Temperatures today-Highest, 86, at 4 p.m.:

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

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THREE CENTS.

EMBARGO CLAMPED ON RAIL FREIGHT TO D. C.*

Late News Bulletins

Germans Shell Dover Area

FOLKESTONE. England (P).-German long-range guns, which have been quiet for several weeks, fired a few salvos from the region of Cap Gris Nez into the Dover area tonight. No casualties or damage were reported.

Nazis Claim Two Four-Motored Bombers

BERLIN (P).-German chasers shot down two or three British four-motored bombers which attacked the Norwegian coast at noon today and killed two civilians, a D.N.B. dispatch

Murderer, 16, Gets Life

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (P).—Richard Wesolik, 16, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs Margaret Jung, 37-year-old mother of five children. The parolee from the Illinois Training School for Boys almost broke down when he recounted how he bludgeoned Mrs. Jung to death the morning of July 14. He had been paroled to the Jung farm home.

Gas Company Will Pay Bonus To Offset Rising Living Costs

announced today that it would pay that living costs here had risen to "defense emergency compensation" 103. Under the plan announced by Amory of Locust Valley, N. Y., who based on the rise in costs of living in get an extra compensation of 3 per the District to employes whose base cent of their salaries during July, salary is under \$300 a month.

It was determined that the average next three-month period. a new index every three months. | month.

The Washington Gas Light Co.| As of June 15, the bureau reported the gas company, its employes will also carded three-over 76s.

August and September. Under the plan, the company has The Bureau of Labor Statistics rious title contenders were locked made a survey of the average index figure for September 15, which will for cost of living figures in the Dis- be published in October, will deter- James Ferrie of Long Beach, Calif., trict as furnished by the Bureau of mine the amount of the defense Labor Statistics, Labor Department. emergency compensation for the Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greens-

cost of living in Washington in the | The company has agreed to meet years from 1935 to 1940 was repre- the cost of living rise up to a maxisented by the index figure 100. The mum of 10 per cent of the base pay Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes of workers making less than \$300 a

Workers in German-Held Areas Urged to Start 'Go-Slow Week' trolled Netherlands radio as author-

LONDON, Sept. 8.—"Col. Britton," ity for this report. production to the lowest possible

Netherlands with assassination of a rigidly obeyed. agency quoted the German-con- paper Algemeen Handelsblad.

The Dutch agency said an inlimit to slow down the German war creasingly prevalent form of Dutch resistance is violation of blackout The Netherlands news agency of regulations. The Hague's police comthe Dutch government-in-exile an- missioner was said to have threatnounced that anti-Nazi resistance ened to cut off gas and electricity had reached a new high in the from homes where the rules are not

sergeant of the Holland Storm During August current was stopped He died Friday after be- in 485 Dutch homes and 7,244 fines ing stabbed in the neck during a imposed for such violations, accord-Nazi parade at Utrecht. The Dutch ing to the German-controlled news-

Charles D. Shackelford, 69, Prominent Mason, Is Dead

inent Mason, native of the District, and he died early today at the hosdied today at Doctors' Hospital after pital.

on Eleventh street, had suffered a He resided at 62 U street N.W.

Charles D. Shackelford, 69, prom-, stroke last week. Pneumonia set in

Mr. Shackelford was a leader in an illness of slightly more than a several branches of Masonry. He was master of Lebanon Lodge in Funeral services will be held at 1914, high priest of Eureka Chapter Hines funeral home at 2 p.m. Wed- in 1918, commander of Columbia Commandery in 1921 and captain Mr. Shackelford, who had been of Columbia's drill team, and became press foreman at the United States captain of Arab Patrol of Almas News and formerly was with the Temple of the Mystic Shrine and Washington Herald at its location was potentate of the Shrine in 1926.

Ending Newspaper Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8 .-

C. I. O. American Newspaper Guild

hour hearing. No time has been

The paper suspended publica-

tion Saturday. Editor James E.

Mills said pressmen declined to

ployed 197 persons. Mr. Mills said

seven of 20 editorial workers and

a majority of circulation employes

A minimum of \$50 per week for

copyreaders and varied increases for

circulation workers were sought,

Harold Helfer, president of the

guild here, said. The minimum un-

der the old contract was \$40 per week for editorial work.

The Agriculture Department to-

day lifted restrictions on the inter-

state movement of fruits and vege-

antine regulations, effective imme-

Under the regulations, certificates

shipment from areas "of heavy

beetle flight," but the order of the

Bureau of Entomology and plant

quarantine removed this require-

ment nearly five weeks in advance.

Areas of heavy flight include

Delaware, the District of Columbia

and parts of Maryland, New Jersey,

Japanese Beetle Curbs

Lifted 5 Weeks Early

cross a picket line. The paper em-

set for the continued session

were involved.

Late Races

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

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. City Talk (Day) 11.50 5.70 4.20 Paul Pry (Coule) 4.10 2.90 Pumpgun (Westrope) 5.60 Time, 1:52.
Also ran—Tedder, Catapult, Aureole, Al Au Feu, Counterglow and The Pop.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Bright Gray (Roberts) 7.80 3.90 3.00 Sizzling Pan (Westrope) 4.40 3.50 Allergic (Bierman) 4.20 Time. 1:4715. Also ran—Misting, Abmeres, Portet, October Ale. The second of the seven-and-a-half-hour hearing. No time has been

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—The Wakefield: purse. \$2.500: allowances: 3-year-olds and up; I mile and 70 yards. War Relic (Luther) 3.00 2.20 out Boston Man Atkinson) 2.60 out Napper Vandy (Dickey) out Time. 1:41 3-5.
Also ran—Yale O'Nine.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Top Queen (Briggs) 7.60 5.20 3.70
Light Tack (Woolfe) 9.30 5.80
Love Mark (Vanderburgh) 4.20
Time, 2:00.
Also ran—Country Lass. Catomar, The
Loom, Dark Melus.

NINTH RACE—Purse. 8-year-olds and up: 1 % Abyssinia (Bodiou) Holl Image (Vedder) Florian II (Guerin) 4.00
Time. 1:59 3-5.
Also ran—Dinah Desmond, Reigh View.
Cloudy Night, Richestan, Gizi, Room Service, Brave Action and Weary Flower.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1. miles.
Rough Going (Weber) 24.40 9.90 5.90
Match Point (Acosta) 4.70 3.70
Agnes Knight (Kelly) 5.50
Time, 1:51 3-5.
Also ran—Wintona, Joan Asbestos,
Morocco D. Miss Selection and Corsica.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Barraca (Scocca) 13.70 7.40 3.90
Ace of Trumps (Walters) 9.70 4.80
Custer (Hernandez) 3.10
Time, 1:52 1-5.
Also ran—Netta Wood, Pascua Dancing Cloud, Tobacco Road, Summer Hall.

Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—The Hawthorne Golden
Jubilee Handicap; Purse. \$1.500; 3-yearolds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Doublrab (Haskell) 10.20 5.60 4.60
Float Away (Haritos) 6.20 4.80
Agricole (Thompson) 5.60
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Equistar. Forever Prince,

Theodore Baumeister Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).-Theo-

Barely Misses As Medalist Flubs Putt for 76,

Jean Bauer

Tying Betty Jameson And Grace Amory

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8.-A flubbed 2-foot putt robbed Jean Bauer, the Rhode Island State champion, of the medalist honors in today's qualifying play in the Women's National Golf Tourna-

The Providence star almost holed out her drive on the 140-yeard 14th hole and when she missed her putt there, she was forced to drop into a three-way tie with Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio Tex., the defending champion, and Grace

Those leaders topped their closest rival, Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Calif., by a stroke. Three more sein a fourth-place tie with 78s-Mrs. one of last year's semi-finalists; boro, N. C., the 1937 titlist, and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, the 1939 runner-up and a former southern titlist, gained another of the 64 match play berths by turning in a 79 for her qualifying test.

After a bad outgoing nine Mrs. Myron Davy of Chevy Chase, Md., rallied on the home coming journey with a respectable 41 to collect a total of 89. Her total apparently placed her among the qualifiers. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia posted an 82. Elinor Jones

times since she made her first start in 1897, probably bowed out in speedy fashion by turning in a 94 for her qualifying round.

Scores in the 18-hole qualifying play included: Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, Vir ginia Beach, Va., 42-43-85. Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Balti-

Allies Plan Sterner Steps If Iran Delays Response

more, Md., 46-41-87.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Although no deadline has been fixed for Iranian acquiescence to British-Russian demands, an authoritative source said today, a favorable response must be forthcoming "in a very short time" if Iran is to avoid sterner measures by occupying British and Russian

Teheran is understood to have insisted on expulsion or internment of all Germans and Italians and others having any connection with the Axis, whether as official agents or private citizens.

It is assumed here that a number of Axis operatives already are in stody of the British and Russians. 'No Progress' Made Toward

Fail to Issue Statement TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 8 (A).-The Iran government yesterday failed to issue a statement at the regular session of Parliament on peace ne-

gotiations with Britain and Russia Further hearings by State and Fedthereby indicating the terms preeral labor officials are to be held sented by the Allies last Friday had on a strike of Birmingham Post not been approved. editorial and circulation employes, British sources, however, flatly State Labor Commissioner William declared the German Legation H. Ivey said today, reporting "no would be ousted from Teheran and progress' at a lengthy session yes-

all Germans without diplomatic status must be surrendedred to the Allies for internment or exchange.

Fatality Caused by Blank Is Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury today held ac-Charles Foster, 48, Navy Yard machinist, who died yesterday in Casualty Hospital from a chest wound received from a blank cartridge.

Mr. Foster was injured July 20 at his home, 6713 Second street N.W., when the gun went off while in the hands of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Foster, 28. At the time, according to testimony given by investigating police, Mr. Foster said he had purchased the gun and loaded it with blanks because of the recent crime wave. Police quoted Mr. Foster as saying he had shown the gun to his wife and then placed it on a sideboard. Police said Mrs. Foster picked the gun up and it was fired while she

was handling it.

Mrs. Foster, who did not take the stand, broke into tears during the tables under Japanese beetle quar- inquest. According to testimony as soon as she realized what had happened she called on neighbors for help and Mr. Foster was taken to showing freedom from the beetle the hospital. He later was released. were required until October 16 on but then was readmitted early last month for treatment when wound failed to heal. The autopsy showed cause death as a collapsed lung and lung

cavity filled with fluid.

Killer Sentenced to Die

Norden Sight In Nazi Hands, **Court Is Told**

icy or by laws; whether the conspiracy-if such it is-originated in Germany or in the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.' Coerced Into Conspiracy.

Mr. Walsh then charged that the defendants were coerced into being part of the alleged conspiracy. Other defense counsel in their opening denied their clients were part of any conspiracy.

Mr. Kennedy said the Government would prove the defendants boldly wrote the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service asking information. He said they advised the department not to "worry if this in-formation is confidential, for it will be in the hands of a good citizen." The good citizen, Mr. Kennedy told the jury, was Frederick J. Duquesne, who he said had been a spy

for years. cessful demand by defense counsel for a mistrial.

Branch in Shanghai. Mr. Kennedy, outlining the defendants' alleged operations, said they had letter drops in various countries and had a branch in Shanghai were a person, not on trial, but known to this Government transmitted information across Si-

beria to Berlin. He said Axel Wheeler-Hill was a leader in the conspiracy to transmit defense information to the Reich and that his family in Germany was paid \$200 monthly for his services. sentence of 22 years, 2 years for the first count and 20 years for transmitting defense information.

Many New R. A. F. Planes **Added to Singapore Base**

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8.-The R. A. F.'s offensive strength in the Far East was further increased today by the arrival of what was officially described as "large numbers" of the latest type of British-built Bristol-

The United States has furnished most of the recent reinforcements of Britain's air power in the South Pacific-Lockheed Hudson bombers. Brewster Buffalo fighters and Catalina flying boats-while Australia has provided a steady flow of trainer-fighters.

Authorities said recent arrivals of personnel from Britain included many experienced flyers and numbers of trained ground crews to maintain the planes flown by British, Australian and New Zealand Informed sources were confiden

the Empire's land forces and armaments assembled in Malaya wer sufficient to deal with any potential attacks, but they said bombers were needed to blast enemy bases and strike at transports before they could approach these shores.

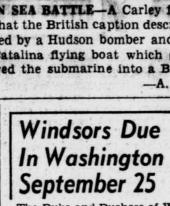
Negotiations Concluded To Sell Eire 2 U. S. Ships

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Negotiations between Eire and the United States for acquisition by the Irish of two American ships were concluded last

The Eire government is to buy two ships for the transportation of food death penalty. and parts of Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The bureau said field surveys showed it did not seem advisable to continue fruit and vegetable certificular in Columbus December 1. Penitentiary in Columbus December 2. Pexton Hanover, owned by B. C. Would earn for maintaining Iuli to Eirie and to pay for them "on the installment plan." They preferred this to accepting them under today, the jury began deliberating at 4:27 p.m. It is the case in which also opened at District Court today, the jury began deliberating at 4:27 p.m. It is the case in which the 2-year-old Futurity Trot, feature today, the jury began deliberating at 4:27 p.m. It is the case in which also opened at District Court today, the jury began deliberating the 2-year-old Futurity Trot, feature today, the jury began deliberating at 4:27 p.m. It is the case in which also opened at District Court today, the jury began deliberating today, the jury began deliberating today, the jury began deliberating at 4:27 p.m. It is the case in which also opened at District Court today, the jury began deliberating today, the jury began deliberating today, the jury began deliberating today. Penitentiary in Columbus December 2. Penitentiary in Columbus December 3. Penitentiary in Columbus December 3. Penitentiary in Columbus De dore Baumeister, 74, for many years associated with Henry Morgenthau, sr, in the practice of law, died today after an illness of many weeks.

| Cattle, most steers of the season. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 19 for fatally shooting Samuel is accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 19 for fatally shooting Samuel is accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 19 for fatally shooting Samuel is accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 19 for fatally shooting Samuel is accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 19 for fatally shooting Samuel is accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Parshall and won in straight heats. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 21, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Parshall and won in straight heats. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 21, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time in force through October 15. | Parshall and won in straight heats. | Penitentiary in Columbus December 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl August 2 at Fifty-time 31, accused of assaulting a 17-year-old colored



ber 25 for a 24-hour stay on their way from the Bahamas, where the Duke is Royal Governor, to his estate in Western Canada, it was learned today.

They will be guests at the British Embassy, but whether they will After the Government suddenly be entertained officially by the rested its case at 2:45 p.m. today, American Government at the White William I. Robinson, 34, colored, de-House is not yet known. nied in District Court the accusa-The Duke purchased the Cana-

tion he criminally assaulted a 15dian ranch in 1919 during a visit to year-old girl near Rock Creek Park America after the World War. It is in the foothills of the Canadian Under questioning by Defense At-Rockies and for many years has torney David A. Hart, Robinson been the subject of his personal inadmitted giving a confession to po-The ranch, in fact, became

lice, but denied he verbally confessed to the girl's father, as the latstrong drawing card for him and subsequently he visited it three times. In 1924 he came to this con-"Now, I ask you, did you or did you tinent to inspect his large holdings not attack this girl, or have anything and took time off to visit New York. to do with her on August 6?" asked Mr. Hart, who was assigned to the The only formal affair on that trip was a call on President Coolidge at the White House. "No sir, I did not," the defendant Long popular in Canada, the

replied emphatically. "I never had anything at all to do with her. I Duke has specialized in raising thoroughbred cattle and is known never saw her before the time at for his delight in riding with other ranchers over the broad plains. The ranch is known as the "EP The case is expected to go to the and is stocked with a large number

jury before nightfall, as Justice Dan- of prize-winning shorthorn cattle. iel W. O'Donoghue decided to ex-On the occasion of the line-up Parley Called to Avert where the girl was supposed to have twice identified him as the man who attacked her, Robinson indicated St. Louis Power Strike

in his testimony that he believed By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Seeking He said that immediately after avert a power strike scheduled for the girl had tentatively identified midnight, the Union Electric Co. him, but before positive identifica- of Missouri and the A. F. L. opertion, he heard some one say behind ating engineers arranged another him: "We're getting tired of being conference late today after they on a wild goose chase. You can failed to reach an agreement in an all-night session.

The strike would be a serious blow to the St. Louis industrial area which has millions of dollars of defense contracts, would tie up street cars and cut off electricity at three assertion that, before the line-up, Army camps-Fort Leonard Wood, Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field. victed of rape in West Virginia. Mr. Hart emphasized this point several The major issue is wages. For

laborers receiving 51½ cents an hour, the union asks 90 cents; for The witness admitted under crossestioning by Assistant United those getting more than 511/2 cents States Attorney John W. Fihelly an increase to \$1.25 an hour, and that he had been sentenced to 15 22 cents more for \$1.15-an-hour years for assault on a 9-year-old William Dee Becker tele-Mr. Fihelly announced the sur-

Army headquarters in Washington appealing for aid in preventing the strike.

Paxton Hanover Wins

The Government is asking the READING, Pa., Sept. 8 (P).— Paxton Hanover, owned by B. C.

German Anti-Aircraft **Vessel Is Reported** Destroyed by Plane

British Pilot Tells Of Diving Attack on Three Enemy Ships

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A British patrol plane was reported authoritatively today to have destroyed a German anti-aircraft ship off the

Belgian port of Ostend. The pilot was said to have sighted three German vessels and to have seen one explode, its superstructure crumbling, when he opened fire in a "It is highly probable that I hit

the magazine," the pilot said. "I broke off the engagement while was still about 200 yards away from the wreckage. "Flak" ships are usually about the size of large trawlers and have pow-

erful anti-aircraft batteries in bow Hits Scored on Two Axis

Ships, British Report

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 8 (AP) .- British planes scored hits on two of three Axis ships in the Mediterranean Saturday night, the British Middle East command reported

One ship was reported hit three times and left listing heavily to port. The other, a tanker, was said to have been heavily damaged by two torpedoes.

Defense Orders Speeded As Crucible Strike Ends

HARRISON, N. J., Sept. 8.—The the Atha plant of the Crucible Steel Co. today with the end of a C. I. O. strike of maintenance workers which

interrupted defense orders. Plant Manager A. E. Van Cleve expected production to be back to normal by the end of the day. The company has millions of dollars worth of Army, Navy and British ammunition orders. Five hundred maintenance me and crane operators went on strike

down of the entire plant. The walkout ended Saturday when operators accepted a company-proposed incentive bonus. Mr. Van Cleve said the crane men would continue to receive 791/2 cents an hour. He did not estimate the amount of the bonus they

last Wednesday, bringing a shut-

Other Lines Due To Follow B. & O. **Action on Strike**

Road Not to Route L. C. L. Lots Here Until Truck Tie-up Ends

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A virtually complete stoppage of ailroad-moved freight in and out of Washington was in prospect this afternoon as the Labor Department _ Conciliation Service began attempts to settle the trucking strike.

The strike, which began here this morning over a wage dispute, has halted the removal of freight from railroad depots here and brought from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad this afternoon an announcement of an embargo on Washington. A spokesman for the B. & O. in

Baltimore said that no more freight, except full carload lots-such as cement and other building materials -would be routed to Washington pending settlement of the strike. Other Roads Draw Plans. Other railroads indicated that they were prepared to follow suit.

At the Pennsylvania Railroad offices here, it was said that officials were drawing up plans for an embargo on shipments, except to consignees taking siding delivery. Frank J. Sheehan of the Labor Department's conciliation service said that the strikers and truck

owners would meet at 7 p.m. at the Washington Hotel for negotiations on a settlement. Mr. Sheehar, visited the union headquarters today and won an agreement from the strikers to submit their claims to negotiation.

Later the truck owners agreed to attend tonight's meeting. Higher Wages Sought. The strikers are seeking an increase in wages, which they say is

the sole issue. A striker was charged with disorderly conduct following a scuffle & Storage Co., 1435 New York avenue N.E. Police said the striker clashed with a driver who was attempting to move his truck through a picket line.

Paralysis Cases Shift **Baseball Playoff Games**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 8. -The Chattanooga Lookouts announced today all their Shaughnessy playoff games would be played away from home on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

President Joe Engel made the announcement after a conference with health department officials. The Lookouts open the Southern

Association Shaugnessy series in Atlanta tonight and were scheduled to come here Wednesday. Engel said that as a result of the epidemic all games would be played in Atlanta. He added that in the event his club enters the second round all games would be played away from home. Health department officials have reported 82 paralysis cases in the county since July 1. Eight cases developed in the last three days, after they had regarded the epidemic as

under control. The department said theaters probably would be closed later in the week unless conditions improve.

Two Are Held on Charge Of Assaulting Woman

Hyattsville police are holding two men on a charge of criminal assault of a 40-year-old Washington

The men are Dahlma V. Williams, 35, of Takoma Park, Md., and Byrd Mitchell, 22, of 4425 Fourteenth street N.W. The woman told police that she had become stranded at a restaurant near Hyattsville and the owner had suggested that the two man drive her home. On the way there, she told police, she was at-

Corpl. Louis Mackall of Prince Georges County police said the woman was brought into the Hyattsville station by a truck driver from the light in College Park where the

Corpl. Mackall said the case would receive a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Thursday morning.

Prof. W. F. Ganong Dies NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 84

professor emeritus of botany at Smith College, died yesterday at his summer home in St. John, New

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP) .-Stocks irregular; aircrafts develop strength. Bonds mixed; special issues in demand. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton firm; trade and specu-

lative buying. Sugar higher; strong trade demand for world contracts. Metals steady; steel operations increase. Wool tops improved; trade and commission house buying.

CHICAGO, - Wheat higher; strengthened by demand for feed grains. Corn higher; livestock production to be stimulated.



Robinson Denies

Assault After U. S.

Jury Expected to Go Out

Before Night; Indicates

Belief He Was 'Framed'

(Earlier story on Page B-1.)

Jury May Get Case Teday.

Rests Its Case

ter had just testified.

case by the court.

tend the court session.

the police had "framed" him.

afford to say he's the man."

ify who made this remark.

imes by questioning.

Couldn't Identify Speaker.

Robinson said he could not iden-

Mr. Hart drew from Robinson the

he had told officers he had been con-

prise closing of the Government's case after using only 12 of some 25

or 30 witnesses who had been sum-

U-BOAT REPORTED TAKEN IN SEA BATTLE-A Carley float (right) with British naval officers aboard approaches the side of what the British caption describes as a German U-boat. The U-boat, British sources said, was damaged by a Hudson bomber and forced to the surface in a heavy sea. This photo was made from a Catalina flying boat which guarded the craft until the arrival of British surface units which towed the submarine into a British port. (Story on Page A.1.) -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(A) Means Associated Press.

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THREE CENTS.

Berlin Hit by Worst R. A. F. Raid; Low-Down Infamy, Nazis Charge; Leningrad Cut Off, Germans Claim

20 Bombers Lost, British Admit; Moonlight Aids

LONDON, Sept. 8.—One year almost dawn today.

It was the heaviest raid ever down and contemptible.' made on the capital of the Reich, the British Air Ministry said.

The British lost 20 bombers out of what was described as a "very powerful" raiding force. Four German night fighters were said to have been shot down. One British fighter was missing from attacks on German-held continental air-

(The Germans reported that 17 British planes were bagged during the night, three over Ber-

Many Bombs Dropped. A communique said "a great num-

ber of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped" in Berlin and that "great fires sprang up in the city and extensive damage

On the night of September 7-8, 1940, the Germans pounded London for eight hours and 18 minutes, losing 65 planes, according to the British count, but executing what the Air Ministry called the first big Lerial assault on the Brit-

ish capital.' The Air Ministry news service "Explosives and incendiaries were said the attackers found the lakes dropped by the British aviators on to the west of Berlin shining in

bright moonlight. "We could see the place like a said one flight sergeant. "Soon there were many fires, with one in particular blazing large and fierce in the heart of the city as a

further guide to bombers." part of the hundreds of planes strik-

ing regularly at the continent.

Fire Around Rail Station. Crews returning from the German capital said many big fires burst around a main railway station and their glow could be seen long after the bombers set out for home.

The German defenses were strong. the attackers acknowledged. Antistopped only to allow the approach of German night fighters.

cone of a searchlight," one gunner said. "Jerry was pumping flak as hard as he could. Suddenly the flak stopped and I saw an ME-110 coming up on our starboard quarter. "I gave it a burst and saw my tracer enter a starboard engine. The 'ME' caught fire and crashed. It passed so close I thought it was going to hit us. No Figures on Bomb Tonnage.

"We were clamped in the large

Although the Press Association

called the Berlin raid the heaviest since the war began, no figures were issued either for the number of planes or the bomb tonnage. The forays highlighted a week end of R. A. F. attacks on a front ranging from Norway to France. Besides the attack on Berlin-the

fourth by either British or Russian planes in a little more than a weekthe offensive was aimed at Bergso Island off Norway, the German naval base at Kiel, the Rhineland industrial town of Huls and the French-occupied port of Boulogne.

Most spectacular of the attacks other than on Berlin was the one on Boulogne begun last midnight and carried through to dawn. The sky over the French port reddened as the R. A. F. carted more and more explosives across Dover Strait to dump into raging fires. Watchers on the Kent coast today reported the fires still were burning.

Southeast Coast Bombed

The Luftwaffe crossed paths with the British. The Air Ministry said places on the southeast coast were bombed and some damage and a few casualties were caused in the east of England.

British flyers returning from raids reported heavy anti-aircraft fire, especially at Huls Saturday night and Boulogne last night. At Huls, the flyers said, they scored a number of bull's-eye hits on a synthetic

yesterday against the French coast, American Eagle Squadron flyers ran into a dog-fight with Germany's latest Messerschmitt fighters. Flight Lt. C. G. Petersen of Santaquin, Utah, said he zoomed up to within 75 yards of a Messerschmitt and

"First his wheels dropped," Petersen said. "Then he went down into a slow spin. He crashed near the

outskirts of Boulogne." Glides Back to England.

On his freshman flight, Pilot Officer Patrick Dowling, a Texan, caught so much action his guns were damaged, his engine went awry and a large hole was torn in a wing. The Air Ministry news service said Dowling glided back to England and landed in a field after a "fine piece

The service said United Statesbuilt fighters took part in last night's offensive, raiding air bases from the Netherlands to Brittany. Fires left at one base in Northern France could be seen 25 miles away, was the only practical route.

the service reported.

27 Killed, Berlin Reports; Revenge Is Threatened

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—An early from the night of the Luftwaffe's morning British air raid in first mass attack on London, which at least 27 inhabitants of hundreds of planes of the Amer- Berlin were killed was played up Ican-strengthened R. A. F. rode under two-column headlines toin moonlight over Europe and day, and one newspaper, the bombed Berlin from midnight to Nachtausgabe, bitterly assailed the attack as "especially low-

> Ominous hints that the Luftwaffe soon would get around to reprisals appeared in the press. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared, "This

infamy will be atoned!" Obviously with the permission of authorities, the press went beyond least a column was given to description of the attack (which the British said lasted from midnight almost to dawn and was the heaviest R. A. F. blow on Berlin so far.)

Emphasis, however, was on "the exemplary discipline of civilians" and the care given victims. Residents of Berlin who watched

the British attack called it "lively." More May Be Dead. Besides 27 dead announced by in-

formed sources, a number of others were injured and fear was expressed that the number of dead might in-Of 17 British planes downed dur-

ing the night, three were said to have been bagged over Berlin.

residential sections where, almost exclusively, workers' families live,' said Nachtausgabe. "The dead and wounded among

them, old people, women and children, are lamented victims of a species of warfare which shrinks back at no crime, no murder."

After asserting that the British failed to terrorize the population, which it said was the raiders' obective, this newspaper continued:

"We stand before a four-story apartment building damaged by an explosive bomb. Concussion has pushed in all window frames and glass. The roof is mostly torn off Balconies are dislodged. The sidewalk is littered with debris and tiles aircraft was virtually incessant and The facade shows hundreds of hits. "In the garden before a small

saloon, damaged tables and chairs are piled atop each other." (The German radio broadcast an official announcement that 3,853 persons had been killed by

air raids on Germany between the beginning of the war and last August. The latest official casualty report, for Britain put the number of civilian air-raid casualties from the start of the war through July, this year, at 42,257 killed and 52,125 injured.) Der Angriff's Description.

The newspaper Der Angriff gave his descriptpion:

"We stop before a school where all victims of the attack are being collected. In a classroom, a Nazi women's organization is already at work making mountains of sausage sandwiches. Milk is warmed, coffee prepared. In another room we find women and old people, children, young mothers.

"The British insanity in a few seconds has robbed them of all they owned and have saved as fruits of their labor. Some wear bandages."

The description ended with praise for the Nazi party's care for the victims.

The Lokal Anzeiger quoted working woman as relating: "When we got over our first fright caused by the terrible detonation of bombs, our first thought was: Out of the cellar! The light had gone out in our shelter, but several had pocket lamps. Before we reached the street political party leaders were already coming toward us. Al-

the street safely. Said Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung: "It looks bad in homes hit by British bombs . . . All the people, accusing the American destroyer of however, remained calm even if they the first blow, indicated that the were not permitted to go to their homes and at first had to put up incident of last Thursday. U-boats (See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

boat trip to Luebeck. Germany,

where most of them will be locked

in a special train to cross Germany

on the second stage of their journey

They will embark at the Finnish

port of Turku for the voyage to

Luebeck. At Stockholm their ship

will pick up 50 more Britishers who

will make the trip across Germany.

an airplane connection at Luebeck

important members of the Legation

The break in diplomatic relations

between Finland and Great Britain

made their departure necessary. A

trip through German-held territory

The Germans have agreed to pro-

was interpreted to mean the more

staff would be flown over Germany

Hannover Jews Lose Homes in **Book Reprisal**

Hundreds Evicted; **Authorities Cite** New Yorker's Work

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Hundreds of Jews in Hannover received notice today to evacuate their homes with-

"the most necessary objects and furniture" and advised that the remainder of their property would be sold, the proceeds to be turned over

to them "at a given time." One reason cited for the action was said to have been a book written "the Jew Kaufmann in New York." The book, it was alleged, the customary mere publication of demands sterilization of all Germans the high command communique. At and employment of German soldiers as coolies in foreign lands.

(This reference apparently is to a book entitled "Germany Must (See JEWS, Page A-10.)

Nazi Sub, Damaged In Aerial Attack, Taken by British

U-Boat Forced to Surface And Captured; Hunt for

Greer Assailant Goes On LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A German submarine has been captured in the Atlantic, damaged by aerial attack which forced it to the surface, the

Admiralty and Air Ministry an-The U-boat lay in a gale-tossed the sky overhead until British warships could reach the scene and take

over and bring the prize "success-(The circumstances were such as might attend entrapment of the German submarine which clashed with the United States destroyer Greer, but the joint London communiques failed to note any connection, giving neither the precise location of

Two American-made planes fig-

U. S.-Made Planes Aid Capture.

the air attack, nor the date.)

ured in the capture. The attack was made by a Hudson (Lockheed) bomber of the coastal command and a Catalina (Consolidated) patrol plane kept watch over the U-boat until surface forces arrived and took over.

It was a Catalina flying boat which trailed and spotted the German battleship Bismarck before it was sunk. As a result of the Hudson's attack, said the Admiralty and Air Ministry communique, "the U-boat was forced to surface in badly

damaged condition and surrendered "It was blowing full gale. There was a heavy swell running and no ships were in the vicinity. The crew the U-boat remained on board the ship, which they kept affoat.

"Meanwhile the Hudson was relieved by a Catalina aircraft of the coastal command which patrolled over head until the arrival of his majesty's ships

"When his majesty's ships arrived on the scene the weather was so bad that for several hours it was impossible to lower a boat "His majesty's ships tood by the

U-boat, keeping her covered by their guns and waiting for improvement in the weather. "Eventually the weather moderated somewhat. The U-boat was then boarded and the capture com-

pleted. The prize was taken in tow and now has been brought successfully into harbor.' Naval authorities in London exthough our knees shook, we reached pressed doubt that the captured

> A German version of the clash. U-boat had reached port after the (See SUBMARINE, Page A-10.)

submarine was the one which fought

Participating in daylight raids British Party Leaving Finland To Cross Reich in Sealed Train

and London. It was assumed here HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 8.-A the train's shades would be kept party of 61 Britons left Helsinki by down throughout the ride through

Germany. rain this morning for a rail and Left behind were 112 other Britons who chose to remain in Finland. One of them was an army captain who joined the Finnish Army as a protest against "Churchill's embracing the Bolsheviks," authorities

Political observers attached significance to the presence of the Japanese Minister to Finland at the station to bid the British fare-Mention by the Finnish radio of well.

The American Minister, Arthur Schoenfeld, also was present. Robert McClintock, secretary at the American Legation, accompanied the train as far as Turku. An American coal agent, named

Atkinson, will be attached to the American Legation to attend to British interests in Finland. Members of the Pinnish Lega-

Vital Rail Point, Taken, Reich Says

Schluesselburg,

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- Leningrad has been isolated from all land connection with the rest of Russia, and Schluesselburg, important railroad center on its east-They were permitted to take only | ern defense rim. has been captured, the German high com-

mand declared tonight. German troops stormed Schluesselburg, two miles east of Leningrad, after crossing the Neva, according to a special bulletin from Adolf

Hitler's headquarters. Schluesselburg was reported under fire of heavy German artillery on Friday, when the high command announced that Leningrad itself was

under shellfire. (The Russians admitted that the Germans were making a major offensive at the western and southern approaches to Leningrad, but said that thus far they had failed to break through. The eastern approach—that is, tioned only by implication in the statement of the government newspaper Izvestia that the Germans had been repulsed in an attempt to force a river crossing. This was taken to mean the Neva, which flows past Schluesselburg from Lake Ladoga and thence through Leningrad to the Gulf of Finland.)

The German announcement said: "Motorized divisions of the German Army, excellently supported by fighter units of the air force, reached the Neva on a broad front to the east of Leningrad and took by storm the town of Schluesselburg, on Lake

Ladoga. "Thereby the ring of German and Finnish troops was closed around eningrad, and this town is now cut off from all land communications."

(The Finnish radio in a Russian-language broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York, said today "the fall of Leningrad is a question of a few days. . . The more the Bolsheviks will try to delay the fall of the city, the greater will be the sacrifices and sufferings. * * *") Stuka Offensive Launched.

Earlier the official German news agency, D.N.B., reported that the Red Air Force, buffeted by hundreds of German dive-bombers highly placed in the life of the smashing at Leningrad's defenses. Nation came messages of sympathy

lost 71 planes yesterday. (German losses were not given.) D.N.B. said nine of the planes were wrecked before they could take off from their landing fields. The others were said to have been downed in combat or by anti-air-

craft fire. The Stuka offensive was designed to help break the resistance encountered by German land forces on the rain-soaked northern battlefront. German reports said.

River Crossing Repulsed. German dispatches reported that the ground forces had repulsed a hours. new effort by the Red Army to cross the Dnieper River to the west in

some central or southern sector. Ranging far to the southeast, the German air force was said to have

sunk a 6,000-ton Russian steamer west of Crimea, that is, in the Sea of Azov arm of the Black Sea. Aside from mass attacks on Lenngrad's defenses, German flyers in the north damaged three gunboats and several barges, it was reported Nearer Leningrad the Luftwaffe

smashed at ground forces, electric installations and rail lines. The newly-unleashed aerial op erations, as reported by D.N.B. were described in the German press as one gigantic and unending "roll-

ing attack. The news agency has not yet reported Luftwaffe attacks on the heart of Russia's second city itself, but rather described them as directed at Red Army troops "south of Lake Ladoga.

In that area important Leningrad-Moscow rail connections are located. The entire area is considered here to be a part of Leningrad's defense

Finnish Claims Repeated. Hitler's headquarters repeated a Finnish report that the Svir River had been reached in the push east

of Lake Ladoga. (A Finnish communique issued yesterday in Helsinki said that after a long pause Finnish forces three days ago launched a slashing offensive northeast of Lake Ladoga that advanced them nearly 50 miles.

(The Finns said they had reached the Sykaeri River-apparently the stream called the Svir by the Russians—which the Stalin Canal parallels. The Finns declared this drive drew tighter the German-Finnish noose about Leningrad and cleared the way for the immediate cutting of the (See BERLIN, Page A-2.)

British Stocks of Food Better Than Year Ago

EDINBURGH, Scotland, EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 8.—Lord Woolton, British Food Minister, said in a speech today

Premonition Sent Roosevelt Rushing To See Mother

B+ the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-The rector of the church where President Roosevelt and his mother have worshipped many years disclosed today that the President came to Hyde Park this week end on a premonition

that he must see his mother at The Rev. Frank Wilson of St. James Episcopal Church said shortly after the President's mother died vesterday Mr. Roosevelt told him that he must have had a hunch, for it wasn't until the last moment that he suddenly changed his

plans and decided to come The President had intended to come next week, Mr. Wilson said, but the other night he suddenly felt he must see his

Henderson to Turn The speech, it is expected, will embrace a discussion of the entire international situation and, in particular, the naval action last Thurs-To Commission

Asserts He Would Oust Aides If They Are Found to Be Unfit

(Texts of Dies letter and Henderson reply on page A-6.)

Asserting he was not now and munistic - controlled organization Price Administrator Leon Henderson was prepared today to turn over to the Civil Service Commission for investigation charges by Chairman Dies of House Comittee investigat-Scott L. Smith, who said the mother of his assistants and an O. P. M. labor representative had "Commuist-

front" connections. Mr. Dies made the charges yesterday in a lengthy letter to President Roosevelt demanding that Mr. Henderson and the other five offirelatives and to old neighbors and cials be barred from the Government payroll. He charged that Mr. Henderson as head of the Office of Mrs. Roosevelt will be buried in Price Administration and Civilian the family plot in the churchyard Supply had "surrounded himself of picturesque St. James' Episcopal with highly paid assistants who are, Several generations of by their own public records, strang-

Roosevelts have worshiped at the ers to the American way." Mr. Henderson promptly called a press conference to deny the accusations as for himself, and said he would discharge the others as soon as he could get to a telephone if the Civil Service Commission found them unfit. Mr. Henderson added, however, that "summary punitive action on the basis of one man's opinion is as un-American a pro cedure as anything to which Mr. Dies has yet given his attention. It was recalled that last month Mr. (See DIES, Page A-5.)

> Italian Cabinet Called ROME, Sept. 8 (A).-The Italian cabinet was summoned today for a meeting, September 27.

A. A. A. Leader Urges Lifting of Curfew

On Gasoline Curb Is Unnecessary, Ineffective, Unjustified, Senate Probers Told

The American Automobile Association urged today that the Eastern seaboard's 7 p.m. gasoline "curfew" be lifted, on the grounds that it was an "unnecessary inconvenience" which had little or no effect

in conserving the East's supply of motor fuel. mendations made by Russell E.

mittee investigating the petroleum Mr. Singer asked the investigators to report that "the present night closing of gasoline filling stations is not in the public interest and is not

Other Recommendations.

justified as a means of gasoline con-

Mr. Singer also urged that the committee continue to function for the duration of the emergency "to assure a carrying-through of the steps already taken to relieve the oil shortage and also to guarantee to the public that all concerned meet their responsibility to the users

of petroleum products. In another recommendation he asked the committee to "use the never had been a member of a Com- full weight of its great influence to see that any threatened gasoline shortage is not used as a means of boosting prices." He said his organization had found "widespread disregard" by gasoline retailers of a "fair price schedule" promulgated ing un-American activities that four by the Federal Price Administra-

Chairman Maloney announced at the opening of the hearing that the the union, said negotiations for a committee would attempt to wind up its immediate inquiry tomorrow and make a report to the Senate

Pelley Letter in Record. He placed in the record a letter from J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, which said that the railroads were moving promptly to have emergency

rate reductions on petroleum products put into effect at the earliest possible date. The railroads announced during the day that they had applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to make emergency reductions in freight rates on

petroleum from West to East. Immediate action on the application was asked. The proposed reductions would expire December 31, 1942, unless canceled or extended.

The carriers, through the Association of American Railroads, said they requested authority for a 25 per cent cut in the normal rate on gasoline and fuel oils as proposed by the oil shippers

For crude oil, the rates would be (See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

other guests said he had monopo-lized the conversation, expounding Pig-Tailed Girl Plays in Court As Parents Fight for Custody

father and grandmother staged a egal battle for her custody.

The strange words of the grown ups and the legal mumbo-jumbo of mother, Mrs. Cobbs, but later left court attaches held less interest for that home. the child than a small notebook in which she scribbled. Later, she moved over next to her father-Acting Sergt. Erwin T. Mason of ter to leave her home when she was Arlington Cantonment-and threw her arms around his neck.

She Wanted to Talk, Too. When the hearing was finished stand he said he had not seen the and the judge had reached his decision Elizabeth ran to the witness old because he had been in the chair, sat down and waited expec- Army and stationed away from tantly for some one to ask her quesas they had the grown folks. Mrs. Mason should not have cus-But no one questioned Elizabeth. Justice Bailey ruled the child

Five-year-old Elizabeth Mae Ma- grandmother most of her life. Her son, in a pink pinafore and pig- mother, Mrs. Martha Louise Mason, tails, romped around the courtroom 139 Xenia street S.E., had filed a of Justice Jennings Bailey at Dis- writ of habeas corpus, seeking the trict Court today while her mother, child's custody, as had the father. Mrs. Mason said she had been separated from Sergt. Mason since last May. She lived with her

When Mrs. Cobbs took the witness stand, tears filled her eyes as she told that she had asked her daugh-

Decision Pleases Father. When the father took the witness Washington. He contended that

tody of the child. Justice Bailey's decision pleased Editorial ... A-8 Serial Story B-11 should continue to live with her the father, his attorney, Josiah Ly- Financial. A-15 Society ... man, informed the court.

Elizabeth, who went off hand in Notices. B-15 Where to Go.A-3

Freight Traffic Here Halted by Truck Strike

Railroads May Stop Trains as Yards Fill;

600 Men Walk Out More than 600 freight truck drivers and helpers were called out on strike in a wage dispute today, virtually paralyzing Wash-

ington railroad freight traffic. Freight station platforms were jammed with tied-up merchandise and materials, and railroad companies were considering placing a temporary embargo on Washington

to prevent further congestion of yards with loaded cars. The strikers, members of the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Local Union, No. 639, of the American Federation of Labor's Teamsters' Union, struck at 7 a.m. and immediately placed picket lines at all District freight stations and at

headquarters and garages of 22 trucking firms Negotiations Collapsed. Linwood Trainham, secretaryreasurer of the union, said the truck operators voted "overwhelmingly" for the strike at a special meeting yesterday, after wage negotiations with representatives of the firms collapsed. He said the union

had asked for the following wage increases: Drivers, from \$31 to \$35 a week, and helpers from \$25.50 to \$30 William E. Humphries, spokesman for the companies, said delivery of defense material for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the Western Electric Co. was completley halted by the walkout. Included in the materials are cables and conduits used in establishing additional

trunk lines to defense agencies and telephone systems in new Government construction projects. their employes to leave incoming materials on freight cars to avoid

overflowing platforms and ware-One company official estimated at least 1,200 truckers and 600 trucks were directly or indirectly involved in the strike.

Mr. Trainham said this afternoon

that separate contracts had been Singer, general manager of the asso- signed with four small firms, operating a total of about a doezn trucks. This move, however, caused little change in the general tie-up. Scores of union truck drivers employed by concerns not involved in

> tions, although a few deliveries were being made by trucks operated by The Teamsters' Joint Council in Baltimore decided today to refuse to

through picket lines at freight sta-

handle freight consigned to Wash. ington until the strike is settled. The Labor Department Conciliation Service moved swiftly to aid in settlement of the dispute. Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan conferred by telephone with union and company representatives this morning and

said he hoped to arrange a joint conference later in the day Mr. Humphries said that if the strike were settled immediately and the operators went back on the job tomorrow, "it would take at least a month to bring the city's freight traffic back to normal."

Firms "Unprepared." He said the trucking firms were "totally unprepared" for the strike. and had received "no warning whatsoever. A. W. Stream, business agent for

about 45 days, with conferences becoming more frequent in the past two weeks. "With living costs continually on the rise, we considered we were perfectly justified in demanding a small increase in an already inadequate wage scale," Mr. Stream said. "This

new contract had been going on for

strike. Union leaders said principal freight tied up by the strike consisted of department store merchandise, furniture hardware and some grocery products.

is the only issue involved in the

Mr. Humphries said the strike had halted completion of the huge new Sears & Roebuck center on Wisconsin avenue N.W. He contended that the employers are unable to meet the wage demands of the

British Bombers Kill 16 In Palermo, Italy Reports

ROMF, Sept. 8.-Waves of British planes bombed Palermo, Sicily, last night, killing 16 civilians and injuring 25, the Italian high command

Only minor damage was done by the raiders, one of which was shot down into the sea in flames by antiaircraft guns, a communique said. Three other British planes were reported shot down yesterday in the Mediterranean area—two by Italian anti-aircraft batteries during raids on Barce and Bengasi, Libya, and one over the Egyptian outpost of Matruh by German fighters.

4 British Ships Sunk Near Suez, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- An official German spokesman said German bombers sank four British freighters totaling 25,000 tons in the Gulf of Suez area today and damaged two

others aggregating 11,500 tons. GUIDE FOR READERS

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Nazi Version of Democratic Concept

Whole Nation Joins **President in Mourning** Death of His Mother

Executive Postpones Important Radio Talk Until Thursday Night

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The President's mother is dead; and a Nation joined its Chief Executive in mourning today. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who hrice saw her only son inaugurated as President of the United States. died yesterday at the rambling old house which has been the Roosevelt

years old on Sepember 21. Her death, attributed largely to postponement from tonight until 9 p.m. Thursday of a presidential radio address which the White House said would be of "major im-

family home for three quarters of

a century. She would have been 87

day between an American destroyer and a German submarine off Ice-

Messages Flood Wires. From the Franklin D. Roosevelt ibrary, some 200 yards from the family home, the Stars and Stripes flew at half staff today From lowly citizens and from many

for the President. Telegraph offices were flooded, and special wires were set up to handle them. From late Saturday night on the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had kept a sorrowful watch by the bedside of his mother. They were

with her when the end came shortly after noon yesterday. So was the family physician, Dr. of the Chief Executive had had "an acute circulatory collapse, due principally to her advanced age."

She had been in a coma for The funeral services, limited to friends, will be held at the family nome tomorrow

little church and behind it, under a canopy of aged oaks and elms, is buried the President's father. Never Quite Approved of Politics. The Chief Executive was only 18 when his father, James Roosevelt, died in 1900 and he and his mother have been exceptionally close. Her home has been his home all his life. Proudly she had seen her son naugurated as the only three-term President of the United States.

Yet she had never quite approved of politics as a career for him. To her he was more "My boy, Franklin," than "the President." The matriarch of Hyde Park House was supposed to have been one individual who subdued the vociferous Huey Long, the late Sen-ator and "Kingfish" from Louisiana,

at a dinner party. lized the conversation, expounding his ideas of government and passing along advice to the President, until Mrs. Roosevelt turned to a neighbor and said in a stage whis-

didn't want Franklin to go into politics. He has to deal with such peculiar people." She had taken in stride such historic events as the visit in June, 1939, of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England. And she was not hesitant to interrupt her son,

even when he was conferring with a

distinguished personage in his clut-tered study, if she wanted to know

what he desired for lunch.

Delano.

"There was only one reason why

Had Some Royal Blood. But then, Sara Delano had some royal blood, as a descendant of the Prince of Scyrrl of France and of the Delanos, who originally spelled The first of the family to come

to America, in 1621, was Philip

The British said they lost three fighters in yesterday's offensive and eight bombers from operations Saturday night.

The British said they lost three fighters in yesterday's offensive and eight bombers from operations Saturday night.

The British said they lost three vide a sealed train at Luebeck to take the group to Hamburg, whence that stocks of food are better than they were 12 months ago "despite that stocks of food are better than Delano, who engaged in banking and they were 12 months ago "despite they were 12 month

Happy Lark Captures **Timonium Feature**; Double Pays \$260.90

Doctor's Nurse Takes Fourth and Tar Anne Scores Upset in Second

Special Dispatch to The Star. TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 8 .- Backed into odds-on favoritism by a crowd of 6,000, Mrs. Veader Leonard's Happy Lark registered his seventh victory of the year today when he easily accounted for the Essex Farm Purse, 61/2-furlong feature.

Breaking alertly on the rail, Wayne Weber sent Happy Lark into the lead in the first eighth. Galloping along in front thereafter, Happy Lark won in the fast time of 1:211/2 He paid \$3.40. Mrs. Arthur White's Sun Monia closed with a rush to take second money easily from J Richardson's Flagetta. Harry Baker, former trainer for

E. K. Bryson, was named trainer for Mrs. Henry Hecht's string. He already is handling the horses of Bray Brodsky and Miss Janet Brodsky of Philadelphia.

Doctor's Nurse Wins.

Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doctor's Nurse turned in one of the fastest 61/2 furlongs of the meeting, 1:22 1-5, which enabled her to easily win the fourth. She paid \$7.20. Mrs. Janet Fisher, jr.'s Sun Pan, early pace-Dressmaker for the place award. The Sparks Steeplechase, 2-mile secondary feature, won by R. J. Kirkpatrick's Forest Ranger, saw J. H. C. Forbes' Baffler, odds-on favorite, race inside the beacon while going into the lead in the final half mile, thus disqualifying him. It was the third consecutive time at the meeting Baffler disappointed the fans when installed favorite. When Baffler raced off the course, Forest Ranger took command. However, he had to be whipped out to stave off Hugh O'Donovan's Tam O'Shanter. Larry A. Daly's Rouse Catalan was third. The winner paid

Tar Anne Scores Upset.

Mrs. C. L. Larkin's Tar Anne. one that was unable to win a race in 35 previous starts over a two-year period, stunned the crowd by winning the 11-16 of the second. Bothered several times during the race, Tar Anne came gamely in the stretch to win in 1:542-5. She paid \$18.20. Miss Edith Biller's Pougatchie and Mrs. W. M. Eckman's Dusty Miss finished as named.

and Tar Anne received \$260.90. Myrtle M., winner of the 41/2-furlong Africa. opener, carried James Hunt's June | Establishment of the new route allowed the result to stand.

Mrs. Victor P. Noyes' Ecoway was closed session. Corrigan Gets Top Weight.

It was announced that Corrigan,

winner of the Foxcatcher Purse Saturday at Fox Hill, had been named for both the Governer Ogle and Knox, Citing Bonus Plan, A reroute form was prescribed also Chevy Chase Steeplechases to be run next month at Laurel. Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, cham-

pion 2-year-old of the West, has Alsab, leading money-winning 2-

three more pounds than Shut Out present enlistment expires. and four more than Devil Diver. recently in New York.

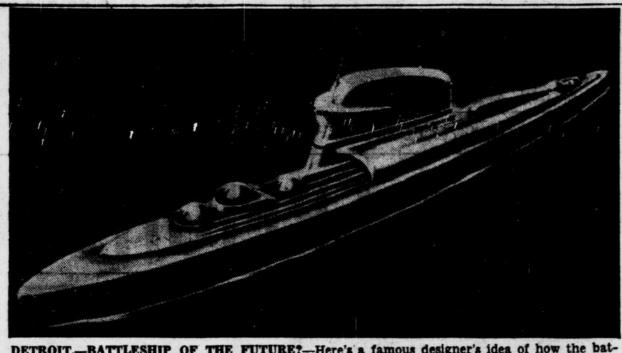
Petain and Darlan Cable Sympathy to Roosevelt By the Associated Press

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. -Marshal Petain and Vice Premier Admiral Darlan cabled messages of sympathy today to Presi- By the Associated Press. Roosevelt on his mother's

Marshal Petain recalled that he had met Mrs. Roosevelt several some other announcement this week. times in Paris and "so much appreciated her charm and vivacity of



LATTINGTOWN LONG IS-LAND-MORGAN ON HIS 74th BIRTHDAY-J. P. Morgan got as much coverage as possible from his panama as he slipped out the side door of the Church of St. John's yesterday to avoid the cameramen who wanted a birthday picture of the financier. Mr. Morgan, a deacon who frequently takes up the collection, arrived at the church in a convertible coupe with the top down, accompanied only by his chauffeur-bodyguard. -Wide World Photo.



DETROIT.—BATTLESHIP OF THE FUTURE?—Here's a famous designer's idea of how the battleship of the future will look. Its decks, gun turrets and superstructure streamlined, the ship will offer no flat surfaces to enemy projectiles, and will be much faster than the modern vessel. The design is by George W. Walker of Detroit, who styles new makes of automobiles. This design is displayed as part of the Navy's exhibit at the Michigan State Fair. -Wide World Photo.

Army Officers Nominated By President for Promotion

President Roosevelt today nominated the following lieutenant colonels in the Army for promotion to colonel:

Julian Frances Barnes, Washington: Harold Cornelius Vanderveer New York City; Kenna Granville Eastham, Harrisonburg, Va.; Henry Terrell, jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Frank Cadle Mahin, Washington; Lawrence Sprague Churchill, Oswego N. Y.; George Elmer Arneman, Two Rivers, Wis., and Clift Andrus. Hawaiian Department (home address not given).

The President also nominated the following first lieutenants to be captains in the Marine Corps: Charles W. Harrison, Davidson

N. C.; Arthur A. Chidester, Fort Smith, Ark; Robert A. McGill, San Francisco; William W. Buchanan, Athens, Ga.; Frank L. Kilmartin Washington; Eschol M. Mallory, Orando, Fla.; Lawrence H. McCulley, Lenoir, N. C.; Alexander A. Vandergrift, jr., Lynchburg, Va.; George B. Bell, Artesia, Calif.; Frederick R. Dowsett, Battle Creek, Mich.; Orin C. Bjornsrud, Toronto, S. Dak., and Robert W. Boyd, Covington, Va.

Hearings Begun Here On Airline to Africa

The Civil Aeronautics Authority Fans holding daily double tickets meeting in a closed session, today on the 6-1 combination of Myrtle M. began to hear reasons for establishment of a new air route by Pan-Although Mrs. Myrtle McNey's American Airways from Florida to

Pennant out at every turn, no claim was called for by President Rooseof foul was lodged and the stewards velt, and a White House announcement indicated that it was a de-Myrtle M. and June Pennant fense necessity. The C. A. A. anfought it out for the leade through- nounced that it would receive eviout with the former paying \$27.80. dence on the defense aspects at its

ing will be opened to the public and posal it can be offered at that time.

Urges Re-enlistments

in the Navy as the service expands been assigned 126 pounds top weight to man the growing fleet, Secretary for the \$10,000 Eastern Shore %-mile Knox today sent a message to enopening feature at Havre de Grace listed men whose terms will expire soon and reminded them of a new law allowing bonuses for re-enlistyear-old with \$72,275, will carry ments within 24 hours after the

He emphasized that by re-enlist-The last named won the Hopeful ment the men will be given bonuses ranging from \$200 to \$600, and also continue to receive free medical care for themselves and their families, retirement and death benefits and free transportation allowances.

Konoye Announcement **Expected This Week**

TOKIO, Sept. 8.-Premier Prince Konoye was reported reliably tonight to be planning a speech or There was no hint as to its nature. The Premier almost two weeks ago sent a personal letter to President

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponemen of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow In re: James Taylor: writ. In re: Vito Rizzi; writ.

Toma, et al. vs. Mutual Investment Association; attorneys, Proctor-Labofish. Adrian vs. Adrian; rule.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice O'Donoghue. Trials: United States vs. William I. Rob-

United States vs. Isaiah Gladden. United States vs. Theodore Deggs. United States vs. Andrew W. Car-United States vs. James L. Rogers.

United States vs. Andrew C. Ware.

United States vs. Elbert Lee Pate. United States vs. Henry Settles and James R. Nixon United States vs. Christine Lee. United States vs. George McCar-

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Kennedy. Trials United States vs. Bernard L. Wil-

United States vs. Carl Covington United States vs. Vance William-United States vs. Sidney L. Alex-

United States vs. James E. Harris. United States vs. Emma Rice. United States vs. Albert B. Ham-United States vs. William Mar-

United States vs. Joseph M. Butler. United States vs. Merrill Mays. United States vs. Charles Ingram. United States vs. Grace Hollinger

Franklin's Head Be Put on Penny

make a determined effort to put a picture of Benjamin Franklin on the penny, at the same time "promoting" Lincoln from the penny to the half-dollar. He is J. Henry Smythe, jr., who

helped promote the establishment of Franklin day, January 17, and who s chairman of the Benjamin Franklin Committee of the New York Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Smythe will visit Government

national heroes at the same time. Change of the coin designs on the penny, dime and half-dollar would equire no legislation, Mr. Smythe eclared, pointing out they may be changed without act of Congress The Lincoln penny was first minted in 1909.

Nelson Applies Pressure To Speed Priorities

Donald M. Nelson, newly named persons.' priorities director of the Office of Production Management, applied pressure on his staff today to give defense manufacturers 48-hour service on applications for priorities on essential materials.

Mr. Nelson, former mail order house executive, issued his "priorities operating instruction No. 1" to commodities section heads of the priorities division, expressing his 'earnest desire that all priority cases be handled on a current basis, or within 48 hours after they are re-

He prescribed new forms for the if there is other evidence on the pro- colored form for each day of the week so that "special attention may day old."

to be used for cases received by one commodity branch of the pri-Seeking to keep experienced men orities organization but which must be rerouted to a different branch Given 90 Days in Jail for handling. These forms should serve, Mr. Nelson's instruction said. "as a warning signal that time has been lost in transit and that quick consideration must be given to the particular case." Mr. Nelson also ordered expedited

action on applications, which have been pending for periods up to one month and about which there have been many complaints from busi-

Herndon Man Found Dead Beside Railroad Tracks Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 8 .- The body of a man identified as Alton Hill, 30, a paperhanger of Herndon Va., was found last night beside the tracks of the Washington-Old Dominion line, three-quarters of a mile east of Ashburn, near here. Loudoun County officials said today they believed Mr. Hill had been struck by a train. The train crew discovered the body.

An inquest will be held Friday A. Gibson and C. F. Harrison, commonwealth's attorney, viewed the body and the scene of the accident authorities used tear-gas to dis-

New Yorker Asks | Col. Barrett Named Chief of Maryland's A New Yorker is here today to Air Raid Defenses

Veteran Guardsman Appointed by O'Conor To Organize Force

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 8 .- A veteran of 48 years in the State and Nation's military service-Lt. Col. officials, he said, to urge that placing Henry S. Barrett of Baltimore—took over today as Maryland's chief air-Franklin on the penny and Lincoln on the half-dollar will honor both raid warden.

Gov. O'Conor appointed Col. Barrett to the post yesterday and said a State-wide speed up of the airraid service would follow, with personnel to be "trained for any emergency."

"It is planned to have an airraid warden in municipalities and towns to cover a unit of approximately 500 inhabitants," O'Conor said. "Under present plans prepared by military authorities, there will be one warden and three assistant wardens for each 500 The Governor said he appointed

Col. Barrett, who enlisted as a private in the Army August 31, 1893, because he "felt that a person possessing extensive military training would be best equipped for the Col. Barrett saw service in the

Spanish-American War, Mexican border campaign, and World War. He retired from the Maryland National Guard in 1934 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Gov. O'Conor said the air-raid training program would include Narragansett Park these duties: Observe lights and By the Associated Press. recording of applications received direct blackouts, direct civilians to maidens: 2-rear-olds: 6 furiouss. shelters, or to keep them in place, report fallen bombs, administer elementary first aid, report fires, assist in fighting incendiary bombs and also ran—Syam Saxon. in fighting incendiary bombs and set an example of control activities.

Soldier, Cause of Protest.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 8 .-Harold E. Sylvester, 22-year-old Camp Lee soldier, whose arrest was protested by a crowd of fellow soldiers before their dispersal by tear gas Saturday night, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$50 today on charges of drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Pvt. Sylvester, whose home is in South Portland, Me., told Police Justice E. F. Clements he had nothing to say.

Maroin J. Landon, member of a nearby C. C. C. camp, was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct after police testified he had cursed and urged the crowd "to take him (Sylvester) away" from the police.

Landon said he was a spectator, but denied he contributed to any disorder in the crowd of some 150 soldiers which milled about at the police station before local officers threw two tear gas grenades. Maj Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding officer at Camp Lee, said there norning in Leesburg. Coroner John | was no riot, and that the crowd "augmented by a number of civilians," became so great "that local pel it."



demonstrated by Lt. Harold Oaldwell, Royal Air Force pilot of the fiyer has the job of teaching Canadian pilots the art of aerial warfare. (Photo passed by Canedian censor.) -Wide World Photo.

improve with that conditioner under his belt. MEADOW GOLD has been racing very consistently and she could be in the thick of the scramble. SARANITE is as good as her last win suggests.

Racing Results

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-FAIR FLAME,

TORVARICH, AUBALEY.

FAIR FLAME has been

whipping her opposition fairly

consistently and she may be able

to trim this band as her rider pleases. TORVARICH has worked

well and just a bit of improve-

ment should have him battling it

out for the important money.

AUBALEY could be up in time

SECOND RACE-TOWN CAR,

MEADOW GOLD, SARANITE.

TOWN CAR finished second in

his first test of the year and it is

natural to expect the gelding to

to take the show.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; The Joyful Hurdies: 3-year-olds and up; about 134 miles.
Arms of War (Bostwick) 6.30 3.90 2.90 Scotch Tar (Bauman) 4.80 3.10 The Beak (Bellhouse) Time. 3:1534 (new track record). 3:30 ran—Jacket. Brown Prince III, Betty's Buddy and Shogun.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 2-year-olds; maidens: 6 furiongs.
a Alibi Babe (Skelly) 8.60 3.70 4.10
Inscogert (Strickler) 3.90 3.20
a Shemite (Schmid) 3.90 3.20
a Shemite (Schmid) 4.10
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Hard Carry. Aquabelle. Lady
Bart. Our Sally II. Grandiloquent. Smart
Daughter. Camp Chest. Small Wonder and
Tise's Echo.
a Green Pastures and H. P. Headley
entry.
(Daily Double paid \$23.30.)

(Daily Double paid \$23.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furiongs (chute).

Quaker Lad (Coule) 11.10 5.10 4.20
React (Robertson) 3.80 3.30
Battle Won (Eads) 14.70
Time. 1:254s.
Also ran—High Luck. Proc. Horticulturist. (Spanish Dell. aDavitt. Inscoequal, thatfield Boy. alran. Cagot. Golden Bubble. Persian Queen and fNancy V. f Pield.
a Mrs. M. Colford-T. J. Hesley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; maidens; 3-year-olis and up; 7 furlongs (chute). Eguator (Bierman) 15.50 8.00 6.50 Grand Party (Robertson) 6.30 5.16 New City (Schmid) 9.50 Time, 1:26.
Also ran—Distant Isle, Rice Cake, Periover, Perklomen II. Cielita, Haut Mond, Sea Lord, Wabaunsee, Count Haste, Placement and Easy Blend.

FIFTH RACE—The Pennaries: purse 1.500: allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 fur-H'ry Knight (R'tson) 94.00 45.20 14.00 Buckskin (Skelly) 5.60 4.20 Hense (Gray) 5.70 Time, 1:123.
Also ran—Bean by Bean, Highborough, Hard Blast, Big Meal and Cold Crack.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2.500: the Strathmeath: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: class C: 1 is miles. Olympus (James) 19.80 \$20 4.70 Piping Rock (Schmidl) Devil's Crag (Westrope) 3.70 Time. 1:45. Also ran—Corydon and Romenic.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Marlorie S. (Luther) 7.79 3.40 2.50
Tripit (Vanderburgh) 4.00 3.00
Possibility (McRoberts) 10.10
Time. 1:12 1-5;
Also ran—Mitza. Garden Gal. Not Yet.
Valdina Squew. Obisbo. Dolly, War Boat.
Valgone and Old Smoothy.
(Daily Double paid \$90.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.100: maidens; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs (chute). Fairmond (Luther) 5.50 3.70 3.70 Big Risk (Dupps) 6.30 6.30 6.30 Fliverland (Craig) 5.90 Time, 1:1235. Also ran—Junior Prom. Army Grey, Turkey Wings and Tea Hour.

(chute).

Night Tide (Durando) 15.90 6.60 4.00
Last Passage (Briggs) 4.30 3.10
Sun Girl (Atkinson) 7.30
Time—11.122.

Also ran—Bullanne, Circus Wings, Sting-ing, High Rose, Josie's Pal. English Setter, Sea Poam, Bernard F. Red Mantilla. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300: elaimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Jack Rubens (Briggs) 4.40 2.90 2.40 Sparkling Gem (Woolfe) 4.80 2.90 Forest Do (Meloche) 3.40 Time. 1:12%.
Also ran—All Glee. Skipper Z., Kentucky Stew. Fay Light, Irish Tvy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Advocator (May) 6.20 3.90 2.30 Siganar (Guerin) 9.90 3.30 Chance Yen (Atkinson) 2.30 Time, 1:45%, Also ran—Here Asain and Ri Sty.

Timonium

First Acceptable of the Control of t SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Tar Anne (Garrett) 18.20 9.80 6.70
Poursatchie (Weir) 22.00 11.90
Dusty Miss (Acosta) 5.50
Time, 1:54%.
Also ran—Justa Mite. Dominal, Mr.
Jimmie. Shotagin and Single Ply.
(Daily Double paid \$250.90.)

THIRD RACE Steeplechase: 1 \$600: 4-year-olds and up: 2 miles. Forest Ranger (Lacy) 19.60 6.70 Tam o' Shanter (Colman) 3.60 Rouge Catalan (Poland)
Time. 4:07. POURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: e ing; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlong Doctor's Nurse (Dufford) 7.20 3.50 Sun Pan (Acosta) 4.80 Dressmaker (Scott) Time, 1:22%.
Also ran—Be
Stick and Ball.
Sarah, ran—Beaming Lady. Toothpick and Ball. Miss Mowlee and Grea

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$600: 3-year-old Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: elaiming

2-year-olds; 8 furlongs.

Bird High (Richard) 15.60 7.20 4.60

Waltham Cross (Lemmons) 4.80 3.06

Mad Bunny (McAndrews) 8.20

Time, 1:14

Also ran—Keekee, Polish Beauty, Senorita Leona, Timber King, Golden Monk.

Mirrored, Double Lady, Lookout Rascal. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Invincible Morrisser) 21.40 8.00 7.4 Tornado (Berger) 5.00 5.2: Mighty Pine (Brooks) 7.3: 5.00 5.2: Mighty Pine (Brooks) 9.3: Time. 1:47 Also ran—Moonbow. Cannibal, Morning Mail. Catchem. Surcouf. Glassy Eye, Galley Swep, Toney's Girl. (Daily Double Paid \$168.)

Glory (Molbert)

me. 1:12 2-5.
eat Occasion. Alsbyrd. Transformer.
by and Blossom Lane.

Other Selections

THIRD RACE-CHIEF TEDDY, ABBOT'S CHANT, SIGN-

CHIEF TEDDY was out of the

money in his last test, but pre-

viously he had scored clever vic-

tories at Timonium and Marl-

boro. Let's give him a chance to redeem himself. ABBOT'S CHANT has been having tough

luck in his races and he is due

for an improved effort. SIGN-

FOURTH RACE-SETTLER,

SETTLER just failed to click

in his last outing and right off

that corking try he has to be

given the call over this quite evenly matched field. SCOOTIE

has been showing good form of

late and she could be the one to

dispute the issue. DABS took

second honors in his last and he

SCOOTIE, DABS.

BOARD scored at Cumberland.

BOARD.

Consensus at Aqueduct. B) the Associated Press. 1-Balk, Glen-Na-Mona, Fire Light. -Desert Brush, Magnify, Parawings. 3-Gallant Stroke, Dudie, Sir Bevi-

dere. -Blowing Wind, Joan's Tip, Little Pitcher. 5-Highomar, Cuckoo-Man, Sir Gib-

6-Rosetown, Fairy Chant, Belle Poise -General Mowlee, Busy Morn, Marriage. -Starlike, Dancetty, Blue Castle. Best bet-Rosetown

Hawthorne. By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Hadepine, Loretta Rice, Maddie Cat.

2-Art of War, Ebon Flag, Fabens. 3-He Man, Cherriko, Sir Kid. 4-Van Man, Say No More, Gem W. -Grand News, Briar Play, South Bound

6-Mrs. E. Denemark entry. Burning Star. Chi. 7—Anti Air, Doug Brashear, Jim Lipscomb. 8-Shin Plaster, Redrock Vanyon,

Substitute race-C. C. Curtiss, Lac-

Best bet-Grand News. Narragansett (Fast). 1-Easterner, Buckets, Lovick.

Innuendo.

tose. Rose Red.

-Short Cake, Count Cotton, Cadet -Dilly Dally, Sue H., Maybank, 4-Wise Counsel, Miss Co-Ed, Span-5-Beamy, Passing Cloud, Sun Triad. 6-Us, Taking Ways, Harp Weaver. 7-Winter Sea, Ebony Boy, Pari-

Ernest. Torch, Dark Level, -Liberty Best bet-Us.

1-No selections. -Scarcity, Field Lark, Parawings. -Gallant Stroke, Sun Lark, State Witness. -Filled, Star Quest, Tribal Ruler.

-Drudgery, Aboyne, Rodin. -Rosetown, Fairy Chant, Damaged Goods -Mythical King, Marriage, One 8-Chaldar, Supreme Ideal, Boiled

Best bet-Rosetown. Hawthorne (Fast)

-More Refined, Miss Militant. -Ebon Flag, Fabens, Art of War. -He Man, Sir Kid, Monk's Memo. -Memphis, Van Man, Little Red

-Top Call, Black Flame, South Bound -Burning Star, Prairie Dog, Chi. -Kenyon C, Jim Lipscomb, Duck Stans

8-Red Rock Canyon, Chicharra, Paul Lee. -Rose Bed. Lactose, C. C. Curtiss. Best bet-Burning Star.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press -Cansting, Buckets, Easterner. -Short Cake, Mesawtre, Air Chute. -Sue H., Seven O Seven, Two

-Wise Counsel. Skeeter. Spandau. -Beamy, Marion Collins, Sun Triad. -Us, Roncat, Allegro. -Ebony Boy, Pari-Ernest, Eight Rolls

Best bet-Wise Counsel.

Soldiers Stage Mock Blitz On City in Manitoba

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Manitoba, Sept. 8 .- More than 2,000 citizens were taken by surprise over the week end when soldiers from the Winnipeg infantry training center climaxed a week's maneuvers by staging a mock "blitz" here. Tanks, spouting smoke, blotted out the sunlight on the city's main

troops had seized complete control of all vital areas. Mechanized vehicles moved through streets. Gas-masked soidiers fired blank cartridges from machine guns at crowds on the sidewalks.

Soldiers halted citizens at bayonet point and demanded to see their registration cards. Those who could not show cards were treated as "enemies" and marched to battalion headquarters.

Vaudeville Show Slated At Fort Belvoir Tonight A two-hour vaudeville show will

be given for soldiers at Fort Belvoir. Va., by professional and local enter-tainers, under the sponsorship of the District Department of the American Gordon, 3; M. H. Everhart, 6; filee on his list, which means they Legion at 8 o'clock tonight. Fifteen Legionnaires, including the Charles M. Feltner, 12; C. E. George, meeting. Starter Bill Schamer-department commander and staff, 5; Harvey McHenry, 2; John T. horn's schooling list includes Gold will accompany the entertainers. The

entire group will be given a dinner at the fort before the show.

Citizens Change Meeting A joint meeting of the Brookland-

as good as that effort. **Entries for Tomorrow**

FIFTH RACE-MARDI GRAS,

WAY OUT, BALKANESE.

early foot and he should be able

to go to the front with the drop

of the flag. A good ride might

see him in front at every call.

WAY OUT wins quite often and

he must be accorded stout con-

sideration. BALKANESE has

good 1941 form to recommend his

SIXTH RACE - REDWINGS,

HIGH BUD, BRAINCHILD.

win her last in the easiest possible manner and right off that

fine showing the Happy Time

mare is selected to give this high-

class opposition a trimming.

HIGH BID wins often and he

licks some of the best sprinters on

the circuit. BRAINCHILD won

RED WINGS just galloped to

chances here.

MARDI GRAS has a world of

Timonium

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium

BEST BET-RED WINGS.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming;
2-year-olds; 6½ furiongs.
Warlee 107 Top Transit 110
Trapping 107 XSusan's Sally 99
Aubaley 107 Tovarich 110
Ripple On 104 Fair Flame 114
Royal Mowlee 110 Sallie Harlow 104
XOops 105 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. xQueen Blaze. 105 Meadow Gold. 112 Town Car. 113 xOsofree. 110 Raise and Shine. 110 Tantrum. 105 xSaranite. 110 Sun Scene. 110 Pair Haired. 110 Quick Vine. 110 Rapid II. 105 xHappy Hostess 110 Alseleda. 113 Sweet Henry. 108 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Tocaro Lilly 110 Sunmaker 107 Abbots Chant 110 aSuezale 107 Signboard 107 xCoqalane 102 Three Nines 107 Chief Teddy 114 Lucky Number 107 aBright Henrina 110 a S. M. Fallon-Mrs. Magheen entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming; year-olds and up; 612 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up; 612 furiongs.

Settler 176 Raylight
Gene McCarthy 116 Bosic Girl
Dabs 116 Microplay
Big Toney 116 Postponement
Walli 113 xDoedo
Scatalone 110 Fick
Scootie 109 Of Course FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500: claiming:

3-fear-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Mardi Gras 108 rBobs Pass 103
xBob Junior 108 Donas Pal 113
xBalkanese 108 Lazy Fox 108
Way Out 110 xStar Turn 110
Fit Miss 110 Light Display 105
Miss Neptune 105 xMiny Mo 105
Exhort 113 Mr. Jim 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-16 miles.
Barograph 112 Flying Zeima 112
Overcail 112 Heart Play 112
Cherrys Child 112 Ida Time 107
Golden Dial 114 xScariet Flame 109
Elamp 112 Kamari 117
Scullery Mald 112 Speed Ship 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claimns: 4-year-olds and up: 1 5-16 miles.
Tredence 113 xWilliam V 106
Prince Lady 110 Almac 113
Huppy 113 Gimpey 110
Mintson 118 Transday 113
Outillion 108 Stand Alone 115
IQuill 108 Tobacco Road 111
X—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. Prince Lady
Huppy
Mintson
Cotillion
IQuill

Aqueduct

Clear and fast.

FIRST RACE—The Autumn Bells Steeplechate: purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles.
a Glen-Na Mona 135 a Flemar. 135
Notley 151 Fire Light 154
Balk 141 z b Meet's H'use 146
b Coxywain 145
a S. Watters. fr.-J. Bosley, ir. entry.
b Rokeby Stable entry. b Rokeby Stable entry.

xLayaway Begrudged

a Brown Dancer
The General
Keene Advice
Parawings
Bills Rita 111 Klayaway 111
113 Silver Vixen 108
111 Milk Toast 111
116 KPeace Fleet 111
116 Biue Nose 111
108 Pield Lark 116
111 Desert Brush 113
111 Great Hurry 108
116 XShow House 106
108 Retinue 111
106 Michigan Sun 116
Stable-Mrs. J. Howard We Three xQuatrebelle xMagnify a Coldstream

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500: claiming Purse, \$1.500: claims
ward: 6 furlons.
16 xSun Lark
06 Dunfrese
16 Gallant Stroke
16 Taxes
106 Gay Troubadour
108 Alimony Kid
116 Placer Inn
111 Black Look
116 xAitracting
108 xLady Infinite
116 xHi-Kid 4-year-olds and upward: Sir Belvidere___ 116 xS Last Frontier .. Royal Taste. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: as: 2-year-olds: filles: 6 furlongs.

Aboyne a Ariel Toy Port Wales -Sun Fighter, Bertillon, High Cast

ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. xGen'al Mowlee 112 Mythical Kins 111 Busy Morm 111 One Jest 114 KMarriage 112 Happy Hunting 110 Chalphone 114 Peep Show 107 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 1 de miles. 11's miles.
11's Cinder Maid
116 Dancetry
123 Jamerica
119 Llanero
112 xBlue Castle
116 Resolute 2nd ing: 3-year-olds xStarlike Boiled Shirt Supreme Ideal Chaldar Hotzea Haste Back

By GREG JOHNSON.

this meeting ends Thursday approximately 200 horses will be loaded proximately 200 horses will be loaded on trains and vans bound for Pas-November 12

for Rhode Island and the number of horses they will ship are P. H. quests for leave for that purpose, the Faulconer, 12; Capt. J. B. Key, 2; announcement said, providing the E. K. Ault, 6; H. R. Smith, 2; Joe leave is limited to a period not McNey, 5; J. Bowes Bond, 5; John longer than 10 days. Bosley, jr., 5; Gordon H. Pearce, 5; Participation in the outside meets Ed McGoarty, 3; George Mohr. 3; should in no way conflict with per-L. Hughes, 7; Charley Beal, 6; J. L. formance of the regular duties of Garthright, 2; Mike Johnson, 8; an instructor, the Navy said, and Everett Brining, 5; R. L. Meighan, 2; the commanding officer should know Tom Lewis, 9; P. J. Deer, 3; R. L. about it in advance. George A. Cook, 8; A. Gazzle, 2; can't run the remainder of the Harris, 5; J. Austin, 4; Vernon Ar- Peg, Top Transit and Sunny Del. thur, 7; James Arthur, 5, and C. A. These three will be carried over to Cranford, 2.

The same officials who operate the meetings at Charles Town will

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE-BAROGRAPH

FLAME.

she is dangerous.

IDA TIME, SCARLET

BAROGRAPH has been raced

and worked into the proverbial

pink of condition and she has a

good chance of earning her first

1941 purse at the expense of these.

IDA TIME won twice at Cumber-

land and she has been second

twice at this strip. SCARLET

FLAME wins many races and

EIGHTH RACE - MINSTON,

his last four attempts and he

looks as good or better than any

of his opposition in the going-

home number. WILLIAM V.

has been threatening and he

must be accorded a good money

chance here. GIMPEY won his

last by eight lengths and he is

MINSTON has won three of

WILLIAM V. GIMPEY.

PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100 -year-olds and upward: 11 m 3-year-olds and upward: 13 miles.
Cansting 113 xCanterbrun 104
Buckets 169 Mondolt 111
Chozn 113 xLovick 111
xMacie M'garet 108 Wanna Hygro 113
Selma Jack 113 Bende 109
Mahlette 113 Nedporte 116
Grandpa's Boy 111 Career Gtr1 113
xEasterner 111 Ken's Revenge 116 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 8 furlonss xCadet Bob ____103 Rural Mail ___10 Air Chute ____113 xCount Cotton__10 xNeon Light ____105 Commixion _____10 Set ____113 Aller | SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. xCadet Bob | 103 Rural Mail | 107 Air Chute | 113 xCount Cotton | 105 xNeon Lisht | 105 Commixion | 105 Set | 113 Alley | 102 Mosawire | 110 Sun Ivy | 107 Short Cake | 110 Gay Balko | 110 Wise Shine | 110 Boslet | 102 xHittle | 105 See See | 107

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000 maidens, 2-year-olds; fillies: 6 furlongs.
Sue H. 116 Dilly Dally 116
Seven O Seven. 116 a Musical Mood. 116
xTwo Ways. 111 Sal's Sister. 116
Avoca 116 Ida Strens. 116
a Maybank 116 a Maybank 116 Ida Str a Lemar Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss, xHendersonian 97 Sadie F. 107 XWise Counsel 108 Princess Bull. 107 Skeeter 110 Miss Co-Ed 110 Eleventh Hour 105 Stepapace 105 Jane Vito 107 xDainty Ford 100 Spandau 113 Whipaway 110 Maetown 113 Short Measure 107 Chance Run 105 Rugged Rock 110 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Marion Collins, 115 Alpine Lad __112 Fronter Jane __112 Heheshecomes __109 Passing Cloud __115 xBeamy ____113 Sun_Triad ___115 Skagway ____115 SIXTH RACE—The Warwick: purse \$1.600: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

S1.600: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlougs,
a One Witch 110 Harp Weaver 107
Ksar of Audley 110 Bright Trace 107
b Us 107 xAllegro 108
Roncat 118 a Sky Ball 113
Taking Ways 108 b Star Boarder 116
a J. R. Neville entry,
b Mrs. S. Orr entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.% miles xEight Rolls 108 xVelding Drem 101 Pari Ernest 116 xEbony Boy 111 xPlying Duke 111 Lady Roma 116 Sweet Story 106 xMeritorious 104 Betty's Broom 106 xWinter Sea 108 Sturdy Duke 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.100 claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles High Caste 106 War Ace 100 Agronomy 109 Mr. Brook 110 Dark Level 116 xSun Fighter 11 xBertillon
Liberty Torc
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Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.010; maiden ne Chief Onaway; 2-year-olds: fillies; furions.

Good One 115 Hadepine 1

Muddy Cat 115 xLumber Queen 1

Bubble Girl 115 a Deceiving 1

Loretta Rice 115 a More Refined 1

Glacialis 115 xSwift Sue 1

Miss Militant 115

a J. Harvey and H. W. Young entry. SECOND RACE-Purse. ing: 3-year-olds:
xPolly Hygro
Town Lace
xMy Dance
xDisinherit
xLittle Rustler
Mai High
Starblink Air Hostess
Air Hostess
ABright Play
ATearing
AArt of War THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.010; claiming xCherriko Asael D. Tetra Gal Pari Sucre Toms Ladd POURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; claim

ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xCasual Play 113 xMemphis
xLattle Red Fox 108 xValidina BlueBawwood 110 Say No More
Gem W 115 xVanman FIFTH RACE-Purse. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010:
ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furions
Grey Foot 104 xGrand News
xFiora Span 108 Camfin
xFree Miss 103 xMelva Jane
xEstrellita 104 xBriar Play
Southbound 115 Top Call
Mr. Maid 107 Five All
Fieldbriar 107 Bid Up
Black Flame 120 xJolly Time. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.210: ances: The Display: 3-year-olds and ances: The Display: 3-year-olds and like miles.

Happy Home 101 Displayer a Bon Jour 104 Chi a Prairle Dog 115 Burning Star a Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; claim Ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1:4 miles.
Car Rou 106 xJim Lipscomb
Duck Stans 111 xStarbud
Emporium 109 Doug Brashear
xPennlist 104 xCardsanola
xKenyon C. 104 Anti Air EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010:

Equioval Clayville

finotira 110 Black John quioval 113 Lewistown Tlayville 115 xLactose C. Curtiss 115 xRose Red X Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast. TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 8.—When Navy to Let Its Boxers

The Navy Department today announced professional boxers in the Naval Reserve who wish to fight in an outside bout may do so now and

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse

There will be no objection to re-

the Havre de Grace meeting, which opens Saturday. Horsemen stabling at Havre de

be in charge at the new Rhode Grace report more than 400 horses A joint meeting of the Brooklandwoodridge Businessmen's Association and the Rhode Island Avenue
Citizens' Association at Sherwood
dhConscript (Berger) 6.20 6.60 8.00
Crossbow II (Brooks)
Also ran—Winletts, Portend, June Bee
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A joint meeting of the BrooklandWoodridge Businessmen's Association and the Rhode Island Avenue
Citizens' Association at Sherwood
Hall, Twenty-second street and
Rhode Island avenue N.E., previously
announced for tonight, will take
placed Victory Light, Remolee, Cantrophet. Offshore.

This track's veterinarian has
placed Victory Light, Remolee, Cantune Traphot, Gold Peg and In000 available stalls

pward: 7 furlongs 109 XHighomar 109 Toddle On 117 Rodin 121 Dissembler 114 Drudgers 111 xCuckoo-Man Jackson-H. W. J

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast. Down the Stretch thoroughfare and 15 minutes later

coag, R. I., where a 38-day session will be staged-September 29 to Some of the owners who have announced their intention of heading then.

A. F. G. E. Convention To Ask Congress for Salary Increases

Federal Employes Union Is Undecided Only on Form Plea Will Take

> By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Sept. 8.—Another group of Uncle Sam's "white collar" workers is getting ready to ask for more money to keep in step with the advancing cost of living.

Meeting in their ninth convention here today, members of the A. F. L. American Federation of Government Employes were all set to shoot a pay proposal at Congress, the only uncertainty about the proposition being the form it would take.

Some delegates were in favor of deciding on a figure and campaigning for that, but leaders believed it more likely that Congress simply would be asked to weigh the conditions that the Government employe faces along with other salaried workers, and give "adequate" relief. This was the tack taken by the National Federation of Federal Employes in their Atlantic City convention last week, employe leaders agreeing it was the most feasible line of action.

Already the livest topic before the convention, the pay issue got additional impetus late yesterday when a message was received from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calling on the Federation "to continue to serve the civil service employes and to fight continuously to lift their economic welfare to a higher level and to promote the general interests of the Government employes."

Mitchell Speaks.

In this, the A. F. L. head pledged support. Mr. Green expressed regret at his inability to attend the

More than 200 delegates were present at the convention opening, at which Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, discussed developments in the personnel field in the two years since the convention met. With many of his hearers field service employes who have become eligible for coverage under the classification act pay scales by reason of the Ramspeck Act, Mr. Mitchell explained the process by which this extensioninvolving higher pay-is made op-

The commission, he said, will have to classify each of the thousands of the jobs that will be brought under the act by executive order, and to perform this task efficiently it will be necessary to set up field offices when the President gives the

Commission to Go Fast as Possible. City and in a "The commission is already train- number of ing additional people for this work, States. but it takes time, and we can only Mr. Doyle was proceed as the President gives us born in New authority, as we get the necessary York City on money and as we have persons February 24, competent to do the work," he said. 1859. He received Extension of the classification system generally will be to the advantage of employes in the field, and the commission will go along as George Washfast as it can, but it does not want ington, in 1886. He was chairman Fort Myer Soldiers you to expect the impossible."

operation of the Hatch Act, barring political activity by Government em- University from 1917 to 1920. ly has expressed about the advisability of amending the law which now makes dismissal mandatory for any infraction, no matter how triv-ial, and returning to the old system under which the commission could fix the punishment for political activity according to the gravity of

"The change in the penalty has greatly increased the difficulty of said, and more than a year's experience has demonstrated that it well could be changed. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, the author, agrees, Mr. Mitchell added.

Vice Presidential Vacancies.

With several vacancies in the ranks of vice presidents to be filled later in the week, politically minded delegates are discussing prospective candidates. Miss Rena B. Smith of St. Paul, the only woman on the federation council, has announced retirement, as has John B. Daniels of Philadelphia. Joseph Connor, who has been representing the 9th district, St. Louis, has been transferred to Washington and is no longer eligible, and the convention also must name successors to the late Perry Myer of Seattle, and to James B. Burns, now president, who was vice president from the 12th district at San Francisco. It also is rumored that Fred Fraser, president of the District of Columbia Federation, will be a candidate against G. Carroll Dimond, one of the three incumbents from the Cap-

It has been reported that Vice President James Campbell of Cincinnati, who made an unsuccessful race for the presidency two years ago, would be a candidate agoinst President Burns, but he said today that he does not intend to run. Supporters of Mr. Burns claim that he already has far more than enough votes pledged to insure re-

Confession Is Claimed In Attack on Women

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 8 .- A 21-year-old orchestra leader, who, State Police Maj. Charles C. Keller said, has signed a statement admitting he slugged eight young women in a series of attacks, was called for hearing today charged with aggravated assault and battery.

The attacks all took place in darkened streets and highways. In each case the attacker seriously beat his victims with his fist or a club. In one instance the girl suffered a fractured skull. No attempt was made to criminally assault the victims. Authorities said the prisoner, Hoy

Kenneth Houck of Bellefonte, may be taken to adjacent Centre Coutny, where six of the attacks occurred after his arraignment here today. He is charged here with agra-

struck down from behind last Thurs-

Houck, arrested after the Andrews attack, is closely guarded.



A FREIGHT TRUCK TURNS BACK-Striking freight truck drivers, picketing a freight station at New York and Florida avenues N.E., are shown telling an outside driver of their walkout. He turned around, refusing to cross the picket line. (Story on Page A-1.)

John T. Doyle Dead; **Former Civil Service Commission Official**

Widely Known Authority On Merit System Was 82 Years Old

John Thomas Doyle, first employe of the Civil Service Commission and its secretary from 1886 to 1933, died today at Georgetown Hospital. He was a nationally known authority on the merit system.

Mr. Doyle worked for the extension of the merit system not only in the Federal Government, but in the service of State and municipal governments. He

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his L.L.B. degree from Columbian University, now

John T. Doyle. of the Committee on Standard Civil Mr. Mitchell also discussed the Service Law for States and Cities Affend Field Mass and a trustee of George Washington

Held Other Positions.

Mr. Doyle also was vice president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes, honorary president of the United States Civil Service Employes, associated editor of the Annuitant, and served on the Board of Directors of the Exchange Bank, now a branch of the Hamilton Bank. He was a member of the Council of the National Civil Service enforcing the law," Mr. Mitchell Reform League and vice president of the Federal Club from its organization until 1933.

He was a copyist in the New York Post Office in 1878, when civil service the office of Post Chaplain Speed rules were drawn for employment in the custom house and post office were the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton there. These first regulations were drawn in his hand.

Mr. Doyle was with the first group of civil service commissioners in 1883, when they met at Wormley's Hotel, Fifteenth and H streets N.W. For Yard Chaplain E. J. Finnan. a time he was the first and only employe of the commission, and when Church of Washington sang during it moved to a Government-owned the mass. The 3d Cavalry Band

50 cents to load the entire office equipment into a push cart and take it to the old seed shop of the Agriculture Department. Appointed in 1886.

In September, 1886, Mr. Doyle received formal appointment as secretary of the commission, an appointment which was signed by President Cleveland. More than once he gave up his vacations to aid in setting up merit systems in large cities. He was an organizer of the Assembly of Civil Service Commissions of the United States and Canada, acting as secretary-treasurer for many

The Civil Service Commission said today that Mr. Doyle "was probably personally known to more individuals in the Federal service than any other official or employe." In his book, "Fighting the Spoilsmen," William Dudley Foulke, former civil service commissioner, wrote that "the competitive system has never had a more faithful or competent administrator," than Mr. Doyle. In addition to his law degree, he

also held degrees of master of laws, master of diplomacy and doctor of civil laws. He made his home at 1407 Thirty-first street N.W. Mr. Doyle is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Dixon Doyle; a daughter, Mrs. William E. Moore, and two

grandsons. Funeral services will be held burial following in Fort Lincoln

Fort Myer's Catholic soldiers yesterday received holy communion at a special military mass on the fort polo field.

Urging them to dedicate themselves to spiritual things, Msgr Francis W. Walsh, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of the Army and president of New Rochelle (N. Y.) College, told 500 soldiers: "No matter how numerous and how great are its implements of war a nation's only real security is in

the character of its people." Preceding the mass a procession of dignitaries, with a guard of honor from the 3d Cavalry, moved from Strahan to the altar. Among them coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, who presided at the mass; Army Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold, celebrant; Chaplain Carl Wilbording of the War Department and Navy

The choir of St. Francis Xavier's building he hired a colored man for played before and after the mass.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness with lowest temperature about 66 degrees; considerable cloudiness tomorrow with likelihood of brief showers; not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate east to southeast winds. Maryland-Increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler tonight; mostly

cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers. Virginia-Generally fair and somewhat cooler in east and central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, followed by scattered afternoon

West Virginia-Partly cloudy; scattered showers in extreme north portion tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Rather cool air of polar origin is spreading southeastward over the Middle and North Atlantic States, while quite cool air is pushing south and southeastward over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the middle and northern Plains with temperatures below freezing in portions of the Rocky Mountain region. Warm tropical air occupies the Central Valleys. This temperature distribution has been the cause of a rather marked barometric disturbance which is moving northeastward over Iowa, accompanied by general rains over the upper Mississippi Valley and the

northern Plains. Show also in the southern po	ers ha	ve occurred
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at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. vated assault and battery on Miss
Ruth Andrews, 19, of Lock Haven,
and Miss Emily Williams, 28-yearold school teacher at Jersey Shore.

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Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date.) Month.
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Funeral services for Miss Georgia

E. Miller, piano instructor, who died Friday, were held today at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Miller, who studied in New York and Berlin, was an instructor of piano here 50 years. She was a founder of the local MacDowell Club, formed to raise funds, through concerts, for the benefit of the Edward MacDowell colony for deserving musicians at Peterborough, N. H. She is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth Miller.

> Berlin (Continued From First Page.)

canal, which runs from a point on Lake Ladoga, 80 miles northeast of Leningrad, to Lake D.N.B. declared Russian aerial re-

sistance in the Leningrad area was

relatively weak and that only one German plane was lost in initial mass assaults Saturday. Nazi Staff Headquarters

Taken, Russians Claim

rmy, lashing back with fierce decorations. p.m. Wednesday at Hyson's fu- counterattacks before Leningrad neral home, 1300 N street N.W., with and on the central front, reported was with a stock and bond comtoday that hard-riding Cossacks pany and later with an architeural Nazı casualties.

At one point, the noon communique of the Soviet Information Bureau said, a sharp attack routed an enbattalion, which left tire German 1,200 men on the battlefield.

The communique did not identify the German general who was reported killed. He presumably was slain by a raiding party penetrating deep within the German lines. (A Leningrad broadcast heard

in London said a "fierce battle" was going on for Leningrad. The Leningrad announcer pledged defense of the "craddle of the blessed (Bolshevik) revolution" to the death. "We have erected a steel wall around the city," the announcer said, and added that defenders felt sure they could hold out against the Germans.)

Major Offensive by Nazis. Russian military reports indicated that while the Germans were staging a major offensive at the western and southern approaches to Leningrad they had thus far failed to achieve a serious break-through.

The Red forces there were said to be holding their lines stubbornly, delivering repeated counterattacks. The whole main front, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, was reported active throughout the night, with fighting hampered around Leningrad by rain and mud.

Situation on Whole Front. Apart from the Leningrad sector, the situation on the entire front, that is from the Arctic shore more than 2,000 miles south to the Black Sea, was traced as follows by earlier communiques and press accounts. Far north-the Germans and Finns have made several efforts to cut the Murmansk-Leningrad railway but have been repulsed. The latest action there was reported in the direction of Kesteng.

(Kesteng may be the alternative rendition of Kashina, 25 miles east of the railway and just north the place where it curves to parallel roughly the Svir River and the Stalin Canal, northeast of Leningrad.)

Central section-In the areas of Smolensk and Gomel great battles appear to have died down, with the Germans remaining on the defensive and the Russians in action at some points west of Smolensk.

Southern (Ukraine) - The approaches to Kiev and Odessa remain scenes of violent struggles with the Germans still trying to reach Kiev, the Ukraine capital, and Rumanian forces striving to close the month-long siege of Odessa, on the Black Sea. The Red Army defense of Kiev and Odessa continues un-

Historic Karelian Town Taken, Finns Announce

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 8 (P) .-Finnish capture of the Karelian town of Aunus, 10 miles from the shore of Lake Ladoga, was officially claimed today.

The town, mentioned in Finnish historical records as early as 1137, was fortified in 1649 and became the capital of the old province of Aunus. It had a population of 2,000 in 1931. The Finnish Air Force reported destruction of 50 cars of a 60-car Soviet ammunition train on the Murmansk Railroad yesterday.

Carpathians Have First Snow. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A).—The lungarian radio last night said the first snow fell yesterday in the eastern Carpathian Mountains and at other points of Transylvania. C. B.



A number of the 500 freight trucks involved in the drivers' strike today are shown parked at a freight station near Fourth and D streets S.W. Star Staff Photos.

Col. Horatio Hackett, Friend's Murder Charged To Maryland Farm Hand **Ex-Housing Chief,** Dies at Chicago Home

Army Veteran Also Served as Assistant P. W. A. Administrator

Col. Horatio B. Hackett, former firector of the Public Works Housing Corp. and assistant administrator of the P. W. A. from 1935 to 1937, died today in Chicago, according to word received here.

A former football star at West Point, he later became a noted football official and was active as a referee in major college games until a few years ago. Col. Hackett was born in Phila-

delphia in 1880 and was a graduate of the William Penn Charter School and the United States Military Acalemy in 1904. Until 1906 he served as a second lieutenant in the

From the time of his resignation architectural superintendent of a firm in Chicago and then until 1917 iron company in Tennessee. During the World War he served as a colonel in the 124th Field Artillery of the 33d Division, and after the war was a colonel of the Field Artillery Officers' Reserve Corps. He was awarded the Distinguished

Following the war Col. Hachelt had captured a staff headquarters firm in Chicago. In 1934 he was listed a general among mounting Federal Public Works Emergency Housing Corp., then director of housing, P. W. A., and from 1935 to 1937 served as assistant administrator of the P. W. A. He also served as a member of the President's Advisory Board on Allotments and as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Associa-

tion of Housing Officials. More recently he had been associated with the general contracting business, and was president of the Material Service Co. of Chicago. He also served as a member of the Advisory Board on Football Rules and was a member of the American Institute of Architects, Western Society of Engineers, American Legion, tailers had been "entirely ignored" Disabled American Veterans of the by the oil and petroleum co-ordina-World War, 40 and 8, Sojourners tor's office. He called this "dictatorand was a Mason. Col. Hackett will be buried in

Miss Mary Rose Parkman, Retired Teacher, Dies

Miss Mary Rose Parkman, retired head of the English department of Wilson Teachers' College, died yesterday at her home in the Tilden Garden Apartments.

Miss Parkman, a native of Washington, was a graduate of Eastern High School, Wilson Normal School, Chicago University and the University of Vermont. She started her teaching in the grade schools at Buchanan and Cranch, and in 1907 became head of the English department at Wilson Teachers' College, where she remained for 30 years. Her series of biographies and textbooks for children are used in many sections of the country. Since her

retirement she had devoted her time to travel and club work and was a member of the District branch of the Association of University Women and the Current Topic Club.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts evenue N.E. Burial will be private. She leaves two brothers, the Rev. Henry C. Parkman and Charles Parkman.

Manchuria raised 3,360,000 tons of soybeans last year.

33-year-old farm laborer who lives near Boyds, on a charge of murder in the death of Joseph C. Larman, 34, a friend and neighbor. Sergt. Roy Bodmer of the Mont-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 8.-Police

oday were holding Lee T. Wiles,

gomery County police said the men got into an argument late Saturday night after they had been drinking at a tavern and had gone to Mr Larman's home. Sergt. Bodmer said Mrs. Pearl Dove, 23, of Slidell was with the men and is being held as a material witness.

According to accounts given to police, Sergt. Bodmer said, Mrs. Dove was inside the house when she heard the two men arguing outside. When the threat: she went out of the house she found Mr. Larman's body lying on the ground and ran to the house of a neighbor, who called police, Sergt. Bodmer disclosed.

Police found a shotgun, broken in several pieces, near the scene and bloodstains on the weapon led them to believe it was used as a club. Police said Mr. Wiles has not admitted killing Mr. Larman, but from the Army until 1914, he was had admitted having an argument with him. Mr. Wiles was arrested yesterday morning while walking was general superintendent of an along a country road near Mr. Larman's home.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (P).-The Red Service Medal and Purple Heart established on a basis of 13 per cent of the first class rates. added. Reserve Supply Increased.

In New York, the American Petro- fighters were said to have shot down leum Institute announced that a nine attacking planes. Claim Fortress Felled. Last night the Germans claimed speedup in the use of available transportation facilities had increased the stock of gasoline in the a four-motored fortress plane was Eastern States by 167,000 barrels, shot down off Norway. (The British have yet to report the loss of a eequivalent to 7,014,000 gallons. The increase was built up, the infortress bomber.) On the offiensive Saturday night,

stitute said, between August 23 and August 30, the last date on which the Germans said four freighters totaling 30,000 tons were sunk and figures were available. The institute reported that the another ship damaged in English

gain in stocks, which also extended waters by the Luftwaffe. Strong to fuel oil, was due to a "mighty effort" on the part of all oil companies and was accomplished by harbor of the British Fleet's base differ in design from the "Liberty" faster loading and unloading as well at Alexandria. as by the use of additional transportation facilities.

Benjamin Jacoby, president of the Associated Gas Retailers of Philadelphia, told the committee that reship at its worst form."

He testified that price standards for gasoline, as fixed by Leon Henderson, price administrator, in 40 cities "do not allow for a living profit" in some instances. Some Philadelphia retailers, he added, may be forced to close their stations by September 15 because of inability to operate at a profit. Tax Revenue Assured.

Meanwhile, Eastern States, which collect millions of dollars annually in taxes on gasoline, were assured the Defense Petroleum Office they need not fear a reduction in returns from the motor fuel levies because of the 10 per cent curtailment program now effective. Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum

co-ordinator, said gasoline sales in September should equal those in the corresponding month last year, and the tax returns should be about the

In answer to questions by newspapermen, he explained that while the September supply available for sale was cut 10 per cent under July, the July sales in 17 Atlantic Seaboard States were 11.3 per cent above the same month in 1940, and on that basis the September supply should be no less than September last year. More Cuts Uncertain.

As to the possibility of more severe rationing, and effects on tax returns, Mr. Davies said: "I do not anticipate anything beyond what we have now. But in these times we cannot foresee the

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The biggest mass launching of merchant vessels since World War days will take place September 27, when 12 new ships built under the Maritime Commission program will slide down the ways.

future and, therefore, I cannot guarantee that there will not be more

Secretary of the Interior Ickes,

petroleum co-ordinator, now on vaca-

tion, has stated repeatedly that

Britain's fortunes in the battle of the

Atlantic would determine whether

there would be an increase in the severity of the East's patroleum

emergency. The drop in supplies

was precipitated by diversion to

British service of one-fifth the

American tanker fleet supplying the

East from Gulf ports near the

Raid

(Continued From First Page.)

with quarters in the assembly hall

"This criminal act will

Heavy Bombs Dropped on Ports.

Luftwaffe dropped its heaviest bombs

on harbor facilities at Great Yar-

mouth, Boston, Peterhead, Rams-

gate and Margate in sweeps along

the British east coast last night.

Various British airports were at-

of two merchantmen, one of 5,000

"Disturbance attacks of insig-

nificant effect" also were carried

out by the British on points in

Northwest Germany, it was said.

Anti-aircraft batteries and night

Bolivia's electric-power shortage

is becoming serious.

Large fires were said to have been

started by the bombings.

English waters.

Meanwhile, it was reported the

This paper closed its account with

petroleum producing areas.

of a school."

avenged.

severe curtailment."

The launching of the ships will be the occasion of a national celebration, designated as "Liberty Fleet Day," Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, announced today.

12 Ships Will Slide

Down Ways Sept. 27

Vessels to Add 125,000

Tons to Merchant Fleet;

Celebration Planned

In Mass Launching

The new ships will add approximately 125,000 tons to the merchant fleets of this country and will do something toward relieving the acute shipping shortage.

Far Ahead of Schedule.

Admiral Land, who made the announcement at a special press conference, pointed out that the ships were being completed far ahead of schedule and gave indications that one of the toughest of the war probems-quick construction of merchant ships—was being licked. Only two "Liberty Ships" were

scheduled for completion by the end of this year, Admiral Land's statement pointed out, whereas according to present indications about 20 would be ready. The time of constructing the emergency cargo vessels which have

been designated as "Liberty Ships" has been reduced to between four and one-half to six months, Admiral Land said, whereas during the last war it took a full year to turn out emergency vessels.

President Invited to Speak. President Roosevelt has been invited to speak to the Nation during the Nation-wide observance. The launchings will take place in a dozen shipyards in the East, in the Gulf and on the West Coast.

Admiral Land said the purpose of the celebration was to "build up the morale of labor and management" in the shipbuilding industry and "to show the people of the United States that we are doing more than just talking.

The speed with which the first Liberty ships have been completed, Admiral Land said, makes him "confident that our pledge to the American people of 'two ships a day in 1942 and 1943' will be ful-At present there are 312 Lib-

erty ships under construction and Congress has authorized the contacked, too, it was said. In addition struction of more-the exact numthe Luftwaffe claimed the sinking ber to be determined by the amount of propulsion machinery which is tons and the other of 7,000 tons, in available in 1942 and 1943. First Keel Laid in April.

The President ordered the commission to get the program under way last January and within a month the construction of seven None of the raids caused military new yards had been started. Conor war industrial damage, it was tracts were let in March and the first keel was laid April 30

The ships of the "Liberty" class which will be launched this month have all been started since April 30. These ships are to be named after great Americans of the past-two of those being launched on September 27 being named Patrick Henry and John C. Fremont.

A third will be named Star of Oregon at the request of the people of that State. The other nine boats include three C-1 cargo ships, three C-2 cargo ships, one C-3 cargo ship, one emergency cargo raids also were carried out against ship for the British government an airport near Suez and the east and one oil tanker—boats which class.

> Wealthy Indian women in Bombay are demanding silk hosiery.



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British Churchgoers Pray for Victory Of Russian Arms

English Archbishop and Catholic Cardinal Join In Appeal for Soviets

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 8.-In churches which many times in the past rang with denunciations of all things Communistic, millions of Britons prayed yesterday for a victory of Russian as well as British arms.

A day of prayer, requested by the King, coincided with the first anniversary of the beginning of the great air assault on London. One year ago 350 warplanes swooped down on this capital and flames leaped from bombed docks and buildings.

No bombs disturbed London's churchgoers yesterday, but elsewhere there were grim reminders that the air war was not ended. Worshippers in one Southwest England town found their chapel shattered by an overnight raid.

Prayers for Russians Asked. The Archbishop of Canterbury in broadcast services appealed to Britons to devote their prayers especially to the Russian armies. He asserted the war had become a conflict between wholly opposite concepts of man-the one as a child of God, the other as a creature of the state-in which there could be 'no compromise, indeed no neutrality

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley said in a broadcast that Poland had made a pact with the Soviet in order to deliver her sons and daughters Huge New Army Tank, guns by pressi driving levers. deliver her sons and daughters from slavery more awful than

He added, "Russia or Russia's government we know to have been guilty of great wron's to others and Poland, also. But a people whose Poland, also. But a people whose rulers have done wrongs does not forfeit all its own rights. We pray that defense of Russia's rights may help repair Poland's unmerited wrongs.'

The cardinal said, "our Prime Minister and Mr. Roosevelt have stated grand aims of victorious peace-freedom from want and freedom from fear. * * * This war, we believe, was forced upon us as the necessary, the sole means of securing lasting peace. Never again must peace be preparation for

Chance to Win Over Russia. The Bishop of Portsmouth in a pastoral letter suggested the war as an opportunity to win Russia

"As Russia, under God, has given Great Britain welcome relief in her hour of distress," so "let us pay our debt by giving back to Russia * reliance upon God," he said.

to participate in the first field test Wreckage hammers on nearby of the 30-ton steel juggernaut. I rode bombed buildings beat an accomthe gunner's cradle inside one of paniment to the prayers in St. them. I swayed easily in a rocking Paul's and the thin notes of a piano motion as we traveled 25 miles an substituted for those of the cathehour over sandy roadways and dral organ, damaged by bombs. through pine forests. With hardly

Chief rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, con- a jolt we jumped ditches and ducted an open air prayer in the ruins of the great London synagogue. There were similar services with a request that they not be in other blitz-wrecked churches. described. I had ridden both the

Representative Taylor's **Funeral Services Held** B- the Associated Press.

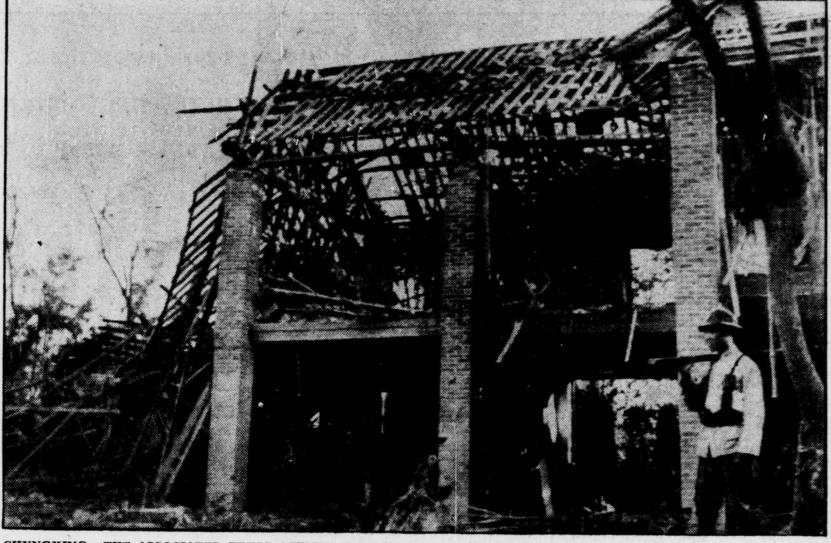
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., than three weeks ago. Others will Sept. 8 .- Edward T. Taylor, Colorado arrive almost daily during the ma-Representative in Congress for 32 neuvers. years, was buried in a crypt of Colorado white marble yesterday. Rain- side me a 37-mm. gun and a 30drenched throngs-including mem- caliber machine gun, which I could bers of Congress who journeyed from Washington—gathered to honor buttons to manipulate the revolving the 83-year-old lawmaker.

A profusion of floral offerings gave silent testimonial of the friendships gained by him in his years of public 75-mm. gun, above my head the Reward. Woodley 1183.

office.

Outstanding was the sheaf of wheat, entwined with red roses, sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Representative Taylor, chairman expressions are represented by the sheaf of Representative Taylor, chairman expressions. Below to the front sat the sheaf of tank cammander. Capt. Ben G. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. Wall white gold, oblong, with a special turret for aiming at airplanes. Below to the front sat the sheaf of tank cammander. Capt. Ben G. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE, named Babe, strolled away from 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1213. Liberal reward will be paid. WHITE COLLIE. by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Representative Taylor, chairman airplanes. Below to the front sat of the House Appropriations Com- Veteran Sergt. James H. Goodwin mittee, died Wednesday of a heart of Indianapolis who drove the tank U. S. NAVY SABER. marked "U. S. N." and doperated two fixed machine and "David Blair Benham." Call DU.



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performance inside one of the

By JERRY T. BAULCH.

WITH THE 2D ARMY IN LOU-

ISIANA, Sept. 8 .- The Army's new-

its first trial in maneuvers today as

As one of three newsmen allowed

Secrets Withheld.

other types of tanks used by the

Army-the 14-ton light and the 18ton medium tanks-but they lacked

The tank I rode was one of 13 in

the 1st Armored Division which

came off the production line less

As I squeezed through a narrow

porthole into my seat, I found be-

aim and fire automatically, using

complicated levers, switches and

Cushions on Seats.

To my right a gunner manned a

many things I found in the M-3.

Many secrets were pointed out

1st Armored Division.

As 30-Ton Craft Smashes

Press offices (ground floor, extreme right) were made unfit for use. Newsmen, however, set up offices in the forecourt of the

wrecked hotel and kept right on working.-A. P. Wirephoto.

guns by pressing triggers on the two radio-locater system. It is known that it is an American variant o I sat on cushioned seats. Compothe one which has given England sition rubber prevented my head its greatest success in night aerial from banging against steel walls, defense. During the war games the and the white walls of the turret Army can study both systems, one made the 30-ton monster seem much highly technical and labeled "seroomier and cooler inside than the cret," and the other dependent on widespread civilian co-operation.

here To Go

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systems, observation by civilians and located by a radio system like that Organ concert, with assisting being used in England, will be tested soloist, Washington Chapel, Church in the Lousiana war games, officers of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Sixteen thousand citizens of o'clock tonight. Louisiana and East Texas, like Band concert, Marine Band, est and biggest tank, the M-3, got others being organized throughout Marine Barracks, Eighth and I

> MEETINGS. Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel 8 o'clock tonight

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It was explained this meant the Commission will extend the policy special decoration from the Ecua-followed in respect to seized Danish, dorian government for his work. Italian and German vessels to cover He was a physician for the United 'approval by the Commission of Fruit Co. here eight years. charter or consignment of vessels in trade routes normally served by United States flag owners and operators who have been engaged in producer-gas in automobiles defined trades for a period of years.' The following order of priority will be followed in allocating tonnage, it was announced:

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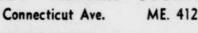
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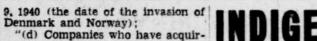
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Senate Fight Mapped On Big Project Bill, Attacked as 'Pork'

Clark Raps Proposal For 675 Millions for Rivers and Harbors

By the Associated Press.

rivers and harbors bill was in the making today even before the measure cleared a House Committee Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri called the legislation "the most in foreign offices there might be a colossal pork barrel proposition in lot more talking back and forth

The bill, which now contains authorization for 175 projects totaling \$675,000,000, is pending before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee The committee will consider an additional 50 projects when hearings resume September 22.

The Senate had only routine business on its calendar today and the House convened for another nominal session to satisfy parliamentary requirements. On the committee front, the Senate Committee investigating the Eastern petroleum situation had the stage to itself, but tomorrow another Senate group will open an inquiry into accusations that the motion pictures and the radio have been used for propaganda favoring entry of the United States into the Large Source of Fish

Senators to Testify First. Senator Clark, of Idaho, chairman of the five-man investigating group said the first witnesses would Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Clark of Missouri bitter critics of administration for-

The two Senators will be followed by leaders of the film industry, including Nicholas Schenck, Harry Warner, Barney Balaban, Darryl Zanuck and Alexander Korda. Chairman Clark said he had no immediate plans to call any motion picture actors or actresses, but added that this might be necessary if any films were found to contain war propaganda.

In New York, Fight for Freedom, Inc., charged in an open letter to Congress that the subcommittee was about to engage "in the most barefaced attempt at censorship and racial prosecution which has ever been tried in this country." The group announced the protest was signed by 63 prominent persons, including Helen Hayes and Melvyn Douglas of the stage and screen.

Fight for Freedom contended the subcommittee was never authorized by a vote of the Senate and was "packed" with "extreme isolation-

Tax Conferees to Meet. "Any attempt to stir America's patriotism in defense of its freedom, any attempt to portray the very degradation and baseness of Nazi-ism, as flaunted by Hitler and his cohorts," the statement said, "will be attacked by this group as 'warmongering' and silenced racial and religious attacks on the groups or individuals responsible. House and Senate conferees will get together Wednesday on the task of ironing out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the huge new defense tax bill. As passed by the Senate Friday, the tax bill calls for \$3,538,-900,000 in new revenue-\$367,500,000 more than provided in the House version. The House conferees will not be appointed officially until next Monday when the chamber ends its legislative vacation, but Speaker Rayburn, who is in Texas, notified them to go ahead with the work as though they had been appointed. Discussing the rivers and harbors bill in advance, Senator Clark told reporters that he considered it "not only pork, but foul and putrid pork"

are confronted with a national emergency. Projects Called "Fantastic." Saying that the bill consisted largely of items either previously rejected by Congress or vetoed by the President, Senator Clark mentioned the St. Lawrence waterway, estimated to involve a \$200,000,000 American contribution; the Florida ship canal, involving a \$195,000,000 expenditure, and the Tombigbee

and he condemned the presentation

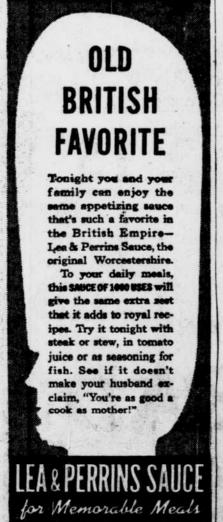
of many of its provisions "while we

which would cost an estimaetd \$69,-"By tying in these fantastic ideas with many meritorious projects," the Missourian continued, "they hope to rally enough votes to pass this pork barrel graft. But despite the merits of many projects, I shall vote against any such raid on the

project in Mississippi and Alabama,

President Roosevelt recommended the St. Lawrence seaway and power project in a special message last June and Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida has announced he would make a fight for the Florida ship canal.

Argentina and Chile have just signed an agreement regarding the demarkation of the Argentina-Chilean border.



Let Women Run Diplomacy For Peace, Psychologist Urges

bethe Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 8.—Boys Landreth added. cause 75 per cent of the strife in nursery schools; therefore, if the world wants more peace, it might try putting women in charge of international relations, says Dr. Catherine Landreth, University of California

Women by training are slightly more proficient in the use of lan-A Senate fight against a big new guage than men, while the males may be disposed to make up in direct action what they lack in eloquence, she asserted.

Thus, with women at the helm between nations than there is now, but the chances are that there

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A short circuit during the rush hour this morning cut off traffic lights in most of the downtown area and jammed traffic in several sections, causing many workers to be late at their offices.

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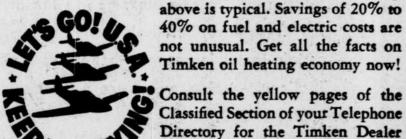


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Six Demands Made At Meeting Attended By 2,000 Persons

Acting Supt. of Police Edward J Kelly yesterday promised the emergency conference called by the Citizens' Committee Against Police Brutality that "as long as I am head of the Police Department I will not tolerate violence against any citizen or against any police

The acting superintendent of police, who had listened to several severe attacks on the Police Department, discussed six demands made by the citizens' group.

The six demands were: One, suspension and grand jury investigation of Policeman Donald Webber in connection with the shooting of Edward and Jasper Cobb; two, that Maj. Kelly "effectively deal with police brutality" and have the police manual rules dealing with use of fire arms read at each change of shift at precinct stations; three, that a citizens' trial board replace the present Police Trial Board; four, that 50 Negroes be appointed out of the 185 new police appointments recently ordered for the District and that a Negro be named captain of precinct 2; five, that charges be placed against persons "immediately upon arrest or detention," and six, compensation for all dependents of persons killed by police.

Regarding the demand for a citizens' trial board to replace the present police trial board, the acting head of police said: "I favor a change" of the trial board setup, recommending that it be composed of one member of the Police Department, one representative from the District Building and one person from the outside, either "colored or

Answering charges that the trial board had, in a number of instances Kelly drew applause when he de-

"I personally never want to see be done, let the chips fall where they may."

Discusses Webber Case. ers, the chief of police pointed out laws, contending that it would create that he was not in command of the new opportunities for brutality. department at the time of the incident. He told the group that they quest grand jury action.

Maj. Kelly defended his record against discrimination. He cited his personal effort to investigate charges of assaults on Negroes last winter by two police officers. Both of the officers, he said, are still suspended

Admits Colored Police N police officers in the District.

tective Bureau, and said that if he him." were on the list for promotion, his consideration two other colored men previously rejected.

there was no fund from which such erson money might be provided.

The conference, which was held of O. P. A. C. S., salary \$7,500. in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, streets N.W., and attended by al- \$5.600. most 2,000 persons, was presided over by Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, assistant professor of education at

Howard University. "Rights Being Violated." He said the meeting had been violated by brutal and oppressive police action. We recognize the

responsibility of police to apprehend criminals and to protect themselves, but we do not recognize the right make-up, to beat their victims," Prof. Wilkerson declared.

round up a number of persons. Maj. Kelly, in his speech, said that he "didn't believe in sporadic raids— I mean in fishing expeditions." Maj. Kelly said that "sometimes there was need for an arrest for investigation, but that no one should

be held without justification." Police brutality, Prof. Wilkerson declared, used to be considered a local problem, but today "it must be viewed in terms of world significance." Police brutality and racial discrimination, he charged, "are part and parcel of this evil we are fighting on the international front. "Anything which divides our people," he concluded, "is a threat to

the defense of our Nation." Removal of Sullivan Demanded. John Davis, national secretary of the National Negro Congress, declared that "we are in a period when every one of us must find some way in which we can live

peacefully together—a real national Mr. Davis received loud applause when he demanded the removal of Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan of precinct 2, the suspension of Policeman Webber and the appointment of a Negro captain, charging that not one Negro has ever been given a rank

above sergeant. Mr. Davis urged that 50,000 people sign the petition embodying the six demands that was circulated at the meeting. He also urged that 7,000 or 8,000 people march in a parade

to be staged Sunday. Other Speakers. speakers included Hugh Miller, president, Washington Com-mittee for Democratic Action; J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Negro Elks; the Rev. E. C. Smith Mrs. Theresa Robinson, chairman, Women's Division on Civil Liberty of the Elks, and Jack Zucker, business agent, United Shoe Workers of America, Local 136, and chairman of the Industrial Union

police brutality. A number of other persons spoke from the floor. Some 350 groups, including churches, labor unions and civic organizations were represented. The groups, according to the resolutions introduced, represented 50,000 persons in the District. A number of

Council's Committee here against



SELECTEES AND SORORITY GIRLS ADD TOUCH OF HARMONY-A group of selectees, part of the 40 who came from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house of George Washington University Saturday night for a dance with girls from four G. W. sororities, do a bit of harmonizing with sorority girls. In the picture, from left to right, are: Eleanor Grunwell, Walter Golab, Louise Mann, Herbert Swan and Phil Price at the piano. -Star Staff Photo

citizens trial board, compensation to curacy, Dies has often picked some force and the appointment of a charged them with being Commu-Negro to the captaincy of precinct 2, and a demand that the District any case whitewashed. Let justice attorney's office "cease acting as a

justified in shooting the Cobb broth- House bill to extend the vagrancy browbeaten by them."

the District attorney's office and re- Committee on Permanent Organiza- A. C. S. tion to arrange a meeting of delegates and nomination of officers.

Dies

(Continued From First Page.)

Henderson remarked at a House Banking Committee hearing that Acting Supt. Kelly admitted that Mr. Dies was not a "responsible there was need for more colored member of Congress," adding that he would not "fire any one because The acting chief mentioned a col- Martin Dies or any one else highly ored detective sergeant in the De- or lowly placed casts reflection on

Declaring that the record already name would receive careful consid- is "perfectly clear" about Mr. Henderation. Four of the 80 rookies in erson's "connections" with Comthe Police School are colored, he munist enterprises," Chairman Dies said, and added that he had under submitted to the President a charge he demanded of being an scribed as "undisputed documents" Maj. Kelly touched briefly on the which, he said, "are enough to bring sixth demand, which called for com- about immediate severance from pensation to families of persons the Government pay roll" of the killed by police. He said simply that following, in addition to Mr. Hend-

near the corner of Twelfth and R rent section of O. P. A. C. S., salary

specialist in consumer education of O. P. A. C. S., salary, \$5,600. "E. J. Lever, principal field repcalled because "our rights are being resentative of the Labor Division of O. P. M., salary \$5,600."

"Robert A. Brady, head consultant

"Dewey H. Palmer, consultant of "Mildred Edie Brady, principal

No Direct Contact.

Saying that Mr. Dies had reconsultant," Mr. Henderson declared had previously informed the House of police officers, not in danger, but he had no direct contact with Mr. of Mr. Henderson's "own conneconly giving expression to a brutal Brady or the other employes named. Mr. Brady, he added, was an em-Prof. Wilkerson also attacked the O. P. A. C. S. and responsible to the his allegations against Mr. Brady, so-called "dragnet" system, where- head of that division. The title former professor of economics at the by patrol wagons are sent out to "head consultant," he said, was a University of California, submitting technical civil service designation. 25 "exhibits" in connection with a

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WITH YOUR SISTER NANCY,

for suspension of police officers delphia, said, "With unerring acvictims of those killed by police, of the most consistent anti-Commuwhitewashed cases. Acting Supt. appointment of 50 Negroes to the nists in the labor movement and

"With the well-known tactics of defendant of lawbreaking officers." Communists to smear every one Another resolution called on the who refuses to accept their dictapress to avoid sensationalism and tion," he added, "the Communists As for the demand for suspension to report and to denounce ineffici- have apparently taken Dies for a of Policeman Webber, who was held ency and brutality by police. Still sucker and used the poor fellow to by a coroner's jury to have been another resolution condemned a smear union men who will not be

nists in the public press."

Mr. Lever, a former machinist in an aircraft factory, was an organ-The basis of a permanent organ- izer for the C. I. O. Steel Workers' ization was laid with the passage of Organizing Committee in Philaas citizens had the right to go to a motion calling for creation of a delphia before he joined the O. P. In addition to the four O. P. A.

C. S. "prominent assistants" he named. Mr. Dies said "there are at least 50 other employes in Mr. Henderson's agency who have records of affiliation with Communist-front organizations.

"If and when these persons are removed from their respective positions," he wrote the President, "I similar facts concerning other emagainst its enemies within as well as against those without."

Mr. Dies did not directly accuse any of the six officials whose disvoluminous file of what he de- active Communist, merely reciting munism' records of some of their "recorded views" and of their affiliations with what he alleged were "front organizations or transmission belts of the Communist party.'

can people.

"The recorded views of Mr. Henderson's chief subordinates," he acceptance only in Communist cir-

No Specific Evidence on Henderson. The file of records he submitted to Mr. Roosevelt contained no spe-cific evidence against Mr. Henderferred to Mr. Brady as "my head son, Mr. Dies remarking that he tions" and that he would waive this question "for the present."

ploye of the consumers' division of Mr. Dies went into most detail in Mr. Lever, in a statement issued book written by Mr. Brady in 1937

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resolutions were passed, one calling from his headquarters in Phila- and his affiliations with various Belgian children are receiving from organizations.

The Brady book, "The Spirit and position of, and an attack upon, pounds and that "the general health Nazism from the standpoint of the situation in Belgium is alarming." Communist party 'line'—as that the year 1937."

Quoting passages from this book which declared "the deeper issue now being squarely faced is whether capitalism as a coercive political and economic system shall be allowed any longer to survive," and "there is nothing left for those who remain except idleness, privation, and the charity dole. Nothing else except revolt," Mr. Dies wrote the Presi-

"It is of the greatest importance that the people of this country should know whether Leon Hender-son and his head consultant, Robert Miss McGrath, Refired A. Brady, are using their present important Government posts to arrive U. S. Employe, Dies ultimately at the goals which Brady has describes so frankly * * *.

Observation on Henderson.

After citing numerous other passages from the Brady book, Mr. Dies administration in bringing to light willing to brand its conclusion as an "expression of Communist doctrine" ployes of O. P. A. C. S., to the end he is "demonstrating his unfitness," that this country may be defended and if he did understand "Brady's the people of this country will want to know why he chooses to consult (at the people's expense) one who is so frank in his exposition of Com-

Other exhibits he submitted, Mr. Dies said, showed that Mr. Brady once was one of the associate editors of "Black & White", a periodical that "followed the Communist party He charged that O. P. A. C. S. line without the slightest deviation"; "is staffed with appointed officials a member of the national commitwhose recorded views are complete- tee of the now-defunct American of this city. "Tom Tippett, assistant chief of ly at variance with any concept of League for Peace and Democracy Americanism that could find sub- a member of the Harry Bridges Destantial support among the Ameri- fense Committee, and among "a group of well-known Communists and fellow-travelers" who in 1989 "issued a manifesto declaring their added, "are views which have found | belief in the excellence of the Soviet regime.

Exhibits in the Dies collection concerning Mr. Tippett included

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The National Committee on Food for Small Democracies says that Belgian adults are receiving only 40 per cent of

line' publication.

this country."

party."

50 to 80 per cent. The report, issued yesterday, said Structure of German Fascism," was adults in Belgian towns had shown described by Mr. Dies as "an ex- a weight loss of from 11 to 44

their minimum food needs and that

Former President Hoover, honor-'line' was laid down by Moscow in ary chairman of the committee commenting on the report, said the cold facts of weakness, disease and death could not express "the tragedy of a brave, liberty-loving nation whose appeals for help have yet had no answering voice in the councils of either totalitarianism of democracy.

"It is little comfort to them," he added, "to receive the promises by the democracies of food after the war is over when the hope of the race-the youth-will have already been stunted or dead.'

Miss Julia McGrath, 68, retired

employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died Saturday at her Funeral services will be held at shall be glad to co-operate with the said that if Mr. Henderson was un- 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Harlow 2933 Ordway street N.W., followed by requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 9 o'clock. views for what they obviously are, Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss McGrath was a native of Washington and retired 10 years ago from the examining division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She was a member of the St Thomas Church Sodality and was active in several other Catholic organizations.

Besides her sister, she is survived by a niece, Kathleen Harlow, and a nephew, William McG. Harlow, both

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Chairman Dies' letter to President Roosevelt follows:

My dear Mr. President: As chairman of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, in which Brady was writing. I deem it my duty to bring to your | "Knowledge of the facts and a in the Office of Price Administration issue does not turn on 'Fascism' per and Civilian Supply.

It is a matter of public record the rich and powerful of bank, that Mr. Henderson himself as- factory, bivouac and cloister." the Spanish relief organization.

respect to Mr. Henderson's own Mass Poverty Blamed connections with these Communist On Breakdown of System. enterprises, and I may be permitted the observation that this record not alone because the privileged cannot be negated by Mr. Henderson's ill temper toward those who insist on the public's right to have

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By Communist-Thinking Aides. mission belts, I wish to lay before the Banking and Currency Comyou, Mr. President, certain facts mittee.

ing individuals:

of O. P. A. C. S., salary \$7,500;

Dewey H. Palmer, consultant of O. P. A. C. S., salary \$20 a day; Mildred Edie Brady, principal specialist in consumer education of O. P. A. C. S., salary \$5,600.

50 Others Said to Have Communist-Front Records.

Price Administration and Civilian with Communist-front organizations

record. In 1937, the Left Book Club tor Gollancz Ltd.

In his recent testimony before the Committee on Banking and Currency, Mr. Henderson stated that he "ran through" this Brady volume at the time of its publication. It the price administrator had some knowledge of the views of his head consultant before he appointed him in the Government. In his testi- in structure, ideology, and pro-Henderson conveyed the impression that Brady's volume was nothing more than an attack on Nazism. He did not, of course, commit himself to an indorsement of every sentence of Brady's book. He did, however, make perfectly clear to the House Committee that he was not prepared to repudiate the thesis and spirit of the volume. He merely observed that there were "a couple of passages" in the Bible itself about which he had some "reservations." Henderson's indorsement of Brady's book is pretty sweeping, although

Called Attack on Naziism

From Communist Standpoint. dent, in asserting that this Brady he deserves for the simple reason volume is from beginning to end an exposition of, and an attack upon, Nazism from the standpoint the well-accepted business view that of the Communist party "line"-as most, if not all, of the unemployed that "line was laid down by Moscow | are shiftless, worthless, irresponsible in the year 1937." I am confident and undisciplined. It is taken as that any unbiased reading of the axiomatic that the lowest wagebook will result in that conclusion. earner receives all that 'is coming I submit herewith for your examination reproductions of certain by any means which does not dispages from Brady's book. I call turb business routine it is obvious your special attention, Mr. President, to the following excerpts:

issued last night by Leon Hen-

I am informed that Congressman

charges concerning myself and cer-

tain employes of the Office of Price

alone, and not by his committee.

derson, price administrator:

Text of Henderson Reply

O.P.A.C.S. Chief Denies Any Communist

gramme was, in short, a 'Fascist' progamme in idea, in principle, and-in the main-in structure." This was merely a reflection of the Communist party "line" of the year

attention a situation which exists little reflection will show that the se, but on that form of capitalism I have previously informed the of which it is no more than the House of Representatives that the politically conscious phase. For price administrator, Mr. Leon Hen- better or worse, the deeper issue derson, has in the recent past been now being squarely faced is whether connected with several of the front capitalism as a coercive political organizations or transmission belts and economic system should be of the Communist party. He was, allowed any longer to survive. . . in fact, the president of the Wash- As all parties realize, the end result ington branch of one of the largest will be either the triumph of reof the Communist party's auxilia- action and a new lease on life for ries, the Spanish Refugee Relief capitalism, or else a victory for socialism and the extermination of

saulted a local news photographer It is of the greatest importance. when that representative of the Mr. President, that the people of press tried to take pictures at a this country should know whether reception which the price admin- Leon Henderson and his head conistrator was giving for a nationally sultant, Robert A. Brady, are using prominent Communist who was as- their present important Governsociated with him in the work of ment posts to arrive ultimately at the goals which Brady has described glib manner in which it lumped to-The record is perfectly clear with so frankly in the foregoing passages.

"Present-day mass poverty exists have squeezed all there is to have out of the system, but because the system itself has broken down." In connection with this statement, I wish to point out that it was made

question of Mr. Henderson's own 1929-As was inferred by Mr. question of Mr. Henderson's own 1925—As was inferred by Mr. connections with Communist trans-

is staffed with appointed officials compelled, and under which in- of a snarl with criminal law. That whose recorded views are comwhose recorded views are colli-pletely at variance with any concept herded together within the confines hold this view is beyond question." of Americanism that could find substantial support among the Amer- serves of family and return to the "Technically Non-Fascist" land are denied to all except the Quotation Objected To. The recorded views of Mr. Hen- occasional few. There is nothing left "There is no forecasting the outderson's chief subordinates, as I for those who remain except idle- come. But of this much we can be shall presently make clear, are views ness, privation and the charity dole. certain: If and when Fascist forces which have found acceptance only Nothing else except revolt." In his seize power in England, the United in Communist circles. In this pres- testimony before the House com- States, or other still technically nonent communication, I shall confine mittee, Henderson described Brady Fascist countries, they can do no myself to the records of the follow- as "a qualified observer of condi- more than control the power of the Robert A. Brady, head consultant President, whether Brady is fit to ter of great interest to you, Mr. Tom Tippett, assistant chief of tion in our Government if his interrent section of O. P. A. C. S., salary pretation of "conditions" has led considers the United States only him to the conclusion that "nothing else except revolt" is left for the underprivileged in our land.

Quote on Price Policies

Called Interesting. business policy means central com-

lation is political power; power to oriented and Pascist-inclined capume bears the imprint on its title page of the London publishers, Vicpolicies is political power; power to who fought its war of freedom command more or less exclusive use of media for manipulating public built, with their muscles and brains, opinion is political power." opinion is political power."

in other words, completely autoto one of the most important posts | cratic and completely undemocratic mony before the committee, Mr. cedure. It is, by the same token, completely intolerant of all opposition without or without, or of any criticism which does not redound to the advantage of the profitmaking possibilities of the enterprise." The author of this statement, Mr. President, has disqualified himself utterly from any fitness to hold a Government position so vitally related to the functioning of

> Kind of Society Natural to Business

"The condition of society in which the businessmen would rule would be that one which is natural to them. It would, as a matter of course, be centralized, autocratic and intolerant and it would be so constructed I have no hesitation, Mr. Presi- that each would get exactly what that according to the rules he deserves whatever he can get. It is to him,' since if he could get more that he would." It is wholly unnecessary for me to point out that this is Simon-pure Communist doc-"The American N. R. A. pro-

trine with respect to our system of

free enterprise.
"Here we have the business enterprise, perhaps the most completely amoral and materialistic single-purpose institution the human mind has yet devised, governed by a class of men who may be ever so sentimental with their children and ever so kind and gentle with their wives,' but who, in order to maintain their position unimpaired as the prime material beneficiaries of economic activity, are compelled to resort to the wholesale promotion of one of the most incredibly jejune, intellectually and emotionally shallow and crudely primitive 'faiths' known in the iridescent annals of myth and fable."

Stockbroker and Pirate Held to Have Same Outlook.

Mr. President, I believe the Congress and the people of the United States will want to know why Leon Henderson has chosen for his head consultant a man whose attitudes toward "business enterprise" are expressed in the foregoing passage.

"The inner face of Fascism considers man as a beast of prey Scientists, artists, the rank and file of the people, may recoil from this doctrine; the leading figures in the business world of Italy, Germany, England. France and the United States do not." Note the Communist party "line"-as of 1937-and the gether "the leading figures in the business world of Italy, Germany, England, France and the United States.'

"Is there any fundamental difference in appreciation of human values or in general outlook on life between a stockbroker and a pirate? So far as the specific activity is concerned there is no difference, not by Brady in the year 1937 and not even in the methods of sharing the Waiving for the present the in the period of the collapse of spoils. What on the open seas is legitimate game in which each man which show that the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply which the industrial system has

> tions." I raise the question, Mr. national state." It must be a matoccupy his present strategic posi- President, to know that the head consultant of the O. P. A. C. S. "technically non-Fascist."

"There is no hope against all this. except that of sweeping away the very foundations on which Fascism constructs its brittle edifice. If the "Far more important than the world-wide Fascist trend of things is mere fact of centralization, how- to be reversed, what is left of deever, is the truism that control over mocracy must be reinforced, and the sweep of the tide turned. But in addition to these four profit-inent assistants in the Office of mand, and central command means this means an erosion of Fascist massed strength. It matters little foundations, not by humanising Supply there are at least 50 other whether the controls exercised relate to mere formation and focus- together all those forces whose face cy who have records of affiliation ing of opinion, or to the enforce- is turned the other way. Against an ment of decisions as though they opponent who believes singly and had the effect of law. The principle solely in force and guile, force must Let me begin with Mr. Brady's is the same. And the principle is be massed. The hope of the people that massed strength is political of the United States is to be found of England published a volume writ-This is a highly interesting pas- is in America which deserves the

sage in view of the author's present name of culture. But it will not must, therefore, be assumed that official relation to the fixing of come to them as a 'gift'; they must learn that the only solution to recovery of their heritage lies within themselves." Dies Observations

On Henderson and Book. Such. Mr. President, is the conclusion to Robert A. Brady's book. I submit that if Leon Henderson is unwilling to brand that conclusion as an expression of Communist doctrine, he is demonstrating his unfitness to understand the grave problems with which we are wrestling as a Nation today. If, on the other hand, Henderson has the intellectual understanding and courage to brand Brady's views for what they obviousour system of free enterprise. ly are, the people of this country will want to know why he chooses to consult (at the people's expense) one who is so frank in his exposition

of Communism. When Henderson appeared before the Committee on Banking and Currency recently, he was questioned concerning the auspices under which Brady's book was published in England. A certain Kenneth Galbraith, who appeared at the committee's hearings with Henderson, volunteered the statement that Victor Gollancz, Ltd. "Is an intensely capitalistic enterprise," and that the Left Book Club is "the English equivalent of the Book-of-the-Month Club." Hits Implications

Of Galbraith Testimony.

Both of Dr. Galbraith's statements were untrue in their implications. The facts are that Victor Gollancz Ltd. has for many years been the leading publisher of Communist books in England, and that the Left Book Club has been the leading distributor of Communist books in that country. If Dr. Galbraith was correct is saying "I have some familiarity with English publishing," .he knows exactly what the facts were about the publishing auspices of Brady's book. He did not disclose

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Ties, Calls Dies' Procedure Un-American recommendations. I have not received any recommendations from these facts to the Banking and garding any of the employes mentioned in the Dies letter. Should I receive recommendations from the Civil Service Commission asking for the Communist party's monthly Martin Dies is making public a letter to the President containing the discharge of any employe of publication in Great Britain. This O. P. A., including the 50 anony- exhibit shows that memberships in Administration and the Office of mous employes mentioned in the the Left Book Club were promoted Production Management. This let-Dies letter, I would fire the indi- by the Workers' Bookshop, an avow-

As for myself, I am not now and never have been a member of any Communist-dominated or controlled organization. Recently Congressman Dies said that he would make public the names of four such groups of which I have been a member. He has not done so yet, and I chal-

up by the President in May of 1940. As for Mr. Dies' exhibits accom-When any question is raised as to the individuals' qualifications and lier son the fitness of an employe, these loyalty and, I repeat, I will abide examination, Mr. President.

the Civil Service Commission re- Currency Committee. ter, it appears, is issued by Dies vidual as soon as I could get him ed agency of the British Communist

on the telephone. Dies Procedure Held Un-American. I would point out for Representa- (1936) selection a book by the head Dies' information, however, that of the French Communist party, summary punitive action on the basis of one man's opinion is as In the United States, the corun-American a procedure as anything to which Mr. Dies has yet

given his attention. I am also informed that the Dies letter described Robert Brady, one of the employes named, as my "head consultant." That designation happens to be a classification assigned be fully investigated by the proper by the Civil Service Commission and Government investigative agencies does not indicate any relationship between myself and Mr. Brady. mentioned by Representative Dies As a matter of fact I personally do are, of course, included in this pro- not have direct contact with Mr. cedure, which was established im- Brady. Nor have I direct contact mediately after the National De- with the other employes named in

reports are then turned over by me by the final recommendations of Brady was one of the associate to the Civil Service Commission.

(See LETTER, Page A-17.)

1 lb. 19c 3 lb. 51c Dr. Galbraith had been frank with the House Committee, he would have given it that information. I also inclose a typical publishing announcement of the Victor Gollancz Ltd. which shows the type of publication in which it has specialized for many years. Communist-Front Ties Laid to Dr. Brady. Robert A. Brady's connection with Communist-front organizations have been numerous. It is impossible within the limits of this communica-In the early weeks this was done by panying his letter to the President, tion to enumerate all of them tothe F. B. I., then later it was trans- they will be referred to the investi- gether with the complete evidence ferred to the Treasury Intelligence. gative agency which will pass upon of their Communist character. I of-

Happy Moments in the Life of America's Leading Mother



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who died yesterday at her Hyde Park, N. Y., home, holds in her arms her three-month-old son, Franklin Delano, who was to become President of the United



Mrs. Roosevelt and her son when he was 12. Born Sara Delano, the descendant of a long line of merchants, she became the bride of James Roosevelt October 7, 1880. The President was their only child.



The President's mother voting at Hyde Park in the 1936 election. Although she took an active interest in politics, she entered the limelight only when friends told her it would "help Franklin."



With another famous member of the family-her brother, Frederic A. Delano. Mr. Delano is chairman of the National Resources Planning Board and of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.



The Roosevelt family at Christmas time, 1939. When the President's grandson, Sohnny Boettiger, "stole the show" by crawling across the White House floor, the

photographer quickly swung his camera to catch him. Thus Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife, was left out of the picture. Her foot can be seen at left. -A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Mrs. Roosevelt helped to entertain for the King and Queen of England during their visit to this country in 1939. This pic-

ture was made on the porch of the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park with the President's mother between the royal couple.

Mrs. Roosevelt

of merchants of the Far East trade. When she was 8, she and her mother took a four-month trip to China whose original portion was begun in 1748.

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She was educated by governesses estate, Mrs. Roosevelt died.

years later he bought Hyde Park transferred to the Government. House, high above the Hudson,

who was exactly twice her age. Six home and its grounds are to be

Broke Hip Several Years Ago. For a person of her age, Mrs. Roosevelt had been in exceptionally President arrived from Washington on the clipper ship Surprise and There in her second-floor bed- good health, although several years Saturday morning and had a final for a time lived with her father in room, overlooking the Albany Post ago she broke a hip in a fall and long visit with his mother.

Hong Kong. road and a segment of a 1,200-acre had used a cane since then. Her Even as late as 6 p.m. So last previous illness was on April 29, however, there apparently was no she was educated by governesses estate, Mrs. Roosevelt died.

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Parotex keeps the floors clean and saves laber.

Only a week ago she had returned of plans for a radio speech to
12. Ave.

married to James Roosevelt, a law- the estate not already in his name. from her summer home at Campocritical some 24 hours later. The

yer with rail and financial interests, At his death the stone and stucco bello, New Brunswick. She had not been feeling well and her condition became worse Friday night and

American and Canadian flags fluttered at half staff, side by side, in the island's fishing hamlets and in the colony of summer estates where Mrs. Roosevelt's rambling, red-shingled house looked out on

Mrs. Roosevelt's grandchildren

Mrs. Roosevelt's only surviving

Memorial Rites at Campobello.

Sorrowing residents of Campobello

Only eight days ago Mrs. Roose-

Her brother, Frederic A.





Four generations of Roosevelts as they met to observe the 86th birthday anniversary of the President's mother, September 21, 1940. With her are the President, his son Franklin, jr., and grandson, Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d.

Mrs. Roosevelt moved to Boston

Shunned Personal Publicity.

Anna Eleanor, to call.

young people's lives.

In the house to which she had

When her son married Anna

Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's

young couple next door to her own

New York mansion. In her daugh-

ter-in-law's autobiography, there

are indications that the elder Mrs.

On election night, 1932, she was

a little worried about him because

again-and said it-many times in

Although she shunned personal

publicity, she couldn't escape it and

would always yield to photographs

Life to President's Mother Was '86 Years of Happiness'

Matriarch of Roosevelt Clan Known As Society Beauty in Her Youth

Franklin.

On the night last November when | There, two years later, their only returns pouring in from 48 States son was born. indicated that her son was to become | For 20 years, their life was leisurely, quiet, devoted. Then, in 1900, when President of the United States for the third time, Mrs. Sara Delano young Franklin was a freshman at Roosevelt said: Harvard, Mrs. Roosevelt became a

"I have had 86 years of happi-

Those years began in old New to be with her son. She had always York, where Mrs. Roosevelt was been very close to him, though he born. She was one of the five beau- had had a nurse. In later years, tiful Delano girls French Hugue- she would talk for hours about his nots, men who fought in the Indian childhood and, after he became wars and made their fortune in President, she wrote a book about whaling and shipping were her an- his early years called "My Boy

Her father, Warren Delano, 2d, lost his fortune when she was a small girl and went off to China to recoup. When he sent for his family, Sara Delano, her mother, sisters and brothers traveled to Hong Kong in a square-rigger, taking four months for the voyage.

Returning to this country by way of Europe, young Sara leaned over the balustrade of her Paris home to wave to the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III.

Studied in Paris and Berlin. As she grew up, she received her education from private tutors and Roosevelt was often inclined to be later studied in Paris and Berlin. more than a passive part in the After her debut she became a mem-

will go to St. Anne's Episcopal ber of the fashionable set of New Church tomorrow morning to attend York and the Hudson River Valley memorial services for the President's but, despite her beauty, she was still he looked tired. She thought that unwed at 26. At a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. the years that followed. little brown wooden church in Theodore Roosevelt, sr., parents of which she worshipped during her

President Theodore Roosevelt, the 26-year-old society beauty met James Roosevelt, widower and father of a son her own age, also named James.

The elder James Roosevelt was 57, a sportsman and semi-retired velt made her last crossing of the railroad lawyer. On October 7, 1880, he and Miss Delano were married and went to live at Springwood, 400 wooded acres at Hyde Park, N. Y.



No advance arrangements

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or interviewers when told it would

"help Franklin." The change from the cloistered life of a hostess on the Hudson to the public existence she had to follow after her son's election never seemed

to bother her. Unruffled by Royalty. On the afternoon in 1939 when reporters, photographers and servants scurried around her Hyde Park home in preparation for the arrival of the King and Queen of England, Mrs. Roosevelt sat quietly in the midst of the flurry, pouring tea and chatting in the great living room cluttered with books and pictures,

a room so informal that even some lamp shades also were a bit askew. It was she who had decided on the menus for the royal visit and the quarters the royal entourage was to occupy. But she was the least

disturbed person in the house. Why should she be otherwise? She had chatted for hours with King George V and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace. She and Mrs. Albert LeBrun, wife of the one-time Chief Executive of France, were good come as a bride, Franklin met his friends. She had known dozens of future wife. He was 5 then. His diplomats. Big things never disfather's distant cousin, Elliott, had turbed her. brought his daughter, 2-year-old

She never hesitated to break up an important conference to ask what her son would like for lunch. If anything "riled" her it was the mother bought a house for the relatives who would hardly speak to

her because they said her son was a "traitor to his class." "The richer people have a chance to be educated and you would think they could see which way the world

is moving, yet so many of them are tight-lipped and reactionary, afraid of life," she said, and she was 86 years old when she said it. Paid Little Heed to Age.

She herself indorsed the N. R. A by signing an agreement affecting her servants in 1933. A day later, Herbert Bayard Swope, local N. R. (See BIOGRAPHY, Page A-10.)



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Clear-Cut Issue

The irreconcilable conflict between the versions of the U.S.S. Greer incident advanced by our own Navy Department and D.N.B., German propaganda agency, should not be permitted to obscure the larger issue underlying this clash.

According to D.N.B., which is notoriously unreliable, the American destroyer was the aggressor in Thursday's running battle with a German submarine. But D.N.B. admits that the submarine was German and that it was operating some 200 miles southwest of Iceland. The Navy Department announced originally that the destroyer counterattacked after the submarine had fired two torpedoes, and stands by that version despite the German claims.

In the larger sense, however, this question of whether the submarine or the destroyer initiated hostilities is of secondary importance.

This Government has sent troops to Iceland and has assumed a joint responsibility with Great Britain for the protection of that Atlantic outpost. The wisdom of this move seems to be beyond dispute, and it may be assumed that we are neither going to withdraw our troops nor abandon the protectorate. That being the case, it becomes necessary to insure an uninterrupted line of communications between Iceland and the United States.

But Adolf Hitler has proclaimed a war zone of the waters around Iceland, extending almost to the coast of Greenland. And on three separate occasions he has announced that German submarines will sink any ship encountered in those waters if it is engaged in a mission useful to England.

One of our avowed purposes in sending troops to Iceland was to relieve pressure on the British, and it would seem rather obvious, therefore, that any American ship carrying men, munitions, planes or other supplies to Iceland is engaged on a mission useful to England. And it follows, if Der Fuehrer's threats be taken at face value, that our ships are liable to be sunk by German submarines once they cross the line into the war zone arbitrarily proclaimed by the Nazi Chancellor.

It is under these circumstances that the question of whether the Greer or the submarine was the aggressor becomes of secondary importance. And it is of secondary Importance because a larger issue has been clearly drawn. On the basis of Hitler's own threats we know that any American ship entering his farflung war zone is liable to attack without warning, and that makes it necessary for this Government, assuming that we are not going to abandon Iceland, to elect one of two We can wait until an American ship has been attacked-and probably sunk-and then counterattack. Or we can take the safer course and strike at any German submarine or raider as soon as it is detected with a view to destroying it before it can do any damage.

This, in substance, seems to be the immediate question which confronts us as a result of the Greer incident and the necessity for protecting the supply route to Iceland. It is a subject with which the President presumably will deal in his Thursday night address, and it is to be expected that Mr. Roosevelt will discuss it in terms which permit of no misunderstanding.

Spreading Defense Orders

In establishing a division of contract distribution in the Office of Production Management, President Roosevelt has taken a step toward solving two major problems facing the preparedness program today. One is the problem of securing a wider distribution of defense contracts among small manufacturers. The other is the relief of "priorities unemployment" due to the closing of plants because of their inability to obtain priorities for the materials needed. Floyd B. Odlum will head the new agency, which has been given equal rank with other divisions

Under the executive order the division will be charged with the duty of breaking down large orders of supplies into smaller units, and spreading the purchases among more firms, and as far as possible among all localities. This it will seek to accomplish by a greater use of subcontracting and the pooling of local

of O. P. M.

industries and factories to war production, and co-operate with the labor division of O. P. M. in finding employment for workers who have lost their jobs as a result of plant shutdowns, or the curtailment of production.

As a service to prospective subcontractors, the division will open display rooms in various cities throughout the country, in which it will put on exhibition the component parts of tanks, artillery, field guns, airplanes and other weapons. The various parts will be properly labeled, with an indication of the tools and operations needed for the manufacture of each. Small businessmen who are unfamiliar with Army and Navy specifications will thus have an opportunity to see exactly what will be required of them. The new agency will also help subcontractors to obtain financing facilities, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or through banks, if they need financial assistance to assure their participation in the defense effort.

A wider distribution of contracts among small factories, and a greater utilization of idle plants and labor will increase defense production. If successful in its objectives, therefore, the new division will speed the final victory over Hitlerism.

Inconsistent Tokio

The baffling factor in Japanese foreign policy is strikingly illustrated by a current incident. Saturday the Japan News Week, a leading Tokio illustrated magazine with a large circulation, published an editorial asserting that, although the war situation does not indicate that "the Nazis' ill-founded plans have been defeated, it does mean that German momentum has been definitely arrested and that by the end of this third year the finish of the horrible carnage should be within the grasp of the Allies."

This editorial, so sensationally at variance with the pro-Axis tone of the officially controlled press, at once attracted world-wide attention, especially as the Japan News Week has often reflected the views of the foreign office. The issue appeared on the news stands and was not interfered with for several hours. Later in the day, the editor announced that it had been suppressed, though no reason was given, and the editor added that future issues of the magazine would appear as usual.

On the very same day, the prominent Tokio newspaper Kokumin featured an interview with Major Shozo Nakajima of the Army Information Board, just returned from Japanese-occupied Indo-China. This official army spokesman issued a typical blast against the Englishunless they cease interfering with the establishment of Japan's coprosperity sphere in East Asia, they will have to be driven out of the entire Far East.

What is the significance of those two glaringly inconsistent expressions of opinion? Neither could have appeared without the tacit permission of a lynx-eyed censorship. Was the delayed suppression of the anti-Axis editorial a "calculated indiscretion" of the foreign office? Did it possibly reflect a divergence of views between the foreign office and the army? Or were the two articles a deliberately balanced performance to obscure the government's intentions and gain time before an

irrevocable decision had to be made? These are some of the queries naturally suggested and they do not yield positive answers. Yet one or two suggestions may be offered. In the first place, the present Konoye government is a compromise cabinet, representing shades of opinion ranging from relative moderates who dread war with America and Britain to army men who view such a conflict as well-nigh inevitable. In the second place, it is known that the army, rather than the foreign office, has the last word in those phases of foreign policy which concern East Asian affairs. There is no indication that the army is disposed to abandon the program of aggressive expansion in East Asia which inevitably causes tense relations with the Englishspeaking powers and therefore tends to keep Japan aligned with the Ber-

lin-Rome Axis. The logical inference, therefore, is that Major Nakajima rather than the editor of Japan News Week reflects the dominant trend in Japan today. Not until there is evidence that the army is convinced the Axis will lose the war and that, in consequence, the dream of East Asian domination has become vain, may a drastic shift in foreign policy be anticipated. Until then, occasional views like that of the News Week editorial should be deemed interesting but of limited significance.

Industrial Loot

An Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires brings news of the extent of German economic conquest in the southern part of South America. Testimony offered before a committee of the House of Deputies investigating alien activity indicates that the Nazis, through military operations in Europe, have gained a more or less factual control of approximately \$455,000,000 worth of business and industry in the Argentine Republic. It is estimated that the amount mentioned represents the value of the branches of firms over which Hitler has achieved at least theoretical power by force of arms. The head offices of the looted organizations are in territories

Whether or not the government of plant facilities. In attacking "priori- Argentina will permit Der Fuehrer | brains unaccustomed to anything so ties unemployment," it will work out to maintain his grasp on the indus- radical? Either way, Hans and Fritz the next phase after the consolidation But for all his admiration of them he considered and discussed more widely. r'ans for converting non-defense tries he has seized in that country are in a frightful dilemma.

which he holds.

is a question for which no answer is forthcoming at the present moment. The problem, of course, must be faced by many different nations. Prior to the beginning of the second World War, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark had interests in numerous cities and towns of the Western Hemisphere. Those assets, except where "frozen," passed into Hitler's hands. How long they will remain in his possession may depend upon the result of the conflict now entering its third year.

Perhaps it may serve a useful purpose again to call attention to the truth that the Nazi czar's original victim was the German Reich. Before he could launch his schemes for the subjection of all the allegedly "inferior" peoples of the earth it was necessary for him to dominate all the resources of his own country. He brought its banks and insurance companies, its factories and milis, its railroads and communications systems, its whole productive capacity, even its traditions to heel. Then and then only could he absorb Austria, destroy the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, invade Poland. Each month since September, 1939, has witnessed an extension of his imperial realm. Even while locked in battle with Russia he has absorbed Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. It would be a tactical error to underestimate his accomplishment. He has excelled Napoleon, not merely in the area of his conquests but in the universal influence of them.

The discovery of the significance of German economic penetration in the Argentine Republic is important because of the warning which it constitutes for all the Americas. No citizen of the United States can afford to neglect to study the meaning of such thievery in its effect upon the life of free society.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt

. The mother of the President was a lady of very great distinction in her own undoubted right. Even if her son never had attained the highest office within the gift of his countrymen, she would have been a personality of compelling attraction. Her mind was as searching as a flame. She carried herself with a grace that was regal. There were occasions when it was required of her that she should govern circumstance, and she did not fail the demands of such emergencies.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt never courted popularity at any time in her long life. It follows that her talents may not have been appreciated by the multitude while yet she lived. But those of her contemporaries who were skilled in the judgment of human values realized that she was a profoundly useful and helpful influence upon her world. Both directly and in carefully hidden ways she contributed to the progress of the Nation whose voters thrice chose her only child their

The President owed his mother a debt of gratitude impossible to pay. She taught him the lessons which he does not forget. From her he received his courage, his cheerfulness, his optimism, his confidence, his facility of expression, much of his capacity to make and to keep innumerable friends. Out of the stores of her experience she could advise him. Because he loved her deeply he did not hesitate to seek her counsel. Hence developed the faith which she had in him, even in the darkest days. From the same source-their bond of mutual affection-accrued his deep respect for her kindly and generous character. They differed, yet in most essentials they agreed. Neither desired to be independent of the other. Both were advantaged by the equality upon which invariably they met, and America profited from their

comradeship. It is an infinite pity that the President should lose his mother at a moment when the burden of his cares is heavy beyond the power of words to tell. The pain of a private grief during the prevailing crisis is an affliction which should entitle him to universal sympathy among civilized people. Perhaps his spirit may be strengthened by the knowledge that he is not alone in his sorrow. If so, he will not be altogether parted from the noble parent to whom he owed his being. His memories of her are an endowment which may be counted upon to sustain him.

Mad Mike

"May all your children be radio announcers" used to be a standard curse in the early days of the ether when almost any one around the studio, even the janitor, was impressed into service in this capacity, whether or not he could talk clearly or knew the difference between an attempted double play and a forward pass. Since then, radio announcers have had to show their qualifications before being turned loose upon a helpless public.

Not so, Mike, the Mad Russian, who daily cuts in on a Soviet radio tuned to the exact wave length of Herr Goebbels' popular bedtime story hour of fantasy, wherein R. A. F. bombs are turned into harmless ping pong balls. Mike has signally failed to endear himself to the German public, when he suggests that if the Nazi campaign in Russia is proceeding "according to plan," then there must be something the matter with a plan that causes millions of casualties. Should loyal audiences tune him out, and thereby miss the priceless boon of hearing Goebbels? Or should they listen and risk straining, with actual individual thought,

Says Hitler Fails If America Fights

Writer Argues That Victory Is Delayed by Isolationists Who Serve Nazi Purposes

By JOHN T. WHITAKER. (Correspondence of The Star and Chicago

Daily News.) If the United States were in the war today Hitler's days would be numbered. Russia would turn as bleak for him as it became for Napoleon. Our two fully prepared panzer divisions would bring French Morocco with 200,000 crack French soldiers into the democratic camp and that would steady France,

Spain and Portugal. The British, with the support of badly needed American aircraft carriers and pilots, could sweep through the Mediterranean, take Sicily as a bomber base against Italy-a pushover when hit-and establish sufficient strength in the Middle East to bring Turkey into the war. Hitler would flounder between two fronts, his air force caught in an inferior position for the first time and his communication lines overextended.

Such a move calls for boldness-our Army, like all armies, is never readyand it means also that the democracies at last would wrest the initiative from the Nazis.

Backed by America in an all-out offensive, Britain could ship overseas trained troops who must be kept immobilized today in the British Isles. They must be kept there because Britain must be constantly on her guard against invasion.

Too costly already for Hitler to undertake in this phase, the invasion of Britain would become impossible if Germany were losing planes in an unsought Mediterranean struggle while Russia still remains intact.

Japan's bluff would be called in all probability, and if it were not America could take a defensive position in the Pacific with absolute safety. Once Hitler is crushed Uncle Sam and John Bull can take care of Japan between cocktails.

In this way the war could be won within 12 months, in the opinion of military experts of half a dozen nationalities-including Germans with whom I talked, who were frightened half out of their wits when they feared America might do just this.

The war is not going to be won that way and there is only one reason why. A large body of American opinion is isolationist. These men sincerely believe in the main that this is Britain's war, not

Without realizing it they are saying to the American people exactly what Hitler has ordered his ubiquitous fifth column to say. As a result, the American Congress, in the opinion of political experts, is unwilling to declare war.

Consequently, the future course of the war is as black as it is plain. Left_alone while he fights Russia, Hitler will take Leningrad and Odessa and push on to Baku for the oil he needs in a long struggle against America.

With luck the Russians will be able to maintain a front and, equaling the Chinese in patient heroism, the plodding Russian peasantry should keep open a front that will prove costly to the Nazis. But Hitler ought to be able to consolidate his position in Russia and be free to turn his attention directly to Britain and America.

Hitler has studied the innumerable German generals who went before him, but like every militarily minded man, he has also studied the campaigns of Gen. U. S. Grant. Vicksburg proving tough, Grant surrounded its approaches and choked the city to death in a classic

Britain is too tough to invade. Hitler is going to surround and choke off the approaches once he has come back from Russia with the oil and raw materials he needs for the showdown with Hitler will try to take Africa in order

to use U-boats and long-range bombers down the whole African littoral to sink all American and British shipping in the South Atlantic at a moment; when he can intensify the same efforts in the North Atlantic.

To do this Hitler must close and bridge the Mediterranean. At both ends of the Mediterranean Hitler's victory-if he wins-will be achieved not by his army but by the American isolationists.

In the Eastern Mediterranean, Turkey, now ready to join Britain and America, will then be cut off from Russia and surrounded by the Germans. The Turks must decide whether to go over to the German camp or fight. That decision will depend upon whether the Turks believe that America is going into the war and coming with an enthusiasm that means victory. What the Turks will do is not hard to foresee if the American Congress passes any more defense legislation by one vote.

In the Western Mediterranean, France, Spain and Portugal will be called upon by Hitler to provide him a fleet, bases in the Azores and Dakar, an attack against Gibraltar and joint military operations through Africa. The French, Spaniards and Portuguese with whom I have talked told me without exception that decision would be based on whether or not America was coming into the war. They

It seems to me that Keitel and Brauchitsch are pikers. They used 39 billions dollars' worth of armaments to win the countries they have taken. With nothing more than a rostrum and free franking privileges men like Senator Wheeler are in a position to win Turkey, France, Spain and Portugal for Hitler. And perhaps in that amount Japan as well.

An American isolationist may not care what people in the Mediterranean think, but they care what he thinks. They base their ultimate course of action upon the temper of the American Nation. If America decides for freedom they will decide for freedom-and only then.

It is Hitler's hope that he can confront Britain and America with a completely Nazi Europe, backed by Japan in the Far East and "neutralized" countries in South America. He believes that American isolationists then would demand that Washington force Britain to come

Unable to conquer British morale plus American aid, Hitler hopes to stop American aid-by his peace offensive if possible, by sinking American ships and involving America in the war, if neces-

sary. This is known to all observers. He had timed his peace offensive for | master race of Nazi Germans. of his position in Russia. The meeting | thought the British would capitulate.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Stuka, the bomb-diving English sparrow, was making a landing. Evidently Stuka is a cull, the result of

overbreeding and too much in-breeding. His legs won't hold him up when he lands

So he comes down on his nose and chest. The thing is unbelievable, unless witnessed Otherwise, he seems perfectly healthy.

* * * * Sunday morning there was an unsuspecting sparrow eating in the small feeding station in the rhododendrons. Suddenly, here came Stuka

You could see him coming clear across the garden. No other bird has such a direct dive.

The bird in the feeder had its bill tilted forward, its tail high in the air. Stuka came down with his usual dispatch, landing on his "nose" beneath the other bird's tail

This sudden assault catapulted the unsuspecting bird right out of the feeder. The moment it felt itself hit its wings beat the air, and away it went, never once stopping to see what had struck it. Stuka righted himself, and fell to eating.

While in the feeding station he stands partly on his feet, but over to one side, so that his capable chest does part of the supporting.

"Stuke" is not a bad-looking bird He is now developing the large black spot beneath his chin which is the badge of the male English sparrow.

It is interesting to watch the young sparrows develop these marks. At first the spot is very small, then it

grows to good size. Young males are not as good-looking as young females. In fact, the female of this species is one of the best-looking of all birds. This may seem a strange statement to any one who prefers highly colored birds, but we

believe that if doubters will observe

English sparrows carefully, they in time

will come to agree. The female of this species is a grand

Her mixture of black, gray and brown feathers is one of nature's perfect jobs. In addition, the female sparrow has an air about her which sets her apart. The male is something of a rowdy. He has an air, too, but it is not a good air. He defies the world, in a cheap way. There is nothing cheap about his mate.

She is a mighty fine little bird, much too good for him, many observers will

English sparrows have been known to have five broods a spring and summer. Nesting often begins in March, so there is plenty of time.

One pair can have as many as 35 or

40 young a season. The last nestlings seem to "run out," as the saying has it. This phenomenon is often seen in the aquarium of supples, those small live-bearing fishes which interest collectors.

The crippled guppy young are called culls. Often they have twisted spines, or missing fins. They are born deformed.

Out of a flock of English sparrows there will be half a dozen culls. One will have a chest which puffs out too far. Another, as Stuka, will have wobbly

Another will not have any apparent defect, but will pass out of the picture from no apparent cause.

It is doubtful if the young of other species suffer in this way. Most species nest twice, sometimes three times, a season, but very few of them rear four or five broods.

Feeding the young birds must be task.

The parents are on the move for several weeks, supplying the youngsters with insects and seeds.

Just how they manage to get enough to eat for themselves is a mystery. A well-known ornithologist says that kindly persons who pick up baby birds which have fallen out of the nest seldom

The feeding must be almost constant. he says, if the kindly person wishes to rear the bird to the flying stage. · Probably a good feeding every half

realize how much food the birds require.

hour will be sufficient. This should be kept up from daylight to dusk. It can be realized that this is not a task for every one.

It is interesting to watch the young English sparrow males getting their black badges of courage beneath their chins.

One bird will have a small black dot, another will have several. Gradually the several dots will merge,

to make a large one, the single dot will grow larger day by day. By the time cold weather comes, the young males will be perfectly marked.

As winter advances, the black spots will begin to fade a bit, and remain so until spring, when they will start to darken up and take on a vivid sheen.

Those distant relatives of the sparrows, the cardinals, also are getting their colors now. No two of the young males will be colored in the same manner. The red first comes into the wings, and then over the breast. We saw one the other day with just one red feather

Letters to the Editor

Representative Protests Investigation of Movies.

To the Editor of The Star:

I question the legality and propriety of the current investigation of the motion picture industry. It is rather strange that four out of five of the investigating members are avowedly isolationists. I maintain that just as Congress cannot legislate as to what shall go into a movie story or news short, likewise Congress cannot investigate such matters. If Congress could muzzle a producer or an author of a motion picture, it could throttle with equal grace a publisher and the writer of a novel, the producer and dramatist or the editor and columnist of a newspaper. Congress can only intervene if pictures, publications and broadcasts violate decency and good morals or are treasonable. Plot and story are as sacred in motion pictures and technicolor as they are in drama or radio. Let the public decide. It knows what it wants. The present inquiry is a flagrant violation of freedom of thought and expression. Contrary to our Constitution, it would seek to force motion picture producers to make pictures and shorts along a pattern to

be approved by Congress. It is unconstitutional. CONGRESSMAN EMANUEL CELLER.

Wants to Know Why Britain Does Not Attack Germans in France. To the Editor of The Star

I am a sincere believer in the New Deal and I fully support it. I am doing all I can in my humble way to promote the all-out effort toward national defense, and I shall be paying a high tax to have the program sustained.

I am not a military expert, strategist

or news analyst. I am only an average citizen who wishes to register dissatisfaction with the part the British are playing in this great struggle. From time immemorial the British have been doing a great deal of vociferous talking, but very little of what could be translated into vigorous, timely

As a direct result of British shortsightedness and indecision we have had to embark upon a gigantic task of all-out aid to Britain, and while our President and the people at large are doing all they can the British still are muddling.

In France today there is a great unrest among the hungry, distracted, downtrodden, unfortunate people, and they are showing us daily the best way they can that they are ready to lay down their lives for a chance to extricate themselves from slavery and barbarism. The French

between Roosevelt and Churchill has un doubtedly forestalled that. In all probability Hitler must now wait until he has made a bid for control of

the Mediterranean theater and Africa. He hopes, of course, that this can be done without American interference. His strongest weapon against America

is his fifth column since the Nazis have analyzed American morale as the weak point in the joint democratic defense. If America interferes—and we are already shipping tanks and planes to the Middle East—there will be a collision Hitler will not shrink from it. Only then will the American isolation

ists understand his hatred of America. Hitler admires England and describes its population as "Teutonic," almost German. For America he reserves contempt and defiance. America is no nation, according to Hitler, but a conglomeration of mass

races controlled by Jews. He thinks it would be the perfect land to plant the

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people under the cruel heel of the Gestapo have no possible chance of a successful revolt without guns, without leadership. There never will be a chance equal to that which the British now have. Hitler has his hands full in Russia and his armed forces in the occupied countries are at a minimum. Why, then, don't the ever-late British

recognize their opportunity? Why is not an effort made to invade a part of France; any part, so that a western front be established for the enemy, pressure upon Russia relieved, and a rallying point be given to those in the conquered nations who are ready to revolt. Such a move would give new courage and faith and hope to suffering humanity. I don't know, I am only asking.

HENRY M. CUDROFF. Writer Muses Upon

Jigsaw Disaster.

To the Editor of The Star: One swoop, and Monticello lay in ruins. Great pieces of the white dome protruded from piles of brick. Broken columns were almost buried by shattered window panes. The lawn was plowed up into big chunks; shade trees were blasted out and their leaves scattered everywhere; flowers were thrown far and wide, in clumps or singly. The feet of one of the group of sightseers who had been standing on the front steps, pushed through the carved door pediment which lay on a pile of debris.

It was done-no doubt about that! And apparently there was nothing left whole.

Well-it could be built again. It would take time, of course, but it should be easier, on this second occasion. It could always be built again.

I could do it this time without even looking at the picture on the puzzle box. VIRGINIA LEE GRIMES.

Approves Proposal For Union of Nations.

To the Editor of The Star: I was greatly interested in the letter to the editor signed "J. H." favoring world federation. September 3.

I have been wondering if President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in their Atlantic conference discussed a union of the British Empire with the United States of America.

I believe that such a union would bring peace to the world with less bloodshed than is likely in any other way. It also seems to me the surest way of preventing future world wars.

It is grand to be a citizen of the United States. It would be even more wonderful to be a citizen of a world-wide republic which included the United States. Americans are fond of travel. Think how much simpler travel to other democracies would be if they and the United States formed one big union. A District of Columbia citizen would then feel quite as much at home, say, in England, as he now does in New York or California. His money would be the same money he uses at home. No inspectors would meet him at the dock and no passport would be required. Think also how enormous would be the increase in the commerce of the democracies included in the larger union with no tariffs to fetter trade.

I would like to see plans for a union H. C. ALLEN.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. What is the uniform worn by Winston Churchill at his meeting with

President Roosevelt?-L. T. H. A. It is the uniform of the Elder Brethren of the Corporation of Trinity House, an organization which is responsible for lighthouses, pilot service and other navigational aids.

Q. When was the Statue of Freedom placed on the Capitol at Washington, D. C.?-E. T. H. A. The statue was hoisted in place on

the dome amid a salute of 35 guns on December 2, 1863. Q. Is England building many mer-

chant ships?-E. T. M. A. One hundred new merchant ships will be on the water by 1942.

Q. How many fires occur in New York City?-H. P. E. A. Last year there were 28,413 fires in the city.

Q. What verse in the Bible prophesies automobiles?-M. O. A. Nahum, ii.3-4, reads: "The chariots

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shall be with flaming torches . . . The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Q. Who first adopted the sterling silver standard in the jewelry business?-

A. Charles Lewis Tiffany (1812-1902), founder of the famous jewelry firm, adopted the sterling silver standard .925 fine, which has since become standard. Q. What is a Garrison finish?-A. B. A. The term is derived from the name

of the jockey popularly known as "Snap-

per" Garrison, who always kept in the

rear and came in at the last minute to win a race. Q. How tall is Ingrid Bergman, the motion picture actress?-C. B.

A. She is 5 feet 81/2 inches tall. Q. What is the "Black Parliament"?-E. K. R.

A. This refers to members of the now defunct Parliament of the former French Republic, some of whom are reported to be having secret meetings in defiance of Vichy's policies.

Q. When were Flying Eagle pennies minted?-E. L. A. The Flying Eagle penny was coined

from 1856 to 1858 at the Philadelphia

and San Francisco mints. Q. Who wrote the lines, "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage"?-T. G. E.

A. Richard Lovelace wrote the lines in "To Althea, From Prison." Q. What is the oldest kind of business

in the world?-P. S. H. A. It is probably the weaving and selling of silk.

Q. Can an employe be dismissed for joining a union?-K. N. L. A. The Wagner Act forbids an employer to dismiss an employe because of union membership or because of en-

gaging in union activity. Q. Should nylon stockings be washed

before storing?-E. M. A. The National Bureau of Standards suggests that the stockings be thoroughly laundered with neutral soap and tepid water when purchased, before storage, in order to remove finishing materials, and that they be laundered again when they are taken out of storage to be worn.

Q. What are the primary emotions?-C. R. P.

A. Science recognizes three principal or primary emotions in human beingsthose of love, fear and hate. All other human emotions are regarded as modifications of these three.

Q. What counties comprise Northern Ireland?-E. J. B.

A. Northern Ireland, or Ulster, consists of six counties- Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone. In addition, Belfast is constituted as a county borough.

Tranquillity

Oh, I want to go to my home again. To my heart's own heart of the fertile earth. The land that is sweet as a mother's

love. That gave all I love its miracle birth. In the spring the corn's exclamation

Shoot up toward the sun from their points of ground, And the herds of cattle, like tiny toys,

On the hillside's green are toasted and browned. In the valley's depths a party of oaks, With misshapen limbs like a

hunchback has. Stand grumbling together all after-Their ankles buried in wet pasture

grass. And two five-month colts in the coming dusk,

Each propped up on stilts and racing his brother, Run across the field to halt at the gate

By the house that I knew when I knew no other.

TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

Greer Bout Called Nazi **Test Case**

Hitler Believed Trying to Find Out If U. S. Would Fight

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The skirmish between a Nazi Uboat and an American destroyer will not mean war if Hitler can help it. That's the interpretation being

placed on the manner in which Berlin has treated the episode

Whether the U-Boat struck first or not is not easy to verify, for each side can claim the other took the initiative. But it is far more significant that

the Nazi gov-David Lawrence. ernment does not care to be placed in the position of having struck the first blow. The Berlin government has boasted that it will clean up all its opponents and that it will sink any vessels which protect the shipment of cargoes to Britain. So it is passing strange to note that Hitler does not boldly say again he will sink anything in the waters which the Nazis have declared under

It is true the United States Government argues that no blockade is recognized and that even if proclaimed it cannot be held to be legal under international law unless the blockade is effective, and everybody knows that ships are slipping through the Nazi blockade by the hundreds.

Customarily the runners of a blockade do so at their own risk and they often risk being sunk Since Berlin claims the American destroyer was passing through blockaded waters, it is curious that the Nazis do not also assert the legal right to sink such a vessel. It wouldn't matter much whether the first shot was fired by the one or the other. As far as international law reasons are concerned, the Nazi could contend they were merely attacking a blockade runner. The United States, on the other hand, in any suit for damages filed before an international tribunal after the war might well argue that the blockade wasn't effective.

No War Seen as Result.

But all this merely means that the Greer incident isn't going to be the forerunner of a declaration of a state of war by the Nazis and judging by the calm manner in which American public opinion, as reliected by members of Congress here, has reacted there as not likely to be any declaration of a state of war from the American side.

Back in the Spanish civil war days there were sinkings of vessels which did not result in active intervention and it is not at all unlikely that episodes of this kind will occur and recur without forcing either nation into general combat.

From the Nazi side, there is every desire to keep the United States out of the war. Then it might be asked why did the U-boat attack the American destroyer? The answer may well be that Hitler was anxious to test out America's position toward a shooting war. If the American Navy has orders to fight back or even to shoot Nazi submarines on sight, that's a valuable piece of information for the Nazi high command to possess. There is no other way to get it except by an actual tryout.

Test Case.

Herr Hitler knows today that President Roosevelt isn't bluffing and that if any U-boats or planes interfere with the supply lines to American bases in Iceland or elsewhere there will be shooting. If, on the other hand, Hitler had discovered that the President would not risk a shooting war, then it would have been possible for the Nazi U-boats to be given orders to shoot away at British cargo ships even if convoyed by American warships.

The transportation of supplies across the Atlantic is a very vital factor in the war. Nazi sinkings of British ships have fallen to a low level. Hitler knows the American patrol has had something to do with the reduction of British losses. What more natural course to pursue than to test out the American policy and then determine on reprisals if any?

Another Reason.

Hitler is anxious to know what America will do for another reason. He is doubtless urging Japan to use her submarines to attack American vessels carrying cargoes to Siberia for Russia. It may be that Hitler thinks that neither the United States nor Japan will actually go to war but that sinkings of the vessels of both countries will become a commonplace in the war zones. Possibly the Nazi chieftain thinks that he can get away with a policy of sniping at American war vessels without risking actual war with the United

The reason Hitler doesn't want the United States actively in the war is that America might grow efficient. Strikes might cease and the brakes which have been put on America's production effort through domestic disunity might be taken off and the whole defense program accelerated. Hitler has everything to lose and nothing to gain by forcing America into the war.

Hence the Greer incident will be minimized by Berlin and as for the United States it may forgive this occurrence but it will serve warning that a recurrence may mean declaration of a state of war. The effect on Hitler may be to forego any future sinkings, in which case the United States, by a show of determination, will again have taken a step to avoid a shooting war.

On the Record

Isolationists, Writer Holds, Should More Correctly Be Described as Annexationists

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the last article I attempted to show that "interventionism" is the viewpoint of those who believe the world is a closed system, want to see it reorganized for the anti-imperialist aim of approximately equal

welfare for all peoples, and wish the United States to maintain her historic tradition of defense by seapower, with the Navy as the only large permanent military establish-

Dorothy Thompson. Now, the "isolationists"-again a misnomer—are not in favor of erecting a Chinese wall around the United States, nor are they averse to the risk of war. I refer, of course, to those isolationists like Senator Clark and Mr. Lindbergh, who are not merely pacifists, but who have a policy.

They would have us relinquish any idea of Atlantic outposts, cut our ties with the British Navy, and embark on a pan-American aggressive imperialism on the Nazi model.

They would have us buy from Hitler, as a guid pro guo for giving him-and the Japanese-a free hand in the rest of the world. the right to an exclusive "sphere of influence" in the "Western Hemisphere."

Annexationist Plan. Mr. Lindbergh has made this very plain, and Senator Clark, in a statement made to reporters late in July was extremely candid

about it. The Senator denounced the good-neighbor policy as a failure, and said: "Instead of talking about sending our soldiers to Europe we ought to think about using them in our own hemisphere." He predicted that, like Hitler in Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark and Bulgaria, we could "probably" get control of the whole hemisphere without firing a shot, and could then-again like Hitler-set up puppet governments which we could "trust to put American interests ahead of those of Germany or any other

This is clear enough, so let us see exactly what it would mean. First of all, let us not call it isolationism but more correctly annexationism. In the best possible case-granted that the Old World would not intervene-it States would undertake, wherever necessary, to engineer coups d'etat in the Latin republics and in Canada, and afterward main-

tain its puppets by policing them. Huge, Permanent Army. It would mean that the United States permanently maintains a huge standing army, ready to spring at any moment, and for the rest of time, anywhere from

Nova Scotia to Patagonia. It would mean that the United States takes the responsibility of assuring the economic existence of all the American states. which are too thinly populated to consume their own products, and whose chief market is in the Old World.

It would mean a militarist, imperialist America, and, as sure as I am writing these lines, a Fascist

best possible outcome for Senator Clark's insouciant sugges-

I have been presuming the

Actually, quite other developments would occur.

The abandonment of collaboration with Britain would cause a crisis in Britain, the collapse of British morale and the morale in all the occupied countries, and the fall of the Churchill government. It would be succeeded, inevitably, by an anti-American administration, and a reactionary regime on the order of Vichy.

Whole World as an Enemy. That regime-America having deserted-would seek collaboration with Hitler, as the only possible way of assuring British sur-

The United States would then find the whole world as its enemy, and a world capable of blockading our trade and defeating us at sea.

The Old World would offer to the South American republics a complete outlet for all their agricultural products and raw materials in return for a monopoly of imports in the South American markets. The United States would be de-

nounced as the world's leading aggressor and dollar imperialist. The Old World, whose cultural ties to Latin America are intimate, and who has colonized

Latin America would raise the banner of Latin American renascence, prosperity and independence from the Colossus of the U. S. Would Be Bottled Up.

Who, under those circumstances, Senator Clark, would have the puppet governments in South America?

If the United States did not fire a single shot, we would be bottled up on this continent. If we did fire shots, we would be firing them at American republics and the Dominion of Canada, which would enjoy the intervening assistance of all the rest of the world.

Our boys, Senator, whom you are unwilling to see risk their lives for the defense of free men and free nations and a reasonable world, would die in the swamps and jungles of Brazil and Patagonia for a cause more senseless even than Hitler's-the acquisition of power over territories and materials for which we have no use, since we have no surplus population with which to colonize them and no markets for their surplus products.

Lindbergh's Idea. There is yet another "isolationist" view. That is another facet of Mr. Lindbergh's rather muddled American imperialism. It is to buy our way into Hitler's graces by doing what Russia refused to do-giving a benevolent hand to Hitler and falling upon the British Empire in the back, snapping up her naval bases and colonies and throwing the rest of the picked carcass to Hitler.

Leaving out of account the olutely disgusting immorality of such an action, which would only be undertaken by a Fascist government in this country, the program suggests that Britain could not also turn, if her life were at stake. If we escaped from the combined wrath of the rest of the world it would be into Lindbergh Fascism at home, a Nation turned into a permanent armed camp, with war or revolution, or both.

The United States has no unlimited range of choices in this world. We can either follow our present policy through at all costs and break the power of Hitler in the Old World, or we can join the Axis at the price of a Fascist revolution at home, which would be a miserable second-rate craven and defeatistic copy of what we hate, or we can stand fat-headedly and glazedeyed, making at the last moment a spasmodic grab at the Latin American states, while our real

fate is being settled by others. Those are the choices. They do not include freedom and prosperity for the United States by virtue of a miracle. There is no indication that God loves us above all peoples by reason of our superior virtue.

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The Great Game of Politics

Reorganization of Defense Setup Called Just a Reshuffle and Nothing More

By FRANK R. KENT.

The disposition among those policy-shaping positions. Mr. Knudwho grasp the degree to which the sen finds himself confined to the defense job has been botched is to production end of the now subordi-



cently put into side to Mr. Hopkins in the lendeffect by the lease operations. Mr. Batt is to go President, will to Russia and Mr. Biggers is in a measurably new and limited area. lessen the con- The one businessman of the lot fusion and in- who appears to have gained rather crease the effi- than lost ground is Mr. Donald ciency. Every- Nelson, named as executive secrebody must hope tary of the superboard. that, because on Explanation of Nelson. it the national safety so clearly

depends. Yet, the truth Frank E. Kent. is that those in best position to judge have slight businessman" who has "played ball" expectation that this hope will be with Mr. Henderson. At the moment. more than partially realized. After two weeks, during which the new superboard has been functioning, this feeling has grown. The notion that at last Mr. Roosevelt has moved to rectify the basic defects in the organization, finally placing it on a sound and solid foundation, is no

longer entertained. In his restrained way, the extremely patient Mr. B. M. Baruch has made it clear that the latest reorganization is a phony business without much substance. Discarding his habit of silence, he spoke his mind. Two things give his words weight—first, his unparalleled experience; second, the fact that he has neither personal nor political ax to grind. He is that rare thing in public affairs—a detached and disinterested man

Merely Reshuffled Deck. done is merely to reshuffle the is that he can or will do it. deck of defense cards-not change the deck. The same cards, includ- given the power. It is absurd to ing the jokers, are close to the top. compare his position with that of And some of them are marked.

Mr. Leon Henderson, which means Mr. Wilson delegated to Mr. Baruch. that the left-wing New Dealers are Mr. Roosevelt has not made Mr. Nelin control of the machinery and that son the boss of the job and no one all idea of making the national de- thinks so. fense an effort from which politics is barred and prejudice ruled out has the New Dealers on top and relegatbeen abandoned. It never was anything but a pretense; it is hardly

Four of the seven members of the immersed in the duties of the de- is to be backed up. partments which they head, and the At any rate, it is no exaggeration fense effort that the left-wing radi- cost the war. cals have been striving to achieve for more than a year.

The Dollar-a-Year Men.

The latest shuffle puts them firmly in the saddle. Definitely, industry The New Dealers are to formulate howover different the setup, the perpolicy and supply the managerial

The dollar-a-year industrialists are to carry out orders or get out. Increased production is inevitable as Some of them would like to do the latter, but feel that to take issue of money and placing of contracts. with the New Dealers or question the competency of the new arrangement would expose them to a White House indictment as unpatriotically unwilling to serve unless they could serve on their own terms. None wants to take that kind of risk. In brief, they can be kicked out, but they can't get out.

way in which the reshuffle has elimi- of Public Relations.

nated the businessman from all express hope that the third nated O. P. M. Mr. Stettinius no reorganization of the defense longer has anything to do with machinery, re- priorities, but has become a sort of

The explanation of Mr. Nelson is a very simple one. It is somewhat naively given by New Deal journalists, who assert that he is "the one Mr. Nelson is the New Deal's favorite businessman because, more than any other, he has seemed sympathetic personally and politically with the New Dealers and their ideas.

Those who have observed him closely since he came to Washington say that while he is certainly an intelligent men he has been so anxious to stand well with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Henderson and a few others that he has not used his intelligence effectively.

The reason he has been given his present position is because he does stand well with them. That isn't disputed by the New Dealers-it is proclaimed.

While some classify Mr. Nelson with Mr. Averell Harriman and Mr. Thomas J. Watson, widely regarded as administration businessmen stooges, it is not denied that he has ability nor that he knows what Actually what the President has ought to be done. What is doubted

For one thing, he has not been Mr. Baruch on the old War Indus-The new organization represents a tries Board. Mr. Roosevelt has delevictory for Mr. Harry Hopkins and gated no authority to him such as

Consequently, except for putting ing the industrialists to the rear, no basic change has been made.

Some Advance Seen.

It is possible that later Mr. Nelson new board, constituting a majority, may be given the authority he lacks are complete New Dealers of the ex- and may use it effectively. That is treme type—Wallace, Hopkins, Hill- the hope. Certainly, he has the man and Henderson. Of the other knowledge and the capacity. Permembers—the Messrs. Knox, Stim- haps he will make his own opporson and Knudsen—the first two are tunity, but what he chiefly needs

third is a large, amiable and able to say that the bungling of the de- D. C. Employment Service gentleman who likes to avoid trou- fense management already has cost ble. The net of this is the sort of 25 per cent in money and 33 per Placed 5,015 in July New Deal domination of the de- cent in time. If continued, it may

Under the new arrangement some advance is assured, but only the incurably optimistic believe that competency has replaced incompetency or that waste and friction are ended. has been given a subordinate role. One reason for disbelief is because, Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt announced today. Benefit sonnel has not been changed, nor has authority increased. to \$148.331, a drop of 7 per cent from

There will be production, of course. a result of the immense outpouring But the cost in time and the risks are not pleasant to contemplate.

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Kostka Quits N. B. C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P).-William Kostka, publicity director for the National Broadcasting Co., has resigned effective September 26, to It is interesting to note the neat accept a position with the Institute 1940. In July, the national total

This Changing World

Russian Resistance Reported Bringing Troubles for Nazis All Over Europe

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department is eagerly watching the effects of Russia's "admirable resistance" in Nazi-occupied territories.

Although communication with these countries is difficult, there are ways of obtaining reliable reports not more than 10 days

All these reports, sent out by unbiased observers, agree that the prestige of German arms has suffered severely everywhere. The direct result of this is an increased restlessness which will ultimately add to the gravity of Germany's problems.



Not only is Western Europe from Belgium to the Pyrenees in an uproar, but Central, Eastern and Southern Europe are in a state of active or passive defiance.

The story of what is going on in France is well known. The policy of Admiral Darlan and other advocates of "the new order" under Hitler is rapidly disintegrating. Only a small percentage of the actual troubles confronting the German army of occupation leaks out. German soldiers are reported killed every day, and drastic retaliation serves only to arouse the population fur-

A number of Frenchmen have recently managed to escape from the occupied area to the United States and are begging American officials for permission to send arms and ammunition to France to enable the populace to fight the Germans more actively. But since this government is on "friendly" terms with Vichy, it is turning a deaf ear to these en-

No Better in Italy.

The situation in Italy is no brighter for the Reich. If it were not for the presence of some 200 .-000 German soldiers in that country, no one knows what would happen to the Italian-German alliance. As it is, Il Duce has had so much trouble with his Fascist officials that he has been compelled to make thousands of shifts. Sicilians are being sent to Liguria. Florentines are replacing natives of Sicily; officials from Trieste are being ordered to Rome or Milan. and so on.

Every important government department has a quota of German "experts" and additional experts recently have been im-

A total of 499,000 defense and non-

defense jobs was filled by State em-

ployment services throughout the

country in July, Mr. McNutt report-

ed. He pointed out this represented

a 6 per cent increase over June and

a figure 62 per cent above that of

July, 1940. July totals usually are

Placements during the first seven

months of 1941 totaled approximate-

ly 3,000,000, as compared with 1,-

900,000 during the same period of

of registered jobseekers fell below

below the June figures, he said.

ported from Germany to advise officials of the provincial authorities. They communicate directly with the Gestapo since the Ovra -the Italian version of Hitler's secret police-is no longer considered reliable.

Italians Terrorized. In Yugoslavia, where the Italians have been placed in charge of the Adriatic coast, the Fascists have a hard road ahead of them. In Montenegro alone Il Duce was compelled to send four divisions of regular troops and two brigades of Blackshirts to keep order. It is estimated that there is about one soldier for each inhabitant in that province. Nevertheless, mountaineers swoop down into the valley unexpectedly, kill a number of officials or soldiers and rush back to their lairs.

The Italian troops, who had hoped to have an easy time occupying a defeated country, live, according to reliable reports, in a continual state of terror. They would not mind fighting a visible enemy in battle. But these constant raids affect the nerves of the Italian garrisons. Nobody knows when the "brigands," assisted by the townspeople and villagers, may make another raid. The result is that no small groups of Italian soldiers dare go out after dark.



A similar situation prevails in Greece, where German and Bulgarian troops are supposed to keep order. Even in towns like Athens and Salonika, where the population risks heavy penalties for every soldier of the army of occupation who is harmed, isolated murders of soldiers are reported daily.

Before it became obvious that the Russians were not going to allow the Germans to walk over their country without a stiff fight and until the Wehrmacht showed that it was not invincible. all Europe accepted the theory that Hitler "knew what he was doing," and consequently believed it would be useless to oppose

The resistance of what we used to call the "green Soviet forces" was an eye-opener to the oppressed nations. And while it is not expected that the Nazis will defeated by the unrisings of subject nations, there is no question but that the increasing resistance to German occupation is worrying Berlin today.

5,000,000 for the first time since December, 1940. Mr. McNutt released these July

figures for adjacent States: Maryland-6,852 placements, 5.3 per cent above June, 57.8 per cent above July, 1940; \$544,730 in bene-The District Employment Service made 5,015 placements during July, fits, 8.5 per cent under June. an increase of 43.8 per cent over Virginia-13,874 placements, 22.4 July, 1940, but a decrease of 8.3 per cent above June, 176.9 per cent above July, 1940; \$353,300 in beneper cent from June of this year, fits, 12.6 per cent under June.

payments for the month amounted Taylor Talks at Length

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 8.-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican; Admiral William D. Leahy, Ambassador to Vichy, and Alexander Weddell, Ambassador to Madrid, conferred at length yesterday following of winning. Mr. Taylor's arrival from talks with the President.

to fly to Rome tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who crossed the Atlantic by air, were expected Enjoy Air Conditioned

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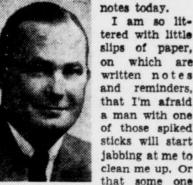
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

McLemore-About Mussolini And Other Things

By HENRY McLEMORE. CHICAGO .-- It is dangerous for a man to go around looking like a picnic ground after the picnic is

That is why I am going to write a column of



tered with little slips of paper, on which are written notes and reminders, that I'm afraid a man with one of those spiked sticks will start jabbing at me to clean me up. Or

McLemore.

will use me for confetti during a celebration. The notes were written since I left New York early in August and range from Mussolini to a onearmed eating establishment outside Memphis which used "Eat Here Even If it Kills You-We Need the Money," as a slogan.

Here's a bit of scribbling, written in my fine cracker Spencerian which says "America-West Point-Powder Room-Nursery." That's a Norfolk note and has to do with the former luxury liner America which was rechristened the West Point when she was converted into a troop ship. The Navy, incidentally, frowns on the use of the word "troopship." Too many people connect the word with an A. E. F. They forget that the Navy has to move men to Hawaii. the Canal Zone, Iceland and other offshore American bases. * * * *

I went all over the ship and it's full of incongruities from stem to stern. The nursery, with its wallpaper motif of giant pandas playing with pink and blue balloons, is an arsenal and the lovely salons are sardine-packed with drab bunks, clear to the modernistic ceilings. The handsome dining rooms have been stripped of their furniture, but the chromium and murals still remain. The swimming pool hasn't been touched and the signs "Powder Room" and "Women's Therapeutic Baths" still light up when the lights are on and that is always because every porthole is painted black. The America, or the West Point as she is today, is like a glamour girl who has been forced to scrub floors. She has lots of her former beauty but she's a working girl now.

Note: Gene Tunney writes to say that the Navy is having a tough time getting volunteers and that the Navy might have to resort to the selective service rolls. Gene says that Navy enlistments are ligher than ever but that the requirements for the two-ocean fleet are double what we have needed in the past.

All I can say to this, Gene, is this: Any boy who wants to serve his country in a branch of the service where the spirit runs as high as the seas they sail, should join the Note: Ask why the Government

doesn't whack Mussolini more than it does. Explanation: Even more than Hitler, Mussolini is hated in this country. Those in the Government who want to get us in a shooting war should stress the trouble our entrance would make for Benito. Everywhere you go you meet people who want to see the Duce get his With Leahy and Weddell bumps. They feel that Hitler, bad as he is, chose the hard way but that Mussolini with no convictions of any kind waited to get in until he felt the getting was easy. That's against the American code of sportsmanship, and there must be millions who want to see him have to make a goal line stand with no chance

> Note: Army officer-lease-lend. f remember writing this one down in Louisiana. An officer told me that the Government's policy of giving Britain the bulk of our defense products was the chief cause of poor Army morale. He argued that we should save enough for ourselves to equip an army decently, that the business of soldiers having to go through maneuvers without proper equipment made them look on the whole thing as a joke. He pointed out that the top morale in the Army was to be found in the divisions where the equipment was first class and adequate.

Note: Finest wines and liquors. That was the sign hanging over a dilapidated shack that stood at a crossroads in Mississippi. I came close to stopping and asking what wine of what year they recommended for hog jowl and hominy.

Note: Konoye . . . Vichy . . . Regent 4-7424 . . . Notify proper authorities. This note has me stumped. I called the number and it is the number of a man who judges cat shows. If any of you can figure it out I wish you'd let me know. It must be of great import. I remember just when I wrote it, too. It was at the bar in the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans and I know the Ramos fizzes hadn't affected me, because only two or three minutes before I had stood on my head in the corner to show what perfect control I had. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

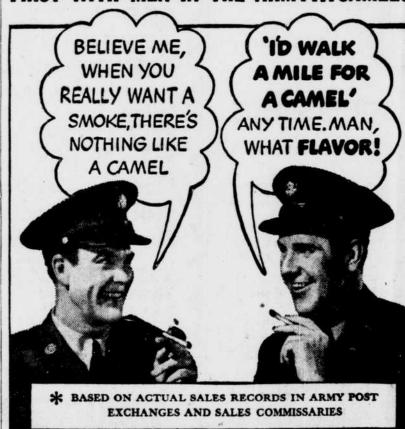
Mothers Believe England Safer; Take Babies Back

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Confident that the worst bombings of England are over and that Germany will not attempt an invasion, two British mothers were en route to Europe with their children today aboard the American Clipper.

They are Mrs. Thelma Leigh, 23, and her daughter, Carol Diana, 16 months, and Dr. Pearl M. Goldman and her son, Anthony John, 18 Mrs. Leigh had been in this coun-

try and Canada for 14 months, while Dr. Goldman, a professor of sociology, had been here more than, a

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Deaths

ALLEN, SYLVIA. Departed this life Friday, September 5, 1941, SYLVIA ALLEN, daughter of the late Cornella Jackson, devoted wife of Conway Allen, mother of Ida Lilly and mother-in-law of John Lilly, aunt of Ruth Judd. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1431 You 8t, n.w. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1431 You Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1431 You Funeral Monday, September 8, at 8:30 p.m., from the Temple Baptist Church, 10th and V sts. n.w. Rev. G. L. Davis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Uno. Va. ALLEN, VERA BOOTH. On Monday, September 8, 1941, VERA BOOTH ALLEN, wife of John S. Allen and mother of Veanne and Lewnell Allen. Private services at St. Ann's Church Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a.m. Inter-mont private.

ASCIUTO. JOHN. On Saturday. September 6, 1941, JOHN ASCIUTO, beloved cousin of Mrs. Virginia Romano and Miss Mary Vaccaro.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Couneral home, 412 H st. n.e., on Tuesday. September 9, at 8:30 a.m. thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8

BARR. ANNIE DORA. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at her residence, 4616
4th st. South. Arlington. Va., ANNIE DORA
BARR. the beloved wife of William W.
Barr and mother of John L. Barr. Sarah
E. Hogan and Marie C. Unger. She also
is survived by other relatives. Remains
resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral
home. 31st and M sits. n.w., until Wednesday. September 10, at 9:30 a.m.
Mass at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington. Va., at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood
Cemetery. Notice of funeral later.

LARMAN, JOSEPH EDGAR. Suddenly on Sunday. September 7, 1941, at Boyds. Md., JOSEPH EDGAR LARMAN, son of the late William and Catherine Larman. Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home, Barnesville. Md.

Funeral from the above funeral home Tuesday. Sepptember 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

BOKOWSKI. KATHERINE. On Sunday.
September 7. 1941, at Emeraency Hospital, KATHERINE BOKOWSKI. beloved wife of Frank Bokowski of 454 Mass.

Eve. n.w.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavell, 436 7th st. s.w. on Tuesday, September 9, at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Otis 8t. n.e. MARY G. BONNER, beloved
wife of Bernard J. Bonner.
Funeral from the above residence on
Thursday, September 11, at 8:30 a.m.;
thence to St. Anthony's Church, where
requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for
the repose of her soul. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited. Services and interment Norfolk, Va.

LIPSCOMB, MARGARET M. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w., MARGARET M. LIPSCOMB, wife of George W. Lipscomb mother of Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mrs. John A. Lawiess, L. E., Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb.

Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGRATH. JULIA. On Saturday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. September 9 at 8:30 a.m. Sept BROWN, HAROLD. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, HAROLD BROWN Remains will be shipped to Jacksonville, Fla, Monday, September 8, for funeral and interment. Arrangements by Thos.

BROWNE, NORMAN AGES. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1941, at his residence, 603 You st. n.w. NORMAN AGES BROWNE, the loving husband of Lillian Evans Browne, father of Inez. Janice. Shellah, Madrainne and Norman Browne, ir.: son of Mrs. Katie Ages Browne Browne, ir.: son of Mrs. Katie Ages Browne and the late James A. Browne; brother of and the late James A. Browne; brother of Mrs. Janice Browne Johnson and Mrs. Janice Browne Johnson and Mrs. I sance Browne Johnson and Mrs. W., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, GLADYS A. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, GLADYS A. MOTHERSHEAD, beloved wife of Milton Mothershead and mother of one daughter and one

BURGESS DUDLEY W. On Saturday.
September 6, 1941, at Garfield Hospital,
DUDLEY W BURGESS of 2913 29th st.
n.w. beloved husband of Inez L. Burgess
and father of Virginia L. Burgess
Services will be held at the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., at
11 a.m. Tuesday. September 9. Interment
Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Wednesday, September 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in two daughters, Mrs. Bridger and other of the late Capt. Frederic Cemetery.

CAPIN, GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 9, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 7, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 7, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 8, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 8, 1941, at her residence. 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w. GRACE C. S. On Saturday, September 9, S. CLUWE, KATHERINE, On Saturday, September 9, at her services ave. September 9, September 6, 1941, KATHERINE C. M. J. Key officialing. September 6, 1941, KATHERINE C. Saturday, September 8, 1941, at his residence, Dick-tender and other of Minnie Dunne. Theresas Schleyer, Tillie Builer and Otto Cluwe and mother of Minnie Dunne. Theresas Schleyer, Tillie Builer and Otto Cluwe and mother of Minnie Dunne. Theresas Schleyer, Tillie Builer and Otto Cluwe and mother of Minnie Dunne. There are the charactic and Charles E. Onley a daughter and Charles E. Onley a daughter and Charles E. Onley and the charactic and Charles E

Benjamin Oliver.

Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st., East Falls Church. Va. where funeral services will be held Tuesday. September 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Andrew Chanel Cemetery.

DAILY, EFFIE MAY. On Friday. September 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. EFFIE MAY DAILY (nee Harrison), dearly beloved wife of John E. Daily and mother of Raymond F. and Mary Jane Daily.

Funeral from her late residence, 4606 New Hampshire ave. n.w., Tuesday. September 10, at 10 a.m., at Epiphany Catholic Church. 2712 Dumbarton ave. n.w. Friends invited. Interment Holy Roof Cemetery.

POSE. WILLIAM FRANCE. On Saturday. September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2603 Ost. n.w. MAGGIE NO Saturday. September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2603 Ost. n.w. MAGGIE NOBINSON. Wife of Thomas and John Robinson. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After noon Tuesday. September 16, at 10 a.m. at Epiphany Catholic Church. 2712 Dumbarton ave. n.w. Friends invited. Interment Holy Roof Cemetery. Daily.

Puneral from her late residence, 4606

New Hampshire ave. n.w., Tuesday. September 9, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIDSON. GEORGE ALEXANDER.
Suddenly, on Saturday, September 6, 1941, in Arlington, Va., GEORGE ALEXANDER, DAVIDSON, son of LeGrand B. and the late Margaret B. Davidson and brother of Dorothy Mary Davidson, Mrs. James Temple Porter and John Hayes Davidson.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. where services to be held Tuesday. September 9, at Wheeler & Thompson's funeral home. Fredericksburg, Va., at 3:30

RUSE, DAVID F. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at his home, Burtonsville, DAVID F. RUSE, beloved husband of Lozie V. Ruse. Remains resting at Kier's funeral home. Laurel, Md. Funeral services at Liberty Grove Church. Buttonsville, Md. on Tuesday. September 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.

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Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on
Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery

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HOLMES, BEATRICE. On Saturday.
Beptember 6, 1941, BEATRICE HOLMES,
loving wife of Frederick Holmes, devoted
daughter of Andrew and Sarah Burr, sister
of Dorothy Burr Bryson of New York
City, Ersaline, Jean, Louis, Ir., and Andrew
Burr, Ir Remains resting at the Malvan
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9. at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery.
SCHINDEL. HARRY E. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Takoma Park. Md.
HARRY E. SCHINDEL, beloved husband
of the late Hattie Schindel.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville. Md.
where services will be held on Tuesday.
September 9, at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

SCOTT 100 N. On Thursday Septem. DAVIDSON, GEORGE A. A special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4. F. A. A. M., is called at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, GEORGE A. DAVIDSON, By order of the worshipful master.
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary. SCOTT. JOHN. On Thursday. September 4, 1941. JOHN SCOTT, son of Henry Scott, brother of Pinkey Yates. Lettle Barbour. Ora Hayes and Frank and Dock Scott. He also leaves two dear friends. Annie Hubbard and Gladys Bethel.

Funeral Tuesday. September 9, at 1 p.mä from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. DOYLE, JOHN T. On Monday, September 8 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN T DOYLE beloved husband of Mrs. Eleanor Dickson Doyle and father of Mrs. William E. Moore, He also is survived

S. Shackelford.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 4th st. s.w. from the temporary funeral Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 444 6th st. s.w. on Tuesday. September 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEEHAN, FRANK J. Suddenly, on Monday. September 8, 1941. FRANK J. SHEEHAN, son of the late Patrick J. and Nellie L. Sheehan. Notice of services later. GROVE. EDNA. On Sunday. September 7, 1941 EDNA GROVE of 104 Mc-Adoo ave. Colmar Manor, Md. beloved daughter of Walter and Clara Grove. Funeral services at grave at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Tuesday. September 9, at 2 p.m HAILSTOCK, THOMAS D. On Sunday.
September 7, 1941. THOMAS D. HAILSTOCK, husband of Emily Hailstock, son
of Edith Hailstock and brother of James
Hailstock. He also leaves five aunts, three
uncles, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home.
30 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

Wednesday, September 10. 9 a.m.
STARTZEL DORA L. On Monday, September 8, 1941, at her residence, 318 5th st., se., DORA L. STARTZEL, wife of the late Nathan F. Startzel and mother of Mabel E. Rigby and grandmother of Edward Startzel.
Services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

9 HAMMOND, WILLIAM, On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM HAMMOND beloved husband of Hazel C Hammond, son of Emma Hammond and brother of Mrs. Dallia Van Auntwroth of New Jersey Pauline O'Hair of Massachusetts, Ruby Saylor and John Hammond

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEWART, DAISY Departed this life on Sunday, September 7, 1941. DAISY STEWART, the loving wife of the late Randolph Stewart, loving sister of Mrs. Sophronia Simms, Mrs. Sybella Brown and Mrs. Margaret Hemsley. She also is survived by a devoted friend, Mr. Dennis Jenkins, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye Ste S. W.

Notice of funeral later. Arlington National Cemetery 9

HENDERSON, THOMAS, Departed this life on Sunday. September 7, 1941, at his residence, 1358 C st. n.e., THOMAS HENDERSON, the loving hasband of Rosa Henderson, devoted father of Mrs. Bertha Mason Rosa Henderson and Elma and John Thomas. He also is survived by two sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Funeral and interment on Wednesday. September 10, at Baltimore, Md.

HOLMES, BEATRICE. On Saturday.

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SYDNOR. LIZZIE BROCKENBROUGH
at her residence. Pulaski. Va., LIZZIE
BROCKENBROUGH MEADE SYDNOR, beme of loved wife of the Rev. Charles W. Sydnor.
of Petersburg. Va., and Frances Meade
Sydnor. Pulaski. Va., and grandmother of
Elizabeth Eleaves Sydnor. sister of the
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War Fannie P. Meade. Julia M. Meade.
Loula Meade. Arlington, Va.
Remains resting at Pulaski. Va., until
Monday, September 8, when funeral service
will be held. Interment at Pohick Church
Cemetery at 6 p.m.

THOMAS, MARY. On Sunday, September

Cemetery at 6 p.m. 8
THOMAS. MARY. On Sunday, September 7, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY THOMAS of 704 S. Ode st., Arlington, Va., daughter of Mary King and Ephriam Bumbrey, mother of Florence T. Williams sister of Eva Jackson, James and Frank Mahoney and Joseph King, aunt of Alice and Sarah Jackson. She also leaves six grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. Funeral from Asbury M. E. Church Tuesday, September 9, at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, AMMON H. On Friday September 5, 1941, at Etchinson Md. AMMON H. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Gertrude V. Johnson of 417 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Eldbrooke Methodist Church Cemetery, 4100 River rd. n.w.

THOMAS, MILTON ROBERT. Departed this life on Sunday, September 7, 1941, at his residence, 424 8th st. s.w., MILTON ROBERT THOMAS, the loving son of Milton and Edith Thomas. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and 1 sts. s.w., Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

VANSANT, NELLIE B. On Sunday,
September 7, 1941, at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmead, 1820
Clydesdale place n.w., NELLIE B. VANSANT, wife of the late Nicholas VanSant.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
September 10, at 10 a.m. Interment
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WASHINGTON, NANNIE. On Saturday. September 6, 1941, NANNIE WASHINGTON of 121 White ave., Pairmont Heights, Md. widow of the late Rev. Alexander Washinston. devoted mother of Richard E., John H. and Claude W. Washington and Mrs. Annie E. Lucas and Mrs. Lonzena W. Berry. She also leaves three brothers, one sister. twelve grandchildren, three great-randchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. The family may be seen at 2329 Sherman ave. n.w. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, September 8.

Funeral from Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Tuesday. September 9, at 1 p.m. The casket will not be open in church. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Beaths JOHNSON, AMMON H. A special communication of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22. F. A. A. M. is called for I p.m. Tuesday, September 9, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother and past master. AMMON H. JOHNSON. By order of the worshipful master. Senate Adjourns As Tribute to

REUBEN A. BOGLEY, Secretary.

JOHNSON, MARGARET, Suddenly, on The Senate today adopted a resociday. September 5, 1941, at Providence ospital. MARGARET JOHNSON (nee Mc-evitt), beloved wife of Archie Johnson of lution extending to President Roose-110 Jefferson st n.w.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. September 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. velt and the members of his family its deepest sympathy for the death of the President's mother. Relatives and friends invited. 8

JONES, ELLEN. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday September 7, 1941, at her residence, 309 North Alfred st. Alexandria. Va. ELLEN JONES, the beloved wife of Robert Jones, loving mother of Mrs. Louise Thomas. Mrs. Mollie Harris, Mrs. Fannie May Smith, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Mrs. Sarah Jones Thomas. Dewey and Isaiah Jones. She also is survived by twenty-two grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren, other relatives and friends, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

Notice of funeral later. The resolution was offered by Senator Hill of Alabama, acting majority leader. It was as follows: "Resolved, that the Senate has heard with profound sorrow of the death of the mother of the President of the United States, Mrs. Sara Del-

Mrs. Roosevelt

Beaths

WILSON, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, JOSEPH A. WILSON beloved brother of Mrs. Ellen T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Mary E. Bayliss.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, September 9, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. WILTBERGER, THOMAS L. H. On Sunday, September 7, 1941, at his residence, 619 Whittier st. n.w., THOMAS L. H. WILTBERGER, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Wiltberger and father of Mrs. Lucien H. Sanders, Mrs. John B. Switzer and the late Mrs. Emma H. Buck. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rock Creek Parish, on Tuesday. September 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOUNG, COL. GLENDIE B. On Friday. September 5. 1941, in Prince George County, Va. Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG of 1358 Harvard st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Katherine Young.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 9, at 1:45 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LIPSCOMB. MARGARET M. On Saturday. September 6, 1941, at her residence. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MARGARET M. LIPSCOMB, wife of George W. Lipscomb mother of Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mrs. John A. Lawiess. L. E. Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb.

Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. September 9, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGRATH. JULIA. On Saturday. September 6, 1941. JULIA McGRATH daughter of the late William and Mary McGrath.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Harlow, 2933 Ordway st. n.w. on Tuesday. September 9, at 8:30 a.m. Recuiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends

HERBERT CARROLL, Commander.
YOUNG, COL. GLENDIE B. All members of 3d D. C. Infantry Association are hereby requested to assemble at Fort Myer Gate, Arlington National Cemetery, at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, 1941, to attend funeral of Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG, late commander of 3d D. C. Infantry,
LT. COL. W. A. McCATHRAN, President.

MOTHERSHEAD, GLADYS A. On Sunday. September 7, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, GLADYS A. MOTHERSHEAD, beloved wife of Milton Mothershead and mother of one daughter and one all. Mrs. Mothershead rests at the George Willed Mothershead rests at the George Willed Mothershead rests at the George Willed Mothershead rests will be held on the funeral services will be held on the funeral services will be held on the dedication of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, Col. GLENDIE B. YOUNG. COL. GLENDIE B. ODEN, ELIZABETH M. Departed this ODEN, ELIZABETH M. Departed this ODEN, ELIZABETH M. Departed this September 9, 1941, at 1:45 p.m. THEODORE W. NOYES, President. JOHN B. DICKMAN. Secretary.

Services Tuesday September 9, at 2 p.m.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

COLEMAN, GUNNELL. On Sunday September 7, 1941, at her home, diden Gardens, MARY ROSE PARKMAN, sister of Rev. Henry C. Parkman and Charles H. Parkman.

Burial service at Lee's chapel on Tuesday, helper years ago today, September 9, at 11 a.m.

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HER SON, ARMISTEAD DAVIS.

JAMISON, MARY AGNES. In loving mother, MARY A. JAMISON, who passed away three years ago today, September 8, 1938.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears;
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of three saddened years.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS AND GRAND-DAUGHTERS. LINDEN, LILLIAN E. A tribute to the memory of my beloved daughter, LILLIAN E. LINDEN, who crossed the great divide September 8, 1934.

In my garden of remembrance There are many lovely spots. Fragrant with blooms and beauty And sweet forget-me-nots.

Somewhere back of the sunset Where loveliness never dies, She lives in a land of glory With the blue and gold of the skies.

ROSE, WILLIAM FRANCE. On Saturday, September 6. 1941, at Alexandria, Va. Hospital, WILLIAM FRANCE ROSE, aged 79 years.
Funeral services to be held Tuesday. September 9, at Wheeler & Thompson's funeral home. Fredericksburs, Va., at 3:30 p.m. Eastern daylight time. And I who knew and loved her.
Whose passing has brought sad tears,
Will cherish her memory always
To brighten the drifting years.
MOTHER. MOULTON, IRVIN B. In memory of my dear husband. IRVIN B. MOULTON who departed this life two years ago to-day. September 8, 1939.

A rock of strength to lean upon
In time of toy or stress;
An understanding loyal soul,
A heart of tenderness.

A mind of wisdom, knowing how
Justice and love to blend:
A teacher, patient, loving, kind—
My husband and my friend.
LONELY WIFE. SNOWDEN, DANIEL. In loving remembrance of my husband DANIEL SNOWDEN, who passed away five years ago today, September 8, 1936.

Loved in life, but remembered in death HIS WIFE. SWANN, JOSHUA. Sacred to the memory of our dear husband and father, JOSHUA SWANN, who was so suddenly taken away from us two years ago today, September 8, 1939.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears;
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of two saddened years.
THE FAMILY. THOMAS, EDMONIA. In memory of my darling daughter, EDMONIA THOMAS, who departed this life one year ago today, September 8, 1940.

September again is here.
To me the saddest of the year:
A bitter grif, a shock severe.
To part with one I loved so dear.

From this land of pain and sorrow To the land of peace and rest, God has taken her: Yes, my Saviour, home to rest. SMITH, LOUIS STANLEY. On Sunday September 7, 1941. LOUIS STANLEY
SMITH, devoted grandson of Elizabeth
Smith, He also is survived by many other
relatives and friends. Remains resting at
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in the highest degree the finest qualities of American womanhood.

"Resolved, that the Senate extends to the President and to the members of his family its deepest sympathy in their hour of personal grief."
As a further expression of condolence, the Senate adjourned.

Biography

Continued From Page A-7.) executive, pointed out that A executive, pointed out that the President's plan didn't cover

domestics. When the controversy over the census questions was at its height, Mrs. Roosevelt dismissed the question by saying, "I believe in telling the truth always. I'm perfectly willing to tell you that I'm 85." Mrs. Roosevelt not only paid no

attention to her age. She was even indifferent to such matters as an impacted hip and cracked bone. The first the President heard about it was six days after a bad fall when she told him casually that she was "slightly handicapped in her walking." She had been continuing her usual activities. The President made her go to bed.

Furs, orchids and a gold lorgnette were part of her regular costume but behind the lorgnette were blue eyes that sparkled with humor. There was the occasion for instance when young John Roosevelt

was asked by his father to accompany her across a rough stretch of beach at a picnic. "Come along, Toots," said her grandson, and she loved it.

Wrote Own Letters. She carried her 5 feet 10 inches erectly. Most of the time she wore her white hair piled high, dowager style. At 86 she read without glasses, heard every word spoken to her and took care of her vast

her own letters. Occasionally, Mrs. Roosevelt attended her daughter-in-law's press conferences where she was very popular with the women reporters. She was a frequent White House

correspondence. She liked to write

visitor but, although she didn't travel around as much as her daughter-in-law, she never staved long here. Over a period of a few months

in 1933, for instance, she visited the White House for the Roosevelts' wedding anniversary; opened an Easter sale for a hospital; was a guest at the launching of a ship; attended a dinner for J. Ramsay MacDonald, then a White House visitor; visited a school in Georgia where she addressed the student body; attended the graduation of a grandson from Groton School: delivered a Mother's Day broadcast; distributed the prizes at the Dutchess County Fair and took a motor trip to Virginia.

of her own family, to the Nation she was "America's Beloved Mother." She received a medal symbolic of that title in 1937. But to the people it was more than a title. When she noon before the third inaugural, the crowds cheered her. Wherever she went that day spontaneous applause rippled around her.

It was a mother they were cheering, a mother who had written what every mother in the crowd by could understand: "I've passed the door of that sun-

times in my long life and oh! so often I've remembered that there with the destroyer Green my first son saw the light of day."

Jews (Continued From First Page.)

Perish!" by Theodore N. Kaufman, published by the Argyle Press of Newark, N. J.) Text of Eviction Order.

Eviction orders issued by the Mayor of Hannover said:

"To Jew _____: "Eviction order:

"Jew dwelling __ "The present war has been forced countries.

"The enemy air force attacks open towns and unloads explosive and incendiary bombs indiscriminately on the civil population. (The R. A. F. has attacked Hannover a number of times.)

"The Jew Kaufmann in New York demands the sterilization of all Germans and the employment of Ger-

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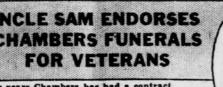
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"You must leave your house keys with your police precinct headquarters.'

Given Mortuary Hall. One of the first places assigned to the evicted Jews was the mortuary hall of the Jewish cemetery. About 100 Jews of all ages and both sexes were crowded together there.

All Jews in Germany will be forbidden to wear decorations, orders or other evidences of honors conferred on them after September 15. a decree issued by the Ministry of Interior ruled today.

This applies even to Jewish heroes of the last world war who have worn their iron crosses up to now. The action in Hannover followed one of the most sweeping recent anti-Semitic measures taken in Germany, when police on Saturday declared that henceforth Jews in Greater Germany and Bohemia

hand when appearing in public. The measure was intended, it was officially explained, to make easier the strict enforcement of regulations which forbid Jews to shop in the markets before certain hours, or to aerial craft enter into the search. appear in certain restaurants, theaters and parks.

At Newark, N. J., Theodore N. That Greer Fired First Kaufman, whose book "Germany Must Perish!" was cited by the mayor of Hannover. Germany, in his eviction notice to Jews of that city, said today "this is just a flimsy pretext for another of the innate cruelties of the German people."

The author said "I don't think it was my book that prompted this barbarity. They employed every possible German cruelty against the Kaufman added:

"In July the Nazis claimed that President Roosevelt wrote my book, althought I have never met Mr Roosevelt. Last week the Nazis claimed that the President ordered the destroyer Greer to fire upon their submarine which is another German 'ersatz' truth."

Submarine (Continued From First Page.)

on the high seas.

On the other hand, the search by air and sea for the U-boat, with the suggestion from American and British sources that the undersea If she was known as the matriarch | craft could scarcely have penetrated the criss-crossing lines of the hunt, is still believed to be under way.

The Greer fought the submarine 200 miles southwest of Iceland. The destroyer was en route there with stopped off the train here the after- mail for United States forces of occupation.

the tumultous North Atlantic yesny upstairs room many hundreds of terday hunting the German sub-

The U-boat has a "slim chance," according to one American naval officer. He expressed little doubt that it already had been damaged by the Greer and that its crew was

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submarine, which was attacked by ing that it escaped, was intended to cover the loss. May Have Surfaced for Night. Another theory is that the U-boat Greer and that affer diving to escape the destroyer it surfaced during the

have taken a desperate chance and wirelessed his account of the engagement to the German submarine base at Brest. It was considered doubtful that the submarine had yet made port.

It is surprising that a submarine should attack a destroyer. Destroyers are built to fight submarines and the latter have little chance of vicmust wear a yellow six-pointed star

of David the size of the palm of the If this fails, the submarine's only Once its position is known its chances of survival become progressively slimmer as more surface and

Nazis Reiterate Charge

official statement that the U-boat which fired two torpedoes at the United States destroyer Greer was pronounced by a stokesman today as an "unchallengeable statement of facts."

On the surface there was no in-Jews long before my book was dication of extraordinary agitation over the matter, but German sources, nevertheless, would not say the incident was closed. Asked whether it might lead to any diplomatic steps, a spokesman replied, "I'm asked too much."





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day that the incident was part of a deliberate policy to push the Many British and American naval

officers here say they believe the United States closer to war. "It ought to be obvious to the world that it is not the German interest or wish to maintain a quarrel with the United States," the

spokesman observed. It might be a shrewd guess, he night operation and found that a thief had stolen both front wheels said, that the "British-Russian aggression" against Iran had cooled from his automobile. war fervor in the United States and

ano Roosevelt, whose life exemplified man soldiers as coolies in foreign weary from 72 hours of dodging the aggressor and repeated the front page saying "Roosevelt's Bladepth charges dropped by planes charge of the communique Satur- tant Lie About Destroyer," the newspaper Zwoelf Uhr Blatt called the Greer incident "a new provocation" by the President.

Thief Gets Doctor's Wheels LOS ANGELES (AP) .- Dr. A. Lincoln Desser left a hospital after a

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and destroyers.

was damaged but not sunk by the that new circumstances had been devised "to pour oil on the fire." Under a big headline across its Dublin. night. Its commander may then

To do that, naval observers said

she would have to do most of the trip submerged, following a tortuous course to escape the hunters.

tory unless their first torpedo hits the mark. chance it to dive and play dead.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP).-Germany's attacked first by the warship was



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Red Counterattacks Limited to Strictly Local Operations

Sharp Concerted Jabs At Concentration Points Held Highly Important

By A. T. STEELE,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Sept. 8 .- Localized Russian counterstrokes, growing in frequency, are giving new strength to Soviet resistance to the Nazi machine. According to the Russians, such attacks were largely responsible for the German inability to score any striking successes during the

There has been nothing yet in the way of a general counteroffensive. The Russian assaults are of an entirely local nature, but highly important in that they are aimed at points where the Germans are concentrating men and materials prepartory to new attacks. Thus the effect is often a breakup of these Nazi attacks in their incipiency.

The Russian attacks consist of sharp concerted jabs over narrow fronts and seldom involving more than half a dozen divisions. Russian correspondents, writing from Leningrad, tell today of a number of such counterstrokes in recent days in which the Germans were Dr. Walter Granger, 68, ejected from several villages where they had been preparing advance bases for attack. Thus, claim the correspondents, the German efforts to mass men and guns for a breakthrough operation have been frus-

Soviet Fire Power Tremendous. Russian firing power in Leningrad is tremendous. It is proving a half century, died yesterday. most difficult for the Germans to concentrate enough material at any one point to pierce the grimly deagainst time and seasons. Heavy as a college lecturer. downpours during the past week portend a long, wet autumn.

Luftwaffe is now concentrating its fossil hunt in 1894. main effort. In an attempt to ance, German planes are pouring a director at the time of his death explosives into advance Soviet positions, but not without a heavy toll of planes and pilots, according to Soviet claims.

The fighting is of the most sanguinary nature raging southeastward from Leningrad where the German spearhead for days has been trying to hammer northward. Let the However, the Russians maintain emphatically that the Nazis are still far short of success and that the past week's gains have been of undecisive nature.

The central and southern fronts have shown little change during the week. The German drive from Gomel southwestward to Moscow which opened with the shrill blowing of Nazi trumpets several weeks Help You ago, seems to have made no material progress. Local Soviet counterattacks in that district, it is claimed. have blocked the German attempt to turn the flank of the Central Russian Army from the south.

Minor Soviet Counterthrust. The only significant item from the Ukraine tells of a minor Soviet counterthrust from the Dnieper line, which the Russians continue to maintain, and of tenacious resistance in Odessa in face of the enemy siege. When the Germans passed by Odessa some weeks ago they left the Rumanian Army with German officers and tacticians to complete the job of capture. But apparently the Nazis are growing impatient at the failure of the Rumanians to make an appreciable dent in Odessa's defenses, for it is now reported that German troops again are assisting in the Odessa

A Soviet correspondent, freshly arrived here from Odessa, tells how the Rumanians repeatedly have thrown large forces against Odessa's defenses only to be mown down like wheat. "Rumanian corpses litter the battlefield," he said.

Social note-The Russian Ballet opened its season at the Moscow Opera House yesterday. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

W. A. Spaulding Dead

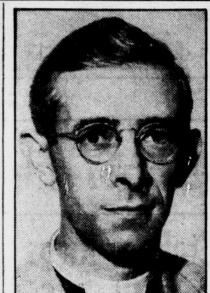
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (A).-William A. Spaulding, 88, civic leader and veteran newspaperman, died yesterday. He was a member of the first Board of Freeholders, which drew up the city charter, and was associated with Harrison Gray Otis in founding the Los Angeles Times. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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-Star Staff Photo.

Explorer, Is Dead

LUSK, Wyo., Sept. 8.-Dr. Walter Granger, 68, a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in New York for more than

A veteran of 28 expeditions which took him, among other places, to the deserts of Egypt and Mongolia, Dr. fended network of defenses at the Granger was author of several books city's approaches. Hitler is racing on paleontology and was well known

In recent years, because of the international situation, Dr. Granger The most urgent German task had confined his work to the Westis to encircle Leningrad and it is ern Badlands, and his death here apparently on this job that the was near where he engaged in his

He was a former president of the soften the dogged Russian resist- Explorers' Club of New York and was

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Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural His-Dr. Nininger said the Crestone tory, says he has established the crater probably was formed in the international typing marathon run presence of meteorties under a early 1890s, when early settlers on off over a two-week period before mesquite-covered crater in the San the old Luis Maria Baca land grant more than 250,000 spectators.

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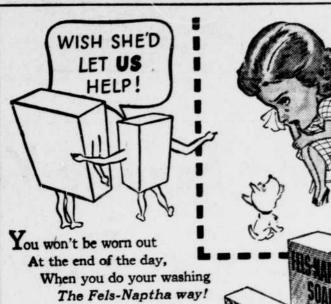
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The Old Fox Looks Ahead

Now it develops that Clark Griffith is ready to make a change in the Washington Ball Club's executive plans for 1942, but this does not necesearily involve Manager Bucky Harris. The Old Fox is admittiing that Adopted Son Calvin Griffith's schooling days in the bushes may be ended and that next year he may move to the big show. "But not as a manager," he emphasized today.

Calvin never will be manager of the Nationals, according to Griff, but for the first time the old gentleman broadly is suggesting the young man's eventual place in the scheme of things. "I won't last forever," he conceded, "and I'd like to see Calvin step into my shoes."

Ever since Cal was batboy for the 1924 world champion Nationals he was headed for a career in baseball by the man who adopted the lad and half a dozen brothers and sisters. It is doubtful if Griffith ever intended that Calvin be a manager. His minor league experience in that line strictly was for the purpose of educating the fellow who probably will be the next president of the firm.

Griffith, himself, managed before he became a club president. As a matter of fact, the Old Fox and Connie Mack are the only two presidents to-rise from the playing ranks. It was, then, almost a certainty from the beginning that Calvin would be run through the mill before being led to the swivel chair under the stuffed antelope head. Unlike the old gentleman, Calvin didn't play pro ball. For one thing, he was inclined to be weighty. But he has done everything else.

Cal's Charlotte Team Folded Up

When the Piedmont League season ended yesterday Calvin's Charlotte team was in sixth place and the wolves were yapping at the coat come actually about as close as Bill tails of the president, treasurer and manager. This is admitted by Griffith. Terry and the baseball writers. who scratches his head in puzzlement and allows as how he can't figure

"Last year when there was some talk of Cal moving to Washington," he said, "people in Charlotte kicked like sin. They wanted Calvin. Now they want to get rid of him."

There is no great mystery, though. The sixth-place Charlotte team was one of the favorites to win the pennant. "If this club doesn't win," predicted Jake Wade, well-known sports oracle of Charlotte last spring, "Cal might as well start moving. He's liked down this way, but people don't think he can manage."

With studied care, Old Fox Griffith routed his best rookies to Charlotte in an attempt to overwhelm the rest of the Piedmont League. For a time during the spring it looked as if the farm team was going to be better than the parent club. The Charlottes got off to a good start and promised to get better. Then they folded.

Yapping of Wolves Part of Education

Griffith isn't bitterly disappointed. The yapping wolves, he philosophizes, are part of the tempering process. "You've got to expect criticism in this game," he ventured. "By sin, I even get it myself."

Calvin has heard his share of it during his brief career. Five years ago, while serving as president and manager of the Southern Association farm in Chattanooga, he feuded with the press, got in bad with the fans and eventually left town as Griffith sold the club to Joe Engel. twin bill by picking up a 5-2 de-That was Calvin's first lesson in the harsh course that leads to a practical cision in the nightcap after the Gas

The young man, as president and manager of the Charlotte team win the opener, 11-7. to which he transferred, got off to a good start. This was in 1938, when Charlotte won the pennant. But the Hornets have done nothing since except to appear on time for the games. Maybe Calvin isn't to blame at that. How would you like to be known as the leader of the Hornets?

He's Been Learning the Hard Way

If Calvin is kept in Washington next year he won't chase the Old Fox to his fireside and slippers right off the bat. "We'll stick him in the office, somewhere," said Griff. "He's got plenty to learn yet."

There are certain signs which indicate that Calvin may do all right in baseball. He is something more now than the rich kid who had everything tossed into his lap. At Chattanooga he managed ball players often older than himself. They gave him the works and the guy battled back until he earned a little respect. As a matter of fact, his minor league career was a succession of black eyes and skinned knuckles.

He invaded an umpire's dressing room in Chattanooga and emerged with a beautiful shiner which the Associated Press hastily preserved on film for posterity. Both at 'Nooga and Charlotte it often was a case of play-for-me-or-lick-me. Sometimes the players did both. Not long ago, as he marched onto the field to remove an ineffective pitcher, Manager Griffith was startled to feel the fist of the hurler on his jaw. There is no record of Calvin having scored a notable pugilistic victory,

but John McGraw never won, either, and he survived to become a pretty good baseball man. In any event, Calvin hasn't dogged any fights, which is a feat in itself by a guy brought up to the envy of every kid in the

Redskin Job for Rookie Banta Seems Certain, but Bad Leg May Force Farkas to Quit

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—The postoday as the most important develquad game at San Diego.

squad game a year ago-a mental about conceding him a berth on one. Never since-either last year, the '41 squad. when he played a few minutes of | The end situation, however, rethe last two games, nor this in the mains just as muddled as ever, first three weeks of training-has with every one of the five rookies for a 4-1 Detroit victory over Cleve-Andy been genuinely confident that who got into the game making a land his knee was as good as ever. Now fine showing. Jack Stonebraker, a that it gave way in the first real teammate of Banta last year, was test, it's doubtful if he'll ever lose the only one kept on the bench—due his complex about it.

No Sympathy From Teammates. complaints are condoned by the tion job of his coaching career. Redskin chieftains, "Andy enjoys poor health," one of them was heard to say today, "and the more you sympathize with him, the worse

Although Coach Ray Flaherty and Although Coach Ray Flanerty and Trainer Doc Mauro were all for giving Farkas a couple of days' rest with massages by the trainer before testing his leg again, the stocky Hungarian spoke of returning to Baltimore immediately to enable a Trainer Doc Mauro were all for Baltimore immediately to enable a doctor in Johns Hopkins to examine his knee thoroughly. Limping no-ticeably, Andy said that the current pain was like some one pinching and holding your knee.

Atlanta Nashville N. Orie'ns

Prior to being reinjured when Red Morgan, the opposing half-back, tackled and threw him heavily, Farkas had looked his old self in rushing through the East's line. Several times he went off tackle for goodly gains and once traight through center dragging Grisboro straight through center, dragging three opponents along a full 5 yards before they could halt him. "I felt pretty good, too," said Andy wistfully, "and then this had

to happen again." Banta Is Impressive.

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Games Today.

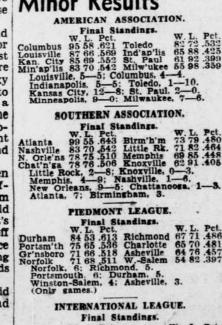
Games Tomorrow. risk. For in games between members
of the squad, there are twice as
many Redekins on the field liable to

be injured as there would be in

games with outside teams. On the other side of the picture sible end of Andy Farkas' football was the great showing made by career and the auspicious impression Banta, who was skirting ends and created by Southern California's proving rather difficult to stop. Jack Banta neutralized each other Banta isn't big, but he's the slippery sort of back and has unusual power opments of Saturday night's intra- for a little fellow against a line composed of Barber, Wilkin, Stralka, No matter how bad or slight the Shugart, Masterson and Clair. new injury may prove to be, Banta wasn't exactly facing soft Parkas' biggest problem will con- pickings, but at times he made em tinue to be what it has been since all look like schoolboy tacklers. he hurt the same knee in an intra- Players and coaches alike were just

te his wrenched knee which still isn't fully well. And with the veteran Some of his teammates are in- Sandy Sanford coming through clined to think that Farkas babies with a bang-up game it looks as if himself, and resent the fact that his Flaherty faces the toughest selec-

Minor Results



Facing Series With Cards

Reds Ruin Gas House Gang's Chance With Week-End 2-1 Edge

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer Around and about in the National League today, the boys and girls were wondering if maybe the Brooklyn Dodgers weren't suffering from

"Who," they were asking, "do those Brooklyns think they arethe Yankees?"

the Dodgers insist they haven't been reading the Yanks' mail fo find the Bronx Bombers secret. However, the fact remains that what was once a sizzling pennant race, as close as the installment man chasing his monthly payment for the piano, now has be-

At this writing, "dem bums" are bouncing along on a three-game lead, and they'll hold it all day today, for the whole outfit, National and American Leagues both, takes a holiday. Tomorrow, the Brooklyns head west, make a brief stop in Chicago and then hold their absolute-last "crooshal" series with the second-place Cardinals Thursday, Friday and Saturday in St

Dodgers, Cards Face Three Times. And if the Dodgers reach St. Loo with their three-game edge still in one piece, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, the hustle guys from the Mississippi must sweep the threegame set to keep hoping they'll hit

The bottom didn't quite fall out of the House of Cards during the week end, but the foundation took on a marked resemblance to grape jelly when Cincinnati grabbed Saturday's single contest and split yesterday's Housers did some gas-housing to

While this was going on, Dodgers were proving-to Bill Terry in particular and 34,361 slightly daffy Ebbets Field customers in general—that Brooklyn still is in the league. They did this by sweeping a three-game set with the Giants, climaxing the job with yesterday's impressive double-header

In the opener, the Brooks just up and knocked the ears off their ancient enemies, 13-1. Kirby Higbe tossed a six-hitter to become the National League's first 20-game pitching winner of the year. Dolph clouted his 31st and 32d homers and knocked in five runs.

The nightcap, however, was a horse from a different garage. The Terriers whacked Whitey Wyatt for three runs in the seventh inning to take the lead. However, in the ninth, Ducky Medwick's single sent two tallies home to tie, and in the 10th Pete Reiser poked out a hit to push a run across for a 4-3 Brooklyn win.

The Cards won their opener only after they almost tossed it away They were rolling along on a 6-1 edge until the Reds blew Howard Krist right out of there with a fiverun game-tying spree in the seventh. But St. Louis came back with five markers in the same inning, and from there on it was just a breeze. The nightcap, cut to eight innings by darkness, saw Elmer the Great Riddle toss a seven-hitter for the Cincinnati win.

To the Yankees, who already have their American League championship stowed away, all this hullabaloo was as much fun as the time your Aunt Agnes slipped down the cellar stairs carrying a basket of eggs. Murderers' row slapped the secondplace Boston Red Sox, 8-5, yesterday to stretch their league lead to 201/2 games.

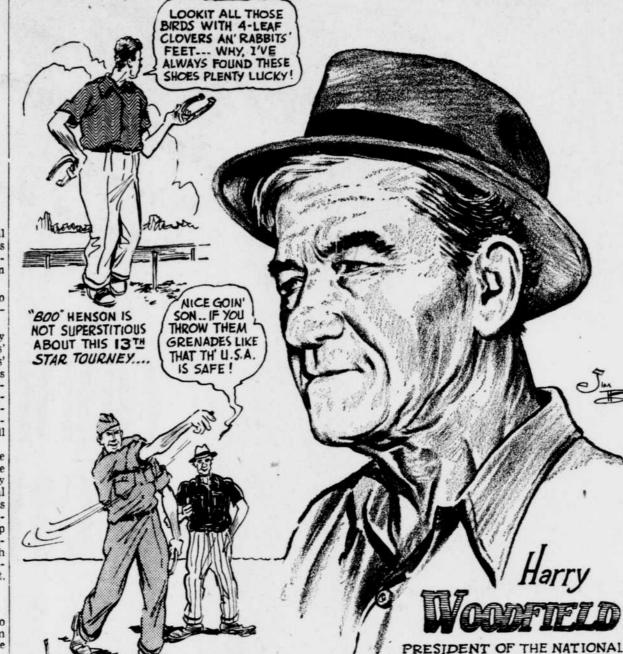
Browns Exercise Jinx.

The St. Louis Browns exercised their jinx on the third-place Chicago White Sox again for a 3-1 win behind Denny Galehouse, and Tommy Bridges celebrated "Bridges day" at Briggs Stadium by treating himself to a six-hit elbowing job

Vallie Eaves served up a fivehitter and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the day's biggest laugh was the howl Casey Stengel turned loose when his Braves, the supposed hitless wonders, sprayed 35 hits to pretty nearly all sections of Boston to pound the pathetic Phillies twice, 17-6 and 10-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Final Standings. Fort Worth. 5: Houston. 1.
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Dallas. 9: San Antonio
PACIFIC COAST I.

HORSESHOE HARRY



Griffmen Appear to Have Two Newark's Victims Get began waiting for Frank to miss. He won 12 straight points, and from Genuine Prospects in Wynn And Ortiz; Beat A's Twice

POP" HARRY'S BOY, BILL.

USED TO BE A MAINSTAY OF THE LOCAL

TOSSERS, BUT SOLDIERING AT MEADE

PUTS HIM IN THE MARYLAND GROUP.

By BURTON HAWKINS. | won the opener in the ninth inning. Washington fans are callous to | The big Cuban's third single of the

the September showings of various game took a freak hop over Third rookies imported by the Nats, chiefly | Baseman Pete Suder's shoulder and because Pitchers Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas hollered "wolf" as double to left that locked the score the leaves turned every season, but at 1-1. Chase blasted Bloodworth the optimism of President Clark across with a double, moved to third Griffith at this juncture at least is on Shortstop Al Brancato's wild understandable.

Chase and Krakauskas, the latter currently obtaining his daily bread at the expense of the Indians, presented the Nats an annual autumnal lift for several successive seasons. They were downright sensational in September, but consistently awful April, May, June, July and

Griffith's enthusiasm soared like a B-19 in the stretch of the season and he fondly contemplated the succeeding year, but the spring displays of Chase and Krakky sent his spirit plunging like the line of a 1929 ousiness graph

Show Exceptional Promise.

Now, though, Griffith has a new pair of genuinely promising proteges. In Pitcher Early Wynn and Outfielder Robert Ortiz the elderly gentleman has visioned aid to the Nats and thus far those rookies have done nothing to disturb his

After four games the sturdy Ortiz owns an impressive .467 batting average and Wynn has won his only start convincingly, registering a sixhit, 4-2 victory over the Athletic yesterday at Philadelphia as the Nats swept a double-header. Chase snatched the opener, 3-2, with an-

other six-hit effort. Wynn gravitated to the Nats some what accidentally. Several year ago while visiting relatives at Sanford, Fla., the husky right-hander wandered to the scene of the Chattanooga baseball school, was allowed to pitch some and, as a result, was signed by Washington scouts, who relished the 16-yearold's fast ball.

His previous experience had consisted of pitching on the one sandlot of Hartford, Ala., but with Sanford of the Florida League, Charlotte of the Piedmont League and Springfield of the Eastern League he acquired polish. His 16 wins with Springfield, a cellar club, is mute testimony that he is regarded as one of the Nats' brighter pros-

Particularly pleasing to Manager Bucky Harris in yesterday's inspec-Wynn was the youngster's control. He walked only two, when he was in trouble in the third inning and fanned four. He had only one other bad inning, when three singles and a sacrifice produced the A's only runs.

Ortiz, a grinning giant who was introduced to the Nats as a pitcher set up the Nats' three-run rally that

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday Pct. .667 .518 .514 .493 .489 .152 .434 G.B. Chi. at Wash. 8:30. None scheduled.

NATIONAL. Brooklyn, 13—4; New York, 1—3. St. Louis, 11—2; Cincinnati, 7—5. (See d game eight innings, darkness). Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh. 1. Boston, 17—10; Philadelphia, 6—1.

Games Today.

Games Tomorrow.

Jimmy Bloodworth delivered a relay to the plate, and scored after George Case flied out.

Walter Masterson came to Chase's rescue in the A's portion of the ninth, stopping Bob Johnson and Pinch-hitter Dee Miles after the Athletics had produced a run. Singles by Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Mickey Vernon, plus a long fly by Ortiz, staked the Nats to three runs and a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap and Washington added its final run in scored on Vernon's fly.

Idle today, the Nats will face the Chicago White Sox tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in Washington's final night game of the season. Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis will follow the White Sox here.

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REASON WHY THERE ARE SO

MANY MORE HORSESHOES THAN

Montreal, Runnerup Club; Buffalo, Rochester Open Cup Series Tomorrow

Three International League clubs that tried all season to catch the Newark Bears-with notable lack of success-can start all over again to-

pennant winners. That was where Montreal finished the season vesinning of the last game that the Royals were sure of being that close the eighth when Travis tripled and or even of finishing in second place.

HORSES' HOOFS IN THE COUNTR,

By the Associated Press

The nearest any of them came was just 10 games behind Newark's terday and it wasn't until the last The top four teams will start the Governor's Cup playoffs tomorrow.

Newark will oppose fourth-place Rochester while Montreal and Buffalo will clash. Each series is a best-four-of-seven affair.

The preliminary winners will meet in the cup final with a spot in the little world series against the American Association winner as one of the victor's rewards.

Newark and Montreal, besides collecting the higher bonuses that go to the teams finishing first and second, also get to play at home in the first two playoff contests.

Craft of Riggs Gains Him U.S. **Tennis Title** Coach Bemoans Lack

Correct Kovacs By GAYLE TALBOT.

Of Opportunity to

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- On no less an authority than the coach of the player he out-thought and humiliat- Start as Rams Win ed in the final match for the national tennis championship yester-day, Bobby Riggs is the smartest Over Steelers

tennis player who ever stayed up

nights inventing new ways of con-

fusing an opponent. George Hudson, who has been coaching Frank Kovacs for eight years, made no effort to conceal his admiration for Riggs after the little guy had given Kovacs the undiluted works in the big match before 10,000 fans at Forest Hills. The scores

were 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. "I'll swear," swore Hudson, "I've been playing and coaching tennis for 35 years and that Bobby is the smartest player I ever saw. There have been greater players, but not smarter. He had no right in the world to lick Frank like that, but he cagey Dutch Clark, got away yesdid it, and you've got to give him credit. What a brain that little

No Chance to Advise Pupil.

Which adds up to quite a compliment for the 23-year-old Riggs, who captured the title in 1939 with what then was classified as an ordinary tennis game, lost it last year to Don McNeill, and came back yesterday to win it again over a player who would have been a 2-to-1 favorite if there had been a bookmaker within the sacred precincts of the West Side Tennis Club.

"You got to admire the little guy. Hudson pursued. "He lost that first set to Kovacs on its merits. But he realized when the next set started that Frank was pressing-trying to win it quick. So he sat back and

"The smartest thing the rascal did. though, was when he talked Kovacs into playing the fourth set without an intermission. He knew if they stopped to rest I would get hold of Frank and make him ease upmake him use his slow, highbounding service and get into the net. But Kovacs fell for it, and I lost my only chance to get out there and put him wise.

"Riggs told me later he expected to see me come running out there and tell Kovacs what was happening to him. But you can't do that in the championships, and Bobby

Riggs' Service Improved.

Because Hudson couldn't get to his bewildered pupil and inform him he was being out-smarted, the final three sets were among the dullest within memory of old Forest Hillers. Riggs simply skinned his befuddled young rival alive. Bobby's service was far better than in previous years, among other things. The last 13 times he served he lost only 10 points, and that is a record that belongs in the books.

But, apart from that, Riggs was far too good. He couldn't miss His returns were "solid," whereas his gifted young opponent pounded them into the net and outside the

The new women's champion is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, and it is about time. She trimmed Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Florida in their final match, 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. Cooke has been co-holder of the National Doubles crown on eight occasions. The women's field possibly is not what it has been, but, still, it is something to win the championship.

EASTERN LEAGUE, Williamsport, 4: Elmira.

Law of Averages **Probably Helped**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 8.-Ernest Pieper, jr., is the California amateur golf champion, and he really earned the

He tried for it 14 times, 11 times qualifying for the championship flight. Once before he reached the semi-finals only to be eliminated 10 and 8. Yesterday he made the grade 4 and 2.

Grid Pros Get Torrid

Giants, Eagles Losers In Exhibitions; Two Loop Tilts Sunday

By TOM SILER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Professional football, bucking the waning baseball season and hot weather, moves into high gear this week with two National League games and six exhibition contests.

The Cleveland Rams, under new ownership, but still coached by terday to a fast start in the National League title race with a 17to-14 victory over Pittsburgh's Steelers. Four other teams make their league debut next Sunday. Detroit opening at Green Bay and New York at Philadelphia.

Parker Hall's 10-yard touchdown pass to Paul McDonough proved to be Cleveland's winning margin, the Rams saving the game with several goal line stands against the rejuvenated Steelers. The Rams, attracting 23,720 spectators to the Akron Rubber Bowl, quickly moved ahead on Dan Magnani's 96-yard touchdown dash with the opening kickoff. Chet Adams added the placement and shortly afterward boosted the lead to 10 to 0 with a 40-yard field goal.

Bears Top Stubborn Giants. The Steelers retaliated with a 45vard touchdown march and an in-

terception set up another score soon thereafter. Art Jones scored the second tally on a 34-yard run and Jack Sanders converted At this point Hall unlimbered his throwing arm and engineered a

drive which was culminated with the payoff toss to McDonaugh. The Chicago Bears, defending champions, threw an exhibition party at the expense of the New York Giants before 20,493 fans, win-

ning by 14 to 8 after a stubborn battle. The Giants, who do not meet the Bears in the regular season, twice took a lead but couldn't hold it although they outplayed the Chicagoans for three periods. Ward Cuff and Win Pedersen gave the Giants a 6-0 lead on field goals, but the New Yorkers erased this advantage by donating the Bears a touchdown. Cuff fumbled a pass from center on his own 21, and in the wild melee for the ball Clyde Turner, Bear center, recovered and dashed across for a touchdown. Jack Manders booted the placement.

New York again went ahead, 8 to 7, on a third-period safety, but the Bears' vicious last-period attack produced a touchdown, Rookie Norman Standlee scoring in two tries from

Eagles Press Green Bay. Green Bay, perennial title contender, barely outlasted the improved Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 21, in the other exhibition game yesterday. Cecil Isbell tossed three touchdown passes to the incomparable Don Hutson, and Charley Brock produced the fourth with a 79-yard jaunt with a fumble.

The Eagles, using the T-formation featured by the Bears, outplayed the Packers much of the time. Len Barnum's passes set up all three touchdowns, Lou Tomasetti, Barnum and Dan Di Santis scoring the



Former Champions Trying Comebacks Spice Evening Star Horseshoe Tournament

Saunders, Quantrille Resume Old Title **Rivalry Tonight**

Thompson, Merryman **Back in Competition**; **Pairings Listed**

What loomed as a drab struggle Metropolitan Washington's horseshoe championships in the 13th annual Evening Star tournament now appears to be a humdinger following completion of the qualification round which brought out three former title holders in come-

George Thompson Church, who used to rule the ringer flippers of Northern Virginia; Harry Saunders, once the ace of the entire Metropolitan Area and Hubbard Quantrille, former District champion, and Joe Merryman, onechronic Southern Maryland winner, will be on the firing line when competition opens tonight on public park courts opposite Commerce Building for the titles of Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and the District.

The surprise appearance of Saunders and Quantrille gives zest to the Washington section reviving, as it does, an old fued. Some years back, when Saunders appeared invincible in Star tournaments, Quantrille relieved him of the District Blue Ribbon Golf Field championship. Both pitched respectable scores in the qualification test, Saunders putting on 53 ringers in 100 shoes and Quantrille 51. If they win their opening matches they will clash in the second round crown Quest and this is a probability. and this is a probability.

Thompson May be Tough.

Thompson plainly was rusty. The "Old Warhorse," who used to slap on ringers with monotonous consistency, tossed only 21, but he entered merely to fill out the Northern Virginia field. His son, George jr., marked up nearly twice as many 3-pointers. But the elder Thompson's first-round opponent to ignore the former champ's qualification score. With the chips laid, Country Club for 64 places in match George Thompson, sr., a while back competition in the 45th national was as tough as they came. With women's golf tournament. his rhythmic swing the same as ever he might find the range to- steady 22-year-old from San

standard in qualifying with 38 ring- gain the title bonnet for a third ers, but should be no pushover in consecutive year. the Southern Maryland section. Seeded at the top in this field is expected to complete the 18 holes by Lee Fleshman, defending champion and among his rivals are his dad, peared likely to be good enough to Frank, and his son, Lee, jr., not quite 11 years old. Bill Woodfield, Camp Meade soldier; Everett Clift the top-notchers, who have been and George Kenfield are the other shooting in the high 70s and the low seeded Marylanders.

Charley Howery, defending title-

Action Starts at 7.

Competition tonight will start at 7 o'clock and play will be carried out to the semifinals which will at 7, with the title matches immeof the sectional events will shoot Saturday finale. Thursday and Friday nights for the Metropolitan District championship now held by Clayton C. Henson of Arlington. The pairings and qualifying scores,

Lee Fleshman. sr. (51-196) vs. Gus Brailer (38-150); Roy Clarke (44-167) vs. Walter Haley (42-175). George Beyer (43-174) vs. Joe Merryman (38-163), U.S. Griffith (39-154) vs. Bill Woodfield (50-185). Everett Cliff (52-198) vs. Carleton Mullinix (38-158). David Dodson (23-126) vs. Lee Fleshman, jr. (51-177). Harold Cliff (40-180) vs. Frank Fleshman (38-170), H. L. Bell (31-133) vs. George Kenfield (53-188). Northern Virginia.

Charles Howery (56-202), bye: George Thompson, sr. (21-103) vs. Pete Heflin (52-180). George Thompson, ir. (41-161) vs. A. E. Dye (29-138), Ted Kirchner (33-132) vs. Charles Lynch (55-198), Ed Baranowski (54-191) vs. Jack Meyer (14-102). Robert Brosse (30-139) vs. Elmer Swartz (28-134), Ed Henry (47-175) vs. Robert Dunham (29-136), John Balley (57-209) kys.

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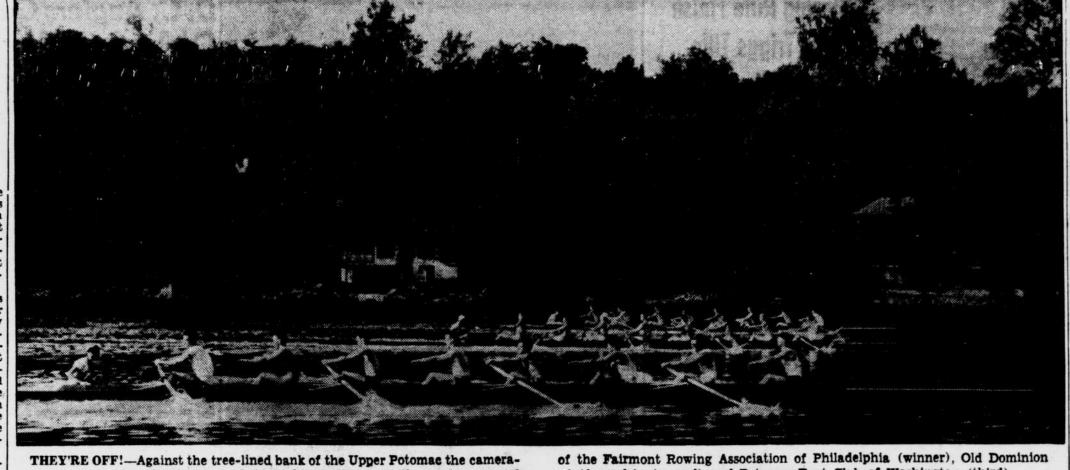
Irwin Carlberg (72-223) vs. W. R.
Bernisse (34-136). Joe Murphy (42-168)
vs. Preston Smith (43-176). Prentis Mabry
(40-172) vs. Melvin Penewell (46-168).
Allen Burnham (42-162) vs. John Buckingham (58-198), Harry Saunders (53-194).
vs. Elvin Shank (37-147). Russell Lippincott (42-167) vs. Hubbard Quantrille (51178). Phil Akard (45-171) vs. Ed Nash
(43-170). Charles Brogden (39-152) vs.
Roy Wilson (60-209).
Maryland's pitchers will occupy courts
1 to 4: Washington's, 5 to 8, and Virginla's, 9 to 12.

Palace Ends Card Streak

The longest winning streak enning 21 straight games against top- Hartford, Conn. ranking competition, the Colesville Cardinals were spilled yesterday by Hot While It Lasted Palace A. C., 7-2. Palace overcame a 1-run handicap by scoring five times in the eighth inning.

Arcade Senators Take Two

Arcade Senators took both ends Celery, 6-4, and Sligo A. C., 7-1. | spot.



man yesterday caught the start of the eight-oared race in the card sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Committee. Front to back are shown the crews

of Alexandria (second) and Potomac Boat Club of Washington (third).

Nelson Wins by Rally Is Record

Gate of Pros' Biggest Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Professional

With some half dozen tournaments

emaining on the program, the game

already has drawn more than 400,000

fans through 26 events, according

to Fred Corcoran, tourney bureau

manager of the P. G. A., with yesterday's \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter

Nordlinger Reaching

At Woodmont Club

Qualifying Rounds Set

For September 19-21;

Woodmont Country Club golfers

are getting ready to hand out an-

Howard has won nine Woodmont

titles over a considerable stretch of

years and today, his thinning hair

telling of advancing years, remains

able to step out almost any time and

win the gross award in a tourney at

Woodmont. He will be he big fav-

orite in the coming club champion-

Qualifying rounds will be held

September 19-21, inclusive, with one

match each week to be played up to

the final scheduled October 5. On

the latter date the first match round

for the 2-man club team champion-

Observing that "many flagrant

violations of the rules" of golf have

been noted, Leopold Freudberg, Golf

Chairman at Woodmont told the

membership: "Golf consists of two

parts, (1) the manual art of how to

hit a golf ball properly. (2) The

rules and etiquette of the game. The

first part is a matter of practice,

the second part has to do with good

13th annual seniors' championship

of Maryland at the Green Spring

more. The tourney is open to mem-

bers of member clubs in the Mary-

land State Golf Association who

have reached the age of 50 years,

and will be an 18-hole medal play

affair. Entries will close tomorrow

at the office of the state association,

16 McClellan Place, Baltimore. J. D.

row. The exception is Claude Rippy

of Washington. Claude says he can-

not get time away from work to play

in the tourney. Which means that

the title affair will be played with-

out the presence of one man who

might win. Rippy, in the opinion

of a lot of people, is the most ac-

complished amateur around town.

He is one of the few amateur stars

with a nickname. The caddies at

Chevy Chase call him "Scar" and

will bet their last dime on him

against any other amateur. Rippy

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has a scar on his cheek.

Several senior golfers from Wash-

ington will play Wednesday in the the grind in 288 shots, even par.

ship will start at Woodmont.

ship tourney.

manners.

Rippy Shelves Self

golf has 1941 marked down as the

greatest year in its history.

23,000 at Tam O'Shanter Golf National City League

Open windup providing a smashing

This tournament, first in a series

which officials claim will see the

event built up to one of some \$20,000

value, went to Byron Nelson of

Toledo on another of the great

stretch finishes which have made

Two strokes back of Leonard

Dodson of Kansas City after 54 holes,

Nelson fired three birdies in a final

round 2-under-par 70 which brought

him the championship and \$2,000

first money on a 72-hole total of 278

Dodson Slips at 15th.

three days of a tourney which drew

23,000 fans on its final day-a crowd

said by Corcoran to be the greatest

in American golf history-had a

final round 73 for a 279 aggregate.

This figure was matched by Ben

Hogan, leading money winner of the

season, who finished with a 70.

Nelson's previous rounds were 67-

The surprising play of Dodson,

story-spinning and wagering ex-

ploits, injected a great spark into

the Tam O'Shanter event, which

found him setting the better-known

stars a lively pace. A bogie 5 at

the par four 15th hole yesterday,

as Nelson was getting his 4, cost

Dodson a tie for the title. Hogan

missed a 16-foot putt at the 18th

green which would have earned

Hogan, sharing \$2,400 with Dod-

son, tightened the grip on his po-

sition as top money earner of the

Snead Second in Earnings.

him a tie with the Toledo ace.

among the money winners.

65-68-73 and Hogan, 73-66-70.

Dodson, leader through the first

high point to the season.

strokes, 10 under par.

him famous

Jennings 'Dark Horse' in Muny Golf Title Race, Doerer's Tip; Club Meets Get Heavy Play

who knows all and sees all at East to win the tournament," says

Doerer, is the hottest gent around of the country clubs. "He has man, were next at 86. averaged better than par for the last three weeks," says Doerer. "And play tomorrow at Manor for the he never goes over the par of 72." Russell Conn Trophy. Dan Mooraround 26 years of age, who works and if he wins it again he'll retire it on Capitol Hill. A chunky gent, weighing around 180 pounds, he seems to me to be the best golfer we've had around here since Rippy," said Tommy. Entries for the tourney will close September 12, and already more than 60 have entered

Congressional golfers come and

Section B Pennant

public links golfers when they face the ball around those closely the tape September 15 for the cropped acres beyond Bethesda public links title. Tommy Doerer, seems to go on forever. Jack will seems to go on forever. Jack will Potomac Park, claims he has a hot the Maryland senior championship lad around the downriver course, tourney at Green Spring Valley "Dick Jennings is my special tip Wednesday, if only because he has been so successful at Congressional. Tommy. Jennings, according to He won his fourth consecutive club senior title yesterday, scoring an the public courses since Claude 81 to win by four strokes. Next Rippy wiped the dust of East to the popular veteran was Dr. R. Potomac Park from his brogans and A. Keilty, with 85. D. L. Moorman took himself to the greener pastures and Henry I. Quinn, Golf Chair-Members of the Traffic Club will

Leroy D. Sasscer (77) vs. Maury Fitz-gerald (77), Bill Briggs (80) vs. George O. Vass. jr., (80), J. A. Maloney (78) vs. R. T. Kreuzburg (73), Don Pollock (80 vs. W. H. Wenzel (77), R. W. Harvey (75) vs. C. Henry Cohen (78), Cy Andreson (72, vs. R. W. Digges (77), John E. Voll (79) vs. Joe Wilson (73).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg won the gross award in a mixe foursome at Kenwood with a card of 157. Net prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Betty Meckley and Dr. Kirny Smith, 164-7-157; Mrs. A. A. Mg-Entee and Jack Jago, 173-10-163; Mrs. H. Fetters and J. E. Fox, 1921 21-171; Dr. Mildred Adams and

Bachman Indian Spring Victor Harry Bachman won the Board of

89-18-71. Johnny Miller is doing a consistent job of grabbing the gross prize in the week-end sweepstakes tourneys at Beaver Dam. Last week John shot a 69. He wasn't that good yesterday, but his 73 was good enough to win. J. R. Partello won the net award with a 102-30-Mrs. Ora Emge won a match in the women's club title tourney at Beaver Dam, defeating Mrs. J. M. Palmer 1 up. Lila Sari beat Mrs. C. E. Purdy 1 up in another match. Bobby Goldstein, new Maryland

Clarence Kuldell, Western High 3 up, while Dave Legum was 1 up. tosser, gave up only six hits as Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Harris won a Washington Flour took the first mixed foursome event with 42—16— 26. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Steinem, with 50-20-30, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffee, with 52-22-30, tied for second place. Fourth place went to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstein.

championship flight results:

Dick Motherhead beat W. L. Moore. 4 and 2: Fred Murray beat R. M. Terrell. 5 and 4: A. Black beat J. E. Duffy by default; W. S. Lephew beat Charles Beard. 4 and 3: Teny Willmette beat Raiph Sterling. 2 and 1: Ray Amsden beat Felix Altrock. 3 and 2: Maurice Cooper beat P. W. Le Duc. 6 and 5; Nolan Gibson beat P. E. Brousseau, 1 up: round this week.

innings to defeat Petworth Citizens' Association nine, 4-3, yesterday at feating Joseph Hanna, 3—6, 4—6, Indianhead, Md. feating Joseph Hanna, 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 6—2, in the final match.

More Mileage Than Gasoline

To Lunch Team **Birch Pitches Victory** R. W. Castle, 184-13-171. Over Flour Club, 5-4; Juveniles All Even

Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch is the winner in Section B, National City League, but Central Branch Boys' Club and Washington Flour must go back to the mat for a third game in their junior league series after splitting yesterday's

In Section A, meanwhile, Miller Furniture arranged the trappings for a triple tie for second-half laurels by tripping the previously undefeated Orange Disc nine, 6-5, with a four-run rally in the sixth. Heurich Brewers, eliminated from the national amateur tournament at Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday, now lead the circuit with five straight wins, but must beat Orange Disc to clinch the title. 69-72, with Dodson starting with

double-header.

game of its twin bill, 5-4. Benny Harrell came back with the same kind of a performance to win for Central in the nightcap, 4-2. Kuldell fanned 8 and Harrell 10. Karas' stickwork featured the

Flourmen's attack. He connected safely six times in eight trips to the tee. Harrell's four bingles paced Central.

Birch, twirling for New York Avenue, gave up six hits in beating Pepsi Cola while his mates were making the most of seven bingles and several enemy miscues to amass their winning margin. Ninth and year with \$14,933 to his credit. He New York Avenue had a 6-0 lead also made it a 55th straight tourat the end of the fourth and coasted nament in which he has placed in from that point Buddy Webb and Frank Watt gave

up six hits each in the Miller-The big four in earnings are Ho- Orange Disc duel, but Webb wobbled gan, Sam Snead at \$9,998, Nelson at in the sixth while Watt traveled a \$8,752 and Craig Wood, national steady line after a shaky second open champion, at \$8,448. Snead inning. Orange Disc got four runs tied Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., in the second and added another in knowledge and observance of the and John Bulla of Chicago yester- the sixth but couldn't touch Watt day at 285, each earning \$700. Wood, after that. whose comeback to win the national In the only other game played

open at Fort Worth, Tex., was Jacobsen Florists routed Prince another high light of the year, was Georges County Police Boys' Club, one of the four players who finished 12-4, as Jack Redinger limited the

Indianhead Nine Wins

Indianhead baseball team took 11

Jennings is a young Texan, man has two legs on the big mug John O. Bergelin, former Michigan golf captain, will be cast in knocks the ball a long way, and the favorite's role when match play can play all the other shots. "He starts in the Kenwood Golf and starts in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club championship. John won the medal yesterday with a subpar 69, and meets A. H. Youngquist in the first round. Other championship flight pairings:

Governors trophy tourney at Indian Spring with a card of 79-10-69. Second was Harry McCann, with

University boxing coach, finished 4 up on par at Woodmont to win a match play against par tourney. Second was Cabot Feldman,

Favorites Advance at Argyle. Co-medalists Dick Mothershead and Tony Willmette won their first round matches in the Argyle Club championship as defending Cham-pion Maurice Cooper also advanced to the second round. First round

Six flights in all are competing in the tourney, which enters its second

A blind bogey tourney at Army Navy found a flock of ties. Deadlocked for first place were Lt. N. Hannegan with 88-9-79, and S. C. Truesdale, at 91-12-79. Four tied for third place. They were W. Boone, G. Clark, K. Wessel and J. Byrne, all with net 75s. Golf events at many of the other

clubs were missing because of team

Hunt Takes Tennis Crown Christopher Hunt holds the War Department tennis championship. He won the title yesterday by de-

Starting Women's

Betty Jameson Favored To Take Title Third Time in Succession

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8.blue ribbon field, including four tonight, Pete Heflin, might do well winners of the crown, engaged in 18-hole qualifying play today at The Copper-tressed Betty Jameson, the

Antonio, was here to defend her Merryman was below his old championship and was favored to Last of the field of about 120 was

That would put no pressure on

5 p.m. and cards in the low 90s ap-

80s in practice. Besides Miss Jameson, who seeks nowski and John Bailey, Fort Bel- championship three times in a row, woir enlisted men, are seeded in the the entries include last year's other Northern Virginia field and in the three semifinalists, Jane Cochran of person of Wright he'll have both Washington, Irwin Carlberg, John Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. James L. barrels primed for it. There seems Buckingham, Harry Saunders and Ferrie of Long Beach, Calif., and Roy (Woodrow) Wilson hold the Clara Callender of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Cochran, who lost to the Texan in the finals, is playing, however, with a bandaged left hand as

a result of a recent wrist operation. The low 64 will move into the firstplay competition. Tomorrow the fired tomorrow night, starting first-round matches will be decided and on Wednesday two rounds will diately to follow. Late survivors be played to reduce the field to a

District Man Again including ringers, of the contest- To Serve Shooters On N. R. A. Body

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 8.-C. B. Lister of Washington, D. C., again will serve on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association. He was re-elected at the annual N. R. A. meeting last night along with Raymond C. Bracken, Columbus, Ohio; Frank C. Hoppe, Philadelphia; Maj. J. C. Mauk, Pittsburgh; Fred Molt, Asheville, N. C.; H. J. E. Reid, Hampton, Va.; Seth Gordon, Philadelphia; T. F. Bridgland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Brig. Gen. J. S. Hatcher, Aberdeen proving ground, Md.; Fred C. Mills, New York City, and Frank J. Kahrs, Bridgeport, Conn.

New directors elected: L. A. Pope, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ivan K. Waddell, Medford, Oreg.; Alex Ellison, Virginia, Minn.; Dr. H. Varner, El Paso, Tex.; Raymond Stritzinger, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Wallace H. Davis, Highland Park, Ill.; Frank D. Elwell, joyed by a sandlot baseball team Flint, Mich.; R. B. Whitaker, Tulsa, in this area is ended. After win- Okla., and Cecil W. Brooks, East

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8 (AP) .- The Northern League season came to an end last night with the hottest race of the year undecided when Grand Forks and Duluth each went allout to win double-headers and finish of a double-header baseball attrac- in a dead heat for second place. tion yesterday, spilling Deoudes Wausau long ago clinched the top innings when the Yankees reported

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Boxing. Ten amateur bouts, Baltimore vs. Washington, Turner's Arena,

Tennis. Government Employes' Tour-nament, Rock Creek Courts, 4. Evening Star Tournament, Commerce Building Courts, 7:30.

Pace Set by Wright, Hope of Archibald In Feather Fight

Counter-Punching Star Would Lure Favorite Into Tested Trap

usually effective counterattack to fend off Chalky Wright's boring-in tactics in their featherweight fuss at the ball park Thursday night. his workouts indicate.

The half-pint puncher is not going after trouble and if trouble comes looking for him in the dusky to be no doubt that Wright will take the lead from the opening bell. which promises a fast argument. Archibald may be a ham trying to

lead but he shines when it comes to counterattacking. All of his important victories have been scored by fighting back and some of his exhibitions along this line have bordered on greatness. His last bout with Harry Jeffra was a shining

Jeffra wanted Joey to stand up and slug with him, but Archibald was too smart to be lured into anything like that. He let Jeffra lead and made him miss, slipping, ducking and fading away from punches all night. Spasmodically he stepped in and nailed the Baltimorean with a rapid-fire one-two and then

Jeffra couldn't fathom this style It inflamed his mind, caused him to forget his ring generalship and tear after Joey with blood in his eye and murder in his heart. That was exactly what Archibald wanted. The wild-swinging Jeffra was an easy target for his cool, calculating shafts and Joey piled up the points necessary to win.

He employed the same tactics against Lou Gevinson a few years ago in scoring a technical knockout over the local gladiator. Lou kept coming in to him and Joey laid Marcus and the trap carefully, patiently. Finally, and Myers in the eighth round, he sprung it leaping into the unguarded Gevinson with a jaw-shattering left that dumped him for a count. When he got to his feet a second time Lou was like a lamb being led to slaughter and Referee Denny Hughes stopped the bout.

Archibald undoubtedly is a good counter-puncher but with all of his power, speed and reputation the boys along the rue de la Cauliflower still lean toward Wright.

Black Yanks, Stars Split

The Philadelphia Stars and New York Black Yankees split a doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium, the Stars taking the opener, 12-3, but dropping the nightcap, 3-2. Both games were restricted to seven an hour late due to bus trouble.

Women Play Feature Matches in Federal **Tennis Tourney**

Decker Faces Ezekiel; Dellinger, Bransford In Action Today

Women's singles matches were expected to take the spotlight today in the Government Employes tennis tournament at Rock Creek courts, with the two matches scheduled in that division, both promising sharp competition. Charlotte Decker was to meet Becky Ezekiel and Ena Dellinger was to play Joan Bransford. All were winners yesterday. Miss Pecker received inexpected difficulty. Decker received unexpected difficulty in passing her first round over Borg-hild Fond, 7—5, 7—5, while the others won in two sets. One upset was registered in women's singles as Dorette Miler eliminated Eleanor Joey Archibald will fely on his Fishburn, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Men's singles and doubles matches also were on today's program. Both seeded players in the men's division advanced with little trouble yesterday. Don Leavens won from Louis Mikulich, 6-2, 6-0, while Frank Shore advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 other crown to Howard Nordlinger. victory over Leftwitch. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Men's Singles.

Men's Singles.

Harold Goldstein defeated Lewis B. Sims. 3—6. 6—4. 8—4; Harry Paskowitz defeated John Blair. 6—4. 7—5: Stanley H. Matthews defeated Bob Steffes. 6—1. 9—7; David Kay defeated G. R. Clark. 6—1. 7—5. retired: John Doyle defeated E. M. Cooper. 6—2: 6—4; Michael O'Rourk defeated Harold Goldstein by default: Dale Schubert defeated Gordon Crabill. 6—4. 6—0: Robert H. Edmonds defeated Morris Levine. 6—1. 6—1. Sidney Jaffe defeated Harrison Houghton. 6—3. 6—2: Howard Anderson defeated Paskowitz. 6—2. 6—0: Dan Creamer defeated Matthews. 6—0. 6—0: Merrill Heddings defeated Philip Marcus. 11—9. 6—3: Robert Williamson defeated Frank Vanderhoof. 6—1. 6—4: Austin Rice defeated Charles Hackney. 6—4. 6—4: James Heiskell defeated John Doyle. 6—2. 6—1. Don Leavens defeated Louis Mikulich. 6—2. 6—0: George Botts defeated Ted Pierce. 6—4. 8—6: Hugh Trigg defeated George H. Lee. 6—4. 6—3: David Kay defeated William F. Knapp. 6—0. 6—2: Williamson defeated Reznek. 7—5. 6—1: Bassett defeated Erana, 4—6. 10—8. 8—6: Hugh Trigg defeated George H. Lee. 6—4. 6—3: David Kay defeated William F. Knapp. 6—0. 6—2: Williamson defeated Brainerd. 6—0. 6—3: Simmons defeated Erana, 4—6. 10—8. 8—6: High Trigg defeated George H. Lee. 6—4. 6—3: David Kay defeated William F. Knapp. 6—0. 6—2: Simmons defeated Erana, 4—6. 10—8. 8—6: Shore defeated Lefwitch. 6—1. 6—2: Harlow defeated Heddings. 8—6. 6—0.

Men's Doubles.

Seay and Suntor defeated Williamson and Burgess. 7—5. —5: Haney and Ritzenbers defeated Wilson and Freer. 6—4. 9—7: Trigg and Reid defeated Fletcher and Medlin. 6—1. 6—4: Marcus and Dunisp defeated Wienberg and Leftwitch. 6—3. 6—2: Herbert and Harlow defeated Anderson and Edmonds. 6—0. 6—4: Leavens and Rice defeated Pollack and Greenwald. 6—0. 6—2: Sowers and Myskowski defeated Stalberg and Lee. 6—3. 6—2: Winsted and Botts defeated Erana and Hackney. 6—1. 6—4: Allen and McConnell defeated Hoffecker and Landers. 6—2. 6—2: Simmons and Goldsmith defeated Simpson and Bassett, 7—5. 3—6. 7—5. Men's Doubles.

Western Singles.

Dorette Miller defeated Peggy Kendall. 6—1, 6—4; Marcella Frankenstein defeated Sara Moore by default: Sylvia F. Cooper defeated Zeida Macleov by default: Eleanor Fishburn defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—3, 6—3; Charlotte Decker defeated Borshild Fond. 7—5, 7—5; Dorothy Miller defeated Estella C. Lazar by default: Becky Ezekiel defeated Evelyn L. Watkins. 6—3, 6—2; Ena Dellinser defeated Dorothy Towns. 6—2, 6—0; Joan Bransford defeated Katherine Wessman. Sylvia F. Cooper defeated Evelyn Championship, which opens tomor-Sylvia F. Cooper defeated Franken-stein, 3—6, 6—0, 6—0; Dorette Miller defeated Eleanor Fisburn, 8—6, 4—6,

Men's fingles.

4:30 p.m.—Donald Leavens vs. George
Botts: 5:00. Michael P. O'Rourke vs. Dale
Schubert, Robert H. Edmonds vs. Jaffe.
Howard vs. Dan Creamer, Hugh Trigg
vs. David Kav. Robert Williamson vs.
Art Simmons: 5:30, Frank Shore vs. Bryce
Harlow.

the former big league catcher,

may be coming up again—as an umpire. He's just finished his

first season in the International

League and all eight clubs are

satisfied. Such smart observers

as Charley Bachman and Gus

Valley Hunt Club, north of Balti- Burroughs Hurls 3-Hitter Jack Burroughs pitched a threehit game for Armstrong-Roney as that club defeated Creel Brothers, 7-2, at Largo, Md., yesterday.

Indianhead, Md. Shows Why Benzol Gives Betholine

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Durocher Yanks Self for Failure to Hold Dodger Pace

Japanese Ballplayers in California Aid U. S. O.; Jefferson of Lions Tagged for Stardom

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Week's wash: Leo Durocher stuck himself into the Dodgers' line-up Saturday and hinted that he'd play out the season if his legs held up. He took himself out again in yesterday's first game after going three for ought while everybody else was hitting. The tennis moguls were sound asleep when 12,000 fans suddenly decided they wanted to see the national singles semifinals Saturday. They had given most of the ticket sellers the day off and a lot of fans missed the Riggs-Schroeder match. In a prominent spot on the bulletin board in the Yanks' clubhouse is a congratulatory wire from Babe Dahlgren, who was one of the "bums" who couldn't win last year. The last time the women's Golf was played at Brookline Louisa A. Webls won the qualifying medal with a nifty 89. Any

of the gals who can't beat that

tomorrow will be lucky to qualify at all. Latest reports are that John Kimbrough may play with the Philadelphia Eagles this season if the club's negotiations with Douglas Hertz go through. Quote, unquote-Joe Cronin: "It's a lazy man's job, that third base. All you do is stand there and wait for the drives. You can let 'em bounce off you anywhere and anytime and still have time to throw out the guy at first."

Now who wants to bet Joe will be a bench manager next season? Cleaning the Cuff. - Army's football scouts report that Joe Muha of V. M. I. is a lot better player than his brother, who did right well with Carnegie Tech, and they're afraid he may wreck the Cadets in the second game of the season. Paul Menton, who's back on the job in Balti-Southeastern Conference, reports that Harry Mehre really has what it takes at Ole Miss. The Asahi baseball team of San Jose, Calif., composed of Japanese boys, has volunteered to play a game for U. S. O. Hot tip (maybe): Phil Rizzuto played with a pennant winner every one of his four years in the Yankees' farm system, but his clubs always were licked in the playoffs. Well, the Yanks won the pennant his first year up. The draft and the schedules aren't the only things bothering football coaches these days. Several Eastern Pennsylvania colleges have had to cancel early-season games because of infantile paralysis in that region. Pitcher George Barnicle, who coudn't catch on with the Braves, may become a golf pro. He's talking about a winter links tour with Footballer Ace Parker. Today's Guest Star.-Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Middle Western football writers are to form an organization. Their principal objective is to protect themselves from college

Future Book.-Charley Berry,

press agents."

Dorais tab Bill Jefferson, the Detroit Lions' halfback from Mississippi State, as one of the pro football's coming stars. The White Sox haven't left a firstclass sandlot prospect in Detroit for the Tigers to look over. Scout Ray Myers recently signed nine youngsters there for 1942 tryouts with the Sox. Bill Bytheway, 21-year-old pitcher in the Westoreland County (Pa.) League, nitched four straight shutouts in the playoff series without giving more than three hits a game. Frankness Note.-Joe Malcewicz. San Francisco fight promoter, recently advertised a bout between Jumbo Kennedy and Milton Levy as "probably the worst but positively the biggest match ever staged."

-says Fred M. Monroe "I've tried 'em all. But for ease and speed, give me the new improved No. 7 Polish! It is a cinch to put on . . . and how it makes a car shine! "Try No. 7 yourself!" DU PONT Nº7 POLISH

Anacostia Lone Laggard as High Schools Plunge Into Heavy Football Drills

Packed With Talent, **Eastern Appears** Title Threat

. Smart Squad at Central Is Coming Along Fast; Indians Report Today

By GEORGE HUBER.

Anacostia's first workout today completes the list of District high schools preparing for the footbail At the other schools where players have had a week or more of conditioning and drills in fundamentals, this week will be used for initial contact work and light scrim-

Several teams also will inaugurate twice-a-day drills to continue until school opens late this month. Among those hitting the twice-daily pace this week is Eastern's big squad under Coach Mike Kelley and Assistant Phil Fox. The Ramblers lost out to Tech last year in the fight for East Division honors, but this year they see a big chance of getting into the championship play-

Coach Kelley has 70 boys, most of them big and in good condition, drilling daily now, which is about 20 more boys than the Tech squad can muster. Not only are most of them physically equipped to play football but they're smart as well. says Kelley. "It's the smartest squad we've had since I've been here," is the way he puts it. "Most of them are 'way up in their classes at school-or at least they were last year—and they also are learning football rapidly.

Eastern Rich in Promise.

Given a reasonable part of the breaks and Eastern can go places this year, both Kelley and Fox believe. They are well supplied with backs, ends, tackles and guards. Only spot without protection is center. Charley Kent, second string snapper behind Paul DeMeglio last year, is doing all right in practice, but Kelley would like two or three more he could count on for regular

Kelley feels a pleasant glow when dates. Herbie Adams, little scatback from last year, is even better. He's about the fastest boy on the squad and once he is shaken loose he is hard to stop. That was seen last year. Adding to his value is a hitherto undisclosed talent for kicking, something that may be of use now that Eddie Teague is

Neal Craig. Bernard Boswell. Harry Bond, William Fearson and Dave Leonorduzzia are other backfield men who were on last year's team. although Craig and Adams are the only letter men in this group. As if that squad wasn't enough. Harry Leland, tackle last year, is developing into a blocking back.

Two Letter Guards Back.

Remand David and Jesse Newberry, both letter men, lead the guards, with McIntosh, Foreman Headline Amateur and Hewitt also showing promise. Among the tackles whose work has been impressive so far are Gimble, Boxing Program Moore, Lomax and Hughes. For ends, Kelley can start with his two letter men, Thomas Kennedy and Melvin Thompson.

Kelley of course isn't predicting that Eastern will win its division title this year, or at least not this early anyway, but things do look mighty good for the Ramblers.

Another coach pleased with his tral. Especially satisfying to Jan is the speed and ease with which the boys pick up the Notre Dame system he is installing and the speed with which they learn the plays he is giving out at the rate of two a "Boy, they're smart," is the way Jan says it, "and that's the way I like them-boys with brains."

Central's squad of 85 candidates is the biggest in Washington and Jankowski has plenty of big boys from which to choose his regulars. As at Eastern, only thin spot is the center position. George Lavinder, second-stringer last year, is the only regular on the squad and Jan is grabbing some of the tackle and guard candidates and giving them a trial at snapping back.

Central Grooming Centers. He thinks Dick Mould, a good

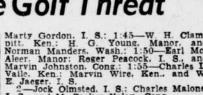
guard last year, may make an even better center. In an effort to improve his centers, Jankowski is having Eddie White, a teammate of his at Catholic University eight years strength enough for what is exago, come over and teach the boys a few of his old tricks. According out fight from the first bell to the to Jan, White was just about the best center ever seen around here with a wide variety of passes and so accurate he could drop the ball on a nickel 20 feet behind him.

Despite his big squad and pleasing prospects. Jankowski doesn't with some of the better simon-pure have everything he wants. He would like to have a real kicker and passer, maybe several, and some more weight in the backfield. But then, so would seven other coaches in the schoolboy race this year.

Three years ago-United States women golfers retained Curtis Cup. defeating British team, 51/2



Roger hasn't competed in a local tourney this year, but he'll be in the thick of things in the District title t



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11 a.m.—Georse Vass. ir. Ken. and Maury Pitzserald. Ken.: 11:05—Joe Barse. Colo.: Ralph George. Vass. ir. Ken. and Maury Pitzserald. Ken.: 11:05—Joe Barse. Colo.: Ralph Gord. Ralph Bogart. Colo.: Tom Brandon. Ir. Colo. and Losan Manders. Jr. Wish Martino. Bann.: Dick Comman. Army Navy. and william Wen. Manor. and George Melin. Ken.: 1:25—Dick Krenzburg. Ken.: Harry Share. Ken. and Harold Gordon. I. S. 1:30—Albert R. MacKenzie. Colo.: Ralph Share. Ken.: and Gordine. Colo.: W. M. Curlis. Ken.: Manor. and J. Shrider. Ken.: 1:55—Dick Krenzburg. Ken.: Harry Share. Ken. and Harold Gordon. I. S. 1:30—Albert R. MacKenzie. Colo.: Ban. B. D., and Disk Colo. Tom Brandon Ir. Colo. Tom Brandon Ir. Colo. Tom Brandon Ir. Colo.: Tom Brandon Ir. C



19-41 GET NAVY'S GOAT-Reaching an advanced stage in their football training, the Middies yesterday took time out for picture purposes-and their mascot played a part. At left is Left End Bob Zoeller and 'tother is Left Halfback Joe Hunt, also a net

2 Games Tonight Open Metro Kelley feels a pleasant glow when he looks over his backfield candi-

nightcap Standard Linen tackles 6-5.

Greenbelt at 9:15.

Baltimore, Washington

Danny Petro's 118-pound argument

with Tony Pikavetus, but all of the

fights have a strong appeal for

amateur fans. Petro is kingpin of

One of the lesser known mittmen

on the program is freckle-faced

Eddie Kane, Apollo Club welter-

weight, essaying a comeback after

a year's absence from the arena.

Eddie has drawn Earl Wentz as a

partner and the Baltimorean is

rated one of the best 147-pounders

turned out in his native town. He

holds the Golden Gloves title at

Another outstanding duel is Lew

Hanbury's return match with

Charley Petro. Both lads will come

in at 135 pounds, one class above

their normal weight, to guarantee

pected to be a knock-down, drag-

last. Hanbury is District A. A. U.

featherweight champ and is bent

upon avenging that previous defeat.

Baltimore's contingent is com-

prised of either champions or near

champions and will be paired off

Today a year ago—Bobby Riggs outlasted Joe Hunt and Don Mc-

Neill defeated Jack Kramer in

semifinal matches of national

talent in this precinct.

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By the Associated Press.

tennis championships.

that weight.

Stars Clash Tonight;

Ten Bouts on Tap

The Metropolitan Washington in- this week in the first round. Tovitation softball tournament will morrow Kavakos Grill takes on open at 8 o'clock tonight at Wash- Manhattan Auto and Silver Spring ington Softball Stadium with Rock- tackles Carr Bros. Kavakos yesterville All-Stars meeting F. B. I. in day won the District Recreation the opener at 8 o'clock. In the tournament by defeating Census,

Schedule for the remaining games

Last D. C. Squad Out, Intercity Matches G. W. Starts Work With 40 Gridmen

Use of Frosh by Mounts Unlikely to Cancel Scheduled Opener

Last, but not least, of college foot-Amateur ringmen will resume their campaign to install boxing as ball squads in this area to begin prospects is John Jankowski at Cen- a year-around sport on the A. A. U. practice, George Washington's huskies finally got under way this mornschedule tonight at Turner's Arena, where five intercity matches with ing when more than 40 men reported to Head Coach Bill Reinhart at Baltimore headline a 10-bout card. the polo field. Outstanding feature, perhaps, is

Light conditioning work occupied the players this morning but full equipment was ordered for this afternoon and the schedule called for knuckling down to hard labor imthe city's bantamweights, while mediately. Pikavetus holds the South Atlantic

While nothing officially has been done about the matter, it now appears definite that the opening game with Mount St. Mary's at Griffith Stadium September 27 will be played at night. The game attracted 12,000 fans last season and both schools would like to do as well again.

The report that the "Mount" will use freshmen gridders this season has not disturbed G. W. Now a member of the Southern Conference which forbids games with institutions using freshmen, Reinhart said the conference would be asked for a ruling on the case and would adhere strictly to the loop's regula-

An exception easily might be made in the case as Mount St. Mary's has had a freshman rule, but is dropping it this year from sheer The draft made heavy inroads into the Emmitsburg squad and Coach "Bull" Draper is hard pressed for capable men. In the event that first-year men are barred, Draper probably will be able to muster a large enough squad to conmight not be able to play the same brand of football that stamped last year's battle one of the most interesting curtain-raisers in G. W.

Zydowsky Plays Nine **Positions in Vain As Oilers Lose**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8.—Tulsa's Oilers lost their final game of the Texas League season yesterday, but through no fault of versatile Ed Zydowsky, who played all nine posi-

The "mild Russian's" fast balls cut down Beaumont batsmen in order in his second inning stint on

Blazing Rifle Finish Earns Triggs Title At Camp Perry

New Jersey Man Victor By Point; Reeves Again Master With Pistol

By FRITZ HOWELL,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 8.-Quiet reigned over this National Guard encampment on Lake Erie's shore today as the biggest national small-bore rifle and pistol championship events in history drew to

More than a million rounds of ammunition blazed over the firing lien as more than 1,000 of the Nations' top-flight marksmen battled through a full week for the titles, and when the smoke had cleared away the winners were:

Small-bore rifle-Ransford Triggs of Madison, N. J., with 3,189 of 3,200 in an eight-match aggregate match. (Women's champion-Mrs. J. W. Cole, Minneapolis, Minn.,

Reeves Pistol King.

All-around pistol (.22, .38 and .45 caliber)-Harry Reeves, Detroit Police Department, 1,705 of 1,800. National individual pistol, .45 caliber-Lee Echols of Nogales,

Ariz., 283 of 300. Women's championship, .22 and 38 caliber pistol aggregate-Mrs Mildred McCarthy, Allenhurst, N. J.,

1,566 of 1,600. Triggs, 30-year-old printing establishment proprietor, came from nowhere in yesterday's final matches of the aggregate to nose out Jack Lacey of New Haven, Conn., who finished second, with 3,188, and defending champion, Dave Carlson, also of New Haven, who took third,

Echols, in winning the national individual crown, fired the oldest Colt .45-caliber pistol in existence outside a museum, his gun having been manufactured in 1911 during the first week the Colt company made the service pistol for the The pistol was the 391st made for the Government, and Echols estimated that at least 1.000,000 rounds have been fired through it.

Detroit Police Mop Up. Reeves, battling his way to his second straight national all-around

Baltimore opponents in the second to 61/2

first round matches were Kenwood,

to stronger opponents.

161/2 to 11/2 victory.



MUTUAL CONGRATULATIONS—Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., felicitates Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York-and vice versa-after each won a national tennis championship yesterday at Forest Hills, N. Y.

District League, Boosted to 18 Teams, Opens Pin Campaign; Luckies Face Hyattsville

Increased from 12 to 18 teams, | League, boosted from 12 to 20 teams, the largest line-up in its history, will start at King Pin. the fast District Duckpin League will swing into its 35th season Wednesday night at nine bowling estabville Recreations will play host to the champion Lucky Strike club led by Hokie Smith, who also will launch dividual title gained last season by nosing out Astor Clarke of Lafayette Bowling Center in the final game of an exciting high-average battle. Other matches scheduled are:

Arlington vs. Rosslyn, at Arlington; | Tile. Brookland vs. Georgetown, at Brook-Greenbelt at 9:15.

Thirteen teams are entered, 10 of them winners or runners-up in various leagues. The other three are strong clubs which played independent ball—District Firemen, Silver ent ball—District Firemen, Silver ent ball—Stars and Rockville.

Spring All-Stars and Rockville.

Thirteen teams are entered, 10 of the first round:

Wednesday—Fat Boy vs. Census Bureau: winning spree any team has ever experienced over Camp Perry's ranges.

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Detroiters have won 36 of 72 matches | lyn Independent will get under way | ment loop at 7. The 12-Club Buildhere—a record never approached by at the Rosslyn Bowling Center and ing Supply League also will fire the Rhode Island Business Men's

was not able to play for his team

through with point winning golf in

Opening night's schedule of the Rosslyn loop: At 7:30—Cooke Press vs. Washington Canoe Club, Manlishments. Oscar Hiser's Hyatts- ning's Service vs. Y. M. C. A., Monroe Pharmacy vs. A. L. Kelly & Son, Hood Transportation vs. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Burrows Five vs. C. a drive for the retention of his in- & C. Restaurant; at 9:30. Old Dominion Bank vs. Fred's Men Shop. Quality Shop vs. Arlington Trust,

Arlington Tire vs. Regal Neon Sign.

Beckwith Plumbers vs. Goss Co.

Shaffer Flower Shop vs. O'Meara's

In the lineup of Shaffer Flower

Tomorrow night the 20-club Ross- agement will trail the big Govern- to play in and the first to be Stahl's triple with Max Posnack on tonight at Rosslyn. Morrison Clark

> Barons Twice Trim Rockville header baseball game over Rockville Memphis Hull-Dobbs team, 4-3, in Barberton, 8-6; Dearborn defeated A. C., 1-0 and 9-3, yesterday at 10 innings. They opened the tourney Waterbury, 8-2; Cumberland downed

the shutout.

D. C. Anglers Catch Fair Share Of Prizes at Bay Fishing Fair, Disappointing in Patronage

know, for there was more publicity on this than on any previous fair and the weather was as perfect as the fishing. Washington anglers pounds, evidence these spike-tails landed a fair share of the many still are around.

won the Senator George L. Rad- Baltimorean. John W. Detterly fish with a 7-pound 2-ounce striper. Hoover won the Hooper Island Trothe Radcliffe winner. It weighed was close with 21. Melvin Dunbar in at 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

placed second with a 1-pound 13- 45 feet with his Ludenda. evidence a few ousters linger. H. ing one deserves a trophy E. Newton, Arlington, won it with a fish weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces. Two Washington fishermen, W. G. Cronk and H. Culvert, were second

Girl Gets Bluefish Prize. lors anglers have been boating oc- under way.

casionally to win the J. Millard

fish weighed 1 pound 2 ounces. top weight for Norfolk spot. Frances Towson, Martinsburg, W. Va., won the Mrs. W. J. Graham Trophy with one weighing 181/2 ounces. Fannie J. Dunn, Washington, was third with another weighing 17 ounces. E. W. Mills, Arlington, brought home the W. J. Graham Trophy for the largest perch with a specimen weighing 8 ounces. Two Washingtonians, M. S. Sharp and George Holland, followed in order with perch weighing 71/2 and 7 ounces.

Attendance at the sixth annual local anglers missed out by no more Chesapeake Bay fishing fair at than a whisker. Annie Holland's North and Chesapeake Beaches was fish weighed 1 pound 10 ounces and disappointing. Why, we do not R. A. Hearn's was 11/2 ounces less. Heaviest Angler Weighs 438.

E. J. Yake won the Wesley Stinnett Trophy with a ray weighing 27

The North Beach Council Trophy Kathrine Yake, a Baltimorean, for the heaviest angler went to a cliffe Trophy for the largest edible weighed in at 438 pounds. J. H. It also was a Baltimore angler who phy for the most fishing trips with took home the Heber MacWilliams a Fishing Fair guide. He made 23. Trophy for the largest striper after Arthur Lanier, another local angler, won the WFBR Trophy for the most Paul Lander, Washington angler, attractively decorated yacht under

ounce seatrout to the 2-pound 10- Kilbourne Castell has fished from ounce winner caught by Francis Alaska to Key West, but his variety Harth, Annapolis. The latter took for the Robert S. Mead Trophy was the Mayor Howard Jackson Trophy. two short of the 15 that won for Late last week there was every J. H. Haver. Hover's catch did not reason to believe the large hard- have in it a skate, a toad or a shark, heads had gone from bay waters, but it did include one of the mostbut the entries for the Becker Breezy | sought fish in Chesapeake Bay-a Point Beach Trophy provided ample | Florida pompano. Any angler catch-

Trout Run Appears On.

The best catch we saw over the week end wasn't at the fair, but off the northwest buoy in Herring Bay and fourth with croakers of 3 R. "Timmie" Seward's party aboard pounds 8 ounces and 2 pounds 91/2 his cruiser Nola Marie brought in 146 really large Norfolk spot. a sprinkling of hardheads and a dozen It was a Fishing Creek, Md., lass or more trout. Now we believe the who caught one of the small tay- September run of trout at last is

There were other catches brought Tawes Trophy. SybilsParker's blue- in to Deale that included large trout and so many small ones we wonder Nineteen ounces is accepted as if there will be enough of that 1940 brood go out of the Chesapeake this fall to make the exceptional run in

Not only in the Herring Bay area are these schools of small trout being found, but from one end of the bay to the other and far up the

Kronheim Beats Occoquan

Warren Reid's five-hit pitching effort was a big aid as Kronheim The Fishing Fair Trophy for the Liquor baseball team downed Occolargest toad went to an Annapolis quan A. C., 11-6, yesterday at Occovoungster, Louis Phipps, for a brute quan.

Heurich N. B. F. Title Bid Ends As Memphis Scores in 10th

5, while the Office Production Man- Dubious distinction of being the first again in the ni

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- scored once in the eighth and twice eliminated from the National Am- base was responsible for Washingateur Baseball Federation tourna- ton's first run, and singles by Buddy ment here belongs to Heurichs Nau. Posnack and Stahl earned two Brewers, Washington (D. C.) sandlot more runs in the ninth.

In other games, Dayton defeated The Brewers waged an uphill, but | Fort Wayne, 7-1; Pittsburgh blanked unsuccessful battle to remain in the Atlanta, 5-0; Toledo scored over Bethesda Barons won a double- tourney yesterday before bowing to Baltimore, 10-6; New York nosed out Rockville. Norman Harry pitched on Saturday by being defeated by Cleveland, 2-1, and Detroit scored over Syracuse, 10-5.



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OUTDOORS—With BILL ACKERMAN Anglers Overlook Rich Contest Prizes

shod over Woodholme to win a of 63 for Indian Spring.

Maryland Team Tilting Blasts

Three Washington links teams, Farms, while Otto Greiner led the

survivors of a havoc-ridden first Country Club of Maryland to a 10%

round in the Maryland State Golf Norbeck course. Columbia went

Association team matches meet over to Hillendale, and lost by 111/2

round next Sunday. Winning their | Pro Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase

Indian Spring and Beaver Dam, because of an infected hand, but

while Bannockburn, Columbia, Ma- the Indian Spring lads, hot favor-

nor and Chevy Chase all fell victims ites to win the title this year, came

Beaver Dam had an easy victory all but one bracket. In this one

when Baltimore Suburban Club de- District Champ Ralph Bogart and

fauited. Indian Spring's strong Dick Melvin of Indian Spring drop-

combination went over to Chevy ped 2 points to Fred Hitz and Louis

Chase and licked the Chevy Chase Mackall, who staged the real sur-

lubmen on their home course 131/2 prise of the day. Claude Rippy and

to 414, while Kenwood rode rough- Jock Olmstead posted a best ball

Bannockburn dropped a 12 to 6 are: Kenwood vs. Bonnie View; In-

decision to the championship Bal- dian Spring vs. Hillendale: Beaver

timore Country Club outfit at Five Dam vs. Country Club of Maryland.

4 of 7 District Golf Squads

Hatteras Marlin Keeping Off Hooks The note in last Wednesday's where they also are having trouble

in the Ruppert contest and notice raised daily by every boat out, but that any two entries, no matter how they bring in totals of but two or small, would at this time take the three. runnerup and show positions with a chance for a total of \$150 brought more inquiries than any single item we have noted this season.

In most cases it was to know how to go about entering fish caught long before the 15 days allowed for making entries. In several inform with regulations although it stances, the fish were recently caught, and eligible. Those entries have been made and with the season on tuna nearly at an end there is a

Considering nearly 2,000 have been caught off Ocean City, a like number off the Jersey coast and hundreds of really large ones in Maine waters, anglers and skippers have been singularly lax. Notes regarding the Ruppert contest have been in every outdoors column along the Atlantic seaboard so there is no

But if those anglers feel bad over the several tuna our missus caught. We're supposed to know better, particularly in view of the fact we continually say any fish is worth placing in the contest.

Weighed Fish Too Late. Now, consider the catch of Clarence Mace and Bryan Morrison of Seat Pleasant, Md., at Cape Charles last week. It was just a pair of channel bass. Before they thought

column about the single tuna entry in hooking them. Fish are being

Mutual Licenses Urged. Phil King writes with the idea that Maryland would benefit more by allowing holders of Virginia licenses to fish the common boundary waters of the two States than under the present regulations, which re-quire a Maryland license to fish the Potomac to the high water mark on the Virginia shore.

He believes that under such a setup Virginia would do her share of the stocking and policing of the river and the increased number of anglers that would fish would spend considerable sums in Maryland in pursuing their sport.

ooundaries between States should be fished by licensees of either State. But at the same time look at the status of the angler in the District. He buys a non-resident license to missing a bet, consider our position in failing to enter any one of cares to fish in Maryland. Otherwise he is restricted to the small stretch of water between Alexandria and Chain Bridge.

There is no license required in the District, but if it did charge an amount equal to the resident license fees in Maryland and Virginia-providing both of these were made equal—and Maryland would permit holders of any of the three licenses to fish the Potomac, it would seem

In many sections where two or more States have a common boundary, the usual practice is to allow the holders of licenses of any of them to fish the common waters.

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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
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. __ 114.4 Prev. day_ 114.5 M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago 112.4 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2

1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Special buying lifted prices sharply in a number of corporate liens today, but the general bond market continued in narrow and irregular Up a point or more near the final

hour were Pittsburgh & West Virginia 41/28, Silesian-American 7s and Abitibi Paper & Power 5s. Tending lower were Santa Fe 4s, Japan 51/2 65 wd. of '95, Nickel Plate 41/2s, Pere Mar- Jugos Mtg Bk 7s 57__

United States Governments, in Mexico 5s 45 asst small fractions lower in over-the- Norway 4s 63 counter dealings. The foreign government dollar loan list, virtually ignored, saw gains recorded for Canadian, Cuban

and Polish issues and losses for Ger-International Telephone 5s became active in the final hour and ended up a point at 49. Others ahead at the close included Cuban Northern Railway 51/2s at 221/2 and

Kress Sales Up 19.9 Per Cent From Year Ago

Abitibi Power 5s at 58%.

NEW YORK, Se & Co. reported t of \$8,021,512 comp 497 in August, 19 19.9 per cent.

Sales for the fir 1941 were \$58,645 555.492 in the like gain of 16 per cent

August Lake Tonnage Holds High Levels

-With passage of 15,235,196 tons of

this year to 68,437,965 tons.

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Continue to Climb By the Associated Press.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reports that August income tax collections totaled \$58,673,962, an increase of \$21,039,455 over the 1940 period. Collections of miscellaneous taxes amounted to \$268,818,867 during the month, a drop of \$77,236,767 from the same month last year.

New York Produce

NEW	YORK. Sept. 8 (P).—Eggs. tw receipts, 19.519, steady to firm colors, fancy to extra fancy, 34'2 ra. 34; graded firsts, 39; medium dirties No. 1, 28-28'4; averas 27-27'4.
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Mor	2.80	2.80	2.800
No. 4 futures	7-814	higher.	Sale
22.700 tons.			
Dec	2.18	2.12	2.174
Mar	2.18	2.13	2.164
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	High.	Low.	Close.
1948-50 Mar	103.21	103,21	103.21
s 1956-58	104.16	104.16	104.16
s 1945-47	108.12	108.12	108.15
s 1958-63	110.17	110.17	110.17

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	High.	Low.	Close.
2s 1948-50 Mar	103,21	103,21	103.21
2 16 s 1956-58	104.16	104.16	104.16
23/ s 1945-47	108.12	108.12	108.12
2% s 1958-63	110.17	110.17	110.17
3s 1951-55	112,10	112.10	112.10
3 4s 1946-49	110,29	110.29	110,29
3 14 s 1943-45	106,10	106.10	106.10
3 14 s 1944-46	107.14	107.13	107.13
4 1/4 8 1947-52	118.30	118.30	118.30

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

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Argentine 4 1/4 s 48	88%	8834	884
Australia 5s 57	7319	7314	733
Belgium 7s 55	8114	8114	811
Brazii 6 1/2 s 1926-57	18%	187%	187
Brazil 6 1/2 1927-57	18%	18%	
Brazil 8s 41	23	22%	23
Buenos Aires 4% s 77	5319	5214	521
Buen Air 4 %s Apr 76	5416	5416	54
Buenos Aires 4 % s 75	5419	53%	533
Canada 2 14 s 44	97%	97%	
Canada 3 4 s 61	92		
Canada 4s 60	10114	101	1013
Canada 5s 52	102	102	102
Chile 6s 60	15%	15%	159
Chile 6s 60 assd	14	14	14
Chile 6s 61 Jan assd	14%	14	14
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd	14%	1414	141
Chile M B 6 4 s 57 asd	1314	1314	131
Cologne 614s 50	9	9	9
Colombia 3s 70 ".	35	35	35
Col Mtg Bk 6 1/2 s 47 _	28	28	28
Copenhagen 416x 53			301
Copenhagen 5852 WD	38	38	38
Costa Rica 7s 51	184	1814	184
Cuba 4 1/2 8 77	722	6716	
Denmark 6s 42 W D	664	65%	664

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pared with \$6.691	Alb & Sus 3 1/2 s 46	7714	
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,	Alleg Corp 5s 49	78%	
st eight months of	Alleg Corp 5s 50 std	65	
	Allied Stores 4 1/2 s 51	104%	1
5,550 against \$50,-	Am & For Pw 5s 2030	68	
e 1940 period, or a	Am I G Ch 51/4 s 49	102%	1
t.	Am Intl 5 4 8 49	103	1
	Am Tel & Tel 3s 56	112	1
	Am T&T 3 4 s 61	108%	1

A T&S Fe adj 4s 95st 88% 88% 88% 8.—With passage of 15,235,196 tons of freight through the St. Marys Falls A T&S Fe gen 48 95 110 1091/2 110 1031/4

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New Eng RR 5s 45 58 58 58 New Jer P&L 4 1/2 s 60 107% 107% 107% New Orl & N 4 1/2 8 52 74 New Orl Ter 1 st 4 8 53 75 New Orl T&M 4 1/2 8 56 40 New Orl T&M 5s 54 B 42 414 414 New Orl T&M 54s 54 444 44 444 NO T&M 54s 54 Ctfs 42 42 42

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Reveals \$1,061,844 **Net for Year**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941.

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New York Cotton

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Result Is Far Ahead Of \$463,460 Earned In Previous Period

By the Associated Press. Texas Corp 3s 69 ___ 1061% 106 NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-National Steel Car Co., Ltd., reported for the Am Potash & Ch. 50s 67 fiscal year ended June 30 net profit Am Republic.10g. 25 774 fiscal year ended June 30 net profit a share, compared witr \$463,460 or Anchor Post F after provision of \$175,000 for income and excess profits taxes.

First National Stores.

First National Stores, Inc., oper-

ators of chain food stores, reported for the quarter ended June 28 net profit of \$679,767 after Federal normal income and excess profits taxes, or 83 cents a common share, com-Va Iron C & C 5s 49 _ 65 65 65 or 83 cents a common share, com- Barium Stain Stl 9
Va Rv 1st 3 3 s 66 _ 108% 108% 108% 108% pared with \$664,566, or 81 cents a Baria Seeligal 20 100s share for the like 1940 quarter. Hecker Products.

Hecker Products Corp. and sub-sidiaries, makers of flour, breakfast Bell Aircraft Berk & Gay Fur. food, shoe polishes and other products in plants throughout the country, reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$1.068,- Brazilian TrL&P 36 546, or 71 cents a common share. compared with \$801,843, or 52 cents a share, in the preceding year.

Atlas Plywood.

Atlas Plywood Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$586,878. or \$3.62 a common share, compared with \$360,502, or \$2.01 a share, in the preceding year.

Canada Orders Sharp Cut in **Auto Output**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 39; 1-pound prints. 39½: ¼-pound prints. 40: 92 score, tubs. 37½: 1-pound prints. 38: ¼-pound prints. 38: ¼-pound prints. 38: ¼-pound prints. 37: ¼-pound prints. 37½: 90 score, tubs. 35¾: 1-pound prints. 37½: ¼-pound prints. 36¾: ½-pound prints. 36¾: ¼-pound prints. 34¼: 1-pound prints. 34¼: 1-pound prints. 34¼: 1-pound prints. 34¼: 1-pound prints. 34½: 1-pound prints. 34: ¼-pound prints. 34½: 1-pound prints. 34: ¼-pound prints. 34½: 1-pound prints. 35½: 1-pound prints. 36½: 1-pound pr OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Canadian Chamberlain .30g Press),-Munitions Minister Howe today announced an order-in-council LIVESTOCK—Caives, 12½; spring lambs, 10.

From Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State sraded eggs received from grading stations (September 8): Whites, U.S. extras, large, 43-44; mostly 44; U.S. extras, large, 43-44; mostly 44; U.S. extras, mediums, 35-36; U.S. standards, mediums, 32-34; U.S. trades, 26-30; mostly 29-30. Browns. U.S. extras, large, 40-44; mostly 43; U.S. extras, mediums, 35; U.S. standards, mediums, 35; U.S. standards, mediums, 33-34; U.S. trades, 25-28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts; Whites, mostly 38: U.S. standards, mediums, 33-34; U.S. trades, 25-28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts; Whites, mostly 31-32; mixed colors, mostly 28-29. Receipts Government graded eggs, 362 cases, LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13-14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 14-15. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20; mostly 19; No. 2s. 13-12, Leghorn broilers, 17-18. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. curtailing production of passenger automobiles for sale in Canada in 1942 to approximately 44 per cent of the 1940 total. The government reserved the right

Childs of Cities Service

Clev Tractor

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Cons Steel Corp. Contl Roll & Stl

Cook Paint (.80)

Cooper-Bess .50g

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Cor'n&R pf 5.50k

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Crown Drug .05g

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to restrict or prohibit entirely the production of automobiles. In 1940, Howe said, production ran

at an average of 11,000 cars a month for the first seven months, and at an average of 3,700 a month for the remaining five months.

Higher Net Reported By Hecker Products

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Hecker Products Corp. and subsidiaries, makers of flour, breakfast food, shoe polishes and other products in plants throughout the country, reported Divco Twin (1g) NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton futoday net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$1,068,546, or 71 Eastn Gas&Fuel today despite bearish interpretations cents a common share, compared E G & F 6pf 2.25k 200s with \$801,843, or 52 cents a share, in the preceding year.

lative buying, overshadowed early has called for redemption 25,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock at \$121.75 a share being \$120 a share. Late afternoon values were up 11 at \$121.75 a share, being \$120 a share plus an amount equal to dividends accumulated and unpaid at the re-Active short covering and trade and New Orleans buying in last demption date, October 1.

Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today: Glen Alden (.90g). 1 13% Godchaux Su (B) 1 7% Gorham Inc pf 2k 25s 29

	July 17.97 18.32 17.74 18.27 Middling, spot, 18.40n,	150 Abbott Lab 5514 5518 5514 50 Allied Lab 1258 1258	Great Nor Pap(2) 50s 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ Gulf Oil of Pa (1) 5 36¼ 36 36¼
1	Cottonseed Oil.	50 Allis-Ch Mfg 295, 295, 295,	Hammermill .75g 100s 21 21 21
1	Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed	10 Am Pub Svc pf 80 80 80 80 50 Am Rad St S 63 63 63 63 63 328 Am Tel & Tel 155 155 155 12	Harv'd Brew .05g 3 1% 1% 1%
	25-33 higher. Sales. 285 contracts. September. 13.75b; October. 13.76; December.	300 Anaconda 28% 28%	Hearn Dept Strs. 1 3% 3% 3%
	13.65: January, 13.65-66; March, 13.74-75. b Bid. n Nominal.	250 Armour & Co 458 456 458 100 Autom Wash 34 34 34	Hecla Min .70g 3 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ Heller (WE).40a 1 7% 7% 7%
		250 Aviation Corp 4 4 4 100 Bastian-Bless 17 17 17	Heyden Chem (3) 50s 904 904 904
1	New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS Sept. 8 (P) — Cotton	100 Bendix Av 3834 3834 3834	Hoe (R) & Co A 1 181/2 181/2 181/2
	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 (P).—Cotton futures made new highs for the season	700 Borg-Warner 20% 201/2 201/2	Hubbell (H) 1.60 50s 15% 15% 15%
	again here today as heavy trade and speculative buying appeared despite larger-	250 Bruce (E L) 13% 13½ 13½	HumbleOil 1.375g 6 61¼ 60½ 60½ Humble-R 30g 1 65% 65% 65%
	than-expected Government-Indicated crop figures. Closing prices were very steady,	70 C 111 C 1 1 1	Hummel-R.30g 1 6% 6% 6% 6% Huylers of Del 1 ¼ ¼ ¼
2	33 to 37 points net higher.	60 C & S W 87 pl pf 1091/4 1081/2 1081/2	Hygrade Sy 1.25g 100s 391/2 391/2 391/2
	October 17.50 17.67 17.33 17.78b December 17.70 18.02 17.45 18.00 January 17.73 17.77 17.73 18.06b	75 Chain Belt 171/4 171/4 171/4 171/4 111/4 111/4	Illinois la Power 2 1 1 1
	October 17.50 17.67 17.33 17.78b December 17.70 18.02 17.45 18.00 January 17.73 17.77 17.73 18.06b March 17.91 18.24 17.65 18.21-23 May 17.98 18.33 17.74 18.32-33	400 Chi Corp 34 34 34	Ill-lowa pf (2k) 1 301/2 301/4 301/4
1	March 17.91 18.24 17.65 18.21-23 May 17.98 18.33 17.74 18.32-33	100 Chi Flex Shaft 60½ 60½ 60½	Ill Ia Pwr div ct. 6 3% 3½ 3% Illinois Zinc 100s 12 12 12
1	July 17.98 18.33 17.80 18.33	50 Chi Yell Cab 9 9 9 100 Chrysler Corp 5814 5814 5814	Imp Oil Ltd h.50_ 3 674 674 674
	Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.50n; prime crude.	1200 Com with Edis 2534 2534 2534 150 Cons Oil 578 538 538	Ind Pipe L .30e 1 4 4 4
	12.00b. September, 13.47b; October, 13.38b; December, 13.30b; January.	63 Crane Co 1834 1816 1816	Ind Svc 6% pf 50s 244 244 244
	13.31b: March. 13.39b.	10 Cudahy Pack pf. 94 94 94 100 Cun'ham D Strs. 18½ 17% 18½	Ins Co N A 2 50g 200s 79 78½ 78½ Int Cigar M 1.74g 2 15½ 15½ 15½
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2	C Panda	80 Deere & Co 26 26 26 50 Dixie-Vortex 834 834 834	Int Petrol (h1) 6 91/2 91/2
	Government Bonds	20 Eastern Air L 30% 29% 30%	Int Products .25g * 10 514 434 514
	Over the Counter	30 Fairbanks Morse 403s 403s 403s 250 Four Wh Dr Auto 914 914 914	Int Vitamin 30 10 5% 5% 5% 11 Interst Home 75g 2 7% 7% 7%
		50 Fuller Mfg 43s 43s 43s 43s 50 Gen Candy A 10 10 10	Jeannette Glass 1 1% 1% 1%
	NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P).—Over-the- counter United States Government bonds:	95 Gen Elec 32% 32% 32%	Jer CP&L pf 5.50 50s 91 91 91
4	Treasury. Rate — Maturity. Bid. Asked. Yield.	400 Gen Motors 393 394 394	Jer CP&L pf (6) _ 10s 100 100 100
1	3385 1947-43 105.25 105.27 .07	25 Goodyear T & R 19½ 19½ 19½ 40 Hibb Spen Bart 37 36½ 37	Jer CP&L pf (7) 120s 104% 104% 104%
1	3¼s 1945-43 106.10 106.12 .19 3¼s 1946-44 107.13 107.15 .36	40 Houd-Her B 121/8 121/8 200 Hubbell (H) Inc _ 16 16 16	Kans G&E pf (7) 10s 118½ 118½ 118½ Kirby Petrol .10g 3 2 2 2
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ı	31/88 1949-46 110.25 110.27 .80 41/8 1959-47 118.30 119.1 1.02	15 Int Harvester 533 5314 5314	Lane-Wells (1a) 1 9% 9% 9%
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2	234s 1951-48 109.13 109.15 1.23	100 Katz Drug 478 478 478 100 Ken-Rad T & L 512 512 512 300 Lib-McN & L 578 578	Long Island Ltg. 2 % % %
	2½s 1948 108.26 108.28 1.18 2s 1950-48 106.3 106.5 1.11	20 Lincoln Print pf 1912 19 1912	Long Isl Lt of B. 25s 28 28 28
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	*2 ¹ / ₂ s 1958-56	150 No West Ut 7% pf 17 1634 1634 200 Param Pictures 15½ 15% 15½	Mich Sug pf .60k 3 7% 7 7%
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	Federal Farm Mortgage.	35 Pressed Stl Car 10% 10 10%	(A) .37g 1 4 4 4
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET | Steel Rate to Rise

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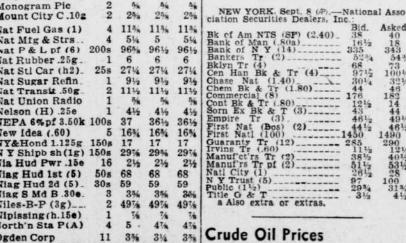
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Institute Report Cites 91.9 Per Cent Pace Of Year Ago

By tre Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The steel industry will operate this week at 96.9 per cent of capacity, a rise of 0.6 of a point over last week's average rate, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

This compares with 95.6 per cent a month ago and 91.9 per cent at this time last year.

Inventories Curbed.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (AP).-One effect of information obtained under new steel priorities is to reduce shipments to consumers with large inventories, the magazine Steel reported today.

Some consumers were refused September tonnage because their reports indicated sufficient steel on hand for the entire month, the trade publication said in its weekly review, adding that "strict inventory control is expected to prevent uneven distribution.

"Unbalanced deliveries have" caused accumulations by the Army and Navy and other consumers while material was lacking for other deafense purposes. At the same time steelmakers claim that most of their customers have only normal supply or less. Some tonnage on mill books represents duplicate buying and wherever this is revealed it will be canceled, thus reducing mill back-

New Record Set. "August pig iron production, 4,-

784,639 net tons, set a new all-time record, exceeding the previous high mark in July by 18,423 tons.

"Most dealers and consumers continue to believe higher prices are the only factor which will increase the flow of scrap, and point to the fact that a larger tonnage appeared when ceiling prices were disregarded in August. The situation is becoming alarming to steelmakers, who approach the winter season with reserves far below normal, supply restricted and with consumption at a record rate."

Men Will Have Fewer Styles Of Clothing By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Wall Street Journal said today: "Semi-standardization of men's clothing is coming.

terns and styles to choose from this winter. As time goes on, the option may be further narrowed. "Textile manufacturers have long

looked for the opportunity to bring production down to a relatively few varieties of the types of cloth milled. "The present sellers' market provides that chance."

| By the Associated Press. | NAUGATUCK, Conn., | The United States Rubber Co. bro. | ground today for a projected synthetic rubber factory which is to have an initial capacity of 10,000 tons a year. | The plant will be located near the site of the little shop where Charles | Goodyear first demonstrated commercially his process of vulcanizations | F. B. Davis, jr., president of the little state of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., president of the interest | P. B. Davis, jr., pre Ind Svc 6% pf... 50s 24½ 24½ 24½ 1023½ 102

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TULSA. Okla., Sept. 8 (P).-Base crude

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (P).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. 12.00: export, f. a. s. New York. 11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby. 52.00: forward. 52.00. Lead steady; spot New York. 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady: East St Louis. spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron. No. 2. f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania. 25.00; Buffalo. 24.00: Alabama. 20.38. Aluminum, virgin 90 per cent. 17.00. Antimony. Chinese. spot. 16.50. Quicksilver, 197.00-199.00. nominal. Platinum. pure. 36.09. Chinese wolframite. 25.00-26.00. Domestic otherlite, 24.00. Steel Quotations

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (P).—Steel prices. per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price. 2 10 (2011) sheets, 3.50. Steel bars, 2.75.

201 Wholesale Firms In This Area Report **Sharp Sales Gains**

Average 43 Per Cent Rise Over July, 1940, **Bank Review Reveals**

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net sales of 201 wholesale firms in the fifth Federal Reserve district in July revealed an average gain of 43 per cent over the corresponding week last year and were 5 per cent ahead of the previous month this year, according to the Richmond Reserve Bank's current

Sales totaled \$15,796,000, against \$15,054,000 in June and \$11,011,-000 in July a year ago. Scare buying, or the fear that articles in desired quantities may not be obfainable later, was given as one cause of some of the heavy sales increases. Normal business also was heavier than usual.

Demand for industrial supplies led other leading wholesale lines with a jump of 77 per cent over July. 1940. Dry goods ranked second with orders 69 per cent better than a year ago, while shoes came third with a 63 per cent pickup. Hardware sales were up 55 per cent.

Firms selling automotive supplie did 43 per cent more business than last year, drugs and sundries were in 36 per cent better demand, while sales of electrical goods advanced 54 per cent. Fifty-six' wholesale grocery firms reported a modest gain of 19 per cent.

Paper and paper products showed 8 41 per cent rise, tobacco and tobacco products had 35 per cent better sales and 50 miscellaneous lines enjoyed 43 per cent more activity, the Richmond bank reports. The best gain over June of this year was in shoes, up 25 per cent.

Transit Outlay \$9,000,000, In connection with its application to the Public Utilities Commission for approval of the purchase of 67 new streetcars and 200 buses to be delivered in 1942. President E. D. Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. called attention to the fact that, including this big order his company will have purchased 204 cars and 574 buses since January 1, 1939. -"Those cars and buses represent

an outlay for the most modern equipment that can be bought, of more than \$9,000,000. When they have all been delivered Capital Transit will have a fleet of 319 streamline streetcars, one of the largest in the United States.

"It is of some interest to note that a fleet of 574 buses such as we have ordered in the brief space of less than 3 years, is a number greater than the entire fleet of buses we were operating in the morning peak in 1937."

Young to Address Bankers. Commissioner John Russell Young will be the guest speaker at the annual commencement exercises of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking at the Willard Hotel, Thursday, September 15, President John M. Christie announced today. Certificates and special prizes will be awarded the institute graduates, the program to end with dancing in the large ball-

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. chief, will be the headline speaker at the 22d annual meeting of the American Trade Association executives which opens at Hershey, Pa., Thursday. Another Washington speaker will be Carl E. Parry, statistical expert with the Federal Reserve Board.

Also on the program are Pyke Johnson, Auto Manufacturers Association; John H. Martin, with O. P. M.; Joseph L. Overlook, with O. P. M.; E. C. Alvord, United States Chamber of Commerce; John Frey, Department of Interior; Dal Hitchcock, Department of Labor; Robert E. McConnell of O. P. M. and John L. O'Brian, O. P. M.

Council to Select Officers. The first fall meeting of the Senfor Advisory Council of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, will be held tomorfow noon at the Raleigh Hotel, Clarence E. Kefauver, chairman. A new chairman for the 1941-1942 semesters will be selected, also a recording secretary. The council is made up of a senior executive in each of the city's building and loan

associations. Hans W. Ireland, treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Ocean City.

Raymond G. Marx, controller of the Riggs National Bank, has returned from a vacation in Michigan and a motor tour through several other Midwestern States.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Capital Traction 5s opened the week's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange with a \$1,500 transfer at 1051/2, unchanged from the last previous sale.

One hundred shares of Mergenthaler Linotype appeared on the board at 2414, up a full point from the last transaction. This issue has recently been considerably more active in the trading sessions.

Peoples Drug Stores common has been added to the ex-dividend list, the regular payment being due in a few days.

Heard in Financial District.

During August the voters of 68 communities in 21 States approved a total of \$3,312,600 of new bond issues, as compared with \$4.866,250 during August, 1940, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The July total was \$6,518,600.

Henry O. Koppang, examiner-inchief of the field staff of the Federal Reserve System, has been appointed first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He has been in Washington since 1933.

Warren S. Stone and Ralph Cipriano of the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co., attended the annual convention of the "\$200,000 Club" at Atlantic City

last week. Washington banks report continued interest among patrons in tax anticipation notes. The Treasury reports that national sales during August, the first month of their existence, totaled \$1,037,000,000 which was beyond all expectations.

To meet the increasing demands of national defense, the United States Steel Corp. has expanded its leased wire system until it is handling 11.000 messages daily, the Washington office reports. The network requires 158 employes and 15,-000 miles of wire.

London Tin Prices

LONDON. Sept. 8 (A).—Tin firm. Spot, \$257 bid. £257 5s asked; future, £259 15s bid. £260 asked.

EXCHANGE War Stocks Improve, YORK STOCK

D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941.

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10¼ 5% Assoc Dry Goods 8 96¼ 82 Assoc Invest pf (5) 208 31¼ 18 Atch T & S F (1g) 12 70¼ 60¼ Atch T & S F e pf (5) 1 28¼ 13¼ Atlantic Coast Line 13 1¼ 13¼ Atl Gulf & W Ind 45 16½ Atl G & W I pf 2.50g	8 8214 8214 8214 14 2 2715 27 2714 + 16 1 6315 6314 6314 63 2 25 2415 25 + 15 3 314 3114 3184 + 14	7½ 5% Gen 1 34 ¼ Gen 1 23% 16¼ Gen 1 80% 46% Gen 1 24 17% Gen 1	Outdoor A (8k). Print'g Ink 60- Public Service- Realty & U pf Steel Cast's pf. Teleph (1.60) Theater (.75g)	2 7 1 5 1 21% 110s 79 1 22%	21¼ 21¼ - 8 78 78¼ - 9
24¼ 19¼ Atl Refining (1) 13 7½ 6¾ Atlas Corp (.50g) 7 50¼ 47½ Atlas Corp of (3) 2 72¼ 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g 1 5¼ 6 Atlas Tack (.30g) 1 5¼ 2¾ Aviation Corp 61	3 23¼ 22½ 22¼ + ¾ 7 7 7 7 + ¼ 2 49 49 49 1 71 71 71 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ – ¼	3% 2% Gille 9% 5% Gimb 73 60 Gimb 17% 12% Glidd 46 40% Glidd 2% 2% Goeb	tte Saf R .15g nel Bros nel Bros pf (6) len Co (.50g) len cv pf (2.25) el Brew (.20a)	9 34 21 94 1 714 1 174 1 434 4 25	4 3¼ 3¼ - 1 9 9¼ 9½ + 9 9 71½ 71½ 1 17¼ 17¼ 9 43½ 43½ - 1 6 2% 2% - 3
19 124 Baldwin Loco etfs. 17 5% 34 Balto & Ohio 5 8% 4% Balto & Ohio pf 1 104 7 Barber Asphalt 50e 9 9% 64 Barker Bros (.25g) 1 34% 28 Barker Bros pf 2.75 140	7 474 484 484 1 715 715 715 9 1014 974 1014 + 14 1 984 984 984 + 14 3 3484 3415 3484 + 84	70% 58% Good 20% 16 Good 90 79% Good 2% 1 Goth 40% 25 Goth	rich (BF) .75g. Irich B F pf (5) year Rub (1a). year R pf (5) am Silk Hose am S H pf	1 70 2 199 1 864 6 2	70 70 19% 19% + 1 4 86% 86% + 1 2 2 6 3816 3816 - 1
40 32% Bendix Aviat'n (3g) 20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g. 89% 67% Bethlehem Stl 4.50g 21 31% 23% Bigelow-Sanf (3g)	2 21 21 21 7 38% 38% 38% + % 1 15% 15% 15%	6% 4% Gran 13% 9% Gran 12% 8% Gran 28% 22 Grea 18% 13% Grea	by Consol .45g. d Union x ctfs. ite City S .25e t Nor'n pf 1.50g t Nor Ore 1.75e t Wn Sug (2)	2 47 1 114 7 81	4 4% 4% 4 11% 11% - 3 5 8% 8% - 3 4 25% 25% + 3
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	8 20% 20% 20% 20% + ¼ 1 2% 2% 2% 2% - ¾ 1 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 3 10½ 10½ 10½ 1 20½ 20½ 20½ + %	21% 9 Gulf 25% 17 Harb 6% 4% Hat 0 3% 1% Haye 8% 6 Heck	Mobile & Ohio pf Mob & Ohio pf	2 18% 3 20 1 5% 99 3% 5 7%	20 20 20 20 5 516 516 + 1 6 3 316 + 1 6 756 756 - 1
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14¼ 4¼ Cent Violetta Sug 1 34¼ 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g) 5¾ 2½ Certain-teed Prod 37¼ 22¼ Certain-teed pf 40 21¼ 15¾ Chain Belt (.75g)	8 324 324 324 - 16 1 34 34 34 - 14	134½ 124 Islan 14 9¼ Jarv 44 32 Jewe 69½ 54½ John 27½ 24¼ Jone	nd Creek C (1g) nd Crk C pf (6). is (WB) .75g el Tea (2.40) s Manv (2.25g) s & Laugh .60g s & Laupf A (5	10s 1344 1 100 1 38 12 69 6 248	38 38 69 69
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3 1½ Childs Co 72½ 55 Chrysler Corp 4.50g 2 3½ 2½ City Stores 115 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50_ 30	1 354 356 356 - 36 s 11434 11434 11434 + 34 2 2836 2734 2756 - 36	5¼ 2½ Kres 26½ 22 Kres 28¾ 22½ Kres 29¾ 24 Kros 45½ 17¼ Lacl	berly-Clark (1) age Dept Stores age (SS)1.20a as (SH) (160) ger Grocery (2) lede Gas pf	1 5 4 25 1 28 2 28 50s 43	284 284 + 27% 27% 424 43 +1
391% 281% Cluett Peab'y (2g) 106 87 Coca-Cola (2.25g) 151% 11% Colgate-Pal-P.50a 31% 14% Colo & Sou 1st pf 20 21% 14% Columb BC(A) 1.35g 21 14% Columb BC(B) 1.35g	3 39% 39% 39% 4 % 7 100 98% 100 +4 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 3% 3% 4 % 2 15% 15% 15% 15% + % 7 15% 15 15% + 4	14% 11% Lam 25% 19% Leh 2% % Leh 14% 2% Leh 5% 1% Leh 24 19% Leh	bert Co (1.50) Port Cmt 1.50 Valley Coal Valley Coal pf. Valley RR man Corp (1a) & Fink (1.05g)	1 243 3 13 28 133 12 5 11 24	74 2474 2474 + 75 174 174 + 76 1275 1376 + 76 5 5 2374 24 +
4% 2% Columbia G&E 10g 2 72 59 Columb G&E pf (5) 10 7% 4% Columbia Pictures 31 21% Comcl Credit (3) x 104 99% Comcl Credit pf 4.25x 37% 27% Comcl Inv T (4) 2	s 59 59 59 5 7% 7¼ 7% 8 24½ 23% 24¼ + ¼ 1 99% 99% 99% - 措	261/4 21 Lerr 453/4 261/4 Libb 77/4 5 Libb 39 331/4 Life 961/4 781/4 Ligs 98 80 Ligs	ner Stores (2) ney-Ow-Fd 1.50 ney-Ow-Fd 1.50 ney-Ow-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.60 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.50 new-Ed 1.60 new-Ed	2 26 8 31 48 5 3 34 1 86 2 88	14 26 26 14 30% 31 +1 15 54 574 + 33 33 334 - 86 86 874 88 +1
1174 834 Comcl Solvents 25g 1 304 244 Comwith Edis 1.80 2 3 5 Comwith & South'n. 3	1 1043 1043 1043 1044 1	21 18½ Lily 37¼ 29 Linh 13% 9% Lion	Tulip Cup 1.26 t-Belt (2) Oil Ref (1) Carbonic (1a)	1 20 2 33 1 13	% 33% 33% + % 13% 13% +

Loew's, inc (2) Loew's Inc pf (6.50)

Lone Star Cmt (3) _..

3114 3014 30% +

17% 17% 17% + 14

2816 28% + 376 376 416 416

15% 15% - % 18% 18% - %

2914 + 14

3 21% 21% 21% - 16

6 3114 3114 3114 + 54

96 12

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19 3714 37

45

7¼ Market St Ry pr pf 120s 7¾ 7½ 7½ - ¾ 13½ Marshall Field (.80) 9 17% 17¼ 17% + ¼

May Dept Strs (6)... 1 21½ Maytag Co pf (3)... 1 21½ Maytag 1st pf (6)... 50s 96 1 12

294 214 Mengel 5% pf 4.25k 380s 294 29 9% 6% Miami Couper 45e 5 74 7%

Martin (Glen) 1.80g 72 31½ 30% 31½ +1¼ Martin Parry 7 7% 7% 7% + ¼ May Dept Strs (3)... 2 56½ 56½ 56½ + ¾

16% 13 Liq Carbonic (1a) __ 31½ 19½ Lockheed Airc 1.50e

216 Long Bell (A)

33% 23% Mack Trucks (1g) ...

15% Lorillard (P) 1.20 ___ 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50__

1 Manati Sugar 4 Marine Midl'd .30g...

12% McCrory Strs (1)

31 McIntyre P h2.22a... 12% McKesson & R new.

2514 1816 McGraw Elec (2)___

9% 6% Miami Copper 45e 17% 13 Mid-Cont Petm 40g 38% 26% Midland Steel (1g).

110 105

311/2 23

9514 + 14

5% - 14

4% + % 5% - % 25 -1

974 45% + 16

9914 9914 + 14

15% 15% - %

456

574

414

36% 36% 36% + %

3% 3% 3% + % 23% 23% 23% + %

716 716 716 + 14 4316 4316 4316 + 16

436

10% 10% + 1/4

471/4 221/4 Consol Aircraft 2g .. 110 471/4 44% 471/4 +2%

15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e. 4 103 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50. 50s

5% Consol Copper .50g_

174 Consol Edison 1.60 ...

74 Consol Film pf .75k.

% Consol RR Cuba pf_

2% Consolidation Coal 15% Consolidatin Coal pf

6% Contl Diamond (1) ...

13 Crane Co (.80e) ___ 8
96% Crane Co cv pf (5) __ 70s

14% Cream of Wh 1.60 ___

9 4% Crosley Corp 45% 39% Crown C & S pf 2.25.

514 Consol Oil (.50)

1614 1214 Container Corp .75g.

44 Contl Baking

5¼ 4¼ Contl Baking 40½ 31% Contl Can(.150g) --

45% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a ...

41% 25% Contl Motor 26% 17% Contl Oil (.75g) 181% 13 Copperweld Stl .60g.

Consol Edis pf (5) ...

81/8

	194		Stock and	Sale				Net	194		Stock at	nd Sal	es-	Uich	tom C	Net lose. Chge
		1414	Dividend Rat Motor Wheel	1.60)	2	141/2	141/2	lose. Chge.	High. 2 22	1	Sparks Wit	hington	19	134	19%	114 + 14
	4%		Mueller Brass Mullins Mfg (3	4	4	21% + %	39%	29	Sperry Corp	(1g)	21	39	371/2	38% +1%
	72% 8%		Murray Corp (19	72%	72% 6%	72% - 14 6% + 16	57%	44	Spiegel, Inc.		6 100s	4914	491/2	4914
	5%	3%	Nash-Kelvin (.25g).	14	4%	4%	4% + 14	40¼ 6%	100	4 Square DC 4 Stand Bran	A COLUMN TO A COLU	6 29	3914	39 5%	39¼ - ¼ 5%
	23%		Natl Acme (1g Natl Auto Fib		5	1914	1914	19% + ¾ 5% - ¼	114		% Stand Gas		5	705	花	录 + 1
	101/4		Natl Aviation		8 18	10%	101/2	10% + 1/4	2114		4 Stand G&E 5 Stand G&E		1	1514	2'4	2¼ 15½ + ¾
	9%	6%	Natl Can Co.		9	6%	65%	6% - %	22%	12	14 Stand G&E	\$7 pr pf	7	171/2	17%	17% + 3 23% + 4
١	14%	- TO GO	Natl Cash Reg Natl Cyl Gas (0.5725 - 5100 1	10	13%	13%	13% - 16	24%		% Stand Oil (36	3214	23 31%	32 - 9
ı	1514	12%	Natl Dairy (.8	0)	12	1514	15	15	45%	33	Stand Off N	J (1a)	27	42%	4214	42%
	24%	17	Natl Dept Stor		10	2414	23%	71/6 241/6 + 1/6	481/4	34	M Stand Oil C Starrett (L		3 2	37	37	37
	20%	12	Natl Gypsum		14	20% 61/2	1934	20% +1% 6%	66 8%	52	Sterling Pr		3 2	62%	62%	62% - 3
	19	141/2	Natl Lead (50)) _	3	18%	18%	18% + %	51/2	3	1/2 Stokely Br	others	6	5	474	5 + 1
	331/4	26	Natl Oil Prod Natl Pwr & Lt		16	3314	331/4	33½ +1¼ 4%	8% 8%		1/2 Stone & Wo		117	71/5 65%	614	7% 6% + 3
	6814	49	Natl Steel (3)		5	5514	5514	5514 + 14 674 - 14	9	•	% Sunshine N	fin (1)	15	7	676	6% - 1
l	7% 15%		Natl Supply Natl Supply \$	2 pf	2	71/4 147/4	14%	14% - %	21	15	Superheate Superior O		2	13%	1914	1914 + 1
	68	41	NatSup5 1/2 % p		5	68 7514	67½ 75	68 + 14 7514 + 3	1814	0.000	14 Superior S		3	16 24%	16 2416	16 2414
	5	3	Natl Sup 6% p Natl Tea Co	1 (6K)	20s	4	4	4 + 16	25		Swift & Co		12	23	2214	23 + 1
	9% 45%	8 38	Newberry (JJ		1	9	9 40%	9 40% + %	7%		Sym-Gould		5	61/2 93/4	61/2	614 984 + 1
	1174	5%	Newport Indu	s .25g.	1	10%	10%	10% + %	9%		% Tenn Corp		12 17	4214	41%	421/2 +1
١	27% 116		Newport N S		11	25%	25%	25% + % $111% + %$	3814		1/2 Tex Gulf S		1	38	38	7 +
ı	45	311/2	N Y Air Brake	1011 / 42 12 12	1	39	39	39 - 14	6%	2	M Tex Pac L	T (.10e)_	. 7	51/4	5%	5% +
ı	1514	25	N Y Central N Y Chi & St I	L pt	44	121/2	12%	$12\frac{14}{42} + \frac{14}{42}$	101/6	3	Thatcher I		11	9%	41	9 + 1
١	8 1614	8	N Y Dock Df	-	12	8	7 15%	8 +1%	4% 604		14 The Fair		80s	5914	4 59	4¼ + 1 59½
	1/4	1/2	NYNH&H	(r)	4	32	*	A + A	51/2	4	Thermoid	(.20g)	8	514	E14	514 + 1
	33%		NYNH&H		28	33%	831/4	33% + %	40	30	Thermoid Third Ave		20s	3814	274	3814 + 1
١	215	188	Norfolk & Wn	(10a)	17.20			203 -2	111/4	9	4 Tide Wat	.s O .60a_	9	10%	10	10
	17%	12%	Nor Am Aviat North Am Co		57 31	16% 13%	1614	$16\% + \% \\ 13\% - \%$	35% 51¼		14 Timken De Timken Ro		10	35%	34% 46%	34% -
	81/4	3/22/10/5	Northern Pac		17	1114	11%	111/2	514		Transamer		3	12%	121/2	12% -
	111/2		Northwest Air Norwich Phar		1	111/2	111/2	111/2 + %	17%		7 Transcont Transue &		2	9%	984	9%
	10		Ohio Oli (.25g		25 6	2114	20%	8% + % 20%	2		Tri-Contin		2	1% 6%	1% 6%	654
1	23%	434	Oliver Farms Omnibus Corr	.30g_	2	5%	51/4	5% + 16	6% 9%		Truax-Tra	ry-Fox	6	914	91/4	914 +
l	10416	72	Omnibus of (40s	73 1614	73 15%	73 +1	22%	7.00	1 Twin City		1	2214	221/2	221/2 +
١	10%	61/2	Otis Steel	-	2	745 4915	7%	7% + 16 4914 + 14	251/2	1	61/2 Twin City	Rap T pf	200s	2514	2414	251/4 +1
١	11%	1000	Owens-Ill Gl		2	11	10%	10% - %	12% 79%		9% Un Bag ♣ 1 Union Carl		9	78%	77%	11 78¼ -
١	5%	1%	Pacific Coast		80s 50s	51% 21%	514 2136	514 21% - 14	115	11	1% Union Ele	Mo)pf(5)	30s	115	114%	115 +1
١	10%		Pac Coast 1st Pac Coast 2d	pf		10	9%	10	15%		814 Un Elec (M 234 Union Oil		21		154	15% +
١	2874	221/4	Pac Gas & El	(2)	2	25 1874	24% 18%	24% - % $18% + %$	85%		5% Union Pac		8	1 (2/3.197)	78%	78% - 29¼ +
1	4%	3	Pacific Tin (.!		14	316	31/2	314 - 14	4434	. 3	414 United Air	craft(2g)	28	42%	41%	4214 +
۱	17%	10	Pan Am Atrw		18	1714	16%	17 + 16	14%		9% United Air 1% United Bis		42	A LIBERT		13% +
١	15%	10	Paramount P		106	15%	1514	15% + 14	21%		61/2 Unit-Carr 1/2 United Co		26	2014	4.6	20% -
۱	2	114	Park Utah (.1	0g)	4	156	1%	1%	30%	. 1	8% United Co	rp pf	19	25%	24%	2514 +
۱	30%		Parke Davis		44	29%	29 14	29% +1 14% + %	574 314		2% United Dr 1% United Dy		31			5% - 2¼ +
١	10¼ 54¼		Patino Mines Penick & For		9	9%	914 54	9% + 14 54 - 14	32	2	0% United Dy 3% United Ele	ewood pf	100s	25 454	24	25 +1
١	8914	74%	Penney (JC)	Co (3).	4	8814	88	884 - 14	7314	6	0 United Fr	uit (4)	3	73	72%	73
١	3%	1%	Penn Coal & C Penn-Dixie C		1	3% 2%	2%	3¼ + ¼ 2¼ - ¼	1014		6% Unit Gas ! 8% Unit Mer		14			7¼ 13¼ +1
١	2514	22	Penn R R (1g		18	2314 5014	23 5014	23 - 14 5014 + 14	414	k	2% United Pa	perboard.	2	4	4	4 +
ı	3014	22	Peoples G L & Pepsi Cola Co		56	28%	275%	28 + %	19		9¼ US Distri 8½ US Freigi					18% +1
١	38 60%		Pere Marquet		30s	32 524	32 51%	32 - ¼ 51¼ - ¾	6914	5 5	5 US Gypsu	ım (2)	100		581/2	58%
١	2414	21	Pet Milk (1)		1	24	24	24 - 14	3314	000	4% US Hoffm 0 US Indus			32%	32%	32% +
١	35%	6 25%	Pfeiffer Brew Phelps Dodge		10	6% 31	3014	30%	934		3 US Leath 5% US Leath		1	400		914 +
١	91	79	Phila Co pf (6) _	10s	86 11	86 11	86 11 - 14	31%	. 2	64 US Pipe &	Fy (2)		28%	28%	28% -
I	12%		Philos Corp (13	45%	4514	4514	25%		9¼ US Play (8¾ US Plywo			TRILL.	33 25%	33 +1 254 +
I	52 2316	38%	Phoenix H pf Pillsbury Flo		10s 13	1614	1614	47 1614 + 14	9834		7% US Rubbe 0% US Rub 1			2/12/00		24½ + 98 +
I	734	44	Pitts Coal		2	5%	5%	5% - 14 7 - 14	70%	. 4	9% US Steel	(3g)	. 16	57%	5716	57% +
١	714		Pitts Coke & Pitts Screw (1 2	5%	5%	5% + 36	130		514 US Steel				120	120 - 26 -1
1	9% 75%	531	Pitts Steel pr	nf	40s	7% 61%	74s	7% 61% + %	156	k	1 United St	ockyards_	. 1	1%	1%	1% +
ı	4314	27	Pitts Steel 59	pf	50s	34	34	34 + 1/2	60	4	William United St. 8 Univ Leaf	Tob (4)	. 1	60	60	60 +
١	15 17		Pitts & W Va		3	14%	14%	16 + 4	157	14				s 148	24%	148 25 +
١	8% 13		Poor & Co (B		48	13	124	7 - 14 12% + 14	15	1	2 Van Norm	an M .75g		14%	14	14% +
	1314	91	Pressed Stee	Car	9	1014	10	1014	264	-	0 Victor Che 14 Va-Caro C			OF THE STATE		2614 +
	61¼ 29¼	21	Procter&Gan Pub Svc (NJ)		5		60% 21%	60% - % 22 - %	284	. 1	9% Va-Caro C 2 Va Iron C		10		25%	26 + 22 +
1	110		Pub Sve (NJ)	pf(5).	1	98%	9814	984 + 4 1094 - 4	334	77 02	14 Virg'ian I			2 324		324 -
1	123½ 29¼		Pullman (1a)		5	27%	2714	2714 - 34	64		4 Walworth 34 Ward Bal		1	5 5 0 64	5 514	5 6 +
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Exchange Black Market Closed at Shanghai

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Must Be Reported

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—Shanghai's foreign exchange black market disappeared today as the Anglo-American Chinese Currency Stabilization Board took new steps to strengthen and control the exchange value of the Chinese dollar.

By agreement with the board, 14 American, British, Dutch and Chi- bring about closer supervision of nese banks which were licensed to do future trading. exchange business under the recent freezing regulations have refused to sell foreign exchange pending clarification of the board's orders. They continued to buy American dollars however, at the board's official rate one market must report daily to the of 18.82 Chinese dollars for one affected only those traders with con-American dollar as against Saturtracts of 900,000 pounds or more. day's black market rate of 20.50.

The new regulation extended the Licensed banks were informed the reporting requirement for lard to all board would grant exchange at official rates for the importation of holders of future contracts of 250,000 pounds or more in one delivery such legitimate products as rice, gasoline, oil products, coal, tobacco month, compared with a previous leaf, various foodstuffs, machinery, level of 750,000. chemicals and automobiles. The new regulations, affecting the New York Produce Exchange, the American businessmen in Shang-

hai were placed in a similar position New Orleans Cotton Exchange and to that of Americans in Tokio with the Chicago Board of Trade, cover a limitation of \$200 a month upon all fats and oils, but the C. E. A. remittances abroad to meet essen- said cottonseed oil and lard are the tial requirements such as insurance only ones in which there is active trading at present. payments. The board's action was apparently

intended to prevent leaks to Japa-**Baltimore Stocks** nese or Axis interests of stabilization funds and to make sure no Special Dispatch to The Star. Shanghai imports could be re-exported to Japan.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A).-Visible supply of American grain showed

Oil and Lard Dealings Commodity Prices

13% 13% - 16 included. x Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cash 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.

Must Be Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 93.96, new 1941 high.

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The Commodity Exchange Administration today tightened its

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1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38.

High — 93.96 78.25 75.22 98.14

Low — 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

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rules requiring large traders in oil and lard futures to report daily on the amounts of their holdings. The move was announced as a step to bring about closer supervision of future trading.

Under the new rules, all traders owning or controlling cottonseed oil futures amounting to 300,000 pounds or more in one delivery month on one market must report daily to the C. E. A. The former requirement affected only those traders with a series of the series of the requirement affected only those traders with a series of the requirement affected only those traders with a series of the rest and the series of the rest and the result of the requirement affected only those traders in oil additional New York

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—A fair volume of business was transacted recently in bright, fleece wool of the medium grade combins three-eighths blood and average bright fleeces brought 46 to 48 cents, in the grease. Combing quarter blood was sold at 45 to 46 cents, mostly 46 cents, in the grease, for average blood wool. A sizeable accumulation of combins three-eighths and quarter-blood Missouri wool of lighter-than-average shrinkage brought 48 cents in the grease, for the two grades. Territory wool was slow, but quotations were firm, at asking prices prevailing last week.

Odd-Lot Dealings B: the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 6: 1.148 purchases involving 30.527 shares; 1.419 sales involving 35.607 shares, in-cluding 12 short sales involving 365 shares.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (#).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended September 6 included:

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (P).—Bar silver.

With Aircrafts Taking Lead Leaders in Other

Sections Unable to Get Out of Rut

Stock Averages Net change +1 -1 unc. unc. Today, close 62.1 17.6 32.6 43.4 Prev. day __ 62.0 17.7 32.6 43.4 Month ago. 61.4 17.8 32.1 43.1 Year ago __ 61.7 16.6 36.0 43.8 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

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Stocks with a war rating, notably aircrafts, negotiated a brisk recovery offensive in today's market without much assistance from generally tired-look-

ing leaders in other divisions. Steadying tendencies appeared in the list at the start, but demand soon began to center on plane and specialty issues, a number of which got up fractions to 2 or more points at new 1941 peaks. Gains were reduced in most cases after midday and minus signs were liberally sprinkled over the ticker tape at the

Transfers were around 600,000 shares, despite frequent slow-downs. It was one of the largest turnovers in a month.

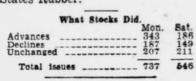
Buoying speculative spirits was a substantial bulge in commodities, Grains, soybeans and sugar ran up to new season's tops and cotton futures, easy at one time, eventually hit highest marks since 1929.

Specialized bullishness for stocks, brokers said, was in line with the market's action during the past several weeks. Taxes and Federal controls restricted bidding for some groups and ultra-conservatism here and there was attributed partly to the desire to await the President's broadcast, which was postponed from today to next Thursday. The foreign picture was thought to be a bit more hopeful than otherwise. Steels managed to pin on modest

advances as this week's mill operations were estimated up .6 of a point at 96.9 per cent of capacity. Rails, still handicapped by the wage problem, never got far in front. A drop in General Motors' sales last month was viewed as seasonal but automotive shares were listless throughout. Stocks at new highs for the year

included Boeing, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, New York Shipbuilding, International Nickel and Western

Other performers on the upside the greater part of the day were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Sugar Refining, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Studebaker, United States Steel, Santa Fe, Texas Corp. and United States Rubber.



Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Soybeans, which soared 8 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session, to the highest prices ever quoted on the futures market here, and corn and oats led a broad price advance in the grain market here today. Contracts calling for delivery of

soybeans next May sold as high as \$1.84%, topping the peak established in 1937. Wheat, corn, oats and rye, which

rose about 2 cents a bushel, hit high prices unmatched here since 1937.

General buying of commercial and professional interests, particularly active in beans and feeding grains, was associated chiefly with announcement of Government plans for increased production of livestock products to meet expectations of expanded domestic and export demand, the latter due to lendlease shipments abroad.

Wheat closed 11/2-21/8 cents higher than Saturday, September \$1.19% -14, December \$1.23-1.231/4, May \$1.171/4-%; corn 21/8-2% up, September 80%, December 85-85%, May 897/8-90; oats 1%-1% up, May 54%;

Winnings Prices. WINNIPEG, Sept. 8 (P).—Grain range

Baltimore Quotations.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 8 (P).—Wheat. No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, 1.14½; September, 1.14½; corn. 90-92.

Freight Car Orders Down in August

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Railway Age said today 2,650 new freight cars were ordered in August, compared with 10,889 in July. August locomotive orders aggregated 101, against

Mexico is fostering the commer-

178 in July.

cial production of banana flour.

Cotton Crop Estimate

10,710,000-Bale Forecast

The Agriculture Department today

forecast this year's cotton crop at 10,710,000 bales, based on September

conditions, compared with 10,817,

566,000 bales produced last year and

an average of 13,246,000 bales in the

The September estimate is 107,

000 bales less than the August fore-

cast, the Crop Reporting Board say-

ing the indicated production had

been reduced in the central part of

the belt. This decline was offset

somewhat by increases in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Virginia and

Weather Less Favorable.

"Weather was less favorable than

verage in the States from Georgia

o Arkansas and boll weevils have

caused serious injury to the crop

throughout this area," the board

In Oklahoma and Texas favorable

moisture conditions were said to

The board said that in Virginia

held weevils in check and permitted

the plants to set more bolls than

The condition of the crop on Sep-

tember 1 was 65 per cent of a nor-

mal, indicating a yield of 226.8

were expected a month ago.

000 bales forecast a month ago, 12.

Cut Slightly From

Stands Far Below

1940 Production

By the Associated Press.

North Carolina.

Month Ago

Finally, Mr. President, I cite the

principal specialist in consumer edu-

in that publication from the middle

than a Communist party "line" pub-

meticulously the "line" of the party with all of its sudden shifts, re-

versals and fluctuations. I inclose

a reproduction of an editorial which

That editorial will serve as well as

any other which has appeared in the

publication since its inception in

March, 1940, to show the magazine's

faithfulness to the Communist party

"line" as it was held in October of

last year. In this same issue of

Friday the name of Mildred Edie

Asks for Ouster.

Of Henderson and Aides.

Wickard Announces '42 Production Plans To Meet Allies' Needs

State and County Defense **Boards Will Supervise** Farm Campaign

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today announced plans for a 1942 farm production campaign to provide for complete mobilization of American agriculture to adjust production to domestic needs for defense and to the needs of the nations resisting aggression.

The campaign, he said, will be under the supervision of State and county defense boards made up of representatives of all Agriculture Department agencies in the field. Regional meetings to discuss the part agriculture will be called on to play next year will be held at Salt Lake City September 15-16; Chicago, September 18-19; New York City, September 24-25, and Memphis, Sep-

"For the first time in the history of agriculture in this country," Secretary Wickard said, "production goals for all essential farm commodities have been established. They have been established on the basis of a thorough canvass of the needs for improved nutrition in this Expected in 1942 country and the needs of the nations that still stand between this country and Hitler. Every farmer in the United States will be contacted by local farmer committeemen under the supervision of Department of Agriculture defense boards and will assist with individual farm plans to determine the extent to which each farm can contribute to agriculture's task in national defense.

Higher Goals Set.

Production goals set up call for vitamin and mineral-rich products 000,000 pounds of lard. as pork, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese, poultry, vegetables and such edible-oil producing terms of the lease-lend program, crops as peanuts and soybeans.

Although providing for bigger erops in many products, the 1942 ments, made in connection with a program continues rigid production and marketing controls for com-and marketing controls for com-pansion in production of some farm U. S. Foreign Trade modities of which there are large reserves, namely cotton, wheat and

new program may be obtained by comparing the 1942 production goals rice, 25,400,000 bushels; dry beans, of major food commodities with the 4,000,000 bags; canned vegetables, estimated 1941 production and the 3,000,000 cases, and canned fruit, average for the past five years. Milk 5,700,000 cases. production would be stepped up from a five-year average of 106.640.-000,000 pounds and the 1941 output of 116,809,000,000 to 125,000,000,000 pounds.

Hogs slaughtered would be increased from 71,000,000 head this year to 79,300,000. The five-year average was 63,196,000. Egg production would be raised from 3,400,-000,000 dozen for the five-year average and 3,676,000,000 this year to average production for the 1936-40 imports had declined from May to 4,000,000,000 next year.

The acreage alloted for would be increased from 1.98,000 this year to 3,500,000. The soybean acreage would be expanded from 5,-550,000 to 7.000,000. Increases in these crops are designed to offset losses in imports of edible oils due to shipping difficulties.

The program also would lift all restrictions on production of sugar in this country. Rigid marketing quotas have been in effect since 1934. The department indicated it did not want to risk any possible shortage due to shipping troubles. Normally this country imports about two-thirds of its sugar.

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (4a)
Aetna Ins (1.60a)
Aetna Life (1.20a)
Am Equit (1)
Am Ins Nw (1/2a)
Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Ins Nwk (½a)
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)
Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (2½)
Automobile (1a)
Balt Amer (20a)
Boston (16a)
Carolina (1.30a)
City of N Y (1.30)
Conn Gen Lif (80)
Contin Cas (1.20a)
Fid & Der (1.20a)
Frem's Nwk (40)
Frank Fire (1a)
Gen Reinsur (½a)
Georg Home (1a)
Globe & Rep (½2)
Globe & Ruf (1a)
Hanover (1.20)
Hartford Fire (2a)
Home Ins (1.20a)
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Homestead (1)
Knickerbocker (½)
Lincoln Fire
Maryland Cas
Mass Bond (3½)
Natl Pire (2)
Natl Liberty (.20a)
New Am Cas (.85)
N Hampshire (1.60a)
NY Fire (80)
Nor River (1)
Northeast Ins
Phoenix (2a)
Prov Wash (1a)
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ransactions or firm bids or offers, but
hould indicate approximate prices.

Foreign Exchange

Canada—
Official Canadian Control Board rates or United States dollars, buying 10 per ent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, quivalent to discounts on Canadian dolars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,

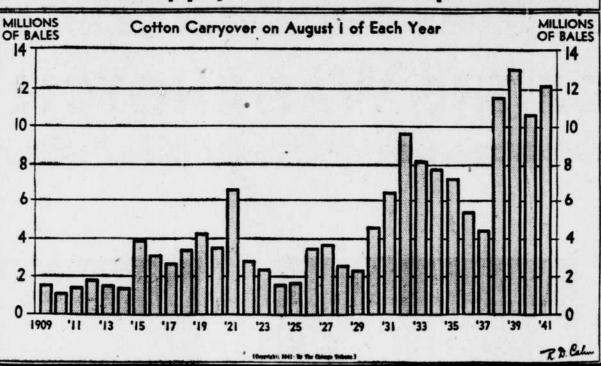
United States cents.
Europe—
Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04 open market; cable, 4.0334.
Latin America—
Argentina. official. 29.77; free, 23.77; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico.

20.70.
Far East—
Japan. nothing: Hong Kong. 23.33;
Shanghai, 5.55.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Federal Land Banks

Cotton Supply at End of Crop Seasons



Huge Export Demand For Farm Products By the Associated Press.

Milk, Eggs, Pork, Lard Top Government List Of Requirements

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department expects export demands for American food in 1942 to include dairy products from 5,420,000,000 pounds of milk. 509,000,000 dozen eggs, 1,350,the largest output in history of such | 000,000 pounds of pork and 640,-

Great Britain would get probably 80 per cent of such exports under officials said.

Estimates of 1942 export requirefarm program calling for sharp excommodities, included:

Beef and veal, 20,000,000 pounds; chickens, 21,000,000 pounds; cotton, Some idea as to the scope of the 1,000,000 bales; wheat, 32,000,000 bushels; tobacco, 441,000,000 pounds;

In announcing the farm program, the department said Britain looked to this country for about a fourth of its supply of animal protein foods or the equivalent of enough to feed 10.000,000 persons.

Production Goals Set. Production goals of next year's Agricultural Department farm program compared with estimated production this year and with the

Milk-125,000,000,000 pounds, 116,-809.000.000 and 106.640.000.000. 000,000 and 3,400,000,000.

period respectively, include.

71,000,000 and 63,196,000. and 24,850,000.

Chickens-750,000,000 slaughtered, 680,000,000 and 644,000,000. Lambs and sheep-22,900,000 slaughtered, 22,400,000 and 21,902,000.

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Corn—90,000,000 acres, 87,363,000 highest for any comparable period since 1937.

Cots 40,000,000 acres 30,197,000 since 1937. Oats-40,000,000 acres, 39,197,000

and 36,992,000. Barley-14,500,000 acres, 14,813.000 and 12,881,000.

Grain sorghums-9,500,000 acres, 9,285,000 and 9,303,000. All hay-75,000,000 acres, 73,933,-000 and 69,025,000.

Cotton—22,000,000 to 24,000,000 acres, 23,519,000 and 27,858,000. Wheat-55,000,000 acres, 63.503,000 and 72,049,000.

Tobacco - Flue-cured. 762,000 first six months of 1941 had dropp acres, 747,000 and 955,600; burley, 358,000 acres, 636,900 and 388,000; other types, 247,000 acres, 264,900 and

Peanuts-1,600,000 acres for nuts and 1,900,000 acres for oil, 1,908,000 acres for all purposes this year and 1,736,000 for all purposes 1936-40.

More Soybeans Needed.

Soybeans for beans - 7,000,000 acres, 5,550,000 and 3,433,000. Flaxseed-3,228,000 acres or un-

changed from 1941 and 1,696,000 for from Asia and Africa. the five-year average. Sugar beets and sugar cane-no acreage limit expected, 800,000 acres by continents and principal tradit of beet and 285,000 acres of cane

Rye-3,436,000 acres or unchanged from 1941, and 3,533,000 for the fiveyear average.

Rice-1,200,000 acres, 1,186,000 and Dry beans-2,220,000 acres or unchanged from 1941 and 1,880,000 for the five-year average.

Potatoes-3,060,000 acres, 2,988,000 and 3,132,000. Sweet potatoes-850,000 843,000 and 836,000.

Commercial vegetables—For fresh use, 1.935,000 acres, 1,843,000 and 1,824,000; for processing. 1,500,000 acres, 1,487,000 and 1,319,000. Fruits-Since fruit production cannot be quickly increased emphasis will be placed on better dis-

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (P) —Foreign ex-change noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): tribution and prevention of waste. Forest products—Lumber, 32,000, Forest products-Lumber, 32,000,-000,000 board feet, 31,500,000,000 and 24,800,000,000; pulp wood, 15,800,000 cords, 15,000.000 and 9,300.000; all other wood, 6,100,000,000 cubic feet, 5.850,000,000 and 5,300,000,000; lling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open martt. 10.4 per cent discount or 89.6834
nited States cents.

5,850,000,000 and 5,300,000,000;
turpentine, 400,000 barrels, 285,000
and 452,000.

Short-Term Securities

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(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

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Business Sets New Record at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.-With in dustrial plants already operating at 100 per cent of capacity, trade gains boosted business in the Pittsburgh district to highest levels in history during August, the University of Pittsburgh reported today.

The university's business index covering industrial production, originating shipments and trade rose to 148.6 per cent of the 1923-25 average. which is considered normal. This compared with a peak of 125.2 per cent in March, 1937, and a high of 126.4 per cent in July, 1929.

Presaging still further gains, the level of business was considerably higher at the beginning of September than at the start of August.

Moderately Higher In First Half

Exports and Imports Show Decline From May to June

By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department reported today an increase in the dollar value of United States foreign trade during the first six months | B) the Associated Press. of 1941, but said that exports and

Exports during the first half of Eggs-4,000,000,000 dozen, 3,676,- 000, as compared with \$2,064,000,000 during the corresponding period a Hogs-79,300,00 head slaughtered, year ago, and \$1,957,000,000 during the last half of 1940. Imports into Beef cattle and veal calves-28.- the United States in the first half 000.000 head slaughtered, 25,100,000 of 1941 amounted to \$1,594,000,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the same period of 1940 and 20 per cent over the last half of 1940. The imports for the first six months of 1941, Investing Companies the department said, were the

British Trade Rises.

The increase in foreign trade va ues during the first half of the ve was attributed to the increase export and import business wi British Empire and Latin Americ countries. Exports to continent Europe dropped sharply as a resu

of the spread of the war. The department estimated th exports to continental Europe in the to \$76,000,000 from \$540,000,000 the same period of 1940 and fro \$84,000,000 in the last half of 1940. From May to June of this ye total exports dropped from \$385

000,000 to \$330,000,000 and impor declined from \$297,000,000 to \$28 The outstanding change in trac

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Chicago Livestock

Eight Months' Total Remains Highest for

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Despite a sharp decline in sales during August, General Motors Corp. reported today that sales during the first eight months of 1941 had established a record for that period of time.

Total world sales to dealers, including exports, were 1,695,813 cars cent of a normal a year ago and the and trucks, compared with 1,233,465 in the like 1940 period.

In August, total world sales to dealers fell to 29,268 units from 224,-517 in July, but still were well above the 24,019 units sold in August, 1940. Sales of cars and trucks to consumers in August totaled 84,969 units, compared with 195,475 in July and 100,782 in August, 1940.

bought 19,690 General Motors cars last year was 23,861,000 acres. and trucks, compared with 204,695 in July and 21,154 in August, 1940. in automobile sales in August was

Not all of the space in ships leav-

plements of war. The Commerce Department reported today that exports during the first six months of this year included \$353,834 worth of wick lanterns, \$587.734 of padlocks, \$557.789 of false teeth, \$328,901 of horseshoe nails. \$627,162 of chewing gum, \$457,913 of toothbrushes, \$423,000 of lipstick and \$371,618 of coin - operated

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General Motors Corp. **Reports Slump in August Sales**

Period on Record

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that 3.8 per cent had been abandoned after that date leaving 22,633, 000 acres for harvest. The average abandonment in the 10 years, 1931-40, was 1.9 per cent of the acreage in United States dealers in August cultivation July 1. The area picked

Ginnings Also Smaller.

The Census Bureau reported that 504,125 running bales, excluding linters and counting round as half bales, of cotton of this year's growth had been ginned to September 1, compared with 605,764 bales a year ago, and 1,401,691 bales two years

The acreage remaining for harvest, condition of the crop on September 1, indicated acre yield and indicated production in 500-pound

Missouri, 402,000 acres; condition 76 per cent of a normal, indicated acre yield 450 pounds, and indicated production, 278,000 bales; Virginia, 34,000; 83; 315 and 22,000; North Carolina, 783,000; 69; 315 and 516.- tion was an obedient front of the 000; South Carolina, 1,185,000; 43; 166 and 411,000; Georgia, 1,863,000; 51; 161 and 628,000; Florida 66,000; 57; 101 and 14,000; Tennessee. 689,-000; 77; 355 and 511,000; Alabama, 1,839,000; 63; 200 and 768,000; Mississippi, 2,406,000; 62; 272 and 1,366,-000; Arkansas, 2,038,000; 71; 320 and 1,361,000; Louisiana, 1,052,000; 46; 175 and 384,000; Oklahoma, 1,625,-000; 74; 185 and 627,000; Texas, 7,-922,000; 70; 175 and 2,888,000; New Mexico, 118,000; 86; 495 and 122,000;

United States Treasury Position

London Market Climbs Along Wide Front

LONDON, Sept. 8. — A rising movement among British funds strengthened the whole stock market today, and the close was at the day's best level.

Joining in the advancing activity were speculative Kaffirs. Home rails also rose, but the movement was fractional and accompanied by little action.

Construction Expands To New Peaks in Southern States

Eight Months' Volume Larger Than for Any Other Full Year

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—The manufacturers' record said today that

the first eight months of 1941 cies. reached a figure higher than any annual total on record. Construction totals for August were placed at \$434,131,000. raising

Southern construction contracts for

have stimulated plant growth and weevil damage was said not to be the January-August accumulation to \$1,957,411,000. generally serious this season. The crop in Oklahoma and Texas was "Industrial work." the publicareported about two weeks later than tion said, "with its big Governmentinitiated contracts, which in some instances ran to many millions, was and North Carolina hot weather

the largest contributor to the August figure with a total of \$188,-"Population shifts to centers of military, naval and industrial defense activities became apparent as

contracts for educational buildings tripled and preparations were made to enlarge municipal utilities." The magazine, reporting extensions of public utilities in nne States aggregatng about \$56,310,000, said Potomac Electric Power Co., Wash-

ington, has expansion plans involving \$10,000,000 for 1942-3. Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore, was listed as adding a \$5,600,000 second unit to bring capacity of its \$6,500,000 plant now under construction at Riverside, Md., to 117,000 kilowatts. Enlargement of the Virginia Public Service Co.'s system would cost

Letter

(Continued From Page A-6.) editors of a publication known as "Black & White." This periodical followed the Communist party "line" without the slightest deviation. On page 4 of the December 1939 issue of Black & White, there is an announcement of the opening of the Communist party's workers' school in Los Angeles. The publicagross weight bales, by States, fol- tion gave the school its heartiest

Brady was a member of the national committee of the now-defunct American League for Peace and Democracy. It is no longer necessary to argue that this organiza-

Communist party. Brady was a member of the Harry Bridges defense committee. In this exhibit, you will note, Mr. President, that the Government is accused of making an "un-American attack on organized labor" because it instituted proceedings for the deportation of Bridges.

In August, 1939, a group of wellknown Communists and fellow travelers issued a manifesto declaring their belief in the excellence of the Soviet regime. Brady's name appeared as one of the signers of that manifesto. Brady was also a national sponsor

of the front organization in Holly-

wood which designated itself the

Motion Picture Artists' Committee. He was chairman of the Western branch of Consumers' Union.

Tom Tippett's Record Is Taken Up.

I come next, Mr. President, to the name of Tom Tippett, assistant chief of the rent section of O. P. A. C. S. Several years ago, Tippett wrote a book entitled "When Southern Labor Stirs." A perusal of the following quotations from the vol-ume will show something of Tippett's political philosophy and pro-

gram. I cite the following: "The partial explanation for much of what appears to be a stupid policy of the American Federation of Labor lies in its tendency to be businesslike and respectable, and to do nothing that would savor of

"To marshal the forces of labor to act in its own interest is a task that is not accomplished in a dayor a year. Meanwhile privately owned factories are the workers' source of bread; and will be until successful revolution is here." "The answer to that is seen by

comparing the relative strength of

pure and simple trade unionism in

America with England, where the labor movement openly aspires, in its propaganda at least, to eliminate the capitalistic system . . . In this country, the American Federation of Labor subscribes as wholeheartedly to capitalism as does any other institution. And in doing so, it is

cutting its own throat." Communist Ties Laid to Tippett.

A few years ago, a Communist group operating under the name of Trade Union Conference held a national convention in Cleveland. Mr. President, you will find the name of Tom Tippett as one of the signers of the inclosed document which is described as "a call to action." No more completely Communist document has ever been published in this country. I urge you to examine it for yourself in order that you may be fully appraised as to the character of the men with whom Leon Henderson

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has surrounded himself. Tippett's was formerly technical director of co-signers of this document in-cluded William Z. Foster, chairman Finally, Mr. Pres

of the Communist party of the record, or a part of the record, of United States, and Earl Browder, Mildred Edie Brady. Mrs. Brady, erstwhile general secretary of the the wife of Robert A., is listed as Communist party in this country. In addition to these top figures of cation of O. P. A. C. S. The comthe Communist party whose names bined salaries of Mr. and Mrs. Brady appear on this document, there are are \$13,000. A year ago Mrs. Brady many others who make likewise no was managing editor of Friday. Her secret of their membership in the name appeared as managing editor

I call your special attention, Mr. of 1940 until late in the year. Even President, to the fact that the the slightest examination of the name of E. J. Lever also appears as | weekly magazine Friday will show one of the signers of this document. that it is nothing more nor less Lever is now principal field representative of the Labor Division of lication. Its policies have followed O. P. M. with a salary of \$5,600. The following excerpts from the

document which Tippett and Lever signed will established beyond any doubt the fact that these two men appeared in Friday October 25, 1940. were affiliated with outstanding Communists in a program which was completely Communist: "We call upon the workers and

farmers to arouse themselves, to refuse to be duped by rosy dreams, to organize and fight against the Roosevelt Wall Street program! * * * Initiate and support all efforts of Brady appeared as managing edthe workers to organize in shops, mines, stores and offices, strengthen the existing class unions and to build fighting industrial unions to carry on the class struggle of the President, I wish to make the obworkers against the bosses and servation that Leon Henderson has boss-controlled Government agen-

Alleged Communist Front Activities Charged.

Tippett was a member of the National Executive Committee of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action. You will also find the name of Jack (E. J.) Lever on the National Executive Committee of that organization. The group's executive secretary was Louis Francis Budenz, who is now the editor of the Daily Worker. The organization stated its purpose in

the following language: "It seeks to stimulate in the existing and potential labor organizations a progressive, realistic, militant labor spirit and activity. It aims to inspire the workers to shall be glad to co-operate with the take control of industry and Gov- administration in bringing to light ernment, abolish the present capitalist system and build a workers' ployes of O. P. A. C. S., to the end republic, and an economic system operated for the benefit of the against its enemies within as well as masses and not of the few.

I come next to the name of Dewey H. Palmer, who is listed as a consultant of O. P. A. C. S. at \$20 a day. I inclose a reproduction of a memorandum in the handwriting of Mr. Palmer. In this document Palmer made no secret of his "C. P. sympathies," meaning of course his \$4,000,000 in each of the next three Communist party sympathies. I inclose another document, which is a typewritten memorandum bearing the signed initials "D. H. P." This memorandum was written by Dewey H. Palmer. It established beyond any question its author's views with respect to Communism and the Soviet Union.

> Board. Miss Frankel's salutation was the usual one between members of the Communist party. Palmer **REAL ESTATE LOANS** 4% PROPERTIES

Finally, in connection with Mr.

Palmer's Communist record, I in-

close a reproduction of a letter ad-

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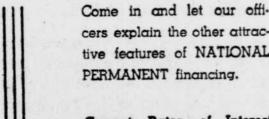
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against those without. I beg to remain, Mr. President, Respectfully yours, MARTIN A. DIES.

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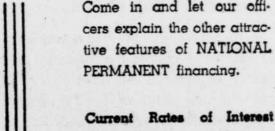
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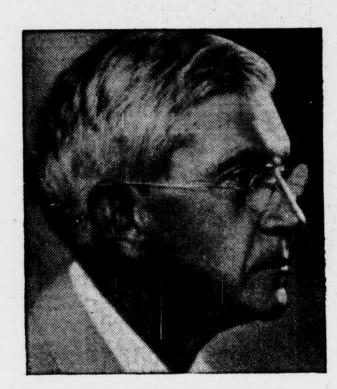
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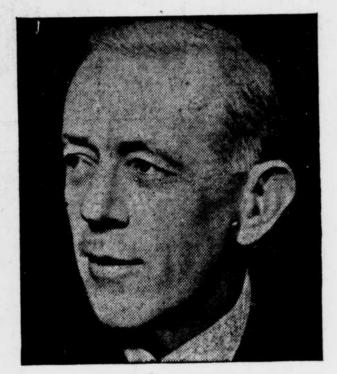
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District Seeks Priorities for Construction

Section Established In Engineer Office To Deal With O. P. M.

The Commissioners today ordered establishment of a priority section in the office of the chief clerk of the Engineer Department to obtain from the Office of Production Management priority ratings for construction projects of the District

A similar priority section has been operating since July in the District Purchasing Office and this was given official status by the city heads at the same time to facilitate dealings with O. P. M.

The Commissioners' order designated Purchasing Officer R. M. Brennan and Chief Clerk Porter M Lumpkins of the Engineer Department to represent them before O. P. M. officials. H. A. Bales, head of the priority section in the purchasing office, was named alternate for Mr. Brennan and W. N. Handiboe of the Engineer Department alternate for Mr. Lumpkins.

Mr. Handiboe said the work of the new priority section in the Engineer Department would be to establish priority ratings for the various building projects of the District government before these projects are put out on bids

Covers All Materials.
Establishment of a definite priority rating, so that the bidder will know just what he can expect in getting necessary materials, will

have an effect on the bids submitted

and the prices the District will be asked to pay, Mr. Handiboe said. When a priority rating is granted a project, Mr. Handiboe explained, it covers all the materials and supplies incident to the project, thereby giving prospective bidders a picture of what they may expect.

He said the engineer office is now getting numerous requests from contractors to establish such ratings. In the purchasing of materials for the District government, Mr. Brennan said the problem was not yet serious and that the District—due to a disposition of O. P. M. to consider the Capital as defense area No. 1-was probably doing better than many communities in getting its

No Aid to Private Contractors. Mr. Brennan said his office is getting three or four calls a day from manufacturers holding contracts to to ask the location of an address, supply the District government asking for priority ratings so that they might get critical materials—mostly

metals and chemicals. The Commissioner's order will not facilitate the getting of materials by private contractors, Mr. Handiboe said, except possibly in the rare instance that obtaining a priority rating for a private contractor may facilitate a District order. For example, he said, the District might order a citizen to put a fire escape on a rooming house and the contractor employed by the citizen might be unable to get the necessary materials. In such a case, he said the new priorities section might be asked to aid in getting the materials necessary for compliance with the law. Mr. Handiboe said, however, this was about the only instance he could conceive of under which a private contractor, not employed on a District project, might be benefitted by the new setup.

Boys' Help to Visitors **Brings Kidnap Scare**

A short-lived kidnaping scare spread over the city via the police radio vesterday after two boys were seen leaving their home neighborhood in a sedan bearing Maryland

Motorcycle police were asked to locate the car, while Oscar Roland, father of 11-year-old Ronald Roland, one of the missing boys, and neighbors joined the search. Only a short time after the broad-

cast, the car was found by Motorcycle Policeman R. F. Moody near the Washington Monument Grounds. Two men, visitors from Baltimore, told the policeman they had stopped their car to ask the boys for directions to the Zoo. The boys not only gave the direction, but offered to

At the Zoo, the boys got out, the men said, and that was the last they saw of them

Just about the time police located the car, young Ronald, who lives at 1806 Wyoming avenue N.W., and Bobbie Holden, also 11, who lives around the corner in the 2100 block of Eighteenth street N.W., returned home. They told the same story

the men had given the police. They also promised worried mothers not to be quite so helpful next

Seven More Arrested For Stealing Gasoline

Seven persons were arrested over the week end as police continued a drive against gasoline thefts from parked automobiles.

Three of the seven were seized as they attempted to siphon fuel from a truck in the 1300 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., police reported. Two others were taken into custody when they were unable to explain the presence of two fivegallon cans of gasoline in their au- furniture manufacturer; Harry Geltomobile, parked in the rear of

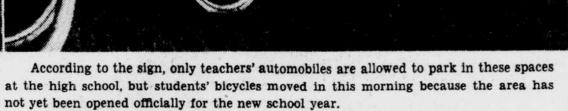
Woodrow Wilson High School. The latest arrests brought to 10 the number of persons placed in custody for stealing gasoline during the last few days. Three youths were arrested and held at Twelfth Precinct for investigation last week. finance company official; Jacob In other thefts during the week end, robbers confined their activities to small "jobs," taking property Yates, 1204 M street N.W., salesman; and money from stores, homes and John W. Beckwith, 2104 Huidekoper apartments valued at more than place N.W., social security official; \$300. The biggest individual loss Thomas N. Armel, 1253 F street N.E., temporarily, in Criminal Court No. was reported by virginia McCrystal, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W., who notified police that three diamond rings valued at \$144 were stolen from her apartment.

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War Department employe, and 2 of District Court. Prosecuting is Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse, who made his open-bring terday by President Paul F. Douglass. They are music in society and art intersection against the proper signal. County include one that was reported Saturday to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer of that county. Two other cases were reported in Mont-spectively.



SCHOOL TIME AGAIN IN MARYLAND-Hands full of books instead of tennis rackets, students enter Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School as Montgomery County (Md.) school doors opened this morning.





At Chevy Chase Elementary School sixth grade students get their books for their first classes from Betty Mazzullo and Johnny Mack Corn, both 11.

Of Criminal Attack **Near 16th Street**

Points Out Robinson To Hushed Courtroom As Her Assailant

In a calm voice, a 15-year-old girl today gave testimony in District Court of a criminal assault near Rock Creek Park for which the Government demands the death penalty against William Isaac Robinson, 34, colored.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed girl, daughter of a Government official, was the first witness in the trial that opened before an all-male jury. In a hushed courtroom, the girl said Robinson, whom she pointed out, attacked her on August 6 in a wooded section near the intersection of Sixteenth street and Rock Creek Ford drive. He grabbed her by the throat and dragged her into the woods after stopping her ostensibly

"Everything Went Together." "I screamed and screamed, but he grabbed me tighter," she said, "until I couldn't scream any more. Then everything went together-the trees. the skies and the ground all rose up

"He dragged me over by the throat and, when he let loose, I began pleading with him. I told him everything I could think of to get him to go away. I asked him to please, please go away. "I told him I was crazy-that

had fits-and to go away. "I asked him his name and he said it was 'Joe Neal.' I tried to 1404 Decatur street N.W., collided. remember everything-everything. My mind seemed to stand up in front of me and tell me, 'Remember this, remember that, remember

Left Tied With Own Clothes. She said that he tied her with her clothes before leaving and told her not to go away from the scene for at least 10 minutes. Later she freed herself, she related, and went to a nearby riding academy.

Positive of Identification. On her way to the riding stable,

the girl said, she continually re-peated to herself, "I'll be as calm and as rational as I can about this.' At one point in the trial, Defense Attorney David A. Hart had Robinson stand and the girl identified him again. "Are you absolutely positive this

is the man who attacked you?" asked Mr. Hart.

"Yes, I am positive." She also testified that she had faced Jarvis R. Catoe, accused in 10 other attack cases, and that both said they had never seen the other before. She faced Catoe in Mr Fihelly's office the day Catoe was indicted last week.

The girl, who was on the stand about an hour, told the court and jury that she suffered a bruise on her throat and slight bruises on the arms where the man had tied

The girl took the stand after Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly had outlined the case to the jury and had said the Government would expect a verdict of

guilty with the death penalty. Thirty-five minutes were consumed in selecting the jury for the case, which may last three or four days. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue

Defense Attorney David A. Hart exercised four of his 20 peremptory challenges and the Government two. Eleven jurors were excused on grounds of conscientious objection to capital punishment, two jurors on grounds of racial prejudice and one who said he had formed an

opinion after reading newspaper The Jury.

stories.

Jurors serving are Jesse N. Allred, 4417 Burlington place N.W., a bookkeeper: Taylor H. Amiss, 2710 Cathedral avenue N.W., construction company manager; Joseph C. Bacher, 1723 Irving street N.W., fand, 7523 Twelfth street N.W., tobacco dealer; Clifford G. Needham, 1000 Twenty-second street N.W. insurance agency manager; Earl W. Nunnally, 1816 Kalorama road N.W., motor company employe; Walter W. Roach, 1509 Sixteenth street N.W., Sperber, 3840 Calvert street N.W., real estate salesman; Wilbert I.

Girl, 15, Tells on Stand Dozen Are Injured By Week-End Traffic In D. C. Area

Two Collisions Near Alexandria Send Five to Hospital

Week-end traffic accidents in Washington and the nearby area sent more than a dozen persons to hospitals with injuries.

A man, tentatively identified as Rawley Dorman, 52, of Accokeek, Md., was taken to Alexandria General Hospital suffering undetermined head injuries. He was found beside the Washington-Richmond highway early yesterday morning south of Alexandria and is believed to be the victim of a hit-run motor-

Two crashes on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway last night sent five persons to the Alexandria hospital. Two cars met head-on about 4 miles south of Alexandria, injuring John Combs, 34, of 311 North of one car, and Bryan W. Eaton 27, of Kansas City, Mo., the driver of the second car, United States Park police said. Also injured in this crash were Florence Cohn, 23, and Jacqueline Gardner, 18, both of 313 North Pitt street, Alexandria. None was hurt seriously, the hospital reported.

Receives Broken Arm. In the second Mount Vernon Me morial Highway crash near Four-Mile Run, park police reported two cars operated by Sheldon D. War ner. 38. of 216 Wolfe street. Alex Mr. Bramow was treated at Alex-

andria Hospital for a broken arm. Lucille Graves, 9, of 2045 Fairfax drive, Arlington County, received a possible fractured skull when struck by an automobile in the 1900 block of Fairfax drive, county police reported. The child was taken to Georgetown Hospital. Police said the driver of the car identified himself as Curtis M. Dellinger, 31, of path of his car from behind a parked vehicle. His personal bond

was taken. Dorothy Day, 16, colored, 2313 infantile paralysis. Champlain street N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentwood Rescue Squad from the scene of an automobile accident near concussion and possible skull fracture. Mary Marshall, 20, colored, 1711 Seaton place N.W., hurt in the same accident, received treatment

for a leg injury. Injured at Fort Meade. Tinila Vance, 24, Roanoke, Va. was admitted to Emergency Hospital as a result of an accident at Fort Meade, Md. Her injuries included fracture of the ribs, lacerations and possible fracture of the

Carter L. Davis, 50, Landover, Md. was taken to Casualty Hospital from an accident at Berwyn, Md., and was treated for fracture of the left leg. face lacerations and bruises to the

A coroner's inquest was scheduled to be held today in the death of Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Nineteenth street N.W., who died Satur day of injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab in the 1300 block of F street N.W. last Tuesday

Traffic Death Held Accident; Driver Freed

accidental the death of Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Nineteenth street N.W., who was struck by a taxi September 2 at the intersection of Fourteenth and F streets N.W. Mr. Walker died September 5 in Emergency Hospital of a skull fracture shock and hemorrhage.

The driver, Alvin Dean Stovall 24, Alexandria, was released by the jury. Witnesses testified that Mr. Walker, salesman for an F street hat store, stepped off a street car loading platform into the path of

criminal assault and two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon on a 17-year-old colored girl on August 2, at Fifty-third and Fitch streets S.E., marked time while the Robinson jury was being chosen, but a jury was secured for it about

The Williams case is being tried before Federal Judge Thomas Blake Kennedy of Wyoming, sitting here



Sixth-grade current events class at the elementary school started off with a bang as Tipton Stringer (left) and Eddie De Larmon (right) read about the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at

andria, and Stanley Bramow, 17, of 1404 Decatur street N.W., collided. Nearby County Schools Open **Doors for Fall-Winter Term**

Few Children Remain Absent Because Of Infantile Paralysis Scare in Area

Maryland and Virginia counties the eastern suburban district early 5500 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, opened their fall terms today, with in the week, one case in the Rock-Md., and said the child ran into the only a few parents in the Maryland area keeping their children at home as a precautionary measure against

Health officers in all the counties near Washington said there is no reason to postpone school, and said August. Ardmore, Md., and was treated for the danger of an epidemic has been exaggerated in the public mind. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, school

superintendent of Montgomery County, Md., said he expected a few absences today because of anxiety on the part of some parents and that he would not enforce the school attendance law in these cases.

Seven Kept at Home. Officials of the Chevy Chase Elementary School received word that children would be absent when classes opened there this morning. The absences were attributed by the parents to concern over the six cases of poliomyelitis that have been reported in Montgomery

Officials at the Hyattsville Elementary School said this morning registration appeared to be a little under normal. Several other schools in the county reported increases in attendance over last year.

There have been a total of 18 cases of the disease reported in Prince Georges County, Dr. John M. Byers, health officer, said. One of these was reported over the week end and another patient, a 30-year-old woman, died yesterday morning, he

Dr. Byers emphasized there is no need to close the schools because the pupils receive daily inspection from the teachers and the disease can be more easily controlled when the children are under constant inspec-The Maryland State Board of Health concurs in this belief, Dr. Byers said.

Laurel Opening Put Off.
With the advent of cooler weather within the next few weeks, occurrence of the disease should be eliminated, according to records of past

Despite Dr. Byers' recommenda-tions, the public schools at Laurel, Md., where seven of Prince George County's cases have been reported, postponed their opening from today until September 22. Laurel citizen were to appear before the Town Council tonight to ask for a general quarantine prohibiting pub-lic gatherings of children of 15 years of age or younger.

New Montgomery Cases.

Public schools in three nearby gomery County last week, one in of the week and the case reported Saturday in the Chevy Chase area. One of the previously reported patients in the Chevy Chase area died Thursday and the other two previously reported cases were announced in the last two weeks of

A delegation of about a dozen citizens of Rockville called on School Superintendent Broome at Rockville last night to protest the opening of Montgomery County schools today The delegation included O. I. Hooper, president of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association.

Reuben Riggs, another member of the Rockville delegation, said the parents met with Dr. Broome because two family physicians had expressed concern over the opening of schools at this time and had described the move as a risk. Daily Inspections Planned.

Paul Brunett, another member of the delegation, said he thought the man of the Youth Temperance opening of schools could be postponed until cooler weather sets in and the lost time could be made up during the holiday periods that fol-

Dr. Broome emphasized that daily inspections of the children are made and that the teachers would be "even more zealous" in these examinations at the present time. He said the situation is entirely a Health Department matter and there is no need to delay school The Virginia areas not only have

been far more lightly touched by the disease, but no new cases have been reported over the week end There have been only two cases in Arlington, Va.-one in July and one in August, and three definite cases and a suspicious case this year in Alexandria. No new cases were reported in

Washington over the week end, Dr James G. Cummings, head of the epidemiology division of the Health Department of the District, said. There have been 36 cases of the disease reported here this year, he

American U. Adds Two Social Science Courses

sciences were announced for the school of social sciences and public affairs at American University yes-

Two new courses in the social

Washingtonian Dies As Air Corps Plane Crashes in Indiana

Maj. Fred Murchison And Companion Killed **During Violent Storm**

Maj. Fred Murchison, 43, a native of Washington, and Lt. Col. Rufus B. Davidson, 48, both of Scott Feld, Ill., were killed early yesterday when their Army plane plunged into woods near Vivalia, Ind., during a violent thunder storm, the Associated Press reported from Rock-

A State police technician reported that a farmer near the woods saw "a red glow" in the plane before it smashed through the trees. The plane, the former said, circled his house twice before the plunge.

Officers at Scott Field said the victims, both experienced flyers, left there in an Army Type A 17 at 6:45 p.m. Saturday on a routine flight to Patterson Field, Ohio. State police guarded the wreckage while investigators from Schoen Field, Indianapolis, opened an inquiry.

Maj. Murchison is survived by is widow, who lives at Scott Field. He was transferred there last January after an assignment to C. C. C. camps in the 8th Corps Area. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force in 1919 and was made a major in 1940. He had served previously at several fields in Texas and Illinois.

Col. Davidson, a native of Georgia, s survived by his widow, a son, Second Lt. Collier Davidson, stationed with the Air Corps at Stockton, Calif., and a daughter.

Col. Bolles Takes Over As Civilian Defense Head

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, who will reieve Highway Director H. C. Whitenurst as head of the District civilian defense setup, reported to the Comnissioners today and prepared to take up quarters on the first floor of the District Building.

Col. Bolles, "loaned" to the District by the Army, said Capt. Whitehurst had given him an outline of what has been done and that the problems appear "far-reaching." He said he probably would confer with the next few days with officials of Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense.

Round Table on Liquor

"The Bible and Temperance" will be the subject of a round-table discussion at 7 o'clock tonight over Station WWDC. Participants include Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, president of the United Dry Forces; Miss Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and Mrs. Richard Meadows, chair-Council of the W. C. T. U. The round table is directed by Dale

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 September last year. The third

fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersec-

Col. Burns Resigns As Commander of D. C. Guard Unit

Will Relinquish His Commission After Month's Leave

Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery of the District National Guard, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., has submitted his resignation and will re- planned eventually to develop as far linguish his commission after a month's leave of absence.

Col. Burns became ill early in April and was under medical attention until August 15, when Wal- legality as well as the necessity of ter Reed Hospital discharged him having contiguous Federal owned as fit for service again. He returned to Fort Bliss August 28, but was the District. This study, however, assigned to post headquarters and he emphasized, will "take considwas not returned to command of the erable time."



COL. WALTER W. BURNS.

Washington anti-aircraft regiment Col. Burns, who organized the 260th as a National Guard unit after his return from World War duty overseas, was relieved of his command in April when he entered an El Paso hospital for a physical

Lt. Col. Leroy S. Mann, regimental executive officer, has been in command of the regiment since.

The 260th was the first District Guard unit inducted into Federal service, being called up January 6 Under new War Department rules Col. Burns, who is 57, was scheduled to be relieved of his command one year after being on active duty since he was above the 55 age limit for colonels with the field forces. Therefore, he would have retired January 6, 1942,

Col. Burns was in charge of one battalion of the 260th Regiment that was given widespread newspaper and magazine publicity when it made the trip to Fort Bliss by motor convoy. Col. Burns is a patent attorney in

Daughters of America **Parley Opens Tonight**

The 45th annual session of the state Council, District of Columbia Department Heads Begin Daughters of America, will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the May- Justification of Budget flower Hotel with massing of colors, tableaux and military drill. About 1,000 delegates from the local and missioners to justify their 1943 other State councils are expected to budget estimates believed to total

Business sessions beginning at 9:30 and Mrs. Vera Myers, associate state councilor. Local and national officers will be among the speakers.

Business sessions will be continued Wednesday morning, with election of officers and passage of resolutions Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lula Grubbs is general convention chair-

Early Birds to Induct **Five Tomorrow Morning**

The Early Birds' Breakfast Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 a.m. tomorrow at ures and markets.

Five new members will be initiated, it was announced today by A. C. Mellichampe, secretary of the Archibald B. Lovett of Georgia organization. Those to be inducted was nominated by President Rooseare Everett G. Carroll, William E. velt today to be Federal judge for Davis Charles H. Pardoe, Martin the Southern District of Georgia, to T. Wiegand and Thomas J. Weir. Succeed Judge William H. Barrett, The club is limited to 100 members.

Airport Dispute Must Be Solved, McCarran Says

Challenges Critics of His Plan to Offer **Better Proposal**

The problem of the location of the Washington National Airport, now involved in a dual jurisdictional dispute between the District and Virgina, "can and must be solved," Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said today.

Two plans already have been proposed by Senator McCarran, both of which would definitely place the entire airport area within the boundaries of the District. His original proposal contained in

bills pending in both the House and Senate District Committees, would give the District jurisdiction over the airport and put an end to the claim of Virginia authorities that part of the site-the portion on which the administration building is locatedis within the State. The substitute plan, which was outlined to President Roosevelt last week and which is said to have received his sympathetic ear, contemplates that all Federal-owned property on the Virginia side of the Potomac contiguous to Washington be placed within the

territorial limits of the District. Other Areas in Virginia.

Included in the Federally owned property on the Virginia side of the river in the vicinity of the District in addition to the airport, is Arlington Cemetery, Fort Myer, the old Agriculture Department Experimental Farm near which it is planned to erect the new War Department Building, the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, Jones Point in Alexandria and the new George Washington Memorial Parkway which has been completed as far as Key Bridge and which it is

as Great Falls. Senator McCarran said R. F. Camalier, aide to his committee, is going forward rapidly with a study designed primarily to show the property in Virginia made a part of

The primary purpose of his latest plan, Senator McCarran pointed out, is to keep all Federal property withis area under one jurisd The secondary purpose, he explained, is to end the prolonged controversy over the area in which the airport is located.

Dispute Causing Muddle This dispute," he declared, "has caused a muddle. Some of the airines are not using the airport because of this situation. The controversy also is having an effect on civil and military aviation.

Senator McCarran refused to reply directly to a published report that Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia had described his latest plan as "silly." He remarked, however, he thought those concerned with the airport problem should, instead of criticizing his plan, offer a better one for its solution.

Truscott Given Leave

For Service With Navy The Commissioners today granted two years' leave without pay, starting September 18, to Capt. Floyd A. Truscott, commander of the tenth precinct, who has been called to active duty as a lieutenant in the Navv.

They also approved designation of

Inspector Milton D. Smith as prop-

erty officer of the Police Department

except for the Women's Bureau, where Capt. Rhoda A. Milliken will continue to serve as property officer. Inspector Smith succeeds Inspector William G. Stott, who has re-Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Police Depart-

ment, was named a member of the District Regulations Committee, succeeding Assistant Supt. L. I. H. Edwards, retired. The Commissioners approved the retirement of Lt. Eugene L. Eby, who has served on the force continuously

for more than 35 years. Lt. Eby, who

is 61, will be retired effective Sep-Also retired were Sergt. Clinton C. Humphries, 47, who has been with the department for 16 years, and Pvt. Leslie I. Mason, 37, who has been with the department 10 years. Both are retired as of last August 31 for

disability incurred in line of duty.

Municipal department heads today began appearance before the Commore than \$60,000,000.

Beginning according to custom with the executive and smaller ofa.m. tomorrow will be climaxed at 7 fices, the city heads heard their p.m. by a banquet presided over by officials justify the estimates be-Mrs. Clara Owens, state councilor, hind closed doors in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason.

Those appearing at today's session were: Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary of the Commissioners; R. M. Brennan, purchasing officer; Robert H. Davis, director of inspections: F. B. Marx, poundmaster: E. P. Brooke, superintendent of District buildings; Edward A. Dent, tax assessor; Jo V. Morgan of the board of tax appeals; Guy W. Pearson, collector of taxes; A. R. Pilkerton District auditor; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel; Thomas E. Lodge, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; and George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, meas-

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County Schools Open Doors for Fall Terms

Few Children Kept From Classes by **Paralysis Scare**

Public schools in three nearby Maryland and Virginia counties opened their fall terms today, with only a few parents in the Maryland area keeping their children at home as a precautionary measure against infantile paralysis.

Health officers in all the counties near Washington said there is no reason to postpone school, and said the danger of an epidemic has been exaggerated in the public mind. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, school superintendent of Montgomery County, Md., said he expected a few absences today because of anxiety on the part of some parents and that he would not enforce the school attendance law in these cases.

Officials of the Chevy Chase Elementary School received word that seven children would be absent when classes opened there this morning. The absences were attributed by the parents to concern over the six cases of poliomyelitis that have been reported in Montgomery

Seven Kept at Home.

Officials at the Hyattsville Elementary School said this morning registration appeared to be a little under normal. Several other schools in the county reported increases in attendance over last year.

There have been a total of 18 cases of the disease reported in Prince Georges County, Dr. John M. Byers, health officer, said. One of these was reported over the week end and another patient, a 30-year-old woman, died yesterday morning, he

Dr. Byers emphasized there is no need to close the schools because the pupils receive daily inspection from the teachers and the disease can be more easily controlled when the and children are under constant inspec-O'Conor showed today. tion. The Maryland State Board of Health concurs in this belief, Dr.

Laurel Opening Put Off. With the advent of cooler weather within the next few weeks, occurrence of the disease should be eliminated, according to records of past

Despite Dr. Byers' recommenda- be awarded soon. tions, the public schools at Laurel, Md., where seven of Prince Georges County's cases have been reported, postponed their opening from today until September 22. Laurel citizens were to appear before the Town general quarantine prohibiting public gatherings of children of 15 years Ocean City Bay Bridge. of age or younger.

New Montgomery Cases.

The six cases in Montgomery County include one that was reported Saturday to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer of that county. Two other cases were reported in Montgomery County last week, one in the eastern suburban district early in the week, one case in the Rockville-Gaithersburg area in the middle of the week and the case reported Saturday in the Chevy Chase area. One of the previously reported

patients in the Chevy Chase area died Thursday and the other two previously reported cases were announced in the last two weeks of

A delegation of about a dozen citizens of Rockville called on School Superintendent Broome at Rockville last night to protest the opening of Montgomery County schools today. The delegation included O. L. Hooper, president of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association.

Reuben Riggs, another member of the Rockville delegation, said the parents met with Dr. Broome because two family physicians had expressed concern over the opening of schools at this time and had described the move as a risk.

Daily Inspections Planned.

Paul Brunett, another member of the delegation, said he thought the opening of schools could be postponed until cooler weather sets in and the lost time could be made up during the holiday periods that fol

Dr. Broome emphasized that daily inspections of the children are made and that the teachers would be "even more zealous" in these examinations at the present time. He said the situation is entirely a a Richmond hospital Saturday. Fu-Health Department matter and neral services will be conducted at there is no need to delay school

openings The Virginia areas not only have been far more lightly touched by the disease, but no new cases have been reported over the week end. There have been only two cases in Arlington, Va .- one in July and one in August, and three definite cases and a suspicious case this year in Alexandria.

No new cases were reported in Washington over the week end, Dr. James G. Cummings, head of the epidemiology division of the Health Department of the District, said. There have been 36 cases of the disease reported here this year, he

Red Cross to Select Silver Spring Officers

A special meeting of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, to elect a president and vice president to fill the places of Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Mrs. Charles Prettyman, who have resigned, will be held at 8 p.m. September 19 at the Dispensary Building.

Miss Grace Barnes is chairman of the Nominating Committee who will present the names for election Nominations may also be made

Mrs. Matre resigned recently because the work of the branch has increased to such an extent it demands more time than she can devote to it and Mrs. Prettyman resigned at the same time because of illness in her family.

All members of the branch are urged to attend the meeting.



SCHOOL TIME AGAIN IN MARYLAND-Hands full of books instead of tennis rackets, students enter Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School as Montgomery County (Md.) school doors opened this morning.



According to the sign, only teachers' automobiles are allowed to park in these spaces at the high school, but students' bicycles moved in this morning because the area has not yet been opened officially for the new school year.



At Chevy Chase Elementary School sixth grade students get their books for their first classes from Betty Mazzullo and Johnny Mack Corn, both 11.

Fairfax to Run Own **Road Construction** In Maryland Sets For First Time **Record for Summer**

\$5,300,000 Contracts Awarded Since May, Gov. O'Conor Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 8 .- The largest amount of summer highway work in Maryland history was undertaken during May, June, July August, a report of

Gov. O'Conor said the State Roads Commission reported a total of awarded for 32 projects during the fleet of county-owned buses by addperiod. In addition, the Governor during the last few years the numsaid bids had been advertised for ber of the latter type has been

The largest projects listed in the report were \$496,728 for road improvements in vicinity of the Glenn L. Martin plant, Baltimore; \$664,000 for the Edmonson avenue extension in Baltimore to the new Frederick Council tonight to ask for a highway near Ellicott City, and \$453,000 for approaches to the new

> The summer program also in-Grade - crossing elimination at Landover, Branchville and Jessups,

approximately \$1,000,000. Four miles of new construction between Huntington and Prince Frederick, \$336,000; new construction on Littlestown pike, Carroll County, \$205,656; New Deal road, Antietam Creek to Hagerstown, \$408,486; Caroline County, Federalsburg-Bridgeville construction, \$70,278, and Dover Bridge approach, \$66,690; completion of work on U. S. Route No. 1 Elkton to Delaware line, \$38,000.

Maryland Parishes Call Rev. Walter V. Reed

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 8 .- The Rev. Walter V. Reed has been called serve as pastor of St. John's parish in Prince Georges County at Accokeek, and the St. John's Pomonkey parish in Charles County. Mr. Reed for the last six years has been engaged in work in the missionary district of South Dakota, where he was ordained a priest. He had charge of the churches on the

Santee Indian Reservation. Mr. Reed was born in Mexico City, was educated in the grammar schools in New York City and high schools in Washington. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He is married and has two

Dr. John O. Gonzales Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8 (P) .-The Rev. John Orts Gonzales, 72, Presbyterian minister, author and former missionary in Cuba, died at 5 p.m. today at Watts Chapel, Union Theological Seminary, and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District trafic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940 Keep the September calendar

September, 1941 Sept. 1 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 5 | September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. January . April _____

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 bet

5 p.m. 2. Crossing at an intersec tion against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

School Bus Fleet

Board Sees Elimination Of Hired Cars Cutting Costs, Increasing Safety

pecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Vt., Sept. 8 .- With the opening of schools tomorrow, the Fairfax County School Board, for the first time, will own and operate its entire fleet of school buses-a goal school officials have worked to-

ward for a number of years.

Since the transportation of school pupils was first undertaken by the School Board on an extensive basis, \$5,300,000 in contracts had been the board has had to augment its projects totaling \$672,000, which will gradually reduced. During the 1940vate contract buses.

10 New Buses Bought. T. Carrico, in charge of mainenance and transportation, said today the county will operate 34 buses on regular runs this year, with six held in reserve for emergencies or additional routes that may be set up. Ten new steel buses have been bought this summer. Vehicles to be used as auxiliaries will be old ones. In addition to all-steel bodies, Mr. Carrico explained all buses pur-

chased during the last few years are equipped with all modern safety devices for the protection of children Through the use of county-owned equipment, Mr. Carrico pointed out, the efficiency of the system is greatly improved, since it is possible to revise schedules and routes whenever the need arises, and the cost is consid-

erably less to the county. For the past year, the per capita cost of transportation with countyowned buses, including capital outlay, was \$8.79, while for private contract buses the cost was \$11.21.

Safety Stressed. Likewise, when the county owns its buses they are brought to the central shop regularly and examined for mechanical defects and repairs. Tires are given special consideration, and when they begin to show appreciable wear, they are changed in order to avoid accidents that might | Ill., were killed early yesterday when

be caused by blowouts. Mr. Carrico said the type of drivers s given special study. None who is violent thunder storm, the Assoknown to drink is employed, and a ciated Press reported from Rockdriver found drinking is immediately discharged. The need for extreme safety is constantly stressed, and requent conferences between drivers, Mr. Carrico, and Division Supt. W. T.

As a final step, all buses will be paraded from the shop to Fairfax High School this afternoon, where insurance officials will talk to

Woodson are held,

Mr. Carrico cited the fact no serious accident has occurred in the county in which a school bus was

Jury Panel Summoned For St. Marys Court

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 8 The fall term of the St. Marys County Circuit Court will open September 15. Judge William M. Loker of Leonardtown announced today the lists of men to serve on the petit and grand juries for the

First district-A. Irving Sanner, Benjamin McKay, Mark A. Bradburn, Arthur Hammett, Stephen Demko, Joseph F. Demko and Harry A. Beale district-Benjamin Second Redman, J. Roland McKay, Clar-

ence M. Aud and Benjamin M. Third district-J. Philip Duckett Richley Brown, Benedict B. Love, r.; Ruther I. Bowles, Aloysious F.

Fenwick, Leonard Alvey, Victor E. Wathen, John S. Mattingly and J. Fourth district - F. Gwynne Swann, Ignatius Butler, Leonard ohnson and Henry F. Burroughs.

Fifth district-Elbert V. Dyson, Walter Mueller, Elmer Jenkins, Paul Bennett and Lawrence Graves. Sixth district-Carl D. Insley, J. Frank Bailey, Milton C. Joy, Leonard Bankins, W. Bowles and J. Seventh District-J. Stanton Guy,



Sixth-grade current events class at the elementary school started off with a bang as Tipton Stringer (left) and Eddie De Larmon (right) read about the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at -Star Staff Photos.

Washingtonian Dies As Air Corps Plane Crashes in Indiana

Maj. Fred Murchison And Companion Killed **During Violent Storm**

Maj. Fred Murchison, 43, a native f Washington, and Lt. Col. Rufus Davidson, 48, both of Scott Feld, their Army plane plunged into near Vivalia, Ind., during a

ville, Ind. A State police technician reported that a farmer near the woods saw "a red glow" in the plane before it smashed through the trees. The plane, the former said, circled his house twice before the plunge. Officers at Scott Field said the victims, both experienced flyers, left parable nature in the Washington there in an Army Type A 17 at 6:45 area." p.m. Saturday on a routine flight lice guarded the wreckage while investigators from Schoen Field, In-

dianapolis, opened an inquiry. Mai. Murchison is survived by He was transferred there last Jan- gional Defense Council's Housing uary after an assignment to C. C. C. camps in the 8th Corps Area. He ering plans of appointing a "Fair was commissioned a second lieu- Rent" Committee to investigate rent served previously at several fields ects on the grounds that private in Texas and Illinois.

Col. Davidson, a native of Georgia, is survived by his widow, a son, Second Lt. Collier Davidson, stationed with the Air Corps at Stockton, Calif., and a daughter.

Virginia Synod to Open 154th Session Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8 .- The Southern Presbyterian churches of the synod of Virginia will be advised at the synod meeting here this week of specific ways in which they can maintain active religious ties with members of the denomination enter-

ing military service.

The work of the church's Defense South is headed by the Rev. Dan T. Caldwell of Petersburg, who will present Thursday afternoon a suggested program for the chur from which selectees come and for the churches adjacent to military Hollandsworth of Norfolk

Representatives of eight presbyteries forming this synod will open

Westover Apartments To Increase Rents **On November 1**

New Schedule to Be \$2 A Room Higher in Arlington Development

Rent increases of about \$2 a reon for about 152 families in Westover Apartments, Arlington County, will come effective November 1, it was announced today by M. A. Mace

president of Westover, Inc.
The increases, which were attributed to rising maintenance and sunplies costs and a desire to make fair return on the investment, will amount to about \$6 for the smaller units to \$11 for the larger ones. "Even after the increases becom effective." Mr. Mace declared. "we will still have the lowest rental

range of any apartments of a com-

The new rentals will range from to Patterson Field, Ohio. State po- \$42 monthly for the smallest threeroom units to \$63.50 for the larger two-bedroom units, he explained. Meanwhile, Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, chairhis widow, who lives at Scott Field. man of the Northern Virginia Re-Committee, announced he is considtenant in the air force in 1919 and increases. He has opposed Governwas made a major in 1940. He had ment-owned low-cost housing proj-

capital is furnishing this type of de-

velopment adequately. Mr. Hanrahan expressed concern over reports he said he received of pending rent increases ranging from 20 to 25 per cent in one county which have come to his attention he said, appeared to be reasonabl and nominal. He asked that all information on rent increases throughout the county be sent to

Mr. Mace said it is impossible operate Westover at a profit at the present rental rates when increases in salaries "all along the line" have cently been made, along with risng costs of operation. He has ought, unsuccessfully, for the last ear to obtain Federal Housing Administration approval of increasing the rents at Westover, he said Leases will be offered tenants when the new schedule goes into effect,

Vaudeville Show Slated At Fort Belvoir Tonight

A two-hour vaudeville show will be given for soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., by professional and local enter-

Col. Barrett Named Chief of Maryland's Air Raid Defenses

Veteran Guardsman Appointed by O'Conor To Organize Force

y the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 8.-A eteran of 48 years in the State and Nation's military service—Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett of Baltimore—took over today as Maryland's chief air-

Gov. O'Conor appointed Col. Barett to the post yesterday and said a State-wide speed up of the airraid service would follow, with per-sonnel to be "trained for any

"It is planned to have an airraid warden in municipalities and towns to cover a unit of approximately 500 inhabitants," Gov. "Under present plans prepared by military authorities, there will be one warden and three assistant wardens for each

The Governor said he appointed Col. Barrett, who enlisted as a private in the Army August 31, 1893, because he "felt that a person possessing extensive military training would be best equipped for the Col. Barrett saw service in the

Spanish-American War, Mexican border campaign, and World War. He retired from the Maryland National Guard in 1934 with the rank of lieutenant colonel Gov. O'Conor said the air-raid

raining program would include these duties: Observe lights and direct blackouts, direct civilians to shelters, or to keep them in place, report fallen bombs, administer elementary first aid, report fires, assist in fighting incendiary bombs and set an example of control activities.

Queen Will Be Chosen At Silver Spring Event

Selection of a "Miss Montgomery County" will feature the carnival of the United Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County which opens tonight on the grounds on Georgia avenue near the East-West highway in Silver Spring and will continue through the week. Contestants may enter individualy or may be sponsored by an organization or a member club. En-

voting will begin Thursday. Each dime spent at the carnival will entitle the spender to 10 votes. The contestants will be present each night, beginning Thursday, and Saturday the winner will be chosen and presented with a trophy

tries will close Wednesday night and

The committee in charge of the contest is composed of Charles Orme, Alfred D. Noyes and John

Maryland State Guard Night," with members of the State guard units as special guests. George Menke and Joseph head the committee

More Amish Plan To Acquire Farms In St. Marys

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 8.— Nine Amish families, who left Lancaster County, Pa., two years ago to escape controversy with school officials, expect further migration of their sect to swell their numbers in St. Marys County. J. L. Davis, official spokesman for the Amish settlers, declared more

in St. Marys County with the coming of fall. Amish came by the busload each week this summer to visit the nine families, inspecting the achieve-ments of the pioneers, who bought deserted, bleak and weed-grown land and transformed about 2,500

and more Amish families may settle

acres to productive farmland. In sharp contrast to the desolation of two years ago, the fields now bacco, wheat and corn, ready for

Joseph Cullins Gass, jf.; Paul Russight at Union Theological Seminary. The Rev. Ernest Trice Thompson Hewitt, William M. Stone, Maurice Martin, John L. Thompson and James M. Louden.

Ninth district—Walter

Ninth district—Chester Fish, Al
Ninth

Exchange Club Opens Session at Richmond With Price Speaker

Testimonial Given For Robert F. Nitsche, **National Treasurer**

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.-Delegates convened today for the National Exchange Club convention with Gov. Price to be a guest and speaker at a testimonial luncheon for Robert F. Nitsche of Terre

Haute, Ind., national treasurer. Greetings from Mayor Gordon B. 5500 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, Ambler and representatives of Ex- Md., and said the child ran into the change Club groups and annual reports of national officers and committeemen were on the program for the convention's morning session, with the afternoon meeting to be devoted to appointment of convention committees and receipt of invi- wood Rescue Squad from the scene tations for 1942 State conventions.

Virginia Session to Open. The Virginia State convention of the Exchange Club opens today with Caleb D. West, jr., of Newport News,

president, presiding.

Early arrivals to the national convention, which will end Wednesday afternoon, yesterday attended mepal Church. Earlier they were enchange Club's model aviation meet

at Westview Airport. Fritz Breisch of Hampton won the Edward Raymond Sharp silver cup for class B planes in the annual Virginia Model Association trials. Mr. Breisch saw his gasoline-powered model plane fly out of sight after it had stayed in view long enough for him to win the trophy

and a silver wrist watch. Washingtonian Winner. Charles Bernard of Washington won the silver trophy given by the National Exchange Club for the best average flight of the meet. He also received a wrist watch, as did Eddie Wagner of Norfolk, winner of the

class C contest. In the rubber-propelled cabin o fuselage class, Dick Everett, also of Hampton, took first honors, while "stick" class went to his fellow townsman, Raymond Roberts. The three prizes in the best design event were awarded to Charles Wingo of Baltimore, Raymond McGilvray of Petersburg and Lester Ritchie Concord, N. C.

U. of Maryland Increases Defense Courses to 17

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland college of engineering announced yesterday that 17 courses-nine more than last year-would be offered under the college's defense training program. Among new courses offered this rear is one on principles of radio, imited to men in military service. Other new studies are aircraft design, aircraft materials and inspection, chemistry of explosives, topo-

graphic drafting, fundamentals of

electricity, principles of electronics,

fire protection engineering and preparation of engineering reports. Dean Steinberg said no tuition would be charged for the courses. but all applicants must be high school graduates. Courses will start this month under the instruction of college faculty members and specialists from industries and will be held mostly at night in College Park, Washington, Baltimore and Hagers

The university's program is designed particularly to meet the immediate employment needs of the aircraft and radio industries and to furnish training for men in the service, Dean Steinberg said. Last year, he reported, the university provided defense training for 2,000 men.

Two Granted Divorces In Rockville Court

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 8.— udge Stedman Prescott has granted Mrs. Ruth B. Counselman of Derwood, Md., an absolute divorce from Frank G. Counselman of Potomac, Md., and has allowed her to resume are planted with barley, oats, to- her maiden name of Brigham. They were married at Gaithersburg, Md. November 25, 1936, and have no Because St. Marys Amish farmers children. Desertion was charged. are "house Amish," they have not yet built a church. Instead, they Prescott gives Barron Curtis Sher-

Dozen Injured In Traffic in **District Area**

Two Collisions Near Alexandria Send Five to Hospital

Week-end traffic accidents in Washington and the nearby area sent more than a dozen persons to

hospitals with injuries. A man, tentatively identified as Rawley Dorman, 52, of Accokeek, Md., was taken to Alexandria General Hospital suffering undetermined head injuries. He was found beside the Washington-Richmond highway early yesterday morning south of Alexandria and is believed to be the victim of a hit-run motor-

Two crashes on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway last night sent five persons to the Alexandria hospital. Two cars met head-on about miles south of Alexandria, injuring John Combs, 34, of 311 North Pitt street, Alexandria, the driver of one car, and Bryan W. Eaton, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., the driver of the second car, United States Park police said. Also injured in this crash were Florence Cohn, 23, and Jacqueline Gardner, 18, both of 313 North Pitt street, Alexandria. None was hurt seriously, the hos-pital reported.

Receives Broken Arm.

In the second Mount Vernon Memorial Highway crash near Four-Mile Run, park police reported two cars operated by Sheldon D. War-ner, 38, of 216 Wolfe street, Alexandria, and Stanley Bramow, 17, of 1404 Decatur street N.W., collided. Mr. Bramow was treated at Alexandria Hospital for a broken arm. Lucille Graves, 9, of 2045 Fairfax drive, Arlington County, received a possible fractured skull when struck by an automobile in the 1900 block of Fairfax drive, county police re-

ported. The child was taken to

Georgetown Hospital. Police said

the driver of the car identified him-

self as Curtis M. Dellinger, 31, of

path of his car from behind a parked vehicle. His personal bond was taken. Dorothy Day, 16, colored, 2313 Champlain street N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentof an automobile accident near Ardmore, Md., and was treated for concussion and possible skull fracture. Mary Marshall, 20, colored,

same accident, received treatment Injured at Fort Meade. Tinila Vance, 24, Roanoke, Va., was admitted to Emergency Hospital as a result of an accident at tertained at the Richmond Ex- Fort Meade, Md. Her injuries included fracture of the ribs, lacera-

1711 Seaton place N.W., hurt in the

tions and possible fracture of the Carter L. Davis, 50, Landover, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital from an accident at Berwyn, Md., and was treated for fracture of the left leg

face lacerations and bruises to the A coroner's inquest was scheduled to be held today in the death of Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Nineteenth street N.W., who died Saturday of injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab in the 1300 block of F street N.W. last Tuesday.

New Parochial School Is Opened in Bethesda

Ceremonies marking the formal opening of classes were observed this morning at the new parochial school at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda.

The program began at 9 a.m. with celebration of mass by the Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of the church, followed by a flag-raising ceremony, in which Father Little blessed the new American flag, and the Rev. John T. Sweeney, assistant pastor, led the school children in reciting the pledge of allegiance. The Rev. John B. Palm, assistant pastor, conducted the singing of Star Spangled Banner, 'America" and other patriotic songs. Classes were organized under the direction of Sister Emma, principal of the school, and the teaching staff

of sisters. The new building, housing the church, school and convent, was completed last winter at a cost of \$190,000. The structure contains classrooms for eight grades and kindergarten, a library, administrative offices, an auditorium, a kitchen-cafeteria and a recreation room on the ground floor. More than 200 students have already been

Alexandria Citizens To Study Ward Changes

A change of ward boundaries to give more City Council representation to swiftly growing sections of Alexandria will be discussed at 8 o'clock tonight at the opening meeting of the North Ridge Citizens Association in the George Mason

City Manager Carl Budwesky also will speak to the group on the recreation facilities for service men, schools, hospital and sewage disposal system proposed for the city. According to Donald E. Jameson, chairman of a special committee to report on the ward situation tonight, voters in the 6th ward now number more than the combined total of the

1st, 2d and 3d wards. Mrs. Wallace M. Burgoyne, social chairman, will direct the social hour after the meeting.

Classes to Be Resumed

The evening classes of the surgical dressing unit of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chap-

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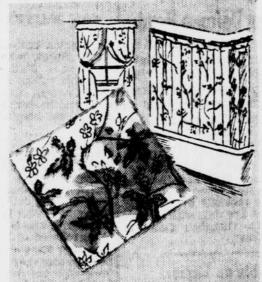
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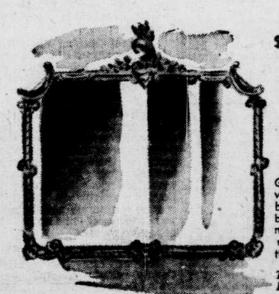
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Mr. and Mrs. Freer Hosts To Mr. and Mrs. Supple in New Kenwood Home

Guests From Massachusetts Feted at Many Parties; Mrs. Coyle in Capital

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Freer were hosts in their new home in Kenwood, Md., yesterday, when they entertained at cocktails to honor their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Supple of Waban, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Supple, who have been visiting the Freers for about a week, plan to remain for a few days longer before returning to their home.

They did a bit of entertaining themselves one evening last week when they gathered a number of their Washington friends and took them to the Army and Navy Country Club for dinner. The Supples have been feted at a number of parties since their arrival at the Freers' home.

Freers' First Party in New Colonial Residence.

Yesterday's party was also a house-warming, for it was the first entertainment given by the Freers since their arrival in their new Colonial home. The red-brick home, with tall, white pillars across the front, is surrounded by a wide lawn, shrubs and green trees dotting the grounds. Mrs. Freer received the guests wearing a black gown with a sequinembroidered jacket and a corsage of gardenias. Assisting the hostess

were Mrs. Frederick J. Cullen, Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, Mrs. Norman L. Meyers, Mrs. John A. Maguire and Mrs. George W. Williams. Drinks were served in the library, where red and white gladioluses were banked before the fireplace. In the dining room a lovely tea table

was arranged, with a large bowl of white roses as a centerpiece, and plates of dainty sandwiches and cakes tempting the guests. The attractive living room was another. popular spot, and here the callers were introduced to the four children

of the house. Mrs. Randolph Coyle

Here From Charleston. Mrs. Randolph Coyle, whose husband. Mai. Covle, is commandant of the Charleston Navy Yard, is in town awaiting the arrival on leave of Maj. Coyle, who expects to be in Washington next week end. Since her arrival in Charleston Mrs. Coyle has been very busy working toward a recreation center for the many soldiers, sailors and marines in that port. She has obtained thousands of magazines from welldisposed friends to pass on to the service men, and also has arranged parties and dances for them.

Herricks Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden Herrick of Kensington, Md., have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy and their two children, Jack and Joan, of Watervliet, N. Y.



MRS. W. DARLINGTON DENIT. The former Miss Ruth E. Sowers, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sowers of this city. She and Mr. Denit are residing in Vienna, Va. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Ruth Bates

Engaged to Wed

Lt. Craig Carmack Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bates of Cortland place today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth L. Bates, to Lt. Craig S. Carmack, son of Mrs. Louis V. Carmack of this city

and the late Mr. Carmack. Lt. Carmack is stationed at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster's Depot in Indiana, but will come here for the wedding, which will take place in early autumn.

Mrs. Martha Williams To Address Alliance On World Affairs

Mrs. Martha L. Williams, member of the Junior Alliance, who recently returned from China, will discuss the international situation at a special meeting of the alliance at p.m. tomorrow at the home of the Mrs. Williams is chairman of the club's international relations depart-

Business to come before the alliance will include a report from Snyder, on work the club has done during the summer months.

chairman, will submit names to be bouquet of white gladioluses. voted on for the coming season, and Her sister, Miss Eunice Roberta Mrs. Victor Myers, welfare chair- Shoup, was her only attendant. left for a two weeks' motor trip man, will outline the plans of her She wore a powder blue taffeta epartment for the year.

A social hour will follow the busi- of pink roses. ness meeting, with Mrs. Glen Spitler serving as co-hostess with Mrs.

Mrs. Bennett Hostess Ralph Howard of Battle Creek was the best man. Ushers were Mr. To Soroptimists

Plans to "streamline" the biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs which will

president. Four national officers and three roses regional directors were in the group which met at Camp Bennett to discuss convention procedure.

Mrs. Bennett entertained in honor of the visiting members at a supper party last night attended by ap- to school here while her father he South Atlantic region.

be continued next week end by Mrs. Missionary College. Bennett, Mrs. Helen Moxley of Pittsburgh, the national secretary, and Miss Martha Servis of Philadelphia, the executive secretary, at Ocean

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowfeet in the air every 70 minutes.



place in November. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

announced her engagement to

Mr. David Lindsay Crawford

of Pittsburgh and Washing-

ton. The wedding will take

MISS BETTY VIRGINIA CLAYTON (center). Her parents, the chief of the division of economic surveys of the S. C. S. and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton, have announced her engagement to Mr. Wilton Russell Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Osborn of Stroudsburg, Pa. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Shoup Wed To Dr. Omans In Michigan

Word has been received of the wedding of Miss June Winona Shoup, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Lester Shoup, and Dr. Clarence D. Omans of Buchanan, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Omans of Battle Creek, Mich. The father of the bride officiated. The wedding took place August 31 in the Seventh-day Adventist Church president, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus. in Lansing, of which the bride's father is the pastor.

Mr. Arnold Craner sang. Ferns and baskets of pink and white gladioluses decorated the church. The bride, who was given

Shoup of Takoma Park, wore a of the bridegroom. white chiffon gown with a fingertip-Mrs. Roland Dulin, membership length veil. She carried an arm

gown and carried an arm bouque

Patty Beth Race, who wore floor-length frock of pink organdy and carried a pink basket of rose petals, was the flower girl. Dr. Lazell Wall and Mr. Leonard Wartzab of Lansing and Mr. Junus Johnson of Niles, Mich.

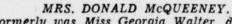
silk with a corsage bouquet of pink | Pearlman, Youth Aliyah.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Omans left chapter will be held September 16 for a short wedding trip. They at the Jewish Community Center. will live in Buchanan.

Mrs. Omans lived for a number of years in Takoma Park and went Back From Trip The discussions initiated here will and Bible teacher in Washington Atlantic City.

Miss Erma Wilson Wed to Mr. Greenfield.

Church was the scene of the recent of the beauty and pleasing odor of wedding of Miss Erma Wilson, the wood. It was not until later that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren people learned that garments in stone National Park throws 250,000 Wilson of Spokane, Wash., to Mr. cedar chests were immune to moth gallons of steaming hot water 150 Harold Richard Greenfield, son of attack.



She formerly was Miss Georgia Walter, daughter of Mrs. George W. Walter of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mr. Walter. Mr. McQueeney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McQueeney of New York City, and his bride will make their home here. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greenfield of Takoma Park, Md. The ceremony was performed August 30 by the Rev. Isaac Steenson of Arlington, Va., pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large circle of friends of both bride and bridegroom. The altar was decorated with fern and baskets of gladioluses and

white asters. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Charles Thomas of Washington. She wore a gown of white

satin, basque waist, lace yoke and long pointed sleeves, and carried bouquet of white rosebuds and bouvardia. Miss Marie Pierce of Washington, the maid of honor, wore a gown of rose taffeta and carried a bouquet

of delphinium and talisman roses. The best man was Mr. Homer E. the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Dean marriage by her brother, Mr. Max Greenfield of Somerset, Md., brother The ushers were Messrs. Theodore

De Moll, John Parsons, Roderick Davis and Ray Greenfield, all of Takoma Park. After the ceremony the couple

On their return they will live in Laurel, Md.

Hadassah Chapter Chairmen Named

Mrs. David H. Kushner has been appointed program chairman of the Washington Chapter of Hadas-A reception at the woman's club sah by the president, Mrs. Isadore house followed the ceremony. The Breslau. Other appointments inbe held next June in Cleveland were | bride's mother wore a gown of clude Mrs. Philip Goldstein, memmade by members of the board who orchid lace with a corsage bouquet bership; Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, edmet here over the week end with of white roses, and the mother of ucation; Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, di-Mrs. Jean Bennett, the national the bridegroom wore a gown of pink rectory and yearbook, and Mrs. Paul

The first general meeting of the

Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Mrs. proximately 80 Soroptimists from was pastor of the Sligo Takoma Edith Bendheim of Alexandria have Park Seventh-day Adventist Church returned from a three-week visit in

Early Cedar Chests

The Takoma Park Presbyterian ginia, were made of cedar because



Winant, daughter of Dr. Frank Ingersoll Winant and the late Mrs. Winant, her recent marriage took place at St. Jerome's Rectory in Hyattsville, Md.—Brooks Photo.

Miss Boehme to Wed Mr. Morders

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Boehme have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Boehme, to Mr. Raymond Thomas Morders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Morders of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the fall at St. Ann's Church.

By the Way—

MISS ANNE ELIZABETH

BOEHME.

mond Thomas Morders has

been announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E.

Boehme. The wedding will

Suburban

Social News

Of Interest

In Kentucky

Lt., Mrs. Latimer

Return From Visit

Lt. Charles Y. Latimer and Mrs.

Latimer have returned to their home

in Takoma Park, Md., from a visit

in Stanford, Ky. They were accom-

panied by their daughter, Ellen, who

spent the summer in Stanford with

relatives. Another daughter, Mary,

who also has been in Kentucky for

the summer, is remaining there and

will enter Sayre Junior College at

Mr. John Snure entertained at

his home near Wheaton, Md., Sat-

urday evening in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Flynn who have moved

Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell of Silver Spring, Md., is

spending 10 days in Philadelphia

where she is visiting her sister, Miss

Ellen Mitchell, who is singing at

the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. An-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Coker,

Mrs. Ferguson Harrison in Chevy

Chase Gardens, Md. They will leave

September 15 to return to their

Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richard-

oday for a week's stay in Chicago.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Sutton, in

Richmond, have returned to !heir

from Washington and are now liv-

ing in Northwood Park, Md.

with her sister, Ellen.

avenue in Silver Spring.

-Brooks Photo.

be held in the fall.

Her engagement to Mr. Ray-

Beth Blaine

HOT SPRINGS, Va.: Up North we felt that summer was com pletely over-but here it isn't at all! Of course loads of people did go home after the Labor Day week end, but Hot Springs has become such an all-year-round resort that a lot more have arrived since-many of them say September is their favorite month here. The leaves haven't yet begun to turn, the days are still warm and sunny, the nights, cool and crisp. The tennis courts are in better shape than ever. It's still warm enough to swim every day and the two beautiful golf courses are still lush and green.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil and the John Wilkins and the Jack Newbolds had all left before we arrived. So had Mrs. Ingalls Sard, who went back to Hamilton, Mass., where she now makes her home, and Mrs. Lee Warren, who returned to Washington after spending a month here with her sister-in-law, Mrs Charles McClure Clark, of St. Louis. Mr. Clark has just arrived to join his family-and pretty red-haired Mary Denman Clark is still here with her mother. She's often visited in Washingtonboth with Mrs. Joseph Leiter and with Mrs. Warren and she went to school in Warrenton at Miss Bouligny's French School.

The Addison Stillwells make Hot Springs their year-round home so they're here of course, and slender lovely Mme. Andor de Hertelendywhose mother, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt has come here for many years-will linger on a week or so longer until it's time to take her two good-looking boys back to Washington to Saint Albans School. Clarence Hewes was here again this summer, but has returned to his stately Massachusetts Avenue house. The George Gordons have just arrived and so have Mrs. Duncan Cameron and her good-looking daughter, Elsie Quinby. Prince and Princess Pignatelli (she was the former Mrs. Huntington Hartford) have been here most of the summer and still are. Both are excellent bridge players and have a game almost every afternoon on one of the wide verandas.

Mrs. Ballard Moore (the former Olyve Graef) is still at Uplands with her son Ballard, and will be until the boy's school opens in Chicago. Mr. Moore went back to business just after Labor Day. Billy White, who's so much a part of "The Hot" and is here every summer all summer long is still here-playing tennis every day. He says he had such fun visiting the Bill Castles and the Jack Newbolds in Washington last winter that he's coming back again this year. The Castles are here, too, and have with them their grandsons, the Winslow boys, until school opens. Pretty Mrs. Ransom Sturges is staying with her family (Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom) who have the "Pillars" this year. She gave a cocktail party at the Homestead Club yesterday afternoon. Very small but great funjust Olyve Moore and Mary Denman Clark and Billy White and Billy Wetmore and a few others.

The McKee Dunns are still in their exquisite home near here—all four young daughters as pretty as ever. Mrs. Fred Hamilton who is a sister of Mrs. Gabriel Murphy of Washington is at the Cascades Inn with her two small children. Mrs. Ralph Miller senior is still here and the David Karricks arrived day before yesterday for a late summer vacation. Dave says he hasn't been on a horse for so long that he's almost forgotten how to ride-but he's bravely trying.

The Moores have bought a farm outside of Hot Springs-so last night we went there with young Ballard and a party of his small friends for picnic supper. The children were going to do all the cooking-fry chickens and pick and cook fresh corn and tomatoes right from the farm. They were even going to build a fire themselves! The picnic, while fun, was certainly not a success from the standpoint of efficiency, It ended by Olyve Moore and me cooking the chicken (not quite enough) over a rather pathetic little fire made from damp sticks and considerable newspapers and a cake box-at something like quarter past eleven at night-and our leading eight weary little souls back to the cars way past midnight. The children, of course,

other sister, Barbara, returned Sat- being much too tired to pick anyurday from a visit in Philadelphia thing up or do any cleaning up after supper-WE did that too.

Kensington, Md., to Silver Spring Miss Pauline Puleo Feted at Shower

Mrs. L. H. Huber has come from Miss Pauline Puleo was honored her home in Chicago to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. at a surprise shower Thursday eveand Mrs. John L. Huber of Glen- ning at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rogers. Hostesses were members of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Selke and Tau Phi Sigma Sorority, of which their baby daughter, Susan Reeves Miss Puleo is president. About 18 Selke, who was born August 16, are spending several weeks with Mrs.

Miss Puleo will be married to Mr Selke's father and mother, Mr. and Daniel William Baker at Natitvity Church Sunday at 4 o'clock. Her sister, Miss Josephine Puleo, will be maid of honor, and another sister, nome, 1734 North Troy street, Ar-Miss Stella Puleo, and a cousin, Miss Helen Cifola of Cumberland, Md. will be the bridesmaids.

son of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Anna B. Wickes of Mount Vernon, Va., left Petersburg, Va., who have spent their summers at home, have 1eturned to Fairfax, where they are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandmembers of the Fairfax High School lish, jr., of Fairfax, who have been faculty, and are staying at the guests of Mrs. McCandlish's parents,

Mrs. Katherine Hopper, who has Mrs. R. A. Edmondson in South Miss Isabelle Horton of Lynch- Boston, Va., has returned to Fairburg, Va., and Miss Mary Burgess of fax.



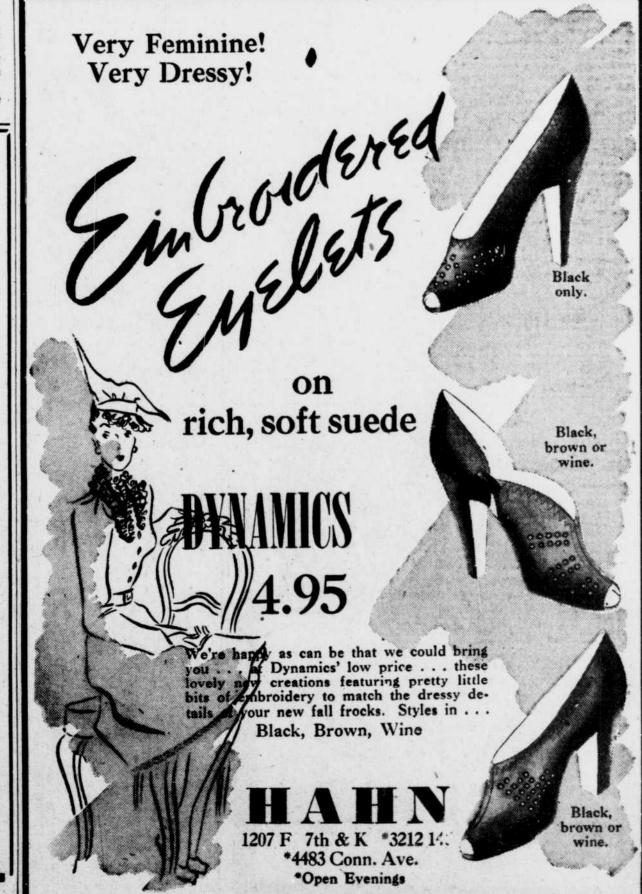
Before her marriage she was Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris. Dr. and Mrs. Weaver are making their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. -Underwood & Underwood.



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100 Jews in France **Reported Arrested** As Nazi Hostages

Two Prominent Frenchmen Also Seized in Steps To Halt Paris Attacks

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 8.-More than 100 Jews and two prominent French lawyers, one of them a Minister of Justice in the old republic, were reported today to have been seized as hostages by German occupation authorities in Paris because of attacks on members of the German Army.

It was in these new mass arrests that the Germans took the two onceprominent lawyers, former Justice Minister Pierre Masse, who is a Jew, and Theodore Valensi, a former deputy, who is a native of Corsica. Vichy no longer tried to hide the

only making things worse. "We can expect to see street incidents multiply," the official government news agency told its papers.

Compared With Open Warfare. The agency reproduced an extract from the Paris Cri du Peuple, comparing the situation in Paris with

Authorized Vichy sources charged that the outbreaks, particularly shootings in Paris, were part of a Communist plot aimed at forcing Germany to withdraw troops from the eastern front.

They specified that the arrests followed a series of demonstrations August 15 and 16 in Jewish neighborhoods in the 15th and 20th ar-

It was announced, coincidentally, that three hostages shot by the Germans at dawn last Saturday in retaliation for an attack on a German sergeant were Communists. Their names have not been disclosed.

They were imprisoned last August 13 after anti-German demonstrations in the Porte St. Denis quarter of Paris and were among about 60 other persons charged with being Communists, according to this in-

Political Moderates. Authorized circles said the whole

group had been investigated carefully and that the only ones considered as hostages were those whose Communist affiliations were proved

Masse and Valensi had been regarded as moderate in their political was recovered by investigators. tendencies and Masse, who was Minister of Justice in the Poincare cabinet in 1922, was a member of the Democratic Alliance formerly Bradford Abernethy Named headed by Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

searching for an accomplice of Paul Colette who they believed helped him obtain the weap with which he Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat.

M. Deat are convalescing in a hospital, four male nurses in a nearby suspected Communists

order of a German court martial on and H streets N.W.

newspaper said he was put to death to visit colleges throughout the because his action "aided enemy country and to relate the commisforces in view of the fact that pris- sion's work to city and State church oners were given the possibility of councils. joining partisans of De Gaulle or

Two Germans, a civil official and a non-commissioned officer, were wounded Saturday night by gunmen who evaded capture. These Rochester Divinity School, from shootings, occurring only a few which he received a fellowship to hours after three French Commu- the Universities of Edinburgh and nists were shot by German firing Oxford, has been pastor of the First squads in reprisal for acts against the occupying forces, indicate the 1935. He has directed student work French Communist party is bent on of the University of Missouri, carrying out Moscow orders, authorized sources said.

Two German Officials Wounded Slightly

PARIS, German-Occupied France, were wounded slightly in a new out- Beaven of Rochester, N. Y. break of anti-German incidents as the battle between the occupying Band Leader Prevents authorities and French non-conformists continued yesterday.

A German civil official and Ger-

man non-commissioned officer were | By the Associated Press. shot by unidentified assailants Saturday night, hardly more than 12 Monroe, American dance band hours after the dawn execution of leader from Akron, Ohio, is credited three French Communists by Ger- with averting what might have been man firing squads in the first mani- a serious disaster at the Canadian fold reprisal for acts against the National Exhibition Saturday night, occupation forces.

man policy of shooting hostages is tra was playing. not having the desired effect was | Monroe prevented a panic when seen in an incendiary blaze which he calmly told the large crowd that also broke out Saturday night in a there was nothing to be alarmed garage in fashionable Auteuil sub- about and then having his band urb, which had been requisitioned play while the flames licked at the

by two unidentified assailants on Rue Lafontaine in the Auteuil quarter. The attackers fled. The German non-commissioned at \$400.



ATLANTIC CITY .- "MISS AMERICA, 1941"-Wearing her diamond crown and in a red robe, Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles, who competed as Miss California, is pictured after she had gained the title of "Miss America, 1941," in the beauty contest Saturday night, which drew talent from all over the country. Miss La Planche, who was runnerup last year to Frances Marie Burke of Philadelphia, is 19 years old, 5 feet 51/2 inches tall and -Wide World Photo. weighs 120 pounds.

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officer was shot on the Rue Daboukir in the Louvre quarter under similar conditions. While he was more seriously wounded, he was not considered in danger.

The garage fire was discovered during the night in the Rue Felicien David and the incendiary machine which had started the blaze

Police, it was announced, also are To Make Peace Study

A former Washingtonian, the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy of Columbia shot the collaborationist leaders Mo., has been named secretary of a New York commission to study the At Versailles, where M. Laval and bases of a just and durable peace, sanitarium have been arrested as Council of Churches of Christ in America, it was learned today.

Shot for Aiding Escapes.

Another Frenchman was disclosed and Mrs. William S. Abernethy of to have been shot September 1 by the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth

grounds that he helped French war In association with Dr. Walter W. prisoners escape into unoccupied Van Kirk, Mr. Abernethy will present large issues bearing on post-An announcement in a Nantes war construction. He is expected

John Foster Dulles is chairman of the commission, which will meet for the first time September 18.

Mr. Abernethy, a graduate of Haverford College and the Colgate-Baptist Church of Columbia since Stephens College and Christian Col-

First coming to Washington in 1921 when Dr. Abernethy assumed the Calvary pastorate, Mr. Abernethy attended Central High School and Mercersberg (Pa.) Academy. Sept. 8 (P).—Two German officials He is married to the former Jean

Disaster at Exhibition

TORONTO, Sept. 8.-Vaughn when fireworks ignited the roof of Further indication that the Ger- the dance tent where his orches-

canvas of the tent. Many in the The German civil official was shot crowd started for the exits, but were brought back by Monroe's talk. Exhibition firemen extinguished

the flames. Damage was estimated



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Rabbit Saved by Police

Jean Perry, 9-year-old daughter of a detective sergeant, was deputized yesterday to maintain protective custody over a "prisoner." The "prisoner" was a rabbit, a Belgian hare rescued by Detective

Sergt. Curtis Trammell. The detective was returning to headquarters yesterday in a police cruiser when he came upon a bundle

Girl, 9, Deputized to Keep of gray fur a few hops ahead of a The rabbit's ears were scratched,

his fur tattered and he was very

With the rabbit perched in the seat beside him, Sergt. Trammell proceeded to headquarters where the rabbit promptly ate his way through a pile of kale, a bunch of

lettuce and an apple.

Half a dozen calls have come to police about the rabbit. Everybody seems to be missing a rabbit but not from the right neighborhood Until the owner turns up De-

tective Sergt Walter Perry's daughter, Jean, will keep and feed the

Kit Carson's Grandson Defeated at Polls

By the Associated Press. CONEJOS, Colo.-Kit Carson III grandson of the famed Indian scout, failed to win his first political race. He ran for Conejos County commissioner, but was defeated by Juan



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Here's the Civic Again, With Ambitious Plans

'The American Way' Is Set to Open 10-Play Season, Which Also Will Bring Two Original Dramas

AMUSEMENTS.

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

(In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.)

Ambition's made of sterner stuff than Caesar, maybe, but not of any sterner stuff than that which is the fiber of the Washington Civic Theater. You all do know that on its opening night last year Civic did present itself a dunce-cap crown, which it did then refuse as soon as possible, by dint of some hard and intelligent work on plays thereafter. Now there are hints abroad in the land that the Washington

Civic Theater is going to be very . much with us again this season, Leon Askin, who is back at the directorial helm, having some of the most ambitious plans ever.

The Civic Theater must really be a healthy child, all right. Born out of the union of the Drama Guild and the Columbia Players, it has come through many a minor disaster, often appearing to be done for, only to sit up and let out a lusty shout when revived by a tang of fall in the air. Once it appeared headed for a long successful life under the guidance of F. Cowles Strickland, only to have Mr. Strickland flee, as any man would, the internal convulsions of its petty politics. Civic has suffered the colic for biting off more than it could chew and the malnutrition of insufficient financial support. But always that group of enthusiasts, who are certain Washington wants and needs a community theater and certain they are just the people to give it the theater, pull it through. * * * *

This fall there is this most ambitious program yet. One phase of the plan, an excellent idea it seems, takes Civic's production schedules out of the haphazard qualification. There is to be a 30-week season, the group playing every Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday at the Wardman Park Theater. This calls for two production groups, one to be in rehearsal while the other is busy with actual presentation. These groups are being recruited now, from civic ranks and welcome newcomers.

Ten plays will comprise the season, which starts sometime in October with "The American Way," out and shoot you a squirrel?" Miss the cavalcade of American life by Gibson shuddered at the thought of George S. Kauffman in which the two-week run of "Davy Crock-Fredric March was considerable of ett." then tried to promote the idea a success in New York. Following of getting a squirrel, stuffed limply this will come Robert Ardrey's as though just recently deceased. "Thunder Rock," Shakespeare's She was only hopeful when last "Troilus and Cressida" (not before heard from. presented in this country, according to report), Brian Doherty's "Father at all, though. Local florist had Malachy's Miracle" and "The Devil's some on hand this September, Don't Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw. ask us why.

Even a Cat Resents

Thrust Upon Him

Having Wrong Part

Two orginial plays are scheduled for the latter half of the program, though no details about them are forthcoming at the moment. And the other three plays are yet to be selected. Quite a season Mr. Askin and his associates have planned and maybe it is the one-did any one ever say anything about hope springing eternal?-to establish the Civic Theater in that position in Washington life to which it aspires.

One of the people you probably can be glad you are not is Margie Gibson, Roadside Theater's property mistress in charge of strange and sundry items to be used during "Davy Crockett," which opens its two-week run tonight. Getting a recording of wolves howling was nothing. Nor was Miss Gioson particularly troubled by the script's call for one side-saddle, though she was happy she did not have to obtain a horse, too. But when Miss Gibson went after an ear trumpet she did find herself a little fussed. All the employes of the place chattered gaily about this pretty young girl wanting an ear trumpet, obviously thinking she couldn't hear them until she got it.

The worst problem, however, was the squirrel which Davy, or some one, must carry on stage in one scene. Miss Gibson tried a taxidermist and discovered she could have a fine mounted squirrel, brighteyed and perched on a branch, for a mere \$6. "But I have to have one that looks like it has just been shot," she tried to explain. "Well, in that case," said the taxidermist, "why don't you just get some one to go

Holly wreaths weren't any trouble

Ed Wynn Show

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD. "Inky." one-time refugee from an alley that recently played the title role in "The Black Cat," has turned sulky, says his trainer, Henry East. East picked Inky up as a stray

him to do 10 tricks. "He works just like a dog," said East. "He will obey almost any command. Best of all, he is one tomcat without Casanova ideas, and high-hats the other cats. But lately, working in a Tim Holt Western.

kitten four years ago and taught

he's been a little unruly." East suggested that perhaps Inky resented having to play "Emma." During the picture, Emma becomes

Cast in Mystery Patricia Morison will co-star with

After," a detective mystery story background. The picture, adapted selling novel, "Sing a Song of Homicide," is to be directed by William

for the first time as a blond in this can she-racketeer whose identity new screen personality. After view- to Europe to cover the war. "The ing her as a blond, Paramount also Lady Has Plans" was written by cast her as the rival of Rosiland Harry Tugend, author of "Caught a comedy scheduled for an October Leo Birinski. Sidney Lanfield will

At the National "Boys and Girls Together,

the Ed Wynn musical hit of last season on Broadway, arrives at the National tonight for a one-week stay at the outset of is road tour

The cast of the show, which brings the popular comic back to the stage after a considerable absence, includes Marjorie Gainsworth, the D'Ivons, Lucienne and Ashour, the Six Willys and numerous other musical revue favorites.

Two localites, Walter Long, who got his start in a "Going Native Revue" at the Capitol, and Ronnie Cunningham, also are in the "Boys and Girls Together" cast.

Susan Wins a Role

On the basis of her outstanding performance for Cecil B. Demille in Preston Foster in "The Morning the forthcoming "Reap the Wild Wind," Susan Hayward won the with a New Orleans Mardi Gras choice role of Paulette Goddard's background. The picture, adapted romantic rival, opposite Ray Milfrom the James R. Langham best- land, in "The Lady Has Plans," Paramount's comedy about spy

The red-haired young actress will Miss Morison not only will appear | appear in the picture as an Ameripicture, but also is cutting her becomes confused with that of Miss famed long hair, and presents a Goddard, a radio commentator sent Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling," in the Draft," from an original by



STARS COME OUT AT NIGHT-Brightening the after dark entertainment scene in the immediate future are several popular and talented performers. Among them are Carmen Cavallero (left), the piano virtuoso, who brings his rhythmic orchestra back to the Cosmos Room of the Carlton Hotel when it opens Friday night, and Mary Jane Moore and Billy Revel, the Royal Jesters of Dance, who headline the floor show at the Shoreham Terrace this week.

an animal in it! . . . These are advertised assurances of exhibitors playing this movie in none-too-well-informed areas where Broadway shows mean nothing . . . Sam Goldwyn bought this stage hit within few weeks after it opened, tried diligently to get Tallulah Bankhead, star of New York show, to film it and, failing, negotiated complicated trading deal with Warner Brothers, whereby

. . . In addition to cash, he handed over Gary Cooper to play star role in Warners' "Meet John Doe."

however, exceeded every one's expectations, including Bette's.

Uncovered couple of prospective stars in newcomers Teresa Wright (playing Bette's daughter) and Dan Duryea, villian type cut from different mold . . . Goldwyn signed both to long-term contracts, intends to vision and as many as 250 letest build up Teresa immediately . . . In

severity. Richard Carlson, busy wooing Teresa all during film, called off set one afternoon for rush trip to hospital. . . . There, Mrs. Carlson took his mind off make-believe by presenting him with infant son. . . Grisly task fell to Dr. E. B. Woolfan. Hollywood heart specialist, called

in as medical adviser . . saw to it that Herbert Marshall's throes of pain while suffering recurrent heart attacks were exactly like real thing. . . . This is second time Marshall has played invalid husband to Bette. . . . First was in "The Letter."

Five of original Broadway cast came to Hollywood for screen roles, including Patricia Collinge, original Pollyanna in that famous play, who is seen as Aunt Birdie.

"Lady Be Good"-song, dance, drama, near-tragedy-all written around pair of song writers and title of song . . . marks first singing role for Ann Sothern since coming to Hollywood seven years ago. Signed on strength of her warbling assets. Ann became nothing more than sweet, sticky ingenue. . . After two years of that she quit,

standing ground with determination

until likely character role turned up . . . then she became instantaneous come-back hit . . . led her right into "Maisie" series-and now up to star part in one of M-G-M's most pretentious shows of year. . . . Heralding return as singing heroine, Ann gives out with memorable deof Jerome Kern's "The Last Time I Saw Paris." . . . For women, this picture should be fashion field day. . . . Adrian busy as bee while needles flew preparing 32 gowns for Ann and 18 for Eleanor Powell -frocks running all way from evening gowns to house pajamas, some

Billed over Ann Sothern in credits, tap-dancing Eleanor Powell actually is reduced to mere supporting role . . . two of her most spectacular dance numbers trimmed out to save running time . little line-figures which illustrate dialog are creation of Norman Mc-Leod, film's director. . . . McLeod used to draw famous Christy Comedy subtitles in silent days. . . Both Robert Young and John Carroll sing for first time on screen. .

possible style-omens for coming sea-

Carroll has magnificent bass and 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and producers are already planning to 9:40 p.m. take further advantage of it. For the first time in her screen career, Eleanor dances with a partner who can't speak . . . it's Buttons—a dancing dog. . . . Idea for novel number came from M-G-M electrician who owned smart little mongrel and suggested idea to Eleanor. . . . He and Eleanor worked

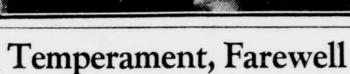
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An Electrician Puts an Actress, Chastened, in Her Place

By TED GILL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Every now and then film directors . . . harassed by countless other worries . . . get pretty doggoned exasperated at actresses who go "prima donna" . . . and explode in periodic outbursts of temperament, . The Greeks had a word for it . . . but in the movies they just call it plain old ham Stage workers are still tittering at an amusing incident recently when

a certain prominent actress was get- 🌣 dear old cinema . . . but the actress, it seems, gets quite a kick out of swapping risque stories with electricians and other stage employes

. . real-ly she does . . . and she sometimes keeps the director, camwaiting none too patiently . . , until she's heard all the jokes. Finally, the exasperated director

lost his temper . . . and informed her, but firmly, that whenever she got around to finishing her blankety-blank stories . . . the rest of the company would like to proceed with ally" let a spotlamp or other heavy object fall on him sometime .

Glaring at her for a moment and Hero Flynn managed to with- to an electrician who was getting great amusement out of the incident, the director calmly inquired: "John, if you had your choice . . . of dropping that lamp on Miss or me . , . whom would you choose?' ... The entire company listened in

silence . . . "Just step to one side, ," the electrician replied enthusiastically, "and I'll show . . They haven't had any you." trouble with her since. Short snort-While Director Mike

Curtiz was filming "Dive Bomber' aboard an aircraft carrier at sea. he asked the captain if more smoke could be made to pour from the ship's funnels to intensify the scene . . quick orders to the boiler room brought black smoke billowing forth in abundance . . . "But please," moaned temperamental Mike, "it's blowing the wrong way for the cameras." . . . Quickly the captain ordered the course changed and the smoke rolled out to perfection . . Mike was happy . . . the captain was

the Navy: 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, are paid \$11.50 a day just to sit 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: around in various scenes and look at beautiful models dress and undress, which is pretty good work if Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m., you can get to it . . . Those camp-fire "coals" you'll see Walter Brennan pick up in "Swamp Water" are

Orphaned oddity-Giant bombers Capitol-"Life Begins for Andy from nearby aircraft factories Hardy," and seriously, in the big which ruin outdoor movie photogcity: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and raphy every day with their dron-"A Yank in the R. A. F." . . . They Metropolitan-"Here Comes Mr. figured they saved \$20,000 that every outdoor scene in the film Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A called for the roar of airplane

Daffy dilly-Noah Beery, sr., and Noah Beery, jr., appear together Hills," technicolor film version of the first time in the 15-chapter the Harold Bell Wright classic: serial "Overland Mail." . . . In the final episode, Beery, jr., as the hero's lieutenant, fires the shot that causes the stagecoach runaway in which Beery, sr., the film's arch heavy, is AMUSEMENTS.

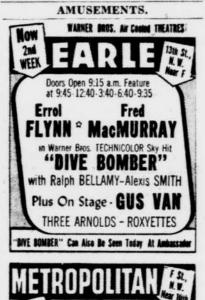
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HOLLYWOOD.

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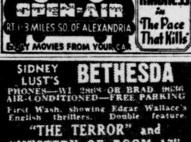
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numerous battles with Sam and Di- aviation base at San Diego . . . with rector William Wyler over manner technicolor and such go-gettin' lads role should be interpreted . . . Bette as Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, thought all along Tallulah should Regis Toomey and Ralph Bellamy have played film . . . Final results, along to make journey pleasantly familiar. . . . You'll have no trouble spotting those naval planes, either, for instead of subdued camouflage they're painted combination of nifty reds, blues and greens-like candy counter at the five-and-dime. Warners filmed this with Navy

vision and as many as 250 latest lently, she spouted that he had no elaborate pompadour hair-do, which guences Other scenes filmed elaborate pompadour hair-do, which took 50 minutes to arrange each aboard great aircraft carriers Enter-those electricians were her very best prise and Saratoga. . . . Fleets of friends who would do anything for dive, flat and torpedo bombers, huge her . . . and that if he didn't watch four-motor flying patrol boats roar out some of them might "accidentthrough much of action. Basically, it's story of flight sur-

geons and their battle to keep pilots from catwalks in the rafters above. physically able to withstand atmospheric pressure at great heights. then slowly turning his eyes upward stand aerial scenes well, but Mac-Murray, not keen about aviation, went to bed week after coming out of comparatively easy spin.

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing National-"Boys and Girls Together." musical frolic with Ed

Earle-"Dive Bomber," Errol amazed. Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for Silly sallies—Some movie extras 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's-"Citizen Kane," the

Wynn: 8:30 p.m.

1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Palace-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy alternately gentle through tiny batteries and wires and berserk: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:40, ing didn't bother camera crews on 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert would have been spent in lost time Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, on an average picture, since almost

Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman engines in the distance. and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia - "Shepherd of the

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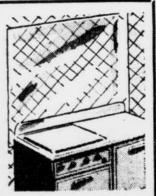
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Importance of I. L. O. After War Cited in Institute Address

Labor Office Carries On Work to Help Keep Gains of Last 20 Years

To help preserve the gains made by organized labor during the past 20 years throughout the world, the International Labor Office, which has moved from Geneva to Montreal is continuing its work in research and factory inspection, according to Joseph Blelloch of the I. L. O. staff.

Speaking to the Institute of World Organization which opened its second week today at American University, Mr. Blelloch predicted that the I. L. O. will be important after hostilities of the present world conflict are over, as a repository of labor legislation, agreed on by nations throughout the world.

Mr. Blelloch traced the development of the I. L. O., referred to an extensive exhibit on display at the conference room, and paid tribute to Albert Thomas, first director of the

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, secretary of the Organizing Committee of the institute, continued her discussion this morning on "Armaments and Enforcement." Jan Hostie, now of Arlington, Va., a member of the permanent Legal Committee for communications and transit organization of the League of Nations, delivered the first of a series of four lectures on "Revision of the Covenant of the League."

A public meeting tonight will be addressed by Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, formerly of the League of Nations, on the subject "Geneva and the Evolution of a New Diplo-

There will be a public meeting tomorrow night on the subject of the I. L. O., when the speaker will be Adrian Pierre Tixier, assistant director of the I. L. O. at Montreal.

Senate Takes First Step To Streamline Chamber

The Senate today took the first step toward streamlining the Senate chamber by adopting a resolution calling for a study by the Senate Public Building and Grounds Committee of better lighting, better acoustics and better decorations for the historic chamber.

Senator Andrews of Florida, author of the resolution, which had been reported favorably by the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, told the Senate that the chamber, on days when the sun is dim, is so dark that "you can't see your wife in the gallery.'

He also criticized the somber decorations of the chamber, which he said reminded him of an undertaker's establishment.

"When I got here." Senator Andrews said, "the first thing I noticed was that you could not hear anything that was said in the Senate chamber. That should be remedied without further delay."

The Florida Senator declared the Senate should have a new roof of steel construction. He said there was not an ounce of steel in the present roof which was constructed of iron. He said that if it was found impossible to correct the acoutics of the chamber he would favor the installation of a loud speaker system, so that each Senator could make himself heard from any part of the chamber. He prefered, he said, to do without the loud speaker system.

Gov. Talmadge Opposes Appointment of Dean

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Sept. 8 .- Gov. Eugene Talmadge today set off another dispute in the Board of Regents of the State university system when he objected to appointment of a law school dean at the University of Georgia, because he "is one of those boys who had his picture taken eat-

ing with Negroes. The Governor opposed promotion of Prof. Henry L. Shinn to dean of the university law school and at the same time recommended appointment of Prof. E. H. Dixon as dean of arts and sciences

The Governor said he favored Mr. Dixon as dean because the professor had defended the regents at an indignation meeting of the faculty following the ouster of educators accused by the Governor of advocat-

ing racial co-education. Gov. Talmadge said that he would consent to Mr. Shinn as dean of the law school if the majority of the regents approved. He added that he thought Mr. Shinn had attended a dinner for the Negroes against his will, but had lacked the boldness 'to jump the party."

The Governor apparently referred to a picture taken at a dinner tendered by the Athens draft board to Negroes called into the Army.

Navy Children Barred From Crowded Schools

GROTON, Conn., Sept. 8.—Demanding action on an application for a \$528,000 Federal grant for additional school facilities, town officials barred classroom doors to approximately 75 children of Navy families today as the school year began in this town, site of a Navy submarine base and the Nation's biggest submarine shipyards.

S. B. Butler, superintendent of schools, made it clear there would be no three R's for Navy children until Washington acted on the ap-

New school facilities, he asserted, were made necessary by Government housing projects built to accommodate the increased personnel brought here in expansion of Navy activities.

Tuberculosis among children and adolescents has become a problem





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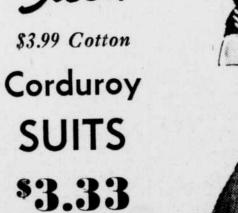
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Sports Shop-

Henpecked Husbands Usually Are Saints and Martyrs by Their Own Choice

Fried Foods Taboo for Child

Meats and Fish Rich in Needed Proteins

By Lettice Lee Streett

The well-developed child whose straight bones are covered with general good health, did not just 'grow" that way, nor did he derive his fine body and vitality from inheritance alone. His present excellent physical condition and his future growth are largely dependent upon the kind of food he eats.

The necessary food elements that children must receive if they are to stay in sound health are proteins, fats, carbohydrates (which are the starches and sugars), minerals and vitamins. Of these vital the proteins for discussion today. Why are proteins needed and what foods are most high in them? Proteins are necessary to restor worn-out body cells. They build

new tissue as well as supply the body with needed energy. Milk contains protein, but as a child grows older he receives the additional amounts he requires of

this important food factor principally from meats. A child, 4 or 5 years old, may eat chicken, turkey (either white or dark meat), ground round steak, beefsteak, roast beef, beef or calf's liver, lamb chops, lamb stews and stews, roast lamb, sweetbreads and bacon. None of these meats should be fried, but instead, should be broiled or roasted, and they are better for the youngster if

they are not overcooked. A child should not be allowed to eat sausage, ham, fresh pork or salted meats until he is 12 years old. It is not wise to give young children cold, meats as they are hard to

No child can be depended upon to chew his food well at all times even if he is carefully supervised and reinto small pieces for them.

One helping of meat in addition to a crisp piece of bacon is all that a child should be given in one day. daily is sufficient for a 5-year-old. Fish such as sole, haddock, hali-

but and shad are also high in proteins and suitable for children of we reduce gradually this age, but they should always be broiled and not fried. To, add zest to fish you may make a sauce by lemon juice or finely chopped parsley to hot butter and pouring about one-half of a teaspoonful over the child's helping. Highly seasoned condiments, gravies and sauces should never be allowed.

The aim in child feeding is to provide the rapidly growing young body with the food factors it needs to promote the proper development of bones, teeth, muscles, and to provide warmth for energy, to restore worn-out tissue, to prevent deficiency diseases and to govern regular elimination.

To accomplish this a wholesome well-balanced diet of easily digested foods must be planned. Greasy fried or highly seasoned dishes often upset digestion and consequently interfere with the proper assimilation of foods.

My Neighbor Says

Vary doughnuts by adding some chopped dates, nutmeats or coconut to the dough. These elaborated doughnuts are just right to serve with coffee after the club or committee meeting.

A little poultry seasoning helps the flavor of pork, yeal or lamb gravy—try it the next

Carpet sweepers need constant care and watching if they are to work best. Empty them frequently, keep the brushes very clean and cut off any hairs or threads that cling to them. Oil them as the maker directs When not in use, hang up the sweeper to save wear on the

If some article of wearing apparel or linen has too much blueing in it, soak for several hours in one quart of warm water with two tablespoons of vinegar in it. Wash out in the usual way.

Why Grow Old?

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Scientific Nine-Day Reducing Diet Gets Rid of Unwanted Poundage



Keep the body firm with exercise in addition to sane, sensible dieting and both beauty and health will improve.

Coffee

ing dressing.

1 apple.

outlines exercise and gives you 1,400

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Green salad with lemon or reduc-

2 lamb chops (don't eat the fat).

1 thin dry piece of whole wheat

MID-AFTERNOON.

DINNER

1 piece of lean meat, steak or

1/2 cup squash (yellow preferable)

If you wish to have my Nine-

day Reducing Diet, which also

gives you a list of fruits and veg-

etables you can substitute in case

you do not like the ones men-

tioned on the daily menu, send

a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed

envelope with your request for

it to Josephine Lowman in care

1 glass skimmed milk.

roast. (Five or six ounces.)

1/2 cup string beans.

of The Evening Star.

1 glass skimmed milk.

By Josephine Lowman

Women spend months and sometimes even years accumulating their overweight pounds, but once they become thoroughly disgusted with the roll over the girdle, they wish therefore youngsters of to lose these extra pounds quickly 4 or 5 should have their meat cut without waiting too long to see re-

I never have approved extreme diets over a long period of time. If we are to keep beauty and health About a tablespoonful of lean meat as we discard a large number of unwanted pounds, we must give the skin time to shrink and the body must be kept firm with exercise as

> However, the short, rapid reducing diet has two advantages. If toast. you have only 5 to 10 pounds to lose, you can concentrate on the lack of calories and finish the job quickly in nine days, without injuring your health. On the other hand, if you have a long war of attrition ahead against too many pounds, this diet will bring you results which will encourage you to persevere on a longer-term, more

conservative schedule. These diets are planned with the needs of the body in mind, and they do not sacrifice your health to your figure.

In order to serve feminine impatience and to give you a quick boost toward a lovely figure, Why Grow Old is giving you its own nine-day reducing diet at this time. Remember! If you follow instructions you can be 5 to 10 pounds slimmer at the end of a little more than a week.

Get ready to begin. The following are the first day's menus: BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON Salad of lettuce hearts and 1 medium tomato (lemon for dressing)

2 tablespoons cottage cheese 1 glass skimmed milk (this has only about 80 calories and you need DINNER

Broiled liver, good portion 1/2-cup spinach 1 portion beets. No butter 1 glass skimmed milk 1 orange

This diet is high in mineral and vitamin content, but most authorities feel that it is wise to take vitamins in concentrated form along this girl-temporarily, at least. with any reducing routine. These to how many capsules to take.

the end of that time, you still have makes her tick-she'll undoubtedly more pounds to lose, continue with be interesting if you do that. But my regular reducing routine which if she isn't, try another-and an-

Puppy in Cross-Stitch

Terry looks real enough to bark and play. His coloring, too, helps to give this pert little pup a realistic appearance. He has a red collar

to show that he "belongs" and he will surely become the pet of the family.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for one design, about

The Boys Talk It Over Problems of Masculine Readers I poached or soft-boiled egg 1 thin dry slice whole wheat toast Are Discussed in Column Today Coffee (black)

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Dear Kay and Alden:

I am 17 and go with a girl of 16.

She does not go steady with me although I would like her to do so. I know I am too young to go steady, but I can't see anything in any other girl. I would like to get interested in other girls, but how? How often should a boy my age

have dates?-M. L. You can't get interested in other girls unless you get your mind off Pick out some other reasonably not only fortify health, but have a attractive miss of your acquaintance direct effect on the glandular sys- and take her to a movie, or go skattem. Check with your doctor as ing with her, or ask her to a school dance. Make it your business of This diet should be followed for the evening to see that she has a the prescribed nine days. If at good time. Try to find out what

> Merely making the effort to entertain some one else will help snap in this one girl. The trouble isn't with the girls, but with your viewpoint. And we think you're smart to see the advantage of broadening your feminine friendships at your

One or two dates a week should be plenty for a fellow of 17.

Dear Kay Caldwell and Alden Har-

What can you do to let a girl know you're thinking about her when you're unable to see her from one week end to the next?-Bill. Plenty! One week you might send her flowers, or a box of candy. The next you might hunt up some small humorous or tricky gift which you

know she'd like-perhaps some-

thing that referred to a little joke

or incident you had shared with

her. On still another occasion you

might send her a book, a magazine

with a story or article marked, or a clipping from a newspaper which you know would interest her. And of course, you can always drop her a note or call her on the telephone. But don't indulge in the juvenile practice of hanging on the phone for long periods of inane

Dear Kay and Alden: I am a young man of 21, engaged to a girl whom I expect to marry sooner or later, depending on the conscription program. I have just

bought an engagement ring and

matching wedding ring, and I plan

to give them to her as a birthday

have had refreshments in her living sauce.

room. Should she ask me to a meal at her house first, or should I? I am expecting a bonus from the company I work for. Should I send

a thank-you letter?—L. T. We suggest that when you give the girl the engagement ring, you show her the wedding ring, but keep

it yourself until the ceremony. Don't worry about who issues the first dinner invitation—it isn't important. There is no reason why your family shouldn't have your fiancee to dinner at any time. It would be particularly desirable if they do not yet know her well.

A thank-you letter for the bonus is not really necessary-a word of thanks spoken at the time you receive it is sufficient. If you have no chance to express your appreciation orally, you might write a brief and simple note to the man in the company who was responsible for your getting the bonus. Dear Columnists:

I don't like to see women smoking on the street, but when I'm gently for 20 minutes, being careful walking with a girl and light a cigarette myself, I always feel rude you out of your present absorption if I don't offer her one. What's fill jars with sirup and seal. the proper thing to do in a situation like that?-M. B.

The proper thing is to avoid smoking yourself when you're walking with a girl on a busy street-but we're afraid that most fellows don't bother to be proper in this respect We'd suggest that you forego your cigarette until you are willing to have her smoke with you. Otherwise, make the gesture of offering her a cigarette and hope that her good taste will keep her from ac-

You fellows - and girls - who have difficulty writing an interesting letter will get plenty of help from our leaflet called "Your Three Cents' Worth." It's yours for 5 cents in stamps or coin if you'll drop a line to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Mocha Pecan Ice Cream

1 envelope unflavored gelatin. 14 cup cold milk, 114 cups milk.

1/2 cup strong hot coffee. 1 square chocolate. % cup sugar. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

pint medium cream.

11/2 teaspoons vanilla.

1 cup unsalted pecans, broken. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold milk and dissolve in hot coffee. Melt get it. chocolate over hot water and add

Most Men Are So Fatigued From Daily Work They

Refuse to Join Battle Advocate Peace at Any Price To Avoid Scenes and Secure A Little Harmony at Home

By Dorothy Dix

One of the interesting problems of matrimony is the why of the henpecked husband. Conceding that there are women who are born tyrants and who are determined to rule every one within their sphere of influence, why does any man submit to it? Why does any man suffer himself to be put in such a pusillanimous position unless he lacks even the spirit of the worm that turned at last? It is not because the henpecked husband is always a coward and a dullard. We all know famous soldiers whose breasts bear medals they won on hard-fought battlefields, but who jump when their wives speak to them. We know great explorers who have led daring expeditions into unknown lands who always walk meekly behind their wives and sit where they tell them to. And we know men of great executive ability, who control banking trusts or run chains of stores and rule over thousands of employes, but who are not allowed to eat what they want at home and would not dare to invite a guest to dinner without asking their wives' permission. Now by what process a wife changes a man who is a roaring lion abroad into a timid sheep at home is one of the mysteries of marriage that will probably always remain unsolved. But in discussing it recently with a group of men, one of them said "I think the reason why so many men are henpecked by their wives

is because they are too tired to fight any more when they come home at night. They are like an exhausted. army meeting a fresh one all primed the house and he is a cipher in it

voice.

wives?

and ready for the fray, and so they surrender without making a struggle. They've battled all day with incompetent employes, or unreasonable bosses, or cantankerous clients and they simply can't take on another adversary. "The real peace-at-any-price ad-

vocates are men. There is nothing they won't do to avoid arguments and contentions and get a little quiet and harmony at home, so they give in and let their wives do what ers bear the loss of their bossy they want to do to save scenes. Maybe it is cowardly, but it prevents

"I think it is nobility instead of weakness that makes many men suffer the humiliation of being dominated by their wives," said another man. "They have respect for their oaths. They swore at the altar before God and man to take their wives for better or worse and cleave unto them until death parted them, calories a day. Once a month you and they feel honor bound to keep can repeat the nine-day diet, but in

the meantime, stick to the regular "They consider that they are as much obligated to stand by their Here's what the figure molder marriage contracts as they would prescribes for your second day's business contracts, and the fact that they used bad judgment in picking out their wives doesn't give them a ½ grapefruit. 1 thin dry piece of whole wheat right to welch on their bargains.'

"You are right about that," said the third man, "and when I see a man who I know to be brilliant and forceful and respected by the outside world being ordered about by a little nitwit wife and not permitted any more liberty than a dog on a leash I don't jeer at him. I take off thick. Pour into hot, sterflized jars

my hat to a saint and a martyr. "For I know he is standing these fool to whom he is married. He knows she is utterly dependent on him for every dollar she spends and her position in society, and he sticks and endures his sufferings because he is not hard and cruel enough to

hurt her as she hurts him." "But the crowning agony of the henpecked husband," said the fourth man, "is when he sees his wife ruining his children and is powerless to save them. He sees her comes thick and sheets from the spoiling them, encouraging their faults, making weaklings of them, unfitting them for life, but when he tries to interfere he is helpless His wife has made herself head of

This Week's Preserving Recipes

His children have no respect for him

and he has no authority over them.

It is then that the henpecked man

drinks his cup of bitterness to the

"Do these humble, uncomplaining

husbands we all know object to

"More than anything else in the

"Did you ever notice with

world," the men replied as with one

what Christian resignation widow-

their estate?" I inquired.

By Betsy Caswell,

PLAIN CRABAPPLE JAM 4 pounds crabapples 3 tart apples.

21/2 pounds sugar. 2 cups water.

Pare, quarter and core the crabover the peeled, quartered erabapples, add the sugar and cook until and seal at once.

SPICED CRABAPPLE JELLY

peck crapappies. 6 coffee cups water.

8 coffee cups vinegar. 14 ounce whole cloves.

ounce cinnamon sticks. 1/2 ounce whole allspice. Wash, core and quarter the crabapples. Boil them with the vinegar. water and spices until they are soft beautifully! It can be properly are shown. as pulp. Strain through jelly bag and add 1 pound of sugar to 1 pint Cook until mixture beof juice.

spoon, pour into sterilized glass jars, seal and store.

CRABAPPLE MARMALADE.

6 pounds crabapples.

6 pounds sugar. 2 pounds raisins.

2 oranges. 2 limes.

11/2 pints vinegar. 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

2 teaspoons cloves.

1 teaspoon allspice. Peel the crabapples and chop them together with the raisins. Peel the oranges and limes and put the peel through a meat grinder. Slice the oranges and limes thin and mix with the crabapples, raisins and fruit rind. Put into a preserving kettle with the sugar and the vine-

Bring slowly to a boil. Boil until thick, about one hour, pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. SPICED PICKLED CRABAPPLES.

gar, with the spices tied in a bag

6 pounds of crabapples.

21/2 cups sugar. 1 quart cider vinegar. tablespoon cloves. tablespoon allspice. 2 sticks cinnamon.

1 teaspoon ginger. Wash the crabapples. Leave the skins and stems on. (These are useful when eating the finished in a little water until soft, then the vinegar and sugar and with the spices tied in a bag. Bring slowly to boiling point and cook very that they do not lose their shape. Place in jars, remove spice bag,

Manners of the Moment This habit of digging for cherries

in tall glasses is one which is particularly hard to break. I'm not at all sure that it should be broken, either. It depends upon how you do your digging. If, for example, you toy daintily

with your glass, tossing the ice and the cherry around until you have loosened them up, and then give a mick toss that bounces the cherry right up into your mouth, you are an expert. You should keep right on tossing cherries. In fact, you should work it up as a parlor trick. You might then be offered other people's cherries, too.

But if you start plowing into your glass with straw or fingers, bending over it dourly and working hard at the job of catching the cherry, you may annoy those who are with you. In that case it would probably be better to make up your mind that you can't have that one and for-

Sometimes, to be sure, an unhot coffee gradually, stirring until caught cherry will bother you psy-blended. Add sugar, salt, milk, chologically, in which case I would Worked in cross-stitch, Terry makes a most unusual pillow top or picture. gift. Should she keep the wedding cream and vanilla. Pour into re- advise you to take your glass into ring until the wedding, or should frigerator tray and freeze, stirring some lonely corner and get the several times, until mushy. Fold in cherry out willy-nilly. Then you can Neither of us has eaten a meal pecans and freeze until firm. May come back to the group and be so-Send 15 cents for No. 1599 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening at the other's home, although I be served with a chocolate mint ciable once more with nothing on

Smart Afternoon Design

Ideal Frock for Those Important Engagements on Your Calendar



By Barbara Bell

loveliness for some important afternoon or evening engagement which is ahead soon on your social calendar here is an excellent pattern to be made up with an afternoon or evening skirt. Pattern No. 1430-B apples. Put peels and trimmings has a gracefully gathered bodice, the crabapples in kettle with the neckline of which may be effectively water and the tart apples cut in lined with a fine lace edge (as quarters. Cook until the fruit is sketched) if you are making it as an soft. Strain and pour this juice afternoon dress. And there is nothing prettier next to the skin than heavy quality satin-back crepe. lovely, soft Alencon or Chantilly

velvet. For it is inky black velvet for

Is Served Hot on

Slices of Toast

Even the most confirmed food lover finds it difficult to concentrate the paint and look worse than beon the subject of food when the fore. mercury persists in staying in high. It makes the problem of meals a bit difficult to have them nourishing and satisfying without spending too

much time in a hot kitchen. It is definitely established too that you feel the heat more if food is neglected. Here is an idea that really allows you to have your cake

and eat it too. Start with a fowl (stewing hen) simmering it until it almost falls from the bones. Use the stock for a soup or aspic and the chicken meat in hot chicken salad. It's a dish that gives you a good excuse

for entertaining. For four generous servings dice enough chicken to make one cup, add an equal quantity of diced celery and enough salad dressing to blend the ingredients, about a third cup. Season well.

Meanwhile toast bread from which the crusts have been removed, two slices for each portion. Put chicken mixture atop half the slices, bringproduct!) Let the crabapples steam ing it to the edge. Sprinkle lightly with grated mild cheese. Place in put them in a preserving kettle with hot oven or under broiler until cheese melts. Butter remaining toast and cut to make 2 or 4 triangular pieces of toast. Garnish each salad slice with paprika, a ring of stuffed olive or a dot of chili sauce. Place on warm plate, arranging toast triangles around it. Garnish with parsley, watercress or

> China shipped 1,450,280 pounds of walnut kernels to the United States

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1430-B lace in a natural or ecru shade. In is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 the evening version the lace may be and 40. Corresponding bust meaomitted, of course, in which case surements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. the bodice is low, the sleeves are Size 14 (32) with day-length skirt, short and your neck and shoulders and a sleeves requires 4% yards 39are dramatically and glamorously inch material with nap. Evening posed against a background of black length, short sleeves, 51/2 yards without nap.

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Two Marriage Ceremonies A Problem

Invitations State Time and Place Of Services

By Emily Post

When the wording of any formally engraved invitation must be whatever is necessary as clearly as diately afterward in the different religions," I would suggest that the invitations be worded as follows

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth

Mr. Anton Tregoroff Thursday, the 28th of September, at four o'clock in the Community Meeting House

and at a second service at half after four o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas. Dear Mrs. Post: Is lace inappro priate for morning wear when the

occasion is very special? It is my. daughter's wedding, and it will be at 10 o'clock in the morning, in church followed by a reception. Answer-A bride may wear lace,

particularly that which is a family heirloom, at no matter what hour. However, she should try to make the effect as simple as possible. Meaning that lace combined with net or mull or organza is better than with satin. If the "special occasion" means a big wedding with high mass-satin would be suitable. Dear Mrs. Post: For the last few

years mother has been mentally ill and although she is much better, it is doubtful whether she will ever where she is confined, and take up her normal life at home. My question is: Should my father send my wedding invitations in his name alone, or should he include my mother's name? And what about the wedding announcements?

Aswer-If there is any possibility that she may recover in the future, even though she may not be well enough to be present at your wedding, the invitation and anthe name of Mr. and Mrs. To to the world that her absence is permanent.

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U. S. Aid to Axis Foes To Increase Greatly In Next Six Months

Magnitude of Program To Be Realized When Plants Hit High Tempo

By the Associated Press.

Defense officials predicted today that American war supplies would be flowing in greatly increased amounts to Axis opponents all over the world in another six months.

Already, supplies-both of the lease-lend and cash variety-are moving from America's rapidly expanding "arsenal" to China to help build a railroad supply line supplementing the Burma truck route; to Britain for all purposes, to the Middle East, the Netherlands Indies, Russia, the Free French forces and Polish war trainees in Canada.

But the real magnitude and nature of the vast program defense officials said, will begin to be realized only when American production takes the sharp curve upward that is expected next spring as big factories hit a high speed mass production tempo and the volume of supplies is swelled by the output of small plants and back-alley machine shops now being lined up for defense orders.

Report General in Nature. Thus far, President Roosevelt has limited public announcement of lease-lend operations largely to a report he sent to Congress last June 11. Covering the period from March 11 to May 31, this report was very general in nature and showed only \$75,000,000 of goods transferred under the act and \$4,277,000,000 allo-

His second-quarter report is due this week. Like the first, lease-lend officials expect it to withhold any details which would benefit the Axis

The second report is expected by some officials to show that approximately 90 per cent of the \$7,-000,000,000 has been allocated, compared with a little more than 60 per cent as of May 31.

May Show Increase Dollar value of war goods actually sent abroad also may show quite an increase, they said, in view of the intervening record which shows-very roughly-how the following world areas are now benefiting from lease-lend and other forms of American aid:

China-About \$15,000,000 of leaselend supplies-rolling stock and roadbed materials-are just beginning to flow to China to go toward construction of a railroad from Burma to an undisclosed point in the Chinese interior. This will supplement the famous Burma roadtruck highway-which has served as the sole southern supply route for China since her seaports were closed

While details have been withheld, It is understood the British have started a section of this railroad to the Southern Chinese border and the Chinese will extend it some 300

Military Mission Named. Manufacturing equipment, raw materials and planes also are going to China; an American military mission has been named, and technicians, road builders and truckers have already been there and re-

Great Britain - Ships, tanks, planes, ammunition and other supplies are moving there in steadily growing amounts. In his first report, the President said that "relatively more and more heavy and medium bombers" would be shuttled across the Atlantic; that 2,000,000 tons of cargo ships and oil tankers were being made immediately available to Britain, and that \$550,000,000 had been allocated for new lease-

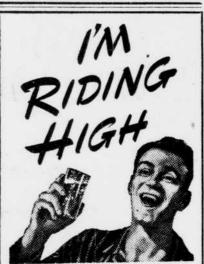
Russia-American oil is moving to Vladivostok across the Pacific despite Japanese protests. A mission headed by W. Averell Harriman and Maj. Gen. James H. Burns has been named to go to Moscow to find out in consultations with the Russians and British just what Russia wants from the United States.

Aid to Russia will not come under lease-lend, at least for the time being. She is expected to pay in gold, manganese and other raw materials. R. F. C. loans against Russian materials also may figure in these transactions.

Drafting of Pilots. Middle East-American supplies are moving there in substantial volume, and are expected to pick up. Drafting of Pan-American Airline pilots to ferry planes across the South Atlantic to Africa and thence to the Suez area is expected to prove an important factor.

Netherlands Indies-In the face of Japanese cries of "encirclement," American planes and small arms and other supplies are moving there

Free French-Officials say Ameriean lease-lend supplies are going indirectly through the British to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's forces, as



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Comdr. George Cabanier said last week at San Diego he had been donia Islands in the Pacific.

Exiled government of Poland— factured in this country.

The President announced last week he had authorized the mansfer of while the 4.5 had not been adopted

Anti-Air Gun Manufacture. Meanwhile, Congressional sources selected by Gen. De Gaulle to seek said that large quantities of 4.5-inch Lease-Lend supplies to assist in anti-aircraft guns, the weapon used organizing the defenses of Tahiti, by most British air-defense units New Hebrides and the New Cale- and heavier than the Army's newest 90-millimeter gun, are being manu-

lease-lend guns and other supplies officially by the Army, its production for volunteers of Polish extraction had been ordered in conformity with forces, should the need arise.

well as to other unnamed benefitraining at Owen Sound and a decision to standardize American- Nazi Trade Negotiator ciaries in the same manner. The Windsor, Ontario, for "action over- British munitions production as much as possible.

This policy, it was explained, grew from the fact that the British have large numbers of various types of weapons on hand for which they would want ammunition and spare parts from the United States in event of destruction of the British sources of supply.

American officials emphasized that

any standardization would be along lines that would insure the usability of the equipment by this country's and open conferences at the capital

Opens Turk Talks Today Sponsor for Destroyer

ISTANBUL, Sept. 8 .- Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's ace economic negotiator, and four aides arrived in Turkey Saturday for extended talks which Germans hope will reinstate Turkey in the German economic

They planned to go on to Ankara

Mrs. Frank McCord Named the Bethlehem Steel Co. Latis scheduled for June, 1943.

Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., has of New Jersey in 1933. From 1911 to been designated by the Navy Department to be sponsor of the new charged with fitting out of the U.S. destroyer, U. S. S. McCord, named in S. Robinson. He was executive ofhonor of her husband, the late ficer of that ship, and later com-Comdr. McCord.

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the Bethlehem Steel Co. Launching Station in 1925. He held the Mexi-Comdr. McCord was a native of

Vincennes, Ind., and was killed in Mrs. Frank Carey McCord, 27 the crash of the Akron off the coast 1917 he served on the Michigan, Burrows and Ericsson, and then was mander of the U.S.S. McCook. He Comdr. McCord.

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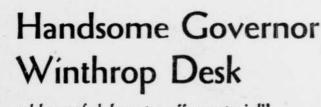
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Roosevelt Praises On Independence Day

Greets Latin Republic In Radio Address; Pledges Friendship

B) the Associated Press.

The Chief Executive told the Bra- noon zilian people, too, that no nation was safe from the "aggression and dered nine days of mourning, beconquest now grinding hitherto great, happy and peaceful nations into the most abject misery and poverty," and added, "never was the the old school, Gen. Menocal had world more in need of a re-estab- a hand in virtually every big Cuban lishment of the ideas of peace and political upheaval of the past half justice for which Brazil has so con- century.

In Portuguese in his behalf by Carlos ince. He studied civil engineering the presidential election in 1940. Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, at Cornell University, graduated in when a coalition put Batista into on a short-wave radio broadcast to 1888 and with an engineer uncle,

Independent in 1822.

Brazil, discovered in 1500, was Nicaragua Canal. ruled by Portugal and Spain until

September 7 1822 when Dom Pedro

revolution of his own against the September 7, 1822, when Dom Pedro, independence and was crowned as emperor. A revolution against his the prince regent, declared Brazil's son, Dom Pedro II, made Brazil a republic in November, 1889.

The text of the President's mes-"On this memorable date, the

government and people of Brazil, in commemorating the "Grito de Ypirange"—that resounding assertion of Brazilian independence crushed. which was so eloquently voiced by

"This spirit of independence makes us kindred peoples who can understand, appreciate, and respect each other's feelings and mainsprings of action. The further ties that bind us in friendship and mutual interest are many and strong. They are also ancient and enduring.

Praises Record of Peace. "Brazil has shown constant devotion to the sentiment of fraternity toward all her sister nations of the Americas, in deed as well as in word. Brazil has steadily rendered service to the cause of peaceful arbitration. Brazil harbors no aggressive designs against any nation. Brazil's policies have constantly been based upon continental friendship and solidarity. The United States is in accord with Brazil in these principles; it will continue to support them with all its normal and material resources.

"Because of this fundamental sympathy of spirit and purpose, President Vargas' recent greeting of friendship upon the occasion of our own Independence Day was partictry on this anniversary of Brazil's emergence as an independent force devoted to the principles of justice and fraternity among independent nations-an emergence which we are proud of having been first to

"Aggression and conquest are now grinding hitherto great, happy and peaceful nations into the most abject misery and poverty. No na-tion is safe against them. Never was the world more in need of a re-establishment of the ideals of peace and justice for which Brazil has so constantly stood. I know that they will always receive support from a Brazil always growing in prosperity and prestige."

Average Auto Vintage On Virginia Farms Is '33

The "average" automobile used by Virginia farmers last year was 1933 model, the Census Bureau announced today.

Of the 174,885 farms in the Old Dominion, 77,273 had automobiles, 20,818 were serviced by trucks and 10.808 had tractors. "For automobiles the average ve-

hicle was a 1933 model, for motortrucks a 1934 model, and for trac-tors a 1931 model," the bureau re-

One Virginia farm out of seven had a telephone, and one out of four was lighted by electricity. Approximately a quarter of the farms operated by their owners were under mortgage, and the average age of farm operators was 50 years. One third of the farm operators supplemented their farm income by employment off the farms.

Winant Attends Rites For Air Crash Victim

LONDON, Sept. 8.-John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain, attended memorial services at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields today for Capt. Sherwood Picking, U.S. N. one of two Americans killed in the crash of an eastbound trans-Atlantic

Capt. Picking, a native of Baltimore and a resident of Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Me., was en route to London to become assistant United States naval attache.

He was commander of the submarine O-10 during the World War and won the Navy Cross for heroic action as well as the Victory Medal with submarine clasp.

The other American killed was Charles Alvan Spence of Little Neck, N. Y., flight engineer of the plane.

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Gen. Menocal Is Paid Honors Brazils' Peace Record Of General Killed in Action

Cuba Mourns Former President, Who Led Fight on Machado

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 8.—Honors paid a President and a general killed the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt hailed the Gen. Mario Garcia Menocal, Cuba's "fundamental sympathy of spirit and President, from 1913 to 1921, who purpose" between the peoples of Brazil and the United States last ment. He was 74 years old.

night in a message of greeting to that South American republic on Capitol pending burial ceremonies the anniversary of its independence. arranged for 4 o'clock this after-President Fulgencio Batista or-

> ginning yesterday. Born December 17, 1866. A hard-bitten revolutionary of

Gen. Menocal was born December Mr. Roosevelt's message was read 17, 1866, in Jaquey, Matauzas prov-Anicieto Menocal, made the first technical studies for the proposed

Spanish, and when the War of In-

vaulted back into public life in 1912 when he was elected President of Cuba on a Conservative ticket. He was re-elected in 1916, provoking an uprising by Gen. Jose Miguel Go-mez' followers, who were promptly

In the midst of post-world war economic crisis in 1921 Menocal handed over the presidency to Alfredo Zayas. Three years later he attempted a comeback, but was defeated by Gerardo Machado, a Lib-

Incensed at Machado. A bitter oponent of Machado, Gen. Menecal was incensed at the President's action in having Cuba's constitution amended to give the chief executive a six-year term. He fled to the United States and in exile became chairman of a revolutionary junta against Machado. From Florida Menocal directed the successful campaign that brought Machado's downfall on August 12, 1933. Gen. Menocal was a ringleader

ernment to Fulgencio Batista, then army sergeant, who now is Presi-Gen. Menocal continued his oppo-

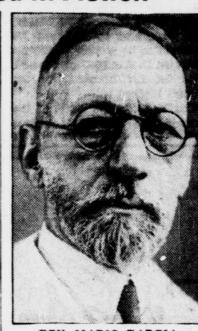
against the "Fourth of September"

coup that gave control of the gov-

sition to Batista until just before

British Crash in Sweden

LONDON, Sept. 8 (A).-A British warplane crashed in Southern ularly touching to the hearts of the Sweden early today, according to people of the United States. Because of it also, it is deeply gratifying to me to return this greeting by parachute and all but one were taken into custody.



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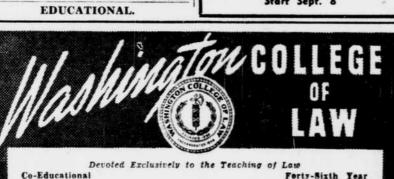
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Substitute Wife

by Louise Andrews

The story thus far: Julie Nash, beautiful 19-year-old secretary to the president of the bank in Santa Rio, Calif., is already the highest paid office girl in town, but she is determined to have a really magnificent career. A brilliant swimmer and athlete, she has steadily refused to enter any kind of competition to profit from her ability, but when she overhears the most attractive man she has ever seen asking directions to the swimming meet at Arrowhead she changes her mind. Registering for the meet as Juliette Picard of Santa Barbara-so that her own name will not get cheapening publicity-she makes arrangements to swim in the contest and, principally, see once again the handsome stranger.

CHAPTER II.

The Athletic Committee sponsoring the swimming meet provided cars for the contestants, picking them up en route to Arrowhead. Julie drove with a stout gentleman by the name of Bill Turner, leaving Santa Rio at 6 in the morning. Taking one look at her profile, Mr. Turner pulled his hat to what he fondly supposed was a youthful and daring angle. He offered her a cigarette, laughing . heartily when she declined.

remarked, his eyes roving over her himself into line ahead of the conlong slimness.

Julie said nothing.

"Pretty good, are you?" "Very good.

jovially nudged her and she with- tials for the tryouts. Yes, Juliette down, up and down, one arm slashdrew to her corner of the roadster. Picard. Yes, an amateur. No, she ing out to carry her forward. The Resentfully she gazed at the orange had never received money for swim- San Bernardino girl was slightly in groves, the sand flats, the scallop of ming. To herself she vowed, "And I the lead, a regular splash came from purple mountains in the distance. never will again-never." In a tiny Julie's other side. Julie gave all she She had been a fool to enter the cubicle of a room she donned a pale | had to the race but, in spite of that, meet. Well, it was too late to do green bathing suit, very brief, back- the San Bernardino girl's reaching If just once he should roar out his the band played and the crowd apanything about it now. One day of less, and vastly becoming. She went | fingers dipped into the water half a compromise with her ideals, it out among the girls and listened foot beyond her own. meant just that.

In San Bernardino they stopped for another contestant. She was small and bony and tanned to the color of a pecan. Swaggering out to the car she regarded Julie with hostile eves. Beyond a surly greeting she had nothing to say. Julie remained in the corner of the seat and the girl sat under Mr. Turner's elbow. After a while they fell into a swimming. Julie did not put forth two inches. That did it. Julie Pic-

wisecracking conversation. Arrowhead the roadster was one in for the finals, six able swimmers, all a double line of cars. Motorcycle of them Californians. The winner Julie's body was like a green and policemen switched about, keeping was to be Miss California, the prize golden dart, bending, curving, enterorder, allowing only a moderate rate a trip to the meet in Miami. of speed. On one of the turns they side the swanky convertible that El Vento Hotel. The fascinating young man of the disinterested eyes sat low in the driver's seat with the sleek little girl beside him. The older woman leaned nervously forward from the rumble seat.

His Name Is Mike. strange fluttering in the region of

directed at Julie She heard the woman in the her heavy lidded eyes working magic.

Deming. Everything's under con- drinks from a vendor.

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The blockade broke and they went "You're built like a swimmer," he on, Mr. Turner deftly maneuvering

It was after 11 when they reached the bathhouse that had been assigned to the swimmers as a dressing a green satin ribbon. Up came her | bogged down. It seemed to her that "Ha-she admits it herself." He room. Julie presented her creden- nead, face turned to the side, and she and the insulting stranger were quietly while instructions were given. Her poised composure placed her ening her body and deepening her apart from the nervously twittering stroke, speeding the flick of her legs. contestants. The girls glanced at her, She gained on the entry from San a few of them offering remarks. She Bernardino. The roar of the crowd

> Mike Pays No Heed. Twenty-five girls entered the pre-

her best efforts, merely making sure and won the first race by two Climbing the mountain toward that she qualified. Six were selected inches.

were halted by a slight mishap until someone shouted, "All ready, test on points. Between each event ahead. Jockeying for position, Mr. girls." Then, with the other tryout she located the young man from Turner pulled up and stopped be- winners, she went to the edge of the Miami. He lounged against the rail platform to be introduced. Right be- or sat on a bench in front of the Julie had seen at the steps of the low her, talking with the judges, judges' stand or wandered along the stood the young man, Mike. He and quay, always in rapt attendance the sleek girl were laughing with the judges. The older woman flirted girl. The excellent exhibitions of archly with a member of the athletic committee. She wore too much rouge | lost on Mike from Miami. and lipstick. Made her look like a sunrise, Julie thought.

She bowed soberly when her name Julie could have touched the was announced and the audience insulting to be so ignored. Finally young man had she held out a hand. gave her its appreciative attention. Looking at him, she again felt the "The entry from Santa Barbara," bellowed the announcer, and Julie her heart. He turned as if she had received a tremendous hand. She spoken to him and the fluttering stepped to the end of a diving board, subsided to a shamed pounding. testing its give with an easy, almost For, as in the drugstore, he did not imperceptible bounce. She looked see her. He glanced through and down at the judges' stand. Mike around her; it was the most im- had moved away. He stood with his personal gaze that had ever been back to the lake, gazing fondly at his companion. She pouted prettily,

rumble seat say breathlessly, "What At last six girls stood on six diving will we do if someone runs into us, | boards, thin scraggly girls, big boned Mike?" So his name was Mike. It muscular girls, all of them with suited him. Mike what, Julie won- tanned legs except one whose legs were freckled A gun shot sounded even more breathtaking than his body flat and straight for speed. smile. "We'll hope they don't hit This was to be no easy race. Before us very hard," he answered, add- touching the water she glimpsed the ing comfortingly, "Don't worry, Mrs. | engaging Mike. He was buying cold Julie slid through the water like

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The excellent exhibitions were lost on Mike of Miami.

one thing. That Mike should, just

once, turn from the girl with the

Julie relaxed, consciously lengthunder and out. Relax. Relax. Keep the muscles loose. It was the old cry of her instructor. She was passing liminaries, racing, diving and stunt the pecan-colored girl-one inch-

The meet proceeded. Diving. ing the water with scarcely a splash. Julie lunched on liquids and rested | Juliette Picard won the diving conupon the smartly dressed, piquant swimming and diving were entirely

Cold anger lay under Julie's weariness. Why had he come to the meet? To court his girl? It was Julie grew so weary that her mind



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she went around. Flat on her back, I'll eat my bathing suit—wise guy—hands folded behind her head, slim head too big for her hat." feet and legs flicking the water. At Julie dressed quickly. She tucked der turned to the water.

Julie muttered under her breath, "I hope he gets a crick in his neck from bending his head like that. I hope he turns to stone like that. She took her place on the platform. And then the announcer was calling out the results of the meet. the other swimmers or the enthusi- Miss Juliette Picard was the grand astic onlookers. She fought for just winner. Reaching his hand to her, he shouted, "Meet Miss California." Stepping forward. Julie put her

cloudy hair and tempting mouth. hand in his. He held it high while approval, clap his hands, shout, plauded. Some one put a great some day you'll notice me-you sheaf of roses in her arms and she Mike. Her stunt swimming brought forth used them as a shield against the many a shout of bravo. She dis- exploding cameras.

There were tired sighs in the played a number of her own devising. There were tired sighs in the the swimming merry-go-round. It dressing room. There were baleful climaxed an afternoon of exciting glances at Julie and a mutter of answered politely and was left to swelled and softened as she went water sports. The band played while scornful phrases. "Professional or

regular intervals she doubled back- the wet suit into her bathing cap ward, making a perfect circle in the ward, making a perfect circle in the water, to emerge and lie flat again.
Each time, out of the backward out a word to her foes of the afterdive, her eyes sought the trouble- noon she departed by a side door. some young man. Surely he would Slipping unobtrusively around the give her a moment of his attention. crowd she trudged along the high-Surely he would be tempted by the way. Julie had no wish to return applause to give just one look. But with Mr. Turner and the girl from surely he would not. The sleek little San Bernardino. She had accomgirl clapped daintily. The coy older plished her purpose, earned a free woman shrieked and jumped. Mike trip to Miami. But had that been laughed down at the girl, his shoul- her purpose? In all honesty she had to admit that her performance Julie gave up. With a quick flip had been a perfect example of the of her legs, she came upright, poised show-off complex, designed whoily for an instant half out of the water. to impress a total stranger of the

She spread her arms, flinging them male persuasion. And her prowess up until her fingers touched above had been ignored by the stranger. her head. And down she went to She hurried on, plunged to the swim under water. Emerging at depths in miserable self-loathing. the steps, she climbed them exhaust- Arriving at the bus terminal, she edly. The young man was guiding bought a ticket to Santa Rio. Had his girl and the woman toward the she made the poorest showing of the six contestants her mortification could not have been more in-

Waiting for the bus, she drank two cups of coffee and ate a somewhat distasteful sandwich. Her body throbbed and ached. Her soul seemed as distasteful as the sandwich. She leaned elbow on the counter, cheek resting on her fist. At last, somewhat braced by the coffee, she sat up and raised her chin defiantly. Scowling, she said to herself, "I'm going to Miami and

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(Continued tomorrow.) Julie keeps her promise



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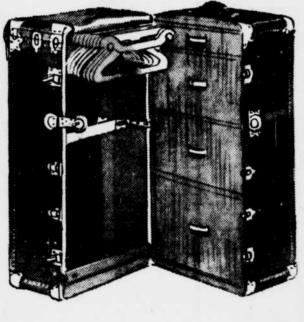
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MOSCOW, Sept. 8 .- The Soviet that some 390,000 persons of German extraction be uprooted from

their homes in that area and re-

settled in various parts of Siberia. Those affected by the mass migration order-descendants of German families whom Catherine the viet Union, situated about 300 miles although their purpose has been to Great invited to settle along the Volga in 1762 as a barrier to Tartar mvasion-will be given land and

The migration was decreed, it was explained, as the result of an in-German population of the Volga."

Foes Declared Harbored.

The government accused the popu-The government accused the population of "covering up enemies of the Kremlin August 28 by Presi-

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regions at a signal from Germany." To avert possible disorders and government, declaring the lower bloodshed which might force the Volga had become a haven for Nazi government "to adopt measues of spies and saboteurs, directed today reprisal against the entire German Peter of Russia and became empress population," it was decided to re- in 1762, when he was dethroned by move all persons of German descent a conspiracy and later murdered. from the region, the official an-

field marshal.

After the Russian occupation of

the Rumanian territories of Bessa-

on the Volga, was ever carried to

nouncement said. The German Volga territory is an autonomous republic of the So-since the early days of the war, north of the Caspian Sea and about draw large numbers of Germans 500 miles east of the Dnieper River within the Reich from outside its front, where the Red Army is en- borders. state aid to start life anew, the gaged in a death struggle with the

The migration decree provides rabia and Bucovina last year Gerthat the Volga Germans be re- many and Russia agreed on an exvestigation by military authorities settled some 1,600 to 2,000 miles fur- change of populations which would which disclosed "tens of thousands ther east—in the Omsk and Novosi- have returned to the Reich a large of diversionists and spies among the birsk regions of Western Siberia, number of Germans then in Russia. the Altai region of the Kazakhstan There is no evidence that this move-Republic and "neighboring localities ment, which effected the Germans rich in land."

the Soviet people" by failing to dis- dent Michael Kalinin-directs that racial Germans from the Baltic

Council, headed by Premier Joseph former Polish territory which was annexed to Germany. Germany also repatriated thousands of Germans The Germanic element in the from the Tyrol in Northern Italy, Volga area represents about 65 per cent of its total population, which, thus settling a long-standing issue according to most recent estimates, is about 600,000. The territory between Italy and Germany.

covers approximately 10,300 square Ouster Hearing Ordered Catherine the Great, whose in- For Indicted Mayor vitation brought some 8,000 Ger- By the Associated Press.

man families into the region, was LANSING, Mich., Sept. 8.—Gov. herself the daughter of a Prussian Murry D. Van Wagoner today ordered an ouster hearing at an un-She was wed in 1745 to Prince specified date for Mayor Walter Kanar of Hamtramck, Detroit suburb, who has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of

accepting graft. Resettlement of large populations The Governor designated Probate

Judge Maurice F. Triop of conduct the hearing and present his findings to the executive for final judgment. The same method was used by former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, who last year ousted Thomas Wilcox as Wayne (Detroit) County sheriff and Duncan C. Mc-Crea as the county's prosecutor after they had been indicted on graft





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COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, September 8, 1941. Bealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building until 10:00 A.M., E. S. T., September 18, for furnishing Rust-proofing Equipment, Schedule No. 1799, Steel Sheets, Schedule No. 1801. Background Enamel and Numeral Coating, Schedule No. 1802, and Steel Dies, Schedule No. 1803; September 19, Cast Iron Scrap, Schedule No. 1582; September 24, Hot-Water Heating Equipment, Schedule No. 1722. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building, se8,9.10

PROPOSALS.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

lumbia). 2. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA alley closed in square 1679 (Received for record June 24. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 12. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 3. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 60° "B" AREA alley closed in square 635 (Received for record June 13. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 101. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 4. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA part of road closed in square 1886 (Received for record May 24. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 82. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 5. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA alley closed in square 2121 (Received for record July 22., 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 82. 144. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 6. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA alley closed in square 2121 (Received for record July 22., 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 144. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 6. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA roads closed in square 2363 and in the parcels abutting the north side of Chestnut Street between Western Avenue and Oregon Avenue. N.W. (Received for record August 2. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 99. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 7. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "B" AREA alley closed in square 4076 (Received for record June 10. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 99. Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 8. CHANGED TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA T Street closed north of parcel 39/45 west of Lover's Lane (Received for record July 2. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 129. Recorded of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 9. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA T Street closed north of parcel 39/45 west of Lover's Lane (Received for record July 2. 1941. Recorded in Book 116. Page 129. Recorded of the Surveyor. District of Columbia. 9. CHANGE TO SECOND COMMERCIAL. 110

lumbia). 12. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL.

40° "A" RESTRICTED AREA part of street
and place closed in square 5639 (Received
for record May 2, 1941, Recorded in Book
116, Page 48, Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). 13. CHANGE TO
RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED
AREA roads and drive closed (Broad
Branch Road, Part of Chappell Road and
part of Pleasant Drive east of 32nd Street
and north of Broad Branch Road) (Received
for record March 24, 1941, Recorded in
Book 116, Page 1, Records of the Surveyor.
District of Columbia). 14. CHANGE TO
RESIDENTIAL. 40° "A" RESTRICTED
AREA alley closed in square 5668 (Received
for record August 14, 1941, Recorded in
Book 116, Page 177, Records of the Surveyor. District of Columbia). C. W
KUTZ. GUY MASON. JOHN RUSSELL
YOUNG, DAVID LYNN NEWTON B
DRURY. Zoning Commission of the District
of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES. PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 3. 1938. in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Auchincloss. Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling, and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 1.5th Street N.W. in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1942, and Eckley B. Coxe. IM, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, as a special or limited partner, has contributed One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners shall not the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe. III, as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss of liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. (Sgd.) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Chauncey G. Parker. Jr., Albert G. Redpath, Richard P. Dunn, Harold C. Patterson. Alfred Putnam. Paul D. Howe, Charles K. Dickson. C. Russell MacGregor, Robert Def. Boomer. John E. Parker. General Partners: Eckley B. Coxe, III, Special or Limited Partner.

au18,20,22,25,27,29,se1.3,5,8,10,12.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. LONG BEACH, ST. LEONARD, MD.— White sand beach, on open bay: safe for children; all types lots, water front, wood-ed, etc., \$100 up: cottages, \$1,500 to \$3,-500; F. H. A. terms; small down payments Buy now, take advantage of rising market For your benefit see Long Beach befor buying elsewhere. 8 miles beyond Princ Prederick, Solomons Island road. 12°

> AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

AUCTION

Tues. (Tomorrow) 2 P.M. 918 New York Ave. Large assortment clean, good furniture and household effects, suitable for apartments, guest houses and homes. You'll like buring here. 25 Metal Beds, all sizes; 7 Dressers. 5 Chesta, Kneehele Desk, 4 Du-o-Fold Tables, 3 Drop-leaf Tables, Fine Walnut Dinette 7-pc. Set, 2 Metal Ice Refrigerators, Nice 5-pc. Breakfast Set, 6 Large Mirrors, Clean 2-pc. Wal. Red. room Suite. 2 Settees, 3-pc. Liv. R. Suite. 15 Mattresses. 5 Small Tables. Chairs. Lamps. Bedding. Odd Pieces and Other Miscellaneous Articles. . Dealers take notice.

AUCTION SALES.

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HAROLD E. DOYLE. WILLIAM L. MILLER. se4.d&dsexSu. Truste Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED REAL ESTATE. KNOWN AS PREMISES 1236 C STREET NORTH-EAST, CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE. PREMISES 1236 C STREET NORTHEAST, CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY
BRICK RESIDENCE.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded in Liber 5880, folio 182, et seq.
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
(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 soid, or all cash
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit
of \$250 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
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Trustee,
By GEORGE E. FLEMING,

Trustee.

By GEORGE E. FLEMING,
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TRAILERS FOR SALE HOUSE TRAILER, excel. cond., many extras: bargain. 8695. Apply Littmann, private party, rear Spring Bank Trailer Park. 1 mile so. of Alexandria.

TRAILER, gooseneck hookup, fair condition: bargain for cash. 3619 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1143.

TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED, 50 GOOD USED CARS, to sell on commission basis. Popular sales lot. Trinidad 9504.

WANTED model A Fords, '31 to '39 model Chev. Write James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C. Describe and buyer will call.

DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladens-burg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. TR. 9595, 17*

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay ton price: central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. '37-'38 CHEVROLET or Plymouth, from owner; good condition; reasonable. GE. 6054. WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
We'll pay top cash prices for any latemodel car. Open evenings. Call North
7557 The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
CO., 1706 7th st. n.w.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS. CAPITOL MOTOR SALES, 1319 14th ST N.W. 12* DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Barnes Motors, 14th & N. NO. 1111. ASK FOR MR. BARNES. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR.

WE PAY OFF THE NOTES.
Leo Rocca, Inc.,
4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900 CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. See Us Before You Sell. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

AT. 6728-6729. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. DDGE TRUCK, 1940 1-ton panel; like w. Big saving. Will consider car in ade. Terms. 914 Decatur st. n.w.

NOW 5% PER YEAR

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

TO FINANCE YOUR CAR LOWEST RATES IN TOWN DISCOUNT

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1935, model 74: ex-cellent condition; reasonable. Call WA.

1937 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale cheap for cash. 2022 E st. n.e.

GARAGES FOR RENT. BRICK GARAGE IN REAR 2500 MASSA-chusetts ave. n.w. Telephone North 3328

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1939 Special "41" sedan; original gun-metal gray finish, clean interior, heater, reflects the best of care, smooth engine and all good tires; \$625.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. BUICK 1938 Special series 4-door trunk sedan; equipped with radio and other nice features, clean as a pin inside and out, fine motor and tires, low mileage; only \$545.

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LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1908 L St. N.W. RE. 1874.

CADHLAC 1939 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, white sidewall tires; looks and runs like new; \$775. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.

CADHLAC 1936 4-door de luxe sedan; \$295, terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 7th and R sts. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1938 Special, de luxe 2-door touring sedan; equipped with heater; original clean finish, spotless upholstery; \$455.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1938 2-dr. trk. sed.; 1 owner, low mi., mohair uph., good tires; \$149 down, bal, 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.

DODGE, 1937 4-dr. 6-cylinder sedan; \$399. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn., ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.

DODGES—Compare these values. Come in and be convinced that wa can save you money, 1939 Dodge de luxe 2-door, r. and h., \$545; 1937 coupe, \$295. Terms arranged. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6800.

DODGE 1938 de luxe trunk sedan; radio, and heater, upholstery perfect, black paint, tires A-1; special today, \$445.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda, WI. 5300.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: excellent finish; equipped with radio, fine tires

4800 Hampden lane, Betnesda. W. 5500.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: excellent finish: equipped with radio, fine tires and motor: only \$495.

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FORD 1930 cabriolet excellent motor, all new tires; woman operator since new; \$115 cash. Box 19-S. Star. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; only \$595. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401. S595. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave.
n.w. Woodley 8401.

FORD 1935 Fordor sedan: only \$110.

FLOOD PONTIAC, 4421 Conn. ave. n.w.
Woodley 8401.

FORD 1935 convertible coupe: radio, heater and new top, good mechanical condition: \$225: cash only. WI. 2530.

FORD 1939 convertible sedan: a dark green finish, w.w. tires. tan top, leather uph, heater, one careful owner and certainly in the best of condition: \$545.

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FORDS—The finest in low-priced trans-

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FORDS—The finest in low-priced transportation, clean and perfect throughout, 1937 coupes, Tudors and Fordors. Priced from \$275. Terms arranged.

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FORD 1937 Tudor; radio, new rings, other replacements; \$225. 1936 1st st. n.w. replacements; \$225. 1930 1st in North 9263.

LA SALLE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; A-1 condition: \$395. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.

LA SALLE 1936 4-door sedan, in excellent condition: \$245. terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 7th and R n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-dr. sedan; attractive blue finish; white-wall tires; spotlessly clean; Bedford cord upholstery; radio and heater: driven very little and reflects perfect care. Offered at an out-

dio and heater; driven very little and reflects perfect care. Offered at an outstanding saving.

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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 coupe: black finish: very clean interior: excellent motor and tires. An outstanding value at \$3345. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 2-dr. sedan: attractive green finish: clean broadcloth upholstery: smooth economy engine; very good tires; a finer car at \$575

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

NASH 1935 4-dr. sedan: \$60. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401. Woodley 8401.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" ciub coupe: beautiful grav finish like new: driven less than 9,500 miles by one owner: save first year's depreciation; special today, \$675.

Trade and terms.

COMMUNITY MOTORS.

4800 Hampden lane. Bethesda. WI 5300.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 4-door tr. sedan; heater and defroster: beautiful grav finish, new whitewall tires: a one-owner low-mileage bargain: \$595.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden lane. Bethesda. WI 5300.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-dr. trk. sed. orig. bik. fin. 4 new tires. spotless uph. \$100 down, bal 18 mos. MERSON & THOMP-

blk. fin. 4 new tires, spotless uph.: \$100 down, bal 18 mos. MERSON & THOMP SON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195. OLDS "8" 1941 4-door sedan: like new radio, heater, custom seat covers, spot-light; private owner: 6.800 ml. Mr. Babcock. DI. 9500, 1320 N. Y. ave. n.w. PACKARD 1933 convertible coupe: new paint job: \$225. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley \$401. PACKARD 1937 6-cyl. 2-door sedan: good cond.: pvt. owner will sacrifice for \$225 on account of draft. AD. 3855.

PONTIAC 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.

PACKARD 1940 "110" club coupe: attractive meroon finish, upholstery always covered and like new, radio, heater, mileage is low and has an excellent motor, 5 very good tires: \$745.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

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PACKARD 1939 6-cylinder club coupe: original beautiful black finish, driven very little by one careful owner, in the best of shape throughout; yours today for only \$645.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD 1938 "120" four-door touring sedan; this immaculate car will give you miles of excellent transportation in a car of which you will be proud. Only \$565. Liberal trade.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PLYMOUTH, 1937 black coupe; excellent tires; good engine. By private owner, 400. 0289. PLYMOUTHS-We offer these outstanding

PLYMOUTHS—We offer these outstanding buys in these better cars and prices that you will find hard to duplicate. 1939 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, r. and h. \$525: 1938 de luxe coupe, r. and h. \$525: 1936 2-door trunk. 7. and h. \$195: 1935 2-door trunk. \$135: 1935 coupe. rumble seat, heater. \$135. Terms arranged.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe sedan: new tires. exceptionally good shape: sell reasonable. Quick. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door: black: 7-tube Philoo radio, Royal Chrysler heater, new rubber. Bargain: cash. Government work necessitates owner leave Washington. Box 190-T. Star.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: Hawaiian blue. excellent condition; for quick sale. \$375: radio and heater. 1251. Kearney st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1932 2-door sedan: good running condition: \$48. 1650 Harvard at. n.w. CO. 9581. ning condition; \$48. 1650 Harvard at.
n.w. CO. 9581.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan:
equipped with radio, looks and runs like
new; fine care since new; \$545.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout; \$485. terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio. 7th and R n.w.
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PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; in excellent condition; \$525. terms. Manhattan
Auto & Radio. 7th and R n.w.
PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan; private PONTIAC 1940 convertible club coupe: one owner, radio and heater; like new; \$845. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave, n.w. Woodley 8401.

PONTIAC 1940 2-dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater and defroster; immaculate: \$735. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401. PONTIAC 1940 4-dr. trunk sedan; 6 cylinder, radio and heater, one owner; \$725, FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. PONTIAC 1937 2-dr. trunk sedan: \$385. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. PONTIAC 1935 2-dr. sedan: \$125. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn., ave. n.w. Woodley PONTIAC 1934 convertible coupe: rumble seat; \$150. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.
PONTIAC 1939 de luxe "8" 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; bargain. Call AT. 6962-J.

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PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan;
radio, heater; a one-owner, low-mileage
car. Must be seen and driven to be
appreciated. \$545.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda. WI. 5300.

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PONTIAC 1940 special de luxe touring
2-dr. sedan, driven 3.200 miles; can hardis
be told from brand new; radio, heater
white-wall tires. 2-tone paint: \$745.
terms. Crosstown Motors, Bladensburg rd
at N. Y. ave. n.e.

4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda. WI. 5300.

PONTIAC latest 1940 Torpedo de luxe 4door trunk sedan: radio, heater, air conditioner; 7.000 miles, 3 mos, old. cannot
be told from brand-new car; Government
omeial transferred; \$795.

CROSSTOWN MOTORS,

1921 Bladensburg Rd, at N. Y. Ave. 9*
PONTIAC 1938 2-door sedan; 1 owner,
low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, new tires, seat covers; priced for
immediate sale, \$529. MERSON &
THOMPSON, 6859 WISCONSIN ave. WI.
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STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder coupe, perfect condition, \$365. Silver Spring 118-R.

TERRAPLANE 1934 sedan; a buy for only \$100 FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley \$401.

WILLYS latest 1940 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; one owner, looks like a new earl radio, heater: 30 miles per sailon; \$495.

CROSSTOWN MOTORS,

1921 Bladensburg Rd. at N. Y. Ave. 9*

too late for correction that day.

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Paradise Isle Isle—Reisers	News—Blue Platters Blue Plate Platters Musical Moments Devotions	Mood Reveries Government Girl Front-Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in Whit Right to Happi Road of Life,
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Cr. Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Ambergris Mystery Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page	Dr. Maione Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Kill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		News for Womer Frank Parker News—From Stu From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	War News—Matinee Club Matinee Club Matinee—News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Classics in Temp Columbia Concer Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Irene Wicker Let's Dance Soliloguy	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainme
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers S. Parker's Circus Jose Rosado's Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Best of the Week Baukhage—Howard Brevities—Michael	Pleasure Time News of World The Little Show	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross It's Dance Time
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	World's Best True or False	Don Voorhees' Orch. Wallenstein's Orch.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain Boake Carter Syncopation	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Re Revue—Elmer D
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Basin St. Music Soc. Hillman and Clapper Waltz Time	Dr. I. Q. That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Guardians of Gate St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials Montgomery-Kaplan	Contented Program Cavalcade of America	Raymond G. Swing Mr. Fixit Tom, Dick and Harry	Freddy Martin's Blondie
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Ray, Heatherton's Or.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Ozzie Caswell's Orch.	Eleanor W. McAdoo	Ed. C. Hill—B. Arch McDonald Music for Mode
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	Ray Michael Bill Clifford's Orch. Sammy Watkins' Orch. Watkins' Or.—News	News and Music Moving Finger News—Jarrett's Or. Art Jarrett's Orch.	Masterworks Bob Crosby's Or. Crosby's Or.—N
12:00	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pa.	

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines with

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

WJSV, 7:00-Vox Pop: Parks and Wally take their microphone to the Navy submarine base and training school at New London, Conn.

WMAL, 7:00-World's Best: Dramatization of Douglas Jerrold's comedy, "The Preacher Parrot," which first appeared in Punch over 70

WWDC, 7:00-Bible Round Table: Thomas E. Boorde, president of the United Dry Forces, heads a discussion of "The Bible and Temperance.

WRC, 7:30-Wallenstein's Orchestra: Marparet Speaks returns from a brief vacation to sing Grieg's "I Love Thee," Debussy's "Air de Lia," Ward's "Estrellita," Pidilla's "El Reli-Orchestra: Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav," Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," Gounod's "Faust Waltzes."

WMAL, 7:30—True or False: Six circulation | PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. managers of prominent magazines become involved in a quiz with a half dozen farmers'

WJSV. 8:00-Radio Theater: Cecil B. De Mille returns to the air with his adeptation of the movie "Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith, Alan Marshall and meg., 25 m.

ROME. 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63

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Meg., 25.4*

Men. leaving a child it is not meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4

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**Moscow, 9:30—English period; RNE, 12

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**Moscow, George Murphy.

amplified guitar, and Wyllis Cooper, radio | BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, 11.77

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1:00 News

2:00 News

Doctor Say

Viennese Ensemble

Streamline Journal

Betty Randall

12:00 |Farm and Home

Army Band

Midstream

Into the Light

Farm and Home

Farm, Home-Bau'ge

Between Bookends

News-Cugat's Or.

Jeno Bartal's Orch.

Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

War News-Matinee Backstage Wife

Club Matinee—News Widow Brown

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Irene Wicker

Let's Dance

Shadow Music

Needle Network

Network-Michael

Lowell Thomas

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

6:45 Variety—News

1:05 Half and Half

1:35 Timely Events

1:45 Bob Callahan

2:05 Intermezzo

1:30 Program Resume

2:15 Catholic Library 2:30 House of McGregor

2:45 Classic Strings

Star Flashes-Randall The Bartons

rating the birthday anniversary of the Bohemian

WRC, 8:30—That Brewster Boy: A dramatic presentation. WMAL, 9:30-Bob Montgomery meets Mike

Kaplan in a 10-round welterweight bout in Shibe Park, Philadelphia. WRC, 9:30—Cavalcade of America: The story of the last great Indian revolt, that engineered by Geronimo and his Apaches in 1886.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 6:05—War commentary; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00—News in English; RV96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4,

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in English;

LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 65D, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 some kind of preferential treatment. meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. WMAL, 8:00—Basin Street Music Society: LIMA, Peru, 10:30—informative notes; music Guests include George Barnes, exponent of the and song; OAK4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

Special	8:10—Antonin Dvor musical program spo erican National Allianc	nsored by the B. e in commemo- GSD	C. Scottish Choir; GSC, 0, 11.75 meg., 25.5	9.58 meg., 31.3 m
-A. M. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers' Club Kibitzers', Club Earl Godwin	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers' Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	Church Hymns
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Helen Hieft, news Scrub Club News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Homemakers' Club	By Kathleen Norri Myrf and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

David Harum

Mary Mason

Rhythmaires

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Home of Brave

The Abbotts

Streamliner

News-Music

Pleasure Time

News of World

6:45 Don Alba

8:00 News

8:05 Carl Berger

Baukhage-Howard P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours Helen Menken

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:00 Wingo Reporting

7:05 Let's Have Music

7:45 Reviews and Previews

8:05 Carl Berger
8:10 Dvorak Music
8:30 Your Govt and Mine
8:45 Borwick, news
9:00 News
9:05 Rhythmic Strings
9:15 Questions Invited
9:30 Don Baker's Orch.
9:45 Washington Wings
10:05 South American Way
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News

7:15 Spanish Lesson

Streamliner

Judy and Jane

Portia Faces Life

Devotions

News-Blue Platters

Blue Plate Platters

Light of World

Ambergris Mystery

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Jean Abbey Mary Lee Taylor Man I Married Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Bright Horizons Morning Serenade Aunt Jenny's Stories Kate Smith Speaks John Hughes, news Muted Music Big Sister Rhythms of Day Helen Trent

News and Music Gal Sunday We're Always Young Life's Beautiful Government Girl Woman in White Front-Page Farrell Right to Happiness Road of Life I'll Find My Way

Dr. Malone

Jovce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

C. B. S. Program

News-From Studio 3

Kate Hopkins

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

Richard Maxwell

C. B. S. Program

Just Entertainment

Voice of Broadway

Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Paul Sullivan

Amos and Andy

World Today

Lanny Ross

7:00 News

7:05 Fran Owen

7:33 Fran Owen

7:30 Weather Bureau

Sports Page

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Syd Murray's Orch.

News and Music

S. Parker's Circus

Sports Resume

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Inside of Sports

Music-Tom Slater

Cocktail Capers

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Sports Page

Johnson Family

Father: may give her one to spend."

SONNYSAYINGS



"FIVES is all right, for a feller has five fingers. If he gets stuck, he kin count 'em off, but SEVENS! A feller ain't got SEVEN ob nuffin'."



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When the snow is deep, Peter Rabbit really has to work for a living. Perhaps this is a good thing. If he didn't he might grow too fat to keep out of the way of Reddy Fox. There are times when Peter has to eat whatever he can, and very often there isn't much of anything for him but the bark of young trees. It is at such times that Peter gets into mischief, for there is no bark he likes better than that of young fruit frees.

Now you know what happens when the bark is taken off all the way around the trunk of a tree. That tree dies. It dies for the simple reason that it is up the inner layer of bark that the life-giving sap travels in the spring and summer. Of course, when a strip of bark has been taken off all the way around near the base of a tree the sap cannot go up and the tree must

Not far from the Old Orchard, Farmer Brown had set out a young orchard. Peter knew all about that young orchard, for he had visited it many times in summer. Then there had been plenty of green clover and other green things to eat, and Peter had never been so much as tempted to sample the bark of those young trees. But now things were very different, and it was seldom that Peter knew what it was to have a full stomach. He kept thinking of that young orchard. He knew that if he were wise he would keep away from there. But the more he thought of it the more it seemed to him that he just must have some of that tender young bark. So just at dusk one evening Peter started for the young orchard.

He got there in safety and his eyes sparkled as he hopped over to the nearest young tree. But when he reached it Peter had a dreadful disappointment. around the trunk of that young tree was wire netting. Peter couldn't get even a nibble of that bark. He tried the next tree with no better results. Then he hurried from tree to tree, but not a taste of bark could be get. You see, Farmer Brown knew all about Peter's liking for the bark of young trees, and he had been wise enough to protect his young fruit trees.

Peter didn't give up until he had visited every tree. Then, too disappointed for words, he turned and hopped lipperty-lipperty-lip over to the Old Orchard. As he passed a certain big apple tree he was startled by a voice.

"What's the matter, Peter?" said the voice. "You don't look happy."

Theaters Protest Cut In Electricity Quota

Moving picture theaters of Shanghai are protesting against the proposal of the power company to cut power and light from the present quota of 70 per cent to 25 per cent of last year's per month consumption. They complain that almost

advisable to bribe him to be good nor to suggest that he might be bad.



a picture to put in her letter, will you? And we'll send you some picture post cards.'



"Here are some pennies Grandma. Every day that Bettie is a good girl while we are away you



SCORCHY SMITH

BORA, LEADER

THAT IS TRYING

LANDING BY

MOON MULLINS

9-8

OF THE BAND

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan. Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WE MUST TAKE THE GLIARDS BY SURPRISE AND GET CONTROL OF THAT SWITCH---IF WE ONLY OUT COLD FOR AN HOUR OR SO--LUCKY FOR US PUNJAB GOT THERE ARE BUM BREAK OF THEM THAT BIRD, THREE SPOT, HIM WITH HIS FIRST ON GUARD PITCH -- BUT WELL AIL THEY'LL BLOW OUT RECOGNIZIN' YOU, 'DADDY'-HAVE TO ACT FAST NOW -- COME ON --THAT DAM AND DUMP A WHOLE RIMER INTO IS HE -- IS HE DEAD? THIS MINE ---

WON'T HAVE TO HOLD THEM OFF BUT THEN SCUTTLE'S WHOLE LONG -- SOON AS GANG WILL ATTACK US THE INDIAN RUNNER PUNJAB SENT GETS
THAT TELEGRAM
OFF, OUR BOYS
WILL BE ON
THE WAY HERE-WE CAN'T LICK EM ALL-OR EVEN HOLD EM OFF LONG-



-By Frank Willard (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sunder , too. in the colored comic section.)



NAW-FOR MY CONVOY (Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

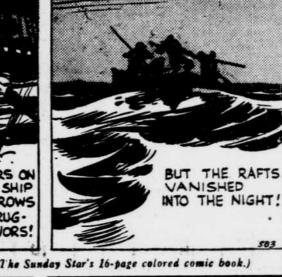






HOMBRE ?

THE ARCHERS ON WILYENO'S SHIP FIRED ARROWS AT THE STRUG. GLING SURVIVORS





(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) SERGEANT CRAIG, I DON'T ADMIRE FOR YOU TO BE TOTING MY PACK. I FEEL-WHATEVER THE STOW IT, MISERY IS, IT'S GOT FINK, YOU FEVER, LAD, AND --BOTTLE ME PLUMB LOOK EVEN WORSE THAN GENTLED YOU DID







DAN DUNN HANS, HAVE YOU HAD ANY REPLY ON OUR WARNING TO ALL SQUAD LEADERS TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR DAN DUNN? EXCELLENZY, THERE IS YET! THE NEBBS





HOW DID THEY

NEWS ? WHERE

GET ALL THIS

DID THEY





HERE--YOU

CAN TRUST ME!

THE PASSWORD FOR

YOU AN' ME ARE

THE ONEY ONES THAT KNOW IT --

TODAY IS WOPSY DOODLE

KEEP IT THAT WAY!

(Resa The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) DON'T WORRY. AW-PINHEAD-YOU KNOW ME--TELL ME GENRUL-I WONT ABOUT ARMY LIFE LET IT GET OUTA

SEE THAT ARTICLE __

SOME AD I

ELOPED FROM NORTHYLLE

TO MILLINGTON' AND IT

MENTIONS OUR HOTEL -





2:45 Classic Strings
3:00 News.
3:05 WINX Varieties
3:30 13 WINX Club
4:00 News
4:05 Classic Interlude
4:15 WINX Auditions
4:30 WINX Varieties
5:00 News
5:05 Melodies
5:15 Name the Tune
5:30 Music for Happiness
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Serenade 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Cowboy Luke
3:15 Larry Hendrick
3:30 Practical Living
3:45 Vocal Varieties
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 High lights-Footlights
4:45 Novatime

7:30 Concert Hall 7:55 A. P. News 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Talent Draft 9:30 Europe Today 5 Novatime 5 A. P. News 0 Frances Mohan 5 John Hartsfield 0 Luther Patrick 5 Fishermen's Luck 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Dixie Harmonies

130 Parkway Party
100 News
105 Sam Lawdor, sports
115 Music to Dream By
130 Hillbilly Hits
100 Midnight Newsreel
100 Sign Off.
WWDL—250w.; 1,450k. 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Bible Round Table 8:00 Capitol Revue 8:15 Britain's War Letters 8:30 Remington Singers 10:15 Capital Workshop 11:35 Newsviews 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News: Weather

7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Waitz Time
9:45 Favorite Hymns
10:06 News
10:15 Parents Are Human
10:30 Malesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:00 News
12:05 Revival Hour
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:45 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
9:15 A. P. News
9:00 Fishermen's Luck
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 A. P. News
9:05 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News
1:15 Home Folks Frolic
1:30 Defense Building
1:35 Tropical Moods
1:45 Strike Up the Band
1:55 A. P. News
1:45 Strike Up the Band TOMORROW.

-By Loy Byrnes

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.

The Extra Trick

In today's hand, played in the mixed-team championships at Asbury Park, N. J., early in August, there was splendid play on both sides. The struggle, however, was not for the contract, but for an extra trick. In tournament play, as all who have played duplicate bridge know, winning an extra trick is often just as important as making the contract itself.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. A Q54

OA + KQ97643 ♠ 10973 ♡ 76573 A KJ6 V AJ94 QJ753 6 62 S A A 8 2 ♥ KQ10

O K 10984 A J 10 The bidding: North Bouth West 10 Dbl Pass 2 0 3 4 Pass Pass 3 NT Morrie Elis of New York sat West

have allowed South to make an extra trick with ease). Instead he attacked declarer's weakest suit by boldly leading the spade king! Mrs. Doris Fuller, also of New 13. Ancient York, was declarer. She won the first trick with the spade ace and returned the club jack. When

that held the trick she continued with the club 10. Mr. Elis took 17. Mischievous that with the club ace and returned the spade jack. And now the point of the attack on spades becomes crystal clear. If the second spade trick is won in the dummy the clubs and the diamond ace can be taken, but then there is no way to get to the South

hand to cash the diamond king West must gain the lead with the heart ace to lead another spade, and that will allow his partner to take two spade tricks, holding South to nine tricks. But Mrs. Fuller found a way to counter this brilliant defense. She refused to win the second spade lead! That prevented West from

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

the all-important extra trick.

▲ K8 7 Q5 ♦ AJ732

The bidding: Jacoby Maier Schenken 1 0 Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass (?) 3 NT

Answer-Bid four diamonds. At your next opportunity you can bid five no-trump, thus giving your clubs, diamonds and no-trump. The point of bidding diamonds at this stage is to show that your suit is at least five cards in length.

Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 90 per cent for five notrump, 80 per cent for six no-trump, 80 per cent for four no-trump. Question No. 859.

Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you hold:

♦ J942 ♣ K 10 73

The bidding: Maier Schenken You Jacoby Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It Letter-Out

By FRANK COLBY.

The Letter R

From Wellston: You can do much to restrain a highly nervous man with a homicidal mania by using your influence with certain prominent radio commentators to stop them from speaking of "Americar. Africar, Russiar, Arabiar, Syriar, Asiar," etc. G-r-r-r-! -Country

Lawyer. Answer: Brother, let's g-r-r-r-r!

In duet. There are, apparently, two schools of radio commentation. The first, as is noted in the above letter, attaches an excrescent "R" to all words and names that end in "A," and causes scholarly lawyers to turn into Boris Karloffs.

The alumni of the second have stricken the letter "R" from the alphabet altogether. They say "fought for fort, "caught" for court, "hot" for heart, "pot" for part, "waw" for war, "fawce" for force,

"lodge" for large. Of the two, I cannot decide which is the sillier. But I am sure that the readers of this column join our country lawyer and me in a resounding g-r-r-r-! whenever such affectations as these sour the airways.

It's Hard to Believe From Elmira: I have heard that the word "stove" has a strange ori-

OUT OF POCKET EACH

MAKE SURE QUARTER

IS SAFE

East

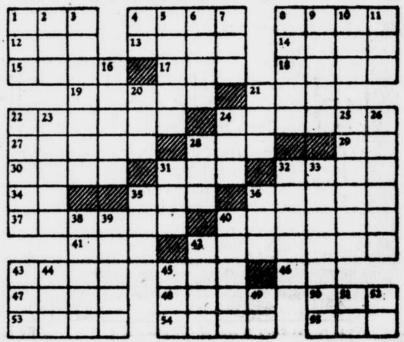
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POCKET BANK -By Gluyas Williams

GLOATS OVER THE QUARTER UNCLE SOME TIME LATER FEELS POCKET TO SEE IF IT'S SAFE AND DISCOVERS QUARTER TO PREVENT ITS DROPPING OUT AGAIN, PUTS
IT AT BOTTOM OF POCK.
ET WITH ALL HIS OTHER
BELONGINGS CRAMMED
IN ON TOP OF IT ROOM, EVENTUALLY FINDING IT IN CHAIR WHERE HE HAD HITS ON HAPPY IDEA OF TYING QUARTER IN COR-NER OF HANDKER-PRESENTLY DISCOVERS WITH DISMAY HE HAS MISLAID HAND-KERCHIEF FINDS IT AT LAST ON HALL TABLE AND RUNS DOWN TO THE STORE TO SPEND QUARTER BEFORE BECAUSE HE HAS TO TAKE EVERYTHING

(Beleased by The Bell Byndleste. 1907)

Pass CROSSWORD PUZZLE Pass HORIZONTAL. and wisely decided against the 19. Question. 29. Chinese 42. To over-"normal" heart lead (which would measure whelm. 4. A distance. 21. Constella-30. Youngsters. 43. Border. tion. 8. Heed. 31. Emmet. 45. Sodium 22. Slang: 12. Swiss river. chloride. 32. Moslem courageous. 46. Pronoun. 24. Persons in-47. Rivalry. 34. Hebrew Irish capital. different to 14. Ancient month. 48. Aflutter. pleasure or 35. Conjunction. 50 Large deer. allov. pain 15. To let fall. 36. Type. 53. Low card. 27. Ridge be-37. Almost. 54. City in 40. Session of Nevada. tween moun-18. Egyptian tains. spiritualists. 56. Body of 41. To soak. 28. To consume. water. deity. VERTICAL. 1. Down-9. Palm genus. | 24. Posed. 39. Having & 25. Risk shrill sound hearted. 10. Brazilian 26. Former fort 40. Legislator. coin. 2. Hearing 42. Elevator car. 11. City in in South organ. Carolina. 43. Newt. Germany. 3. Game played 16. Flat-bottom 28. Conclusion. 44. German with wickets. boats. 31. Some. article. 4. Preposition. 45. Sparoid fish 20. To obtain 32. Mesopo-5. Sprite. with diffitamian. 49. To depart. 6. Horde. 33. Records. culty. 51. French 21. Siamese coin. 35. Music: high. 22. The devil. 36. To write. 7. Knock. article. 52. Egyptian 8. City in 38. To dispute Egypt. 23. Investigation. astral body. reaching his partner's hand and thus Mrs. Fuller was able to make



LETTER-OUT

ı	BRINDED	Letter-Out and find him at an auction.
2	MODENA	Letter-Out for hairy.
3	BURMESE	Letter-Out for a recapitulation.
1	ISABEL	Letter-Out and he gets water out.
: -	SPLASH	Letter-Out for fasteners.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he was a man of peace who invented a force for war.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(V) VIPERS-PIERS (ships leave here).

(A) LACINGS-CLINGS (holds tightly).

- HOIDENS-SHINED (like shoes this way). SOLEMN-OMENS ("signs"). GADSDEN-SADDEN (gloomy surroundings).
- Answer: "Strange" puts it mildly. Stove is the modern form of the Anglo-Saxon word "stofa." which means "a room in which one takes

gin. Will you please give it?-P. S.

It's hard to believe that, literally, mother may prepare Sunday dinner in the bathroom, but it's true.

Important Announcement. By popular demand I have re-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

printed my pamphlet that gives a simple, easy-to-understand key to the corect use of "who" and "whom," two of the most troublesome words in English. End your confusion once and for all. Send a stamped (3 - cent), self-ad-dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Who-Whom" Pamphlet. It's free. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

Zoo Specimens Reach U. S. Just in Time

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Among the passengers to arrive from the Orient just before imposition of stringent war shipping conditions were three baby elephants, two Hindu keepers and a miscellany of Asiatic birds and animals.

Mrs. Belle Benchley, secretary of the local zoo to which they were consigned, said defense priority in shipping and general war hazards made further such acquisitions doubtful.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Many Water Animals Not Fish

That may seem a simple question, group. which lives in the water."

has a backbone which can breathe are ugly-looking fish which swim with the help of gills and which about the coral reefs. They belong

A few kinds of fish can breathe bers of that group. air, but they also have gills for The Haiti rockfish has brown and

to the "mudfish" or "lungfish" well colored as many kinds of coral

but many persons might give a wrong answer. Quite often it has been said that a fish "is an animal recent count placed the number at while they are alive and under the about 13,000, but new kinds are water, they are equal in coloring That reply is only partly right. found by scientists every year. There to tropical birds.

fish," but they are not true fish. Most kinds of fish have scales Here is a safe way to describe a but not all kinds. Tomorrow I plan to tell some facts about scales. "A fish is a water animal which Around the island of Haiti there has fins to help it swim and keep to the rockfish, or hogfish, group, and are more ugly t

Many animals which live in the are more kinds of fish in salt water Like the lizards known as water are not fish.

Like the lizards known as "chameleons," there are fish which water are not fish.

Whales and seals spend almost all their time in the water, but they are mammals, not fish. Oysters, clams and crabs are called "shell-

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

Tomorrow: Scales of Fish

use under water. Such fish belong reddish colors. It is not nearly so Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY WHO? YOU ARE BUT, J.P. FINDING SUGGESTING YOU TAKE -I4.. PANBERG AT OVER TH' JOB LARKIN THE COUNTRY VACATED !? .- BUT, CLUB IN A SKIDDS, YOU ARE NOT MELLOW MOOD A DIRECTOR! SKIDD ASKS TO BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF "MISSISSIPPI MELODY ... 9-8 AP Features

WIDDER

BROWN

MERS PRETENDING

TO COME FROM BON-

BARDIA, IS INVITED

TO THE LAD'S HOME,

AS HIS FRIEND, FOR A REAL

MAS AROUSED THE CHILD'S

suspicions by his ignor-

GEN. BATTLE CONTINUES

GATTON OF JASON.

HIS MYSTERIOUS INVESTI-

CUSTOMS ...

ANCE OF THE "OLD COUNTRY"

BOMBARDIAN DINNER, AND

SHE RENTED TH' HOUSE

SHES IN A MONTH AGO -

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page solored comic book.) ALREADY, THIS PICTURE IS TAKING SO LONG TO FINISH I AM THINKING OF CALLING IT MISSISSIPPI MELODY" OF BUT, 1941, 42, 43, 44 AND 45.



DINKY DINKERTON

The Mysterious Menace.

MYSTERIOUS WIDDER BROWN

ANYTHING TO

DO WITH THE

EVENTS AT

MAS THE

STRANGE

DINKY

INTENDS TO QUESTION

HER LIKE THE

DICKENS

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilariaus adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

NO-YOU

ME DOUGAL

LOOK LIKE

NOW REMEMBER .

VACUUM CLEANER

WE'RE DISGUISED AS

-By Art Huhta IF THIS OL WIDDER WOMAN HELLO! MARRIED HERMAN HE'D PROBABLY RETURN TO NORMA MYSTERY WOULD CLEAR UP

TOLD ME SHE WANTS SALESMEN. DO TH' FISH-MAN TO BE ALONE LOOK LIKE TH

SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and tun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Stor.)



AXIS NERWOUSLY PACES THE FLOOR! I WONDER HOW THAT LUMMOX, POWERS IS DOING? WE'VE GOT TO GET THE KID SPUNKIE BACK THERE, NOW THAT WE KNOW HE'S THE ONE OUR LEADER WANTS, BUT ... AH, THE BELL ... ANOTHER SECRET MESSAGE HAS ARRIVED!

DRAFTIE

9-8

I TOLD YOU GUYS WELL, WE WHAT'GA IDE A MERE REKER-A GOIN' T' SLEEP NETERIN' WID MOIPHEUS-A HE SLIPPED U A MICKEY

AT LAST HE

SOLD TWO OF

LANDING AT MANILA

Por U. S. Patent Office

THANKS, MISS-

ER --- MORGANA ---

YOU SEE, OAKY, I JUST WANT,

I WANT TO WELL, GEE ...

TO BE FRIENDS WITH YOU ...

HELP YOU T

BEAT SIR .

HECTOR.

WATCH IT.

NOW GET THIS, YAAA? MEN . B" COMP'NY S SUPPOSE T' HAVE SINCE WHE A MACHINE-GUN IN DEY BEEN NEST ON THAT HILL YONDER ROBBINS WID ARTILLER YEAH

AL YES ... I ENDOYED IT VERY

MUCH, MRS. WEEDS ... JUST LIKE

HOME ... ESPECIALLY THE ER ...

WELL, WELL, A PIANO!

ER ... THAT STUFF, ER ... AH ...

I'LL PLAY FOR YOU.





(Bo is just as interesting-just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colores comic section.)







FLYIN' JENNY

ENNY APPARENTLY

MAKING A GOOD-WILL
MCBIC TOUR, IN REALITY
HOPES TO PHOTOGRAPH,
FOR THE US NAVY, USING
A CONCEALED CAMERA,
A GREAT FOREIGN AIR
BASE ON TURTLE ISLAND

OAKY DOAKS

MORGANA

LE FEY,

EVIL.

SORCERESS

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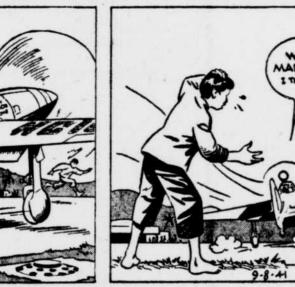
BEFORE THE

FINAL TILT

OF THE

TOURNAMENT.

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



DRINK IT, OAKY---IT WILL

IT WILL GIVE YOU

STRENGTH

SEAL OUR NEW FRIENDSHIP-







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



POWDER MAGAZIN THAT LITTLE GUY HEY, MUTT! CAN ASK MORE DARN IS THIS FOOL QUESTIONS THAN HAND GRENADE ANYBODY I KNOW! INY GOOD?



AND TO PROVE IT, HERE'S AN

ELIXIR ?

ELIXIR I MIXED UP

JUST FOR YOU

WITH MY OWN

LITTLE HANDS!



Tokio Editor Urges That Japanese Drop **Dependence on Axis**

Leaders Would Commit No Folly by Seeking Others' Support, He Declares

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Gyokuzo Hanzawa, editor and proprietor of the semi-official Diplomatic Review, declared today that "Japan" should depend upon no one but herself," in a statement aimed against Japanese who talk of dependence on the Axis or other allies.

Writing in the newspaper Chugai Shogyo, Hanzawa said Japanese statesmen should survey the general world situation and calculate Japan's own interests. He was confident, he said, that Japan's leaders would "commit no folly in bringing Japan harm by seeking the advantage of other countries."

Denies U. S. Opinion Is Split. In discussing public opinion in the United States, he warned the Japanese against concluding that isolationist talk meant American opinion was split.

The American method of free discussion of public issues, he said, generally results in greater unity and stronger support of the National Government.

Sadao Araki, a former war minister, writing in Hochi, said internal dissension was more to be feared in Japan than encirclement by the British, Americans, Chinese and

Dutch. Domestic troubles, he said, were the result of foreign ideas incompatible with the Japanese way of life and thinking, and if "foreignism" were abolished there would be no worries over fifth columnists or problems of espionage.

Greer Incident Watched. The Greer fight with a Nazi submarine drew the attention of the Japanese press today from the United States - Japanese relations and even the shipments of American

Commentators speculating on the sea battle's effects on Japanese policy thought the clash might have

Germany no longer thought it necessary to be patient with the United States. The incident portended, the paper added, a world-wide crisis in which "Japan's position has come to be exceedingly delicate and impor-

Pact Operation Doubted. Kokumin said contradictory Amer-ican and German announcements regarding the naval fight made it doubtful whether Japan's tripartite obligations would take effect through

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made necessary a new examination of the incident. (This was of the situation in the Pacific.

The government organ, Kokumin,

The government organ, Kokumin, interpreted the incident to mean Reich is "attacked" by a power out- law could be expected shortly beside the present conflict.)

> the arrival of three American oil tankers at Vladivostok Clash Seen Matter of Time. Nichi Nichi, commenting today in a front-page editorial on the United States destroyer Greer incident, said

cause of a lack of ships needed to The Japanese press still ignored carry supplies to Great Britain.

It added that should the United States send goods to Britain in her own ships, convoyed by her Navy, she "will leap into the war."

Third U. S. Tanker Arrives. a clash between the United States NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P).-The N.W. at 7:30 o'clock tonight. and Germany is "simply a matter of third American tanker carrying oil The installation will be performed to Soviet Russia from the United by Lt. Commissioner William C. Passage of the Lease-Lend Act States arrived this morning in Vlad- Arnold. This will be the closing

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which the new commanders will be

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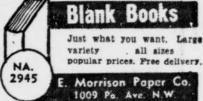
BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Americans are better informed about war news than any other Europe, and I have been amazed,

told today by Charles E. Honce, that they could tell off the record that already hadn't appeared in ated Press.

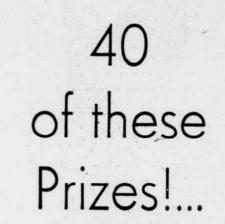
Mr. Honce discussed the difficulties of foreign censorship and transmission, but concluded that the news gets through, pretty nearly all of it—at least all of any

consequence.' "I have talked to many corre-spondents newly returned from





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