1826 9th st. n.w.; the Rev.
Frank W. Alstork.
Clarence Prillman. 32. Camp Dix. N. J.,
and Elizabeth Williams, 22, 1442 T st.
n.w.; the Rev. Henry C. Brooks.
Curtis E. Dean. 26, Upper Marlboro, Md.,
and Annie V. Moore. 19, Landover, Md.;
the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
Paul Flax. 24, 908 Decatur st. n.w., and
Pasha Slavin. 20, 5809 3d pl. n.w.; the
Rev. M. R. Yoelson.
Frederick Crescitelli. 32, 4525 15th st.
n.e., and Ezna Clyde. 27, 1763 Columbia
rd. n.w.; the Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
Bernice E. Wood. 23, 4826 8th st., and
Elaine C. Hayes. 23, 1356 Kenyon st.
n.w.; the Rev. Carl H. McCord.
Glies G. Eubank. 26, 3027 Dent pl. n.w.,
and Evelyn V. Thring. 19, 5517 Conduit rd. n.w.; the Rev. Oscar J. Randall.
Oscar Williams. 43, and Harriet G. Andrews. 43, both of New York; the Rev.
Howard S. Anderson.
Harry C. Leslie, fr., 24, 2800 Connecticut
ave. n.w., and Edith J. Gunther. 21,
1016 16th st.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Robert E. Newton. 20, and Violette Kimel.

ave. n.w. and Edith J. Gunther. 21. 1016 16th st.; Judge Robert E. Mattinsly.
Robert E. Newton. 20. and Violette Kimel. 19. both of 3660 Park pl. n.w.; the Rev. H. V. Schaeffer.
Charles D. Welsh. fr., 19. Seat Pleasant. Md. and Shirley A. Money. 18. 2208 R. st., se.; the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
John M. Conroy. 27. 2106 R. st. n.w., and Ruth R. Bushman. 24. 1118 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. Wilburt H. Wheeler.
George Seymour. fr., 25. 1223 12th st. n.w., and Mary Cotsonis. 24. 305 G st. n.w.; the Rev. A. Laloussis.
William D. Havens. sr., 44. Arlington. Va., and Josephine Godbold. 36, Cabin John. Md.: the Rev. Gove G. Johnson.
William Norkin. 21. and Essie Teitelbaum. 19. both of 660 Kenyon st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattinsly.
James M. Faulkner. 2d. 23. Quantico. Va., and Lucy P. Thomas. 21. 2817 Connecticut ave. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattinsly.
Thomas R. Chittenden. 22. Arlington. Va., and Dorothy J. Demaree. 19. Thomson. Ill.: the Rev. William A. Gamble.
Harry A. Harrison. 25. and Lottie Rubenstein. 22. both of Baltimore: the Rev. J. T. Loeb
Thomas F. Donovan. 47. and Suzon N. Bowers. 43. both of Philadelphia; Judge Robert E. Mattinsly.
Leonard C. Bastian. 26, 2701 Minnesota ave. se., and Vinita E. Bradley. 23. 1819 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

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1819 G st. n.w.: the Rev. Calvin H.
Wingert
Sam C, La Manna. 21. 641 Irving st. n.w.,
and Helen L. Wood. 19. 1607 17th st.
n.w.: the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith.
Hiram G. Suiton. 21. and Alice A. Treser.
18. both of Alexandria. Va.: the Rev.
John C. Ball.
Edwin H. Christenson, 26. 1223 Newton st.
n.e., and Florence L. Gray, 23. 2800
Ontario rd. n.w.: the Rev. Arthur O.
Hielm.
Herbert M. Schiff. 24. 236 Emerson st.
n.w., and Mildred Sadofsky. 20. 1271
Owen pl. n.e.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Walter T. Davis. 21. and Doris K. Jackson.
19. both of Richmond, Va.: the Rev.
Simpson B. Daugherty.
Paul W Schell. 26. 908 I st. se. and
Anne R. Cook. 21. Welch, W. Va.: the
Rev. Edward Gabler.
Thomas V. Tibbs, 26. 1624 East Capitol
st., and Alice E. Booker, 20. 435 S
st. n.w.: the Rev. Henry J. Booker.
Robert H. Rumizen. 25. 3102 R st. n.e.,
and Dorothy Greber, 21. 619 Kenyon
st. n.w.: the Rev. Henry J. Booker.
Robert H. Rumizen. 25. Arlington Cantonment. Va., and Pelice L. Durantino. 27.
New York: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Kermit W. Tunnell, 27. 622 F st. n.e.

and Roberta R. Brantley. 26, 717 A st.

5.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Raymond F. Pascoe. 55. 22 7th st. s.e.,
and Nellie Cymonsenski, 42, 1964 Fendal ave. s.e.; the Rev. J. Luther Frantz.
James C. Lee. 24, 1211 11th st. n.w., and
Elizabeth Washington. 19, 2046 E st.
n.w.; the Rev. Sam Cole.
Joseph P. J. Kirby. 22, 1406 16th st. n.w.,
and Rosalyn F. Goldstein. 22, 1226 17th
st. n.w.; Judez Robert E. Mattingly.
Nathaniel E. Minter. 21, 1510 Q st. n.w.,
and Goldie L. Humble. 18, 1808 New
Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest
C. Smith.
David D. Moore. 26, Alexandria, Va., and
Yvonne D. Thrower, 19, 445 Newcomb
st. s.e.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

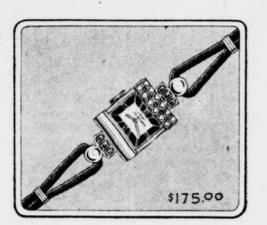
Richard F. Gorman. 26, Chevy Chase, Md.,
and Louisa M. Russo. 26, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ernest Carter, 46, and Doshia Collough. 47,
both of Washington.
27, both of Washington.
Coleman. 62, both of Washington.
Ollie E. Essic, 39, Washington.

Two Battle Shark

When a fisherman hooked a 9foot gray nurse shark off Palm
Beach. Australia, it dashed at the

Beach, Australia, it dashed at the Sidney M Nace. 23. and Dorothy A. Carey, 20. both of Hopewell. Va. Joseph Lemons. 49. and Ellen Cooper, 41, both of Washington. Charles W. Smith. 22, Silver Spring. Md., and Sybil J. Wynn. 20. Bethesda, Md. and William L. Sheldon, 30. Bethesda, Md. and Mary Catherine Driscoll, 19, Washington. cut off the monster's tail. With-James McBride. 28, Arlington, Va., and out their tails sharks are helpless. Emily Z. Emerson, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

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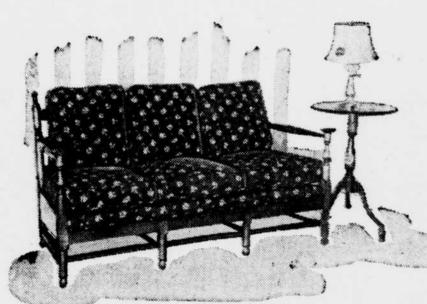
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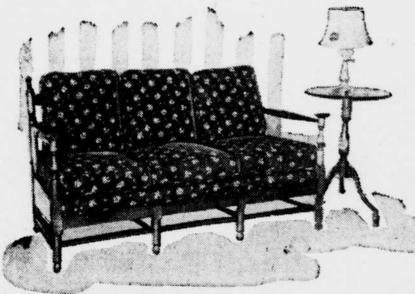


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Playsuits, Accessories 21 Playsuits; broken sizes___ 1.29

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8 Westcotts; 14 to 20____ 1.95

29 Yds. Veiling; yard_____ 39c &

Sets 1.95 99 Blouses, Jerkins, Skirts 84c to 1.95

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Rayon and cotton fabrics. Handmade

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LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

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18 Cotton Knit Suits; 1 to 6_ 1.00 &

3 to 6 _____ 3.00 8 Flannelette Syeepers; size 2 1.00

34 Cotton Knit Shorts; 2 to 6. 49c

45 Cotton Knit Creepers; 1 to 3 1.00 28 Cotton Jersey Overalls; 2

Sets; for boys _____ 5.95 1 Leather Jacket; size 6;

6 Prs. Barefoot Sandals; pair_ 1.50 20 Semi-Sheer Dresses; 3 to 6_ 2.00

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

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39c 1.00 1.29

69€

15 Sanforized Wash Shorts ___ 1.00

Special Notion Values

10 One - Piece Light-weight

Foundations _____ Two-way Stretch Girdles__

20 Zipper Carryall Cases 1.00

Higher-Priced Linens

White Bath Towels; as is_ 69c

Doilies; eyelet embroidery_ 59c Scarfs; eyelet embroidery_ 1.50

Scarfs; eyelet embroidery__

22 Scarfs; eyelet embroidery__ 1.79

40 Linen Guest Towels_____

Be here early.

Group of 25 Famous Make 2-Pc.

Jr. 1.99 Wash Suits

20 Sanforized Overalls; white_ 1.25

52 Famous Make Foundations and Girdles _____ 7.50 10 Famous Make Talon Girdles 12.50

34 Average and Jr. Figure

9 Jr. and Average Figure

5 Short and Long-line Bras-

'Lastex' varn contents.)

and Girdles; discontinued__ 5.00

businessmen stand behind the defense program and are working harder than ever to promote preparedness, he declared.

United States, declared in a radio gram, which was presented as a K. of C. Council to Meet address last night that merchants prelude to the National Retail James C. Naughten, grand knight, and manufacturers generally are Demonstration to be observed by will preside at a meeting of the ting operation of a bus in unsafe subordinating their own immediate the Nation's merchants September Spalding Council, Knights of Co-mechanical condition. An employe,

will launch a concerted effort to sell Defense stamps.

He said he had reached this con- Maj. Namm said the demonstra- the K. of C. clubhouse, 918 Tenth section of businessmen. American "but purely a good-will effort to meeting of the fall season.

that during the week merchants With Running Unsafe Bus

Ruben Bendit, 43, head of a bus concern, appeared in Police Court yesterday on a charge of permitlumbus, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Murray Flicker, 30, was charged clusion after talking with a cross- tion is not a sales promotion idea, street N.W. It will be the opening with operating an unsafe vehicle.

10.00

26.00

45.00

One-of-a-Kind Rugs

Green Broadloom 3'9"x Orig.

7'6" Remnants _____17.00 Beige Twist 3'9"x9'

Broadloom Remnant ____23.50 Burgundy Figured 5'3"x9'

1 Turquoise Loop-Pile 5'2" x9' Broadloom

Broadloom Remnants ___31.00

loom Remnant _____32.50

1 Beige Twist 4'x12' Broad-

loom Remnant _____34.00 1 Blue Twist 5'8''x12' Broadloom Remnant _=_ 37.00 1 Green Twist 5'4"x12'

Broadloom Remnant ____40.00

Broadloom Rug _____55.00 1 Green Figured 9'x12'

Broadloom Rug _____59.00 1 Walnut Figured 9'x12'6"

Broadloom Rug _____62.00 1 Plain Rose 9'x12' Broad-

loom Rug ______65.00 47.00 1 Green Figured 8'6"x12'

Broadloom Rug _____67.00 49.00
6 Twist 9'x12' Broadloom
Rug _____67.00 __70.00

Rugs; various colors 100.00

Yds. Stari & Hall Carpeting; loop-pile; red, blue, green striped; 22½ and 27 inch widths; yard 1.75

1.00

Lansburgh's-Rugs-Fourth Floor

1 Rose Figured 5'8"x9'

1 Beige Twist 4'x9' Broad-

6 Twist 6'x9' Broadloom

Rugs 1 Green Figured 8'3"x12'

demned in Alexandria, Va., yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Later, he reported, the bus was seen at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., with Mr. Flicker at the wheel and Mr. Bendit a passenger.

der \$300 bond each.

Mr. Bendit is head of the firm owning a bus which struck two cars Monday before it was abandoned Judge George D. Neilson continued by its driver, Policeman Harris de- sional Brigade and former director Guy Mason has accepted an invita-

11 Wool Jackets; lined____ 5.95

Curtains, Accessories 95 Prs. Ruffled and Tailored

Curtains; pair_____ 1.98
45 Percale and Dotted Swiss

Skirts; each 25 Ready-made Chair Slip

20 Ready-made Sofa Slip

10 Ready-made Better Quality Chair Slip Covers____ 3.98 25 Ready-made Sofa Slip

lengths; yard ___.

36"x5'9"

Spreads and Dressing Table 1.98 &

Covers; dustite and knitted 2.98

Covers; some match above 5.98

Covers; some match above 7.98

75 Yds. Upholstery Fabrics; 1.98 to

short lengths; yard ____ 2.98
250 Yds. Drapery and Slip
Cover Fabrics; short 19c to

100 Cleanable Window Shades; 89c to

(No cutting charge. Mauve, green or tan.)

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

200 Reg. 2.99 & 3.99

Summer Dresses

Rayon crepes, dotted swisses, bemberg

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-

Street Floor Tables

rayons and other washable cot-

tons. Solid colors and prints. Broken sizes 12 to 44 and half

Higher-Priced Lamps

1 Bridge Lamp_____12.95

Floor Lamp _____14.95

Bridge Lamp; exquisite____ 16.95

China Vanity Lamp 2.25 Nautical Bell Lamp 5.95

Table Lamp; beautiful ____ 3.95 Glass Chimney Lamp ____ 6.95

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

Reduced! Reg. 3.99 Dark

Sheer Dresses

Group of 100 in washable sheer rayon

chiffons. Neat prints on smart dark grounds. Utility makes. Ideal for now and later. Bro-

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses— Third Floor

Rayon Undies Reduced

15 Taffeta Slips; well tailored 1.09

150 Vests and Panties ____ 39c to 33c to

35 Gowns and Pajamas ____ 1.09 to 69c to

15 Gown Ensembles _____ 2.95 & 2.20 &

3.95 2.96 1 Silk Unionsuit _____ 2.50 1.25

Lansburgh's-Rayon Undies-Street Floor

Small Room-Size 4x6-Ft.

BROADLOOM

RUGS

In Popular Plain Colors

Handsome heavy-weight carpet. Made

up from carpeting remnants of fine fig-

ured and plain qualities. Finished serg-

ing all around. Perfect for hallway, foyer,

den, sun parlor, nursery and other rooms

212 Women's White Hem-

stitched Cottons and Gay

Dinnerwear Values

3 Decorated 20-pc. Sets____ 7.95 1 Floral Spray 61-pc. Set;

2 Rose Spray 94-pc. Sets___24.95

1 Flower Bowl ____ 5.00

6 Decorated Platters ____ 75c

8 Lug Soups _____ 80c 1 Decorated Gravy Boat___ 90c 2 Decorated Sugar Bowls__ 1.25

3 Wooden Trays; as is ____ 1.50
1 Pottery Vase ____ 1.00

LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor

ENTIRE STORE

AIR COOLED

24 Service Plates ____ 75e

as is _____19.95

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

6 for 25c

16.95

16.95

39c

2.95

29€

29e 59e

39c

and Figured Patterns

ken sizes 12 to 44.

2 Table Lamps; attractive___ 2.95

2 Lumarith Vanity Lamps___ 3.95

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

has not yet been apprehended, he said. The policeman said the firm Policeman C. C. Harris said the has been operating under four difbus involved was one of six con- ferent names.

County addresses. 25 D. C. Draft Boards

To Honor Gen. Cox Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com- workers. Mr. Leahy will make the mander of the Washington Provi- principal address. Commissioner

79c

1.49

29c

2 for \$3

Bendit and Flicker gave Arlington The session will take place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Gen. Cox, who was succeeded as draft head by William E. Leahy, former chairman of the Board of Appeals, will be presented a gift on behalf of selective service board

bath cases until September 10 un- clared. The driver of this vehicle of District Selective Service, will be tion to attend the meeting, which is honored tonight at a testimonial in charge of Michael Kapneck, meeting called by heads of the city's chairman of Local Board No. 6. 25 local selective service boards. John H. Houston, member of Board



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4.49

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	MARIE TO A	WI		19/24		F
Reduced	From	Our	Own	Stocks!	Hundreds	o

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		98c	Artneedlework Reduced			
6	Short-line Brassieres 1.0 (Flexses, Artist Model, Stylish	79c and	78 Stamped Pillowcases; love- Orig.	No		

78	Stamped Pillowcases; love-		Not
	ly designs; pair		49
	Nelly Bee Weaving Looms Mercerized Polorshee Cro- chet Cotton; 700-yard	1.00	75
135	skein; ivory Snowball Tapestry Yarn;	50c	25
	40-yard skein; each	25c	19
La	nsburgh's-Art Needlework-	-Third	Floor

Bedwear Savings

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

2 Bates Hobnail Spreads; as is	3.99	2.99
6 Prs. Bates Drapes; pair	3.95	1.69
4 Twin-size Chenille Spreads_	4.95	2.15
8 Twin-size Chenille Spreads_	5.99	3.99
4 Full-size 72"x84" Blankets_	4.99	3.09
(55% wool, 45% reprocesse erly labeled as to material co	Prop-	

Lansburgh's-Bedwear-Third Floor

MEN'S \$25 to \$30 WOOL SUITS

Group of 30 in plaids, tweeds and hardfinished worsteds. Group includes our exclusive Lansbrook and Michaels-Stern brands. Most with 2 pairs of trousers.

Reg. (1) 35, (5) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (2) 42. Short (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42.

Rare Values! Group of Only 18

ALL-WOOL \$35 FALL SUITS

Hard-wearing worsteds, cheviots and herringbone-weave in smart fall shade. Fine tailoring details and workmanship. Single and double breasted models to suit every taste.

Reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (4) 38, (2) 40, (2) 42. Short (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39. Long (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. 12—25.00 and 30.00 Wool Tweed Suits; shetland-type rough finish. Smart shades for fall wear for businessmen. Reg. (2) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, 4-25.00 and 30.00 Wool 2-Trouser Suits; small sizes in tweeds. Singlebreasted. Sizes 33 and 34-----11.85

> (Wool merchandise is properly lobeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Sensational Values! 600 Pairs of Fine Quality MEN'S 75c SILK HOSE

Popular colors. Beautiful clock patterns on solid colors. Buy them by the dozen at this saving. Sizes 10 to 12 in a full assortment of smart colors. Pair.

17-3.95 to 6.95 Sports Ensembles; ideal for wear now and next summer. Broken color assortment and size range. Now_____2.35 44—1.95 and 2.50 Fastcolor Washable Robes; high-count cottons; ideal

MEN'S 1.35 to \$2 SHIRTS

Super-count cotton broadcloth in white and fancy patterns. Also fine madras. All handsomely tailored. Not all sizes in all colors and patterns, but full size range (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 18) in the

124—\$2 Sport Shirts; fine rayons in a wide variety of good-looking colors.

Complete size range. Buy for wear this fall and next year______1.65

5.95 ALL-WOOL JACKETS

Just 36 of these good-looking leisure-type jackets. Ideal for all sportswear. Smartly tailored in popular styles. Small, medium, large. (Labeled as to material content).

210-1.00 Sports Belts; genuine leather in 2-tone and plain colors; also white styles. Broken sizes. Buy several at this low price. Each_____39c —\$2 and 2.50 Super-Quality Shirts; meticulous tailoring details. Luxury-quality cotton fabrics in smart patterns and colors. Broken sizes____1.65

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Girls' & Teens' Wear 10 Winter Coats; 10 to 16___ ___ 7.00 40 Cotton Dresses; 7 to 14, 10 to 16 ______ 1.95 40 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses; 7 to 14, 10 to 16 _ 3.00 20 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses; 7 to 14, 10 to 16 _ 3.95 1.59 Take Advantage of These Two Value Groups! 2.59 WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES 44 Wool Skirts; broken sizes__ 2.00 to 1.59 to

10.95 to 13.95 Dresses

13.95 Sheer Dresses

Group of 18 flattering styles for wom-Mostly one-of-a-kind. drastically reduced to less than half price. Sizes for women.

Just 12 of them. Stunning "intermediate" sheers in black and navv. Ideal for early Fall wear. Sizes for women. They won't last long.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

Misses' Summer Dresses

25-7.95 to 10.95 Summer Dresses; dainty dotted swisses; Bemberg rayons and smart seersuckers. One-and-two-of-a-kind. Broken sizes for misses.

8—12.95 and 16.95 Better Dresses; beautifully detailed in 1 and 2 piece styles. Plain colors and prints. Summer style.

10-10.95 to 13.95 Evening Dresses; one-of-a-kind. Beautiful

marquisette and fine nets. Exquisitely designed. Broken sizes.

2—16.95 Summer Evening Wraps; long-style rayon faille_____6.99 LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

Clearance in Two Groups for Jr. Misses! 7.95 & 8.95 Dresses 7.95 to 10.95 **Formals**

Group of 78 summer styles. Bestselling styles in cottons. Good Only 15 of these one-of-a-kind size range (9 to 15) in the group. styles. Unusual values at this

clearance price. Sizes for juniors.

Also Group for Dresses, cotton_____1.59 LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

Former 16.95 to 29.95 Juniors' Coats Former 10.95 to 16.95 Pastel Coats

10.95

Included are boxy and princess coats. Popular reefers. Toilored and dress-

17 _____3.95

Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

maker types. Sizes 9 to 17. 6-4.95 Summer Coats; white, yellow, beige; 9 to 15_____1.00 2-10.95 Purple Linen Suits; 9 and Just 20. Popular classic styles in lovely pastel shades. Long dressmaker coats in red or dawn. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Sizes for women and

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

Group of 13! Misses' Originally 29.95 to 39.95

Fur-Trim COATS

(wool, reprocessed wool, cotton and rayon contents. Merchandise properly labeled as to material content.)

 3 Side-Tie Brown Coats; Kolinsky trim. 14, 16, 20. 2 Fitted-type Black Coats; Leopard trim. 10 and 12.

Double-Breasted Wine Coat; Grey Persian trim. 12. Princess Black Coat; black-dyed fox shawl collar. 14.

4 Side-Tie, Apron-Front Reefer-Type Coats; Pieced Persian trim.

Sizes 12, 16 and 31 1/2 only. Red Coat; Natural Squirrel Collar and Muff. 12.

Red Coat; Pieced Persian trim. 14.

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

50 Reg. 3.99 to 5.95 SUMMER DRESSES

Bemberg rayon sheers, Hollywood sheers. A few seersucker suits and colorful prints in the group. Many one-of-a-kind. Sizes for misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Higher-Priced Lingerie Men's, Women's 'Kerchiefs

	Orig.	Now
45 Tailored Lace-trim Panties_	1.95	79c
25 Batiste Gown Ensembles;		
	2.99	1.19
35 Satin Slips; tailored, lace		
trims		1.10
25 Shortie Pajamas	1.19	79€
30 Crepe Midriff Gowns and		
Pajamas	1.95	1.79
21 Satin Tailored Gowns	4.95	3.30
21 Crepe Tailored Pajamas	3.95	2.64
8 Satin Tailored Gowns	5.95	. 3.95
(Cotton, rayon and silk fab	ric cont	ents in
aroun)		

Lansburgh's-Lingerie-Third Floor

1	Parker Fountain Pen Desk Set		Now 5.00
1	Onyx-Base Fountain Pen Desk Set2	0.00	15.00
5	Cuboker Games	75c	50c
2	Brides' Gift Books	1.50	1.00
3	Leather-cover Guest Books_ Boxes Book Plates	50c	1.50 25¢
20	Boxes Writing Paper. Boxes Initial Paper; letter	1.00	50€
	size	50c	25€
29	Boxes Initial Paper; note	50e	25€

Clearance! All-Steel Utility CABINETS AND WARDROBES

13-3.95 Cabinets; 40x14x12, 4 shelf spaces, 14-4.98 Cabinets; 60x14x12, 5 shelf spaces, 11-5.98 Cabinets; 66x18x12, 6 shelf spaces, 2—7.95 Round-Corner Cabinets 3.97
1—6.98 Round-Corner Broom Cabinet 3.49 4-6.98 Combination Utility and Broom Cabinet 3.49 8—7.98 Double-door 60x24x10; 5 shelf spaces 6—6.98 Double-door 60x20x20 inch Ward-

Floor samples and delivery damaged. Some slightly marred.

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

Prints 15 Women's Hand-rolled Plain Chiffons_____ 108 Men's Colored Woven-Bordered Cottons for home wear now—at the beach next summer. Small and medium Lansburgh's-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

group. Buy half a dozen.

Waste Crankcase Oil And Rock Wool Ball Suggested for Heat

Defense Authorities Study Plan Submitted By St. Louis Man

The Star's Special News Service.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 4 .- So you'd like to save on fuel to heat your house and do the cooking?

All you need is a pair of pliers, a small roll of stovepipe wire, a ball of ordinary twine, a handful of rock wool and a pan of automobile crankcase drainings.

Those are the directions outlined by C. H. Lovell, St. Louis advertising man, who has developed and submitted to the Government a novel fuel-burning device which, he claims, would conserve millions of gallons of waste oil products and save users \$5,000,000 a year in fuel costs. Uses Ordinary Stove.

Roll the wool into a wad the size of a croquet ball, tie it first with string, then wire tightly and soak in a pint or so of used oil from the family automobile. That's all there is to it. The ball is ready to burn in any type coal or wood stove, fireplace or furnace

One ball-costing 5 cents or less to make-can be burned over and over again. The wire protects its shape through numerous refueling

Mr. Lovell asserted that on the basis of actual tests, three units in a medium-size stove proved sufficient to cook the average family meal, while two or three units, replaced hourly, would keep an average living room at a comfortable temperature when it is freezing outside. The average burning life of a single unit is one hour, and 5 to 10 units are enough to provide proper

rotation for continuous burning, he explained. Suggests U. S. Distribution. One woman, conducting a kitchen experiment, reported three units cooked her meal, including oven-

baked bread and pie. "Fuel consumption is approximately 1 pint per hour." Mr. Lovell stated, adding that it should be just the trick for campers.

In passing the idea along to Washington, Inventor Lovell suggested the Government start saying used oil drained from automobiles, trucks and tractors and make it available to small fuel users. especially the poorer classes, on a

Both O. P. M. and the Office of Price Administration expressed interest and the latter informed Mr. Lovell a staff of experts was studying its possibilities.

'According to the United States statistical abstract, more than 1.250.000.000 gallons of motor lubricants are produced annually in the refineries of the United States." Mr. Lovell declared.

'Assuming that one-half of this amount could be recovered and used for fuel purposes, it would supply the normal fuel needs for upward of a half million small homes."

Mr. Lovell described a test he said was made in a medium-sized open fireplace. "A normal fire constantly main-

tained for four hours required only 3 pints of oil waste." he asserted. 'A coal fire was then started in the same fireplace, using a medium grade of soft coal, and to maintain a fire generating approximately the same heat for the same length of time, required 21 pounds of coal"

Mr. Lovell originally planned to market the paper-wad burners in dime stores throughout the country, deriving his profit from the sale of handy metal containers which the customer could use for refueling purposes.

But he was "put out of business before I got started." Under the pinch of defense priorities, he was unable to obtain aluminum or steel to manufacture the containers.

Germans Deny Obligation To Feed Russian Areas

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- "Under no circumstances has Germany under international law any obligations to feed the population" of occupied Russian areas, authorized German sources declared yesterday in response to a question on how such areas are being provisioned.

These sources said it was up to-Britain and "a power having a certain influence upon England" to permit grain ships for occupied Russian areas to reach a Black Sea port.

The German occupying force must merely keep order and has no duty to release supplies of its own to an enemy population, they declared. In fact, it even has the right to feed its troops from supplies of occupied areas, they said.

The fundamental concept of freedom of the seas, they claimed, was the right of occupied areas to obtain provisions from overseas.



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Sparkling ENO-that's the pleasant, refreshing way to banish dull, listless, headachy mornings due to temporary constipation or over-indulgence in eating, drinking or smoking. There's nothing quite like a spoonful or two of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast to quickly freshen a stale mouth and a sluggish digestive system. Known and



THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERVESCENT SALINE

made embroidery. Gowns are long and fitted. Beautifully made _____\$2.89

THE HECHT CO.

GIRLS' AND **ROYS' SHOES** Orig. \$39.95

\$29.95

\$24.95

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MULTICOLORED 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

4 Orig. \$49.25 Broad-

loom Rugs. Size 9x10.6.

6 Orig. \$49.95 Twist

Broadloom Rugs. Size

4 Orig. \$42.50 Axmin-

ster Rugs. Size 8.3x10.6,

1 Orig. \$36.95 Axmin-

ster Rug. Size 8.3x10.6,

1 Orig. \$51.95 Broad-

loom Rug. Sold as is.

Size 9x12 \$24.95

1 Orig. \$44.95 Broad-

loom Rug. Sold as is.

1 Orig. \$39.95 Broad-

loom Rug. Sold as is.

Size 7.6x10.6 \$19.95

14 Orig. \$36.95 Broad-

loom Rug. Size 7.6x9.

Imperfect \$19.95

34% sq. yd. Orig. \$7.95

Red Twist Broadloom

Carpet. 12 ft. wide, red

color ____ \$4.95 sq. yd.

11 Orig. \$11.95 Twist

Broadloom Rugs. Size

6 Orig. \$6.95 Twist

Broadloom Rugs. Size

8 Orig. \$6.95 Gold Seal

Congoleum Rugs. Dis-

Muslin Sheets. Size 72x

29 If Perfect \$1.69 Pedi-

gree Percale Seconds.

Size 81x108 \$1.19

12 Orig. \$1.69 Page

Muslin Sheets. Size 81x

18 Orig. \$1.69 Pequot

Muslin Sheets. Size 81x

6 Orig. \$1.89 Fruit-of-

Loom Sheets. Size 81x

15 Orig. \$1.89 Cannon

Featherlite Percale

Sheets \$1.39 35 If perfect \$1.99 Gray-

court Percale Seconds.

Size 90x108 \$1.39

9 Orig. \$1.89 Page Mus-

lin Sheets. Size 90x108.

12 Orig. \$1.99 Fruit

Cameo Percale Sheets.

25 Orig. \$2.29 Fruit of

the Loom Hemstitched

Colored Border Muslin

Sheets. 72x108 \$1.50

8 Orig. \$2.09 Featherlite

Percale Sheets, 72x108.

45 Orig. \$2.99-\$5.00 Pep-

perell Peeress Percale Sheets. Fruit of the

Loom. Castelbower Per-

cale and Wamsutta Su-

percale \$2.19 to \$3.85

225 Orig. 32c-40c Pillow

Cases 4 for \$1.00 189 Pillow Cases,

55 Orig. 69c-90c Pillow

Cases

42c-49c, 3 for \$1.00

"MISS" TEEN"

AND GIRLS'

WEAR

1-Orig. \$5.99 Miss' Teen Plaid

Skirt\$2.99

4-Orig. \$5.99 Miss' Teen

Party Dresses. Sizes 12 and

6-Orig. \$10.95 Miss' Teen

Party Dresses, in white and

pastels. Sizes 12 and 14. \$2.99

3-Orig. \$13.95 Miss' Teen

Floral-print Party Dresses.

Sizes 14 and 16 _____ \$3.99

5-Orig. \$1.15 Girls' Skirts

and Blouses. Broken sizes, 39c

22-Orig. \$1.15 Girls' Play

Suits. Broken sizes 39c

Orig. \$1.15 Girls' White Slacks.

28-Orig. \$1.15 Girls' Broom-

stick Skirts. Broken sizes, 39c

Girls' Collar-and-Cuff Sets,

for coats_____39c

12-Orig. \$1.00 Girls' White

Handbags _____25c

4-Orig. 59c Girls' White and

39-Orig. \$1.99 to \$2.99 Girls'

and Miss' Teen Summer Wash

Dresses. Sizes 10 to 16, \$1.00

19-Orig. \$1.99 to \$2.99 Girls'

and Miss' Teen Wash Dresses.

43-Orig. \$3.99 Girls' & Miss'

Teen Wash Dresses. Sizes 10

1-Orig. \$7.95 Girls' Rose

(Miss' Teen & Girls' Wear.

LINGERIE

50 Orig. \$2.00 Chinese Silk and

Rayon Slips with handmade

embroidery. Fitted styles,

Plaid Jacket. Size 8 years.

Pastel Handbags

Sizes 10 to 16

\$1.29

\$1.49

\$1.49

36x63

27x54

Sold as is

Just 27 of these pretty color-1/2 Price ful rugs to sell tomorrow at half price. These rugs are \$19.97 especially appropriate for use with Maple and Early American furnishings.

1 Orig. \$275.00 Worsted Washed Oriental Pattern Rug. 10.6x18. Im-\$150.00 perfect 1 Orig. \$245.00 Worsted Washed Oriental Pattern Rug. 10.6x16. Im-\$140.00 perfect __ 1 Orig. \$144.00 Washed Oriental Pattern Rug. Size 9x15 ____\$100.00 3 Orig. \$105.00 Axmin-

ster Rugs. Size 9x15 \$69.95 1 Orig. \$76.95 Axminster Rug. Size 9x12. Floor sample \$59.95 1 Orig. \$85.00 Twist Broadloom Rug. Size 9x13.2 ____\$54.95 1 Orig. \$69.95 Axminster Rug. Size 9x10. Floor sample \$49.95

6 Orig. \$67.50 Twist Broadloom Rugs. Size 9x10.6 _____\$39.95 2 Orig. \$54.95 Twist Broadloom Rugs. Size 7.6x10.6 \$31.95 1 Orig. \$55.00 Broad-

loom Rug. Size 9x12, 2 Orig. \$64.95 Axminster Rugs. Sold as is. Size 9x15_____\$29.95

continued. Size 9x10.6,

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Our August White Sale is over. To clean out our stock we offer these sheets at substantial reductions. All brands and all sizes are represented. Some first quality, some No. 1 seconds . . . but none with any serious defects to mar their wearability. 13 Orig. \$1.59 Pequot

99 __

45 If perfect 1.49 Cannon Caroleen Seconds. Muslin. 63x108 79c 9 Orig. \$1.29 Cannon Camelot Muslin Sheets. Size 63x108 and 72x99,

32 If Perfect \$1.39 Seconds of Muslin Sheets. Size 81x99 89c 26 If Perfect \$1.39 Seconds of Muslin Sheets.

Size 72x108 89c 11 Orig. \$1.39 Cannon Camelot Muslin Sheets. Size 72x108 and 81x99.

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cure Sets. Includes all the es-

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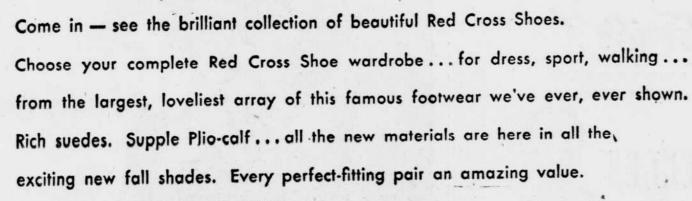
Miss Josette Daly: "Of course, college girls love such casual, classic shoes as these gay, youthful Red Cross Cobbies."

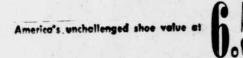


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FANTASIA















EXERCISER No. 2



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Even the Corpse Is Cyclonic In 'The More the Merrier'

And Because It Is Season's First Farce It Gives Promise of Surviving Some Flaws of Its Baltimore Premiere

By JAY CARMODY.

BALTIMORE: If sheer movement made successful theater, "The More the Merrier" being presented here at the Maryland theater by Otto L. Preminger and Norman Pincus would be a 10-1 shot for the Pulitzer and Critics Circle prizes. Even the corpse in this farce is cyclonic, a lifeless body swirling around on roller skates, doing flying splits, and otherwise creating chaos in the palace of a philanthropist who, having stolen millions, is planning to steal the presidency of the United& States. It sounds wacky? You Governor, then President. A press

even dizzier male companion.

publicity staff which discovers the

corpse and realizes what a corpse

will do to the political aspirations

of the philanthropist. Subsequent

developments make a super-mini-

mum of sense. That is quite all

right so long as they make for hi-

realizes "The More the Merrier" is

more a promise than an accom-

In his direction of the Gabriel-

son-Pincus opus, co-Producer Prem-

inger has put the accent properly

will have time to think. He has

earned the full collaboration of the

cast, the competence of which is

best expressed in young Wynn

(Father Ed was there to approve).

The addle-brained writer is played

by the young man strictly for the

laughs in it. There being a lot

of laughs, none of which remains

unrealized, the lad must be credited

Others who do capably by their

chores are Albertson as the ha-

rassed young press agent who would

like to bring order out of the chaos;

Louis Hector, as the political-

minded philanthropist; J. C. Nugent

as his party committeeman stooge;

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ought to see it if you think it sounds

maniacal. It is not bevond reasonable hope that "The More the Merrier" will evolve as something better than it was opening night. Its authors Frank Gabrielson and Irvin Pincus have assembled as weird and varied a group of characters as

possible and injected them into a situation fraught with farcical promise. All they need now is a third act that doesn't turn into a conversation piece and the kind of slickness which George Abbott gets into similarly zany drama. With the help of a wildly energized cast, Frank Albertson, Grace McDonald, Keenan Wynn Teddy Hart, Millard Mitchell, etc., it seems logical to assume the thing will turn out all right. Razzledazzle football never looks perfect

in the first game, either. A rough idea of the rough idea of "The More the Merrier" is about all anyone could hope to give. It revolves around the bombastic unmoral philanthropist, who hopes his orphans' homes, gymnasia, art galleries and comfort stations will win on a pace so fast that no one enough public gratitude to elect him



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ANGEL OF MERCY-That's what Madeleine Carroll is being called by those who know of her many activities in earing for orphans in war-torn France.

larity. It is when they are neither More Than an Actress as they are at times—that one

A Note on Madeleine Carroll and Her War-Refugee Dependents By MAYME OBER PEAK.

Madeleine Carroll's suit against the Internal Revenue Bureau for recovery of \$9,092.55 in income taxes, declaring this amount as allowance for the care of her 51 dependent refugee children, involves an extraordinary story.

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It is the story of the transformation of "the world's most beautiful blond" from a cool, classic statue into an angel of mercy. It took Technicolor to reveal the vital warmth of a beauty which to Hollywood had. It was then she gave an account seemed cold and aloof, without feel- of her last visit: "Two of the little

children really to reveal the woman side," she said. "They were very behind the actress. She came to Hollywood as England's highest-paid star. She then was the wife of Capt. Philip Astley, member of London't inner circle They seemed to think I was a good and at one time aide-de-camp to the angel suddenly descended from Prince of Wales. The British star's Heaven! jewel case was crammed with rare rubies, emeralds, diamonds-many of them heirlooms of her husband's family. The Astleys had beautiful

homes in England, France and Italy,

where they entertained lavishly. biography of the great man; Teddy Whether Hollywood, and what it Hart as the unwitting murderer stands for, or an ocean and a conand Millard Mitchell as the straight tinent divorced them, I do not know. With the marriage settlement Miss A special paragraph perhaps is Carroll got their chateau at Saudreville, 25 miles from Paris. This astoundingly active corpse that ever eventually was to house her large adopted family of children. When Corpses have moved before, but the war broke out she turned over none ever did a flying split. Riano the lovely estate to the orphanage run by the Sisters of St. Vincent of It is surprising what a help the Paul as a haven during the general trick is to "The More the Merrier." evacuation of children from Paris.

This orphanage, which ordinarily had cared for 50 children, was expanded through gifts from Madeleine Carroll to care for 200. Tents were erected on the grounds to accommodate the children, and later she took as a personal responsibility 51 more children whose fathers

were in the war. Before the fall of France she visited them twice—her third attempt got her no farther than Spain. "France was dying then," she said, and I had the passport of an English belligerent. I could not get in to see my children."

she continued. "The Mother Su- film colony and at U. C. L. A. workcry. I shan't cry when it is over.'

"I don't think we can understand what a nervous strain the children in Europe have been living under. Three times these same children have been evacuated from Paris. The last time was when the Germans took over my house and the children had to be sent into unoccupied territory. I was so happy when a cable came from the Mother Superior in charge of the children, saying the Germans were giving up the house and allowing them to Verdes, which is no longer the fashcome back."

garments. She had groups in the top of a hill.

make.

"I have become very stingy. I markable how simply you can live. to England. As this is written she I couldn't live extravagantly again, has gone to Ottawa, Canada, in

Miss Carroll's chauffeur is combination butler and gardener. The last is no mean task. She leases for a comparatively small rental one of the Vanderlip houses at Palos ionable place it was. One of the As long as the way was open, features of the place is a very beau-Madeleine Carroll regularly sent tiful garden with a flower-bordered packing cases of woolen and knitted tree-lined stairway leading to the

perior tried so hard to find out what ing for her. To support her large absence on location in the Bahamas she was crying for. Finally the adopted family, the actress said, "I'm with her last picture, "Bahama Paschild said: 'Because of the war I sending back nearly everything I sage," Stirling Hayden's mother took care of her home. Romantic rumors have linked the names of live cheaply. Have the servant ques- Madeleine and Stirling. However, tion down to a minimum. I have her heart belongs to a former no personal maid. My chauffeur French captain of aviation who is and his wife run my home. It's re- now ferrying bombers from Canada



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HOLLYWOOD. The eternal feminine never changes, even among movie actresses-

Director Sam Wood has just finished a scene in "King's Row," in which Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan do a bit of romancing around a sputtering campfire in the rain. He's now rehearsing a bit wherein Ann Todd, Scotty Beckett and Douglas Wheat do some tricks on a set of flying rings suspended from the .

rafters of an old-fashioned ice- 9 years old. But they're really the same age, it seems. Leaving this stage in a great rush to change into the glamorous clothes "Senator" Bob Hope is staging a she wears in "The Man Who Came

to Dinner," which she is making buster episode in "Mr. Smith Goes simultaneously with "King's Row." to Washington." It is expected to Miss Sheridan stops your correbe one of the most comical scenes spondent for a brief word of greetin the screen version of "Louisiana ing. Her first words: Purchase," over which Hope and "You'll have to excuse my washed-Victor Moore have been matching out appearance. That rain doesn't laugh weapons for the past eight do clothes or hair any good." weeks.

Little Ann Todd, the starlet who Fifty dignified extras, cast as portrays Ann as a child, tumbles off senators, are sitting at as many the rings, rolls around on the saw- desks in the huge imitation-marble dust floor of the icehouse, winds up set, while "Senator" Hope is making her job to Wood's satisfaction. She his great speech. Bob is trying to teddy bear. He plunks it right in dashes over to say hello, her first stall over an investigation being bed beside the young actress. conducted by United States "Senator" Oliver P. Logansberry, "You'll have to excuse my appearance. I'm a tomboy in this scene the part played by Mr. Moore.

and I know I'm simply a mess. Bob is battling for time, but he Won't you come back and see me isn't declaiming Hamlet's soliloquy, when I get to wear my party dress?" or repeating the Declaration of In-Ann Sheridan is old enough to be dependence—subjects which fed the "comph girl" and Ann Todd is Stewart in the Frank Capra picture.

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His coat off, sleeves rolled up, hair disheveled, Bob eloquently recites the adventures of the little girl with the big bad bears. When he gets to the sentence where Goldilocks crawls into the little bear's bed, Hope can't wait to see how it comes out. He quickly flips the pages to the end, scans the final paragraph and looks up at Victor Moore saying:

"Well, whatdaya know!" Then overcome with fatigue he reaches for an empty water pitcher,

'Water, water, everywhere, When no water is found he drools:

"And not a drop to drink." Then he falls to the floor in a faint. The other senators rush in to revive him. 'till "Senator" Jimmy Wait

burlesque of the Jimmy Stewart fili- Stewart sees that scene!

Shirley Temple gave her director a lesson in childhood modes and manners the other day and won her point, as she usually does. She is playing a scene for "Kathleen," one in which she is sup-

posed to be awakening as the sun streams into the window of her attractive little bedroom. Just before the camera turns, a prop man rushes in with a huge

Shirley takes one brief, disdainful glance at the stuffed cloth and motions for Director Harold Bucquet to come over.

What's that thing for?" she asks. "Why, I think it adds a tender little touch to the scene," Bucquet speaks up.

"But, don't you know, Mr. Bucquet," Shirley replies, "that 12-yearold girls don't take teddy bears to bed with them. I'm 12, and I stopped doing such things at least two years ago. I might have a teddy in my room, but certainly not in bed with me. That would be very

Mr. Bucquet takes the teddy bear out of Shirley's bed. Later, unseen, a prop man drop-kicks it to the far reaches of the big stage.

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National-"Two-Story House," new

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Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for p.m. 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., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Spencer Tracy alternately gentle and berserk: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 Jinx Has a Job and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"Life Begins for Andy romantic comedy with music "Two young romantic. It happened when Hardy," and seriously, in the big Latins From Manhattan," Columbia

Palace-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,

6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Ghost," comedy-thriller: 11:40 a.m.,

Metropolitan - "The Smiling her first big feature assignment in 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Lyrics and music are by Sammy Columbia - "Shepherd of the Cahn and Saul Chaplin.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Hills," technicolor film version of

the Harold Bell Wright classic: 11

In the Country. Roadside-"Tennessee's Pardner." classic tear-jerker of the '90s: 8:30 p.m.

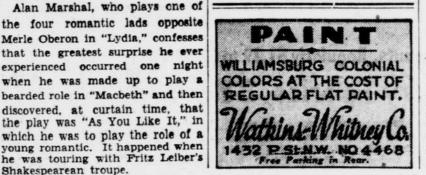
As a result of her work in the city: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and has lifted its option on Jinx Falken- Shakespearean troupe.

9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:40, burg, known as America's No. 1 model. Miss Falkenburg, who played "Two Latins," sharing top honors with Joan Davis and Joan Woodbury, is now under term contract to the company. Her next assignment

the four romantic lads opposite Merle Oberon in "Lydia," confesses that the greatest surprise he ever experienced occurred one night when he was made up to play a bearded role in "Macbeth" and then discovered, at curtain time, that the play was "As You Like It," in which he was to play the role of a

Ann Miller Signed Columbia's recently signed con-

tract with Ann Miller, calling for two pictures a year and giving her the right to make outside commitis as yet undetermined. Charles ments, has been torn up and re-Barton directed "Two Latins." placed by a new contract as a result placed by a new contract as a result of rushes thus far screened from "Go West, Young Lady." The new deal is a long-term engagement giving Columbia exclusive rights to the singing and dancing star's serv-



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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

YEAH! MUS'BE

REFUGEES FROM

ENGLAND ...!

NO NO YOU'RE

OKAY "BLABBY"!

THOSE ARE ALL TH

COLLEGE GUYS .. BUT

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YOU AIN'T CALLIN'

'EM SO GOOD !..

HANDLE IT ..

Yanks Ready to Tuck Away Pennant While National Leaguers Dawdle in Race

Win, Lose or Draw One Win Needed

A Rough Night for the All-Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—There is some question now as to whether Club Champion

All-Star squad of college football players from any single section of an All-Star squad of college football players from any single section of the country can hope to play a good pro team and make the game reasonably close and interesting. The Eastern All-Stars tried it here last night. For the fifth time in six encounters, the pros, who perennially are the New York Giants, won, and this time by a record score, 23 to 3.

The All-Stars were handpicked by one of the best judges of football flesh in the country, Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald-Tribune. Of the 37 players, no less than 14 were skimmed from Boston College, Fordham and Georgetown, which were three of the 1941 bowl teams. The others came from Pennsylvania, Cornell, Holy Cross, Pittsburgh and other outstanding grid incubators. But the All-Stars never

This team of select 1940 college standouts was not beaten quite as badly as were the All-America Stars by the Chicago Bears last week. Yet it was obvious that it was a vastly inferior squad. For one thing, the Giants are not the Bears. As they played last night, the New Yorkers aren't within two touchdowns of the Bears. Secondly, stout Stephen Owen of the Giants was in no mood to pour it on to the Eastern All-

If ever a coach pulled his punches it was Owen. By punishing his fire-tested troupers, like Tuffy Leemans, Ward Cuff, Mel Hein, Jim Poole and Jim Howell, he might well have scored at least two more touchdowns. It wasn't necessary and so Owen took it easy. On the other hand, Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears poured it on Tom Harmon & Co. in

Crowley's Team Lacked Deception and Fire

It is pointed out that in the 1940 New York All-Star game the Giants went down to defeat, 16-7. There were a couple of reasons. In the first place, Coach Tuss McLaughry of the All-Stars had his team fired up. Again, Steve Owen's Giants were one of his sorriest outfits of

history and subsequently proved it by their play in the National League. Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham coached the 1941 All-Star team, Crowley and his three-man Fordham staff. It was obvious from the beginning that he did not do a good job. Several of the All-Stars confided to this observer before the game that they figured to lose.

"We've got the material", one of them admitted, "but we haven't got any plays. We've got no deception. Not even the Bears can win

Not only did the All-Stars lack deception but they even were short of common understanding of the signals and completely without the spark which helps teams to win games. Three times during the evening passes from the centers sailed untouched as the backs shifted. The officials stepped off 5-yard penalties for too much time as the boys argued in the huddles. The Giants intercepted more passes than were completed by the All-Stars.

Tip Is Out the Squad Resented Drills

How much of this lack of cohesion was Crowley's fault is something we wouldn't know. It is quite a job to develop a squad of strangers into a smooth-working machine in three weeks. Even when all is harmony it is quite a job. And the tip is out that all was not exactly harmonious among the Easterners during training.

In the All-Star-pro games the edge in determination usually is with the pros because they are in the business and they feel the necessity of winning. There is no pressure on the All-Stars. To some it is just a lark. Some of the bigger names resent the hard practice grinds which they felt were finished when, as seniors, they bowed out in glory.

There was little or nothing to recommend the All-Stars as a football team last night. Even when the Giants employed their rookie backs the All-Stars were unable to muster a defense, and Crowley is noted for his defensive game. And the offense, to repeat, was nothing except straight an ankle injury. football, crudely attempted and a weird, dangerous spread which was used sparingly and without success.

Early in the opening period the All-Stars got in scoring territory. With the score 7-0 against them, the ball on the Giants' 23-yard line and with second down coming up, they messed their signals long enough to draw a 5-yard penalty which shut the door in their faces.

Non-Kicker Castiglia Gets Only Score

In the second quarter, before the dullness of the affair settled like a blanket of fog over the 54,000 witnesses, the All-Stars had a chance to take the lead and enliven the evening. They drove down to the 1-yard line and it was first down. Jim Castiglia hit the line and bounced off for no gain. Charley O'Rourke tried and lost a yard. Castiglia tried again, fumbled and lost the ball. The score was only 7-3 at the time but from this point on the All-Stars quit cold.

Here was a team with a line that averaged 210 pounds and with backs like Frank Reagan of Penn, Joe Osmanski of Holy Cross, Henry Toczylowski and Walter Matuszczak of Boston College, Len Eshmont of Fordham, George Kracum of Pitt and half a dozen others. It was a team facing one of the most senile pro teams, and certainly not the best. Yet the only All-Star score came as a result of a 36-yard field goal, placekicked from an angle by Fullback Castiglia of Georgetown. Although a the National League lead away from regular on a high-scoring team for three years, Castiglia never even the St. Louis Cardinals, who were kicked an extra point during his college career.

As for the Giants, they had little reason to open up. With fans here clamoring for more offense and not so much defense on the part of the home pros, Owen supposedly has needled his team but all the Giants showed was a tailback or a fullback in motion, instead of the quarterback who heretofore had done the trotting toward the sidelines. To this inexpert observer they were the same old Giants in style, although stronger than last year. They were much too strong for a non-deceptive and probably dispirited All-Star team recruited from among only the

Wynn and Miller, Griff Mound Rooks, on Trial Against A's; Washington Wins in 9th

By BURTON HAWKINS.

of the Nats' 1942 pitching prospects hastened his exit with none out in to major league hitters over the week end, planning to test husky Early Wynn and Eddie Miller, both right-handers, against the Athletics

Wynn, who won 16 games for the cellar-dwelling Springfield (Mass.) club of the Eastern League, will team with Dutch Leonard in hurling Miller, whose previous experience Dick Siebert after knocking down Saturday's double-header, while has been limited to semi-pro pitching, will pitch one of Sunday's two

Harris isn't basing much hope on Miller's development, but in Wynn the Nats' pilot sees a sturdy the premises. Phil Marchildon was specimen who may take up some of rushed to the rescue, but it was like Washington's slab slack. Only 21, swatting a drowning man over the Wynn impressed mates yesterday in pitching at batting practice.

Awaits Arrival of Ortiz. Meanwhile Harris was hoping Roberto Ortiz, towering Cuban outfielder from the Nats' Charlotte farm club, would report for duty A's at Griffith Stadium. Harris of a 4-3 lead in the eighth. With two out Caligiuri singled to left to back to third base, installing Sammy West in right field until Ortiz makes walked McCoy, Frankie Hayes and

The A's grip on seventh place was yesterday at Griffith Stadium as the walk Sam Chapman and throw a whittled to two-and-one-half games Nats produced five runs in the ninth | single to Al Brancato. inning to capture a 9-8 decision after Philadelphia had scored five times five-game losing streak. with two out in the eighth to take

It was a brutal sort of major Census Meets Kavakos league debut for young Fred Calig- Census Bureau and Kavakos Grill juri, up from the A's Wilmington will open the Recrea timely hits that figured in Philadel- Stadium.

phia's four-run lead entering the Bucky Harris will expose a pair ninth, but a seventh Athletic error

> Caligiuri had scattered eight hits effectively and had issued only one walk when more disastrous events caught up with him in the ninth. Roger Cramer and Buddy Lewis launched the Nats' final turn at bat by beating out infield taps and when Second Baseman Benny McCoy threw wildly past First Baseman Lewis' grounder, Chamer continued

> Travis' Hit Chases Rook. Cecil Travis' single to center, scoring Cramer, ushered Caligiuri from head with a plank. He walked Mickey Vernon to fill the bases and then walked West to force Lewis across. After Jake Early flied out, Jimmy Bloodworth, Buddy Myer and George Case delivered successive

> singles to win for the Nats. Ken Chase pitched himself out Bob Johnson and pitched singles to Wally Moses and Siebert before Walter Masterson replaced him to

The victory snapped Washington's

(Del.) farm. Caligiuri survived six ment's annual softball tournament AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Philadelphia errors and inserted two tonight at Washington Softball Next game—Chicago—Tuesday

To Make Bronx

Dodgers Split Bill With Phillies, Lose Ground to Cards

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press' Sports Writer. The New York Yankees may clinch their American League pennant today-their fifth championship in six years—and the dawlers over in the National Leagues must be trembling at the thought of the forthcoming World Series.

The Yanks are in Boston and need only one more victory to figuratively sew the big bunting onto their flagpole. They may not get it today, of course, baseball being the mystery it is, but the outcome is

They squeezed the Red Sox through a 2-1 11-inning wringer yesterday to assure themselves of no worse than a tie. They have won 90 games and lost 45. If they lost every one of their remaining 19 contests they still would have only 64 defeats-the same number that Boston and the Chicago White Sox, tied for second place, already have. The latter clubs are 1912 games behind the leaders, and the Cleveland Indians, who were seven proud games in front of the Yanks on May 25, today are 2212 back and threatened even with the loss of their place in the first division.

Starting Line-up Sluggish. The Yanks made a sluggish start, as every one remembers, with a re vamped line-up that had Joe Gordon on first base and a rookie keystone combination of Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy. By the middle of May Manager Joe McCarthy knew he couldn't win the pennant with that setup.

He switched Gordon back to second base, where he is the best in the game, and from that time on the bombers started booming. By June 28 they were in first place to stay and they did stay. Joe Di Maggio embarked on his record hitting streak of 56 consecutive games and the parade was on.

Today, if the Yanks nail down their flag, it will be with both these McCarthy and Di Maggio absent from the scene. The manager was left behind in a Washington hospital for treatment of a gall bladder ailment and Di Maggio was dropped off at home to recover from

rejoin the club in New York this

The Yanks were nearly given the force play with the bases loaded, game.

Big Ernie Bonham pitched scoreless ball for six innings in rebuttal and Boston's only run came on a triple by Pete Fox and a single by Joe Cronin in the seventh.

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers blew a bountiful opportunity to take kept idle by rain.

Brooklyn had a double-header with the last-place Phillies and won the first game, 4-1, with Whit Wyatt pitching a four-hitter for his 19th

Phils Drub Rookie.

Then Manager Leo Durocher gambled on a young righthander named Ed Albosta, who reported two days before from Durham of the Piedmont League. The Phils gave him a going over to win the nightcap, 4-1, with Frank Hoerst pitching four-hit ball and blanking Brooklyn till the ninth. This put the Dodgers four percentage points instead of two behind the Cards.

Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 3-2, in a night game although Elmer Riddle held the Pirates to six hits. The only runs the Reds could get for their mound ace came on a homer by Ernie Lombardi in the seventh. Washington whipped the Philadelphia Athletics 9-8.

Major Statistics

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. shington, 9: Philadelphia, 8. York, 2: Boston, 1 (11 innings), y games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Phila, at Wash., 3:15. St. L. at Chi. (nite), N. Y. at Boston. Cleveland at Detroit. Cleveland at Detroit. Only games. Only games. NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. oklyn. 4—1: Philadelphia. 1—4. isburgh. 3: Cincinnati. 2 (nite). Louis at Chicago, rain. Standing of the Teams. L. 45 47 57 59 66 74 76 .644 .551 .539 .484 .439 .406 .287 Games Tomorrow. Games Today.

TODAY Washington vs. Philadelphia

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ANOTHER WAR OF WORDS CHEE! DIDJA EVER HEAR SICH FUNNY OF NOSOPE NORMAL, NAMES AS DESE TEXAS AN' I GOT A SUSPICIOUS BUM HAS ... SMITH. GUY ON MY SQUAD .. SOME BROWN, ALLEN SORTA FURRINER. HIS AN'JOHNSON? NAME IS MURPHY LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN, I WILL NOW GIVE THE LINE-UP OF THE ATLANTIC ALL STARS. AT LEFT END, SKZZNICH; AT LEFT TACKLE, MPDMCZY; LEFT GUARD, SLAPHAPSKY WAIT A MINUTE FOLKS! THERE MUST BE A MISTAKE! I BELIEVE THIS IS A LATE BULLETIN FROM THE RUSSIAN FRONT...THESE

MUST BE CITIES JUST

LOST TO TH' NAZIS

--- OR SOMETHIN!

THE HEAD MAN OF THE G-MEN MIGHT AS WELL EXPECT THIS SORT OF THING GEE! WHEN I

THINK OF ALL TH' TIME I SPENT ON LEARNIN' T' READ AN' WRITE ENGLISH -AND THE STAR'S --- AN' NOW .. WITHOUT A FAIR WORKIN' TONY ATCHISON KNOWLEDGE OF FACES A HORRIBLE

LITHUANIAN I'M SITUATION WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN

THE BATTLE OF UNPRONOUNCEABLES IS ON BUT THERE'S ONE GOOD FEATURE TO IT... NO ONE (INCLUDING THE PLAYER HIMSELF) KNOWS WHEN

Wagner Worries Yanks. Their part in getting the Yanks to the top won't be overlooked. however, and both are expected to

Plans for 10-Day World Series Made to Take Care of Cards NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-World Landis ruled the series will open at of the Red Sox yesterday. They 10 days if the St. Louis Cardinals the second game will be played Yankee Stadium October 8. were held to seven hits and it inherit the National League pen- there the next day regardless of took Tom Henrich's 27th homer in nant, with two days allowed for whether the Cardinals or Brooklyn the eighth inning to throw the traveling and another open date Dodgers represent the National game into extra innings and give dictated between the sixth and League. New York a chance to win in the seventh games to permit adequate. For the Dodgers it would be

A NAME IS BUTCHERED UP IN TYPE

OR OVER THE AIR WAVES

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For the Cardinals:

Games one and two at Yankee

works by Broadway Charley Wagner Series' activity may be spread over Yankee Stadium on October 1 and Stadium October 6; game seven at tober 8; game seven at Yankee Stadium October 10. Ticket prices will remain \$6 for

box seats, \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 Stadium October 1 and 2; games for general admission and \$1 for three, four and five at Sportsmans bleachers, plus tax in each instance.

Stars Trampled Again but Give Aces to Pros

Giants' Triumph, Like Bears', Boosts Some **Grid Recruits**

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Put together as teams, the All-Star footballers are a well-walloped collection of warriors today, but as they nurse their bruises they have the satisfaction of knowing they're the classiest freshmen ballplayers to move into the professional game in

From last week's shindig in Chlcago, where the Bears' T formation rolled to victory, and last night's party in the Polo Grounds in which the New York Giants mauled the Eastern All-Stars. 23-3, before a sellout crowd of 54,279, you can pick two dozen of as neat an assortment of bone crushers as you'd want to see on any man's gridiron.

Hoya Castiglia Among Best. Headed by a string of blasting ball-carriers, fellows like Minnesota George Franck, Fordham Len Eshmont, Villanova Nick Basca, Marion Pugh of Texas A. & M., the Stanford speedsters, Norm Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau; Milt Piepul, who's trading in his Notre Dame suit for a Detroit Lions' pay check, and Jim Castiglia, Georgetown's kicking ace, whose 32-yard field goal saved the All-Stars from a shutout, these youngsters threw plenty of scares into the pros here and in Chicago.

The Giants put the game on ice the first time they got the ball, when old Ed Danowski pitched two passes to the Stars' 1-yard line and Tuffy Leemans smashed over.

The stars followed with their lone 3 points. Castiglia booted one from 36 yards out, after Eshmont had run 21 yards on three tries.

Then, in the third period. Howard Yeager, late of Santa Barbara, who'll be a sophomore pro back this fall. carried a kick back 35 yards, and a few minutes later Ward Cuff booted a 32-yard field goal.

Falaschi Intercepts, Scores.

Nello Falaschi, ex-Santa Clara star, intercepted a pass 27 yard: out and busted through for the Giants' second touchdown. Danowski's pitch to Andy Marejos wound up the scoring

Of the standout freshmen, the Giants appeared to have a big edge, They picked Franck, the most valuable of the Chicago All-Stars, and he played a grade-A brand of ball in his first start for the pros last night. So did Pugh, who also came from the Chicago game, and Vosberg, who recovered a fumble to set up the last Giant touchdown. And from the Eastern All-Stars they get Eshmont and Lou De Filippo. Fordham's rugged center. Last night's show also was good

(See GIANTS, Page C-2.)





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drilled professional football team

with a club molded in three short

weeks was demonstrated amply

again last night as the Cleveland

Rams drove to an easy 37-7 decision

over a squad of All-Stars collected

mainly from Midwestern universi-

Although 30,000 fans turned out

Stadium charity clash, the half-

time performance of the snappy

Massillon (Ohio) High School Band

and some fourth-quarter fist-sling-

ing vied strongly with several long

The teams made a good show of

it, but it was obvious the All-Stars

didn't have a chance from the time

goal line to start the Rams' touch-

down parade until Parker Hall

ended the scoring with a 33-yard

run through the left side of the

Weights Assigned

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4 .-

Ossabaw has been assinged top weight of 160 pounds for Satur-

day's grueling 3-mile Foxcatcher

National Cup Steeplechase at

Other imposts for the Ameri-

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Tilts With Pros

Schroeder Out to Halt Surprising March of Grant in National Title Tennis

From the

PRESS BOX In N. B. F. Series

Griff Ahead on Cronin Despite Lost Game

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (N.A.N.A.) .- torney Edward M. Curran, How sharper than a serpent's tooth Mr. Curran, commissioner of amit is, as Avon's best-known poet says, ateur baseball in the District, held to have a thankless child-especially Jesse Frailey, Naval Air pitcher, had a son-in-law.

of Washington, was minding his own gibility as charged by Heurich. business not long ago when a Frailey handed the Brewers their sterling example of filial ingratitude first setback in the city series. stung him just behind the left ear.

All the world heard this unkind pense. statement. They heard it in the office of the president of the American League, and they promptly took a ball game away from Mr. Griffith and gave it to Mr. Cronin.

never objected to Joseph's ball park and now he blows his copper's On Damp Course whistle on mine." whistle on mine."

Joy Turns to Gloom

As Nats Lose Game

As you may have noticed, the Washingtonians beat Mr. Cronin's club, the Boston Red Sox, one rainy day not long ago. The game was called off with Washington ahead. By the Associated Press. joyfully received.

Imagine the feelings of Mr. Griffith, therefore, when his son-in-law, Mr. Cronin, protested the game and called in the police to take it away dom were on the course, including blind and deaf to the good old fam- leading money winner, and Stewart an obvious favorite to win, though Mr. Cronin, from Washington ily spirit, alleged the game might have continued if Mr. Griffith's N. C., medalist in last week's Nagroundkeepers had taken the ele- tional Amateur. mentary precaution to cover up the field when it rained.

zance of this base stool-pigeon the low 85, plus ties, and similar 18- pion, faced Dorothy Bundy of Santa charge. Presently they notified Mr. hole rounds will be fired Saturday Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Griffith that the game would go into and Sunday. the record as a Boston victory and a Washington defeat. Mr. Griffith was appalled. He felt like King Lear on a bad day.

Washington Ball Game Is Valued at \$50

I have just been working out Mr. Griffith's profits and losses in respect to Mr. Croinin, however, and I find that the Old Fox still is well His standing might be summed up as follows:

Losses-One ball game. ofits-\$250 000 Net-\$249,950.

In valuing one ball game lost by mating a little as a gesture of sympathy to Mr. Griffith. I find on the whole he is doing all right. He usually does.

Many years ago, when Joseph Cronin was a callow youth, the Washington club obtained him for a modest sum by way of Kansas City from Pittsburgh, which had a surplus of shortstops, including Dick Bartell and Glenn Wright. Joseph turned out to be a very fine short-stop, and a hitter to boot. He bestop, and a hitter to boot. He became manager and won a pennant By Columbus Club for Mr. Griffith. I do not enter this pennant into the total of Griff's profits because it is hard to say how much Mr. Cronin had to do with it, but he must have contributed several thousand dollars worth.

That \$249,950 Profit Certainly Ain't Hay

Naturally, this performance gave Mr. Cronin a very high value in by defeating Indianapolis, 5 to 3. the open market, and Griff was not It now leads second-place Louisville slow to take advantage of same. A by 61/2 games and has only 5 games millionaire, one Thomas Yawkey, to play. shoved his head above the horizon in search of a manager. Griff Columbus and the fourth since St. wrapped up Cronin in a pretty pack- Louis took over the franchise in age, licked the correct number of stamps and shipped him to Mr. Yawkey in exchange for \$250,000, the all-time record for the sale of a Stone Ten Takes Title

Up till now we find Mr. Griffith doing very handsomely with the Tube softballers defeated Acacia Cronin account. He replaced Joseph, eventually with another former boy wonder of his own cultivation, Bucky Harris. Mr. Harris is not an expensive manager. Griff sold him at high and bought him again at low, and must be doing pretty well with the Harris account,

But we will not go into that. One thing at a time. Mr. Griffith is not known as the Old Fox for nothing. I do not blame him for being slightly annoyed at the unfilial and ungrateful conduct of Joseph Cronin. Things have come to a pretty pass when a man's son-in-law makes remarks about a man's ball

But a \$249,950 profit on the whole deal up to date—that ain't hay.

Official Score

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†Batted for Masterson in eighth inning. †Ran for West in ninth inning. †Batted for Zuber in ninth inning.

Heurichs to Play

Heurich Brewers will represent Washington in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament opening Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio, as a result of a ruling handed down yesterday against Naval Air Station by District At-

not played in the necessary five Mr. Clark Griffith, the Old Fox league games to establish his eli-

Naval Air, however, may compete Mr. Joe Cronin, to whom Griff gave in the annual tournament of the his daughter and his fullest confi- American Amateur Baseball Condence, suddenly yelled out loud that gress if officials of that organization the groundkeeping in Mr. Griffith's are agreeable. The Tars will be ball park in Washington was ecocertified by the local federation but ers who would not envy Ted the job. nomical to the point of shabbiness. will make the trip at their own ex-

"This is a pretty kettle of hali-but." gasped Mr. Griffith. "I have

Rain Just Enough to Put Layout in Peak Shape, Officials Declare

and Mr. Griffith felt very good about CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Approxiit. After all, Mr. Griffith's team mately 200 golfers teed off this and there were no worry lines on his does not win many games. Those morning over a rain-dampened Tam victories come hard, like pulling O'Shanter Country Club course in teeth, and each and every one is the first of four days of medal play in the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter Open,

> Nearly all the big names of golf-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., year's (Skip) Alexander of Burlington,

Eighteen holes was the program for today and another 18 tomorrow.

of \$2,000 for first, \$1,400 for second were seeded players except Miss and \$1,000 for third down to the \$50 Knowles; who owed her place to bills offered those winding up 23d a surprise victory over Mary Arto 30th. In addition to these nold of Los Angeles two days ago. awards, special premiums of \$100 each awaited the low pro scorer in each round.

ever, previously declared it would paign, appears to be reaching the Washington at \$50, I am overesti- take better than 10 under the 288 peak of his game. par to win the 72-hole tournament.

powers that yesterday's downpours ways and greens in peak condition.

A. A. Bunting Nabbed Seventh Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- The 1941 American Association pennant belongs to the Columbus Red Birds. The St. Louis Cardinals' farm club clinched the flag last night

The pennant was the seventh for 1931. The last flag was won in 1937.

Lester Mayberry turned in a nohit, no-run game as Stone Paper Life. 8-0, for the Northeast Commercial League title. Shifter and Raines hit homers for the victors.

Matches Carded In U. S. Tennis

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Following are matches scheduled for today in the National Amateur singles championship at Forest

Dorothy Bundy vs. Helen Jacobs. Frederick Schroeder vs. Bryan Robert L. Riggs vs. Frank A.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke vs.

Ageless Atom Is Last Netman Remaining To Defy Experts.

Brilliant New Star Seen In Margaret Osborne; Parker Plays Riggs

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The task of making Bryan Grant, jr., act his age and quit jimmying-up the national tennis championships at Forest Hills falls today on Ted Schroeder, the ball-buster from Glendale,

Grant, the ageless atom, is the last "outsider" left in the running all the other survivors having been duly seeded-and unless Schroeder can do something about it the amazing little Atlantan will find himself in the semifinals tomorrow.

But whatever befalls Grant today, he has had more than his share of fun out of this tournament in scoring victories over two seeded players, Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami. The best opinion was that Schroeder, coholder of the national doubles title, would be young enough and power-ful enough to give Bitsy his overdue

Bitsy Isn't Worried.

Still Grant was practicing his head off about an hour yesterday, classic Southern brow.

The day's other quarterfinal in the men's department brought together Bobby Riggs, the 1939 champion, richest tournament of the 1941 sea- and Frankie Parker, who would have worn the laurel wreath many a year if the championships were played on clay instead of grass. Riggs, the tournament's top-seeded star, was The pair, incidentally, represented

this country in singles in the losing Davis Cup challenge round against Australia two years ago. In women's quarterfinals Helen The league officials took cogni- After that, the field will be cut to Hull Jacobs, four-time former cham-The pros were shooting at prizes Hope Knowles of Philadelphia. All

> Margaret Osborne Surprises. Defending Champion Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City won his Heavy rains yesterday morning way to the men's semifinals yesand afternoon thoroughly drenched terday with a brilliant win over the course so that no entrants were Wayne Sabin of Reno by scores of permitted to travel other than the back nine. Thus the railbirds had tomorrow will be Frank Kovacs of tomorrow will be Frank Kovacs of permitted to travel other than the 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. His opponent no opportunity to hear what sort of practice golf the star-studded of Montebello, Calif., 6—4, 7—5, 7—5. field was shooting. Hogan, how- McNeill, after a poor summer cam- But laverns Juffel

Margaret Osborne of San Fran-League Shutout Club officials said Tam O'Shan- cisco appeared a genuine comer as ter's turf has such recuperative she crushed Helen Bernhard of New the two seeded girls, but Miss Os- pin League last night. borne put on such terrific pressure from the start that there was noth- best team game of 644.

in the semifinals. She might, in League, fact, take a beating.

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams. Boston, 409;
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. 185; Di
Maggio. New York. 171.
Doubles Di Maggio. New York: Judnich,
Bi, Louis. and Kuhel. Chicago, 38.
Triples—Travis. Washington. and
Heath. Cleveland. 16.
Home runs—Williams. Boston. 34; Keller. New York. 33.
Stolen bases—Case. Washington. 24;
Kuhel. Chicago. 19.
Pitching—Gomez. New York, 13—4;
Ruffins. New York, 14—5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn, 333; Hopp.
St. Louis. 331.
Runs—Reiser. Brooklyn, 100; Hack.
Chicago. 96.
Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn, 27;
Mize. St. Louis. 95.
Hits—Hack. Chicago. 164; Rucker,
New York. 157.
Doubles—Reiser. Brooklyn, and Mize.
St. Louis. 36.
Triples—Reiser. Brooklyn, 12; Fletcher,
Pittsburgh. 11.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn. 29; Ott.
New York. 27.
Stolen Lases—Murtaugh. Philadelphia.
16; Frey. Cincinnati, and Handley.
Pittsburgh. 15.
Pitching—White. St. Louis, 17—4;
Riddle, Cincinnati, 15—4. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Stars Yesterday

Jim Bloodworth, Senators—Hit two singles and double and gave sparkling fielding performance to help beat Ath-

heigh periormance to help beat Ataletics.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers, and Frank
Hoerst, Phillies—Each pitched four-hit
game to divide doubleheader.

Tom Henrich, Yankees—His 27th
home run sent game with Red Sox into
extra innings, with New York winning
in 11th. in 11th.

Ed Stewart. Pirates—His two singles figured in all of scoring against Reds and his fine throw in ninth saved victory.

Cards, Confident of Pennant, Pin Hopes on Rookie Pollet, Warneke, Cooper, White

in the sizzling drive for the National game. League championship.

The 47-year-old pilot of the Cardinals is supremely confident they'll come through. His confidence is shared by the players, none showing

Howard Pollet, just 20 and fresh CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Billy South- from the Texas League. This pheworth, manager of the St. Louis nomenal rookie has won three out Cardinals, today placed all his re- of four and in 36 innings allowed liance on four conquering pitching only 8 runs and 20 hits, while strik-heroes, one a rookie just 20, to keep ing out 22 and walking only 13. He his fighting crew ahead of Brooklyn allowed no more than seven hits a

"That pollet certainly is a wonder . . . He's like an iceberg out there," Southworth said. Southworth expects Warneke to finish the season like a champion-

ship pitcher.



UPS-This is just the starter of the Redskins' practice sessions at San Diego, but it is regarded as a highly important phase.



DOWNS—Just another essential limbering-up exercise that precedes real football toil.

Bill Krauss' brace of 154 games York in their quarterfinal by scores and 428 set failed to save the Tavern All-Stars were just enough to put the fair- of 6-3. 6-1. The stadium crowd from being blanked by Daugherty's anticipated a close tussle between in the Brookland Merchants' Duck-Brookland Hardware turned in

Len Smith's 157-441 Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the Brookland's 1,851-1,831 triumph over op-seeded woman player, will have King Pin in an exhibition match. her hands very full with Margaret Both quints will roll in the District

> Waldorf Reed's 183-415 marks gave Premier Cab League marksmen some fancy targets to shoot at for the remainder of the season. He paced Rock Creek Church Road to a 2-1

win. Massachusetts State Society League will open Monday at the Hi-Skor drives and all Bay Staters in town interested in bowling are requested to report at 7 o'clock ready

Hilton Walker and Frank Mischou will pair off with Bill Krauss and Whip Litchfield in a doubles exhi-

Second-Place Scrap Has International Fans Jittery

Buffalo and Montreal, scrambling for the second-place share of the International League spoils, are doing a good job of keeping the fans'

Buffalo moved to within a game and a half of the runnerup Royals last night by capturing a 4-0 decision in the opener of a four-game series at Montreal behind Hal White's fine pitching.

Newark, which clinched the pennant last Monday, continued its winning ways by defeating the Jersey City Giants, 4 to 2, as Johnny Lindell racked up his 23d triumph of

The loss eliminated the Little playoffs. Rochester's fourth-place club edged out Toronto, 2-0, to Giants from a chance of making the clinch the last available spot. Syracuse closed its home schedule by defeating Baltimore, 7-6.

Griffs' Records

Widseth Dobrus, Carnegie
Edwards Lio, Georgetown
Hein De Filippo, Fordham
Oldershaw Kerr, Bost, Col.
Mellus Ungerer, Fordham
Howell Cabrelli, Colgate
Shaffer Seabright, West Va.
Eakin Rengan, Pennsylvania
Yeager Eshmont, Fordham
Leemans Osmanski, Holy Cross

New York Gians—Touchdowns Leemans).
Falaschi Marefos (sub for Leemans).
Points from try after touchdown—Cuff (sub for Shaffer). 2 (place-kicks). Field goal—Cuff (place-kick). Eastern All-Stars—Field goal—Castiglia (sub for Osmanski) (place-kick).

New York Giants substitutions—Ends. Walls. O'Hagan. Vosberg: tackles. Cope. Blazine. Anderson. Keahey: guards. Younce. Tuttle: center. Lunday: backs. Frank. Cuff. Soar, McClain. Danowski. Principe. Falaschi. Pugh, Marefos, Lieberum, Morrison, Eastern All-Stars substitutions—Ends, Dennery (Fordham), Hershey (Cornell), King (Long Island), Barber (Columbia), tackles, Drahos (Cornell), Watson (Temple), Konetsky (Pittsburgh), Kuzman (Fordham); guards, Drulis (Temple), Zabilski (Boston College), Avedistan (Providence), Dunbar (Cornell); centers, Gladchuk (Boston College), Dubzinski (Boston College), Martinelli (Scranton); backs, O'Rourke (Boston College), Tozzylowski (Boston College), Castiella (Georgetown), Kracum (Pittsburgh), Matusczak (Cornell), Basca (Villanova), Landsberg (Cornell), Hoague (Coigate), Donelli (Duquesne), Ghecas (Georgetown), Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton).

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Lines-man—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

bition tonight at Lucky Strike at 8 o'clock.
Arlington Acettes' 1.649 was enough to trip the Cavalettes, who posted 1.591, at Arlington. Southpay Thelma Simmers' 137—355 set the scoring tempo.

Strike at First downs 16.6
Forward passes attempted 22
Yards gained by rushing (net) 175
Forward passes completed 8
Yards gained by forward passes 72
Ya mage)
*Total yards, kicks returned
Opponents fumbles recovered
Yards lost by penalties
*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Giants (Continued From Page C-1.)

news for Cleveland's Rams, who get Charley Seabright, left-handed passer. He pitched one to Boston College's Charley O'Rourke that just missed being a touchdown. When you add these to the Chi-

cago game's proof of the ability of Standlee and Gallarneau, who go to the Bears; Piepul, who heads for Detroit, and Dean McAdams, late of Washington, who will show his passing and kicking stuff for Brooklyn, you get an idea this is the year there's going to be a young blood transfusion in the National Pro

Zale's Punch Is Keen For Abrams Bout By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight champion. wound up heavy training today preparatory to leaving for New York tomorrow for his 10-round engagement with Georgie Abrams of Washington, D. C., in Madison Square Garden September 12. Zale had two sparring partners in distress vesterday in a brisk work-

out. He has been boxing six rounds daily and appears to be in sharp His match with Abrams will be over the 160-pound figure with the



Hornet Will Unmask Fraley Tonight

tory will be recorded tonight at Turner's Arena when the Green Hornet removes his mask, thereby culminating months and months of something approaching mystery.

Those who like their grapplers with facial features covered probably won't be disappointed by Promoter Joe Turner, however, for Joe who feels no card is complete without a masked groaner, no doubt will book a Blue Spider, Hooded Horror or Covered Cauliflower in

future programs. Mr. Hornet will expose his identity before meeting Pat Fraley in the

Other matches list Rudy Dusek facing Abe Yourist, Milo Steinborn tackling Frank Judson, Lou Plummer squirming with Fred Grobmier and Maurice LaChappelle boiling with Angelo Leone.

Gts. All-st. Navy Grid Coach Gives **Blood to Red Cross**

The Navy Department has annunced that Maj. Swede Larson, football coach at the Naval Academy, would contribute 500 cubic centimeters (slightly more than a pint) of his blood for the Red Cross blood plasma bank.

Larson was to make the donation in connection with a special radio program inaugurating the Red Cross' new mobile blood plasma unit today and Rear Admiral Ross Mc-Intire, Surgeon General of the Navy, was to extract the blood.

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Fans' Backing Okay, San Diego Likely To Keep Skins

Intra-Squad Struggle Advance Sale Seems To Assure Profit

> By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4 .-Strong indications that the Redskins will train in San Diego again next year arose today, with advance sale for Saturday night's intra-squad game fast approaching the figure necessary to assure their return to this region of continual ocean breezes and chilly nights.

Officials of the San Diego Police Relief Association, underwriters of the Tribe's training expenses and sponsors of the game through which they will obtain the funds to meet those obligations, estimate that a gate of \$7,500 will enable them to wind up in the black.

As the main ticket booth in the town square opened this morning, \$4,800 already was in the till, leaving less than \$3,000 to be taken in before the goal is reached. Inasmuch as Promotional Director Linn Platner, one of the oldest and most successful sporting promoters on the Coast, states that gate sales usually treble advance collections, the game should go well over the top, finan-

Option Until February.

Under their agreement with the Redskins, the cops have until February to exercise their option of bringing the Washington girdmen back here to train in '42, and judging from the way the two organizations have been exchanging verbal bouquets, it long has been obvious CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—The futil- that the Skins would do their conditioning at Brown Military Academy next August and September unless the game proved a complete financial flop.

Publicity has been far better than it was in Spokane, with both the morning and afternoon papers running daily stories, supplemented by pictures. Twice weekly a local sportscaster has plugged the game, both by his own words and by interviews with various Redskins. Climatic conditions have been as near perfect as possible and the players have found living in cadet dormitories more than comfortable. They haven't been too far removed from town, either, not to be able to get

in to the movies or ball games. Tomorrow morning's workout will they tossed a pass behind their own be their last at Brown. For tonight they will test Balboa Stadium's turf and lighting. No practice is scheduled Saturday before the game.

weary collegians. September 12 Foes Chosen. The All-Stars' lone touchdown Coach Ray Flaherty returned to came against the pros' third-string- the team this morning after scouters as Carl Estenik from John Car- ing last night's game in Los Anroll University took a long third- geles, in which the team which is to quarter pass from Creighton's John- play the Redskins there the night of ny Knolla and eluded a flock of September 12 was selected. Nearly tacklers for a 69-yard touchdown. 60 stars of Coast colleges have been It was the collegians' fourth loss drilling at L. A. the last two weeks in as many appearances against the and last night's intra-squad game

heavier Rams, and the most decisive determined which were to face the of all. The American Legion and Redskins. the Cleveland News sponsored the A one-inch gash over Jim Barber's right eye ended yesterday's scrimmage here, but the big veteran tackle is expected to play for Ray Flaherty's Easterners two nights nence. Rookie Fred Davis, tackle on the opposing Western squad, came up with an infection on his instep but he, too, is expected to be

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Eastern All-Stars upset New York Giants of National Pro League, 16-7, in charity footbail game before

39,000 at Polo Grounds. Three years ago-Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich gave Australia first victory against United States in Davis Cup challenge round, defeating Don Budge and Gene Mako, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in doubles match.



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High School Coaches Turn Thumbs Down as Gridders Clamor for T Formation

Central Lads Mistake Notre Dame Line-up For Bear Specialty

Vikings, With Jankowski Coaching, Apparently In for Good Year

By GEORGE HUBER.

Football's T formation is interesting high school players as much, if not more, than the collegians and Practically every scholastic coach in Washington who called out his squad this week was greeted by the question, "Are we gonna use

the T this year?" The answer in all cases was "no." but Jan Jankowski, new Central High coach, is having trouble convincing his players that his system isn't a T. On Tuesday, the first day out, he lined up 11 boys to show the others the basic formation they will use this year. He set up a balanced line with the quarterback directly behind the center and taking the ball from him. The fullback was directly behind the quarter, with halfbacks on either

"Ah," said Central's squad in unison, "the T formation!"

Uses Notre Dame Formation. But Jan was quick to point out Regatta Events that it wasn't the T at all, but the that it wasn't the T at all, but the Notre Dame formation which, as he. pointed out, has surprising similarities to the T. Jankowski inherits the Notre Dame system in a direct line from Knute Rockne himself. Captain of the 1933 Catholic University eleven, Jan was tutored in that style of play by Dutch Bergman, who played under Rockne on the same teams with the great George Gipp.

year, however, it would be nothing meet in the East Potomac Pool. new. For six years Coach Hardy Pearce there used that system and water, and Mary Lou Rudio, a 13had more than moderate success year-old with the finesse of a vetwith it before the Chicago Bears and eran, are the two and they figure to Stanford brought it back into national prominence last year. All off their past performances. Central did with the T was to win the high school championship in star, isn't as concerned about style 1935, 1936 and 1938.

actual games, are back in the squad in Saturday night's meet. of 80 working under Jankowski. Wilbur Rock Sets Pace.

All-High tackle, who has returned of Washington, Mary Lou isn't as with 185 pounds draped on a 6- powerful as Jackie, but gets excellent foot-2 frame. Rock's chief value is results by virtue of her near-perfect on defense, where he backs up the style. She took the Virginia junior line, and opposing coaches last year 50-yard backstroke title with another soon learned they couldn't do much record performance of 40.7 seconds

Others returning are: Robert Mess, the backstroke Saturday night. Mike Denikos, Ted Thomaides, Stan-Chacos, backs; Jack Samperton. Sunday's rowing events which will Bernie Grosbean, James Kurtz and attract top-flight oarsmen from all Bob Hill, ends; Nick Petrone and over the East. George A. Hernan, Tucker, Sam Richwine, Henry Law- charge, has received entries from ler, Dick Mould and Mike Goldberg, the Malta Boat Club, Fairmont Rowguards, and George Lavinder, center. ing Club and Undine Barge Club, That sounds like a good crop of all of Philadelphia; Old Dominion

experienced players, but all weren't Boat Club of Alexandria and Nereid regulars last year. Among the miss- Rowing Club of Belleville, N. J. ing are Harry Martin, passing, plunging, kicking back, and Sam Di Blasi, end, both of whom made Chicards Sign Daddio, the All-High team. Di Blasi is working with the Central squad, but only until he reports as a freshman at Washington and Lee on Septem- CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago Car-

Helen Dettweiler Out Of Golf Tournament

BLUFF POINT, N.Y., Sept. 4 .-Stocky little Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Marjorie Harrison of Troy, N. Y., were to clash for the annual Lake Champlain invitation women's golf tournament championship here

Miss Harrison advanced to the final round by disposing of Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., 3 and 2, while Miss Berg defeated Janet Younker of White Plains, N. Y., 3 and 1.

Black Meteors Play Here Aztec diamonders will meet the

day night at 7:30 at Ballston Stadium and Sunday in a twin-bill at Green Valley Stadium, starting

Corby Cup Tourney **Tomorrow Attracts** 86 Linkswomen

Eighty-six feminine golfers will tourney at Columbia, a feature of the season of the Women's District Golf Association, and the opening birds have been coming in to the permit this nearest relative of the advised the squad to report Septemaffair on the fall schedule. The Patuxent marshes for the last three passenger pigeon to follow it to ex- ber 10 ready for 60 minutes of foottourney is for Class A players, only, weeks. There is every indication tinction. with handicaps up to 18 strokes. Here are the pairings:

with handicaps up to 18 strokes. Here are the pairings:

8-22. Mrs. P. W. Ruiledge (A. N.). Mrs. C. B. Masroder (A. N.). Mrs. C. B. Masroder (A. N.). Mrs. Donald Cook Knox (C. C.): 8-35. Mrs. W. E. Builedge (A. N.). Mrs. Cook Knox (C. C.): 8-35. Mrs. W. E. Builedge (Man.). Mrs. M. Maswell (A. N.). Mrs. M. M. Maswell (A. N.). Mrs. Lev Majer (Man.). Pronheiser (Man.): 9-10. Mrs. J. Cook Mrs. C. Cook Knox (C. C.): 8-35. Mrs. W. E. Builedge (Man.). Mrs. M. M. Maswell (A. N.). Mrs. Lev Majer (Man.). Mrs. Lev Majer (Man.). Mrs. Lev Majer (L. S.). Mrs. C. Lymch (Wash.): 8-35. Mrs. Propheiser (Mrs. D. W.). Mrs. Cook Mrs. Cook

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington,

Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Qualifying rounds, 13th-annual Evening Star Metropolitan cham-

pionship, Commerce Building Courts, 7:30. Wrestling. program of five Weekly matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Horseshoes. Qualifying rounds, 13th annual Evening Star Metropolitan cham-Commerce Building

SATURDAY. Baseball.

Washington at Philadelphia (2). Federal and District Employes' Tournament, Reservoir Courts,

Swimming. President's Cup Regatta meet, East Potomac Pool, 8:00.

Mermaids Eye Marks In President's Cup

Virginia Laurels Now Worn by Jackie Freer, Mary Lou Rudio

Two of the town's youngest and most promising mermaids will be If Central was using the T this President's Cup Regatta swimming seen in action Saturday night in the Jackie Freer, a veritable fish in spend a lot of time in the limelight

Jackie, a budding 14-year-old as in getting to the finish line first With only two days of practice and churns through the water like behind the team it is too early to tell a runaway outboard. Not so long much about it, but Central ap- ago she won the Virginia State parently has a chance to go places junior girls' 50-yard crown in the again this year. More than 20 record-shattering time of 32.9 secmembers of last year's squad, all of onds and now she's making goo-goo whom saw more or less experience in eyes at the 50-meter freestyle prize

Coached by June Booth Stan, former District champion and one Leading the pack is Wilbur Rock, of the best swimmers to come out for. and will be one of the favorites in

Meanwhile regatta officials have Albany Drops Toporcer nny Ward and Nick announced an all-star line-up for tackles; Hubert chairman of the committee in

Former Pitt Grid Ace

By the Associated Press. dinals' professional football team today announced the signing of Bill Daddio, great Pittsburgh end of several years ago, who originally was drafted in the summer of 1939. Daddio, instead of turning to pro ball at once, coached the ends at Pitt for two years.

Also signed were two backs. Bob Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, and Wal-

Hagerty Up Against It For Quarterbacks; Terps Bear Down

Departure of McFadden Leaves Big Void in Hilltop Backfield

Quarterbacks will be as much of problem at Georgetown as tackles, Jack Hagerty revealed today. The departure of "Copper" Joe McFadden, who handled that important post with rare ability for three years, has left a void in the Hoya backfield. After McFadden's stellar work whoever receives the job will be stepping into the hottest spot on the team and Hagerty wants somebody with a cool head and a keen sense of strategy.

Lou Falcone called the plays last year when McFadden was not in action but Falcone may be shifted to Jim Castiglia's fullback post and Hagerty doesn't like to use ball carriers as signal callers. Either they call their own numbers too much or not at all and usually don't have the quiet, sober judgment of a blocking

Dornfeld Lone Triple Threat. Frank Dornfeld could handle the position but happens to be the only genuine triple threat Hagerty has seen since coming to Georgetown and will be restricted exclusively to lugging, pitching or punting the pig-

Ben Bulvin, who is experienced in the work, probably will have a shot at the job and another candidate is Bill McLaughlin, junior fullback, All of these are ball carriers but with no alternative Hagerty may change his mind about the playcaller's duties.

Terps Down to Business.

With John Cordyack, last of the lettermen, in the fold, Maryland had all but two of its 1941 football complement in camp today as it knuckled down to a serious brand of pre-season training.

Cordyack, who mowed 'em down for his ball-totin' brethren as a regular blocking back last season, reported yesterday. A summer of engineering work on an Ocean City. Md., bridge left him pretty close to his physical peak, so he'll be ready to step into his old position immediately.

George Simler, an end, and Artie Birnbaum, tackle-both sophs-are the lone absentees not accounted

Jack Faber handed the backs their first assortment of 1941 plays for rehearsal vesterday while Al Heagy and Al Woods sent the linemen through stiff blocking and charging drills.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP) .-George (Specs) Toporcer has been released as manager of the Albany Eastern League Club, which finished

Golf Clubs Paired For State Play

Pairings of seven local clubs in the Maryland State Golf Association team matches next Sunday were made public today by the association. Local clubs will play as follows:

Kenwood vs. Woodholme at Kenwood, Bannockburn vs. Baltimore Country Club at Five Farms, Columbia vs. Hillendale at Hillendale. Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring at Chevy Chase, Beaver Dam vs. Suburban at Beaver Dam, Manor vs. Country Club of Maryland at Manor. Matches are due to start at

ter (Bull) Rankin, Texas Tech. OUTDOORS—With BILL ACKERMAN

Maryland Rail Shooting Prospects Bright Mourning Dove Season Is Curtailed

It isn't railbird weather, but these in the Southeastern States, where it rack up a couple of 1940 victories. ule failed to clear the statistical narrow-bodied marsh birds became is an important game bird. Philadelphia Black Meteors Satur- legitimate game for hunters on September 1 in Maryland.

> tinues until November 30, but the greater protection. State law curtails that a full 30 days. The bag limit is 15 in the aggregate of all kinds.

tides, shooting this week hasn't been the species now is likened to that of anything to brag about, for these our ducks in 1934, it is not considered birds do not flush easily, preferring so serious but that a few shortened to run until the skiff is close upon seasons will bring it back to nearly them. There will be good going, normal. however, with the high tides of the full moon this week. The best play tomorrow in the Corby Cup shooting will come with the first long seasons and the overshooting northeaster.

of an excellent flight. They are fat-

welcome news, for they are much lar opinion, is not so great as that Bears Sell Lalanne, Lee

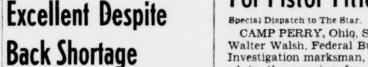
So scarce were they in these States that sportsmen, naturalists and game administrators joined forces The Federal season on rails con- in asking that the dove be given

Dove Prolific Breeder.

The mourning or turtle dove is a prolific breeder, sometimes successfully bringing off three broods, so With the warm weather and low that, even though the condition of

There is considerable doubt that we ever again will have excessively common in some sections, for the Due to an early wild oat crop rail- powers that be are not going to

The dove is our one game bird cause of its speed but because of the and Wisconsin.



SHOWING 'EM HOW-Coach John Jankowski, new Central

High mentor, is depicting to some of his charges the proper way

to handle the ball on a spinner play. Gridders in the picture,

Smith, Sweiger, Daley Only Vet Ball-Toters; **Bierman Optimistic**

Gopher Grid Outlook

By JAY VESSELS, Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- Minnesota football fans missed a chance to expect big things before last year's championship season. Prospects were just ordinary then.

Now the outlook is bright but the folk prefer to be shown. Coach Bernie Bierman finally has convinced the cash trade that pre-season giddiness is too conducive to postseason regrets.

toning down enthusiasm over a line, three deep most of the way, that resembles the devastating forward walls of 1934 and 1935 title

Coach Expects Good Team.

Some optimism does prevail and ven Bierman expects a good team. He quickly qualifies his own comment, by saying that with a schedule like the Golden Gophers', a team "may lose a game or two and still be a good team."

backs that stimulates calm thought. Capt. Bruce Smith, Bob Sweiger and on the national match schedule to-Bill Daley return from the 1940 day along with three .22-caliber backfield that packed the pigskin rifle events. to the heights. All-America George Franck and Quarterback Bobby Paf- uled small-bore rifle matches was frath are missing. And the replace- due for decision, heavy entry lists ments are untried.

The halfback shortage is one of cellation of one and a rearrangethe most acute in recent Minnesota ment of the entire slate. One of history. Demand is so great that Pee yesterday's postponed events was Wee Higgins, 155-pounder, is bidding for a job. With a surplus of moved up from Friday's schedule. fullbacks headed by Sweiger, they may shift Daley to right halfback announced was problematical. For because he possesses speed, drive instance, data on yesterday's four and explosive punch that helped pistol and three rifle match sched-

Smith Replaces Franck.

Capt. Smith, hero of the Michigan, Ohio State and other 1940 ule might have to be curtailed even triumphs, will shift to Franck's left further to finish by the Sunday half post for a shot at the punting, passing, running and possibly signal

That line cannot miss greatness because the key men, headed by Tackles Urban Odson and Dick Wildung, rated about the top last year. Biggest and best is 250-pound, 6-foot-3-inch Odson. Ends are not. puny, either. One possible starter is 6-foot-51/2-inch, 220-pound Carl

Eleven days after reporting, the squad leaves for its opener with the University of Washington at Seattle, September 27. So Bierman bluntly

That's how much he respects the tening fast, and losing much of the that breeds in every State in the opposition listing, in order, Washspeed that naturally goes with the Union. It supplies some of the finest ington, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Michilean condition in which they arrive shooting to be had anywhere, not be- gan, Northwestern, Nebraska, Iowa

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Chicago Jim "Sweet" Lalanne and Al Lee, both backfield men, to the Brooklyn



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CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 4 .-Walter Walsh, Federal Bureau of Investigation marksman, remained in the running for the allaround pistol championship of the National rifle and pistol matches here today, finishing fourth yesterday in the rapid fire .45-caliber match. Walsh, who fired 192 out of a

possible 200, previously finished 10th in the slow fire class and 20th in the timed fire event. Dr. William Cook, also of Washington, took third in the expert class, while the metropolitan police pistol squad was eighth in the 2-team Sobel Trophy team

Heavy Entry Snarls Actually, a fragile backfield setup National Shooting Championships

Entire Slate Revamped; 7 Pistol and 3 Rifle **Events Listed Today**

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 4. -Seven pistol championships, six It's that mere handful of trained with the .38-caliber revolver and one with the service weapon, were Only one of the originally sched-

forcing postponement of two, canto be decided and another was Just when the winners would be office before midnight. Indications were that nightfall might halt the matches today, and that the sched-

deadline Leaders in yesterday's matches

were:

22-caliber rifle, all comers, any sight.
50 yards—C. G. Hamby, Atlanta, Ga., 400
with 37 X's: Karl Kepp, Seattle, Wash.,
400 with 37 X's. (Hamby named winner by
virtue of rating.)

All comers, metallic sights, 50 yards—
Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., 400 with
36 X's: Carl Frank, Rochester, Minn., 400
with 32 X's.

Lyman doubles, 20 shots at 100 yards—
D. E. Jacoby, Logan, and Sam Bond, New
Philadelphia, Ohio, 400 of 400 with 20
X's: Arthur Koester, St. Louis, and A. B.
MacMillan, Williamsburg, Pa., 400 with
X's. X's.

45-caliber, pistol-timed fire—Albert Shi-piro, Detroit, 198. Slow fire—Lee E. Echols, Nogales, Ariz., 185. Rapid fire— Jacob V. Engbrecht, Los Angeles, 193. Team event—Detroit police, 1.106.

Columbus Obtains Roe COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4 (A).-Columbus has purchased Southpaw Pitcher Elwin (Preacher) Roe from

the parent St. Louis Cardinals.

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Fed Linksmen in Star Tourney Given Dates for Title Jousts; Worsham D. C. Open Choice

left to right, are: Jack Samperton, Wiltur Rock, Bobby Mess,

Bob Hill, Bill McGrath, Jimmy Kurtz, Hubert Tucker and Mike

one section remains to be played, showers, and a certainty that the Tournament Director Chuck Redick, boys will sprinkle the nine-hole cracker of the whip on the Govern- course with a downpour of birdies. made the grade into the eliminations ment golfers in The Star-sporsored All this in addition to the cloud- with a score of 178, including 47 match play championship of your burst of oratory promised tonight ringers. ments, today set the dates for the writers of the town. playoff matches to decide the 1941 Pre-tournament predictions were he'll be a tough customer in the will decide the crown.

Class A teams will play in a strokes higher. three-team round robin at the Burning Tree Club September 16, 23 and 30. Class B outfits will play for the starting field is made up of their title on the same days at Ken- simon purses. But the threat is a wood. The round robin at Burning Tree will mark the first use of that splendid course in the Government will be made by Redick for the opening matches September 16, in a

Here are the victorious teams in the two classes and six sections: Class A, Section 1, final match between Treasury and Treasury Defense yet to be played; Section 2, ing Tree to gather in the sheaves Reconstruction Finance Corp., against the confing winter. Lew has Charles B. Rollins, Stan Crossland, won so many purses this year that Craig McKee, George Hill, jr., and the pros are considering forming George Winkler; Section 3, Govern- themselves into two groups: ment Printing Office, Joe Balestri, Bill Lawrence, H. Dale and Al

Schneider. C. C. Heath, L. M. Goodridge, A. O. Andersen and Dan Arnold; Section would seem so, for earlier he won 2. Agriculture, F. W. Hallagan, the Baltimore open. Charles Meyer, Lyall Peterson, R. F. McDonald and W. F. Watkins; Section 3, Treasury, H. N. Bannister. amateur-pro affair, first to be held Settle Headley, Russell Ross and at Columbia in two years. This

Joe K. Zoeller. phies presented for the last four Columbia and don't often get the years by The Star. Each victorious chance. That happens to be a winning team will receive a trophy, golf course where a par cracking and to the winners in the two classes will go larger trophies Members of the winning teams in Brown of Dodgers Sold

to be presented later in the year. All the links talent of the Na-

Although the decisive match in under a Weather Bureau threat of Samuel's Federal depart- at a dinner to three of the golf

tourney. Five of the six sections that a score around 138-four under Washington division, where Irwin have wound up their preliminary par-would be required to win the Carlberg, Federal employes' champ, matches, but the decision in Sec- championship. That would be the will be a prime favorite. Carlberg, tion 1, Class A, has not been set- same score which won the Baltimore with a little improvement, tled. A match between Treasury open title earlier in the year, and a formidable riv and Treasury Defense next week seems about right, although the winning mark may be a couple of holder who for years has been in-

The pros have an amateur threat in point of numbers, for nearly half it, and proved it in winning the horseshoe hurling. Maryland open, but the other amateur are not that good, although Ralph Bogart can come close.

Worsham Is Favorite. thing looms as another chance for Lew Worsham of Burn-Worsham, and the runners-up.

If Worsham wins this one, can he call himself the Middle Atlantic Class B. Section 1, Patent Office, P. G. A. champ in advance of the tournament for the latter title? It

Next Monday at Columbia the boys will gather again for an one should pull out a banner field, These men will play for the tro- for a lot of folks want to play

By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The tional Capital and virtually all the Brooklyn Dodgers have announced stars of this sector were playing the outright sale of Relief Pitcher today at Indian Spring in the Mace Brown to Los Angeles.

Lee Fleshman, Jr., Out To Nail His Dad for Horseshoe Title

Lad Wallops D. C. Star In Practice Contest; Wilson in Fettle

Southern Maryland horseshoe itchers for years have sought a ipper to end the monotonous reign of Lee Fleshman, Rogers Heights husky, and now some believe he's on the way. But there would be no relief from the name "Fleshman" at the top of the list of the sector's iron twirlers for Lee's prospective conqueror is none other han his son, Levi, jr., in the early

Tomorrow night, along with his daddy and grandpa, Frank Fleshman, Little Lee will take his turn in the qualification round of The Evening Star's 13th annual championships. All three are expected to qualify easily for the South. ern Maryland play-offs and it wouldn't be a great surprise if the youngest led the Maryland pack. He tossed 54 per cent ringers last night to win a practice game from Roy (Woodrow) Wilson, one of the leading contenders for the District

Hub Quantrille Returns. Holding the spotlight last night on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building, site of the tournament, was Hubbard Quantrille, former District champion competing seriously for the first time in several years. In shooting 51 ringers and gathering 178 points with 100 pitches, the sorrel-topper Hub showed some of the form that made him a kingpin in the early days of The Star tournament. The game has sped up since Quantrille ruled the roost but he easily is capable of catching the new tempo, if not surpassing it. He is a born

Charley Howery, defending the Northern Virginia title, tallied 202 points, including 56 ringers, but may have to set a sharper pace to retain his throne in next week's eliminations, which will open Monday night at 7 o'clock, with flippers from all three sectors on the firing

The only twirler to compete in every Star tournament, popular Ed Henry of Falls Church, Va., probably

Roy Wilson, with 60-209, indicated Henson, Metropolitan District titlevincible against twirlers of this area. Sixteen players will qualify for

match play in each sector and the late survivors of this competition will shoot it out with Henson for popgun. The truth is that the the Metropolitan title. Henson will amateurs, without Bobby Brownell, remain a spectator until time for are not good enough to lick the him to defend his crown, one of the championship tourney. Pairings pros in this sector. Bobby could do most coveted in the entire realm of The courts are being put into bet-

ter shape by the public parks folk and are expected to be in prime condition for next week's matches. Others who shot the qualificalast night were tion round Elmer Swartz, Virginia. 34-134: W. R. Eernisse, Washington, 34-136; Charles Kennard, Washington, 23-107: Russell Lippincott, Washington, 42-167; Harry L. Roy Bell, Maryland, 31-133, and Chester Holt,

Maryland, 23-125. The preliminary test will continue tonight at 7 and wind up tomorrow night. - Pairings for match play will be published in Sunday's

20 Years Ago

The Yankees again topped the Nats, 9-3, as Babe Ruth got his 50th homer of the year. He needs only five more to break the record he set last year.

The United States retained the Davis Cup for another year as R. Norris Williams and Watson Washburn applied the clincher by defeating Kumagae and Shimidzu of Japan, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, in doubles



Time to Try

Topping Is Frozen

Hot-weather meal problems are

not over when the calender announces September. Indeed not!

September slyly slips in her share

prepared to continue the serving

f delicious cold food - not just

The family will clap long and oud to encore this dessert, an am-

prosial concoction to caress the pal-

late, arouse the eye. It's a fascinating affair—a topping frozen atop

You may make your own ice cream

if you wish. If you buy it choose

the colorful chocolate, strawberry,

New York or one of the several

'ripples" that are available. Have

in a refrigerator tray. Do not at-

The base of the topping is a

meringue which the most inexperi-

enced can prepare if these sugges-

Separate one egg, placing white into a small bowl. While egg white

s warming to room temperature

leggs beat faster and to a larger

volume if they have lost their re-(rigerated coldness) measure re-

maining ingredients given in the

recipe below. Add salt to egg white,

Add flavoring. Add sugar in 1-ta-

blespoon portions, beating after each

addition. With the last sugar beat

until the mixture piles well.
% teaspoon unflavored gelatin.

1 tablespoon water.

3 tablespoons sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 cup heavy cream.

pint ice cream.

Juicy Kidneys

En Brochette

6 slices bacon.

6 yeal or 9 lamb kidneys.

4 cup French dressing.

Have kidneys split. Remove mem-

brane and tubes, and soak in salted

water to cover 30 minutes. Drain

and dry. Dip in French dressing.

minutes. Cut bacon in squares. Ar-

range on skewers, alternate pieces

of bacon and split kidneys. Place

on greased broiler rack and broil 3

inches from heat 15 minutes, turn-

ing occasionally. Yield: Six serv-

Note: Quartered small tomatoes

or mushroom caps, which have been

dipped in French dressing, may be

arranged alternately with the bacon

broiling oven 5 to 10

teaspoon salt.

legg white.

eat until to an almost stiff foam.

empt to spread it evenly.

tions are followed closely.

stuff to eat.

an ice cream base.

of warm, very warm days. Be

On Smooth Base Of Any Flavor

Ice Cream

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Advent of September Brings Joy to Those Who Relish Their Oysters

Real Opening of Season Hereabouts Depends Much on Weather

Shipments From Waters to The North of Us May Advance Date a Bit

By Betsy Caswell,

Now that September, with its magic "R" has arrived, oyster devotee are looking forward eagerly to sampling the first of the season's bivalves As a matter of fact, much depends hereabouts on the weather, as far as the start of the oyster season is concerned, and it may be some little time before the chill of autumn gives the proper tang to the oysters taken from

However, if you just can't wait, you can sally forth and purchase oysters dredged from the waters of Long Island and Cape Cod that have already felt the first breath of fall. You can buy these from dealers here or you can avail yourself of a new service being offered by a New York firm, which will ship you a nice little tub of oysters all for yourself packed in ice. The contents include a quart of opened oysters in their own liquor and four dozen oysters in their shells-or you may have all shucked or unshucked oysters as you wish. On long trips the eysters will be carefully re-iced en route,

There is no doubt about it that oysters are fascinating food and have an equally interesting story of growth and cultivation behind them. Certain parts of the coast vary somewhat in their methods of breeding and harvesting oysters, but let's take a look at the system employed by one of the large, modern "going" concerns.

fully planted and harvested as any !garden produce. Fine oysters are bred in special breeding grounds. just before the August breeding season so that the new "set" of oysters will have the necessary rough un-

Science has learned comparatively A heavy, iron-framed dredge, little about the actual breeding weighing about 150 pounds, is process of oysters. Oyster "spat" dropped overboard from either side appears in late summer in great of the dredger and is dragged over milky clouds over the breeding beds. the bottom for a few minutes, plow-It is known that each healthy oyster ing up the oysters and depositing emits from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 eggs them in a heavy wire and rope net at this time. Were it not for this towed just behind the dredge itself prolific quality the enemies of the A winch lifts it to the surface, and oyster, such as drumfish, starfish, the oystermen dump the dredge out drills and man himself, would long on deck, where frequent testing of ago have exhausted all our oyster the oysters by the simple process of beds. The new-born oyster is of opening and eating them on the spot microscopic size, but within a few assures the captain that he is getweeks it has formed a gelatinous ting the best quality oysters. rudimentary shell and, after drifting about a few feet above the bottom, seeks out an old oyster shell, or some similar surface, to which to adhere while growing. Soon the shell begins to harden and by the end of the first year the shell has reached the size of a thumbnail and is prepared to resist most of its enemies, except the vicious drumfish, whose mighty jaws can crush even large oysters, and the starfish, capable of leisurely encircling and

prying open even an adult oyster. light enough not to injure them drop the fresh oyster meat into speand are moved quickly to the grow- cial buckets with almost incredible ing grounds, where water condi- speed. tions are known to encourage the Shucked oysters are carefully ing classification, but the careful packed in fiber containers to the final growing grounds in selected waters. their size and shipped in sacks or barrels to every part of the country.

Oystering is no haphazard occupation. Oysters must be as care-During the "R" months fleets of dredgers leave before dawn each Many tons of oyster shells are de- morning, often in bitter cold and posited on a clean sandy bottom in weather remarkably rough for comparatively sheltered waters. These hardy crews find their established grounds marked out from others by tiny sticks identifiable

only to the experienced oysterman.

By midafternoon the oyster boats return to their home dock and are quickly unloaded, their tons of oysters dumped into giant hoppers,

ness (a damaged or bad oyster sounds hollow) and grade them into properly labeled baskets. The oysters which are to be opened for sale in shucked form are carried on electric conveyors to other tables, where skilled men, After a year in the breeding beds many of whom have been opening these baby oysters are carefully oysters for 30 years or more, snap brought to the surface in dredges them open, dispose of the shell and

which feed them down into sorting

tables, where men known as "cullers"

select them for size, tap them with a

metal rod to determine their sound-

growth. In about three years the washed to remove all bits of shell oyster has reached the smallest eat- and are then sorted for size and grower does not ship them at this shipment to market. Oysters in the stage. They may be moved again shell are sorted out according to

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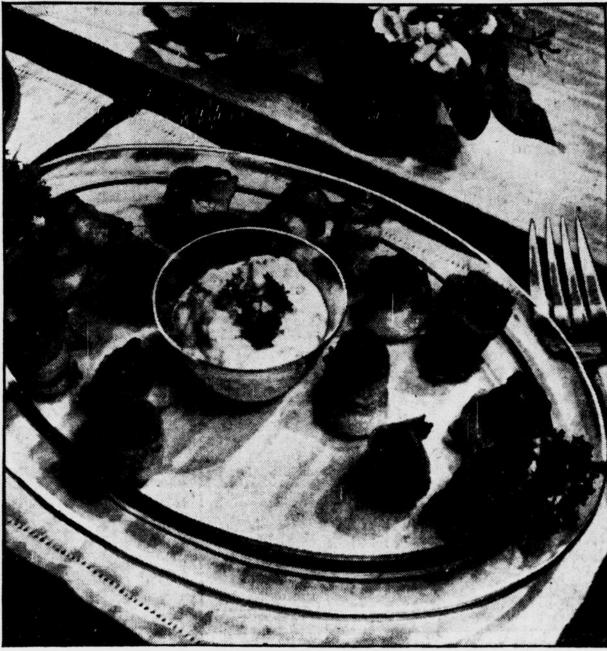
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Oyster Tidbits With a Difference . . .



Clean 1 pint oysters, so that no bits of shell remain, and drain off liquor. Sprinkle with salt, and wrap each oyster in a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Stand on end on a glass oven ware platter, and bake in a hot oven about 30 minutes. The oysters should be plump, and the bacon crisp. Serve hot with tartare or chili sauce-or, if you wish to be really different, Sauce Bearnaise.

Orange Juice

LUNCHEON.

Waffles With Chicken Gravy

Scalloped Oysters

Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple and Prune Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Corn Pudding

DINNER.

Kidneys en Brochette Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Scalloped Eggplant

Sliced Tomatoes

Jellied Peaches

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Inexpensive, Timely Menu Suggestions For Your Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Ham Omelet

DINNER. Consomme Pickles Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce Browned Potatoes Cauliflower With Butter

Peach Ice Cream Sponge Fingers SUPPER

DINNER. Baked Macaroni Buttered String Beans

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Hot Rolls LUNCHEON.

Chicken Pie With Potatoes Buttered Peas and Carrots

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the ice cream frozen and spread about three-fourths to 1 inch thick

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas

Toasted Rolls

Coffe

Cookies

Buttered Spinach Corn on the Cob Lima Beans

Toasted English Muffins, Jam Coffee

Cheese Platter Tomato Salad

MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. Cream of Cauliflower Soup With Grated Cheese Melba Toast

Hot Sliced Lamb With Jelly Sauce Apple Brown Betty

Lamb and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Escarole Salad Melon

Lemon Cream

Salad Plate

2001 1 20000

A cooling and colorful salad supper plate hits the spot on a warm evening. Arrange an individual mold made with whole kernel corn (cut from a left-over cob if you have one), chopped green pepper and tomato aspic in the center on a leaf of lettuce. Around it place sliced cold meats, stuffed hard cooked eggs, celery and carrot curls.

How to Get Dazzling White Washes

*Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Baked Fish Fillets With

Mushroom Sauce

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee Cake

LUNCHEON.

Fish Chowder

Mixed Green Salad

Pot Roast of Beef

Potato Pancakes

Sweet Sour Cabbage

Green Apple Pie

Buttered Squash

Vegetable Goulash

Scrambled Eggs

Tapioca Cream

Cookies



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ingly white-washable colors glisten. You may want to bleach for stains or unusual pieces, but you'll thrill to Oxydol's whiteness without bleach

don't bother with preliminary soak-

ing. Just tumble clothes into the washer—and take them out snowy-

Another blessing, hands stay wonderfully smooth, because there's no hard rubbing on worn-in dirt.

For those extra grimy spots, just wet... work in a little extra OXYDOL, before tossing into the

washer. Then what a pleasure to

see how spic and span even grimy

spots come without rubbing.

bright, ready to rinse.

Beef Crumble Is Delicious



An inexpensive, but highly flavorful meat dish is Beef Crumble, encased in a shell of buttered and toasted bread. By serving various sauces with the Crumble, you run no risk of monotony with repeated servings.

and meat combinations—especially that many relish growing appetites.

Dissolve the gelatin in the water over hot water. Prepare a meringue of the egg white, salt, 2 tablespoons of sugar. When gelatin is dissolved pour into meringue, blend and bread mixture makes the filling glamorous thoroughly. Beat cream until thick, for the buttered and toasted bread add remaining 1 tablespoon of sugar case. Onions, so plentiful now, are and vanilla and beat until stiff. excellent both as a vegetable and as Blend with meringue mixture a garnish for the platter when they Pour over ice cream frozen in tray are cooked whole and then glazed Freeze two to three hours or until Buttered whole green beans will "frosting" is very firm. Cut in small serve the same purpose, as will strips squares or slices to serve. Yield, 8 of yellow carrots. Or, for a contrast in flavor, a bowl of tossed salad

> My Neighbor Says: Two-thirds of a cup of tea in

five quarts of boiling water is the correct proportioning to follow when planning for 30 guests. Since about half of them probably will ask for second cups, it is a good plan to allow this is sufficient for tea to steep. It should then be poured off the tea leaves. Whenever it's possible to do so, however, it is best to keep making fresh tea.

Early fall menus welcome bread greens offers a pleasing crispness

if enriched bread is the nutritious. Interesting sauces aid in picking foundation. Cool days demand dishes. Starting with the gravy extra energy-giving foods to satisfy many variations are possible. For a bland sauce, lightly browned Doubly welcome to the fall menu mushrooms are unsurpassed for is Beef Crumble because of its ease rings added to the gravy just before their mildness. French fried onion of preparation and its attractiveness serving makes another zestful acas a dinner dish. A delicately companiment. A dash of Worcesterbrowned, pleasantly seasoned beef shire sauce makes many a plain dish

BREAD CRUMBLE IN BREAD CASE

1 loaf unsliced bread l pound ground beef 1 medium sized onion Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons fat Bread crumbs

To make bread case, trim crusts from loaf of bread. Remove center leaving walls and bottom about 1/2 inch thick. Brush with melted butter and brown in moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

Filling for Bread Case.

Melt the fat in frying pan, add finely chopped onion and brown. Crumble the bread removed from the center of the loaf. meat and add onions. Add salt and pepper. Brown all in pan. When cooked, pile lightly into bread case and serve hot. Accompany with mushroom gravy. Yield: Six serv-



WE SAY: "Here's the finest ice cream we've ever packaged"

Because it was so tremendously popular when first introduced-we're bringing Butterscotch Royale Ice Cream back again for September. Taste this delicious combination of tempting Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream and old-fashioned butterscotch. We'll leave it to youhave you ever tasted a package ice cream quite like it?

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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

No Disgrace In Childish Mistakes

Mischief a Natural Phase in Growth Of Youngsters

By Angelo Patri

"Why are children so troublesome? I'm sure I never gave my mother the trouble mine give me. I'm ready to give up. Why couldn't I have a good child like other people?"

'What's the matter?" "Everything. If it isn't one it is the other. Always something. Mrs. Melton just called me up to tell me that that boy of mine would surely end in jail. He chased her boy through the flower borders, across and into the fish pool and right into the living room where she was entertaining, both of them filthy, dripping and yelling like mad. Imagine how I feel getting a message like that. I give up. I've done my level best to bring the children up decently and so has their father. But this is what we get."

"Wait a minute before you give up, Mary. Didn't the Melton boy run through his own flower borders and into the pool and into his own house, on his own legs? And wasn't he first at it? Wasn't your boy

"That's just the point. Mine was chasing him. Don't you see that if he hadn't been chasing him the thing wouldn't have happened?" "It took two of them, I'll agree

But after all the Melton boy used his own legs, didn't he? My point is: Why feel that you are elected to own the worst boy in town when he has a perfectly fine partner?" "That's so. But I get the blame."

"Why don't you reverse the phone ealls once in a while? When somebody calls up to say his child has been led astray by yours why not just speak up and ask about what happened to your boy? Or else don't think the world has come to an end because a healthy lad played a hard, rough game with another healthy lad. Don't be niggling about the growth of a husky youngster. They are never too nice, you

Boys, and even girls, forget the silly things and worse. They make mistakes, some of them serious rect in a soft silk or rayon crepe,

Don't feel disgraced because a which he can gather wisdom.

Leave the telephone alone. Bad a smart row of buttons. news travels on its own wings. The other mother feels the same as you do. Why add to her grief? Attend to your sinner and ignore the other one and so win merit for your good sense. Keep a sense of proportion. It took you and the neighbors 30 years to acquire the manners and the poise you possess, and if they are shaken by the pranks of children they need another 30 to strengthen them for emergencies.

Keep trouble with the children a family secret as far as possible. There are other things to talk about and no child can have confidence in his family if his misdeeds are talked about. The less said the better, always.

Do your children present a problem by their behavior when "there's company"? All these matters of adjustment to the world are wisely considered in Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People." Send for it, inclosing 10 cents. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper.

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- 1 envelope plain unflavored gela-
- % cup cold water. 1 cup hot water.
- 1/4 cup mild vinegar or lemon juice. 3 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tart apples, cut in small pieces. 1/2 cup chopped celery.
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, vinegar or lemon juice and salt. Stir well. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in apple celery and nuts. Turn into mold that has been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce and serve with

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

If you have an abnormal amount of trouble seeing at night, or can't drive after sundown because car lights blind you, try adding lots of vitamin A to your diet. This vitamin is a powerful foe of night blindness The most dangerous thing you can do is to fall asleep while you drive There are many fatal accidents each year and many near accidents because drivers fall asleep at the

If you get sleepy on long drives, take off your shoes. The play of air about your feet is supposed to keep you awake, and many people tell me that this works like magic. Loud singing and shouting will startle you as well as others into wakefulness

and increase your oxygen intake. After a long drive the majority of people experience their greatest fatigue through the neck and shoulders. This is partly due to faulty posture and the habit of slumping while driving. The following routine will relieve this tired sensation. Lie flat on the floor, not the bed

Slowly stretch your neck against the floor, making yourself as long as possible. Rest in this position with the spine straightened. Now turn on your tummy and place a hot pad between your shoulders and one at the base of your neck.

If you wish to have my leaflet, "Gymnastics While You Wait," send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

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By Barbara Bell The simple button-front style which is selected so often by women who must consider their size is now more popular than ever and offers nicety of home ways now and then. an excellent choice for your first They get into mischief. They do dress of the fall season. The design of pattern No. 1333-B is just as corenough to give us a headache. But which will make an afternoon dress they are not hopeless. Childhood of it, as it is in a plaid wool, which and youth are the periods for will put it in the sportswear categrowth, for trial, error, redemption gory. For bright touches add the rickrack trimmed collar (which will bring a flattering note of white near youngster makes a mistake. Tell the face), cuffs and pocket flaps. him about it gravely; explain its Or for a tailored version the simimplications, but don't despair of ple low neckline may be piped with him. He has years remaining in a contrasting braid, matched with

The dress is cleverly detailed to inch material. add height to the average woman pocket flaps require & yard fabric, as well as diminish any appearance weight. A smooth yoke effect and gathers give the bodice interest ion Book of fall and winter styles as well as the required fullness, at once for further ideas for the The gored skirt fits smoothly over school wardrobe.

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Teen-Age Boys Consider Romance Secondary, As a General Rule

Wise Girl Will Not Be a Rival To Masculine Companions; Demanding Attitude Bad

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

What can a girl do when the boy who dates her comes around only occasionally, and spends most of his leisure time with his male friends? Is there any way in which she can successfully overcome that sort of

That's the problem of a reader who wants us to identify her only as 'Puzzled," and who writes: "I suppose my tale of woe is shared by many other girls my age. I'm

17, and for some months I've dated a boy of 18. He goes around with a group of boys who date girls very seldom, and who seem to enjoy the company of boys more than that of girls. This boy and I have had quite a few dates, and he seems to enjoy

himself, but then it will be several weeks before he dates me again. I would consider it my fault, but all the boys he goes around with are like that. He and I like the same things, and we've never quarreled over

"I have had a talk with him on the subject, and he says there are several reasons why he doesn't date girls more often. For one thing, he has the family car very seldom, and when he does his mother (who is a grand person) worries until he gets home. And he can't double date with his best boy friend because this friend has a very small car.

"I know he doesn't date any one else, but that gives me little satis- usually a couple of years behind faction. Is there any way I can has had enough of just male com-

friends, but I don't think he should boy, romance is generally secondary go with them to the exclusion of all to his purely masculine activities, girls. However, I don't believe in

job for us young people." recent column in which we dealt you're far better off with this boy with bossy boy friends? Well, we than you would be with some wouldthink you're in danger of being a be big time operator who palpitated

overcome this situation, or is it just | girls in developing a strong interest a case of waiting until he decides he in dating, and some boys don't yet care a whole lot about girls, even at 18. Moreover, dating is a man-"I know most of his friends, and ifestation of what is usually a girl's they are all grand fellows. I think chief interest in life-romance and it is fine for a boy to have a lot of all that goes with it. But with a

except when he is violently in love.

These teen-age boys who are less "I think there are a lot of girls concerned about girls than some of worrying about this same thing, and their contemporaries are often the we'll all thank you for your sug- best long-time bets as friends or posgestions, because you're doing a swell sible husbands. The fellow who is girl crazy at this age frequently Do you remember, Puzzled, our doesn't amount to much. We think demanding girl friend, which is al- at every passing bit of girlish glamour.

The situation you are up against | And we think you'll be making a is not at all unusual. Boys are serious mistake if you put yourself

in the position of seeming to criticize And this might serve to increase the boy for not dating you more his interest in you-a little competioften. That will only make him tion often does.

resentful and uneasy. The only thing you can do is to make his in this situation, avoiding anything evenings with you so much fun that like a reproachful attitude toward he'll be eager to come back for more. the boy, or a tendency to be de-But if you really don't believe in manding, or an effort to control his going steady, watch your step! comings and goings and his mas-When this type of boy falls, he's culine activities. Let him feel that apt to fall hard. If he starts dating he is welcome when he wants to you too much, you're liable to find see you, and make those occasions yourself before long in the middle as pleasant for him as you possi-

of a serious love affair. bly can. Instead of sitting around worrying But don't set yourself up as a about his lengthy absences, we think rival to his masculine friends. If it would be better for you to accept you start that sort of thing, you're dressing made with the spicy vinehis company when he offers it, but the one who is apt to be given up, gar from pickled peaches is delicious also to have dates with other boys. 'instead of the boys!

Important for Diet

Protein foods are important in the diet for building vigor and stamina. Plain unflavored gelatin is a pure protein and adds extra needed amounts of this valuable food element to the daily diet when used to make salads, main dishes and

Dressing Hint

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A very, very public diary BY GRACIE ALLEN





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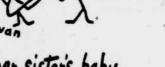
TUESDAY:

My uncles wife brought her sister's baby to see me today . My uncle's wife says her sister wishes she had more babies so she could bathe em all with Swan

George says I ought to say right here that Swan is "Pure as imported castiles"

WEDNESDAY:

How I love to smell the mountain (air_it smells as good as Swan, almost!



THURSDAY:

Swan Soap is so saving, cause & its so much more real soap and lasts J so-o-o long, and vice versa. SO I oughta get rich quick (like Swan lather) and spend all my vacations at Kamp Kill Kare

FRIDAY:

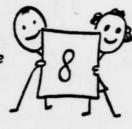


This is George in a lather over losing his golf ball! George never knew what lather was till he saw Swan lather twice as fast. I hope George doesn't get in a lather twice as fast



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Bristling With Weapons, They Reduce Bomber Damage to Convoys

By A. D. DIVINE,

LONDON, Sept. 4 (N.A.N.A.) .-Big changes are coming to the little ships that guard Britain's coasts, the ML's, the 100-foot motorboats that defend convoys and guard against E-boats. Some of the in operation, some the Germans

know to their cost. Not for nothing have the little ships that are now being improved and more heavily armed to meet new conditions earned the name of pocket destroyers. They were designed to hunt submarines that worked in the focal points about mixture of long-service ratings and the British coast.

In 1914-1918 Beachy Head, the ductors, shop assistants and "farm-Lizard, the Start, the Scottish head- ers' boys. lands were amongst the worst of all the U-Boat plague spots. Submarines lurking in the inshore mendous enthusiasm—an enthu-steamer lanes caused enormous siasm that shows itself in their beaulosses of men and ships. Today coastal waters are free.

"No Fun for Ages."

Rumors has it that the little ships got one" in one of the great shallow indentations of the coast some few months back, but in general targets their part in repelling it. are almost nonexistent. Three things account for this:

1. The mine barriers so brilliantly aid and splendidly maintained by our mining experts; 2. The unceasing, ever-vigilant

watchfulness of the aircraft of the coastal command: 3. The little ships themselves. With their alertness and their ever-ready depth charges, they have made for themselves a special place

in the list of Nazi dislikes. At an east coast base where I watched them exercising they told Four Jurists Begin Sessions me that the U-boats had given them "no fun for ages."

Armament Improved. From U-boat hunters they had become, perforce, "flak" ships. They have had to protect the convoys in a dual role, keeping an ear beneath the sea for the underwater possibility and an ear to the air for the distant humming of the bomber. In recognition, their early armament had been enormously improved. It is diversified, changing with the flotillas, sometimes even with differ-

ent ships. The vessels, rather like sea por-cupines, bristle with weapons to fight the bomber. And the results show in the diminishing returns of the attacks on our coastal convoys. There was a time when the Nazi planes had considerable success attacking at dusk, when the conditions are unfavorable to fighter Coming in low down, they dropped their bombs almost like shells-but they don't now. Instead, they make run after run

across merchant ships, which, because of the angle of attack, can hardly get their guns to bear.

Skippers From Yacht Clubs.

The increase in the number of

kites and of balloons has been one of the important measures against this type of attack-and the increase the ML's has been the other. Destroyers are still the "heavy ships" of the escort, but we don't have destroyers enough for our wishes, and the ML's have proved

a most potent addition to their strength. There is no measure to the unit's keenness. Most of the officers are

drawn from the yacht clubs of the three kingdoms. In the ML in which I went to sea the captain wore a blue checked open-necked shirt of ferocious pattern and a "seagoing" cap with the badge of changes are secret, some are already one of our best-known clubs. He was the oldest man on board; he assumed grandfatherly airs and he might have been 33. Some of the captains considered him almost "sere' from the distant standpoint

> Enthusiastic About Jobs. Their crews are young, too. teachers, garage hands, bus con-But, yachtsmen and old sweats,

they are all united in a single, tretifully kept ships, in their purposeful ease of movement in moments of crisis, in their talk-an enthusiasm for the offensive-and they are going to get the opportunity.

If invasion comes—as many think will—these little ships will play

An invading army will have to fight its way past our longe-range bombers, past our deep-sea shipscruisers and destroyers flung in to guard the coasts; past our mine fields and the host of aircraft we could unleash against them once they reached these dangerous waters. And when the remnants had passed all these-they would still have the little ships to face.

To Aid Crowded Docket

Four jurists, two of them from other jurisdictions, were on the bench of District Court today to aid in relieving a crowded docket as a forerunner to the opening of the full tribunal, early next month. when the regular fall term begins. Justice David A. Pine terminated his two weeks' summer tour of duty Tuesday

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday began a two-week tour of duty in Criminal Court No. 1, while Justice Jennings Bailey started a similar period on Motions Court. Federal Judge Thomas Blake Kennedy of Wyoming began a month's service in Criminal Court No. 2, while Federal Judge John McDuffle of the Southern District of Alabama began a like term handling civil cases.

Annapolis Grid Coach To Aid Blood Bank

The Red Cross blood plasma bank will be enriched by some very virile blood this afternoon when Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire of the Navy and assistants extract 500 centimeters of blood from Maj. E. E. (Swede) Larson, football Maj. Larsen will give the blood during a ceremony that will inaugurate the new mobile blood plasma unit of the Red Cross. The ceremony, to be held in the basement of the main Red Cross build-ing here at 1:45 this afternoon, will

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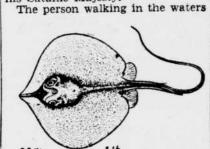
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Epworth Church will sponsor a 'Youth Activities Week" beginning Sunday with a tea at the church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue N.E., and continuing through September 12. Forum discussions and classes followed by worship will be * held Monday through Friday. A fellowship dinner is planned at the church on

Nature's Children

Sting Ray (Dasyatis americana)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. mers. Some refer to it as the stinghave stepped upon its tail as it lay half-buried in the sand, agree that

it is a cousin of the devil fish and has some of the traits attributed to his Satanic Majesty.



severely injured if one of the spines of the sting ray's tail enters the sole of the foot. The wound is ragged and ugly, and unless attended to promptly, infection may follow.

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rangular to circular and very strong-At this time of the year, sting ly depressed. The snout is fairly rays make life quite hectic for swim- prominent, the eyes rather conspicuous and the tail long and whiplike aree, but whatever its name, all who with one or several very strong, ser-

rated spines Dasyatis americana is often confused with its cousin, the Say, from which is may be distinguished by the absence of the broad, winglike expansion on the upper side of the tail. This is replaced by a low, black keel. The cutaneous folds below the tail are identical in the two species. This sting ray also has a small

round, light-colored spot on the middle of the forehead, reminding you of the little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead, only that the stingaree apparently never has spells of being, "very, very good. These rays are covered with a

smooth or slightly rough skin of a occupied by sting rays is likely to be dark brown color above, lighter beneath. Such a coloration naturally escapes attention. Lying on the sand or mud, and partly submerged, it is a part of the floor of the place in which it resides. The disk of a All members of this genus possess male is about 15 inches in length,

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birth to her young which are merely chill, the sting rays start on their Bridge Honors Cats miniature editions of their parents. These creatures are firm believers

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southward journey to feeding grounds more congenial during the in thoroughly masticating their food. winter months. The teeth are planned for crushing hard substances, mostly shellfish,

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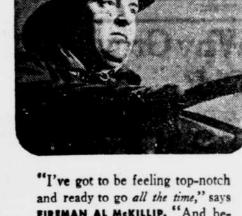


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BOY, white, with wheel, to deliver blueprints. Apply Arthur Allen, 814 13th OY, over 18 years old, with high school ducation to work night work in printing face. \$12 wk, to start. Box 166-8. Star RICKLAYERS and hod carriers wanted at 0th and Crittenden sts. n.e. and 31st and outh sts. n.w., in Georgetown. Plenty of HER, experienced; must know how it on trade. Apply in person, Kauf-Nation-wide Market, Marlboro pike C. line. BUTLER-HOUSEMAN. colored, who has own car, excellent salary, only thoroughly experienced need apply. Box 386-8. Star. CARPENTERS. finish: only experienced nen need apply. Apply 3134-3136 Q st. l.w. CHAUFFEUR, private. State experience age and color; salary, \$50 monthly. Box 14th st. n.w.

SALESMAN, high school graduate, knowledge of building material preferred, however, not necessary; permanent position and straight salary. State age, education, ref. Box 326-R. Star.

SALESMEN. 2 live wires, must be workers not chair warmers, must not know it all, do business our way and you will make money. We have salesmen who are averaging \$6,000 year. Co-operation we give. We also pay on good listings, plenty of buyers. See Mr Rogers, morning. 9 to 10 a.m.; evening. 4 to 5 p.m. Rogers Real Estate. 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: experienced in lubrication, tire and battery work; refs, required. Broida Service Station, 1735 Benning id. n.e.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. experienced in lubrication. The same station, 1735 Benning id. n.e.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. experienced also also also repairing; reference. Engelbergs. 1783 Florida ave. n.w.

SHINEBOYS. experienced only; steady; and the station of the new stands. OOK. short-order. Apply 800 K st COOK, night, colored or white. 7815 GOOK, colored, good, sober all-round man; teady work. 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. 18th and Columbia rd.) rd plus salary. Indian Head, Md. Call an Head 2361. OOK, short-order. OUNTERMAN in meat market. 3433 ave. n.w.

DELIVERY DRIVERS (2), colored, experienced, for grocery and liquor store; do not apply unless you are experienced, honest, sober and reliable. Larimer's, 1727 Conn.

(Continued.) DRIVERS, for dry cleaning routes. Apply Ulman Cleaners. 5618 Conn. ave. n.w. DRY CLEANER. experienced, reliable. hard worker: permanent position, good pay; at once. Box 224-S. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. white, for large apartment-hotel: permanent position: state reference. Phone Adams 9100. ENUMERATORS for city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. Polk & Co., 902 F st. n.w. Co. 302 F st. fl.w. FURNITURE set-up man, must have experience for minor repairs. Experienced only need apply. H. Abramson Co., Mr. Gross, 1030 7th st. fl.w.

HELP MEN.

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SODA MEN wanted; good pay, 6 days weekly. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w.

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workers: permanent job, good hours and pay. Apply Keystone Pharmacy. 2150 Pa. ave. n.w.

SODA MEN. experienced; good pay, melasted, week, 8-hour day. Petworth Pharmacy. Georgia and Upshur. See Mr. O'Fee.

STEAM ENGINEER, 5th-class, D. cense, with maintenance ability. 219-5, Star.

work. must have tools to 2 inches. Warder st. n.w., after 6 p.m.

STOCK MAN. experience unnecessary; manent position; salary, \$20 wk. 423-S. Star.

WASHER, for cleaning and dyeing Ulman's Cleaners, 5618 Conn. ave

WATCH ENGINEER, must be white li-censed, 3rd grade; must be sober, compe-tent, well experienced to operate low-pressure boilers. Box 222-S, Star.

WANTED THREE CARPENTERS.

Army War College. See Mr. Johnson.

TAILOR.

Pamiliar with repairs in dry cleaning plant. Capable of doing high-class work. The Hoffman Co., 1530 Pa. ave. s.e.

LATHERS.

Experienced on plaster board: 6 months' steady work for good workers: \$1 per hour. Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Cedar sts. Mt. Rainier Md.

BRICKLAYERS.

Good pay, steady work. Apply 28th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SLATE ROOFERS and

TINNERS.

Apply N. W. Martin & Bros., Rosslyn, Va.

SALESMEN.

BOY

BOYS. EXPERIENCED

GRIDDLEMEN, countermen and dishwashers. Apply 1522 Rhode Island ave. n.e., bet. 2 and 5 p.m. bet. 2 and 5 p.m.

GROCERY BOY with driver's permit, between ages 18 and 20. Apply at once 2400 Minesota ave. s.e.

GROCERY CLERK, must have driver's permit. Apply 1452 D st. n.e. GROCERYMEN. 2, experienced, for steady work; fill in from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. mer's, 1727 Conn. ave.

HOSPITALIZATION SALESMEN—Due to the thousands of new families moving to Washington, we must add four more salesmen to follow leads for old reliable insurance company. Men with previous sales record preferred. Willing to work and follow instructions. Box 387-S, Star. HOTEL CLERK, familiar with night auditing and transcript work. Apply Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, colored, with D. C. permit and references; \$35 mo.. room and board. Columbia 7765. WINDOW CLEANERS wanted, must be ex perienced. Only experienced need apply. 1001 H st n.w., 2nd fl. WOOL SPOTTER, must be experienced; good salary, steady work. 435 R st. n.w. INSULATION MEN, experienced, steady position. Call 12 noon, 1042 National position. Call 12 noon, 1042 National Press Bldg. JANITOR, middle-aged, night duty. Ap-ply Connecticut Apartments, 1159 Con-necticut, between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. 379-S. Star.

SEVERAL WHITE MEN, agt 18 to 30, weighing 150 lbs, and up, by large meat backer: must be able and willing to do hard work. Answer in own handwriting, stating age and all other qualifications, salary expected. Box 471-S. Star. JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, experienced pre-ferred. Telephone Trinidad 8900, LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN, bond required: good opportunity for right man experience not essential. Box 171-S. Star LAW GRADUATE, young man, familiar with Federal laws and Government departments. Knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications. Box 20-T, Star.

Steady Work. Apply Saturday A HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W. Star.

MANAGER for short-order restaurant employing 50 people: excellent opportunity for man with proven experience and ablity. State qualifications. reference and salary expected. Box 158-L, Star. 5. 719 13th St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS.

OVER DRAFT AGE.

Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p.m. 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition. mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this callber are earning over \$35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 500-S. Star. MAN. colored, as porter: must not be afraid of work or animals; salary, \$12 week to start. Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 12th to start. st. n.w.

MAN, living in n.e. Wash., to be trained for special route work; state age. Write Box 378-S. Star.

MAN, colored to wait on tables and clean rooms in boarding house. Experience required. Steady work. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. MAN. experienced to repair washers and ironers: inside work: good pay, steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 3107 M st. n.w. MAN bet. 18-35 to work in hardware store. Apply at 3241 M st. n.w. between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. MAN, young, mechanically inclined, exempt from draft, to learn photo-copy machine repairs, must have pleasing personality, photographic experience helpful. Give complete information. Box 225-8, Star.

BUS BOYS AND BAR BOYS, MAN, young to work in grocery store; have driver's permit. Apply 1921 Pa, ave. n.w.

MAN, young, between 21 and 25, as helper on bar; \$15 week, room and board. Call Emerson 7035 after 3 p.m. White excellent working conditions: no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, MAN, experienced vegetables and processes. Apply 1122 Conn. ave. If you have had experience selling books, refrigerators, vacuum sweepers or like specialties, we have a wonderful proposition for you. Would like to interview men who are accustomed to making \$75 weekly. See Mr. Taff, 1811 Rhode Island ave. n.e., 3 to 6 p.m.

MAN, experienced in coin-operated music machines. 609 Sligo ave., Silver Spring MAN, colored, 21 to 30 years, for short-order cook. Apply 3 to 5 p.m., 812 17th MAN, to be trained and placed, as a dealer

Prone Coleman, Adams 8397.

PORTER. colored, over 21, seneral drug-store work, evenings 6 to 12; local refs. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave.

PORTER AND DELIVERY, 3, colored; ref.; driver's license. Key Drug Co., 4400 Con-duit rd. n.w., corner Foxhall rd.

PRESSERS. experienced in dry cleaning plant: steady job. good pay. Central Eleaners. 700 Kennedy st. n.w. Ask for dr. Krause.

PRESSER, must have driver's permit. Dixie Cleaners, 437 K st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICE MAN, experienced, all sets; bench work; salary, 1010 7th st. n.w. RE. 0626.

SHINEBOYS, experienced only; steady; good pay. 1404 14th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMAN for evening work. experienced only need apply. 1338 7th st. n.w.

SIGN PAINTER, piece work. Metropolitan 9400. Mr. James. SODA DISPENSER, good opportunity for experienced man; good pay. Apply Bab-bitt's 1106 F st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN. no night work. Good salary for conscientious worker. Shepherd Park Pharmacy.

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To Learn Window Display Business. for local company; sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Apply 2-3; eves., 7:30-9 979 National Press Bldg. A local department store has a wonderful opportunity for a white boy to learn this interesting and lucrative profession. He must be bright, ambitious and a willing worker. Write all about yourself, stating education, hobbies, ambition and salary desired. Box 48-T. Star. MEATCUTTERS (2), experienced men. Apply Friday 9 a.m., American Stores Co., No. 18 M st. n.e. MEN who can cut grass with a scythe, Apply at 1801 E st. s.e.

MEN wanted, service station managers, must be experienced. Call in person, from 4 to 6 p.m., 1100 Md. ave. s.w. ARROW CAB CO.

Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive, must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruction; can earn \$25 to \$35 wkly. Apply at 10 a m. premptly for further details. 310 M st ne Ask for Mr. Booth. MEN, several to represent large health and accident insurance company; salary and commissions. Apply before 10 a.m., Rm. 201 Victor Bldg. L and Mass, ave. n.w.

MOTORCYCLE BOY, with own motor and sidecar, to call for and deliver cars, gas. Oil and upkeep for motor furnished. Good pay. Apply Coast Inn Auto Sales, 407 Florida ave. n.e. See Mr. Corzine.

NIGHT CLERK for hotel; steady job; also bartender. Saturday night only: Apply Dude Ranch Wash.-Balt. blvd.. Berwyn, Md. DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Coumbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

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FORD MECHANICS WANTED.

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PHOTOGRAPHER, take some pictures inside, outside: must have good camera. Phone Coleman. Adams 8597.

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SALESMAN, automobile, experienced man only to represent established Dodge and Plymouth dealer for both new and used cars; chance to make real good earnings; transportation furnished. Box 71-S. Star. SALESMAN, for downtown package off-sale liquor store; salary and commission; experienced preferred; attractive proposition. Replies confidential. Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st. n.w. COLLECTORS (2), MUST HAVE CAR; ESTABLISHED ROUTES, PERMANENT; CAN MAKE \$50 WEEKLY; ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. MARVIN'S, 734 7th

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Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. \$30 per week guaranteed after

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EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Sts. N.W., Wash., D. C.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte-ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park-ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett. EM, 4583. AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured. Md., Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School, Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8397. CARD PUNCH COURSE, \$15: practice, \$3 wk.; rent mach. \$3 wk.; Gregg sh., \$10 mo.; nts., \$5; typ., math. or Eng., \$5 mo. D. C. Tutoring Sch., 1115 15th. ME. 9263. 4* Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.

Beauty Culture Course. Moderate Tuition, Easy Terms. Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W. POSITIONS.

Private industry and the Government needs card punch operators. We can qualify you to accept one of these positions in three weeks

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SALESMEN, married, with dependents, and seiling experience, for laundry route; good pay. Box 160-S. Star. WANTED. NEW HOUSE SALESMEN

Must have car and D. C. real estaticense. See Mr. Baker. 1420 K st. n.w

HELP MEN & WOMEN. CHEF. DISHWASHER AND WAITRESS wanted, colored. Apply 707 T st. n.w. 219-S, Star.

STEAM FITTERS, experienced on old house
3125 COOK, first-class, all-around man or woman: at once, 2114 18th st. n.w. Tel COUPLE, cook and houseman; \$60 month and maintenance. Columbia 4754. STUDENT, colored, to wait on tables, breakfast and dinner, 1842 16th st. n.w. COUPLE. cook and houseman, private home, two adults, Board, room with bath and \$70 month. EM. 3364. TAILOR, experienced, for cleaning and dyeing plant. Apply Ulman's Cleaners, 5618 Conn. ave. n.w. and 570 month. EM. 3364.

COUPLE, colored, experienced: permanent employment: all housework of suburban estate near Washington: complete private quarters. State qualifications. Must furnish references. Box 223-8. Star.

COUPLE for hotel, willing to work, willing to learn; year-round work. Hilltop Hotel, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. TAXI DRIVERS, middle-ased married men preferred: day driving. Call Shepherd TRUCK DRIVER, white, not over 30 yrs. Apply 1908 M st. n.w.

FARM HANDS, couple: \$50, living quar-terst Apply 639 Kenyon st. n.w. DESIRABLE POSITIONS Clerical, for young men and women, 19-6 years of age. Call in person between 0 and 12 a.m. 2 and 4 p.m., the Credit bureau, 1221 G st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

ALTERATION HANDS must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats and suits. Ap-ply 9 in morning only, Kaplowitz, 521-523 lith st. n.w. 13th st. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN. exp. all-around operators

Harper-Method training not expected

Harper-Method. 1714 Conn. ave., or 701

Westory Bidg., 14th and F sts. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good hairdresser; salary and commission. Apply 4453 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored; good salary, good hours: Monday off. Cardozo Sisters Beauty Shop. 2731 Georgia ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Apply BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: Apply 3934 (Georgia avc. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: also tunior operator: stendy position, Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc., Skin and Scalp Specialists Est. 1903, 1145 Connecticut avc. National 2626. National 2626. CASHIER for insurance office; splendid op-portunity. ME. 3322 for appointment. CAPABLE HOUSEWORVER, for suburbar home, small adult family; good plain cook refs. SH, 6364. refs. SH. 6:364.

CLERK - TELEPHONE OPERATOR, pref. with light stenographic exp., over 21, for wholesale liquor establishment, Box 168-S, Star.

COOK-G.H.W., white, 25-40; employed couple, 2 children: \$45 mo. SH. 4082-J.

DANCING TEACHERS, experienced in all types of ballroom; also girls over 18 for

types of ballroom; also girls over 18 for teachers' training. Barbara Walker School of Dance. 1116 F st. n.w. DENTAL ABSISTANT and secretary, experience preferred. Write full particulars, Box 449-S. Star. BOX 449-S. Star. FOUNTAIN GIRLS. 2, experienced pre-ferred. Potomac Drugstore, 1564 Wisconsin ave. GIRL white, 18-19, as an apprentice in bookbinders: permanent position, with steady increase in salary. State age, edu-cation, etc. Box 448-S. Star. GIRL, for soda fountain. Continental Drugstore, 422 N. Capitol st. Do not

GIRL experienced, under 30, to handle grocery telephone orders. Do not apply unless you are experienced, capable and honest. Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. GIRLS, several, over 18 years old. Beck's Frozen Custard, Old Wash, Airport. 5° GIRL OR WOMAN, 35 to 40, for general office work, 1116 Conn. ave. GIRL, for fountain in small drugstore, Box 420-S. Star. GIRL for afternoon to clean, launder and cook for employed couple. Call evenings. CH. 2000, Ex. 569. HAND FINISHER on men's coats: also ex-perienced on felling machine for custom tailor shop. Apply 3rd floor, 510 11th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, live in or out; emp. couple: 200d salary; ref. 427 Madison st. n.w. GE, 8282.

LATIN-AMERICAN nurse for 3 children. LAW GRADUATE, young woman, familiar with Federal laws and Government departments. Knowledge of accounting will be helpful. Give full particulars concerning experience and qualifications in letter.

MAID for general housewark.

MAID for general housewark. NURSE, knowledge of physiotherapy and massage. Dr. Gross, Call for interview. Dupont 3300. school: give age, experience and salary.
Box 216-S. Star.
OFFICE WORK AND TYPING. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. n.w.
PORTRAIT negative retouchers: our retouchers make \$30 to \$40 per wk. Reply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. n.w.
PRESSERS, experienced on silk dresses; steady job: good pay. Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Krause.
SALESGIRL. experienced under 30 years of age, for Arlington dress specialty shop; salary to start, \$20, plus commission based on total gross sales of entire store: preference will be given to a responsible person capable of acting as assistant to manager; excellent future possibilities. Call Glebe 0303 to arrange interview.
SALESGIRL. over 21, to work in drugstore; must be experienced. Westchester Pharmacy, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.
SALESLADIES, experienced, \$22.50 plus commission; good enportunity for right age, experience and salary

Excellent. permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer: \$36 weekly guaranteed, and experienced Ford mechanics can earn \$50 to \$60 weekly. Apply at once to Mr. Fogel. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and New York ave. n.w.

MAN, experienced, for liquor dept.; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 281-S, Star.

ASSISTANT DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT.

This position offers a good opportunity to a man who knows Washington and has ability to supervise men.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

COLLECTORS (2), MUST

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SALESLADY. exper. wearing apparel. neighborhood store: local reference: good salary. Firestone, 95 L st. n.w.

SECRETARY, stenographer and typist. Exceptional opportunity. Rapid dictation not necessary, but neat typing and efficiency required. Salary \$25.00 per week. plus semi-annual bonus with advancement in accordance with efficiency. Apply Frederick W. Berens, 1627 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER and policy writer. accident and health insurance office; permanent position with advancement; give experience. Box 218-S, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, at least 2 years' general office experience, bookkeeping knowledge preferable: salary open. Do not apply if contemplating Government service. Box 385-S. Star.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for portrait studio, permanent; \$18 weekly. Tager Studio, 3512 Conn. ave. n.w.

TYPIST to supervise night force of typists on mimeograph stencil work, hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight except Saturday and Sunday; \$27.50 per week. Write fully as to age, education and all experience. Box 428-S. Star.

WAITRESSES, white. Apply Show Boat Restaurant, 1303 H st. n.w.

WAITRESSES (2). experienced. Call between 2 and 5 p.m., 618 F st. n.w. No Sunday work.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. 1836 Co-

per week guaranteed after short training period; many earn more; no experience necessary.

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age, 5 ft. 7 ins. to 6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 powers).

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WAITRESSES, experienced. C & Z Restaurant. 109 B st. s.e.

WAITRESSES, experienced tray service, can earn \$30 a week. Lee's Chinese Restaurant. 8571 Georgia ave.

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George Restaurant, College Park.

WOMAN, settled, who likes country and wants good home for g.h.w.: couple with baby; located between Potomac and Rockville; room with pvt. bath. Box 437-S. Star.

WOMAN, knowledge of embroidering, lettering machine. Apply in person at once. Industrial Laundry Co.. Rosslyn, Va.

WOMAN. colored. over 24, high school education, for sales position: apparel experience not necessary: steady work, good pay, Apply Friday. 2-4 p.m., 1427 Eye st. n.w. Rm 210.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w.: \$9 week, room and board. Good home, Bethesda. Wisconsin 8305. 8305.
WOMAN, 21-35, with car, to be trained for responsible outside position with large sales corporation. 6 hours daily: details discussed at interview, 1-5 only. A. B. Rudolph. 708 Second National Bank Bldg., dolph. 708 Second National Balla 1333 G st. n.w. WOMAN, over 25, to learn the art of cos-WOMAN, over 25, to learn the art of cosmetic make-up; steady position if qualified. Box 384-S. Star.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place one ocal dealer. Write for appointment. Box 380-S. Star.

COLOR ARTISTS AND RETOUCHERS For portrait work, must have speed. Apply Rembrandt Studio. 708 13th st. n.w.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES For permanent position; must have experience selling millinery; sive name, phone number and experience; all replies confidential. Box 33-T. Star. TAILORESS,

Familiar with repairs in dry cleaning plant, capable of doing high-class work. The Hoffman Co., 1530 Pa. ave. s.e. WAITRESS FOR TRAY SERVICE.

Local references. 1234 Upshur st. n.w. Girls, High School Education, No experience necessary, to train for waitress work. Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w. THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Young women. 18 to 30, with at least 2 years high school, desired for switch-board operating; regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

hour. all hours. Hobart 7490.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time, audits, statements, statements, statements, statements, statements, social security. Federal, State statements, social security. Federal, Statements, social security. Federal, Statements, social security. Federal, Statements, social security. Federal, Statements, social security, Federal, Statements, social security. Federal, Statements, social security, Federal, State

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS, EXPERIENCED. LAURA LEE HAT SHOPS, 3437

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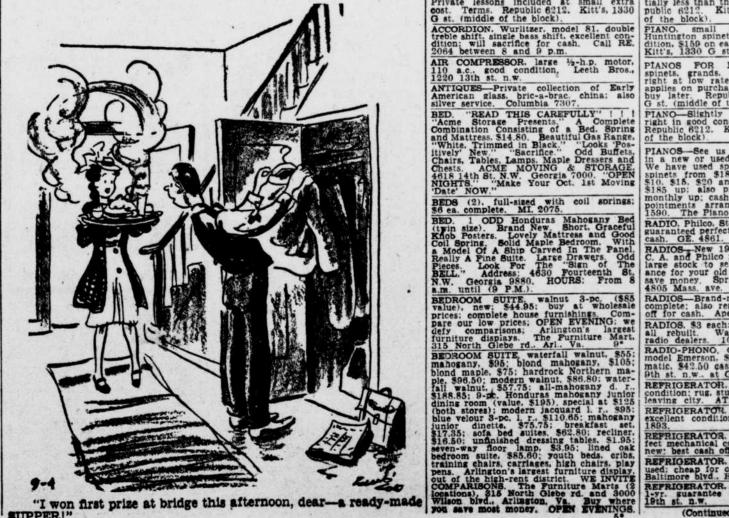
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\$50 DOWN, \$15 MO.—9 ACRES, WOODED, 14 mi, D. C., near Indian Head rd. \$595. GIBONS, 1219 Good Hope rd. LI, 5441. GIBONS. 1219 Good Hope rd. LI. 5441.

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payment, balance 30 yrs at 4 per cent, JOHN A BRICKLEY, Barr Bidg. DI 7321, AD, 6789. Montgomery County.

365 acres, all farm buildings, 30 miles to D. C.: fine cattle farm with plenty of fine pasture. Priced to sell at once, \$8.000, terms.

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4 acres, strictly modern 7-room house, completely recovated recently, just like new; 16 miles from D. C.; price, \$6,000; easy terms. Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly, ROCKVILLE, MD. PHONE 280.

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IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 CITY SQUARES containing 54 building lots, zoned for row house or martments. Call NA. 4905. **S2.000 — CORNER LOT. WOODSIDE PARK — Large old trees, lovely detached homes surround this lot. H. G. SCHIRMER, 528 Bond Building, Metropolitan 3096, Evening. Shepherd 3581.

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For flats: sewer and water in: with sem, frame house to remodel into 2 seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AD. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of Original Lots Sixteen (16). Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Square One hundred and twenty-seven (127), described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said square and running thence east Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches, thence south Eighty (80) feet to the south line of said Lot Sixteen (16) thence west on said line Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches to Eighteenth Street west, thence north on said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning. said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance to be represented by notes of the purchaser in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five (5) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually. From day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 20 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days, advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned trustee
will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises, on TUESDAY. THE SIXTEENTH
DAY OF SEPTEMBER. AD. 1941. AT
THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate
in the District of Columbia, and designated
as and being lot numbered thirty (30)
In Marshall W. Wine's subdivision of lots
in square numbered ten hundred and nine

as and being lot numbered thirty (30) in Marshall W. Wine's subdivision of lots in square numbered ten hundred and nine (1009), as per plat recorded in Liber 23, folio 12, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from date of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2.50 will be required at time of sale, all conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. UNION TRUST COMPANY

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington. D. C., August 26, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 9, 1941, at 9:15 A.M., in room No. 225. District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4150. William S. Kolius, T/A H and S. Restaurant, retailer's "D." 515. 7th Street, S. W.: 4958. James C. McGuire. T/A McGuire's Restaurant, retailer's "D." 1330 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.: 4959, Irving Restaurants, Inc., T/A Burton's, retailer's "C." 1419 Irving Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE. AGNES K. MASON. WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.4 mile of gravel base roadway with bituminous surface on Contract 123 will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Owens Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland, until 3:90 P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville, Maryland. upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition.

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WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY
COMMISSION.
CONTRACT NO. 137-W.
FURNISHING CHLORINE AND
AMMONIATION EQUIPMENT.
Sealed proposals for furnishing chlorine
and ammoniation equipment on Contract
137-W will be received at the office of the
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Owens Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland,
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4300.

BUICK 1935 convertible coupe: 6-wheel equipment. o. k. motor, good rubber, very sporty car; well worth \$245. See it today at McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869. BUICK 1936 Special de luxe r.-s. coupe: 6
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DODGE 1935; good condition; \$99 for cash. Call 9 to 2, 727 13th st. s.e. DODGE 1937 4-door touring sedan; black finish, o. k. motor. 5 very good tires, very clean interior and will please the most critical buyer; reduced to sell quickly for \$345; car No. 3488-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.W. Decatur 4803. DODGE, 1937 4-dr. 6-cylinder sedan; \$399. PLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater and defroster, immaculate; \$600. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO, 8401. PORD 1941 super de luxe convertible club FORD 1940 coupe: this car cannot be told from new either in appearance or per-formance beautiful unmarred finish that reflects excellent one-owner care: very low mileage: thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and com-fort: only \$569; liberal trade and easy terms. terms. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

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News-From Studio 3

Science Adventures

Frank Parker

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The O'Neills

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Paul Sullivan

World Today

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Maudie's Diary

Death Valley Days

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

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Professor Quiz

Albert Warner

Master Works

Les Brown's Orch.

Orchestra-News

American Cruise

News From London Cruise—El. Davis

Radio Guide Salute Arch McDonald

Front Page Drama Music for Moderns

WWDC, 10:15-Pan Politikon Round Table:

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JLU4, 17.79

ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2R03, 9.63

LONDON, 10:30-Radio Newsreel; GSC, 9.58

Sun Dial

Farm Report—Dial

Arthur Godfrey

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Afternoon Serenade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Variety—Music	Pleasure Time News of World Cugat Rhumba
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	This is Judy Jones Ricardo's Rhapsodies	Aldrich Family
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11:00	European News '	Ray Michael Michael Loring

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines by dramatic spectacle. Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

11:15 Music You Want

11-45

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

the 60-piece N. B. C. Concert Orchestra. WOL, 5:30-Dean William Fletcher Russell of Columbia University, recently appointed director of the new National Citizenship Edubombing of London. cation Program, discusses the aims of N. C. E. P. WWDC, 5:15-Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife Students from George Washington University of the Assistant Attorney General, discusses on the question of "Socialized Medicine." women in defense.

WRC. 7:00-Fannie Brice and Frank Morgan re-open their nonsense show with Allan Jones as guest. WJSV, 7:00—Death Valley Days: The story

of "The Blue Silk Umbrella," which article meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English; RV96, played a dramatic part in the entry of California into the Union. WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: The

North Carolina State Society salutes its home- 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WMAL, 8:00-Grant Park Concert: Another meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m

In the outdoor series from Chicago. WJSV, 8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs: The meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. major appears in person for the first time BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77

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WRC, 8:00—Music Hall: Movie Stars Joan
Bennett and Roland Young, and Operatic SoHolloway; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 prano Helen Traubel are Mr. Ameche's guests. | meg., 25.5 m. WOL, 8:15—The Marquis of Queensbury, GUATEMALA, 10:00—Chamber Music: Cen- POINTS FOR PARENTS descendant of the original framer of boxing tenary of Antonin Dvorak; TGWA, 9.68 meg., rules, speaks from Britain on the history of 31 m the sport with emphasis on its American aspects. WOL, 8:30-Sinfonietta: Alfred Wallenstein meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, conducts Haydn's "London" Symphony. WMAL, 9:00-Toronto Philharmonic: Con-

cert by the prominent Canadian orchestra, Sir 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. Ernest Macmillan, conductor. WRC, 9:00—Rudy Vallee's Show: Edna May meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 6:45 Art Brown News-Hittenmark 7:00 News-Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark 7:15 Kibitzers Club News-Art Brown 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown News-Hittenmark 8:00 Kibitzers Club Gordon Hittenmark 8:15 News-Art Brown 8:30 . . Betty and Bob 8:45 Art Brown Bess Johnson 9:00 Helen Hiett, news 9:15 Breakfast Club Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children 9:30 News-Women Road of Life 9:45 Waltz Memories Mary Marlin 10:00 Pin Money Young's Family Lone Journey David Harum 10-45 11:00 Star Flashes-Money The Bartons 11:15 Pin Money Mary Mason 11:30 Farm and Home

12:00 Farm and Home

12:45 Music-Reisers

1:30 Into the Light

2:15 Honeymoon Hill

2:45 Just Plain Bill

3:00 News-Baseball

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3:15 Indians at Detroit

5:00 Needle Network

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:15 Radio Magic

6:45 Variety-News

1:00 News 1:05 Musicale 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Timely Events. 1:45 Bob Callahan 2:00 News 2:05 Fight Preview 1:15 Do You Remember 2:30 House of McGregor 2:45 W. P. A. Program 3:00 News

5:30 Network-Michael

2:30 John's Other Wife

1:45 Midstream

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11:45 Farm, Home—B'kh'ge News-Tunes 12:15 Between Bookends Blue Plate Platters 12:30 News-Paradise Isle Melodic Fantasy Devotions 1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins Gulding Ligh Vic and Sade News-Sports Page Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Sports Page Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones Sports Page Widow Brown News-Sports Page Home of Brave Portia Faces Life Sports Page The Abbotts Judy and Jane News and Music Streamliner Cocktail Capers S. Parker's Circus News-Music Streamliner 6:00 Bridge to Yesterday Pleasure Time

Jose Rosado's Orch. Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of World 6:30 Baukhage—Howard Abner Ferguson Lone Ranger WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 15 Classic Echoes 30 Salute to States 8:00 News 8:05 Safety Awards 8:30 Headline Guest 8:45 Salon Music 9:00 News
9:05 Carl Berger
9:15 Your Library
9:30 Don Baker's Orch.
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0:00 News
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2.45 W. P. A. Program
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9:15 Shall We Waltz?
9:30 Newsviews
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9:55 A. P. News
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10:30 Lee Highway Boys
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15 Personality Plus
30 Luther Patrick
45 Melody Moments
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9:15 Fran Owen 9:30 Time Out for Charm 9:45 Voice of Health 10:45 Keys to Happiness 11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
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TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
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8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 A. P. News.
9:00 Around the Town
10:30 Musical Variety
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News.
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Mornna Programs
11:30 American Red Cross
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Guiz Corner
12:15 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:25 A. P. News. Weather

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "Did you and your relatives come down from the Far North alone?" asked Peter of Dotty the Tree Spar-

"No," was Dotty's prompt reply Slaty the Junco and his relatives came along with us so that we had a very merry party."

Peter pricked up his ears. "Is Slaty here now?" he asked eagerly. "Very much here," replied a voice right behind Peter's back. It was so upexpected that it made Peter jump. He turned to find Slaty himself chuckling merrily as he picked up seeds. He was very nearly the same size as Dotty, but trimmer looking. There was no mistaking Slaty the Junco for any other bird His head, throat and breast were a clear slate color. Underneath he was white. His sides were grayish. His outer tail feathers were white His bill was flesh color, it looked almost white.

"Are you here to stay all winter?" cried Peter.

"I certainly am," was Slaty's prompt response. "It will take pretty bad weather to drive me away from here. If the snow gets too deep, I'll just go up to Farmer Brown's barnyard. I can always pick up a meal there, for Farmer Brown's Boy is a very good friend of mine. I know he won't let me starve, no matter what the weather is. I think it is going to snow. You know I am sometimes called the

Peter nodded. "So I have heard," said he. "But I think that name really belongs to Snowflake the Snow Bunting."

Snowbird."

"Quite right, Peter. Quite right," replied Slaty. "I much prefer my own name of Junco. My, these seeds are good!"

"By the way, Slaty, what do you make your nest of and where do you put it?" asked Peter.

"My nest is usually made of grass and moss and rootlets," replied Slaty. "Sometimes it is lined with fine grasses. When I am especially Orchs.-Dawn Patrol Weather-Sign Off lucky, I line it with long hairs. Oliver is back with the boys again for another Often I put my nest on the ground and never very far above it. I am like my friend Dotty the Tree Spar-WMAL, 10:00-Good Neighbors: Salute to row in this respect. It always seems Bolivia, with a talk by Carlos Dorado of the to me easier to hide a nest on the · Bolivian Legation here; Bolivian folk music by ground than anywhere else. There is nothing like having a nest well WOL, 10:00-Sir Cedric Hardwicke, famous hidden. It takes sharp eyes to find English actor, narrates a description of the my nest, I can tell you that, Peter Rabbit.

Just then Dotty, who had been picking seeds out of the top of a weed, gave a cry of alarm and instantly there was a flit of many wings as the little feathered folk sought the shelter of the bushes along the edge of the field. Peter sat up very straight and looked this way and looked that way. Crouching flat among the weeds, he saw Black Pussy the Cat. Peter stamped an-BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, grily, then with jumps he started for the dear Old Brier Patch, lip-LONDON, 7:30—Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58 erty-liperty-lip.

> A recent survey of school children in New York City disclosed that one out of every seven pupils had eyesight faults which needed

BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLAC Giving children attention when their behavior is undesirable encourages them to repeat the same type of behavior.



Mother: "Mary's pouting because she could not have her own way. Please don't notice anything is wrong and she'll soon get over it.'



Father: "Please smile and be daddy's happy little girl. Come on, now-that's better. Now tell daddy what was the matter."

SONNYSAYINGS



borrows my old scooter back from John. A feller can't be afoot in this here machine age!"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sky is full of downy clouds -If I could only fly I'd like to lie right down on one And ride around



YOU MUST HAVE JUST OODLES OF THINGS

WE DO HAVE PLENTY DON'T LET ME DETAIN YOU, DADDY! I'M SURE RIGHT TO DO! COME ALONG.







-By Harold Gray



LOOK! SOMEBODY'S BEEN THROUGH EVERTHING IN TH' PLACE! WHO D'YUH S'POSE IT WAS? INDIANS? HONSENSE INDIANS HONEST. (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)













—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN SAW THAT EVERYONE HAD



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

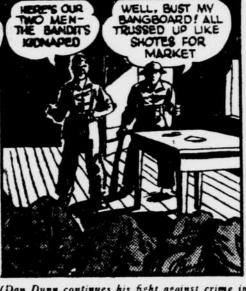


DAN DUNN

THE NEBBS

REG'LAR FELLERS







A SWELL PAIR OF MARINES YOU ARE, LETTING YOURSELVES GET SNATCHED LIKE A COUPLE TWO-YEAR-OLDS HAPPEN TO ANYONE —By Norman Marsh



ER-AH - HELLO, DAD - DIDN'T

KNOW YOU WERE HERE _

BRIDE

HOLD UP

DUFFY IS

DOWN!

MEN-CORPRIL

MEET GENEVIEVE MY



US IN A PRETTY

YOU GOING TO DO

PICKLE! WHAT ARE

ABOUT IT? HOW ARE

YOU GOING TO LIVE

WITHOUT MONEY?



WATER ON IT,

DAD



(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WELL, YOU GOT OH, I'M SO HAPPY_



(Reas The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

All's Well That Ends Well

South made a fancy pre-emptive bid, knowing that his opponents would not allow themselves to be talked out of anything and expecting that they would get themselves into trouble, but it all worked out rather differently:

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ J93 **4** 10652 W + E♦ J 1086 0 Q743 S * AQ94 ▲ Q1087652 ♡ KJ93

The bidding: North East South Pass 1 0 3 4 4 4 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

South really thought he could beat four hearts badly (he couldn't have, by the way, for good play would hold the set to one trick). and practically gnashed his teeth when his partner leaped into the breach with a sacrifice bid of four spades. But it all ended well enough.

West cashed the king and ace of spades, then shifted to the four of hearts. East took the heart ace and, unwilling to open clubs away from his major tenace, made the 12. To possess. fatal error of returning the deuce 13. Covering for

South thought long and earnestly about finessing the jack of hearts, since he could ruff only one heart | 15. Before. in the dummy. But it seemed clear that East had bid hearts originally on a four-card suit, which meant that West had raised to four hearts with only a three-card holding in the suit. Surely that three-card 2. Ancient holding included the queen, South reasoned.

Declarer therefore put up the heart king, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed the nine of hearts in dummy. South's correct analysis was rewarded when West dropped the queen of hearts, setting up the jack in the South hand. Dummy's diamond king was then cashed for a discard of the only losing club and South spread his hand to claim the rest of the tricks. * * * *

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ K82 ♥ Q5

0 AJ73 ♣ K942 The bidding: Schenken You Maier Jacoby Pass

1 NT

Pass (?) Answer-Bid three no-trump. Your hand is well suited to no-trump play and you have help for both unbid suits. Having already indicated the club support, you can now indicate willingness to play at no-trump and thus give your partner his choice

Pass

Pass

Pass

of game contracts. Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 40 per cent for four clubs.

Question No. 856. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Claim

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "I claim that he is innocent." No. Claim means to demand what is due, as to claim the land by right of discovery. Claim should not be used in the meaning of assert, declare, state. Correct: I say (insist, maintain) that he is innocent.

(says, alleges) that we mistreated

Wrong: "He claimed that he Letter-Out knew nothing of the theft." Right: He declared (stated, maintained) that he knew nothing of the theft. Wrong: "They are claiming that we are unfair." Right: They are saying (insisting) that we are un-

Wrong: "The Nazis claim they have sunk six British ships." Right: The Nazis state (announce) they have sunk six British ships.

We, the People

From Atlanta: Often on the program "We, the People," we hear a statement such as: The next guest to be presented by We, the People, is a man who. . . . How can it ever be correct to say "presented by we"? Should they not say: pre-sented by Us, the People? ANN. Answer: If WE. THE PEOPLE were not the NAME of the program, "presented by we" of course would be a gross error. But when

OUIET NEIGHBORHOOD -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. On the apex | 16. Estuary of the Amazon. 17. Wading bird. 5. Lettuce 18. Weasel-like genus. animal. 20. Insect. particle 22. Italian river 24. To abscond. 27. Small dog. the head. Wild. 31. To cut off. 14. Pertaining to the mouth. 32. Meadow.

position.

language.

measure

16. Persian elf.

19. Light brown.

trading

vessel.

11. Cloth

21. Ancient

10. Indo-Chinese

1. Sound of

throat.

4. Hebrew

To row.

8. State of

clearing the

Irish capital.

Completed.

Wide strait.

mind, as of

38. One-horned horse-like animal. 41. American Arctic explorer. 42, Isinglass. 9. Sacred com-25. Young

56. Table-land. 57. Once more, 43. To require. 58. Holland 45. Mammal using the feet as the hands. 59. To declare. 44. Gaming 26. Dash. 27. To hit. 28. Affection. 29. Prince's

35. Turkish unit

of money.

49. Long-necked

resentment.

54. Jumping-

55. Folding bed.

commune.

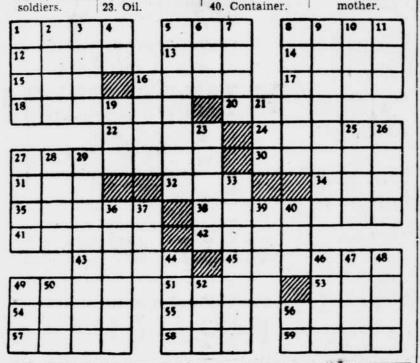
stick.

bird.

51. Persia.

53. Strong

46. Town in the Ukraine. 47. Gaelic. 48. Twelveallowance 49. Resort. 33. To impart life to. 50. Triumphed. 36. Before this. 52. Land 37. Cereal grass measure 56. Colloquial: 39. Image 40. Container mother



LETTER-OUT

1	STOWE	Letter-Out and he makes it damp.
-	ASTERISK	Letter-Out and they are found among workers.
3	HECTARES	Letter-Out and he arrives.
-	PINCHERS	Letter-Out and these are of roya
-	GASPING	Letter-Out and you hear this in hote loobles.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite Wrong: "She claims that we the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" mistreated her." Right: she states correctly you hear these in courtrooms.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

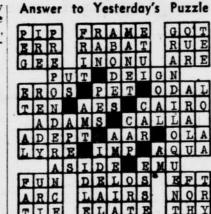
(Y) FIREFLY-RIFFLE (shuffle).

DISOWN-WINDS (starts clock) DISPARAGE-PARADISE (want to go there). FIREARM-FARMER (important in war).

SPECTRA-CARPET (saves floor). the announcer says "presented by WE. THE PEOPLE," the words "the program entitled" are understood,

thus: presented by the program entitled WE, THE PEOPLE. Is WHICH used correctly in this sentence: This is the book which my father wrote? Or should WHICH be changed to THAT? These confusing words will trouble you no longer if you send for my simple, non-technical key. It is entirely free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for THAT-WHICH Pamphlet.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

More than 45,000 thunderstorms every day of the year! That is what weather bureau records tell

us about the earth's average. There are many places today where no drop of rain is falling, and where no slight sound of thunder can be heard. Yet we may be sure that somewhere the rain is falling, and somewhere the thunder is booming. Indeed, as you read these words, there may be a hundred-or a thousand-regions where storms are going on.

Thunderstorms take place in the torrid zone all through the year. In the north temperate zone, we seldom hear thunder in the winter months. In the south temperate zone, the seasons are turned around. People down there almost never hear thunder in June, July or

August. The island of Java, near the southeastern end of Asia, has been called "thundering Java," and for a sink, or run away, weather bureaus good reason. This thickly-settled use "rain gauges." A rain gauge Dutch island is visited by thunder- catches the water, and measures storms more than half of the days the amount. A quarter of an inch and nights of the year. The average of rain in one day is a great deal, number of Java storms is about and 1 inch means a real down-

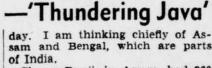
meaning of "1 inch of rainfall." square mile of land, it would mean In a certain region, enough rain more than 14,000,000 gallons of falls to cover the ground to a depth water on that land. There are of 1 inch-if the water did not run places in India which sometimes



One of the modern types of rain

Because the water usually does

pour. Before this I have spoken of the If 1 inch of rain fell on a

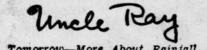


Cherra Punji, in Assam, had 366 inches of rain in the month of July, back in the year 1861. The average was just over 12 inches per day. That was a "record," but

how wet the people around there must have felt! A one-day record was made at Purnea, Northern India, on July 8, 1905. Thirty-five inches of rain fell that day! There was more rain in Purnea in 24 hours than the

Yet London is not an extremely dry place. It has thick fogs and good rains many days of the year. If we wish to find a very dry part of the world, the place to go is to a desert. The Sahara in Northern Africa has rain once in a while. but parts of it do not enjoy an average of 1 inch a year.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



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(Don't miss The Sunday Star's It-page colored comic book.) Advance by Fascists War's Lose, Gloom and Hate in Darkest Europe aps Menace Russian Bas Angered by Destroyer Sunk o Nazi Prisons Chaos



(Don't miss Dinkerton's bitarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

DIGH ON THE BARN NOT FAR DISTANT: N-E-W --- A-R-T-1-L-L-E-R-Y-FANCY FARM ROOF THE HIRED G-U-N---J-A:M-5 -- O-N--THE BOYS MAN AND HIS PET A MESSAGE F4-F-T-H ... F-1-R-1-N-G SHOW ELLA HEN PERFORM . IS COMING. THE NOTE THROUGH WHICH WAS SHOT AT AWAY UND ARROW

SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes

DEAR BOYS

BEFORE ITS

TOO LATE

HEAVENS









IT'S ALL SO

KILLED ME, HOW

COULD I "GO

AWAY "UNDER

SILLY !...IF

THEY HAD

DRAFTIE THIS SQUAD IS GOTTA CAPTURE THAT HILL 'CAUSE THEY'S A MACHINE-GUN NEST ON IT THAT'S OUR QUESTION PART OF TH' PROBLEM CORPORA















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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



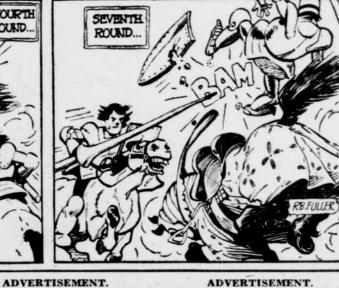
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Safest Raid Shelter Is Inside Dover's **Towering Cliffs**

Mayor Offers Reward For Bomb Crater More Than 6 Feet Deep

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Special Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Sept. 4.-We stood together looking at France, a free Frenchman and I. We could not see very much, just a penciled line on the horizon. We were 20 miles away, at Dover, and it was misty. But beyond that gray stretch of water was everything the Frenchman had once loved-wife, work, children, parents, brothers and

"I haven't heard from my family since I escaped with Gen. de Gaulle." he said, his eyes fixed on France. "But I'll be back there one day, and for every day I've waited I'll

kill a German.' The scream of an air raid alert came almost as a relief, and we walked to the safest air raid shelter in the world, right inside the towering Dover cliffs.

There are ships in the harbor today, which is the reason for the German raiders. Dover holds the record for air raid alerts and special warnings (long-distance shelling). The casualties and damage have not been as great as they might have been expected.

The worst raid occurred a few weeks ago, when bombs killed several people, injured many and damaged a great number of houses. The bombs landed early in the morning.

Quarters in Chalk Cliffs.

The admiral of Dover Castle has his headquarters inside the white cliffs, and it was here that the evacuation of Dunkerque was planned. The chalk substance of the cliffs can take any amount of bombing and shelling, and the Mayor of Dover, whom we found later serving behind his licensed pub, has offered a reward to any one who can find a bomb crater in the cliffs more than 6 feet deep.

I left the free Frenchman in Dover and continued to Folkstone, where in the last big raid the Mayor and every member of his family were blown to bits, and where, in spite of the constant raids, the dancing still continues nightly.

And I journeyed up to the industrial cities of Leeds, Hull, Manchester and Glasgow, where in the last raids babies had a blood bath in their perambulators and children were running around with fingers and hands blown off calling for parents who could not hear.

Little Scotch in Scotland. The presumed German objective at Glasgow was Clydebank and the shipbuilding works. It amazed me to find families still living, working and sleeping in these districts. Personally, I would as soon live on a

Glasgow yielded me my best breakfast to date, an enormous bowl of porridge and a giant haddock. highball I was informed that most of the scotch in Scotland had gone to the United States.

There were queues outside the candy shops in Manchester, jam had been unobtainable for two weeks and the streets were blanketed with soot. Manchester has had its share of bombing, although not as heavily as Liverpool, Hull or Plymouth.

Leeds "America Conscious."
At 2 a.m. in Manchester there was a loud knocking at my door. "A light is showing from the ho-tel and we think it is your room,"

they told me. "Is it here?" the porter shouted to some one in the street. "No, the room below," a dim voice

Sleep had been too disrupted for resumption.

They tell you in England that in an air raid you are just as safe on the top floor as in the basement "unless it is a direct hit." That may be, but the basement looks

Leeds is very "America conscious." At Bingley Training College near Leeds, 160 Yorkshire teachers are studying American history, geography, economics and social life with a view to teaching the young of Yorkshire what really happened in 1776 and afterward in the United States. This is almost as big a revolution as the revolution itself.

Army Will Pool Vehicles To Save Gasoline and Oil

In an initial move for conserving Army gasoline and oil, the War Department said yesterday the Quartermaster Corps is arranging a pooling of motor vehicles wherever possible so that one vehicle may do the work of two or three.

The War Department hopes the Army in this way will set an example to the rest of the country in conserving oil for defense needs. The program calls for judicious use of all Army vehicles, regulation of speeds and the consolidation of loads to the fullest practical extent. Vehicles will be routed over the most direct routes consistent with necessary considerations, it was said.

The department had previously adopted one standard gasoline instead of four different types; three types of Diesel fuel instead of four, and three grades of lubricating oils instead of 10, all measures for further conservation of oil.

McNutt Is Made Director Of Defense Health Unit

President Roosevelt issued an executive order yesterday setting up an office of Defense Health and Welfare Services within the Office for Emergency Management, speci-fying that the Federal Security Administrator shall serve as director.

Effect of the order is to accord to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt extended authority in supervising the health and welfare services pertinent to the defense program. Up to now, Mr. McNutt has been vested with the task of co-ordinating such activities, but has not held the broader

power of director. Yesterday's order specified that Yesterday's order specified that the new office should work closely with the Office of Civilian Defense in its relationships with State and local groups. Possibility that Mr. McNutt might succeed Liorella La Guardia as head of the O. C. D. has been rumored, thus permitting the New York Mayor full time for his re-election campaign.

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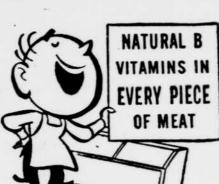
Worcestershire Sauce__ bot. 14c

D. G. S. Grapefruit

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McCormick **Orange Pekoe**





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Sunshade—Country Style ROLL BUTTER -Dee Gee Selected EGGS_doz. 45°

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SLICED BACON Ib. 39° SLICED BACON 1. 39°

Sunshade
All-White EGGS doz. 51c COOKED SHRIMP - - - 1b. 65°

Fresh Jersey Trout _____ 1b. 15c Large Butterfish_____1b. 15c

HADDOCK FILLETS__ 16.23c



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SOAP POWDER____ pkg. 5c SOAP CLEANSER____ can 5C A Wipe and It's Bright BAB-0_____2 cans 23c 3 cans 14c CLEANSER_____

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2 Sheet 49c 39c

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CHESTNUT FARMS

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6 bots. 25c