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NYE SAYS U. S. AIDES REQUESTED WAR FILMS*

Late News Bulletins

Axis Bombers Raid Haifa by Light of Moon

HAIFA (A).-Guided by light of a waning moon, Axis bombers came over Haifa, Palestinian port for British oil, and dropped bombs early today. There were no casualties and only slight damage. The attacking planes were diverted by a heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Reich Warns Costa Rica on Consuls

BERLIN (P).—The German government has advised Costa Rican Consuls in Nazi-occupied zones their activity is "inadmissible." (Costa Rica last week defied a German order to remove consular officials from occupied territory.)

Weidemann Gets Transit Visa to Chile

BUENOS AIRES (P).-Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu disclosed today that Capt. Fritz Weidemann, former Nazi Consul General in San Francisco, had been given a transit visa through Argentina to Chile on the trip which brought him to South America from Berlin after his ouster from the United States. Capt. Weidemann now is in Rio de Janeiro. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Red Resistance Growing, Moscow Says

MOSCOW (P).-S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet spokesman, told a press conference today that Russian successes in the Smolensk and Odessa areas were "signs of the growing Red Army resistance" and declared, "the shape of the impending rout of the German armies can already be discerned in this 80th day of the war."

Spitzbergen Expedition

Finds Them; Details of

Long Trek Kept Secret

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

LONDON, Sept. 9. - Several

forlornly through the hidden by-

French and fight on against the

ish ship and went out to meet it.

A few tried to sing "God Save the

The Canadians who occupied

Spitsbergen gave the French some

Canadian boots and uniforms to

replace the civilian rags they wore

who once commanded a tank bat-

men; now Canada and Britain have

"For 14 months we were dead

"It is said that a man always has

Others joined in exclamations

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York ... 000 000 01x-1 71

Batteries—Harris and Ferrell; Chandler and Dickey.

Detroit 000 000 000- 0 4

Cleveland .. 001 600 222-13 13 (

Philadelphia 000 000 142-7 9 5

Batteries-Feller and Hegan; McCrabb, Ferrick and Hayes.

Chicago at Washington-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries—Schumacher and Danning; Sewell, Baker and Lopes.

(Game Called-Rain)

Batteries-Hamlin and Owen; Passenu

Cincinnati .. 026 000 10x- 9 15 3

Philadelphia at St. Louis-Rain.

American League.

Batteries-Javery and Berres; Walters, ombardi and West.

so many months of hunger.

talion exclaimed:

At New York-

St. Louis ... 000 000

At Philadelphia-

At Chicago-

Brooklyn ... 0

At Cincinnati-

Chicago

Stroking his new shirt, a captain

King." but choked with emotion.

Nazis.

the Associated Press.

Titlist Betty Jameson Poilus Who Escaped And Two Co-Medalists Nazi Camps Year Ago Picked Up by British **Bow in Amateur Golf**

Texan Looses Control Of Her Putting After 4-Hole Lead at Turn

BULLETIN.

BROOMLINE (AP). - After building up a four-hole lead on the first nine in a women's national golf championship match, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, defending titlist for the last two years, suddenly lost control of her putting touch today and bowed to Younker of White Plains, N. Y., 1 up, in a first-

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 .-

Defending Champion Betty Jameed of a second-match berth

The attractive Texan, seeking her third straight win in this event, drew Janet Younker, White Plains, N. Y., as her first-round rival, and the titlist found herself 4 up when she completed the first half of that

Meanwhile, Alice Amory of Locust Valley, N. Y., and Alice Belanger of Mass., who also qualified | with 76s yesterday, were on the sidelines, and the other 76 qualifier, Jean Bauer, the Rhode Island champion. was 2 down to Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the South's champion, going

Miss Amory bowed to Mrs. Reinert M. Torgerson of Great Neck, N. Y., 3 and 1 and Miss Belanger surrendered to Mrs. Sylvia A. Leichner

The most blistering golf of the two fatherlands-his own and opening round was provided by Mrs. France. I say we now have our two Betty Hicks Newell, the California fatherlands-France and Britain." champion, while overwhelming Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich, over the food they had eaten after

Mrs. Newell was two under par going out in 35. She won eight consecutive holes before going one over Major League Games

to halve the ninth. Both got regulation fours on the

10th and Mrs. Newell wound up the match in spectacular fashion by carrying the 415-yard 11th with her second shot and putting out for

Mrs. James Ferrie of Long Beach. Calif., 1 of last year's semi-finalists, had to go an extra hole before eliminating the persistent Mrs. Lily Harper Martin of Virginia Beach, Va. Another favorite, Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, drubbed Mrs. F. J. Holleran of Greenwich, Conn., 7

After halving the 15th. Miss Suggs wound up her match with Miss Bauer by getting her par three on the next hole for a 3 and 2

The six-time winner, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia coasted into the second round with an easy 5 and 4 triumph over Phyliss Otto of Omaha, and Clara Callender of Pas- Pittsburgh .. 000 011 000 0- 2 8 adena. Calif. rated by Miss Jameson as her most threatening rival, kept pace by besting Mrs. Frederick Davis, former Rhode Island cham-

Mercury Goes to 95; No Relief in Sight

pion, 6 and 5.

Washington was in the eighth day of an unseasonably warm spell today as the temperature went to 95 degrees at 2:55 p.m. with no relief in

The Weather Bureau said a high humidity of 60 per cent added to the discomfort. What little breeze there Today's Home Runs was came from the south.

Beginning September 2, the temperature has averaged 6 degrees Di Maggio, Boston, 2d inning. above the normal of 70 for this Boudreau, Cleveland, 3d inning. time of the year. The last Septem- Henrich, New York, 8th in ber 9 on which the mercury went

to 92 was in 1915. The forecast was for some cloudi- Hegan, Cleveland, 9th inning. ness with continued warm tonight and tomorrow. A low of 72 is expected tonight. No rain is in sight.

Army Bomber With 5 Aboard Is Missing

B-18 on Routine Flight Was Due at Seattle Early This Morning

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.-Col. William H. Crom, commander of McChord Field Air Base, reported today a twin-motored Army bomber with five men aboard has been missing since early morning and apparently was down in an area east of

The plane, a B-18 type, took off from Seattle at 3:50 a.m. on a routine training flight and had enough fuel to last until 8 a.m., Col. Crom

The plane last was heard from at 4:59 a.m., 5 miles out of Seattle. It radioed it was leaving the beam. indicating it was preparing to land back at Seattle instead of going to McChord Field.

Those aboard the bomber were: Second Lt. Edward H. Valorz, 28 Chicago, chief pilot. Second Lt. John J. Winship, 25 of Riverside, Calif., co-pilot.

Staff Sergt. Robert D. Dexter. 23 of Victorville, Calif., radio operator Sergt. James W. Page, 20, of Seagoville, Tex., a passenger.
Pvt. Jack J. Hupert, 22. of Mil-

Doctor's Death in X-Ray **Room Causes Probe**

By the Associated Press. French officers and men who escaped ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 9. from Nazi prison camps more than Police and pathological experts toa year ago and since have wandered day sought a solution of the strange death of Dr. John A. Schram, 38, prominent physician and surgeon whose nude body was found in the X-Ray room of his downtown office

> suite at 2:30 a.m. Police broke into the locked offices at the request of the doctor's wife. They said the body had diathermy pads attached to abdomen and back, but that wires from the disthermy machine were not connected with

uled a post mortem late today. The Frenchmen were cantured by Dr. Schram is survived by his the Germans during the Flanders widow and son, John, jr., four years old. Born in Chicago and reared in Bloomington, Ind., Dr. Schram comman camps in dribbles and met later." said a young officer who once interned at the Methodist Hospital, worked in a Paris business office. Indianapolis, and headed the Rockeand about the Vichy situation, and feller Foundation Hospital at Wau-

With tears of joy the ragged Ernst Julius Berg Dead; bearded men recognized the Brit-Was Steinmetz Aide Some leaned from their small boats to caress the warship's sides

we all vowed to join the Free seon. Ohio, for a year before coming

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 9. Ernst Julius Berg, 70, for many years co-worker of the late Charles P Steinmetz and himself an eminent cist, died today.

Mr. Berg retired in June after 28 years as head of the electrical engineering department at Union College, in which position he succeeded radio development and in 1916 produced the first two-way voice program in the United States.

Reconstructing Trotsky Slaying **Perils Suspect**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.-Jacques tion of Leon Trotsky, barely escaped with his life during a reconstruction of the crime of the Trotsky home yesterday, police disclosed to-

They said that when they were passing the room next to that where Boston 150 000 00x- 6 7 0 the late revolutionary Russian leader was slain on August 20, 1940. they heard a clicking noise.

They burst into the room and found, they said, two members of the Trotsky household. Otto Schussler and Henry Schnautz, with shotguns cocked and primed.

Nornard, who police say has contorpedoes accounting for both the fessed slaving Trotsky with a pickax, remained unperturbed as the police grappled with Schussler and Schnautz and disarmed them.

His visit to the home in suburba Coyoacan was in compliance with the law requiring reconstruction of the scene as part of a murder trial in-

ALEXANDRIA. Sept. 9 .- Sources

steamer Steel Seafarer could not

U. S. Ship Knew Its Identity

at this British naval headquarters day on the western coast of the Guif

possibly have mistaken her for any- to Suez, was sunk by a long-range



SENATOR NYE TURNS MOVIE CRITIC-Declaring that the motion picture industry is anti-Nazi because it is tied to British profits, Senator Nye (designated by arrow at right) is seen as he testified today before a Senate subcommittee on "war propa-

ganda" of the movies. Second arrow points out Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the picture companies. The panel of Senators at table at left seems intent on the issue. —A. P. Photo.

American Production Ship on Which 4 Flyers Died . To Be Doubled This American Survivor Says U-Boats Gathered Month, Says Biggers

Former O. P. M. Official Leaves by Clipper For Post in London

By the Associated Press. defense production will be doubled in September and October, John Biggers, former director of the upon boarding a trans-At-Clipper for his new post as United States Minister to London.

Mr. Biggers, who will be in charge of synchronizing and co-ordinating British and American defense production, said: "Our production is moving up at

what you might say is a 30-degree incline. This month and next month it will begin to move at a 60-degree incline." The Dixie Clipper carried 21 passengers bound for Lisbon, 25 for

Bermuda and 1,846 pounds of mail. Accompanying Mr. Biggers, a resident of Toledo. Ohio, were Charles E. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Joshua Henry Iron Works, and Adolph W. Foerster of Cincinnati. Both will act as machine tool echnical advisers.

Two military missions were among he trans-Atlantic passengers. Representing the Navy was Lt. Robert G. Smith and Ensigns Wilson K. Norton and James B. Gratiot. The Army mission was comprised of Maj. Gen. Charles Macon Wesson, United States chief of ordnance, and his wife; Maj. Emerson L. Cummings and Col. George A. Green. Col. Green, a resident of Birming ham. Ala., has spent five months in England and two months in the Near East as an assistant to W.

Averell Harriman, presidential lease-lend expediter. Antenor Patino, Bolivian Min- Consumption More, ister to Great Britain, and his wife. Christina, also were among the

Nazi Supply Ship Sunk In Channel, British Say

LONDON. Sept. 9.—British and Norwegian patrols in the English Channel in a running fight last night and this morning sank one German supply ship of 4,000 tons, probably sank another of 3,500 tons, set afire an armed trawler and probably destroyed a Nazi torpedo boat,

the Admiralty announced today. The British said four of their men were wounded and none of their ships damaged. The convoy, strongly escorted, was attacked first just before midnight, hen shadowed and attacked again,

supply ships. 21,500 Tons Credited to Subs. BERLIN, Sept. 9 (A).-Nazi submarines have sunk 21,500 tons of British shipping in the Atlantic, informed quarters reported today. They said the sinking included four

vessels from a single convoy. **British Say Plane That Sunk**

The surviving crew was landed to

Trailed by Sub More Than Day

About Vessel Before She Was Torpedoed

By EDDY GILMORE, ciated Press War Correspondent.

R. A. F. were killed recently was we chugged along zig-zagging and trailed for more than a day by the twisting for another day. attacking submarine, one of the "The next day there w

dena, Calif., also disclosed for the first time the names of the four who lost their lives. They were: Harry Hay, Tallahassee, Fla; William Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio: Frank Kruszynski whose address was unknown to Jordan, and a youth whose last name was Cox, from New York

"The last two didn't train with me," Jordan said, "but I got to know them on the boat. Jordan, who like the other flyers

was trained in Canada for R. A. F. duty, donned his uniform today and begged for a plane to bomb the submarine that took the life of his

Few Details Known Before. "Boy." he said, sticking out his jaw, "I saw those fellows die. I want

to do something about them. The survivors reached a British port Friday and their names were made public the following day, but few details of the torpedoing became known to the public until Jordan told his story tonight. Here it is:

"We realized one morning that we were being trailed by a submarine. That didn't worry us much, but later in the day our engine broke down. We worked on it-all 11 American

Americans Must Cut

Curtailment Is Necessary

To Fulfill U. S. Task in

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Both Britain

"We must be prepared for serious

order to meet the needs of Russia,

he said. "The utmost exertions and

energy will therefore be required

order not only to help Russia, but in

order to fill gaps which must now

and at last arriving supply. * * *

in this country and in our own

Empire is still rising. It will reach

the full flood in the third year of

completed and come into bearing.

"If the United States are to fulfill

the task they are setting themselves,

large installations will have to be

"We must ourselves expect

definite reduction in the importation

which we had counted. Within

supplies from America upon

and the United States will have to

War, He Declares .

By the Associated Press.

Churchill Warns

"The broken engine reduced our speed from 16 knots to seven. That LONDON, Sept. 9.-The vessel on is a hell of a feeling when you know which four American recruits for the a submarine is after you. Anyhow

and the first thing we knew out of volved in the District trucking strike gunned us, turned a cannon on us conference at 10 a.m. tomorrow and dropped a bomb or two. The bomb didn't hit us but the machinegun and the cannon surely knocked Federal labor conciliator, who ar

Saw One Sub Very Close.

"Along about dusk subs closed in on us. We could even see their periscopes. They would come up, then duck down and then come up again. "I saw one very close. I ran and

got the captain and just then there was an awful bang and a mess of hit all right, and began listing to "We were so badly hit that we

couldn't stop our engine. She just kept going 'round and 'round. The machine guns and the cannon had banged up our lifeboats so we began throwing off rafts. "I threw one off and then slid

down the side of the ship after it. got caught in a flock of ropes and swung out from the side of the boat. the boat. I reckon that saved my

"The others did the same thing. The listing boat began chasing us saw the ship's propeller cut into a (See SHIP, Page 2-X.)

Three Reich Ships Sunk in Arctic, **British Claim**

Vessels Were Supplying German Front There; Action Near Murmansk

(Earlier Story on Paage A-1.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—British nava German warship Bremse, the Ad-(The German high command

acknowledged that the Bremse. described as a 1,400-ton artillery cadet ship on convoy duty, had been lost after a short and fierce fight with the British.) The three vessels sunk were a de royer, an armed trawler and an-

ther ship, the Admiralty said. The be opened in our own longed-for Bremse, described here as a light "The flow of our own production unk," a communique said Still other ships probably were damaged in the action, which occurred near Murmansk, the Adthe war, when our factories are

miralty said. The torpedoing and sinking of a large Italian schooner by a British submarine in the Central Mediterset up or converted and there will have to be further curtailment of

In addition, two lighters were enaged by a British submarine off the Harbor of Bengasi, on the North African Coast. Both were hit and one of them may have been sunk, said tonight the divebomber which bishet El Tabaa by the rescuing accept those facts and their consesswooped low in bright moonlight British warship. None was lost or quences. * * *" the Admiralty said.

Joe Louis Given The British said the ship, which was carrying American war supplies Saratoga Wiis Futurity Race 1-A Draft Rating

Conciliation Meeting Set for Tomorrow In Trucking Strike

U. S. Mediator Arranges Conference With Both Parties to Controversy (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

this for came a plane. It machine- will get together for a conciliation This announcement was made late

ranged the meeting. Mr. Sheehan brought the disputants together last night for their first meeting since the truckers' union walked out demanding wage increases. Meanwhile, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said

he planned to make an effort to bring about settlement of the dispute that has confronted Washington with a black smoke and spray. We were complete stoppage of railroads freight. Representative posed a conference of union repre-

sentatives of the striking truckers and their employers, himself and Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. Threatens D. C. "Lifeline." The walkout of truck drivers, Mr.

Randolph said, is threatening the "lifeline" of the Nation's Capital and he believes it is time that heads of both of the Senate and House Then I swing back and bounced off District Committees step out of their customary legislative roles to aid in a move toward settlement of

He explained he had made an effort earlier in the day to confer with Senator McCarran to learn whether the Senateor would favor such a conference. Mr. Randolph was told the Senator was out of the city and would not return until tomorrow morning.

"I had felt that a conference with both contesting parties represented might be productive of bringing about an expeditious settlement of the dispute," Mr. Randolph said. "I don't know at this time wha the reaction of Senator McCarran might be to my proposal. However, tact Senator McCarran without fail in the morning and place my propo-

Wants Joint Action. "The subject is one, I believe that should be approached by both the chairman of the Senate and House District Committees working together rather than for one of us to proceed alone

"Ordinarily such a matter would be handled through other channels. but I feel that the defense angle enters into the picture since the needed operation of business in this period of emergency is impaired. Therefore, it seems to me we chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees have an obligation to use our offices, if necessary, to bring together the contesting parties when others fail."

Greyhound Bus Stolen in Back Of Garage Here

this afternoon that it is not safe to leave anything lying around in Washington unless it is nailed

Sometime late in the afternoon a policeman called the Greyhound Bus Co. with the following com-

"One of your buses has been parked at Tenth and Constitution avenue for a long time now and there's no driver around. When are you going to move it?" There was a long pause

"One of our buses?" asked Grey-"Impossible." Then followed an investigation.

Propaganda Charge Laid To Producer

Senator Refuses To Name 'No. 1' Movie Figure

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'Leary.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota told a Senate subcommittee this afternoon that "a No. 1 producer of pictures" was the authority for his chearge that some alleged propaganda motion pictures have been made at the request of Government officials. He refused to name the producer.

Senator Nye also sought to show that the moving picture industry has a financial interest in English

He contended the margin of profit of some American film companies is the proceeds from the sale of their pictures in Great Britain.

"A leading Wal! Street investment house, Goodbody & Co., Senator Nye testified, "within very recent months made a study of moving picture industries and reported to its clients quite directly that if Britain lost this war a number of the leading motion picture companies would be wiped out. Pressed by Senator McFarland,

Democrat, of Arizona, to name the producer who made the propaganda charge, Senator Nye said he would not give it at this time, because he did not want to compromise the man and assumed he would testify later. "We will waive his compromise," interrupted Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the motion picture industry, in the hearings which began today to determine whether the Interstate Commerce Committee should ask the Senate to pass the Nye resolution for an investigation of alleged war propaganda in the

To Call Producer.

Senator Clark Idaho subcommittee chairman, told Mr. Willkie the committee would call the person re-Mr Willkie at the outset of the furnish cost sheets of motion picture production, after Senator Nye had predicted the committee would cost of producing a propaganda picture as against a feature picture."

Senator Nye said the claim would be made on the other side that propaganda pictures are being made to meet public demand. Senator Nye contended, however, that there is evidence of producer and theater complaints that they are not box office successes.

Chairman Clark interrupted to ask Senator Nye if he meant there may "fictious allocation of have been and the North Dakotan said that representation had been made to

Willkie Promises Cost Sheets. "Well, we will try to get the cost sheets, but I don't know-" Chairman Clark observed. When Mr. Willkie hastened to

assure him the committee can have any cost sheets it desires, Senator Clark said he hoped a corps of accountants would be available to ex-'That won't be necessary," Mr. Willkie replied. "They will be very

When Senator Nye advanced the (See MOVIES, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

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

Imonium

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Brainchild (Hernandez) 8.40 3.70 2.80 Red Wings (Palumbo) 2.80 2.60 Lena Girl (Dufford) 2.80 Time, 1.2224, Also ran—New Step. Gloamer. Arboreal. Dusty Dunlin and Highland Song. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles.
Speed Ship (Scocca) 7.80 5.00 3.20
Barograph (Hacker) 7.70 4.20
Kamari (Root) 3.00
Time, 1:54
Also ran—Over Call. Golden Dial,
ing Zelma, Ida Time, Scarlet Flame.

Aqueduct

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1-½ miles.
Boiled Shirt (Robertson) 8.20 5.00 3.40
Jamerica (Sisto) 9.60 6.60
Lianero (Wall) 4.50
Time, 1:46½. Back, Cinder Maid, Dancetty, Blue

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1-h miles.
Meritorious (Wolff) 20.40 9.90 7.10
Eight Rolls (Vanderbergh) 11.80 8.20
Sweet Story (Burke) 20.60
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Pari-Ernest, Flying Duke. Also ran—Pari-Ernest. Flying Duke, Sturdy Duke. Valdina Dream. Ebony Boy and Winter Sea.

Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,210; allow-nces; the Display; 3-year-olds and up;

possibly have mistaken her for anything but an American ship. The Steel Seafarer was fully illuminated, they said, with floodlights playing on the large American ship was atpainted on her sides. Belligerent vessels are not lighted. The Seafarer was said to have been a considerable of the sides and the state of the said to have been a considerable of the state of the Johnson, Philadelphia, 8th inning. National League. Young, New York, 10th inning.

Friday night and sank the American injured.

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Torpedo Sinks U. S. Firm's Ship; Churchill Warns Nazis Will Turn Atlantic Into One Vast War Zone

24 Feared Lost Near Iceland

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

A freighter operated by an American company under Panama register has been sunk in the North Atlantic while carrying non-military supplies to Iceland, with the apparent loss of 24 members of the crew, including one American citizen, the State Department announced

The announcement came close on the heels of news of the sinking of the American freighter Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea by bombs from what British sources said was a long-range German air raider.

Disclosure of these two incidents, following swiftly after the clash in the North Atlantic between the United States destroyer Greer and a German submarine, appeared to plunge this country and the Axis powers nearer a decisive showdown on the issue of freedom of the seas.

Only Three Escape Sinking. While all the 20-odd men of the Steel Seafarer's crew were saved and landed today on the western coast of the Gulf of Suez, the State Department was informed that three survivors of the vessel sunk near Iceland had been rescued Saturday and that the other 24 members of the crew were "unreported and are

The freighter, said by the three survivors to have been sunk by a torpedo on August 17, was the steamer Sessa, one of the former Danish vessels acquired by the Maritime Commission under the recent law permitting the taking over of idle foreign flagships in American waters.

State Department officials said the vessel was being operated under charges that the motion picture in-Panama registry by a private Amer- dustry is spreading war propaganda, tor Nye desired "to foster and create ican shipping company with headquarters in New York

The sinking occurred about 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

Text of Announcement. The State Department announcement on the torpedoed ex-Danish

ship said: "The State Department has been informed by the Navy Department that on Saturday morning, September 6, the Navy picked up three Japanese Ships Gasoline Curtailment surviving members of the crew of the S. S. Sessa about 300 miles

"The State Department is informed that the survivors stated that the ship had been sunk by a torpedo on August 17. Twenty-four members of the crew are unreported

and presumed lost. "There was one American citizen member of the crew. His name is lacking and he is not one of the

"The names of the three survivors have not been furnished.

"The Sessa was a former Danish vessel which was acquired from the Danish government under the authority of the recent law permitting the taking over of idle foreign flag ships in American waters. "The vessel was under Pana-

manian registry and was transporting supplies for the government of Iceland and owned by that govern-

(Officials explained this meant the supplies were owned by the Iceland government.)

"The cargo consisted of foodstuffs, cereals, lumber and other general cargo and did not include arms, ammunition or implements of war."

Hull Awaits More Data. At a press conference soon after nounced, Secretary of State Hull said he thought there was no question about the nationality of the

author of the attack on the vessel. but that this was one of several matters which he did not want to discuss until he obtained fuller in-The Secretary declined to discuss for the time being what effect the

ernment's actions in upholding its ure includes those in Ireland. doctrine of freedom of the seas. Mr. Hull said he understood that the Sessa was to have been trans-

ferred from the Panamanian to the British ship to come to Japan to re-United States flag, but that the move Britons wishing to depart. transfer had not taken place before

According to the Maritime Commission, the Sessa was operated by the Marine Operating Co. of New York. It left New York August 7 and was due in Iceland about 12 days later. It was a freighter of 1,700 gross tons. Most of the vessel's crew members were believed to have been Danish, with several other nationalities represented.

Navy Refuses Comment. The Navy Department refused to comment on the sinking of the

steamship Sessa and said it had nothing to add to the State Department's announcement The Navy also refused to state what its attitude would be on searching for a submarine that sank a ship under another registry than

that of the United States. Last week, following the Greer incident, President Roosevelt said the Navy was searching for the submarine that had fired torpedoes at (See FREIGHTER, Page A-.4)

GUIDE FOR READERS

Obituary A-6 Page B-14 Richard Starrett's mother said San Francisco.

American Among Nye Is Seeking to Divide U.S. On Race and Faith, Willkie Says



Wendell L. Willkie (seated) and Senator Nye may have conflicting ideas on movies and propaganda, but they still shake hands. The Senator said a slip of his razor resulted in that -A. P. Photo. patch on his chin.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

publican of North Dakota, unfolded begun his lengthy indictment of the to a Senate subcommittee today his Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the public prejudices against the moretaliated the Senator is trying to "divide the American people into discordant racial and religious groups."

Denied the opportunity to ask questions by a majority of the subcommittee at the outset, Mr. Willkie, apparently prepared for such an

eventuality, had a statement ready As Senator Nye, isolationist Re- to issue after the isolationist had film industry

First, Mr. Willkie charged, Senation picture industry, and thus atproducing accurate and factual pic-"Second, similarly," the Willkie

statement continued, "Senator Nye is trying to influence the motion (See MOVIES, Page A-4.)

To Move Nationals From British Empire

Foreign Office Announces Dispatch of Vessels to **England and Dominions**

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 9.-Japan is sending ships to Great Britain and the British dominions to remove Japanese nationals, the Foreign Office chasing on the Eastern seaboard

Three ships will be dispatched. one to Malaya, one to the Near East a special Senate committee investiand East Africa and one to Europe. gating petroleum shortages that The route of the vessel bound for Europe was not disclosed, but presumably it will go around Cape east was "just as vital as warships Horn. It is to carry diplomatic re- and planes." placements to Europe and may also afford transportation to Central had been made in estimating sup-America or Mexico for Kanama Wakasugi, Japanese Minister to the for defense, Mr. Davies declared turned to Tokio to make a report. do not approach the havoc and

tion Japanese in the United States, us immediately if we go wrong on Canada, Australia or South Africa, oil.' but said the ships would be sent to the other places named because of "a radical increase" in the number of Japanese residing in the British Empire who desire to return to

700 Japanese in Malaya. Domei, Japanese news agency, re-

ported that Japanese residents in Malaya total 700, India, 700; the sinking of the Sessa and the Steel Near East, 60; East Africa, 40 and Davies said there was "prospect of Seafarer might have on this Gov- the British Isles, 600. The last fig-The British Embassy in Tokio an-

nounced August 30 that arrangements had been completed for a Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, gover-

nor general of Taiwan, said in a newspaper article today that the South Seas had become a matter (See TOKIO, Page A-3.)

tures on Nazi-ism.'

Needed All Winter,

'Disastrous Shortages' Still Danger, Senators Told; Pipeline Urged

Davies Testifies

By the Associated Press. Acting Petroleum Co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies testified today that some curtailment of gasoline pur-

must continue through the winter At the same time, Mr. Davies told construction of a vast pipeline from Southwestern oil fields to the North-

Asserting that serious "mistakes" plies of aluminum and steel needed States, who recently re- that, as serious as these were, "they The announcement did not men- catastrophe which will overwhelm

Shortage Danger Remains.

The witness conceded that some favorable factors had appeared in the gasoline transportation situation, but insisted these had been discounted when he estimated there would be a deficiency in East Coas

States of 174,000 barrels daily. Unless present restrictions of gasoline sales were maintained, Mr. disastrous shortages of fuel for industry and homes this winter."

It even may be possible, he added, however, to reduce the present curtailment of 10 per cent below July deliveries for filling stations and retail gasoline outlets

Before his appearance before the committee, Mr. Davies issued a statement saying gasoline rationing in the East had reduced consumption.

Washington Youth Rescued In Steel Seafarer's Crew

Richard Ferguson Starrett, 21, a good-by to him at a New York pier Washington resident since 1933 and in July, she told a reporter today, son of the late Henry Prince Starrett, one-time American Consul it was going to the Red Sea, how-General in Italy, was aboard the Steel Seafarer as an ordinary seaman when it was sunk in the Red Sea according to a list of crew members released today by the Isthmian Steamship Co., New York. The ship's master is John D. Halliday of Baltimore and the second

officer, Claude Henkel, lives at Win-Young Starrett, a former student at Devitt Preparatory School here, was born in Adelaide, Australia, where his father was Consul from at 3201 Eighteenth street N.W. Radio _____B-18 1918 to 1921. He came here after This was the second major sea are unable fully to supply from the B-26 Serial Story, A-12 his father's death in 1933. The elder adventure for her son, Mrs. Star- empire or Allied sources are now the B-3 Starrett held posts all over the rett said. Last year a passenger- subject of discussions in Washing- as a clerk in the assessor's office. trial of 16 men charged with spying He said the station was to be used treme north, a

without knowing for certain where his ship was bound. She suspected ever, and her concern over his safety was relieved only this morning by a radio broadcast of the sinking and rescue, she said. Mrs. Starrett moved recently from

724 Twentieth street N.W. to 808 er, William, lives on a yacht at the shellac. Maine avenue water front and works at the Washington Navy Yard. A Russian requests in full" in spite of sister, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, lives transport difficulties, he added.

Calls for More **American Navy** Assistance

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Prime Minister Churchill, in a sweeping review of the war, today expressed the wish for "greater help" from the American Navy and warned that Adolf Hitler may come to "close quarters' with the United States and turn the whole Atlantic into one vast

Addressing the House of Commons, assembled for the first time since August 6. Mr. Churchill declared bluntly that the battle of the Atlan-

tic was not yet won. An implication that both Britain and the United States were ready for Atlantic eventualities was in his statement that "strong British and United States forces" in Iceland now include "some very considerable United States and British naval and air forces."

The Prime Minister gave the British people a somewhat cheering picture of the battle of the seas, with a sudden increase in British successes in the past two months, but he made it plain that there was a long fight ahead.

Reference to Spitsbergen. Mr. Churchill made only a passing reference to Spitsbergen, Norwegian Arctic archipelago which Allied forces have raided to prevent its coal from going to Germany, but mention of the action brought loud

"The Allied front," he said, now runs in an immense crescent from Spitsbergen in the Arctic Ocean to Tobruk in the western desert, and our section of this front will be held by British and Empire armies with their growing strength, fed and equipped by ocean-borne supplies from Great Britain, the United States, India and Australasia, and

sea routes against attack." Some Commons members were disappointed that there were no further disclosures regarding the dashing expedition to Spitsbergen, announced only yesterday.

Nazis Much Hampered. Mr. Churchill told a cheering

"The Germans are much hampered on the American part of the Atlantic by fear of trouble with the powerful American naval forces proaches to the Western Hemisphere. This has been a help to us, but I wish it might be a greater

"The enemy's tactics may change. No doubt Hitler would rather finish off Russia and Britain before coming to close quarters with the United "Hitler has however also the

greatest possible need to prevent precious munition supplies now streaming across the Atlantic in pursuance of the policy of the United States Government from reaching our shores.

"Should he do so the area of danger zones will again become May thy rest be this day in peace ocean-wide. Meanwhile let us hear and thy dwelling place in the parano vain talk of the battle of the Atlantic having been won.

Important Decisions Reached. Mr. Churchill asserted that he and

President Roosevelt reached "highly important decisions" in their historic Atlantic conference regarding That Wilt Not Let Me Go." The help for Russia and "the policy to be pursued" to check Japan and prevent spread of war to the Pacific.

The important new decisions with Mr. Roosevelt, the nature of which was unrevealed, were in addition to the eight-point war aim pronounce-Agreements also were reached. Mr

Churchill said, on a "large number of purely technical matters" embracing "every question relating to the war and the state of affairs after the war."

"Close personal relationships were established between high naval, military and air authorities of the two countries," he said. Mr. Churchill said the eight-point

joint declaration "sets up a milestone, or monument, which needs only the stroke of victory to become a permanent part of the history of Must Give Arms to Soviet.

He said Britain must be prepared

for "definite reductions" in miltary supplies from the United States so that they now can go to Russia; he praised Russian resistance as "magnificent" and said Germany now is "certain of having to maintain armies through the Russian winter from the Arctic to the Black and carried outside for the 3-mile To help the Russans fight, he said.

the British "must be prepared for serious sacrifices in the munitions Britain has made considerable

progress" in giving Soviet Russia onomic assistance in her fight gainst Germany, Mr. Churchill said. Russia gave Britain a list of her requirements some time ago, he Prince street, Alexandria, Va., and said, and substantial shipments alit was the latter address which was listed for the son. His older broth-supplies of rubber, tin, wool, jute and

> "We are doing our best to meet "Remaining commodities which we



Architect of a New Order in Europe

President's Mother **Buried With Simple Episcopal Rites**

Private Services Are Held At Hyde Park Home and St. James' Church

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 .-In the presence of a sorrowing President, her only son, Sara Delano

Roosevelt was buried today. Simple, private services were held at the home which was hers and the President's together for six decades, and at the family plot behind ivyshrouded St. James Church, where strike after wage increase demands they had worshiped side by side.

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson read tempt to high-pressure it to stop I'm glad to say adequate naval pow- from the Episcopal Book of Common er will be at hand in the Atlantic Prayer the solemn, comforting words and Indian Oceans to secure these of the order for the burial of the dead.

The President sat in the car which had brought him from the family estate while the mahogany casket was lowered into the grave next to the resting place of his father, James, who died in 1900. Voices Mingle in Lord's Prayer.

Sun rays filtered down through ancient trees upon the grave and upon members of the family, the people from the estate, and a few intimate friends of the President's

Their voices mingled in the words of the Lord's Prayer. And then Mr. Wilson pronounced the final phrases of the burial rites: "O Lord, support us all the day

long, until the shadows lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in this mercy grant us a safe lodging and a holy rest, and peace

"Depart, O Christian soul, out of this world, in the name of God the redeemed thee. In the name of the Holy Ghost who sanctifieth thee. dise of God."

Sing Favorite Hymn.

Earlier at the family home the voices of a choir from St. James Church blended in the favorite hymn of Mrs. Roosevelt, "O, Love services were devoid of any eulogy and adhered strictly to the ritual of the Episcopalian prayer book. In the kindly passages of the 27th and 121st Psalm, Mr. Wilson sought

spiritual ease and guidance for the bereaved gathering there in the li-And in the 8th chapter of Romans he found words which seemed fit-

ting for a President in days of international strife and crisis: "Who shall separate us from the

love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?

"Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." The services at the home ended with a prayer that the God of Peace "make you perfect in every good

The casket was lifted up by men from the place, just as was done when the President's father died, journey along the Albany post road to the church and its burying ground

work to do His will."

Augustus Willige, District Tax Aide, Dies at Desk

Augustus Willige, 61, assistant tax assessor of the District, died suddenly of a heart attack today while sitting at his desk at the District Building Mr. Willige was talking to friends

when he suddenly slumped over his desk shortly after 11 a.m. He was dead on arrival of an Emergency Hospital physician. A native of Washington, Mr. Willige began his service with the

Red Caps Vote To Strike for More Pay

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The United Transport Service Employes of America, independent union of Red Caps, announced today that its 3,-500 members had voted approximately 95 per cent in favor of a strike to support wage increase de-

Ernest Calloway, union spokes-

man, said present wage minimums range from 36 to 40 cents an hour and the union asked an increase of at least 30 cents or a minimum of 70 cents. No strike date was set. The Red Caps followed the procedure of 19 Brotherhoods whose 1,250,000 members authorized a

were rejected by rail management.

Embargo Extension Virtually Halts Rail Freight Into Capital

Pennsylvania Joins B. & O.; Truck Strike Settlement Appears Far Away

road freight into Washington was at a virtual standstill today as a twoday-old strike by truck drivers forced the two major carriers serving the city to clamp an embargo

on such shipments. The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered the stoppage today. The Baltimore & Ohio placed its embargo yesterday afternoon. Approximately 110 carloads of assorted freight daily, including some food, were shut

off by the orders. Members of Congress entered the deadlocked negotiations this afterthe House District Committee and in Odessa Bay yesterday but sub-Chairman McCarran of the Senate sequently were silenced by German District Committee met with union leaders and representatives of the trucking companies involved in the

J. C. Stewart of Philadelphia, superintendent of stations and transfers of the Eastern Division of the Pennsýlvania, announced his road's action and said he expected three other carriers which use Pennsylvania terminal facilities here to follow suit shortly.

Other Roads Affected. These roads are the Southern, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac. Grover Blackstone, joint freight agent for these and the Pennsyl-

vania, said the Southern brings about 10 "less" carloads daily, the C. & O. about 3 and the Richmond line 2. A "less" carload, it was explained, is made up of assorted goods which might be consigned to as many as 50 different persons. Mr. Stewart emphasized, however that movement of whole carload lots into Washington, which makes

up the bulk of the total shipments is continuing on schedule. He also said that his road would continue hauling for the Federal and District Governments, thus assuring that little, if any, defense material will be tied up on Pennsylvania tracks. Some goods destined for the Navy Yard were reported tied up earlier. Negotiations Deadlocked. Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Depart

ment conciliator, who said negotiations for settlement of the strike are deadlocked, was particularly disturbed over the possibility that food shipments into the District might "You just can't tell what might

happen if the strike continues," he (See TRUCK STRIKE, Page A-2.) | cavalry charge.

Artillery Bombards Leningrad Plants, **Germans Report**

Bombers Declared Adding To Destruction With Day and Night Raids

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- The great industrial plants of isolated and besieged Leningrad are under continuous German artillery fire, making their operation impossible, while Stukas and level-bombers add to the destruction with day and night assaults, the authoritative Dienst aus Deutschland commentary de-

A communique from the Fuehrer's iquarters said Leningrad and its concrete, linked by deep trenches 3.200,000 population with extensive defending forces were cut off when speed divisions of the German army, excellently supported by air force combat units, reached the Neva on a broad front east of Leningrad.

Then a single German infantry regiment stormed across the Neva River and took Schluesselburg, 21 miles east of Leningrad, the communique said.

Moscow Raided Last Night. Yesterday and last night, it was command continued to cling to the said, the German air force concentrated on Leningrad's teeming "armament supply facilities," and

also directed a night raid on Mos-Authorized sources said the huge water works of Leningrad were among the vital facilities hit by bombs in air force action last night. Heavy losses in Russian men and material from German bombings of

airports and troop concentrations along Lake Ladoga wer reported. On the Odessa front Soviet bat teries were reported by the news agency D.N.B. to have taken the German-occupied town of Adshinoon when Chairman Randolph of aska under fire from a small island

2,000 Reported Captured. A gunboat which attempted to cover a landing on the Dpieper River bank south of Kherson was forced to withdraw, D.N.B. also reported Elsewhere on the south front 2,000 prisoners were reported captured. On the central front, the news agency said the Germans broke through Russian lines northeast of Roslavl, 40 miles south of Yelnya, in several days' fighting, capturing 2,-50 prisoners and destroying 178 tanks. Numerous prisoners were reported captured in an advance of motorized troops at another point on

this front. Several Russian railroad trains, including two armored trains, were wrecked by bombings in the central ector, authorized quarters said.

Leningrad Not Sole Stake. German military writers pointed out that Leningrad was not the only stake for which the ingrad, but devoted considerable Nazi armed forces were fighting in the north. In the course of lities far behind the German lines in the encirclement operations, they declared, German and Finnish forces have gained positions which have rendered the Arctic Russian port of Murmansk useless for all practical purposes.

With the Leningrad-Murmansk railway severed, they said, Murmansk now is cut off from sources of food and supplies in the interior (The Finnish high command announced last night the lifting of the nightly blackout along

result of gains achieved by Finnish troops.) Scanty reports of fighting on other sectors of the eastern front were highlighted by a dispatch telling of

most of the Finnish frontier as a

German Radio Used by F. B. I. To Check Spies, Court Is Told

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—As a means tions ordering it to be built—had of counterespionage, the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a year and a half has been acting on German espionage instructions from Hamburg as received through a spemunicipal government July 1, 1912, Island, it was testified today in the rectors.

cleared between 200 and 300 mesages to and from a German spy center in Hamburg. The F. B. I., he added, still is

received from Hamburg the instruc-

faithfully performing his assigncially built radio station on Long ment for the German espionage di-

Nazis Pursued In 16-Mile Push, **Russians Claim**

THREE CENTS.

50 Villages Retaken On Central Front, Soviet Asserts

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 .- The Soviet Armies of the central front today were pursuing the broken remnants of a German force of 100,000 men westward toward Smolensk, having thrust the Nazis back 16 miles in two days and recaptured 150 square miles of territory and 50 villages in a gigantic continuing battle, offi-

cial dispatches reported. A communique reported that within 10 days the Rumanians besieging Odessa have left more than 20,000 dead in the approaches to that Black Sea port as the Red Navy leads a daily sortie against the

Germans' allies It was the big counterthrust on the central front, however, that shone as the rosiest star on the

A government communique said eight Nazi divisions were cut to pieces in the fierce counteroffensive which began 26 days ago and reached its climax with recapture of the railway town of Yelnya, 200 miles southwest of Moscow and 40 miles east of Smolensk.

Front-line reports to Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, gave an even more striking account of this greatest victory yet claimed by the Russians in nearly 12 weeks

The Germans reached Yelnya in July, it was admitted, and chose it as the base site from which to launch their great drive on Moscow. But the Russians struck back with fury, and soon smashed the German 10th Tank Division and 15th Infantry Division, capturing many heavy guns, prisoners and much ammunition, said the novelist Stavsky,

correspondent for Pravda.

Dug in On Heights. The Germans promptly dug in on the surrounding heights, building massive fortifications of iron and

The Russians settled down to a fiery artillery bombardment. "The German command hastened wrote, "disregarding the fact that the Yelnya district had become a

giant mincing machine for German regiments. "Division after division passed through the Yelnya district. Tons of metal poured down on the Germans and battered divisions were withdrawn to the rear, but the German

Retreat Has Become Rout. Finally, the Prayda account coninued, the Russian pressure became so great that by September 4 there was no doubt of the outcome. The German 15th, 17th, 137th, 178th, 268th and 292d infantry divisions, a motorized division and a division of the Elite Nazi S. S. troops had been smashed, and their remnants maintained communications with the rear through a narrow pathway 5

miles wide, constantly under Rus-

This horrible route was carpeted

sian fire.

with German corpses, Pravda said and finally the Germans fell back in a retreat that has become a rout. Tens of thousands of unburied dead lay where they had fallen, and there were equal numbers o wounded who were carried westward by their comrades, the dispatch said. Russian booty, not yet fully count-

ed, or even collected as the hot pur-

suit continued, was said to include

The artillery of the Red Army now good 13 miles or more west of Yelnya, Pravda concluded. May Relieve Leningrad

Military observers expressed belief

the success might relieve pressure on Leningrad, compelling the Nazis to withdraw some troops from that northern sector to save their sag-The communique reporting the Soviet victory on the central front failed to give a clear picture of the situation around hard-pressed Len-

space to reports of guerrilla activ-

that area. All reports from the front pictured the Leningrad civilian population as fighting side by side with Red soldiers and contesting every foot of

ground with the Nazi invaders. Counterattacks Repeated.

Details of operations on the southern end of the front were scanty, but repeated Russian counterattacks were said to be relieving heavy German pressure on the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Moscow, meanwhile, had its first air raid alarm since August 27 as German raiders struck at the city during the night, but a communique said only two planes succeeded in breaking through the capital's de-

Nazis Admit Cadet Ship Lost in Northern Fight

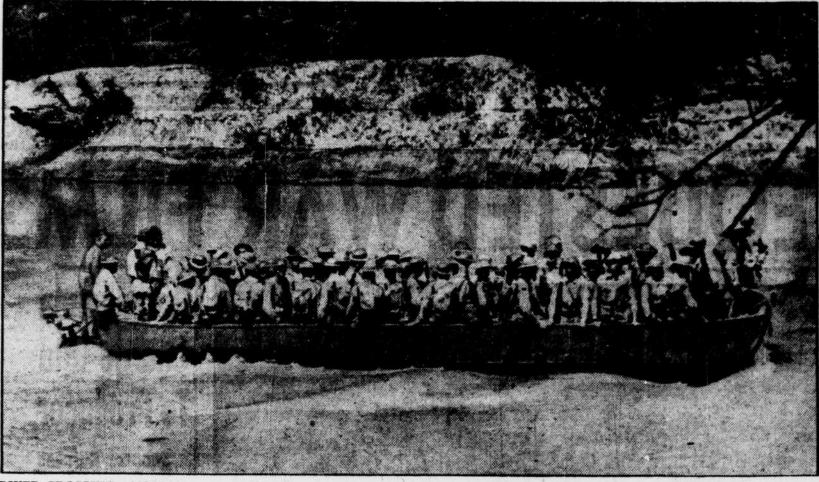
BERLIN, Sept. 9.-The German nigh command announced today the

loss of the German artillery cadet ship Bremse after a short and fierce fight with British units in northern waters. The warship was on convoy duty, supplying German troops in the ex-

Comics B-18-19 Society

B-3 Starrett held posts all over the left said. Last year a passenger freighter on which he served was for the said the sai for contact with other "amateur She was taken by surprise by a

the regular home delivered edition.



RIVER CROSSING-AMERICAN VERSION-This pontoon boat is carrying 46 men of the 41st Armored Infantry across the

Armored Division.

Crew of Sessa

Only Three Reported

(The commission lacked in-

27 listed survived the torpedo-

ing of the vessel. The State De-

partment said 24 were "pre-

chief mate, H. K. Bjerregaard, 37,

Danish: second mate. T. V. Peter-

sen 24 Danish: third mate G

Larsen, 45. Norwegian; radio oper-

Chief engineer, A. Laursen, 44

ant engineer, M. Christiansen, 58.

Norwegian; third assistant engineer, J. Alm, 38, Brooklyn, N. Y.

slapped him. Miss Zwicker's body

was cremated in the furnace of

North Hill Methodist Church, where

as she fell," Mr. Davis related. "He

said he left her lying there and went

later confession, the State contends,

Courses on Gas Engines

Speaking at a three-day confer-

ence of college student leaders.

such a course would contribute well-

the country which is, and will be

more and more a culture on wheels.

As Yanks Beat Browns

Maggio, out of the Yankee line-up

since August 19, returned to his post

in center field today as the new

feated the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0.

cided an air-tight pitching duel be-

dler in favor of the latter.

the season in the eighth inning de- today.

58-year-old defendant ad-

shoved her into the furnace."

mitted he tried to assault her.

"Lukens said she struck the piano

viera Correia, 25, Portugal.

Slain Girl for Kiss

Lukens worked.

sumed lost.")

Safe After Sinking

Sabine River during the exercises of the 17th Engineers and the infantry along the Texas-Louisiana border.

1,172 Millions Spent For Finished Defense Orders in August

Expenditures Reach \$9,282,000,000 for Arms Since July, 1940

By the Associated Press. The United States paid out \$1,-172,000,000 cash for completed defense orders during August-the biggest month yet on record.

The August outlay boosted actual expenditures to \$9,282,000,000 for the period since July 1, 1940, the date the Office of Production Management says the program started.

The August expenditures, representing payment for finished airplanes, tanks, guns and other military supplies or for equipment to produce them were 9.5 per cent greater than July's and almost five times the \$235,300,000 disbursements of August a year ago.

There is a lot more to spend, how-

"At the end of August," O. P. M stated, "the defense fiscal programappropriations, contract authorizations and Reconstruction Finance Corp. commitments for defenseamounted to \$56.357,000,000. If the British government orders for war materials placed in the United States are added, the total comes to \$60.016.000.000."

President Names Eight For Promotion to Colonel By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated eight lieutenant colonels

Julian Francis Barnes. Washington; Frank Cadle Mahin, Washing-Harold Cornelius Vanderveer York City; Kenna Granville Eastham, Harrisonburg, Va.; Henry Lawrence Sprague Churchill, Oswego, N. Y.; George Elmer Arneman, Two Rivers, Wis., and Clift Andrus, Hawaiian Department The President also nominated the

following first lieutenants to be captains in the Marine Corps:

Frank L. Kilmartin, Washington: Alexander A. Vandergrift, ir., Lynchburg, Va.; Robert W. Boyd, Coving- Danish; first assistant engineer, R. ton, Va.: Charles W. Harrison, Davidson, N. C.: Arthur A. Chidester. Port Smith, Ark.: Robert A. McGill, San Francisco: William W. Buchanan, Athens, Ga.; Eschol M. Mallory, Orlando, Fla.; Lawrence H. Mc-Culley, Lenoir, N. C.; George B. Bell, Culley, Lenoir, N. C.; George B. Bell. Janitor Admits Asking Artesia, Calif.; Frederick R. Dow- Janitor Admits Asking sett, Battle Creek, Mich., and Orin C. Bjornsrud, Toronto, S. Dak.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

any case where postponement equested, notice should be given 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 Harvey Wiley: writ.

In re Harry A. Seabridge: writ. Universal Credit Co. vs. Tyre; attorneys, Richardson; Chumbris- St. John's Dean Urges

In re estate of Mary E. Jackson; attorneys, Thompson-Goff Potts vs. Potts; attorneys, Mendelsohn-Flynn. In re Melvin E. Brazelle: writ.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice O'Donoghue.

United States vs. James Harris. United States vs. Stacy H. Talley.

United States vs. Bernard Free- sponsored by the International Stu-United States vs. Harold Owen.

United States vs. Nils Edward trained experts "to the culture of Smith United States vs. Arthur William-

United States vs. Stephen J. Kelly. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Kennedy.

United States vs. Albert F. King and Lillian T. King. United States vs. Clarence W

United States vs. Lewis Coleman. United States vs. James T. Gilner. Edward P. Scherzer and George tween Bob Harris and Spud Chan-

United States vs. John W. Davis. lines ever since,

Lt. Howard Fisk Urged For Employment Post

Members of the 41st Armored Infantry dashing for the "enemy" from an assault boat on the

Sabine River, during the maneuvers. The 17th Engineers and the 41st Infantry are of the 2d

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Lt. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R., was recommended by District Selec-The Maritime Commission today announced that the following officers and crewmen were aboard American-operated freighter Sessa sunk near Iceland on August ice here.

Mr. Leahy sent Lt. Fisk's name to formation on which three of the national headquarters of selective service after it had been submitted to him by the United States Employment Service where Lt. Fisk has Master, Niels Nielsen, Danish

Lt. Fisk, who is said to have had long experience in employment work, will direct the employment office for returning soldiers which ator, W. Mohammad, 44. New York. will open Monday in a ground floor Able-bodied seamen: G. L. T. office of the National Guard Armory Ljunggren, 32. Swedish, New York; Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Thomsen, 21, Danish; S. Wendel, Reykajavik, Iceland; W. Dwyer, It will be his job to see that men released from Army service are 22, Edmonton, Alberta; 🎝 De Olieither re-employed on their former

jobs or get new jobs. Ordinary seamen: H. Granick, 25, Lt. Fisk, who lives at 1054 Quebec Stepney, London; J. Ryan, 20, Lonplace N.W., is a past commander of George Washington Post, No. 1. American Legion, and was the first post adjutant for the American Le-Morch, 30, Danish; second assistgion in the United States.

Ship

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bunch of them and about 20 fellow including seamen got chopped up. "All this time the ship's whistle was screaming. I never knew there could be such a horrible noise in AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Detective my life. And I never knew that I. J. Davis, testifying in the murder men's screams could be heard above trial of Albert B. Lukens, said today the whistle's scream. But they the janitor had confessed asking were. Later, I'm afraid, their Miss Ruth Zwicker for a kiss, and screaming stopped. shoving her to the floor when she

to two rafts for 111/2 hours. The sub- war. marine approached them once, he

was all up. Then the commander pursued. waved him aside. He later gave us

to lunch. He later returned and A Polish warship picked up the Miss Zwicker, 24, had been pracsurvivors. Thirty-seven of the ship's ticing piano at the church. In a crew and passengers were lost.

Frick Fines Durocher \$50 for Argument

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers today received word from President Ford NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Scott Frick of the National League that Buchanan, dean of St. John's Col- he had been fined \$50 for arguing to make the Willkie meeting a suclege in Annapolis, today advocated with Umpire Tom Dunn during the cess. One posted by D. R. Zanuck that liberal arts colleges start courses second game of Sunday's double- of the 20th Century-Fox Corp. said in the theory, operation, mainte- header with the Giants at Ebbets in part: nance and repair of gasoline engines. Field.

Durocher protested when Dunn dent Service, Dean Buchanan said from the game, but didn't leave turned out for Mr. Lindbergh." the Brooklyn bench promptly.

Navy to Control Chesapeake **Bay Entrance**

-Wide World Photos.

The Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department late today announced establishment of a joint harbor entrance control post at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay and said that from this time on all ships desiring to enter or leave will be required to answer the control signals before proceeding.

The bay, key approach to vital industries and military and naval positions of the Central Atlantic Coast, has not been equipped with such a control since shortly after the World War.

The post has been set up in the United States Weather Bureau Building at Cape Herry, Va. It is nal apparatus. The radio call is five George zero one' 'and the visual call is "George zero one." Regular watches have been set up at the post covering a 24-hour pe-

Movies (Continued From First Page.)

argument that the film companies stand to suffer financially if England loses the war. Senator McFarland asked him if he had made an analysis also of how other groups duced before its own eyes, so that Narragansett Park in America stand to lose if England is defeated.

"Are you blaming every one who wants England to win for having that opinion?" asked Senator Mc-

Farland. Senator Nye said he would not deny any one his opinion, but contended those with a direct interest should not try to persuade this Jordan said he and 10 others clung | country to enter another European

"Don't you think the interest of the people of the United States influences every one to want to see on us." Jordan said. "I thought it England win," Senator McFarland people hate the rulers of other manual pursued partial properties of other partial properti

> Discusses Willkie Meeting. Senator Nye discussed in much detail meetings in the Hollywood Bowl, addressed by Charles Lindbergh and by Mr. Willkie. He described the Lindbergh meeting as a great outpouring of Americans and the Willkie meeting as something engineered and underwritten by the motion picture magnates.

He read notices posted in the motion picture concerns telling the is going to decide what is propaemployes that they should turn out | ganda? "He (Mr. Willkie) must know that

whom he charged with British

the good Americans of Hollywood called out Dolph Camilli on strikes can turn out as strongly as the in the fifth inning. Leo was ejected | bums and other subversive elements This sentence was greeted with ap-

American Tanks Have Proved Di Maggio Back in Game Worth, Manufacturer Says

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.-Americansaid, has built and turned over more made tanks delivered to the British than 1.500 light tanks to the United have come through with flying colors in campaigns in Greece and the States and other governments and American League champions de- Near East, Frederick A. Stevenson is building them now at the rate of eated the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0. of New York, vice president of the 15 a day. Four tanks are being as-Tom Henrich's 28th home run of American Car & Foundry Co., said sembled daily at St. Charles, Mo., the others at Berwick, Pa.

propaganda.

Army realized the value of tanks in the first of a series of sectional to put the country's best effort into modern military combat and placed meetings, sponsored by the Amer-United States vs. Jack T. McNeil Di Maggio sprained his left ankle a substantial order with his com-United States vs. Linn Herbert during a double-header with the pany "six months before the Panzer" neers at the request of the Gov-Tigers and has been on the side- divisions proved that it takes a tank ernment, to acquaint the public Indies have given Britain 100 warwith defense production problems. | planes,

Racing News

margins. The gelding should be able to master the sort he hooks

up with here. ANCHORS DOWN

copped at Cumberland and he

has to be given a good chance.

NURSERY PRANKS could be

FOURTH RACE—O S O F R E E, LONG LEGS, DEODO.

OSOFREE won her last in clever fashion and right off that

win she is selected to turn in a

repeat performance at the ex-

pense of this indifferent opposi-

tion. LONG LEGS has shown

good form of late and she could

be the one to dispute the issue.

DEODO has good recent form to

FIFTH RACE - UNKNOWN LAND, MARANDAN, DASH-

UNKNOWN LAND hasn't

turned in a really bad race for

quite some time and she has as

good a chance as anything else

in this wide-open evenly matched affair. MARANDAN has early

speed and she should be in the

thick of it from the word go.

DASHING DOE could be with

Racing Results

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming year-olds: 6½ furlongs. (Scott) 7.10 4.00 2.50

2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs.
Oops (Scott)
Tovarich (Hernandez)
Tovarich (Hernandez)
Royal Mowlee (Hacker)
Time, 1:22%,
Also ran—Trapping, Aubaiey, Ripple On and Top Transit.

Also ran—Tacaro Lilly Signboard. Three Nines, Lucky Number and Sun

By the Associated Press.

the leaders throughout.

ING DOE.

the sleeper.

Rossvan's Comment

SUSAN'S SALLY, CALAIS. WHITE SEA has started six times this year and she has finished in the money in every one of her outings. It's about time the filly earned her graduation papers. SUSAN'S SALLY improved in her last when she just did fail to earn the decision. CALAIS could be in the money picture.

SECOND RACE - SMALL CHANGE, CHANCER, MI-

SMALL CHANGE has scored recent wins at Cumberland and Marlboro and he may be able to take the lead shortly after the break and make every pole a winning one. CHANCER has been threatening in his recent efforts and he must be given a lot of consideration. MICRO-PLAY is due to come to life.

THIRD RACE-LE PASSADOU, ANCHORS DOWN, NURSERY PRANKS.

LE PASSADOU has improved with racing and he lost his last at this strip by the narrowest of

plause from some of the audience in Compulsion Intimated.

Senator McFarland wanted to Timonium now whether the motion picture industry staged the Willkie meeting. Se.iator Nye said he would have plenty to report about that. "It was not a successful meeting, said Senator Nye, as Mr. Willkie

said Senator Nye, as Mr. Wilkie laughed heartily.

"Would you deny the motion picture people the right to post these notices," asked Senator McFarland.

"Oh, no," replied Senator Nye.

"I was just trying to find out,"

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:

3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs.

Meadow Gold (Dufford) 4.80 3.20 2.50

Also Gelde (Hernandez) 6.60 5.00

Queen Blaze (Weir) 14.40

Time. 1:23%.

Also ran—Town Car. Rise and Shine.

Saranite. Fair Haired and Rapid. 2d.

(Daily Double paid \$19.70.)

said Senator McFarland. Senator McFarland.

Senator Nye said he had letters from employes of the picture companies intimating that they had been compelled to attend the Willkie meeting.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Suesale (Scocca) 22.50 11.20 6.80 Abbots Chant (Weber) 17.60 11.00 Cog a Lane (Webr) 7.50 Time. 1:2245 Also ran—Tacaro Lilly. Signostry. Three Nines. Linky Number and Str.

"Yet they didn't go and the meeting was not a success," suggested Mr. McFarland.

Fascist and Communist Films. Before Senator Nye concluded his direct statement to the committee he said that he hoped the committee FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlones Pit Miss (Scocca) 6.00 3 Bob's Pass (Acosta) Balkanese (Weber) Time, 1:23 would investigate charges that Nazi, Pascist and Communist films were being shown in this country.

Chairman Clark declared the committee was ready to go fully into the charges of propaganda of that Aqueduct kind. He said he had a letter from Prof. Sheldon, representing the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, Prof. Sheldon, representing the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, offering to produce evidence of such pro-Nazi films, shown in this country as well as in South America.

Senator Clark said that he had Senator Clark sai already invited Prof. Sheldon, who is connected with a New York uni- 2-year

versity, to appear. Senator McFarland prodded Senator Nye with a long series of questions to learn, if possible, just what the North Dakota Senator found obectionable in the motion pictures he had listed as war propaganda. He asked Senator Nye which he considered the most objectionable. Sen-ator Nye replied he never could re-call the names of motion pictures the day after he had seen them, or recall their contents.

Dudie (Robertson) 7.80 4.60 5.70
Time. 1:13
Also ran—Pompelus. Postage Due. Ma-rino, Post Luck. State Witness. Last Pron-tier. Soigne. Royal Taste. Gallant Stroke.

recall their contents. Names Worst Film.

Senator Nye finally agreed that perhaps the picture "I Married a Nazi" was the worst. He was unable to tell Senator McFarland, however, just what parts of the picture he

"It created a feeling of hate against a people, that is what I objected to," said Senator Nye.

"But that is a conclusion—not evidence, and it is evidence I want,"

said Senator McF. " Sena

said Senator McFarland He questioned Senator Nye about other pictures he had listed as war propaganda, including "Escape" and "Convoy." Senator Nye admitted that most of them he had not

"Then you have been telling the committee what others have told you about these pictures," suggested Sen-

ator McFarland Senator Nye insisted that the committee should have the pictures proit could judge whether they were

propaganda or not. Senator McFarland asked if the Senator had seen "The Great Dictator"—one of the pictures he had

listed as propaganda—and what he found objectionable in it. Senator Nye said he had seen this picture and he added that it was made by a "great artist," Charles Chaplin, who had not become a citizen of this country, al-

though he had lived here for many years. He said that the picture was designed to make the American Senator McFarland brought the

hearing to a close until tomorrow morning by calling Senator Nye's attention to the danger of attempt ing to regulate what the people may ee and hear. Nye Objects to Charge.

"I have the utmost confidence in the American people to judge what is and what is not propaganda." said the Arizona Senator, "and whenever you say to any industry you can't show this or that, who "The main reason you object to

these pictures is they don't coincide with your view of international af-Farland asked Senator Nye. The North Dakotan protested that

was an unfair conclusion, that his objection "does not go to that at "There are people who believe Hit-

ler is conquering nations according nation has refused to believe it until too late," Senator McFarland con-

not agree that was the reason. "Well, let's assume the United States is on Hitler's list. Would you then object to information, or propaganda, or whatever you want to McFarland asked.

reached a point "where Mr. Hitler was ready to pay us a call, I assume we would be at war" and that Congress and the people would unite to put the country's best effort into he war.

Pourth RACE—Furse. \$1.010; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Little Red Fox (McAnd'w) 6.40 3.60 3.00

Vanman (Brooks)

Il.40 5.80

Say Nomore (Lemmons)

Time. 1:14 4-5.

Also ran—Casuai Piay, Sawwood, Gem

W. Memphis and Valdina Blue. the war.

PAM, PRAETOR. REAL BOY has scored in two of his last three efforts and he appears to have a bit of an edge on this field. Let's make the colt the best bet of the afternoon. ZAC PAM has good form to her credit and she may force the issue from the drop of the flag. PRAETOR has a chance on his

SEVENTH RACE-TIME SCOUT, BLENETHEL, NET-TA WOOD. TIME SCOUT disappointed in

her last at this point, but the effort is tossed into the discard as being untrue. This filly has

Consensus at Narragansett (Fast). -Cangrierron, Billy Bee, Tedium. -Blue Leona, Middle Aisle, Charlie's

Weaver Five to One, Bluewarrior, Bit o

-Knightfors, Sweep Shop, Cash O

Best bet-Balmy Spring.

By the Associated Press

3-Chance Star, John Adam, Mob--Harry Heiman, Quien Es. Gen-

cendent -Roman, Birch Rod, Omission. 7-Golded Knight, Royal Man, Iron

POURTH RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiones. Scootie (Dufford) 4.10 2.70 2.40 Settler (Palumbo) 3.60 3.90 Dabs (Weber) 3.20 Time. 1:23½.

Alsi ran—Gene McCarthy. Big Toney. Walli. Scatalone and Ray Light. pandy. Best bet-Gilded Knight By the Chicago Daily Times.

1-John Hunnicutt, Loch Charlamar. 2-The Object, J. D. Weil entry, Bufflehead.

Aqueduct FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; hurdles: 3-year-olds and up: 1 ½ miles.

Keene Advice (Wright) 6.90 4.40 3.40
The General (Schmidl) 13.20 6.50
Quatrebelle (Coule) 4.40
Time. 1:14%
Also ran—Besrudsed. Brown Dancer.
Parawings. Bills Rita. Silver Vixen. We
Three. Scarcity. Magnify. (Layaway, fMilk
Toast, [Peace Fleet. f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$35.70.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Sir Bevidere (James) 22.10 11.50 7.40 Dudie (Robertson) 7.80 4.60 Sun Lark (Strickler) 5.70

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Frilled (Stout) 17.20 5.50 3.90
Blowing Wind (Young) 3.30 2.70
Solita (Wall) 4.50
Time, 1:14%,
Also ran—Sissie Smith. Nestonian. Tribal Ruler, Miss Sarita. Mistake. Little Pitcher. Lei Ilima, Joan's Tip. Star Quest and Sans Tares.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs (chute). Drudgery (Robertson) 7.50 3.50 2.80 Rodin (Schmidl) 3.20 2.70

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000: Chacolet: allowances: 3-year-olds and fillies and mares: 1 to miles. Rosetown (Meade) 3.10 2.40 3.50 Rosetown (Meade) Oasis (Wall) Fairy Chant (Anderson) Time, 1:44. Also ran—Damaged Goods and

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000: claim-Marriage (Coule) 5.30 3.30 2.90 One Jest (Meade) 3.40 2.90 Peep Show (Skelly) 4.60 Time, 1.44 3.5. Also ran—General Mowiee, Busy Morn. Chalphone and Mythical King.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Wanna Hygro (Craig) 11.40 7.30 4.10
Easterner (Guerin) 6.40 5.40
Mon Doit (Briggs) 3.50
Time. 1:54%.
Also ran—Cansting. Buckets. Chozn.
Macic Margaret. Selma Jack, Mahlette,
Grandpas Boy, Canterbrun and Lovick.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100; claimng; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute).
Air Chute (Sconza) 6.60 3.90 3.10
Ailey (McMullen) 6.60 4.60
Vise Shine (Vina) 10.10
Time, 1:13
Also ran—Set. Short Cake. Rural Mail.
Commixion and See See.
(Daily Double paid \$54.80.)

Sai's Sister (McRoberts) 7.20
Time, 1:14's,
Also ran—Seven O Seven Two Ways,
Avoca, Dilly Dally and Musical Mood. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-Ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Jane Vito (Caffarella) 17.30 8.60 6.50
Russed Rock (Decamillis) 10.80 6.70
Dainty Ford (Dattilo) 6.00
Time—1:123.
Also ran—Wise Counsel. Soandau. Maetown. Sadie F., Miss Co-Ed. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaimins; -year-oids; 6 furlongs, lipine Lad (Dupps) 16.10 7.80 5.30 un Triad (McRoberts) 5.20 4.30

SIXTH RACE—The Warwick: Purse. 1,600: allowances: 3-year-olds and up; \$1,500; allowances, and the furious of furio

Weaver. Bright Trace Star Boarder. a J. R. Neville entry. **Hawthorne Park**

f furions
More Refined (McAnd'w) 4.80 3.20
Good One (Wilson)
Hadepine (Richard)
Time. 1:15-2s.
Also ren—Muddy Cat. Bub'le Girl.
retta Rice. Glacialis and Miss Militant

Air Hostess (Richard) 7.00 4.80
Art of War (Cruickshank) 3.20
Time—1.21's,
Also ran—My Dance, Star Blink Sweet
Pease. Ebon Flas. Fabens, Bright Play,
Tearing, Brass Bell.
(Dally double paid \$47.40.)

Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET-REAL BOY.

SIXTH RACE-REAL BOY, ZAC the ability to trim this sort. BLENETHEL has shown promise and she has to be given a fighting chance. NETTA WOOD scored at Marlboro and she rates with the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE-JUSTA JIM-MIE, BROOKE HEROD, CUS-

JUSTA JIMMIE has been knocking at the door of victory and the field he meets in the nightcap doesn't call for very much. The Jamestown gelding could be in front every step of the strip. BROOKE HEROD appears to have geen raced into the proverbial pink of condition. CUS-TER wins often.

4-Razor Sharp, King's Error,

6-Winamac, Pink Gal, Mordecai,

7-Bud-on, Irish Clover, Mrs. Turp.

8-Kosse. Speedy Squaw, Water-

Aqueduct (Fast).

-Royal Man, Sun Lover, Boysy.

Best bet-Son Islam.

8-Blazing Heat, Sandy Boot, Sun

Narragansett (Fast).

-Inscomira, Skating Mad, Copper

Other Selections

3-Rough Diamond, Simkoe, Royal

Rae.

-Argos, Yetive, Fritz.

-Rocky Margot, Orcades, American Money. Substitute-Nopolosa Rojo, Buck's

Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast).

1-Navarin, Himmel, Trade. 2-Unbuttoned, Gallant Robin, Jug.

eral Jack.

Hawthorne (Fast).

Microplay Small Change xMiny Mo Chancer Light Display Rina Bright

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming; Tantrum
Long Legs
xOsofree
Mowrea

Birch Rod
White Mask
My Bill
Gilded Knight
Ponty
Roman
a Harvard Sq're SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500: ching: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Winking Moon 111 xDressmaker Chilly Ebbie 108 Golden Mayne Livy X 103 Blenethel Netta Wood 113 Nimble Pins Chance Watch 111 xPeetomar Best Policy 108 xGrand Duke Time Scout 110 Sky Hostess

BIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.'s miles. xWorth Ownins 111 Brooke Herod 111 Lyde 108 Mass Formation 111 xCrooked Lane 106 Custer 113 Justa Jimmie 113 xGoantell 108 Beacon Queen 108 xCurves 103 Easter Holiday 111 xActress 108 Petee Lad 113 xPascua 103 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Zaltowna 103 xChattergal xSuez 105 xStay Out XCangrierron 108 xStory Time Billy Bee 113 Papa Jack Lost Gold 106 Suntime xDave Alexa der 108 Repeller Idle Fancies 103 xPistol Pete Tedium 116 Molasses Bill SECOND RACE-Purse. ing: 3-year-olds Charlie's Lady XListaro XMinstrel Wit

Unimond La Scala Fritz Infidox

1 miles.
100 Yondell E.
102 Ariel Rose
102 xCrooning Fox
105 Razor Sharp
107 War Joe

Hawthorne Park

Skipper Jack __ xMention

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; elaim-

3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
xPurcellville 105 Trip Thru
xPomiva 105 Balmy Spring
xTony Weaver 111 Briargo

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.010; elaiming; 2-year-olds: 1 mile. 108 Lady Infinity 105 (Mention 103 Brush Brush 105 (Lochness 103 xNoble Saxon 110 Charlamar 108 Woodford Belle 105 (Miss Carmen 100 Pari Pavorite 108 (ewel Tone 115 xJohn Hunnic'tt 100

SEVENIT RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claim-ig; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 Ing. 3-year old yards.

Cash o Boy - 110 Knightfors - 113

Bess B. - 107 Iron Bar 107

XBanker Jim 98 xKennth K. - 108

xBoy Baby - 111 Sir Elmer 110

xSweet Shop 98 Amazonian Dutch Courage Recorder Many Flags Valdina Squaw Villedo

best effort.

Teddy

Brother Jim

1-No selections.

Mica.

Best bet-Winamac.

Lady. -Milky Moon, Invoice, Captain

-Balmy Spring, Purcellville, Tony

2-Smart Hombre, Clip Clop, Cruiser. 3-Chance Star, Cisneros, Mobcap. 4-Quien Es. Crowfoot, Sobriquet. 5-Son Islam Johnny Jr., Whis-Image, Dutch Courage. cendent. 6-Harvard Square, Roman, Tech-

1-Chattergal, Molasses Bill, Te--Johnny Jr., Park Bench, Whis-2-Blue Leona, Valdina Ray, Viajero. 3-War Toll, Milky Moon, Invoice. 4-Hard Loser, Fritz, Argos.

5-Balmy Spring, Purcellville, Tony 8-Time Sheet, Blazing Heat, Tony-Weaver 6-Bit o' Green, Rough News, Five 7-Knightsfor, Boy Baby, Banker

> 8-Baby Talk, High Finance, Orcades 9-Buck's Image, Many Flags, Nopalosa Rojo. Best bet-Baby Talk.

Entries for Tomorrow

Timonium

By the Associated Press PIRST RACE—Purse \$500; maidens 2-year-olds: 6½ furiones xSusans Sally __108 Tuleyries Bay __116 SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: claiming year-olds and up: 612 furlongs. vear-olds and up: 645 furlengs.
teroplay 116 Mariyah
teroplay 119 Mr. Jim
Miny Mo 106 Nice Work
hancer 114 True Warrior
ight Display 106 Of Course
2ns Bright 106 Blue Covert
teneral Hay 114 Sweet Henry

THIRD RACE-Purse \$600:

FIFTH ACE—Purse. Soon: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
Unknown Land 107 Petit Fours. 112
High Hedge 117 Clay Hill 108
Marandan 112 Biablah 112
Hot Man 115 Dulie 115
a Glitter Girl. 107 a Butcher Boy. 108
Dashing Doe 114
a Mrs. M. McNey entry. Johnny Jr. 16 Son Islam 111 Ute 108 xPark Bench 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-and-4-year-olds: 1 k miles.
Miss Mud. 105 Sun Scene 107
ZZacpam 102 Winged Phariah 108
xDusty Miss 105 Idle Night 110
Real Boy 110 Tar Miss 105
xSilver Pick 103 Dominal 105
xGay Boo 103 Blockader 110
Praetor 115

a Harvard Sq're 121 Ramases 108 Dawn Attack 117

Narragansett Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,010: claimins
4-year-olds and upward: 1 h miles.
xAlspur 109 Royal Teddy 114
xBaby Therese 106 xLittle Gay 10:
xHoney Roll 109 Chin Music 11:
xRough Diam'nd 109 xPrincely Gift 109
xSimkoe 109 Emdale 11:
Soldiers Call 114 xGalley Sweep 10:
xMasterpiece 109 Fanfun 11: FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010: claim-

A. F. G. E. President · Warns Delegates of **Economy Drive**

Burns Also Calls for Immediate Pay Raises To Offset Living Costs

By J. A. FOX, Star Staff Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9 .- Federal workers can get ready to combat an "economy drive"-and "perhaps sooner than we think," James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, warned delegates to the ninth convention here today.

Presenting the biennial presidential report, in which he recounted the advances won by Government employes and emphasized the necessity for building up a strong organization, Mr. Burns declared that "in the next two years we shall have to battle militantly to protect our hard-won rights."

U. S. Workers "First Target." "We are ready to do our full share in the way of patriotic sacrifice, as we have demonstrated again and again," he continued, "but there are always selfish interests eager to take first upon us as Government employes; they will seek a lowering of our working and living standards, as a prelude to an attack upon the American labor. When these atwe are in the vanguard of the American labor movement and that we must do all we can in our own interest and also to protect all other wage-earning men and women of

"Now don't say I haven't warned you, for I have, and I am in deadly earnest about it. We face 'economy' campaigns that, if successful, will be more disastrous than anything ever known in the past. We have had threats of 'economy' in the last two years and the 'economizers' have been defeated. There has been talk of pay cuts or reduction in force; all the time-honored did not estimate what the prospect methods of terrorizing employes with job panic and of seeking to tank cars might have for hastening turn public opinion against an able the end of restrictions. and conscientious group of public employes. That talk came to nothris again, perhaps sooner than we has ended, and with it the need, in defense of our democracy, for the quirements accordingly. expenditure of sums of money now so essential, we must expect and prepare for deflation—deflation of personnel, deflation of salaries and deflation of our national prosperity, now geared to a condition of war York pipe line which would help economy. The A. F. G. E. is preparing now for such developments portation problem. and hopes to meet them effectively

Urges Pay Increase. Mr. Burns at the same time is being given particular attention by organized Government workers just now, declaring it "imperative" that Congress be asked to grant an "immediate" salary increase to offset the advance in living costs. The salaries of Federal employes, he continued, "are definitely worth less than what they were a year or even a few months

"The remedy," he amplified, "should be at least for the duration of the emergency, and beyond that point if the condition which brought about higher living eosts continues to exist.

Mr. Burns further insisted that the "white collar" employes of the Government should be reimbursed about 200 reinforced concrete barges. for overtime work.

Election Contest Assured. federation was assured today when by tugs or oil-laden tankers on their Fred Frazer, president of the Dis- regular runs. trict department and prominent in the American Legion, announced vice presidents from the District. fixed at 20,000 unused cars. The others, Michael D. Schaefer and James G. Yaden, have no oppo-

The convention was welcomed yesterday by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the keynoter of the last Republican National Convention and the official responsible for putting the Minnesota State government under civil service. The system is now less than three years old, but it has worked out so successfully, the Governor said, that "I am certain civil service is here to stay," no matter what party is in power.

Telephone Firm Here Using Substitute Metals

The Chesapeake & Potomac Teleshone Co. announced today that it co-operating with the Bell Telephone Co. in a program to find substitutes for materials needed in the armament program.

By using substitutes, the Bell System has already been able to do without 1,700,000 pounds of aluminum, almost a third of a million pounds of nickel, more than 3,000,-000 pounds of zinc and 8,300 pounds of magnesium

These substances have been diverted to armament manufacturing-and the aluminum saved was enough to build more than 275

fighter planes. The telephone system has been able to save these metals by such By the Associated Press. methods as replacing aluminum with steel in the "finger wheel" on dial telephones, coating telephone pole lines with lead instead of using

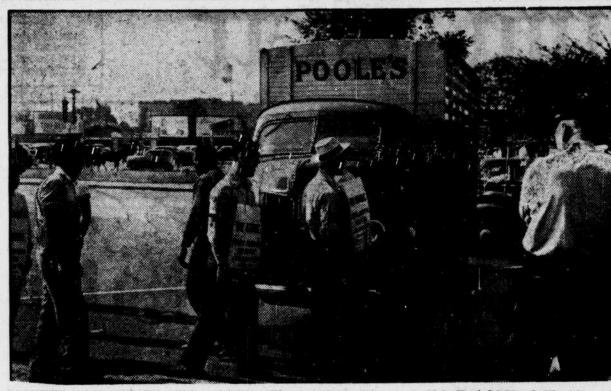
War Supplies Exports \$69,072,276 in July

The State Department announced that arms, ammunition and implements of war valued at \$196,960,030 were licensed for export during July and that \$69,072,276 worth actually

July, the licensed total was \$1,057,- 7 p.m. closings."

976,191, of which \$381,403,432 were The suggestion to lift the curfew 976,191, of which \$381,403,432 were actually exported.

The countries to which the articles motorists was made by American were sent were not announced. In a separate announcement, the department said the general licenses authorizing exportations to Canada,



PICKETS HALT TRUCK-This vehicle, calling at the Baltimore & Ohio Freight Yard, Florida and New York avenues N.E., was temporarily halted today by a line of picketing union truck drivers who struck yesterday. Police finally aided the truck in getting through. -Star Staff Photo.

Pipeline (Continued From First Page.)

advantage of every national crisis, It added that the curtailment proand these interests will shortly, if I gram would not be lifted "until we am not much mistaken, be much in are positive this may be done safely evidence. They will direct their fire without risk of precipitating a serious gasoline and fuel famine this

Consumption Cut Tenth. With the statement, figures were living and working standards of all released showing that motor fuel tacks come we must remember that and the District of Columbia was reduced by 10.1 per cent during the week ended August 29, as compared with the previous week, the largest drop recorded since the Government resorted to a filling station curfew and rationing of supplies to retail dealers.

Gasoline delivered to filling stations in Eastern States by 17 companies during the week ending August 29, Mr. Davies reported, totaled 113,291,947 gallons, as against 126,015,076 gallons for the week ended August 22, a reduction of

The official's statement that the curtailed program would continue greater movement of oil by railroad

Individual motorists, Mr. Davies said, played a key part in effectuating in the last two years. But it will | ing the reduction in consumption, "by recognizing the fact that a need think. When the present emergency | for curtailment in consumption does exist and by adjusting their re-

> Pipe Line Decision Due. Meanwhile, a definite decision was looked for today on whether the defense program can spare sufficient

steel for a 2.000-mile Texas-to-New solve the East's petroleum trans-The question was up to the new superdefense agency—the Supply delivery service of the railro

which arranged to hold its second brought up the pay question, which meeting late in the day.

is being given particular attention. Defense sources yielded no indication of the board's leanings, but

it was hinted that considerable weight would be attached to the claim of Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, that allocation of 450,000 to 700,000 tons of steel for the pipeline construction would seriously hamper the emergency ship

building program.

If the board refuses steel for the pipeline—a \$70,000,000 undertaking the meeting is expected to indorse one or more substitute plans for easing the oil problem caused by the transfer of tankers to Britain.

Three Suggestions. One recommendation, offered by These could be built in about three months, it was estimated, would re-At least one battle for a place quire probably not more than 12,000 on the Executive Council of the tons of steel, and could be towed

Another proposal is the use of idle railroad tank car capacity, which he would oppose Vice President J. J. Pelley, president of the Asso-G. Carrol Dimond, one of the three ciation of American Railroads, has

A third possibility is a continued program for rationing gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the East.

The S P. A. B. was expected to review the entire petroleum problem, with particular emphasis on the effect of the proposed pipe line on the Nation's steel supply. The line would require the same type of plates used in the building of ships, and orders for steel plate in the tremandous volume required would tie up a number of mills which otherwise might be supplying other de fense needs, including tanks.

Only one board member has voiced a public opinion on the question. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said last week he would reserve judgment, but added, "You can't sink a pipe line.'

His reference to the relative inrulnerability of pipe lines from enemy action in time of war held pointed significance with reference to the causes behind the Eastern fuel shortage. Mr. Henderson and other officials have attributed the stringency to tightened transportation facilities caused by the transfer to Britain of 50 United States tankers. British tank vessels have been prime targets for Hitler's U-boats. The proposed pipe line would be 2 feet in diameter, and would be able theoretically to bring to the East between 250,000 and 300,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

Gasoline Dealers Urge Retention of Curfew

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 9.-George F. Gaughan of Waterbury ecretary of the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Conference, which claims to represent 100,000 gasoline retailers in 17 Eastern seaboard States, said today his organization had registered a protest against a suggestion that the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

gas station curfew be abandoned. Mr. Gaughan, who telegraphed the protest to Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, said he telephoned several officers of the conference last night and learned that "gasoline dealers in 16 of the 17 States affected by the curfew For the seven months ending with have gone on record as favoring the

as an unnecessary inconvenience to Automobile Association.

authorizing exportations to Canada,
Great Britain, Northern Ireland,
Newfoundland and Iceland had been amended to include shellac and titanium.

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Silver Spring Firemen Hurt at Takoma Blaze

Two firemen were injured last night while fighting a blaze at 7819 Piney Branch road, Takoma Park,

Chris Kronenbitter and Steve Richter, both members of the Silver Spring Fire Department, received cuts and bruises when they re-sponded to the call to help the Takoma Park Fire Department.

The fire, which destroyed an unoccupied frame house of one and one-half stories, was well under way when firemen arrived. The structure had been vacant for several months, the firemen said, and no cause for the fire was determined immediately.

Truck Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

said, admitting that the picture for a quick settlement was very dark. Railroad officials pointed out, however, that only a very small portion of the Distrct's food supply moves in miscellaneous carloads. Mr. Blackstone estimated that perhaps 25 per cent of the tonnage in the 'less" carload lots which unload at the Pennsylvania depot is food. And the "less" carload lots themselves make up only about 20 or 30 per cent of the total railroad tonnage into Washington, he said. The embargo, which meant the

lines declined miscellaneous shipments here from other cities, was ordered to prevent goods from piling up at the station here as individual deliveries were tied up by the strike. The union, it was understood, took the position that it had no control over the movement of goods in the trucks of individual firms. The only service affected by the strike is the which have a contract with the various trucking firms. However, union truck drivers employed by

some individual firms were refusing

to pass through picket lines thrown around the freight stations. Compromise Offer Repeated. Mr. Sheehan said the negotiations got "nowhere at a conference" last night. The strike is over wages, and the companies renewed their original offer to compromise by increasing drivers' wages from \$31 to \$33 weekly and helpers from \$25.50 to \$27.50. The strikers want \$35 and \$30, re-

spectively, for the two classifica-The labor conciliator saw little likelihood the strike might be certified to the National Defense Mediation Board. Most of the goods are clearly non-defense material, he pointed out, and the board is empowered to consider only disputes

affecting the defense effort. Some 600 truck drivers and helpers, members of the Drivers. Chauffeurs and Helpers' Local Union, No. 639, of the American Federation of Teamsters' Union, struck against 22 trucking firms yesterday

Union representatives at the meeting at the Washington Hotel last night included Thomas P. O'Brien the International Teamsters' Union; Linwood A. Trainham, secretary-treasurer of the striking local, and A. W. Stream, business panies were J. P. Flaherty, Harry

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Some cloudiness and continued warm tonight

Maryland and Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight

West Virginia-Generally fair and quite warm tonight and tomor

Month,
January
February
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Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbia Davenport

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and tomorrow; lowest lemperature tonight about 72 degrees; moderate

and tomorrow, except for scattered thundershowers in the mountains

row, followed by scattered thundershowers and somewhat cooler late to-

J. Kane, jr., and E. B. Lackie.

winds, mostly southerly

norrow afternoon.

morrow afternoon or night.

Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m. Tuesday. September 9, 1941, to 30 p.m., Saturday, September 13, 1941,

nclusive:
Middle Atlantic States (District of Cojumbia, Virginia, New Jersey Delaware,
Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New
York)—Temperatures above normal at besinning of period becoming near normal
after Thursday, Moderate showers in
Northern Appalachians from Wednesday to
Friday and over the Middle Atlantic States
Thursday and Priday.

Obio Valley (New York)

Triday and over the Middle Atlantic States Thursday and Friday.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio. West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Moderate to heavy local showers will spread slowly eastward from the Lower Ohio Valley and Western Tennessee into the Upper Ohio Valley and Eastern Tennessee by Wednesday night followed by mostly fair toward end of week. Temperatures will fall to about normal after Wednesday with below normal in Western Tennessee and Lower Ohio Valley.

Quite warm air of tropical origin is spreading northeastward over the Ohio Vailey and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States into the Lake region and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States. The disturbance centered over Iowa Monday morning has moved rather slowly northeastward into Wisconsin, with a trough of low pressure extending south-southwestward to Texas. This disturbance is accompanied by rather general showers in the Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the West Gulf States and followed by cooler weather which is spreading southeastward over the Plains region.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 97, at noon today. Year

ago, 81. Lowest, 70, at 6:20 a.m. today. Year ago, 65.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 96 per cent. at 4:30 a.m. today. Lowest. 48 per cent, at 12:15 p.m.

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

Temperature. Barometer. Degrees. Inches.

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.) that "powerful" British reinforcements have reached Egypt and said he was confident "we shall be able to defend Egypt successfully from a German invasion across the Western

Britain's fortunes on the merchant shipping warfare and the battle of the sea in general have changed, Mr. Churchill told the House, so that in July and August the sinkings of British and Allied ships were only slightly more than one-third of the total Axis tonnage sunk by British and Allied warplanes and sub-

British submarines, he added, had sunk or seriously damaged a total of 17 enemy warships and 105 supply ships in 1941, for an average of 15

The ships torpedoed, Mr. Churchill added, "vary between large liners of over 20,000 tons and caiques and schooners laden with troops and military stores.

"There has been a corresponding increase in tonnage and the value of cargoes safely landed on our shores," Mr. Churchill added, "despite the fact that every night 30 or 40 German planes sow mines in

British waters. He said that "an extraordinary rise during the last three months in the destruction of German and Italian ships" was "achieved very largely by development of new and brilliant tactics by the coastal command and R. A. F. bombing squadrons."

"To the exploits of the air force must be added those of our submarines," he continued. "The destruction of enemy shipping by both forms of attack has been enormous." Mr. Churchill closed with a char-

acteristic peroration: "It is no time for boasting, but there is this: A year ago our posi-tion looked forlorn and very nigh desperate. Today we say aloud, we are still master of our fate and captain of our soul."

Lauds Russian Armies

Wearing horn-rimmed spectacles the Prime Minister read from notes as he surveyed the war front from

Iran to Newfoundland. Mr. Churchill won the loudest cheer when he declared that the "magnificent resistance" of the Russian armies had cost the Germans more blood in the last three months than Germany lost in any single year of the first World War. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was in the

He got another big cheer when he demanded the surrender of all Axis nationals in Iran to protect the supply route to Russia.

(A dispatch from Teheran, Iran, today reported that the Parliament there had accepted British-Russian terms, which include the ousting of Axis legations and the surrender of Axis nationals.)

Of the forces in Iceland, he said: "The spacious airfields which we have constructed and are expanding there and in Newfoundland will play an ever-increasing part not only in control of the broad waters, but in the continued flow of the everbroadening stream of heavy bombers now acting against Germany night agent. Representing the com- after night, which will play a decisive part, or one of the decisive parts, in the final victory."

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)
Today. Tomorrow.

And Some Employes

One-Way Railroad Tickets Will Be Given Out, One **Priorities Official Says**

Allocations Board, Donald Nelson American source said today. announced today that the next week of his efforts will be spent on or- (Red) Tobin of Los Angeles, H. signed to eliminate a number of Calif. semi-duplicating subdivisions and individual employes.

"There probably will be a few oneway railroad tickets given out," one official in his office remarked.

Mr. Nelson spent the first week smooth-working organization. A large job facing Mr. Nelson is

that of untangling the estimated needs of the Army, the Navy and the British and other nations fighting the Axis powers.

Informed defense authorities rerealed that no single agency to date has assembled all available data on these needs. In them, under Mr. Nelson's direction, will be included nventories of raw materials essential to defense production and in-formation on factories and other facilities that might be converted

During his first week, Mr. Nelson cleared several thousand pieces of mail, including thousands of applications from manufacturers for preference rating on orders for straegic defense materials. This was done by bringing in a crew of mailhandling experts from private industry, most of them presumably from Sears, Roebuck & Co., a firm of which he formerly was vice

president Working from early morning well nto the night, the experts centered their efforts chiefly on speeding up approvals for priority applications. To do this, it was reported, they used special stamp on the application forms instead of resorting to the slower process of issuing a formal certificate for each applicant.

Spy Trial (Continued From First Page.)

reality-in several parts of the

"Was the station ever built?" asked United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy.

"It was constructed in April, 1940," said Sebold.

Q. By whom? By the F. B. I. Q. And who operated it? A. Two F. B. I. agents.

received from Hamburg A. Faithfully. Sebold said they had sent between 200 and 300 messages to Hamburg, and when asked how ong the station had operated, he

replied, "until now." Already Had Bombsight. Earlier Sebold testified that a German espionage agent in Hamburg told him in January, 1940. that the Reich already had America's treasured Norden bombsight. Under threat of death, he said, he had agreed to co-operate with the German secret police.

He said that his mentor in espionage, whom he knew as "Dr. Rankin" and whom the indictment named as Nikolaus Ritter, a conspirator still in Germany, had told him of the transfer of one of America's most valuable defense

"I told Rankin, in an effort to make an impression, that I might bership, he said

Nelson to Eliminate | Three Eagle Flyers Reported Duplicating Divisions Missing Over Nazi France

Tobin, First Credited | With Victory, One of **Americans Lost**

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Three fiyers of the American Eagle Squadron are After one full week as executive missing from operations Sunday firector of the Supply Priorities and over German-occupied France, an

ganization work, a part of it de- S. Fenlaw of Lewisville, Tex., and William H. Nichols of San Carlos,

An Eagle Squadron source com mented: "Yesterday, of course, was the first time we lost three pilots in

"Our boys just ran into tough opposition. They were hopped on by a hell of a lot of enemy planes. at his now post in cleaning up cor-Pilots on the sweeps reported respondence and attending to other Messerschmitts literally were swarmmatters in order to bring about a ing over France. One said he sighted at least a hundred.

> Credited With First Nazi Plane. Tobin, big and red-haired, wa reported to have been the first flyer from the United States to shoo down a German plane over Britain To close friends he always said 'I couldn't help shooting at him. was flying on patrol one day and there he was.

Tobin never would confirm his shooting down of the plane, however, saying, "Man, you get in more trouble with the R. A. F. over a thing like that than with the Ger-

16 or 17 Claimed for Eagles. One American source said that against the Eagles' losses, "I know unofficially they have shot down at least 16 or 17 German planes. In addition to this they are credited with a number of probables and a number of German planes dam-

Tobin, with three other United States youths, headed for Europe in the early days of the war with the idea of forming another Lafayette

R. A. F. Changes Mind. They reached France about the time of the French collapse and barely got out ahead of the invaders. Finally reaching Britain, Tobin and his companions tried to join the R. A. F. R. A. F. officers were not interested. They said the youths that I didn't know how to fly." did not have enough experience. Tobin and the others dejectedly prepared to return to the United States, but then found that this was not easy either. The American

sight and hand it over to him as a receiving money from the F. B. I.? present," Sebold testified. "Rankin said, 'don't worry. It's

already in our possession.' The witness, a middle-aged former employe of the Consolidated Aviation Corp., said that after an intensive course in a Hamburg "spy school ne was given instructions, a steamship ticket, \$1,000 in cash and several assignments in the

Identifies Documents. He identified as instructions from Hamburg headquarters pieces of paper no larger than a postage stamp. He said they were microphotographs of ordinary-size documents, which he could enlarge to their original size

Sebold testified that Rankin had given him detailed instructions to give to others and had told him to By the Associated Press. set up a secret radio station and report ship and convoy movements

was met by agents of the Federal dence in Transbay Coronado and Bureau of Investigation and the will make their home there. State Department, turned over to them his money and micro-photographs and all information on the German ring's activities and mem-



EUGENE QUIMBLY (RED) TOBIN. -Wide World Photo.

the R. A. F. officers changed their minds and accepted the recruits. The first time Tobin took up Spitfire he nearly wrecked it. "It was then," he grinned in tell-

ing the story, "that I really realized He applied himself, though, and fellow flyers said he turned out to be one of the best pilots among the

Eagles, American unit of the R. A. F. During the winter and early Embassy finally aided them, but spring his activities were confined Chevy Chase, Md. when they were about ready to leave, to the air over Britain.

asked Mr. Kennedy.

Sebold. While he was testifying in Federal Court in Brooklyn, Mrs. Helen Washington Cathedral. in Manhattan Federal Court to an ably would remain in 1917 Espionage Act. Three of her present assignment. four co-defendants, including an 18-year-old girl, have pleaded guilty

to similar charges. Mrs. Mayer's bail was set at \$10,000 and trial was set for Sep-

John Roosevelts Lease Home in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 9.-Ensign John A. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law He said that on his arrival he of the President, have leased a resi-Ensign Roosevelt is to be assigned

to Navy duty in San Diego.

Iranians Accept **British-Russian** Terms for Peace

Axis Legations' Ousting And Surrender of Their Nationals Agreed To

TEHERAN, Sept. 9.—Iran today accepted British-Russian peace terms, agreeing to expel German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian Legations here and to deliver Axis nationals to British and Soviet

authorities. The terms provide also for a British zone of occupation comprising the southwestern corner of Iran, an area about 400 miles long and 100 miles wide in which the country's rich oil fields lie, and a Russian zone about 500 miles long, varying in width from 50 to 150 miles deep, lying across the northern portion of Iran just north of Teheran, the capital.

Iran still is trying to persuade Britain and Russia to reduce these zones of occupation, but, a government spokesman told Parliament, Iran had no choice except to sub-Parliament approved the agreement.

(Acceptance of the peace terms by Iran also was announced by the British Foreign Office.)

Under the peace terms Iran must supply all possible rail facilities for the transport of war supplies to Russia. The agreement divides the country into three sections, Iran herself remaining in control of territory between the zones of the two Allies, but the transport agreement makes certain that the supply route to Russia will remain open.

The British line runs from Khanagin on the Iraq frontier east to Kermanshah, southeast to Khurrambad, south to Dizful and Haft Kel and then southeastward to the Persian Gulf at Bandar Dilam.

The Russian line runs east from the Iraq frontier near Oshnouyeh, south of Lake Urmia through Kazvin to Samnan. The capital is excluded, the line running just a few miles to the north.

Mrs. Mary Maxon Wed To Judge John McDuffie

Mrs. Mary Maxon of Mobile, Ala., and Federal Judge John McDuffle, also of Mobile, were married at the home of one of Judge McDuffie's close friends, Sydney R. Prince, in

Judge McDuffle, of the southern district of Alabama, has been sitting in District Court here on special assignment

Mr. Prince said only a few rela-"Fifty dollars a week," answered tives and friends were present at the ceremony, performed by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell of the

Pauline Mayer, 25, pleaded innocent Mr. Prince said the couple probindictment charging violation of the until Judge McDuffle completed his

Congress in Brief

Senate:

Interstate Commerce Subcommitee begins hearings on resolution to investigate charges of movie and radio "propaganda." Commerce Subcommittee hears additional testimony by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordi-

nator, on East's oil problem.

Mexico is to have an institute to regulate the scientific feeding of the



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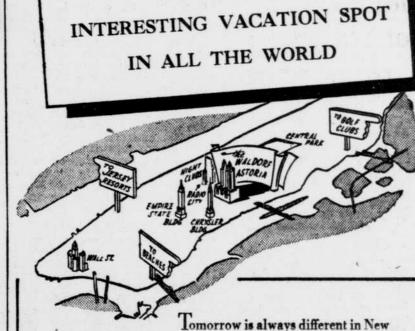
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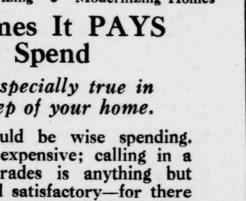
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Spitzbergen's Coal Now Denied Nazis by Coup, British Say

German Plans to Seize Mines Are Declared Foiled Bloodlessly

Bs the Associated Press.

LONDON, Spet. 9 .- Alleged German plans for seizure of the rich coal mines of Spitzbergen, Arctic Archipelago owned by Nazi-occupied Norway, were declared officially today to have been thwarted bloodlessly by a powerful Canadian, British and Free Norwegian expeditionary force in a full-dress invasion which the natives welcomed.

"This source of fuel has now been denied to the Germans, the British War Office said, without reporting whether the mines simply were left under guard or their usefulness destroved. They have been worked primarily by Norwegian and Russian labor.

(Authorized Germans said the British had destroyed the mines as well as the radio at Spitzbergen.)

Civilians helped the soldiers unload their craft of munitions and (This operation suggested the

establishment of a garrison. The War Office, however, did not disclose whether a garrison was left on the islands, this being officially regarded as "information useful to the enemy.")

The expedition was led by the Canadian brigadier, Arthur E. Potts of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Had "Various Purposes." British ships removed about 1,000 Norwegians-miners and their families-to England, where the men signed up for military or merchant marine service. It thus was indicated that at least some of the mines, which produced 707,117 tons

eration for the duration of the war. The British also brought back a number of French officers and other ranks, part of the Allied force which fought at Narvik last year They will join the Free French

of coal in 1936, would be out of op-

The War Office said "various purposes" led to the dispatch of a military force to the mountainous, glacial islands and London newspapers saw Spitzbergen as a possible waystation for direct aid to Russia Spitzbergen's two radio stations were seized

Several regiments and special the British," was another comment. units-donning leather jerkins, sheepskin coats, and sweaters to ward off the chill of the long Arctic Osborn Calls Army Food, day and white Arctic night at seamade the 1,259-mile trip to the Housing and Shows Best archipelago, only 750 miles from the North Pole, aboard a troopship heavily guarded by war craft.

German Plane Sighted.

The only German war craft sighted was a reconnaissance plane, which flew along the coast one day but apparently failed to spot Canadian units nearby.

The landing was made in a manner similar to a raid on the Norwegian Lofoten Islands last March. in which the British reported the capture of 225 men, Germans and their Norwegian adherents, sinking of 11 ships and destruction of a fish oil plant used in the manufacture of explosives.

It was to prevent reprisals such as followed the Lofoten raids that Spitsbergen Norwegians were with-

Many of the soldiers were formerly trappers and hunters in nadian winters.

Landing parties nosing through a Indo-China. mist-shrouded fjord gripped ma- Iwataro Uchiyama, former Minchine guns, rifles and grenades, ex- ister to Argentina, and Tanichiro pecting trouble. They were greeted Yoshida, consul general of Hanoi, by groups of Norwegian and Russian were designated as members of his miners, the latter in padded blue staff.

necked pilot and weary crewmen of

an American-built Hudson Lock-

heed bomber received official credit

and all of them were eager to tell

way when he circled over the U-boat

forcing its surrender by machine-

the (American-built) Catalina fly-

(Air Ministry rules prevented

transmission of the names of the

Story Told by Crewmen.

old Yorkshireman captain of the

guns, the rear turret and the belly

gun. As the plane dived, the sub-

all around the U-boat.

The four crewmen and 32-year-

navy came.

pilot and crew.)

ing air vs. sea battles of the war, out."

for three and one-half hours after up the fire.

ute,' 'the pilot said. "Then finally ing over and over:

They kept watch on the sub till the of the conning tower.

Pilot of Plane That Took Sub

Got Stiff Neck Keeping Guard

Kept Eyes on U-Boat Every Minute Till

last night for capture of a German up together. Some were trying to

submarine in one of the most amaz- get in. Others were trying to get

The pilot's neck was so stiff he banking steeply each time to swing

couldn't turn his head. It got that around into the attack again while

gun fire at part of the crew trapped tically all the time. All the pilot

"I kept my eyes on it every min- of firing was the navigator mutter-

ing boat we wirelessed for came and of the conning tower. I've lived all

I turned the watch over to them. my life to see those ----s coming out

light.

conning tower. They ran into a to a Betish port.

Aid Arrived, Bomber Flyer Declares

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The stiff- trying to push out.



many from getting them.

ARCTIC

OCEAN

pelago of Spitzbergen. Canadian, British and Norwegian troops

in the Soviet concession at Barentsburg on the Norwegian archi-

ICELAND

OCEAN.

NORWAY

Route of Allied dash from Great Britain (arrow) to Spits-

bergen. German allied and occupied territory in Scandinavian

Europe is indicated by cross-hatched area. -A. P. Wirephotos

Crew of Bismarck Reported

In Mutiny Near End of Battle

Story of Revolt Declared Suppressed

where the story is well known,

John T. Whitaker writes for

American readers how the Brit-

ish Admiralty, honoring the gal-

By JOHN T. WHITAKER,

Chicago Daily News.

to the bottom of the Atlantic.

official statement of the mutiny of

the German seamen who wanted to

scuttle Hitler's "unsinkable" warship

The mutiny was described to the

odd German officers and men whose

lives were saved after the Bismarck

sank with her complement of 2,400.

Unimpeachable British sources

among them individuals who ques-

tioned the German sailors, con-

firmed the story of the mutiny to

your correspondent and to the edi-

tors of a leading London newspaper.

After the Bismarck sank the Hood,

the British lost and found the Ger-

man ship again, disabled her rudder,

blew away her aft turret and pound-

and take to the boats.

ship Bismarck.)

tunics and with trousers tucked into

Typical Prestige Move, Authorized Nazis Say

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP) .- In the first German reaction to the British-Canadian-Norwegian landing on Spitsbergen, the expedition was called "a typical prestige move."

Authorized Germans said "it obviously was aimed at stiffening the Soviet's back." but it was unclear here what practical results 'were expected to be gained.

They said Germany economically was little interested in Spitsbergen, and the British statement that the step was taken to prevent German utilization of the island's coal mines was described as "pretty far-

If the British expected to relieve pressure on Russia by the Spitsbergen landing, one speaker said, it is a pretty cheap undertaking, because it involved neither risk of defeat nor sacrifice of blood."

Derisive German comment was also forthcoming. Authorized sources described the seizure as "bringing the British one

step nearer the North Pole." "If Spitsbergen had any military importance you may rest assured we would have been there before

The United States Army is the best housed, best fed and the best Neither on the voyage nor in the world, Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Oslanding, the officers said, were they born, new Army morale head, yesterday told directors of service clubs maintained by the National Catholic

Community Service. United Service Organizations clubs, Gen. Osborn explained to the group attending a training course at 2400 Nineteenth street N.W., raise morale by creation of a sense of "belonging" and an atmosphere of warmth which could not be as well established by a Government agency

Tokio

(Continued From First Page.)

drawn to England. Members of the of life and death for Japan, but he party said no Norwegian was left dismissed any idea that Japan was bent on monopolizing that area. New Envoy to Indo-China.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former For-Northern Canada. Others were eign Minister and recently head of rugged farmers, accustomed to the a special Japanese economic misrigors of ourdoor life in cold Ca- sion to the Netherlands Indies, today was named Ambassador to

group coming up from below and

"All Mixed Up Together."

said the pilot. "They were all mixed

The plane roared over the U-boat

four times, guns streaming bullets,

the rear guns and belly guns kept

The rear turret was firing prac-

remembered hearing besides the din

"Look at those --- s coming out

When the Lockheed came round

for the fifth attack the U-boat sur-

rendered. One of its crew held a

and waved it violently.

white shirt above the conning tower

The Lockheed gunners ceased fire

but continued to circle with their

sights trained. The Germans' heads

"There was an awful shambles,"

Indictment Charges \$2,000 Larceny in Sale of Oil Leases

True Bill Accuses D. C. Man of Assault On Policeman

Dudley W. Emerick, 39, whose address is unknown, was indicted by the grand jury today on charges of larceny after trust, grand larceny M. Rowe, 2700 Connecticut avenue lost. N.W., Veterans' Administration employe, who said she was fleeced of about \$2,000 in conjunction with the sale of oil lands in New Mexico. The indictment was among 25 re-

turned by the grand jury to Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Police were told that Emerick interested the woman in buying two oil leases in New Mexico, saying that he was a representative of a big concern. She is reported to

have given him checks totaling \$655, as well as shares of stock valued at about \$1,500, after being told these sums were necessary to survey her land and to effect the sale. The grand jury says that instead of applying the money to her use Emerick converted the funds to his own use.

The indictment is in 18 counts.

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Ward. Write F. L. L. Hiller, Washing Grove. Md.

13 police precinct. Officer Hilliard had been sent with a warrant to 0911 arrest Hunter on an assault with a GLASSES (lady's nose glasses), in dark red case with silver stripe. Liberal reward. Phone Adams 0035. to police, and had taken him to a patrol call box, when he attacked and kicked the policeman about the head and body

Others indicted and the charges against them are: George Miller, jr., and James Hines, housebreaking; Arthur Bush, Ruby L. White, Robert E. L. Lucas and Henry A. Walker, housebreaking and larceny; James Houston, larceny from the United States; Homer L. Rodgers, grand larceny; Oliver H. Perry, Earl A. Middleton and Raymond Williams, joyriding; Louis Proctor, assault with intent to commit rape, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill; Merrell Taylor. assault with intent to commit rape and assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge; James P. Broner, Henry W. Wood, Charles L. Lampkin, Emmit C. Fuller and Ruth Anweapon: Edward S. Harrison, George Arthur Beard, robbery; and John C. Haggerty, receiving stolen property.

Manila Harbor Swept By \$1,000,000 Blaze

MANILA, Sept. 9.-Manila's vital harbor area was swept by a \$1,000,-000 fire tonight.

Flames surged through a large part of the quarters housing the Manila Trading & Supply Co., a Ford agency located within a block of Manila Bay. The buildings were damaged badly and many new cars and accessories destroyed. A company official made the loss estimate. Manila Trading & Supply is owned by Julius Reese, American businessman widely known in San Francisco and Detroit. It is near

the pier where the United States

Army and Navy maintain docking

and unloading facilities.





Goal; None Missing the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Nearly 100 Italians Admit Sinking during the night on Kassel, Ger-

100 British Planes

Raid Nazi Locomotive

Works, London Says

Majority of Attackers

Said to Have Reached

ocomotive workshops, authoritative British reported today. The majority of the attackers reached their objective and not a single aircraft was missing, it was stated, though two members of one

crew were killed in an accident. The British said they considered the raid on the locomotive shops particularly important in view of the Russian campaign, which makes great use of railway transportation or troops and supplies.

Many Bomb Bursts Seen "The weather was favorable," the Air Ministry said, "and many bombs were seen to burst on the targets.

"Objectives at Muenster and other places in Western Germany as well as the docks at Cherbourg (in German-occupied France) also were

German air operations against Great Britain during the night were confined to single-plane forays over coastal districts in Eastern and Southwest England, a government communique said. A small number of casualties was

reported from one point, the government said, minor damage occurred at a few widely-separated points, it added. One Raider Destroyed.

One of the invading aircraft was claimed destroyed. An earlier communique on yester-

day's British operations declared two fortress aircraft were missing from a formation which carried out a long-distance scouting flight. These were the first of the huge and embezzlement brought by Grace American-made bombers reported

Civilian Casualties Reported by Germans

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Robert H. Hunter, colored, 23, was COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, wearing indicted on a charge of assaulting harness named Bo': vicinity Sycamore Policeman Fred D. Hilliard of No. Store Conduit rd. Reward. WI. 8048.

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Germany during the night, an official announcement said today. Kassel is about 200 miles airline southwest of Berlin. Armed Nazi scout planes bombed

harbors on the English east coast, while big German guns on the French coast scattered a convoy in Dover Strait, the news agency

On the African front, German night raiders were reported to have followed up a daylight attack on Tobruk, Libya, by blasting the Egyptian port of Alexandria, where the British have a big naval base.

many, site of the extensive Kenschel Of Big Ship by British

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 9.—The Italian high command acknowledged today that a British submarine had sunk the 11,398-ton Italian steamer Esperia in the Central Mediterranean, but said almost all of those aboard had

(The Admiralty in London announced Saturday that the Esperia had been sunk by a British submarine off Tripoli. The announcement said the vessel, which was presumed to be carrying axis reinforcements to North Africa, was traveling with an exceptionally strong naval escort.) The daily war bulletin also re ported that British air raiders had

attacked Palermo, Sicily, again last night, but said most of the bombs fell in the open sea. It was the second raid on Palermo in as many nights. The toll of casualties resulting from Sunday

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bomber told this story: turned, eyes following them, as they to gun stations. Patrolling far at sea the plane The last message of the Bismarck ficials and their families. banked around and the shirt kept dive-bombed a submarine just as it was wirelessed nearly 12 hours bewaving was breaking the surface. A gunner The plane was flying about 50 fore the end. Admiral Guenther feet above the water. The submarine shouted when he saw it rise on an Luetjens, fleet commander, proudly radioed to Berlin: "We are fighting to the last shell." Actually for two crew, between 30 and 40 men, almost even keel, surging up through a mass of whitecaps. crowded into the conning tower. "Machine-gun them! Let's ma-Not a Smile Anywhere. hours before she sank the Bismarck chine-gun them," he called to the "A glum lot they were," the pilot was silent. Not a few, but all, of her guns of all calibers ceased fire THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. "We were close enough to see Then the plane dived across the their faces and there wasn't a smile simultaneously. She had shells, but submarine, all guns blazing-front anywhere. the morale of her man cracked, ac-

that the waves occasionally broke the German survivors. marine's conning tower hatch was over the conning tower. The plane Honoring the tradition of naval thrown open. About 12 of the sub- sent several wireless calls for relief gallantry, the British Admiralty has marine crew tumbled out and and finally the flying boat arrived. suppressed this story of mutiny in Just before dark a British warship the last hours. The British admire The men in the Lockheed thought steamed up. Men from the ship said the exploit of the Bismarck in sinkthe crew was manning anti-aircraft guns, so they kept their own guns firing hard. Red streaks of tracer relief Catalina flying boat came ing the 42,000-ton Hood and the stubborn and skillful way in which the ship was fought until almost the bullets peppered into the conning during the night. Now and then end, when the crew could no longer tower and kicked up spurts of water foam smothered the submarine's endure the pounding by ship after

ship of the British line. This was too much for the Ger- When dawn broke the U-boat was They are outspoken in their praise mans. Those who were already on surrounded by warships and her of the German commander and his deck turned and ran back to the crew removed. The navy took her officers, who carried on despite the mutiny and the insistence of the

By Admiralty in Respect for Traditions (Returning from England, | crew that the flag be struck and the ship scuttled. Out of respect for the German officers who did derson, assault with a dangerous honor to the highest traditions of naval fighting the British Admiralty C. Williams, Charles T. Foster and has declined to announce the story.

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lantry of the German officers, has suppressed any announcement of The men of the Bismarck fought a mutiny on the German battlein the conviction that she was "unsinkable." This is the story told by all of her survivors. In addition to remarkable armor protection this 2-year-old warship had utilized the most modern trick of building crew of the German battlefurther protection through series ship mutinied and tried to force after series of separate watertight

her gallant commander to strike his compartments with pressure doors. flag in the last hours of the great Where four torpedoes will sink any normal battleship the Bismarck five-day naval battle in which the took six direct torpedo hits and 20 British avenged the sinking of H. M. hits by 15-inch shells before a final S. Hood by pounding the Bismarck torpedo dispatched her. Despite her broken rudder she had made This conclusion to the naval enher way to within 400 miles of Brest gagement of May 22-27 can now be which spelled the protection of Gerrevealed despite the decision of the man aircraft and safety. British Admiralty to suppress any (Cor yright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Jnc.

Capt. Wiedemann, Ousted British by virtually all of the 100- By U. S., Goes to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9.-Less than two months after he was expelled from the United States with other Axis consular officials, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann is in South America on what he describes as "a special mission.

The former German consul general at San Francisco arrived here last Friday aboard an Italian trans-Atlantic Lati passenger plane, it ed her with a merciless bombard- was disclosed yesterday. He said he ment of shells and torpedoes before would fly to Buenos Aires Wednes-

she was finally sunk at 11:01 a.m. day. on May 27. For two hours before Capt. Wiedemann, a close friend the cruiser Dorsetshire closed with of Adolf Hitler, was among 500 Gerher and dispatched her the Bismans and Italians who sailed from marck's guns were silent. They New York for Lisbon aboard the were silent because the German United States Navy transport West crew mutinied and refused to stand Point July 15 in an exchange of United States and Axis consular of-

The U-boat was riding so low cording to the sworn statements of









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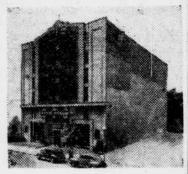
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Roosevelt Expected To Declare Policy of Force in Sea Attacks

White House Silent, However, on President's Thursday Radio Talk

The conviction grew in informed quarters here today that President Roosevelt in his address to the Nation Thursday night would announce that henceforth the policy of the United States would be to meet force with force on the high seas.

This belief was immeasurably strengthened by the latest incident in the sea war to touch this country's interests-the sinking of the American merchantman Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea by a bombing

Although no one professed to know precisely what the Chief Executive would say, one informant, asking anonymity, declared he thought it safe to predict that the President would make these three

1. Germany and the world must know that this Nation intends to keep open its communications with

2. The appearance of any hostile vessel or aircraft in the area between United States and Iceland would be regarded as an effort to interfere with American communi-

cations. 3. American naval units would be ordered to open fire on any hostile ships or planes encountered thereafter in the waters between this country and Iceland.

Two Courses Open to Nazis. This informant, who based his forecasts largely on last Thursday's submarine attack on the destroyer Greer, said that if the President does make those points Germany would have to choose one of two

The Reich either would have to risk air and naval clashes with United States Atlantic Fleet units in a region far from Nazi bases on the mainland of Europe, or else Berlin would have to abandon sea war operations completely in the waters between the United States and Ice-

The freighter sinking, it was acknowledged, considerably broadened the question.

The President's speech, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed until Thursday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. It was reported that the Chief Executive virtually had completed his address before his mother died, but the freighter sinking may necessitate extensive

Greer Incident Included.

The original draft of the speech, was said, dealt in part with the recent sea fight between a German submarine and the Greer. The Navy announcement of the incident said Greer and that the destroyer countered the attack with depth

Although a Berlin communique asserted that the Greer fired first. the Navy Department insisted that the U-boat was the aggressor and then Mr. Roosevelt ordered American warshps to "eliminate" the attacking submarine if it should be found.

In general, an informant declared, the speech would be designed primarily to reinforce the position Mr. Roosevelt already has taken on foreign policy.

Movies

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picture industry to alter another of its policies, the portrayal to the American public of accurate and factual pictures on our national defense program. "Third," the statement went on

"Senator Nye obviously is seeking to divide the American people into discordant racial and religious groups, in order to disunite them over the United States foreign policy, which has been overwhelmingly approved by the Congress and the

"Foolish Show" Should End. In the whole of Senator Nye's statement, Mr. Willkie charged, he failed to give "one valid reason for an investigation of the motion picture industry." He demonstrated instead, Mr. Willkie continued, "why this foolish show should be ended

Senator Nye began his testimony by declaring that "four or five' moving picture executives have the power to feed war propaganda to a majority of the Nation's theater-

He was interrupted almost at once by Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona-in the minority on a committe composed largely of isolationists-who asked: "I should like to ask Senator Nye

what he expects to accomplish through this resolution."

Looks for Legislation. Senator Nye replied that he thought some "degree of legislation" against "the most vicious propaganda ever perpetrated against a civilized people" might result from the investigation under his resolu-

"I hope, however, that a halt may be called to this propaganda without the need of legislation," Senator Nye letter."

Senator McFarland asked what kind of legislation - would it be legislation against propaganda? "I wouldn't venture to say," anwered Senator Nye. "That is some-

thing this committee will have to "Would it be legislation to control

propaganda?" Films Lack Guarantees. want to make it clear if I can, that I hope to avoid censorship," said Senator Nye. He added

that "movies" are not part of the press, under a Supreme Court rulng, and therefore do not come under the guarantee of freedom of the press in the Constitution. "Do you contend that the moving pictures, showing conditions abroad,

are untrue?" demanded Senator Mc-Farland. "Yes, I do," answered Senator Nye. "But what I contend is that the

propaganda conducted by the movies has been one-sided." "Mr. Willkie says the pictures are true, and that he can prove it," persisted Senator McFarland. "I suppose that you will during the course Eyes Sore? Tired? of the inquiry undertake to show that the pictures are untrue. I am interested in facts. What we want to know is whether these pictures are untrue." Senator Nye did not answer this challenge specifically.

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AMERICAN FREIGHTER SUNK-The Steel Seafarer, 5,719-ton freighter built in 1921 at Kearny, N. J., shown at Commonwealth Pier during a call at the Port of Boston in 1938. The State Department was informed that the vessel was sunk in the Red Sea Friday night by bombs from an unidentified airplane. -A. P. Wirephoto.

again what legislation he expected to grow out of the inquiry, reminding him that Congress could investigate only a question concerning which it had constitutional power

to legislate. Senator Nye replied he had no specific legislation in mind, and hoped legislation would not be necessary. "Do you mean we should conduct

this inquiry just for publicity," Senator McFarland responded. what he had in mind "and the Sen- mittee reverses the decision." ator is very enfair to suggest that." At this point Chairman Clark inis a monopoly in the film industry, and his minions." Congress might require moving picture companies to give equal consideration to both sides of an issue, as has been done in the case of radio.

voice: "That means, and you can quote

pro-Nazi pictures.' Lists "Propaganda" Films. class, including "Convoy," "Escape," 'Sergeant York" and others, he suggested it would be well for the committee to see these pictures, and to be sure they were unexpurgated. Immediately Mr. Willkie interpolated the remark that the moving

sented would be glad to put them on. "I'm sure it will be a good show if you have anything to do with putting it on," said Chairman Clark. Before the committee took a noon recess, Senators Nye and Clark had sought to show by questions and answers that if propaganda gets into

picture producers whom he repre-

movies it is different from newspapers or radio propaganda, because do not to the latter

Illustrates Difference. The crowd laughed again when Senator Clark sought to illustrate the difference by saying if "Lindbergh, Wheeler or yourself speak, that's propaganda for one side. After the laughter had subsided, Senator Clark added that he sup-

posed what Dorothy Thompson writes is propaganda on the other side. The Idaho Senator told Senator Nye that radio audiences "can turn you off and no doubt have, and they can turn off the Fight for Freedom Committee or Mr. Willkie." Senator Nye agreed, but argued that while listeners to a speech usually know the attitude of the speaker in advance, they are caught off guard when they go to a movie for enter-

tainment. Replies to Movie Paper.

During his statement to the committee, Senator Nye replied to attacks made upon him by the Hollywood Reporter, to the effect he was stirring up anti-Semitic feeling by his attack on the movies.

Senator Clark of Idaho, chairman of the committee announced that while this paper had a circulation of only 8,000, and carried little advertising, it had "at least 10 agents" in Washington at the inquiry. "I intend to ask later how a paper

of that size can have 10 representatives in Washington," he said declaring he intended to subpoena the publisher. He would withhold judgment, he said, for a little while.

The chairman brought up the fact that a letter from Mr. Willkie, presented to him about 5 p.m. yesterday, was published widely this morning. He said that it contained "implied reflections" on the committee, on the ground that it would not give fair treatment to the representatives of the movies.

More "Campaign Oratory." "I present this letter and ask to have it printed in the record of the hearing at this point," said Senator McFarland, "as an example of nonumental campaign oratory."

Part of the crowd in the commit tee rocked with laughter and applauded this jibe at Mr. Willkie, who earlier in the year, before a Senate committee, said that some of his statements on the war during his campaign as the Republican nominee for President might be "campaign oratory.

Mr. Willkie smilingly acknowledged the jibe and the applause and said "that is the best part of the

Before Senator Nye took the stand as co-author of the resolution proposing the investigation, Chairman Clark announced on behalf of a majority of the subcommittee that he must deny, with reluctance, the request of Mr. Willkie to crossexamine witnesses. After the chairman had com-

pleted a 15-minute justification of the subcommittee's right to hold the hearings before the Senate passes the resolution, Senator McFarland came to the defense of Mr. Willkie's

Making it clear he was not part of the majority that had made the

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questions.

any one who can be of help should the ruthless invasions of other be permitted to do so," said Senator | countries by Nazis." McFarland.

Overrules Request. Senator Clark complimented Senator McFarland on his legal and judicial experience, but said he impression of impartiality." "must respectfully overrule" the re-Senator Nye said that was not quest "until a majority of the com-

In his statement, Senator Nye said that several films already terrupted to suggest that Congress have been released which "have has control over interstate com- served to drive some Americans unmerce, and that if it is shown there | der their very beds for fear of Hitler "You can't take the American peo-

ple to war until you can make them hateful toward something "Senator Illinois. hateful toward something," Senator Nye declared. "These alleged prop-Turning to reporters who sat aganda pictures do promote a larger nearby, Mr. Willkie said in a low will and larger reason for going to war."

The North Dakota Senator did me as saying this, that he wants the not name the "four or five men" law to provide that we should show who he said control more than half found, the attacker would be of the Nation's movie theater ca- eliminated. pacity. He said that while he be-When Senator Nye read to the lieved each of the men was an to how widespread was the search committee a list of moving pictures American citizen, the majority were for submarines by the American which he put in the propaganda "born abroad, in lands that have Navy, and how general was the been saturated with hate, with fear, with prejudice and with persecu-

Conflict Over Procedure.

"The power is theirs," Senator Nye declared, "if they want to exercise it, to make the great majority of theatergoers in the United States feed upon propaganda, propaganda which might readily be the natural of the Steel Seafarer's crew were consequence of the individual likes saved did not diminish the gravity and dislikes of causes the producers with which news of the sinking was would portray in their pictures." In his letter to the chairman yes-

doubtful legal authority" and said witnesses for the industry would Roosevelt would use his address to testify "under protest." Mr. Willkie said he had concluded forceful declaration of policy, posthat the subcommittee "intends to sibly declaring that henceforth the inquire whether or not the motion United States would meet force with picture industry, as a whole, and its force to protect its shipping. leading executives, as individuals,

terday, Mr. Willkie contended the

Frankly Abhors Hitler. "If this is the case," he observed, they could defend themselves. The

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another point to ask Senator Nye decision, Senator McFarland said he "there need be no investigation. Navy has kept plans for such an Mr. Willkie be permitted to ask executives are opposed to the Hitler regime in Germany: they have "You say this is an investigation watch with horror the destruction and we want to get the truth, and of a free life within Germany and

> In questoning the legal authority of the committee, Mr. Willkie added that "the manner of the committee's creation does not establish the

The subcommittee was chosen by Chairman Wheeler of the full Interstate Commerce Commission. The Montanan has been a leading Senate foe of administration foreign policies. Besides Senator Clark, unarmed merchantman probably members are Senators McFarland, Bone, Democrat, of Washington; Tobey, Republican, of New Hamp-

Freighter

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the American destroyer, and, if

This gave rise to speculation as order to eliminate any that might be found. Submarines are very difficult of identification, and it is not likely that a Navy ship could be sure which particular underwater craft she was shooting at if one were

News Received Gravely. The fact that all the 20-odd men

received here. As continuance of the attacks on man air action in the Gulf of Suez, American vessels made a showdown the two descriptions of the scene subcommittee was "proceeding with appear inevitable, the general expectation here was that President

There was lively conjecture, too, are opposed to Nazi dictatorship in as to whether the administration would act to arm American merchant ships on dangerous routes so

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wanted to "respectfully ask" that The motion picture industry and its emergency up to date since 1918, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed not long ago. Sunk About Midnight Sunday. The Associated Press reported from Cairo today that the Steel Seafarer

was attacked and sunk some 200 miles south of Suez. Presumably the vessel was carrying lease-lend supplies to the British Middle East forces. The Maritime Commission said the Steel Seafarer sinking occurred at 11:30 p.m. last Friday. Earlier reports said the ship was sunk Sunday about midnight. Reliable British sources in Cairo said a long-range German bomber operating from Greece sank the vessel. In the bright moonlight the was an easy target.

All aboard the Steel Seafarer were Associated Press said, and landed on the coast between the oil port of Hurghada and Dishet el Tabaa. Second Attack in Red Sea.

The Cairo dispatch said the Amer-

some days ago south of Suez, but properly unfolding." reliable sources said the bombed ship escaped unscathed. In Berlin authorized Nazi quarters | consistently refused to recognize the

commented that no one need be sur- various war zones proclaimed by the prised by the Steel Seafarer sinking because "this area has been declared a war zone by the Italians long ago." President Roosevelt has not recognized such a zone. The German high command reported the Nazi air force in a Sunday night raid on "enemy ships in

the gulf and roadstead of Suez" destroyed a 7,000-ton tanker and badly damaged five large merchantmen. While first reports of the sinking placed it in the Red Sea and the Nazi announcement placed the Ger-

Suez leads from the Red Sea to "The area which is considered in cident. "Of course, there is shooting naturally Italian and German from supplies there.

"Roosevelt, in connection with the commerce. Abyssinian (Ethiopian) events, said this was no longer a war area, but as the reported incident shows, he acted somewhat hastily."

Asked whether there was a genauthorized quarters said "certainly around England. It is beyond dis-

Reported Last Night.

News of the Steel Seafarer's sinking was transmitted to the State Department last night by Alexander C. Kirk, the American Minister at Cairo. The department did not release the location where the ship went down, the circumstances of the attack, or whether the ship was en route to Egypt or returning home.

The Red Sea area has held the potentialities of an United States-Axis conflict of policies since early spring and both sides have been unyielding in the positions adopted

On April 11 President Roosevelt opened the Red Sea to American shipping by canceling the combat zone in the Indian Ocean, which had blocked its approaches until the British campaign which swept the Italians from the adjoining east coast of Africa. At the time, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that, if necessary, vessels plying that route would get armed protection, because that was the law of the United States when ships were not operating in combat zones.

A month later, May 13, Germany formally proclaimed the northern picked up by a British warship, the part of the Red Sea an official war zone, where every ship "exposes itself to destruction by mines or other weapons of war." The German press accused President Roosevelt of "lifting war zones in a moment when ican freighter was the second ship the war really approaches these attacked in the Red Sea by Axis zones and when the German submaaircraft. The first attack was made rine-mine-air-raider warfare is just

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could coincide, since the Gulf of Axis, holding that government decrees did not constitute an effective

blockade Mr. Roosevelt also pointed out war is one that has been carefully that the freedom of the seas was described," the Nazi source said in necessarily involved, and in a meancomment on the Steel Seafarer in- ingful way he reminded a press conference once that the Navy had around the Suez Canal. There are been used to protot American shipping against the Barbary pirates planes in that region, since the Axis early in the last century when those is attempting to cut off the British | marauders tried a blockade to close the Mediterranean to this country's

From May onward the chances of an incident like that of the Steel Seafarer increased, for a steady procession of lease-lend cargoes from the United States began to eral order to attack American ships, move through the Red Sea. By early July the ships were arriving until now none have been attacked at Egyptian ports at the rate of almost one a day, laden with tanks, cussion that there should be any artillery, warplanes, ammunition general order to attack American and other supplies for the British Middle East command.

First Attack of Its Kind.

Although Axis planes have bombed Egyptian ports a number of times and have made occasional raids over the Red Sea, the lease-lend ships went through unscathed until the Steel Seafarer was destroyed. Records here showed the ship was owned by the Isthmian Steamship

Lacking any anti-aircraft or other armament, it was pointed out here, she must have made a helpless prey for an attacking bomber.

Judge Orders Two Held For Mental Observation

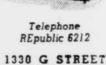
Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court yesterday ordered mental observation of two men following their trials on charges of indecent exposure. The jurist continued the cases and withheld judgment, pending a report on the men's mental

condition. The men are James A. Nickens, 29, colored, of Falls Church, Va., who was arrested Thursday night in West Potomac Park by Park Policemen H. W. Brown and A. D. Cook, after they had become suspicious of him when they allegedly saw him standing near the back window of a parked automobile

The other man, Henry D. Cass, 36, was said to have gone in the hallways without clothing in a building in which he lives in the 800 block of Twenty-second street N.W.

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Divergent Elements In Croatia Raising **Problems for Axis**

Situation Is Likened To That in Germany Which Brought Purge

ZAGREB, Croatia, Sept. 9.-With divergent political elements in Croatia engaged in a tug-of-war for power, the task of fitting this baby state into the Axis powers' new European order is proving far from

Politically and militarily, the situation which prevails here is described as strikingly similar to that which resulted in the famed "blood purge" in Germany in June, 1934. In this case, members of the "Ustacha," the personal bodyguards of Dictator Ante Pavelic, are alleged to be interfering with the army and attempting to supplant its higher officers with their own leaders.

Demand Curb on Ustacha. Army officers openly declare there cannot be order in Croatia until the Ustacha is thoroughly curbed. Evidence of their attitude was given when one of the ablest Croatian generals resigned several weeks ago and refused to return to service unless given unequivocal command without interference by the Ustacha.

Added to this situation, recurring = religious quarrels between Catholics and Mussulmans, frequent incidents of sabotage attributed to Communist elements and blood feuds kept alive by the Serbs give "Poglavnik" (Fuehrer) Pavelic a thorny path to

officials attribute to the Ustacha numerous acts of violence which have kept the country uneasy for weeks.

Some 10,000 Serbs seized a large ammunition plant along the railway north of Sarajevo and blew it up, blocking the line to Zagreb for a week beginning about August 24. (This was about the time the second Italian Army took over control of the Adriatic Coast and railways from the Croats.)

Four Ustacha Members Executed. During one week in August, Army officials said, 42 Serbs were killed in one village alone. Four Ustacha members were executed for this slaughter on Pavelic's personal

The following week three Serbian farmers mowing hay in their fields were shot down, allegedly by the Ustacha, and early this month two more were slain.

The Serbs, of whom there are 1,-500,000 to 2,000,000 in Croatia, have no liking for either the Germans or Croats. They have engaged in frequent clashes with the Ustacha and at Sarajevo were blamed for the killing of six German soldiers.

The Bosnian and Mohammedan leaders are loyal to Pavelic, but their attitude toward the situation in said, "by referring to the horrible Croatia appears best summed up by example set by the Nation's Capital, the assertion of one old Mussulman: where there are four saloons to lavniks interfering with Pavlic's liquor bill runs in excess of \$31,000,-

Senate District Committee Will Consider Five Bills

The Senate District Committee will consider five of the miscellaneous assortment of bills on its calendar at a meeting at 9:45 a.m. to-

Outstanding are measures which would require taxicabs and other public vehicles to carry special insurance to cover expenses of medical care and hospitalization of pascreate an accident safety board to year. make and enforce regulations for protection of industrial workers.

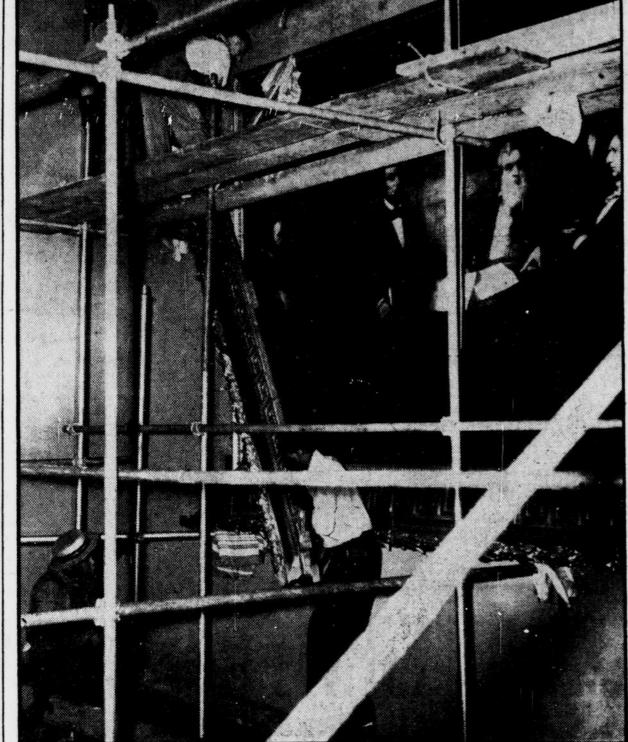
The other bills would amend the minimum wage law for women to increase the lunch period of workers affected by it from 30 to 45 minutes, allow out-of-town sight-seeing buses to escape the present \$100 license fee and provide additional compensation for public school janitors required to perform extra duties in connection with administration of the Selective Service Act.

Death of Man From Blank Is Declared Accidental

The death of Edward Charles Foster, 48, Navy Yard machinist, who succumbed Sunday at Casualty Hospital from a chest wound inflicted by a blank cartridge, was declared accidental yesterday by a coroner's jury. Mr. Foster was injured July 20

at his home, 6713 Second street N.W., when the gun exploded while in the hands of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Foster, 28. Police testified Mr. Foster said he had purchased the gun and loaded it with blanks because of the recent crime wave.

He was quoted 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. Mr. Foster was taken to the hospital, released, and then readmitted early last month.



CONSTITUTION TO REPLACE PROCLAMATION-Workmen are shown as they removed "The Proclamation of Emancipation," which for nearly 63 years has hung over the east staircase of the House wing of the Capitol. In its place will be hung a painting depicting the signing of the Constitution. The latter picture recently has been on exhibition in the rotunda. The proclamation picture will be located in the old Supreme Court chamber. -Star Staff Photo.

Upshaw Says Capital Is Nation's Wettest City

"The wettest city in America" the Nation's Capital, according to William D. Upshaw, who addressed a meeting of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Upshaw, a former member of the House from Georgia, was the candidate of the Prohibition party in the presidential election of 1932. "I always open my lectures," he There are too many little Pog- every church, and where the annual 000-more per capita than for any other city in the country."

The possibility of holding an oldtime temperance revival this fall Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, president

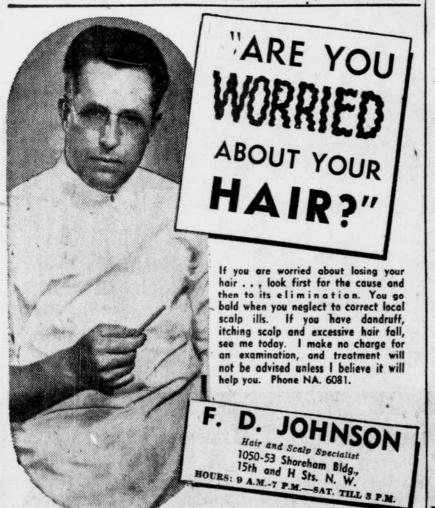
of the dry forces, gave a report on the liquor situation throughout the country, based on his observations during an extended tour.

Dr. Boorde said he found everywhere a feeling of dissatisfaction over the amount of drinking among soldiers in Army camps.

More than 111,000,000 pounds of sengers injured in their cars and rice was harvested in Ecuador this

WHERE TO DINE.





Federal Workers Urge

Action on Pay Raises

Thousands of fixed-income Government employes are faced with serious hardship because of the rising cost of living, a letter forwarded today to Budget Director Harold D. recent statement to Government Smith from the United Federal agencies urging the end of racial Workers of America, a C. I. O. af-

Miss Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-treasurer of the union, urged ers' broadcast

filiate, declared.

that Mr. Smith send to the Capitol immediately estimates for appropriations needed to put into effect the pay raises contemplated by the Federal workers' promotion bill re-cently signed by the President.

The union also announced the story which led to the President's discrimination will be told at 10:15 o'clock tonight over radio station WINX in the weekly Federal work-

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Work of Moving Two Big Paintings at Capitol Starts

Emancipation Theme To Be Replaced by **Christy Picture**

The task of moving two big of paintings in the Capitol was started today by a crew of workmen under the direction of David Lynn, supervising architect of the building.

"The Proclamation of Emancipa tion," the work of Francis Bicknell Carpenter, which has hung over the east staircase of the House wing of the Capitol for nearly 63 years, is to be taken away to make a place for the more recent painting of Howard Chandler Christy depicting the signing of the Constitution, which has reposed on an easel in the Capitol rotunda since its unveiling May Cuts in Tax Exemptions

Shows Lincoln and Cabinet. The Carpenter work, which shows President Lincoln with his cabinet during the first reading of the Emancipation Proclamation, is to be placed over the balcony in the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol, which the Supreme Court gave up when it moved into its own pretentious new building. It will be the only painting in this historical old chamber, which originally was the meeting place of the Senate.

"The Proclamation of Emancipation" is smaller than Mr. Christy's latest contribution to the collection of Capitol art works. Without the frame its dimensions are 14 feet 6 inches long and 9 feet high. It was presented to the Government in 1878 by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Largest Painting in Capitol. The Christy work is the largest painting in the Capitol. It is 30 feet long and 20 feet high and will cover the entire wall area over the east staircase of the House wing. Fearful of cracking the old Car-

penter painting, workmen are removing its gold-tinted frame preliminary to the shift. The canvas will be taken intact through a window in the House wing of the Capitol and hoisted on the outside of the building to the balcony of the old Supreme Court chamber.

The Christy painting will be removed from its frame, rolled up and carted through the Capitol corridors to its new position. Transfer of the two paintings

Eire Taverns Busy

expected to take 10 days.

Declaring that the thirsty public demand service at least 70 hours a week and barkeepers are restricted by law to 48, proprietors of inns in Eire have asked the government to lengthen the hours.

Briton, Expelled Once by Soviet, Is Going Back

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 9.-The Evening

News said today that Lt. Col. Allan Monkhouse, who once was expelled from Soviet Russia on charges of sabotage and espionage, had been chosen as a member of the British delegation to the Moscow arms con-

Col. Monkhouse, an official of the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Co., was convicted on April 18, 1933, and as a delegate.

The case of Col. Monkhouse and five other British engineers contributed to strained relations between the British and Russians in the early '30s.

Approved by Doughton

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday that he had "no particular bjection" to the lower income tax

exemptions approved by the Senate. Representative Doughton heads a group of House members which will meet with a like Senate group tomorrow to compromise differences in the revenue measures passed by the two bodies.

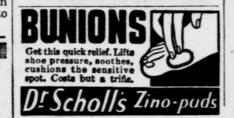
Chief of these is the Senate's action in lowering income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married and from \$800 to \$750 for single Mr. Doughton indicated approval

of the Senate proposal to create a special committee to consider possible cuts in nondefense spending. "We must study economy," he said. "It is not only a mistake, but a crime, to extend nondefense expenditures."

Mr. Doughton said he thought the bill should be ready for the President's signature by September 20.

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O. P. M. Acts to Halt Shipyard Walkout at **Great Lakes Plant**

Extra Deputies Called After Fighting Breaks **Out Between Unions**

Only a score of men went to work today at the Lorain (Ohio) yard of the American Shipbuilding Co., ordered expelled for five years. The where a normal force of 1,100 con-News said the British asked and re- structs naval and commercial boats, ceived Russia's assent to his service and C. I. O. unionists declared all key men were idle.

> Police said the 20 who went to court of 312 yesterday, when fists mediation after the original strike and lunch boxes flew in brief skir- deadline at midnight last night.

> Sheriff Carl Finegan summoned an extra corps of deputies to the ferson Barracks, key military posts. yards, as an Office of Production Management official attempted to untangle the A. F. L.-C. I. O. dis- by a strike were expected to reopen Walter Pollard, O. P. M. repre-

sentative, arranged a telephone conference in which officers of the C. I. O. United Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and O. P. M. officials here discussed the issues. He said he would not announce

results of the conference until representatives of both A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions had been consulted.

Fight Over Union Rights.

The C. I. O. union called a strike at the yards six days ago, demanding recognition as collective bargaining agent and contending that it represents a majority of the local employes. In a recent N. L. R. B. election, conducted in the company's yards in six Great Lakes cities, A. F. L. unions won bargaining rights for the entire system, the votes being tallied without reference to the place Fighting broke out in the vicinity

of the yard last night for the second Met. 1062

time as A. F. L. workers left and entered the plant through crowds of C. I. O. members and sympathizers. One man was treated at a

hospital for minor injuries. In St. Louis an A. F. L. Operating Engineers' Union postponed a strike for higher wages against the Union Electric Co. last night three hours before a scheduled walkout that would have deprived St. Louis, three key military posts and many Missouri and Illinois towns of electric

Walkout Delayed. Heeding the pleas of the War Department and Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri to mediate their wage controversy further, the operators voted at a stormy meetin to delay the walkout until midnight

Union spokesmen said the efforts of labor conciliators and an appea from Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, were mainly responwork today contrasted with a police sible for the agreement to continue

The strike would affect Scott Field, Fort Leonard Wood and Jef-The last two of Alabama's 58 mines that have been closed down

today, putting all of Alabama's 20,-

000 coal miners back to work. The Edgewater and Wylam mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., employing about 2,700 men, failed to reopen yesterday after John Hanratty, United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) international representative, said picket lines former and demanded the right to inspect union cards of returning workers. The company then ordered the mines closed, but Mr. Hanratty said they were expected to reopen today.

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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 sts. n.w., until Wednesday, September 10, at 9:30 am.
Mass at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

BONNER MARY C. On Monday, September Services will be held at 10 am. tomorrow at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, followed by burial in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mrs. Barr was the daughter of the late George C. and Elizabeth Baker and was the youngest of 13 children. She was a former member of Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets N.W.

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Besides her daughter, Mrs. Hogan, she is survived by her husband, Otis st. 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 am. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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, fr. son of Mrs. Katle Ages Browne and the late James A. Browne; brother of Mrs. Janice Browne Johnson and Mrs. Inez A. Greene, Other relatives and friends mourn his passing, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Funeral private.

CORWIN. HARRIETT ANN. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at her residence, 1114 Eye st. n.e., HARRIETT ANN CORWIN. wife of the late Archie Corwin and sister of Alice C. Steep and Lillie I. M. Woody, aunt of Charlotte Wade. Henrietta Fagan. Edna Lanahan, Henry Easton and Arthur E. Woody.

Funeral from the above address. Notice of time later.

CRAIG. LEONA G. Suddenly, on Mon-cay. September 8, 1941, at her residence. 2414 Military road. Arlington, Va., LEONA G. CRAIG. wife of the late Benjamin A. Craig. beloved mother of Lilas E. Craig. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. Sep-tember 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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CRISWELL. LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday. September 8, 1941. at Indianhead, Md., LAURA VIRGINIA CRISWELL. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday. September 11, at 11 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway near Falls Church, Va. (Martinsburg. W. Va., papers please copy.)

DAVIS, CARTER L. Suddenly, on Monday. September 8, 1941. at Casualty Hospital CARTER L. DAVIS, beloved father of Mrs. Bliss Curtain and sister of Mrs. Alvin Moreland. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Zarnabas Cemetery, Leland, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

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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 by two grandsons.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. September 10. at 3 p.m. Interment private in Fort Lincoin Cemetery

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DOYLE. JOHN T. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. JOHN T. DOYLE. Services at Eysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w.. on Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at

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THEODORE W. NOYES, President.

JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

GRANTIIN, JOSEPHINE. Departed this life Saiurday. September 6, 1941. Mrs. JOSEPHINE GRANTLIN, wife of the late Samuel Grantlin, mother of the late Mrs. Gertrude Minor. William John. Samuel and Lillian Grantlin, and devoted mother of Mrs. Martha Saunders. She was a loving grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, godmother and aunt. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 1208-A Carrollburg st. s.w., after 5 p.m. Tuesday. September 9.

Funcrai Wednesday. September 10, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. J. Edwards officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

GREEN, EUGENE. On Monday, September 8, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hos-

nesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. RUSSELL J. BOWSER, Exalted Ruler, LEE CAMPBFLL, Secretary.

GRIGSBY, SHIRLEY SMITH, On Sun-GRIGSBY, SHIRLEY SMITH. On Sunday. September 7, 1941. after a lingering illness, SHIRLEY SMITH GRIGSBY. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Douglass Grigsby; ir. two sons, three sisters. Mrs. Sidney McLeod. Mrs. Sara McPherson and Barbara Grigsby; two aunts. Mrs. Carrie L. Jones and Mrs. Delois Bell: one uncle. Jerome Smith; a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, September 11, at 1 p.m. from Boyd's funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w. 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.
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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 Juntwroth of New Jersey Pauline O'Hair of Massachusetts, Ruby Saylor and John Hammond Hammond
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 9

HARVEY. WALTER BARR. Suddenly. Tuesday. September 9, 1941. WALTER BARR HARVEY. beloved husband of Eleanor G. Harvey. father of Eleanor G. Whitcroft. Dorothy Louise Chappelear. Walter Richard Harvey. Nine grandchildren also Survive. Watter Richard Harvey. Nine grandeni-firen also survive.

Funeral services at the late residence.
\$5.54 Warder st n.w. Thursday, Septem-ber 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zurhorst's funeral home. HEDDERMAN, JAMES T. On Monday.

September S. 1941, at his residence, 1343
E st. se., JAMES T. HEDDERMAN, aged
65 years, beloved husband of Marion Hedderman and son of the late Michael G. and
Mary V. Hedderman. Remains resting in
the funeral parlor of P. A. Taltavull, 436
7th st. s.w.

Beguiger mass at Helm Comforter Church

19th st. n.w., until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

September 10.

S Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts., on Wednesday, September 10, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Rood

Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM C. On Monday, September 8, 1941, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM C. MILLER, beloved husband of Cora Miller, father of Albert F. William E. Annie M. Miller and Melva M. Spalding. Services at the late residence. 501 M st. sw. on Thursday, September 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home.

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 adopted son.

Mrs. Mothershead rests at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment of our devoted mother. SARAH E. BROWN. SARAH E. In loving memory of our devoted mother. SARAH E. BROWN. September 9, 1937.

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BROWN. SARAH E. In loving memory of our devoted mother. SARAH E. BROWN. September 6, 1941, at his residence. Dick-

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ONLEY, JOHN T. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at his residence. Dickerson, Md., JOHN T. ONLEY, devoted husband of Mary Florence Onley, father of Vaushn L. and Clifton E. Onley. He also leaves three sisters, Jennie Ivory, Gertrude Hackett and Isabelle Smith: two brothers, Ernest and Charles E. Onley: a daushter-in-law, Mabel G. Onley, Remains will rest at his late residence after 6 p.m. Monday, September 8.

Funeral Wednesday, September 10. at 1 p.m. from the Mount Zion Church, Barnesville, Md. Arrangements by Snow den & Davis.

Today, September 9, 1937.

Every day brings back memories of one we loved sear.

We never did and never will forget you, mother, dear:

Wind, loving and gentle, as only a mother could be.

These gifts of God still linger in our saddened memory.

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PARKER, RUBY L. In remembrance of our mother, RUBY L. PARKER, who died twelve years ago today, September 9, 1929.

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HARDY, DR. HENRY C. I wish to thank the pastor and assistant of St. Mary's P. E. Church, the Columbia Lodge of Elks. No. 85, and the many friends for their services, kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of Dr. HENRY C. HARDY.

HIS SISTER-IN-LAW, ADDIE M. HARDY.

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Funeral services will be held at 10

Division Is Forced

Bill Proposes Tighter **Healing Arts License**

A bill requiring that all applicants for a license to practice the healing 2d Army Corps and divisional comarts here must be citizens of the manders at Governors Island, N. Y United States, at least 21 years of age and have good moral character was introduced today by Chairman left flank, in theory, of the 2d Army. Is Air Hitch-Hiker Randolph of the House District Committee

The proposed legislation was requested by the Commissioners.

Beaths

Green on Route 2, 7 miles northeast to a point known as Rollins
Fork.

O'REILLY. CORDELIA E. On Monday.
September 8, 1941, at her residence, the
Farnsboro Apartments. CORDELIA E.
O'REILLY. beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas
Durant and Miss Jeanie O'Reilly.
Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 23rd st. and Washington circle
n.w. on Wednesday. September 10, at 2
p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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ROBINSON ROBINSON ROBINSON. MAGGIE. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at her residence, 2603 O st. n.w., MAGGIE ROBINSON. wife of the late Tasco Robinson and beloved mother of Thomas and John Robinson. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After noon Tuesday, September 9, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Requiem mass will be offered on Wednesday, September 10, at 10 a.m., at Epiphany Catholic Church. 2712 Dumbarton aven.w. Friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Rood Cemetery.

SHACKELFORD, CHARLES D. On Monday. September 8. 1941. at Doctors' Hospital, CHARLES D. SHACKELFORD of 62 You st. n.w., beloved husband of Julia Z. Shackelford.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Consressional Cemetery.

SHACKELFORD. CHARLES D. Members of Columbia Lodge. No. 10.

Are requested to attend Odd Fellow funeral services for our late brother. CHARLES D. SHACKELFORD, at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. September 9, 1941, at the Hines funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. n.w. VICTOR K. JOHNSON, Noble Grand. RALPH E. MICHEL, Recording Sec. RALPH E. MICHEL. Recording Sec.

SHACKELFORD, CHARLES D. The
members of Web Printing
Pressmen's Union. No. & are
requested to assemble at 145
p.m. Wednesday, September
10. 1941, at S. H. Hines' funeral home. 2901 14th st.
n.w. to participate in the funeral of our late brother.
CHARLES D. SHACKELFORD, Burial Congressional Cemetery.

gressional Cemetery.
CORNELIUS S. RYAN. President.
J. M. COSTELLO, Secretary. J. M. COSTELLO, Secretary.

SHACKELFORD, CHARLES D. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, CHARLES D. SHACKELFORD, P. M.

J. A. LOGAN SAYER, Master.

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GREEN. EUGENE. On Monday. September 8. 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. EUGENE GREEN. the loving husband of Annie Oden Green. In the loving husband of Annie Oden Green. Bertie Green Higgins. Nannie Greek Gaskins. Other relatives and friends also mourn hispassing. Remains resting at Hensy S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 467 Ngt. n.w. after 1 p.m. Wednesday. September 10. All the strength of the funeral of Brother EUGENE H. GREEN. EUGENE H. Columbia Lodge. No. 85. I. B. P. O. E. of W. is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother EUGENE H. GREEN, from the Elks' Home. 301 R. I. ave. n.w. on Thursday. September 10. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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 Lave. n.w. on Thursday. September 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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SEPTEMBER S. Later Memoral Home. 3619 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. September 10. at 2 p.m. The later and mother of Edward Startzel.

STARTZEL DORA L. On Monday. September 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Ceder Hill Cemetery.

Rosemont Cemetery.

TURNER, LAURA Departed this life Sunday, September 7, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. LAURA TURNER. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband, three brothers and one sister. Remains resting at Ruth Dabney & Co.'s funeral home. 442 M st. nw.

Funeral services Wednesday, September 10, at 1 p.m., at the above funeral home. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

TURNER, VIRGIE. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, VIRGIE TURNER of 1811 S st. n.w., devoted sister of Ernest Turner. Ida Millner and Minnie Turner: sister-inlaw of Lula Turner. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

VANSANT, NELLIE B. On Sunday.

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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 am, Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITEHORNE, EDWARD WILSON. On Monday. September 8. 1941, EDWARD WILSON WHITEHORNE, chief clerk. Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, husband of the late Kate Paulding Whitehorne. Body resting at his late residence, the Maples Apartments, 713 19th st. n.w., until 11 a.m. Wednesday. September 10.

In Memoriam

BAYLIE. JENNIE. A tribute of devoted memory of my mother. JENNIE BAYLIE. Who passed on to her heavenly home. nineteen years ago today, September 9, 1922. DAUGHTER. NETTIE SKINNER.

PARKER, RUBY L. In remembrance of our mother, RUBY L. PARKER, who died twelve years ago today, September 9, 1929. "Now she belongs to the ages." LLOYD AND MARCELLINE.

PINKNEY, GLADYS TURNER. In lov-ing memory of our daughter and sister. GLADYS TURNER PINKNEY, who de-parted this life one year ago today, Sep-tember 9, 1940. Today recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest.

SHEETS, ELIZABETH A. Sacred to the memory of our dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH A. SHEETS who entered into peaceful rest four years ago today, September 9, 1937.

The rolling stream of life rolls on.
But still the vacant chair:
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of one who once sat there. But you have never left us And when the waves roll fast, We know you will be with us And whisper "Safe at last." HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, SONS AND DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remem-bered.

28th Loses Ground, Mrs. Annie Dora Barr, 78, lifelong resident of Georgetown until she But General Finds

Division Is Forced Back In Center by Pressure Of 'Green Army'

By the Associated Press. A. P. HILL MILITARY RES-ERVATION, Va., Sept. 9 .- The complete 28th Division took the field vesterday to repel a theoretical enemy advancing against Washington, and although pushed back along its center before nightfall, was found by its acting commander, Brig. Gen.

"capable of functioning smoothly and efficiently." Gen. Stackpole is in command during the attendance of Maj. Gen. Edward Martin at a meeting of

Edward J. Stackpole, jr., to be

sion tackled was defense of the Pilot's Dog Dopey Against this flank the invading Green Army was theoretically ex- | By the Associated Press. erting great pressure.

The 28th took up a defensive position along a 4-mile front in the morning, with its line extending Green on Route 2, 7 miles north-

stationed in theory to the right with tricks. two enemy divisions. A division of

counterattack to prevent the envelopment of the 28th left flank by the enemy, but heavy pressure along the central front of the 56th Brigade forced the 28th back in the center. Gen. Stackpole said it was the first field exercise in whch the complete division has been engaged. It showed, he said, "certain weaknesses of which every one was aware, but it also has demonstrated that the division as a whole and its component parts is capable of functioning smoothly and efficiently."

Advance Unit Prepares Camp for 29th Division

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 9 (P).-Advance details of the 104th Medical Regiment and 121st Engineers were en route today to

the engineers' map and water puri-SHEEHAN. FRANK J. Suddenly. on Monday. September 8, 1941, FRANK J. fication section and Company H of SHEEHAN. son of the late Patrick J. and Nellie L. Sheehan.

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Edward W. Whitehorne, Navy Official, Dead

Edward Wilson Whitehorne, chief clerk of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department since 1918, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital, the Navy announced today. He had been ill two months. He made his home at 713 Nineteenth street N.W.

Mr. Whitehorne was born in Petersburg, Va., October 10, 1874, and was educated in the public and high schools of that city. He studied law and was a law clerk and court reporter from 1892 to 1900. He served in the Spanish-American War with the Virginia Volunteers.

Mr. Whitehorne entered Government service at the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1900 and remained there until 1912. He served in the Canal Zone until coming to the Bureau of Yards and Docks in 1918. He had received several letters of commendation for originating new ideas in work of the bureau and also was awarded a cash bonus for a suggestion regarding a daily record of

employes. He is survived by his sister, Miss Nellie Whitehorne of Petersburg, and a brother, James Whitehorne of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Gawler funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with full

Bulgaria Bans Phones In Homes of Jews By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria.-Among Bulgarian Jews, only doctors are permitted to have telephones in their homes, under a new ministry of communications decree. Jews may not have telephones in their business offices if business and home are in the same building. Radios were forbidden to all Jews.

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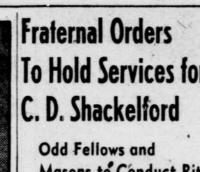
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CHARLES D. SHACKELFORD. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

INDIANAPOLIS .- Lawyer Richard Smith's dog, Dopey, is an airplane hitch-hiker. Her master took up aviation when she was a few from a point just north of Bowling | weeks old and she's flown hundreds of miles with him.

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Masons to Conduct Rites For Press Foreman

Final tribute will be paid to Charles D. Shackelford, 69, who died at Doctors' Hospital yesterday, by two fraternal orders in which he was prominent, the Independent

lows will be conducted at the Hines funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight and by the Masons at 2 p.m. tomorrow 62 U street N.W., is survived by at the same place. The Masonic services will be conducted by Columbia Commandery of Knights Templar. Interment will follow at Congressional Cemetery, where Lebanon Lodge of Masons will hold services at the grave.

Mr. Shackelford suffered a stroke last week, after which pneumonia set in, resulting in his death early yesterday morning. A native of the District of Co-

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lumbia, Mr. Shackelford received Cadet Lee T. Weaver his education in Washington schools. He was press foreman at To Be Buried Today the United States News. He had been connected formerly with the

Mr. Shackelford had been active in both the Odd Fellows and the Navy Chaplain Corps will officiate. and manufacturers, a board to con-Masonic orders, achieving leader-ship in several branches of Masonry. As a Mason he had been Arlington National Cemetery. master of Lebanon Lodge; high priest of Eureka Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; commander of Co-lumbia Commandery of Knights Tempar, of which he also at one time was captain of the drill Order of Odd Fellows and Masons. Temple of the Mystic Shrine, of Funeral services by the Odd Fel- which for several years he was

captain of the Arab Patrol.

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Washington Herald when it was Cadet Lee Thomas Weaver, United published on Eleventh street near States Naval Reserve, who was E street N.W., and at one time had killed in an airplane crash in Florida engaged in the real estate business on Saturday, were to be held today in the Fort Myer Chapel.

ton, J. H. Terry, H. London, H. M Bartindale and W. A. Watkins will be honorary pallbearers. Cadet Weaver was a native of Funeral services for Aviation Cleveland and a graduate of Ohio State University.

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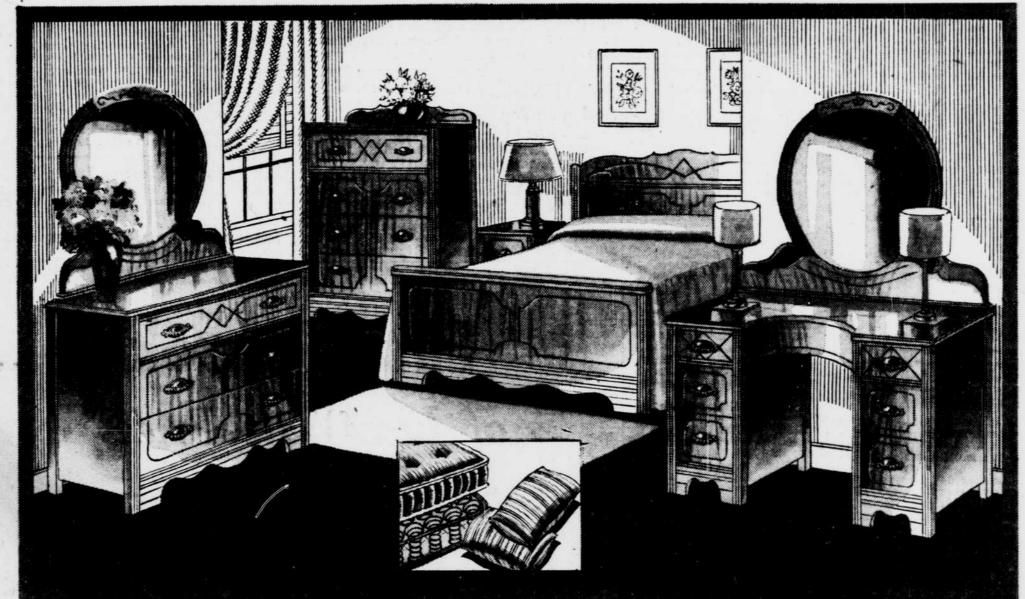
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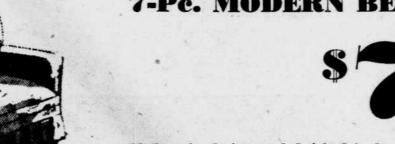
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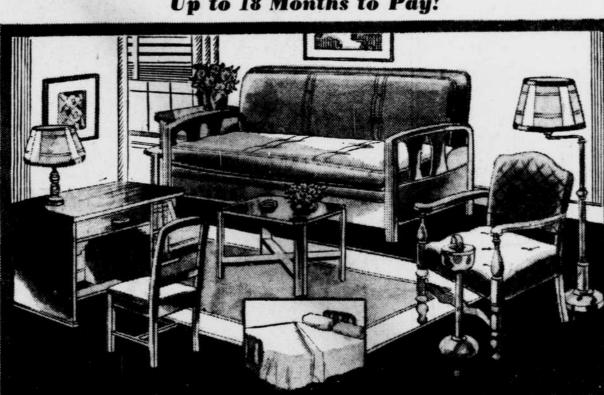


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Tourists and Fishermen Have Narrow Escapes In Unexpected Storm

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 9.-Rocky Mountain Westerners poked more fuel into their furnaces today and went to work in overcoats after winter made a surprise feint from Canada to Colorado

Wayfarers in two States encountered harrowing experiences when a widespread snowstorm overtook them and temperatures dropped near or below freezing.

Several mountain passes were closed by the snow, which ranged to a foot in depth in Wyoming, but were reopened today in most cases. The lowest temperature, 29 degrees, was reported from 2-mile-high Leadville, Colo. At the summit of Pikes Peak it was 9 above zero.

Four tourists were among six persons who were rescued from the grip of the storm yesterday.

Collapses on Trail. A 59-year-old Chicagoan, George Potratz, collapsed from exhaustion as he and his brother were returning from a hike on the Wild Basin Trail in Rocky Mountain National

Boulder, a Colorado University professor, and a fisherman who came on them, were able to summon aid. The unconscious Chicagoan was carried to a ranger cabin on a horse. A daughter of Vice President R. D. Stuart of the Quaker Oats Co., Margaret Stuart, 19, Chicago, was rescued with two companions from a truck which was stalled overnight

The brother, Herbert A. Potratz of

lowstone National Park. With her were Gus Hart, 25, of New York City and Dick Thompson, 20, of Cody, Wyo.

between Red Lodge, Mont., and Yel-

Fishermen Frostbitten. Byron Alexander of Estes Park was treated for frostbitten hands suffered when he and L. E. Bledsoe of Kansas City were caught near the Continental Divide in Rocky

Mountain Park. The fishermen probably saved their lives by huddling overnight the Consumers' Milk Committee, near a small fire they built after spoke, outlining proposed changes whittling wet bark from twigs.

Official Weather Bureau tempera- the association to have a representtures included 30 at Calgary, Al- ative present at the hearing before berta; 32 at Craig, Colo.; 30 at Kali- the Commissioners September 23. spell, Mont.; 38 at Rapid City, S. After an hour and a half discussion Dak.; 39 at Salt Lake City, and on the District's milk problem, the 30 at Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Crop damage so far reported is up to the Executive Committee. small, but any further drop in tem-peratures would increase it drasti-sided. cally. Warmer weather is forecast,

Church Benefit Is Raided, **But Charges Are Quashed**

LANCASTER, Calli., Sept. 9.—513 men, arrested while conducting a church benefit, were exonerated yesterday of gambling charges when the district attorney's office requested dismissal Deputy District Attorney Donald

Avery declared: "If I prosecuted this case, I would feel that I was a persecutor. I believe the evidence is insufficient to uphold a conviction if we should

Police Judge William Keller, who was master of ceremonies at the raided barbecue August 23, granted

Ordered returned to the church was \$448.05, seized as evidence by a sheriff's deputy, who charged that games of chance were operating on the church grounds. The money will go into a fund to aid underprivileged children and buy Christmas baskets for the poor.

Irish Food Ship to Sail Without Convoy Escort

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.- A 4,600 ton freighter, the Arena, first of six food ships bought in this country by the Irish Free State, will sail soon for Ireland without protection, agents disclosed.

"We'll take her across singlehanded. No help needed," declared Capt. Thomas Freehill and his volunteer crew of 32, who reached here by way of Montreal after signing in Irish ports. "No war bonus stuff either," the

men said, explaining they had signed at a flat salary. The Arena, built during the World

War and formerly the Democracy, was under Panamanian registry before her sale to Eire to ferry needed foodstuffs through Nazi submarine

Ann Sothern Separated From Roger Pryor

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.-Film Star Ann Sothern said yesterday that she and her husband, Roger Pryor, actor and orchestra leader, had agreed on a trial separation. "Due to our widely divergent ac-

tivities," she said, "problems have arisen which we feel might be more easily solved by a trial separation." Miss Sothern, 32, gained recognition on the Broadway stage under the name of Harriet Lake. She is a native of Valley City, N. Dak. Mr. Pryor, 37, was born in New

York City. They were married September 27, 1936, and have no chil-

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LUNCHEON HONORS NEW SALVATION ARMY COMMANDERS-At a luncheon held yesterday at Evangeline Residence, 1330 L street N.W., the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army honored Maj. and Mrs. James A. Longino before their installation as commanders last night. Between the couple is Lt. Commissioner William G. Arnold. -Star Staff Photo.

Low-Flying Planes Draw Hillcrest Protest

Protests against low and acrobatic flying in the Southeast were made last night by the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, meeting in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church. Rudolph Malth reported that a plane flew so low over his home he thought it was going to strike the chimney. Other members of the organization complained about drink, planes stunting over the Hillcrest area. Unable to identify the planes. the group voted to ask the District Commissioners to notify the C. A. A.

and military authorities. Another protest was ordered sent to the District Commissioners complaining of the increase on the assessment of the ground in Hillcrest without giving the area correspond-

ing improvements. Mrs. Simon Newman, chairman of in the milk regulations. She urged association voted to leave the matter

Boy Editor Wins Drive For Dog Fountain

PALOS VERDES, Calif., Sept. 9 .-Jimmy Damon, 14, who publishes his own newspaper-and does all the work, too-has won his biggest vic-

A relentless campaign led to the city council's approval of a drinking fountain for dogs. Jimmy's pal, Prince, took the first



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West Coast Papers Declare Boat Attack Is 'Closed Incident'

Navy Patrol Vessel **Had Fired Four Shots** To Bar Photographers

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 .- Spokesmen for the Seattle Times and the Post-Intelligencer and the 13th Naval District said today they considered closed last Thursday's incident in

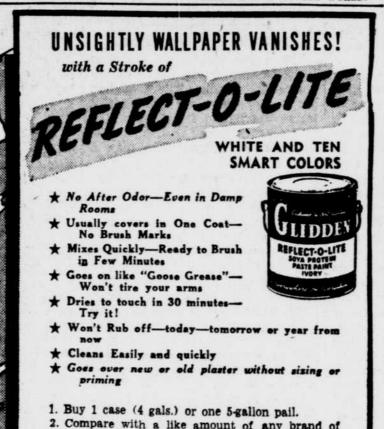
shots to warn away a Times press boat attempting to photograph arrival of two planes from Russia. The Post-Intelligencer told the Associated Press it had received no THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

which a Navy boat patrol fired four

with newspapermen had "dimin-

The Times similarly said it had considered the incident closed ever since its press boat was halted. The Navy, which had forbidden news photographing at the Sand Point Naval Air Station, where the Russians arrived, returned some of the confiscated negatives made from the Times and Post-Intelligencer press

At Spokane, Charles Sheely Spokane Chronicle news photographer, was arrested yesterday try-



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answer from Secretary Knox, and ing to obtain pictures of the Rus-expected none, to its editorial last sian aviation mission. week stating the Navy's popularity Mr. Sheely was taken to the police station after he had been warned ished dangerously" as a result of no pictures were to be taken, but commander of the 2d Air Force, said what it termed the Secretary's "woe- had snapped one from across the he regarded the photographer's arfully misguided orders affecting the street from the Davenport Hotel, rest as a civil matter since Spokane

where they stopped. admonition by Chief Ira Martin not

to publish the picture until it was been "very surprised" that Mr. released by the War Department, Sheely had been taken to the station

policemen and several automobiles sians, who had already gone inside. Brig Gen. John B. Brooks, acting police were the authorities involved Released after an hour, with an and nothing to "get het up about." Gen. Brooks last night said he had





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Community Needs

In transmitting to the Commissigners a budget only slightly under \$18,000,000, the Board of Education again is presenting estimates which reflect the needs of public education better than they conform to the ability of the city to pay. Certainly it can be said of school budgets that they represent the views of the community, since they are prepared by the school officials each year after conference with residents of the community and since the members of the board themselves are repre-

The program of replacing old school buildings with modern structures, which has suffered from priority requirements of national defense, is basically sound. There is ample justification for a new Wilson Teachers' College and for many others of the twenty-six new buildings and ten sites requested. But there is also little doubt that an \$18,000,000 budget will not fit into the city's financial picture this year. It seems therefore inevitable that the Commissioners, charged with balancing the budget, will be forced to omit from the school estimates many items for which there is demon-

If, on the other hand, the District is permitted to receive some of the Federal funds authorized by the Lanham bill for the relief of defense areas, these needs may be met from that extra-budgetary source. The school officials should, of course, be allotted their share of such money should it become available, even if It does not total the \$2,500,000 they suggest.

More modest increases for the coming fiscal year are sought by the Health Department. The additional money would be used principally for expansion in fields of cancer control, venereal disease control, tuberculosis control and mental hygiene. The only major building item is for completion of the proposed Northwest health center. Most of the expansion was sought in the 1942 estimates but the items were eliminated before the bill reached Congress. At least one of the projects-the mental hygiene clinic-frankly would be an experiment, since the Health Department admits it has no accurate gauge of the need for such work but be-

Pacific Squadron. Tours of duty in the Southern Star to Paraguay and in the Sumter to the west coast of Africa followed between 1858 and 1860.

His first celebrity was attained when Lieutenant Greer was ordered British vessel Trent, November 8, with Great Britain, but the "caution" and in the Mississippi River during 1863 and 1864. Subsequently, he was assigned to the Naval Academy, to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and elsewhere, rising to be commander in 1866.

Chosen to have charge of the Tigress in a search for survivors of the unfortunate Polaris expedition, he made a complete examination of Baffin Bay and Davis Strait in 1873. While in command of the Lackawanna with the Pacific Squadron in 1876, he was designated captain. Serving at the Washington Navy Yard, as a member of the Naval Re-

duty was as commander in chief of the European station, 1887 to 1889. He was retired, after forty-seven years of devoted labor in the naval branch of the national defense, February 28, 1895-his sixty-second birthday.

Admiral Greer's "sunset period" was passed in the District of Columbia. It was in Washington that he died June 17, 1904. His body rests in Arlington. The ship which bears his name was commissioned in 1918.

Volga German Exodus

Dictator Stalin's decree exiling to Siberia the large block of Germanic population in the Volga region is a tragic by-product of the present war between the Soviet Union and the Third Reich. Yet it is in character with the declared policies of both those totalitarian states, which shift people as unconcernedly as they would cattle. Russia's vast empty spaces merely give Stalin a freer hand in such human rearrangements.

The Volga Germans represent the most successful of the colonization projects undertaken by Russian monarchs during the eighteenth century. Beginning with Peter the Great, numerous Europeans of all classes and from many lands were invited to settle in Russia as part of a systematic attempt to Westernize the country. The Empress Catherine the Great, herself born a German princess, was especially partial to her fellow countrymen, and large numbers of sturdy German peasants were induced to settle in Eastern and Southern Russia during her reign. Those regions recently had been conquered from the Tartars and, though fertile, were very thinly populated. The situation was much like that of our Prairie States after the nomadic Indians had been subdued. Settlers of good quality were needed, and Czarina Catherine could think of none better than German peasants -thrifty, hard-working, and more advanced agriculturally than the Russian peasantry, then sunk in ignorance and serfdom. Indeed, Catherine hoped the German settlers would inspire their Russian neighbors by their good example.

The German colonists prospered exceedingly and expanded in numbers, but they did not fuse with the Russians. Throughout Eastern Europe, religion is an almost impassable barrier to assimilation. Most of the German settlers were Lutherans. with some Roman Catholics; but both were equally alien to the Orthodox moujiks, who regarded the newcomers with suspicion, while the Germans looked down on the Russians as their inferiors. Nevertheless, those German settlers were loyal subjects of the Czars, because in those days Germany was a mass of petty states with no strong national

During the Great War of a generation ago there does not seem to have been much disloyalty among the descendants of those Germans settled in Russia for over 100 years. The Bolshevik revolution bore hard on the German colonists, not because they were German but because they were prosperous individual land owners. Many were exiled or "liquidated," but the majority were spared for accepting Communist ideas. The biggest German colonies, settled thickly along the middle Volga, were even made an "autonomous Soviet Republic," following Lenin's policy that all races in the Soviet Union should enjoy cultural freedom in a Communist federation founded upon economic and social principles rather than on language and nationality.

It is doubtful whether the Volga Germans, with their heritage of individual thrift and enterprise, ever sincerely accepted the Communist way of life, and this hidden discontent undoubtedly has been worked upon by secret agents from the Reich, quickening their dormant sense of German nationalism and thus preparing them to be a formidable fifth column when the Wehrmacht should near their strategically important positions on the middle Volga. The Volga Germans number nearly 400,-000, so the potential danger is considerable, and the Soviet official decree asserts that disaffection is rife among them. To remove the entire Germanic element, loyal and disloyal alike, from their ancestral homes and scatter them across Siberia thus may be considered part of Stalin's grim "scorched earth" policy.

The Dies Letter

The charge by Representative Martin Dies that Price Administrator Leon Henderson and several relatively highly paid employes under him have shown definite Communist leanings should be a matter of serious concern to the President and the

people of the United States. In a matter of this kind it is not sufficient to answer merely by attacking Mr. Dies. It may very well be that on past occasions he has been indiscreet and has used poor judgment in the conduct of his investigation of un-American activities. But the fact remains that he has performed a task which needed to be done. Had it not been for his work, often carried forward in the face of strong opposition, it is safe to assume that Communists and Communist sympathizers would be in a much more secure position in our Govern-

ment than is the case today. With respect to Mr. Henderson, it appears that Mr. Dies' complaint is an expression of personal opinion, unsupported by creditable evidence. But in the case of the employes, the complaint is not based merely on Mr. Dies' personal opinion. On the tiring Board and as president of the | trary, as to some of them at least, Naval Examining Board, he gained it is supported by documentary students. There has been no live the rank of commodore in 1886 and | evidence which, if valid, would seem | goldfish swallowing exhibition in any Tear admiral in 1892. His last active to show conclusively that the sympa- Army camp thus far established.

thies of these employes are much more in harmony with Communist doctrine than with the philosophy of our form of government.

If that be the case, it seems perfectly evident that they should not be employed in key posts in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. That agency is certain to exercise a tremendous influence over the American way of life in the future and under no circumstances should Mr. Henderson retain in important positions even a few persons who are avowedly hostile to the

whole structure of our economy. It is gratifying that Mr. Henderson has announced his willingness to abide by the final recommendations of the Civil Service Commission with respect to the employes in question, and it might not be amiss for him, as head of the office, to take an active part in the investigation of their qualifications.

Airplane Production

The announcement that American factories turned out 1,854 military planes last month, while a distinct advance over previous months, still leaves the Nation far short of the 50,000-planes-a-year goal, which the President proclaimed more than a

Production figures for August were 394 in excess of those for July and 1.268 in excess of those for August. 1940. That, obviously, bespeaks progress, but even on the basis of the latest monthly figures, our annual output still is only 22,250 planes, or less than half the production rate recommended by the President. Thus, while there is some basis for encouragement in the August announcement from the Office of Production Management, there is certainly no justification whatsoever for complacency.

The O. P. M. did not give a breakdown of types of planes manufactured. According to Senator Byrd, one of the chief critics of lagging defense activities, the factories delivered twenty-one heavy long-range bombers in April, twelve in June and fourteen in July. Other unofficial estimates have placed the monthly totals of these craft at close to fifty. Even so, the figures are alarmingly short of the 500 heavy bombers per month which O. P. M. Co-Director Knudsen called for nearly a year ago. Senator Byrd declared that July production, in addition to the heavy bombers, included 95 medium bombers and 243 light bombers. Presumably there were 408 fighters and about 700 trainers. If the same ratio prevailed last month, the factories medium bombers, 300 light bombers, 510 fighters and 906 trainers, it was pointed out by Richard L. Stokes in an article in Sunday's Star.

An augury of still further progress is seen in the War Department's announcement Saturday that mass production of a new long-range high-altitude heavy bomber has been ordered. Contracts totaling \$347.-156,674 have been awarded two West Coast firms and a third award is expected shortly. The new bomber, to be known as the B-17E, is an enlarged and improved edition of the famous flying fortresses, now giving a good account of themselves in R. A. F. raids over Germany and the occupied regions.

The redesigning of the flying fortresses and of other types of aircraft has been necessary because of lessons constantly being learned by the British in their battles with the Luftwaffe. Changes in models unfortunately disrupt production schedules. Undoubtedly many of the vital improvements in our military aircraft have been made at the cost of speed in production. Evidently O. P. M. officials are proceeding on the theory that it is better to interrupt production, when necessary, to introduce war-tested improvements than to try for production records on obsolescent planes. This, if not carried to extremes, is a sound policy. But to offset this "new model" lag even greater production efforts are essential if the output of planes is to be stepped up in the critical months that lie ahead.

Turnover

Auditing is a highly specialized business, requiring years of study and practical work. Examinations are purposely stiff for the position of certified public accountant, so that in his practice an accountant may be well equipped to deal with itchyfingered individuals.

If any C. P. A. wants a busman's holiday. let him try his hand at this little gem from Fergus Falls, Minnesota-the Turner Askew headache. Detecting a sour note in his piano, Turner got a tuner, who in turn turned up a mouse nest while tuning the Turner tune box. In the nest was a ten-dollar bill, belonging to Turner, but missing for several years. But that was not all. The mouse had paid rent, or interest, and had added a one-dollar bill to the ten-spot. which the tuner turned over to Turner as a sort of a turnover on invested capital. When the tuner had tuned, Turner in turn turned over his tuning fee.

Who profited how much? Ask a

Americans perhaps might have been skeptical about the Navy's story of the Greer incident, but the violence of Nazi denials of the accuracy of the official account will be sufficient to satisfy even the most profound agnostic.

Selectees, according to the judg-"more serious-minded" than college

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Out of fetid tropical jungles, garish with red and orange blossoms of erythrina trees and bushes, has come a new and potent paralyzing drug.

Long known through its effects to savage tribes of the Upper Amazon. this drug promises to be a valuable remedy for certain convulsive diseases and some types of insanity. Its isolation in a pure form was reported to the American Chemical Society meeting at Atlantic City by Dr. Karl A. Folkers of Rahway, N. J., who received for his achievement the annual \$1,000 award in pure chemistry.

It is obtained from seeds of the erythrina. Dr. Folkers has isolated it in more than 50 species of this plant, one of the showlest found in tropical America. Prior to his research, started about five years ago, extracts of the seeds were known to produce a paralyzing effect but nothing had been established concerning the nature of the poison.

The substance reported by Dr. Folkers today is an alkaloid, of the same chemical family as the nicotine of tobacco, which has been called erythroidine. There may be several other alkaloids which

play a part in the paralyzing effects. These paralyzing drugs are among the weirdest of all poisons, as used by the Indians. They have the effect of throwing out of action the motor nerves so that a victim, while entirely conscious,

is unable to move. The best known is curare, the famous arrow poison. Only within the past few years has this been used in medicine. The substance secured from the Indians had effects which could not be predicted and physicians were afraid to take chances. Since chemists have isolated it in pure form it has become a valuable remedy in the treatment of such convulsive diseases as tetanus.

Curare, however, acts only when it gets into the blood stream. The new erythroidine, considerably milder in its effects, can be given by mouth.

It was given to humans for the first time a few weeks ago, after extensive experiments with dogs. One of the newest remedies in psychiatry is the convulsion - producing drug, metrazol. By throwing victims into so-called metrazol fits it has been possible for the first time to clear up many cases of the dreaded mental disease schizo-

The convulsions which accompany these fits, however, are very violent. Occasionally arms, legs or ribs are broken. So far as psychiatrists know, however, the good effects of the drug are directly on the brain. The convulsions are incidental and play no part completed 18 heavy bombers, 120 in the cures. These can be prevented, or made much milder, by the new drug.

obtained from the plants, Dr. Folkers believes. The seeds have been studied first for convenience, he said, but the bark of several species now is known to contain active alkaloids.

Most of the remedies used by primitive peoples which seem to have curative properties, Dr. Folkers said, have been extracted from the roots, bark or leaves of plants. Scientists early discovered that the remedial properties were due to so-called "active principles" which constituted only a minute part of the whole. The first of such principles to be isolated, morphine, was extracted from opium in 1806 by a German druggist. Since then approximately 200 of these active principles have been extracted from plants.

It has been found, Dr. Folkers explained, that any plant which contains one alkaloid probably has several-possibly with strikingly different effects. Opium, for example, contains about 20. The variety which may be obtained from the erythrina plant can only be con-

Dr. Folkers and his associates are making an intensive study of the chemical structure of the paralyzing alkaloid. with the possibility that they may be able to produce it synthetically. * * * *

Sawdust-of which about 8,000,000 tons a year goes to waste in the United States-may become a treasure chest of essential war chemicals.

The chief essential material to be obtained from the sawdust pile, it has been stressed by Dr. Donald F. Othmer of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, is oxalic acid. This has been in great demand in war industries, with supplies, at several times the normal price, insufficient to take care of demands. It is used in the manufacture of celluloid, rayon, leather and various textiles.

Work of Dr. Othmer and his associates has proved the practical possibility of manufacturing this important organic chemical from sawdust. The dust itself is mixed with lye and the resulting mass treated with lime and sulfuric acid. Besides the oxalic acid obtained, appreciable quantities of acetic and formic acid, useful in war industries, come out

of the mixture. "An apparatus has been designed and operated in pilot plant size," Dr. Othmer said, "which reduces operation costs and permits use of unskilled labor. A hundred pounds of dried sawdust, which the mills give away, burn or pay to have removed because of the nuisance of disposing of the mountains of it which accumulate, will produce 50 pounds of oxalic acid, 15 pounds of acetic acid and 4 pounds each of formic acid and wood alcohol. In normal times these would have a total selling price of about \$8."

Dr. Othmer and his associate, Raphael Katzen, have reported that waste wood, of which enormous quantities now are available in the United States, can be used for production of a treated fiber known as lignocellulose for use in plastics.

"Of prime importance in the present emergency," they said, "is a molding compound which has been developed from this lignocellulose. It is suitable for moulding industrial articles which make up the bulk of the plastics required for the defense program. It results in a saving of about half the formaldehyde required by the molding compounds now in use. A shortage of this is developing, due to raw material restrictions and a greater demand for this type of plastic to replace

important metals and alloys. obtained from the process. Acetic acid, which plastics are produced, he ex- and tradition. formic acid, furtural and wood sugars | plained.

THIS AND THAT

· By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Out where I am there are plenty of rabbits, and occasionally one of these strays on to our grounds.

"Is there anything I can do to keep him around, short of caging him? "I do not want to make a captive of one of these wild things. I think their wildness is the best part of them. It is

fine to have them come around, if only they would remain. "The family gets a great deal of pleasure out of watching a big one hop around and eat the flowers. Thank Heaven, we

do not begrudge them, as so many do. "If we paid any attention to them, the rabbits would all be shooed away, because we would think there wouldn't be any flowers left at all

"Tell me how to attract and keep wild rabbits. And thanking you,

"Sincerely, L. C." * * * *

About the best thing our correspondent can do is what he is doing now. That is, welcoming the bunnies.

There can be little doubt that these

truly wild animals understand where they feel at home. Where there is ill will felt, it pene-

All human beings understand this. Not a word need be said. It makes no difference. The feeling is there, as plain as words.

While rabbits and other game are not able to know about this feeling as we do, they do have a perfect understanding of a sort.

There can be little question that a yard which is kept as a small animal and bird sanctuary will have a far greater wild-creature population than one where this liking does not prevail.

This is not just a matter of keeping people and noise out of the place. Those factors have something to do with it. without doubt, but there is something more; there is the wave of understanding which goes out from the human. higher form of life, to the lesser, the rabbits and birds and squirrels, the dogs and the cats, and all the other creatures,

* * * * The wild rabbits are among the most welcomed animals in many suburban

This comes about because these creatures exert a special influence on the minds and hearts of all persons interested in nature.

A rabbit is about as helpless and innocent a looking animal as there is. It is not for nothing that they have always been associated with children. And children really like them, too. There is no better pet for the small child.

Rabbits, like sheep, seem somewhat dumb, in the sense of being innocently ignorant.

Perhaps this look is what appeals to many human beings. Maybe it reminds them of themselves!

Certainly, in the year 1941, the wisest man alive must think that man is the rabbit, "would do that."

most ignorant of all living creatures, to have so much, and yet to mishandle and misuse it, to be starving in the midst of plenty, to be without the good things of life because he must, through some

* * * *

they know what it is for. It is good to eat-if you are a rabbit.

No self-respecting bunny would think of turning the plant into alcohol, so he could get into a machine and go out and murder other bunnies.

creation, have but one rule of conduct when frightened. It is the same rule known to the an-

best is to run away."

your rabbits.

And do not begrudge them any other flower or plant.

age, unless there are scores of them. It is impossible for a rabbit family to grow very large in modern suburban communities. There are too many enemies. The wonder is that the nature lover ever sees one of them.

We have found that there is not much use in putting out alfalfa or other food for the wild rabbits. They either will not touch it, or never show up in the yard, once it has been put out.

Whether this is elemental cunning, or just chance, we do not know, but are sure that never once has a wild rabbit ever partaken of any food we have put out for it.

shrubbery grows dense, especially if there are plenty of vines, and maybe berry bushes, the wild rabbits love to come.

They like trees, too, not only to gnaw, in severe weather, but to place their nests at their base. One of the neatest jobs of camouflage in all nature is that

of the rabbit nest alongside a tree. This will appear, on the surface, just a bit of gray lichen, or something, but investigation will show it to be a covering

half a dozen babies.

Once the covering is disturbed, the mother will not rest until she has moved from the harsh touch of man.

rabbit, wrinkling her nose with disgust. "Remember this smell, my little ones, of man, the evil one, who does not know how to value the life which he has been given, who spends his time in destroying

Wants America

To Wake Up. To the Editor of The Star:

Love of one's country follows familiarity with it and naturally is common to mankind, but the extreme idea that patriotism necessitates hatred for any

sulting in harm to all. Chauvinism, fanaticism, blind prejudice and willful ignorance can have no useful part in patriotism, but unfortunately they are widely practiced. Even some of our noble leaders, who may believe that their motives are lofty, use

these things as their stock in trade. Our forbears advanced a long way from the time when man regarded all outside the small circle of the tribe as deadly enemies, but farther progress is halted until a wise generation takes the next logical step forward. Today we realize that we need fear no people except the Nazis, who once again fight to return the world to conditions worse

than those of the dark ages. The man behind the present threat to the world has permitted no excusable doubt as to his objectives but arrogantly has advertised his aim to destroy democracy everywhere. When a brave man sees his family and his friends attacked he immediately seizes any weapon at hand and wades right in to defend them, but so far our inglorious response has been a deluge of words.

Wake up, America. We are not so decadent as we have been made to appear, but it is time that we realize that we have grown up, accept our status of manhood with its responsibilities and act so as to earn the respect of ourselves, our children and our neighbors. Only then will improved prospects for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness materialize. ERNEST E. OSWALD. Arlington, Va.

Criticizes Opposition And Applauds President. To the Editor of The Stare

That dreaded hour seems fatefully close at hand, when our desultory non-belligerency will become determined, active participation in a cruel war to the finish between the democratic concept of morality and security and the pagan creed of ruthless aggression.

can be recovered from the liquors remaining after the processing of the waste wood. The wood sugars, in turn, may be fermented to form ethyl alcohol. They also can be converted in part into addition acetic acid and furfural. "Acetic acid is used in the manufacture

of synthetic fibers. In combination with ethyl alcohol it yields ethyl acetate, a solvent of major importance. The furfural produced may be used as a solvent in refining petroleum products." Small amounts of the lignocellulose

compound. Dr. Othmer said, already are in use in molding shops in the East and Midwest and are competing on a price basis with the most inexpensive plastics now on the market. The process on which this new plastic

is based, he said, is adaptable to many types of wood available in the major forest areas of the United States and

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with

As ever, there will be cries of selfish rage and bitter denunciation from those who have steadfastly insisted that our birthright as free men is not worth the shedding of a single drop of blood and who vainly hope that compromise with consummate evil and the barbaric slavery of the rest of mankind will continue to subsidize their parasitic ecurity. They will beat their breasts and call upon heaven to witness how this evil has befallen us despite their warnings and disdained counsels. Even in an hour when our President must cast aside his human wavering and gird himself with the inflexible responsibilities of Commander in Chief, this group will do all in its Machiavellian power to make him the scapegoat for the failure of its own wishful thinking. For certain persons, Mr. Roosevelt's embarrassment and frustration is far more desirable than victory over litler, and, to accomplish their malicious purpose, they will not hesitate to use every disruptive force and subversive agency to defeat his belated ef-

Service Act, on extension of the period of training. Is this a record of intelligent, unselfish minority patriotism upon which we can predicate a dissent and repudiation of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership?

THOMAS E. MATTENGLY, M. D.

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

site of the new National Airport?-G. S. M.

Q. How much did it cost to dredge the

A. The cost of the dredging (18,500,000 yards at 161/2 cents per yard) was \$3.052.500.

Q. What is the largest mail load ever carried by airplane?-T. H. M. A. The record load was carried on December 18, 1940, when the Yankee Clipper

set out for Europe with 13,402 pounds. Q. How does the number of Government employes now compare with that

10 years ago?-W. A. L. A. In June, 1931, there were 588,206 employes in the entire executive service of the United States Government. In June, 1941, the number had increased

Q. In what part of Russia is the most wheat produced?-R. T. E.

to 1 370 110

A. The Ukraine, which contains the famous black soil belt, is the chief wheatproducing section. Q. Is the suicide rate increasing?-

M. H. T.

A Proportionately fewer suicides occurred in the United States during the first seven months of 1941 than in any corresponding period in the last 15 years.

Q. When did Elsie Janis play in "The

A. The musical comedy opened at the

Globe Theater, New York City, on Jan-

uary 2, 1911, with Elsie Janis in the

Slim Princess"?-C. B.

Canning and Preserving - This month will see the end of the canning and preserving season. Now is the time to make your grape and damson jelly. The pickling season is also at hand. Our 48page booklet offers more than 100 tested recipes, the latest canning methods discovered in the scientific kitchens of the Federal and State departments of home economics. Stock your cupboard now. To secure your copy of this publi-

cation inclose 10 cents in coin,

wrapped in this clipping, and mail

to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Q. What is the origin of the term "printer's devil"?-R. J. B.

A. Upon the introduction of printing, it was associated with black magic, because of the uniformity of printed works as compared with manuscripts. This "mystery" caused printers to call their young helpers, blackened with ink, evil spirits or devils.

Q. How many persons were converted to the Roman Catholic Church last

year?-A. E. E. A. There were 73.677 converts in 1940. Q. Do toads drink water?-C. J. H.

skins. Q. Please give the number of miles in

A. They absorb water through their

New York City streets .- S. K. F. A. The city's streets extend 5,614 miles. Q. How much income do farmers de-

rive from livestock?-C. G. S.

A. Farmers in the United States received approximately \$2,390,000,000 last year from the sale of meat animals. Q. When was Canada's first steamship

built?-C. P. H. A. The first steamship in Canada, the Accommodation, was built in Montreal by the Hon. John Molson and was launched in 1809. Her maiden voyage was from Montreal to Quebec on No-

vember 3, 1809. Q. Please give the birth date of the Hon, Winston Churchill.-L. F. K. A. The Prime Minister was born on

November 30, 1874. Q. What is the name of the President's

church at Hyde Park, N. Y .?-L. G. R. A. President Roosevelt attends the Episoopal Church of St. James, of which he has been senior warden for 20 years,

Q. When was the draft bill signed?-E. J. F.

A. The conscription bill was signed September 16, 1940. Q. What is a penny dreadful?-R. T. E. A. It is an English expression for a

Q. For whom is Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., named?-C. F. A. A. It is named for John Franklin Goucher (1845-1922) who was president of the institution from 1890 to 1908. At that time it was called the Woman's

cheap newspaper which features crime.

College of Baltimore. Q. What is meant by stream piracy?-

S. P. A. A. In the history of many river systems, one stream, either because of its greater supply of water or by reason of the greater ease of down-cutting in its course, has worked headward and stolen the headwaters of a neighboring river system. For example, the headwaters of Beaver Creek in Virginia were stolen by the Shenandoah River.

Q. Who first announced the belief that the world is round?-M. T. E.

A. It was Copernicus (1473-1543) who first established the fact that the earth revolved around the sun in place of the belief that the sun moved around the earth, which was the view held by the early astronomers. Q. Were the words or tune to "Jesus,

Lover of My Soul" written first?-R. P. H. A. The words were written by Charles Wesley in 1740, while the tune, "Martyn," to which they are usually sung, was not composed until 1834 by Simeon Bulkley

Q. Does the Army train sled dogs for use in Alaska and other cold climate bases?-J. C. B. A. The Quartermaster Corps is train-

ing 37 sled dogs presented to the Army by the Antarctic Expedition. These dogs are now being conditioned in New Hampshire for service in Newfoundland.

Q. Who bought the famous Vargas diamond?-R. T.

A. The gem was purchased by Harry Winston, a diamond dealer of New York Oity, for \$400,000.

sentative citizens.

strated need.

lieves it to be a problem of some importance.

Sailor Remembered The discussion of the attempted destruction of the U.S.S. Greer in the waters adjacent to Iceland has served at least one useful purpose in that it has revived his country's memory of the naval officer for whom that now famous ship was named. native of Cincinnati, born February

He was James Augustin Greer, a 28, 1833. At fifteen, he was an acting midshipman, on the Saratoga, then on the Saranac. Graduated from Annapolis in 1853, he was warranted master in 1855 and shortly thereafter was commissioned lieutenant. From 1854 to 1857 he was on board the Independence cruising with the

to take the Confederate Commissioners Mason and Slidell, from the 1861. On that historic occasion he was serving on the San Jacinto under Captain Charles Wilkes. The incident might have resulted in war of Abraham Lincoln on the one side and of Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, on the other, prevented hostilities. Meanwhile, James Greer was promoted to lieutenant commander and sent in search of Confederate commerce destroyers. He was on the bridge of the Benton and later on that of the Black Hawk in operations in the Gulf of Mexico

"THIRTEENTH STREET.

quirk of his mind, use it all to destroy.

Rabbits know better. The moment they see a petunia plant,

Rabbits, since the year of their special

cient Chinese. "Of the 28 ways of getting out of trouble," "the saying went, "the

So plant petunias, if you want to keep

After all, they cannot do much dam-

What these beasties like is a place of concealment If there is a covered place, where

placed over the nest by the wise mother rabbit. There, in a shallow little den, will be

all her babies away, and made them safe "The smell of man," says the mother

"No one but a fool," says the mother

Letters to the Editor

a view to condensation. other country is a deplorable fallacy re-

forts for national unity.

But if the record of the President is one of many political errors and unfortunate human weaknesses, the record of his calumniators who would hamper him as Commander in Chief is one totally to mistrust. If we must choose between the leadership of our President and the leadership of those who would wreck the ship of state for reasons of personal vantage or malice, let us in fairness recall these few simple facts: Mr. Roosevelt did not create Hitler and neither is he in any way responsible for his predatory malignancy. He can no more stop Hitler by literally keeping the opposition's interpretation of his campaign promises than the opposition can by wishful thinking, flight from reality or solemn covenants with Hitler's honor. The only thing that can stop Hitler is a superior brute force, advantageously applied as to time and place. Give Hitler the advantage of timing, of initiative, of continued treachery and of the repeated stupidity of his dupes and victims, he will conquer and enslave the rest of the world. The opposition claims that it, too, hates Hitler and wants to give Britain all aid short of war, but what is the minority political party's record and what has it done to make our present dilemma less likely? Quoting an editorial in the New York Times, August 14, 1941, the minority party voted as a party bloc against repeal of the arms embargo, passage of the lendlease bill, on adoption of the Selective

If we are possessed of the faintest trace of intellectual honesty, we will look at the record and not only absolve Mr. Roosevelt of all blame for war if it comes, but will place the blame where it right-Canada. Such forest areas yielding large | fully belongs, upon the shoulders of those amounts of wood waste are within 300 | who would rather appease Hitler than "In addition, chemical by-products are | miles of every major industrial area in | keep faith with our national honor

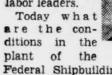
Letters Show Discontent At Kearny

Expression of Views by Workers In Ballot Urged

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

More than two weeks have elasped since the Navy Department on instructions from the Chief Executive seized the biggest and one

of the most efficient shipyards in this country and dismissed its management just because the administration was afraid to turn down the demand of a few labor leaders. Today what



David Lawrence. Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. at Kearney, N. J.? Have the workers been given an opportunity to express themselves by secret ballot as to their wishes? Surely in a democracy, the wishes of the workers might readily be ascertained.

Judging by several letters written by workers in the Kearny plant to this correspondent, the employes are far from happy at the sudden change in their employers. One

"Former union men are now very cold toward the union since they called the strike which they knew was called by a small minority. A great number of men are union members because they fear bodily harm by some union fanatic. Enclosed you will find a C. I. O. union bulletin which circulated throughout the yard today. Paragraph seven holds to my mind a threat that is thinly veiled. The C. I. O. evidently does not believe in freedom of speech.

The Bulletin in Part. The C. I. O. bulletin in question

reads in part as follows:

"We understand that certain individuals are circulating rumors in the yard which are designed to undermine Local 16. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. The most overworked 'rumor' is to the effect that there is no labor contract between our union and the naval opeartors of the vard.

"This is a deliberate lie which is being spread by certain people in order to demoralize the efficiency of the men in the yard.

"On the express words of the President of the United States, we are assured 'that all contractual relations as negotiated by this union will be adhered to in the fullest measure.

"These are not our words but those of the President of the United States. Those who want to question these words are invited to read the full text of the presidential order taking over the yard.

"We know that the people who are responsible for this campaign of misrepresentation have a very sin-

"We earnestly urge those men at whom the finger of suspicion is pointing even now, to be careful before they are called into ques-

"We have accepted the word of the President of the United States and intend to abide by his wishes. Any individual who refuses to accept the decision of the President is not only an enemy of this union but is it was such conditions that resulted ever, in Kearny, a minority has bullalso a menace to the vital defense needs of this Nation.

No Presidential Promise.

setting the public right when the fied closed shop down the throats which the President has not said a and common sense. It was made to word in his executive order about look as if they were taking a vote commitment to obtain for the union | shop. all their demands. The Navy Demand is to state to the workers men, it would be voted out." something as fact which the White House has never seen fit to confirm to the other citizens of the United States who would have an equal in- few months ago-charged that the terest in the accuracy of such a strike voting was fraudulently con-

the latest swindle by the local. It was not given by either Federal or must be taken into consideration State authorities, and no secret balthat many employed at the yard lot properly supervised by the Govare of foreign extraction and do not ernment was taken, there was no understand the issues involved in way of testing the right of a minorthe contract. I can safely say that ity to proclaim a strike. Here, how-

The Political Mill

Senator Hill to Push Resolution Looking Toward Increasing Pay in Military Services

pay are strangely intricate.

Much depends on the length of

service, upon the kind of job-

whether it is called "specialist"

or not, whether a man has de-

Take the enlisted personnel.

After the first couple of steps of

the private from \$21 to \$30 a

month, they are progressive, ac-

cording to length of service and

to special qualifications. The

basic pay of a first-class private,

however, may be set down as \$36

a month. A "specialist," how-

ever, may go up as high as \$60.

A corporal gets \$54 a month, a

sergeant, \$60; a staff sergeant,

\$72; a technical or top sergeant,

\$84, and a master sergeant,

\$126. There are slight increases

in pay for every four years of

service, too, making it possible,

for example, for a master ser-

Junior Officers' Pay.

the pay of junior commissioned

officers. He believes that the pay

of second lieutenant in the Army

is entirely inadequate, especially

if he happens to be married and

to have any children. A second

lieutenant receives the munifi-

If he has dependants he gets

an allowance of \$18 a month for

"subsistence," and if he is not

living on an Army post and sup-

plied with quarters, he is allowed

\$40 a month for rent. A second

lieutenant who found himself

ordered to duty in Washington

or another big city would have

a tough time getting along on

such pay and allowances. The

commissioned personnel is not

provided with uniforms. It pro-

vides its own out of its pay,

whether the individual holds the

rank of second lieutenant or

Length of Service a Factor.

service element interwoven in the

computation of the pay of com-

missioned officers that it is diffi-

cult to say with certainty just

what is the pay of the various

grades. For example, a first lieu-

tenant with less than three years'

service gets the same pay as a

second lieutenant, while other

first lieutenants get \$2,000 a year

and, after 10 years' service, \$2,400.

But a captain with less than sev-

en years' service rates only \$2,000,

although he may get as high as

\$3,000 if he has had 17 years in

the service. A major's pay may

be as low as \$2,400 and reach up

to \$3,500; a lieutenant colonel's

pay ranges from a minimum of

\$3,000 to a maximum of \$4,000-

annual base pay-a colonel's from

\$3,500 to \$4,000. The base pay of

a brigadier general is \$6,000, and

of all other generals of higher

grade, \$8,000. There are for all

these grades various degrees of

subsistence pay, and rental pay,

There have been grave injus-

tices in the matter of remunera-

tion of the drafted men, particu-

larly those who are in the top

ages. To take a man of 30, for

example, out of his accustomed

job and put him in the Army at

\$21 or \$30 a month seems a bit

thick, although every man owes

his country military service. The

grave mistake was made when the

draft act was written-just for

an immediate emergency and not

for a long-time military service

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which swell the totals.

So intricately is the time of

major general.

cent sum of \$125 a month.

Senator Hill is concerned over

geant to reach \$157.50.

pendents, etc.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The pay of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps is to have a scientific going over-with the idea that inequalities, injustices and inadequacies be eliminated. Senate Acting Majority Leader Hill sponsored a resolution yesterday directing the Senate Military Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, to go thoroughly into the question of compensation

of the men in the armed services. The Alabama Senator expressed the opinion that these men are the worst paid-for what they do of any of Federal employes. It is his purpose to get, however, the views of the War and Navy Departments and of the officers of the services and of the enlisted men before he undertakes to draft any legislation. Whether the study will be made by the full committee or by a subcommittee is still to be determined

Thorough Inquiry. He admitted that present conditions, with the best of the youth of the country drafted into the military service, had much to do with the demand for a study of Army pay. It is his opinion, however, that whatever is done should be done only after a thorough inquiry.

What he hopes to head off is ill-considered and speedy action on some amendment offered as a rider on an appropriation bill. He mentioned, as an example, the amendment tacked on to the Army service extension bill, recently passed by Congress. It calls for a \$10-a-month increase in the pay of the draftees after they have served a year. This is a blanket proposition. It may be of some use and it may not. Senator Hill wants to get the whole picture before Congress and before the country, before anything is done about it.

The Complaint. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps are the highest paid armed forces in the world. That has been the boast for years. What gripes Senator Hill-and undoubtedly a lot of the men who have been taken into the serviceis that a seventh-grade, unqualified private gets \$21 a month and this may be increased to \$30 after four months' service, while youngsters who go into shipbuilding plants and other plants turning out afreraft and munitions are getting as high as \$40 and \$45 a week.

It is perfectly true that the enlisted men in the Army get their food and lodging, their uniforms, medical care, etc., free of charge from the Government. Even so, the discrepancy is

Furthermore, the young men who are in such employment outside of the Army or the Navy or the Marine Corps are building for their own future, learning and becoming efficient at trades. Unless a draftee determines to remain in the military service as a career, there is no gain for him, except in learning dis-

Pay Rates Intricate. It would require at least a Sherlock Holmes to unravel the laws now setting up the rates of pay for the armed services. It can be done; it is done, because all the men in the services receive their pay and allowances.

But to the layman the rates of

in the vote for a strike. On Sunday dozed the National Mediation Board and now is trying to bulldoze the morning prior to the strike, a gen-When, it may be asked, did the eral membership meeting was held workers by threatening them with dire consequences because they hap-President make any such statement at Newark. At this meeting the pen to question what the strike really as is reported above? Surely the presiding officers literally jammed gained and what advantages to the White House is interested always in the 'supposed' benefits of the modiworkers are now being assured with a management that is no longer words of the President are quoted of those poor workers, because they inaccurately. Here is a case in could not understand plain English the demands of the union, and so to strike for reclassification of the far as known he has not given any yard jobs rather than a modified

"I can almost guarantee the last partment's spokesman did say that of the modified shop issue if it were all matters of wages and classifica- put in simple language to the men tions of job, etc., which had been at a general meeting now. Allow agreed upon between the company them to decide whether they will and the union before the seizure of make a secure position for a lot of he plant would be continued. But union officials or be free men with to infer that the President has no fear of their job. I believe if granted the union maintenance de- this issue could be put before the

Expression of Views Urged.

The Navy Department, in another case-the Allis Chalmers strike a ducted and requested the men to go Another letter from a worker says: back to work. Since protection for "I was a good union man prior to | those who wanted to go back to work

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State Department 'Deal' Hit

Secret Oil Arrangement With Mexico Held Peril to American Firms

By JAY G. HAYDEN. The 3-year-old Mexican seizure of American and British owned oil properties not only is

to be condoned but rewarded, if reports as to the terms of an impending "allaround" settlement of American -Mexican economic differences (so far unofficial) prove accu-

Published reports have declared that Jay G. Hayden. Mexico is to receive a loan, somewhere between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000, from the United States Export-Import Bank, conditioned on settlement of the oil dispute and a "token payment" to American oil owners to bind

the latter part of the bargain. Actually the American oil companies have had no part in the negotiation; nor have they been able to elicit from the State Department any official information as to details of the impending agreement. Scouts of the companies have been told unofficially that discussions have been going on between Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle and the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Castillo Najera, and that agreement has been tentatively arrived at.

Mexican Promises Doubted.

As the oil company representatives see it, "token payment," if accepted by them, amounts merely to acknowledgment of the validity of the Mexican seizure with no real immediate quid pro quo and only a doubtful promise for the future. They point out that similar Mexican promises to pay in the past generally have proved

worthless. But the agreement, as reported, does not stop with this condonement of larceny as respects American-owned properties. British oil wells also were seized in 1938 and the British government severed diplomatic relations with Mexico in protest. Now, it is said, the British, under American lend-lease pressure which they obviously are in difficult position to resist, have been induced to agree to resume diplomatic relations with Mexico.

The principal Mexican counter for all this appears to be a pledge to play the anti-Axis game and, particularly, not to let any of the oil from the seized American and British wells go to the Japanese. Needless to say, Mexico has been assured that the anti-Axis Allies will take all the oil she has to offer at lucrative prices.

Hull's Stand. Secretary of State Hull seem-

ingly has left the Mexican negotiation to subordinates, a circumstance not surprising in view of his previous statements on the subject. In a series of notes to the Mexican government, beginning in March, 1938, Mr. Hull has maintained that "under international law the expropriated properties of American nationals must be paid for by compensation, representing fair, assured and effective value of the properties taken"; that the right to expropriate "is coupled with and conditioned on the obligation to make adequate, effective and prompt compensation," and that

"the legality of the expropriation is in fact dependent on the observance of this requirement." In one of his most striking passages, Mr. Hull said:

"The taking of property without compensation is not expropriation. It is confiscation. It is no less confiscation because there may be an expressed intent to pay at some time in future."

Mexican "expressed intent to pay" is about all the American oil owners will have left if they subscribe to the proposed agreement by accepting the proffered "token payment." Amount of Liability.

How much liability to the foreign companies Mexico proposes to acknowledge has not been disclosed, but it is expected to be far short of the claims of the owners. In March, 1923, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that "the petroleum industry in Mexico (largely American and British owned) is now estimated at pesos 1,050,532,434," equivalent to \$510,000,000 at the then prevailing rate of exchange. Since the 1938 seizure, Mexican governmental appraisers have estimated the value of foreignowned properties at slightly over \$40,000,000. The difference is due largely to the fact that the latter appraisal held that all subsoil property, that is, oil in the

plant above ground. One American company, the Sinclair, settled for the value of its surface properties. All other American owners have been standing out for a compromise, which would technically asknowledge public subsoil ownership, but would give the operators a long-time operating contract, including stipulation as to taxes and wage rates.

ground, belonged to the govern-

ment and the private owners were

entitled to payment only for their

Confiscation May, Spread. In April, 1940, the State Department proposed that the whole issue be settled by arbitration as between the company offer and the position of the Mexican government. This Mexico flatly re-

One obvious danger is that if the Mexican oil seizure is accepted by the United States and Great Britain, other nations will follow the Mexican lead. Bolivia really set the confiscation fashion by evpropriating Americanowned oil wells. When the American Government did nothing more than verbally protest to Bolivia, Mexico perpetrated her grab. Both Americans and British have large oil holdings in Venezuela, Colombia and Peru in South America and in Iran and Iraq in Eastern Asia. If governmental confiscation is given British and American stamp of approval, it is likely to spread.

New Dealers loudly condemn the old-school type of "dollar diplomacy," by which the Government supported private business interests in their foreign exploitations. But what of the new type of "dollar diplomacy," which brands private financial manipulations as immoral, but buys the favor of foreign governments with American taxpayers'

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This Changing World

Von Ribbentrop Reported to Be Urging Hitler to Break Diplomatic Relations With U.S.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports from usually reliable sources in Berlin indicate that Herr Hitler had a confab with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, his adviser on international affairs, immediately after the Greer incident and that the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States was discussed.

Herr von Ribbentrop is known as a fire-eater. The German Foreign Minister, who learned psychology in a most practical way-he was for years a champagne salesman—is said to have



urged the Fuehrer not to dillydally with America any longer, but to recall the diplomatic

staff from Washington Von Ribbentrop's argument is said to have been that it would be bad for the morale of the Reich and its partners if America were allowed the initiative in both a diplomatic and shooting war. The Berlin version of the Greer incident insisted that the American destroyer attacked the German submarine and claimed that instructions have been sent to American naval commanders to fire on any hostile craft on sight. According to this version the United States has the choice of when and whom to shoot. The Germans have not so far minded their enemies taking the diplomatic initiative. When the French and British declared war in September, 1939, the Wilhelmstrasse welcomed the move because the German people could be told the British and French were the aggressors. The high command cares little about diplomacy as long as it is able to shoot first. Battle of Atlantic a Worry.

Berlin is alarmed over the pos-

sibility of the United States' taking the military initiative in the battle of the Atlantic. The military leaders are worried lest the United States order its naval forces to wage undeclared war against the German blockading force, Berlin has been confident up to now that America would not get into the war because it was believed in the German capital the administration could not find a majority in Congress to sustain an outright declaration of war. But in light of the Greer incident German naval authorities are being told that the American patrol force can shoot at the Germans without a declaration of war. Berlin maintains that it is a moot question as to when a naval commander can consider his ship threatened in waters infested with submarines and bombers. Hence, there is likely to be a lot of shooting in the near future regardless of the points of view in diplomatic

ing. They have been relying on the non-interventionists in this

assurances" that Germany would

U. S. Envoy in Sydney SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 9 (A) .-

Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister to Australia, arrived in Sydney today on his way to Canberra to present his credentials. He was formerly United States Ambassador to China.

Frances Gifford, film leading lady,

chancellories. And the same argument could apply to German submarine commanders. The sight of an American destroyer might compel him to fire at the ship in "self-defense," if he believed the American would open fire on him on sight. Ribbentrop Favors Break.

Because of this situation, the German high command is said to

have washed its hands of political consultation. Heretofore military and naval chiefs were consulted before Herr von Ribbentrop was given instructions to act. Now they are no longer in the diplomatic picture as the prospect of conflict with the United States grows. Herr von Ribbentrop, who

pushed Hitler to make war on Poland rather than accept eleventh-hour negotiations and who urged the war on Russia as well, is said to argue that German-American relations are hanging by a thin thread. Since the expulsion of the German and Italian Consuls from this country. the Reich has had no particular interest in keeping its Embassy in Washington. The German diplomatic mission has been reduced to a mere emblem. Herr Thomsen, the Charge d'Affaires, and his secretaries and attaches are living in virtual isolation in the Capital. Their diplomatic activity is negative; they cannot indulge in much subversive activity because they are closely watched and suspected by the American authorities and their contacts with Americans have been reduced to zero. The consuls who were stationed in different cities outside the Nation's Capital could indulge both in propaganda and subversive work.



as the Embassy staff. Hence, a diplomatic staff in Washington is of no value to Berlin today.

Herr von Ribbentrop in the past has shared the desire of other Hitler advisers that the time for a war with the United States be delayed. For this reason the impatient Germans have accepted quite a few kicks from America without retaliatcountry to keep America out of war and the occasional incidents caused by German submarine commanders were usually followed by "assurances and re-

try to avoid such sad mistakes. Now, Von Ribbentrop and most German military leaders feel the game is mighty close to being up. And the German foreign secretary wants the Reich to have the satisfaction of throwing the gauntlet at the United States

Film Actress Asks Divorce LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (A) .-

yesterday sued for a divorce from James Dunn, former motion picture actor now on the Broadway stage, charging mental cruelty.



T first glance, you probably have A friends or relatives you might think of naming as your Executor. But as you think of all the factors involved, you are likely to find it hard to decide on some one you would care to ask to shoulder the burden of settling your estate. Is he a good business man? Is he a specialist in investment work? Does he know real estate? Has he time to devote to the interests of your heirs? Will he be available-or even living—whenever he's needed?

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Finds Out What the \$100 Window Is Like

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Being a man who has always carried anything over a five-dollar bill in his watch pocket, the \$100 window at race tracks has always held a tre-



have been old enough to ask for a ticket on the wrong horse at the \$2 show window. I have wondered and wondered what went on in front and behind that \$100

mendous fasci-

McLemore. The other day at Aqueduct it suddenly occurred to me that I never was going to get close to that window except as a sightseer, and that I might as well find out what the visiting hours were and go and have a look at it. That isn't as simple as it sounds, At Aqueduct, as at all New York

racks, the \$100 window is in a private room, with a guard standing at the door. He can spot a \$100 face a mile off and it has been brought home to me rather forcibly that I haven't got one.

When I started to brush past him, doing my best to look like a man who paid his insurance premiums in a lump sum he stopped me as much with the look of unbelief in his eyes as with his "What do you want to go in there for, Buddy?" I explained to him that I simply

wanted to go in and look around. He listened to my story and finally let me in, and for three races I saved myself \$2 a race while watching tens of thousands of dollars being bet. Of course, every once in a while I would saunter to the door and stand there, hoping that some one I knew would go by and see me.

The \$100 tickets are punched out on an automatic machine just as the \$2 tickets are. I came close to turning over a flower pot when one gentleman walked up to the seller three minutes before the race and said: "Start punching and keep punching until the bell rings."

The cashier had punched out nearly \$7,000 worth of tickets before the horses got off, and when the big better walked out to see the race, I started talking to the seller. He was as unconcerned as if \$7,000 were his daily pay instead of more than twice his yearly salary.

"You can't pay any attention "to money around here," he told me. "If you did you'd get scared of money and then you couldn't hold your job. If I happen to punch the wrong ticket I have to keep it myself, and unless the horse should happen to win, the price of the ticket comes out of my salary."

I did a little mental figuring. If the seller's finger had hit the wrong key he would have been all but

But the race tracks don't put fellows who hit many wrong keys in these super-sucker salons. They pick veterans-this one had been a mutuel clerk for the last 16 years-who are just as cold-blooded gamblers as the men who shove the money across

The seller told me he had taken a few losses in his time, and was still waiting for his first wrong ticket to prove a winner His job is no tougher than the

cashier's. When a man has bet \$10,000 on a horse, the cashier has to pay off in bills of denominations that even Louis B. Mayer would be inclined to carry in a money belt or in the toe of his shoe.

"It's aggravating the way these \$1,000 bills stick together," a cashier said, thumbing a packet of them big enough for a door stop. He wet them down with a sponge to avoid the possibility of handing out two for one and having the extra one come out of his salary. The private betting rooms of the

more than \$5,000,000 worth of checks for customers last year. During Belmont's spring meeting several of the steady players had as much as \$200,000 on deposit in the betting Not many of the high-rollers beat the \$100 window while I was at

five New York tracks cashed slightly

Aqueduct. But there is a fellow planning to move in next year who won't be able to lose. Win, place, show or out of the money, he is going to collect every day. He is a tall, bewhiskered gentle-

man in a star-spangled stove-pipe hat, who figures that the horse may not be here to stay unless there are a few tanks to protect him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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-By JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941.

Brooklyn Made Odds-On Choice to Capture Pennant as Western Tour Opens

CRASHING CAFE SOCIETY

Win, Lose or Draw Dodgers 2 to 7

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Football's Here-and Pity the Grid Writer

ready to give their all for alma mater it is open season on the football writer, that journalistic clod who is kicked in the plants by about 20,000,000

Are 5 to 2 Now that the all-star games are over and the collegians are getting fans and alumni for four months out of the year.

There is no species of sports fan so vitriolic, bigoted, bitter and unrelenting as a football fan in ire. He will write to the editor, threaten the circulation manager with a canceled subscription, cheer the campus Boswells who pour venom on the football writer in their weekly columns, scream with delight when the F. W. is hanged in effigy outside of Softsoap Hall on the eve of a big game, and egg on the big guard who has a mind to poke Joe Doakes of the Daily Blurb because he remarked that said guard was taken out of a touchdown play.

Does anybody give a thought to the poor guys who sit high up on the 50-yard line in a glass-inclosed, steam-heated press box and draw upon their mental resources, which are limited, to record for the public what National League. happens on the field? Hardly anybody. People think it is a snap, a breeze to bounce out of the bar at Congressional or from the side of some swimming pool where mermaids are cavorting to cover a sport which is played in cold weather and which, if the game draws 23,473 customers, will produce 23,473 different versions of what occurred.

Boxing Writers Ride the Gravy Train

As a rule the alumnus who played tackle on his hall team at Minnesota, Baylor or Duke in 1918 is most difficult to please. He knows all about the "T" formation and the Notre Dame shift and if it is reported in the public prints that Osmanski gained 9 yards on a delayed buck when it really was only 81/2 yards, with no delay to mention, it may be assumed that a vigorous message is on its way through the mails.

The telephone is the curse of the football writer during September, October, November and December. The 'phone becomes a devilish inven- wagering. tion, a torture more cruel than anything ancient Chinese. It rings and on the other end is Silas McSquash, Cornell '14, who has taken an interest in lay \$3.50 to win \$1 if you like the Redskins and is intent upon correcting any and all false impressions | Brooklyn. On the other hand, if the football writer may have received. Minimum time for the conversation you're still stringing along with is an hour and 30 minutes, even after the F. W. takes the precaution to inform the helpful gentleman that dinner is just being put on the table. It is not like this in other sports. Boxing is the writers' paradise. The ring chroniclers can go the limit. A pug can be called a bum and second-guessed for the way be was knocked out to the manner in which he sat on his stool between rounds. The only comeback is a brief 'phone call . . . "Howzabout buying a dozen copies of them writeups?"

Wrestlers Are Wonderful People

Ball players, as individuals, do not like criticism, and say so. But a baseball writer can pan a team, as a whole, and that is the open sesame to a flood of news sources. Outfielders, catchers, infielders and pitchers know the baseball writer doesn't mean them and they give the meet-me-in-private sign and spill the works. "Howinh-l," asks the pitcher trying to protect his \$18,000-a-year stipend, "can I win with that young jerk behind the plate? If the front office hadn't-a traded say howdy to the hot Dodgera good ketcher'I'd-a been winning 20 games easy. I got more stuff now Cardinal series Thursday, Friday and

Wrestlers are wonderful. They don't care what is said about them, Thursday still are as they are today, and don't even give a hoot if their names are spelled correctly. In fact, the Missouri Mudcats must sweep most of them prefer a misspelling, which is understandable. There is talk of a Nation-wide contest among newspapermen to see which can insult a wrestler sufficiently to draw a letter of protest, even if it's signed by an "X." A prize of \$1,000 has been mentioned.

But comes September and trouble brews. There is no peace. Astonishingly illiterate letters pour into the desk of the football writer, blaming cago-and although the Cubs are him for everything from Dartmouth's defeat of Cornell to the United the National League's sixth-place States-Japan tension. The other day a subscriber threatened to cancel the paper because an Associated Press writer, apparently filing out of Durham wrote, "Last fall they (Duke) dropped decisions to Tennessee and North Carolina to keep intact a tradition of coming close, but never quite having a perfect record."

This admittedly is wrong, because in 1938 the Dukes were undefeated and unscored upon, although they lost in the Rose Bowl, which marked the opening of 1939. For this momentous inaccuracy, however, a recommendation of no mercy was the order. Not taken into consideration is the possibility that the writer may have been out of the country during 1938.

At Any Rate, They Are a Hardy Lot

The poor, downtrodden football writers have a harbor of refuge in this day and time, however, although they are loath to take advantage. Now there is a newspaper guild and if there is a football writer with cramps in the left elbow, from holding a telephone or a receiver, he always can contact Phillip Murray or Mrs. Roosevelt and have his case aired.

Mr. Murray, who in good health was a fairly vigorous soul, will relay the message that the F. W. is to tell his publisher that five of those 8-hour days a week are plenty, and Mrs. Roosevelt may be depended upon to extend sympathy and ask the poor wretch to hurry over and join the

But football writers are a hardy lot and they ask no favors. They will be back in the press boxes this fall and winter, asking no more than steam heat and wholesome sandwiches and coffee. They ought to be given a hand, those wretches of sports reporting.

Alice Marble Maps Extensive Defense Health Program for Women Throughout Nation

inine America is going to do a lot en's health drive. Costing about \$2, of walking if blond Alice Marble they are made of cotton shantung has the same success in her new and poplin material. There'll be role of toughening women for de- royal blue jumpers over white fense as she's had on the tennis lot. bloused play suitis for the younger

and other spots," she urged the Na- carry a shield with three white half-mile to mile distances, then stripes. increase it to miles and week-end hikes of 15 to 20."

But walking is just one of the Dodgers Seeking Game former amateur net queen's ideas as assistant director of civilian defense. To make women physically two games for Sunday. The Dodgit during the emergency, she also ers have a diamond. Call Emerson suggests rope jumping, calisthenics, 1491. nicycle riding, bowling and all sorts of athletic games, faithfully carried out five days a week.

"We are interested in simple things, not costly, for Nation-wide interest among all ages," declares the 28-year-old Miss Marble. "We do not know from what age we will start, but there will be no limit. Women between 30 and 40 are vital for the work and influence they will have on their families. The same holds true of the older women.'

Here to talk over her plans with John B. Kelly, national director of physical training in the hale America program, Miss Marble said her chief aim during the next few weeks would be to find people in every namlet to carry out her vast undertaking.

"I am interested in this movement to toughen up our womeneven if it means I won't be able to o on any pro tennis tours this winter," she stated. "We are not oing to ask the women of the Nation to make any sacrifices, but ather appeal to them with our hysical fitness program.'

The four-times singles champ on winner in 1939 laughingly adnitted she'd been all but floored by the ideas for training that have oured into her New York home, eclaring, "I never received so much nail-even when I was at the top my tennis."

Official uniforms of royal blue and PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Fem- white were announced for the wom-"Park the car a mile or so from girls, while the older group will use the movie, your place of business the skirt effect. The uniforms will tion's womenfolk today. "Walk to stars at the top and the word the grocer's. Start walking from "H-E-A-L-T-H" spelled out in red

being seven games behind on

Shots; Cards

Far Tougher Schedule Chief Factor Making St. Louis Underdog

By SID FEDER,

Even the bookmakers finally have discovered Brooklyn still is in the

For the first time since the pennant pot started to sizzle, the West Forty-ninth street betting booths, in Pa Knickerbocker's village have put the Brooklyns up as favorites to hang onto their three-game lead through the last Western whirl they start today, and go on to the cham-

Convinced at last that maybe The Bums" can finish in front of the St. Louis Cardinals, the bookies not only took the favorite's spot away from the Gas Housers, but skyrocketed the Dodgers into the choice's chair at odds-on in the

On the latest prices you have to old St. Loo, you can get \$2.50 for each \$1 you put up. The \$1 difference is what is known as the bookies' spread.

Schedule Favors Dodgers.

What finally convinced the betting boys was not only the threegame edge the daffiness boys built up, but also the fact that the schedule the rest of the way definitely leans far over in Brooklyn's favor.

Looking beyond the action for the next couple of days (the Cards tangle with the pathetic Phillies and the Brooklyns work on the Chicago Cubs) you come right up and Saturday in St. Louis. If things that set in order to come charging

If they don't do that thing, the Cards can't look for any relief the rest of the way. For still in front of them are six contests with Chiteam; Billy Southworth's sluggers have just managed to break even in 16 games played to date with Jimmy Wilson's wallopers. If St. Louis can't do any better than that in the last half-dozen starts, the flag is a cinch to wave over the Gowanus for the first time in 21 years. For, when the Brooklyns come home from the West, they have a nice vacation left seven encounters with the Phillies.

Except for this Cards-Dodgers fight, there isn't much left for this rapidly-disappearing big league sea-The Yankees have the American League flag sewed up like a natch in your pants, and as the Western outfits in their loop move week the only squabbles are whether Boston or Chicago can take the runner-up spot, with Cleveland trying to stall off Detroit for the rest of the first-division honors.

Back of the bosses in the National Ieague, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are putting on a pretty fair country clambake for third place. Both leagues took a holiday yes-

Specialist to Look At Farkas' Knee

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 9. Andy Farkas' might knee, which kept him out of action all but a few minutes of the 1940 season, will be examined by a Johns Hopkins physician when the Redskins return to Washington two weeks from today, Coach Ray Flaherty intimated today.

Trainer Doc Mauro could find nothing wrong with the knee, which Farkas reinjured Saturday night in the intrasquad game, and the star halfback played four holes of golf yesterday morning. He did little or nothing in the daily practice, however, catching a few punts but not taking his usual place in the dummy scrimmage drills.

will be all over and MacPhail will

ing Joe Cronin's brogans next

In First Drill Three in Lot of 35 Out:

Please Grid Coach

O'Connell, G. U., Slightly Hurt; Terps Block Well

George Washington's gridmen of work today after getting off lightly in yesterday's opening sessions on the Polo Field. Coach Bill for scrimmaging by the end of the

Reinhart was pleased to discover of 35 who reported for the initial workouts. Matt Zunic, court star, will Nats' catching chores against the him. try for a wing berth, while Johnny Pollock, triple-threat graduate of Belmont Abbey Junior College, will be a candidate for a tail-back job. Another junior college grad, Myron Vicek, from Monmouth College,

Oregon, is a tackle. Without even waiting for the boys to get the feel of their old harness, Reinhart immediately began shuffling the squad in his search for ends and backs. Mike Monchlovich, regular center for two years, tried his hand at end, and Bill Hess, soph center who has been shifted to the flank, took a turn at punting and passing, which may be significant.

Although Ollie Oja will be lost three to five weeks at Georgetown, Lineman Red O'Connell's injured foot will keep him out only the remainder of the week. Trainer Harry Crowley reported yesterday. X-rays showed no broken bones in year will be introduced to Washing-O'Connell's foot, which was dam- ton fans tonight in Outfielder Ro aged last year.

tried at tackle, dislocated his shoulder in the first scrimmage last Sat- His mates still are chattering about urday and will miss the important that homer he delivered against the curtain-raiser with Mississippi.

Maryland stressed downfield block- they've ever viewed. ng in yesterday's brisk work at scrimmage was encouragingly good. ter with Southpaw Edgar Smith,

Colonial Newcomers Nats Unveil Slugger Tonight In Ortiz; Early Is Ailing; Harris Eyes Outfielder

ranged from a troublesome tooth to series on Thursday.

White Sox tonight in Griffith Sta- Tonight's game will start at 8:30 dium's final night game of the o'clock. season

Suffers Eye Trouble.

Early has been bothered all season by an infection of the eyes, said to be allergic to dust, but remained behind the place until he felt a riveter was operating on his face while attempting to catch on Sunday. The medicos' mingled opinions haven't comforted him.

Jake has represented one of the brighter items in a disastrous Washington year. A .292 hitter, he has unleashed occasional displays of power, and his catching has improved perceptibly. He is regarded as a 1942 fixture, and Prexy Clark Griffith is hoping Early's health

doesn't disturb those plans. groomed for steady service next an American Legion post team. berto Ortiz, who will carry a .467 Oja, a sophomore center being batting average against Chicago after four games with the Nats A's, many describing the liner as one of the most solidly smacked hits

Manager Bucky Harris was favor-College Park and the results were ing Arnold Anderson as a starting entirely satisfactory to Jack Faber pitcher against the White Sox, but and his board of strategists. The may switch to Alejandro Carrasquel Terps' tackling in Saturday's initial or Steve Sundra. Chicago will coun-

man from Toronto, may abandon

both for the duration. He's hop-

Catcher Jake Early, whose devel- tories at the expense of the Nats. opment has served to ease the mis- Only a half game removed from

WELL! AIN'T DIS COZY NOW?

I HOPES YOUSE WON'T MIND IF I JOINS YOUSE!

ery of the Nats this season, was a seventh place, the Nats are meeting ewildered boy today. Shelved by a club only a half game out of secstabbing pains in the left side of his ond place. The White Sox will play face, Jake yesterday was examined here again tomorrow, with Cleveby three physicians, whose diagnosis land invading for a three-game

DIAMOND

Roaring Fight Finish

Gets Montgomery

Win Over Kaplan

Bob Looks Philly's Best

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Bob

Montgomery again has demon-

strated why he is considered Phila-

the days of Lew Tendler back in

Battered around for nearly five

rounds by Boston's Mike Kaplan

night, Montgomery came roaring

Kaplan twice for no counts and

followed through in the eighth and

ninth to gain a unanimous 10-round

His lips cut and bleeding by Kaplan's jabs in the early rounds,

Montgomery turned the tables in

During the eighth and ninth he

blood to his opponent's lips and

at the end had ringsiders wondering

how Kaplan managed to go the

A 6-to-5 favorite before the bout,

Montgomery gave away 71/2 pounds.

He weighed 136 pounds to Kaplan's

Taylor announced his first indoor

show would be held at Convention

Since Tendler in His

Sparkling Rally

the early 1920s.

distance.

Harris spent Sunday examining a Forced to withdraw from action Columbus, Ohio, outfielder, it was in Sunday's double-header with the revealed yesterday. Coach Clyde Reinhart said he hoped to be ready Athletics at Philadelphia. Jake re- Milan served as manager while delphia's greatest lightweight since ceived little solace from the doctors' Bucky appraised the Columbus explorations, but it was likely a tooth player, who appealed to him. The was to be yanked today in an ef- performer is the property of the three newcomers among the group fort to correct the condition. Al St. Louis Cardinals, however, and Evans is expected to handle the they may be reluctant to part with

Joe Boehling, Former Griff Hurler, Is Dead

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9.- J. Josquick order from the fifth on eph Boehling, who pitched for the first Washington team managed by Clark Griffith in 1912 and who later raised lumps on Kaplan's face, drew hurled for Cleveland, will be buried here tomorrow.

Boehling, 50, died in St. Luke's Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fall from a second-story porch of his home. Engaged in the feed and seed business here with his brother since 1922, he continued Another peformer who is being his baseball interest by managing

Major Statistics TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday. No games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

Games Today. Games Temorrow. Chl. at Wash. 8:30. Chicago at Wash. Cleve. at Phila. Cleve. at Phila. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at N. Y. Only games.

Results Yesterday. No games scheduled.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

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Brooks Resume

Facing Same Pitchers As Ousted Gas House Gang From the Lead

By TOM SILER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-The usually inept Chicago Cubs, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, eagerly awaited their series opener today with the noisy and confident league leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Leo Durocher's high-flying Dodgers three games ahead of the St. Louis Cards, hope to clinch the National League flag during their 10-game trip through the West, but they'll have to fight all the way.

Cubs. Dodgers Feuding.

The Cubs, though mired in sixth place, would be delighted to smack the leaders over in both games of The two teams have been extremely bitter rivals since early in the season, when Brooklyn charged the Cubs with exceeding the player limit. An investigation substantiated the charge, League President Ford Frick fining the

But it was a day of brilliant play by the Cubs which enabled Brooklyn to supplant St. Louis as the pacesetter recently. Only last Thursday the Cubs whipped the Cardinals in both ends of a double-header and the St. Louis club hasn't been the same since.

"What was good enough for the Cards is good enough for the Dodgers, too," Manager Jimmy Wilson said confidently. Claude Passeau to pitch today and Paul Erickson tomorrow, adding, "and I hope they've got it." Passeau and Erickson pitched the double triumph over the Cards.

Fat Fred Fitzsimmons was Durocher's choice today, possibly followed by Tom Drake.

St. Louis Series to Tell.

Meanwhile, the Cards will the two top teams meet at St. Louis in what well might decide the title Brooklyn has three games at Cincinnati and two at Pittsburgh, before returning East for seven games against the Phils and two against the Boston Braves.

The celebrated Lou Novikoff is back with the Cubs after a sojourn with Milwaukee of the American Association. Novikoff batted 369 in 90 games with Milwaukee, but probably won't see service against the Dodgers. Wilson said he might use the Russian rookie if Brooklyn pitched a southpaw, but none of the Flatbush hurlers is a port-sider.

Simple System Gets .414 Batting Mark For Minors' Best

before 12,000 at Shibe Park last By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.-The from behind in the sixth to floor big guy who just stood up there "and hit 'em as hard as I could" today is the leading hitter of the a .414 average and has a chance to get into the big money with the Cleveland Indians next year.

> He is Les Fleming, first baseman of Nashville's Southern Association club, who came here with a so-so batting record in other minor leagues

Last night was a sample of the way Fleming does thinge. He blasted two home runs and a double in three times at bat to help Nashville defeat New Orleans, 10-6, in the The bout closed Philadelphia's first game of the post-season playoutdoor season. Promoter Herman offs.

Fleming, 25 years old and built like a wrestler, doesn't know him-Hall September 25, bringing to- self how he set his season's batting gether unbeaten "Ray" Sugar Rob- mark. He just followed Manager inson of New York against unbeaten | Larry Gilbert's orders, he said, in Marty Servo of Schenectady in a banging out 155 hits, including 29 home runs, 8 triples and 33 doubles.

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powers to announce a change in NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Dope that unlimited substitution rule book on the National League race within the next couple of days. shows that in 25 years no club Quote, unquote-Branch Rickey has clinched the pennant before (a few days ago): "If Terry September 18, and in 1934 the Cards won on the final day after Moore gets back in the line-up, it

be wearing sackcloth and ashes. September 6. So that series out in St. Loo won't settle everything. It doesn't look very good for Eddie Arcaro comes up before the Moore." Rumor market - If Gabby jockey club for sentence tomor-Hartnett believes everything he row and many are wondering hears, he sure must be wonderwhat they'll decide really happened in the Hopeful. Eddie's ing where he'll land next. Curstory is that he and Johnny rent stories have him (1) manag-Longden tried to go through a ing the Giants next year while hole just big enough for one Bill Terry moves to the front ofhoss and Arcaro got there first. (2) managing Jersey Another yarn is that he's ready City. The Phils haven't said anyto retire anyway and doesn't care thing, but the baseball writers think Doc Prothro is out and if they do advance the date on Hans Lobert will be manager next Down in Atlanta they "You oughta seen him in Florida." Ace Parker won't play hear that Marty Marion, who for the football Dodgers against used to play there, will be traded the Bears tonight. His bum ankle by the Cards to the Dodgers. is coming along all right but Jock Louisville scribes aren't so sure Sutherland doesn't want to take any chances with it in an exthat Johnny Pesky will be fillseason. They think he is a year or two away. . . . Local report is that it cost the Dodgers Phelps' full year's pay and a bonus to persuade him to retire so they could take on another man in his place.

Today's guest star - Jack Singer, New York Journal-American: "Several critics attach sinister significance to the fact the Giants are going on the road at the same time the comedians are coming back on the radio. They imply the Giants just can't stand

One-minute sport page-Ben Jones will ship Whirlaway to Narragansett today to run in the \$25,000 Special Saturday. Zeke Bonura hopes to be out of the Army before the American Association playoffs are over. "Little" Davey O'Brien, the G-man, now weighs 178 pounds, about 28 more than when he played for T. C. U. J. Ham Lorimer, who used to manage Max Baer and once owned Lou Nova, is in a San Francisco Army hospital. Conny Smythe, the big horse and hockey

army. Wanta buy a ball club? Gerry Nugent says you can have the Phils if you lay \$550,000 on the line and take over some of the club's debts. Old Satchel Paige, who has been pitching regularly, winter and summer, for 17 years, thinks he'll take this winter off and rest. "It isn't pitching that tires me," says "It's this hitting, hitting, all the time hitting." The sixday bike racing season opens in Montreal October 12 and Harry Mendel hopes to team up Charley Yaccino, from the United States Army, and Andy McConnell from the Royal Canadian Air Force if McConnell can get leave. New Englanders are looking ahead to September 27 when Boston College plays at Tulane in the afternoon and Holy Cross plays at L. S. U. at night. Once they've taken that ride from New Orleans to Baton Rouge they'll have something to look back on, too.

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Saunders Also Hits **Hot Ringer Tempo** In Comeback Try

Three Major Crowns Will Be Decided in Tonight's Tilts

Horseshoe-throwing addicts who despaired of seeing Clayton C. Henson of Arlington uncrowned as champion of the Metropolitan Washington Area today nursed a ray of The Virginian personally is popular, but few folk care to have a title under lock and key as Henson for years has held the ringer crown of this sector

Irving Carlberg, former District champion and ambitious to supplant Henson as horseshoe ruler of the area, including Washington, Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland, tossed the brand of game last night in the opening rounds of The Star's 13th annual championships that Henson would find difficult to

Thursday and Friday evenings, on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building, Henson will defend his title. In the field of 16 will be Carlberg, Melvin Penewell, Harry Saunders and Phil Akard from Washington: Lee Fleshman sr.: Joe Merryman, Carleton Mullinix and H. L. Bell of Southern Maryland and Charley Howery George Thompson, jr.; Ed Baranow ski and Ed Henry of Northern Virginia, plus three others, winners of consolation play among defeated quarter-finalists in competition for sectional titles

Titles at Stake Tonight.

The group named won its way into the semifinals last night. Sectional honors will be settled tonight, with play starting at 7 o'clock. The pairings: Washington-Carlberg vs Penewell, Saunders vs. Akard; Northern Virginia-Howery, defending champion, vs. George Thompson, ir.: Baranowski vs. Henry Southern Maryland-Lee Fleshman ar., vs. Merryman, Mullinix vs. Bell To eliminate W. R. Eernisse and Joe Murphy, Carlberg pitched ringers at the rate of 76, 65, 69 and 62 per cent and appeared to be coast-To handle Henson he very likely would need more than 70 per In the opinion of Harry Woodfield, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and other observers, the wiry young

Civil Service Commission employe

is capable of raising his game to

that pace in a clutch. One of the surprises of last hight's competition, which held a gallery until midnight, was the per-District and Metropolitan champion who entered the tournament on the spur of a moment after several years of inactivity as a ringerite. In polishing off Elvin Shank, usually a tough competitor, and Hubbard Quantrille, ex-D. C. champ. Saunders averaged a bit more than 55 per cent ringers without the loss of a game. Thus he became a formidable rival of Carlberg for the Washington title. Also he gained a Cooper, 6-0, 6-0. meed of revenge for an upset defeat handed hom some years ago by Quantrille who relieved him of the Washington championship. Quantrille, like Saunders, essayed a come-

Haley Worries Champion.

Defending the Southern Maryland title. Lee Fleshman, sr., encountered all he could handle in a secondround match with Walter Haley who won the first game, 50-45. dropped the second, 47-50 and the third 36-50. Fleshman's son, Lee, tr., not quite 11 years old, was eliminated in the second round by another youngster, Carleton Mullinix. after he'd beaten Dave Dodson, also youthful. Flea-sized Lee amazed the gallery by firing 62 and 52 per cent ringers against Dodson, but took toll of his stamina in the sec ond round, albeit Mullinix pitched well enough to deserve victory even had the mite of a lad been fresh. H. L. Bell. Greenbelt champion.

maintained an even pace in the middle 40's to eliminate the secondseeded Marylander, George Kenfield, and Harold Clift, who in the the national softball championships man, father of Lee, sr.

It was like old times when Long Joe Merryman, who several years ago was thought washed up in a for the tourney last night by defeatgeneral way when both of his legs ing Tru-Fit of Baltimore, 3-1, at nearly were severed in an accident, Ballston Stadium. In another game reached the semifinals with victories over George Beyer, the Manor Club golfer, and Bill Woodfield of Camp Meade, better known as a Clift; Northern Virginia-Heflin consistent seeker of the District Robert Brosse and Charles Lynch. ringer title.

Little George Soars.

Holding the spotlight in the Virginia section was George C. Thompson, jr., who fooled himself by winning a place in the semifinals. "Little George" son of the former Northern Virginian champ, recently received an air pilot's license. He expected to go approximately nowhere in the tournament but breezed to two victories while averaging better than 50 per cent ringers. His pop, out of competition for years. was whacked early, the victim of redoubtable Pete Heflin, who in turn was put out by Champion Howery. All three sectional titles will be settled tonight, with play starting

Tomorrow night the defeated quarter-finalists will shoot the consolation round, also starting at 7, and on Thursday and Friday evenings will be contested the Metropolitan District championship, one of the most coveted titles in the realm of the horseshoe. The women's Metropolitan crown will be settled Thursday and Friday.

They're Still in It.

Eligible for the consolation scrap Washington-Murphy, Buckingham, Quantrille and Roy Wilson whose defeat by Phil Akard of Internal Revenue, was an explosive Southern Maryland-Haley Bill Woodfield, Fleshman, jr., and

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TREAD TOUGH ROAD-Four former champs competed in The Star's horseshoe pitching tourney last night. Left to right, they are Joe Merryman, erstwhile ruler of Southern Maryland; Harry Saunders, ex-District and Metropolitan Washington titleholder; Hubbard Quantrille, one-time District of Columbia boss, and George C. Thompson, former Northern Virginia king. Saunders and Merryman reached the semifinals of their respective sections. Quantrille, who bowed to Saunders in the second round, early in the history of the event relieved Saunders of the District -Star Staff Photo.

NEW LEADER-Here we have

Hugh W. Arbaugh, proprietor

of the Silver Spring bowling

plant, who takes over the helm

of the Metropolitan Washing-

ton Bowling Operators' Asso-

ciation at a time when the

sport appears to be reaching

a new high in popularity here.

Arbaugh yesterday was elect-

ed president to succeed Ed

Schlegel, who sold his George-

town Recreation and retired

from the bowling business.

He was made an honorary life

-Star Staff Photo.

member of the association.

Penn Staters to Toil

With Navy Gridmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9.-Penn

State College's football squad of

Academy Friday for a two-day work-

pected to come here the following

week end to work out with Navy.

Harrisonburg, 6; Salem, 3

the fourth game was 6 to 3.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 9 .-

International League. American Asso-ciation and Texas League playoffs start today: no games yesterday.

John Kucab's three-hit pitching and

out with the Midshipmen gridders.

Path to Government **Net Quarter-Final Rocky for Shore**

Seeded Ace Still Needs Set to Beat Harlow; Women Near Final

Battling to reach the quarterfinals of the Government Employes' Tennis Tournament at Rock Creek Courts, Frank Shore and the unseeded Bryce Harlow were to continue their protracted match today. Harlow was on his way to an upse vesterday when he won the first set, 9-7, but Shore rallied to take the second, 6-1, before darkness halted the match. Don Leavens, aside from Shore the only seeded player formance of Harry Saunders, former in the tourney, entered the round over George Botts.

Women's singles competition will reach the final today with Charlotte Decker and Ena Dellinger meeting in a semifinals match. Both were winners yesterday. Miss Dellinger needed three sets to get past Joan Bransford, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Dorette Miller already is in the final, having won her semifinal over Sylvia Results Yesterday

Results Yesterday.

Men's singles—Don Leavens defeated George Botts, 6—2, 6—1: High Trigg defeated David Kay, 6—1, 6—6: Dale Schubert defeated Michael P. O'Rourke, 6—4.

3—6, 6—2: Robert H. Edmonds defeated Sidney Jaffe, 6—6, 6—2: Dan Creamer defeated Howard J. Anderson, 1—6, 6—4, 6—1: Robert Williamson defeated Art Simmons, 8—6, 6—3: Bryce Harlow won the first set, 2—7: Frank Shore won the second, 6—1: derkness.

Men's doubles—Don Leavens and Austin Rice defeated Charles Sowers and Walter Myskowski, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's singles—Dorette Miller deceased Charles Sowers and Walter Myskowski, 6—1, 6—1. Myskowski. 6—1, 6—1. Women's singles—Dorette Miller defeated Sylvia F. Cooper. 6—0, 6—0; Charlott Decker defeated Becky Ezekiel. 6—0, 6—1; Ena Dellinger defeated Joan Bransford, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0.

Today's Schedule. Men's singles, 5 p.m.—Frank Shore vs. Bryce Harlow, Robert Edmonds vs. Dan Creamer, James Haiskell vs. Dale Schubert, George Herbert vs. William Bassett.
Men's doubles, 5 p.m.—Sam Winstead and George Botts vs. Allen and McConnell, Art Simmons and Harry Goldsmith vs. Abe Brooks and Frank Rollins. 5:30 p.m.—Frank Shore and Dick Murphy vs. Porferlo Eugenio and Merrill Heddings.
Women's singles, 5 p.m.—Charlotte Decker vs. Ena Dellinger.

Senate Ten Off Tonight For Softball Tourney

Senate Beer softball team is scheduled to leave Washington tonight to represent the District in session erased Frank Flesh- at Detroit. In previous tourneys, District teams have failed to get past the second round.

The Brewers finished prepping Westminster defeated Colonial Vil-

Last night's results: Southern Maryland.

Pirst round—Lee Fleshman, sr. defeated Gus Brailer, 50—18, 50—14; Walter Haley defeated Roy Clarks, 50—9, 50—26; Joe Merryman defeated George Beyer, 50—31, 50—17; Bill Woodfield defeated U. S. Griffith, 50—29, 50—22; Carleton Mulnix defeated Everett Clift, 50—42, 50—49; Lee Fleshman, Jr., defeated Dave Dodson, 50—19, 50—5; Harold Clift defeated Frank Fleshman, 50—42; 50—23; H. L. Bell defeated George Kenfield, 23—50, 50—45. Northern Virginia.

Pirst round—Charles Howery, bye: Pete Heffin defeated George C. Thompson, sr., 50—21, 50—16: George C. Thompson, sr., bye: Charles Lynch, bye: Ed Baranokak defeated Jack Mayer, 50—0, 50—12; Robert Brosse defeated Elmer Swartz, 50—32, 50—25; Ed Henry, bye: John Bailey, bye. Second round—Howery defeated Heffin, 50—2, 50—21; Thompson, Jr., defeated Lynch, 50—24, 50—34; Baranowski defeated Brosse, 50—4, 50—15; Henry, bye. Washington.

Washinston.

First round—Irwin Carlberg defeated W. R. Eernisse, 50—1, 50—12; Joseph Murphy defeated Preston Smith, 50—46, 35—50, 50—37; Melvin Penewell defeated Prentis Mabry, 50—18, 50—46; John Buckingham defeated John Burnham, 50—41, 29—50, 50—41; Harry Saunders defeated Elvin Shank, 50—18, 50—39; Hubbard Quantrille defeated Russell Lippincott, 50—38, 50—45; Phil Akard defeated Ed Nash, 50—34, 50—46; Roy Wilson defeated Charles Brogden, 50—36, 50—23, Second round—Carlberg defeated Murphy, 50—20, 50—16; Penewell defeated Buckingham, 47—50, 50—46, 50—31, 50—21; Saunders defeated Quantrille, 50—31, 50—45, 50—46.

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As Grid Winner, but Coach Is Skeptical

In Squad and Faces Rugged Schedule

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 9.-The experts and rival coaches nominate Alahama as the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference football race, but Head Man Frank (On the Spot) Thomas wants to know "where they get that stuff."

he says, "but we don't think much of their judgment.

only man of experience at that post.

A first stringer and two reserves and Mitchell Olenski, sophomores of

ample displacement, but green. Holt Rast, all-conference end last season, and three other veterans are Returning backs include Al Sabo, Dave Brown, Russ Craft, Billy Harrell, Paul Spencer and Jimmy Nelson, an all-Southeastern choice last year despite injuries now healed Sophomore backs include the Pine Bluff, Ark., twins, Rob and Ray Hutson, brothers of Alabama's 1934 all-America end, Don Hutson. The draft may get them, however. Mackey McCoy and Howard Hughes

about 37 men will come to the Naval After opening with Southwestern Louisiana here September 27, the Tide faces Mississippi State, How-Swede Larson, Navy mentor, said ard, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky Tulane, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt another Eastern college team is ex-

Judson, Newman Paired On Wrestling Program

This, together with the Rudy eighth consecutive victory.

Loop Foes Pick 'Bama

Thomas Hasn't Many Vets

"We appreciate the compliment,"

John Wyhonic is a sturdy and standout guard. Only 221-pound George Hecht of the other candidates has seen varsity service, and Noah Langdale, Phi Beta Kappa tackle, is the at the tackles probably will come from Jake McAllister, Don Whitmire

are two others who can run, pass

Frank Judson, who formerly taught aspiring young pretzel-benders the business, and Ed Newman, veteran Harrisonburg's five-run round in the canvasback, will go to the mat first enabled the Turks to deadlock Thursday night at Turner's Arena the Virginia League playoff series in a supporting bout on the weekly with Salem tonight. The score of wrestling card.

> Dusek-Fred Grobmier match, just about assures the success of the show, which will feature Pat Fraley and Joe Cox. Fraley is seeking his

Redskin Morale Is His By Animosities Bred In Intrasquad Play

Players' Too Great Zeal Affects Spirit as Well As Inviting Injuries

By BILL DISMER, Jr., LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 9. Coach Ray Flaherty may deny it until his freckled red face is as blue ing belief today that Redskin intra-

Despite that few, if any other teams in the National Football League utilize games among themselves to trim inferior material from their ranks, Flaherty, persists in staging them, although one last year cost him the season's services of Andy Farkas and last Saturday night's tussle threatens to do the

We don't advocate sending the Redskins into their league campaign without thorough test under actual game conditions, but why not sched ule more games with outside teams instead of intrasquad games? Immediately the risk of injury is cut in half, for the simple reason that there only are 11 Redskins on the field at one time instead of 22.

Ill-Feeling Is Bred. But assuming for the sake of argument, that the squad completes its

own little civil warfare without infury, is there any harm, then? Yes because of the kindling of personal animosities which often develop into the formation of cliques so disastious We don't think that any player,

no matter how much he formarly liked a teammate, ever is going to feel just as friendly toward him again if he suspects him of dirty And that the Redskins all playing according to clean standards last Saturday night was seen in the calling of two 25yard penalties for clipping-a football misdemeanor usually reserved

for arch enemies if practiced at all. When you add such a circumstance as 11 players fighting for six positions—as four veterans and seven rookies currently are staging for regular end berths-there's apt to be little love lost. If some one gets hurt, it's just that much better for those who didn't.

Veterans Dislike Policy. Against another team, such as this squad of ex-Coast college stars the

there has to be an outward display of unanimity, at least. Individual players may be rivals for the same positions, but on the field everying they do is going their teammates instead of against half of them We never heard of the champion

Chicago Bears playing intrasquad apparently destined to fight a "war games. Nor the New York Giants. They may play four or five preseason exhibitions, but never with teams from their own ranks. Established Redskin stars with nothing to worry about don't like such games, either. "Its like hitting a member of your own family." one said the other day. "I'd rather play six other games than one between ourselves.

But Flaherty doesn't have the same opinion. And he's the boss.

Rams Purchase Hickey

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (A).-Howard Hickey, a big pass-catching end from the University of Arkansas, has been purchased from the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to Billy Evans. general manager of the Gleveland

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Montgomery, 136. Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 143½, Boston (10): Harry Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Forte, 118½, Philadelphia (10), WASHINGTON, Pa.—Sammy Ansost, 135. Washington, Pa., stonped Pete Galiano, 137. Baltimore (6).

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Ken Overlin, 162. Washington, D. C., stopped Young Crawford, 168. Augusta, Ga. (3).

NEWARK, N. J.—Cocoa Kid. 146.
New Haven, Conn., outpointed Vinnie—Vines, Schenectady, N. Y. (10).

BALTIMORE—Slugger White, 137½, Baltimore, outpointed Mike Evans, 137½, Philadelphia (12).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Jackie Donovan, 157. Buffalo, N. Y., and Al Berl, nard, 157½, Houston, Tex., drew (10); Ralph De John, 178½, Syracuse, Anocked out Tony Celli, 178. Notristown, Pa. (2): Paisy Perroni, 188. Syracuse, and Billy Nichl, 184. Buffalo, drew (10).

CHICAGO.—Billy Seward, 133½, Ingomar, Mont., and Eddie Lander, 135, Chicago, drew (8).

NEW ORLEANS.—Jackie Caliura, 128, Hamilton, Ontario, outpointed Guy Serean, 13034, Nampa, Idaho (10).

Few Stars Due From Redskins' Rookie Group Davis, Tackle, Likeliest of New Men to Stick Long Time the development of Dick Todd,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 9.-Although from seven to nine Redskin rookies are destined to win regular jobs, team statistics for the past six years reveal the fallacy of depending upon more than four of them to develop into

National League stars.

CAN'T

That is the average number of the Tribe's rookies in any one year to be retained after a single season, although the Redskins' freshman crop the last three years has been slightly larger. In 1938, such stars as Andy Farkas, Bob Masterson, Clem Stralka, Bill Wilkin and Mickey Parks all came along together, while the following season saw

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Wilbur Moore, Clyde Shugart, Steve Slivinski and Dick Far-Last year wasn't so inferior, either, with Bob Seymour, Bob Hoffman, Roy Zimmerman, Bob Titchenal and Steve Andrako Just about that number of the new rookie crop can be regarded

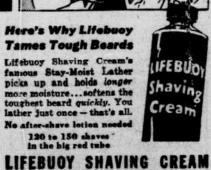
long-time fixtures. Tackle Fred Davis seems one, and whichever two or three of the ends make the team appear good for at least five years. And although Ki Aldrich already has had two years in the league with the Chicago Cardinals, he should

stick with the Redskins for another four or five.

If Ken Dow can take the punishment that big National League linemen deal out, he may stick a few years in big time, too. At 200, he's 30 pounds heavier than Dick Todd, but he's rather short for the pro league and, after all, not many men could take the beatings which Todd has absorbed. But we don't see another new back on the squad capable of lasting long, unless Jack Banta decides to take things seriously and becomes the star every one says he can be.









way to take a trick is to lead your

place Rochester Red Wings, it will Preddy Hutchinson, in the opener of

Although weather forecasts call League managers named their pitch- crowds of 10,000 at Newark and 7,000 ing aces for duty tonight in the at Montreal are expected. The first opening games of the International two games of each best-of-seven League's ninth annual playoff series series are to be played in the home parks of the higher-ranking clubs. for the Governor's Cup.

At Newark, where the champion Then they will shift to Rochester turning for the finish if necessary be Johnny Lindell against Hank The ultimate winner of these elim-Gornicki. Montreal's Frank Pearce inations will face the American Aswill face Buffalo's No. 1 flinger, sociation Cup winner in the Little

N. B. A. Plans Finish Archibald-Wright Bill squad of ex-Coast college stars the Redskins will play here Priday right there has to be an outward diablar

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. .-The National Boxing Association, Cowboy Coates in a couple of sixhis power over boxing in New York, today released its annual ranking Wright. of fighters.

Joseph Triner of Chicago, retiring president, appointed a committee Art has been campaigning around, yesterday to devise methods of raising funds for the fight gainst Jacobs and proposed the step be given wide publicity.

The convention planned to wind up most of its business today, leaving elections and selection of the 1942 meeting place until tomorrow.

Kavakos-Manhattan Tilt Tops Softball Card

Kavakos Grill softball team meets Manhattan Auto at 8 o'clock tonight at Washington Football Stadium in the opening game of another firstround double-header in the Metropolitan tournament. Following will be a clash between Carr Bros. and Silver Spring All-Stars.

Rockville All-Stars turned in an upset last night by defeating F. B. I., -2, in the opening game. In the other tilt Greenbelt downed Standard Linen, 4-1. The defeated clubs still are in the running, however, this being a double-knockout

Olympic Group Meeting Crowded Out of D. C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The quadriennial meeting of the United States of America Sports Federapic Association—has been shifted from Washington, D. C., to New York because of the shortage of hotel accommodations in the Capital, it has been announced by Frederick W. Rubien, federation secre-

an important step in the preparations to organize United States representation in the first pan-American games in 1942, will be held November 19 at the New York Ath-

The meeting, which will constitute

Three years ago—Cubs beat Cardinals, 4-2, and reduced Pittsburgh's lead to 31/2 games.

Newark Bears encounter the fourth- and Buffalo for the next three, re-

Completed With Pair Of Six-Round Bouts Art Lind will box Buddy Thomas and Milo Theodorescu will tackle

rounders at Griffith Stadium Thurs-

day night, rounding out the support-

ing card for the 15-round bout be-

tween Joey Archibald and Chalky Lind and Thomas are old offenders in this precinct and willing workers. the home hearth.

Theodorescu came here a couple of years ago in the feature role on one of Goldie Ahearn's cards. Coates boasts a winning streak of 21 vic-

Eight-round bouts will pair Oscar Wright with Jimmy Hatcher and Billy Banks with Jimmy Collins. Archibald and Wright were to taper off this afternoon at Turner's down before Ken Overlin's two-Arena in workouts starting at 1

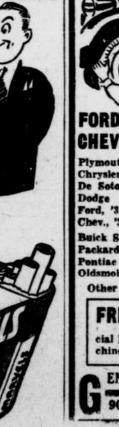
Clark & Darnall Bird Takes Pigeon Race

Dicky Dee from the Clark & Darnall loft won the young bird race from Lynchburg, Va., conducted by the East Potomac Pigeon Club. A few seconds behind the winner were Draftee. Chaney & Staffel loft, and Congressional Dates Okay, Polansky loft. Summaries:

Sterzer M. Moran.

Minor Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
(Semifinal playoffs.)
Atlanta, 6: Chattanoga, 2.
Nashville, 10: New Orleans, 6.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
(Final playoff.)
Elmirs, 2: Williamsport, 1.



Danny Petro Facing A. A. U. Punishment For Free Swings

Irked as Brother Loses, D. C. Ring Champ Starts Uncarded Battle

District A. A. U. officials today were preparing to take strong action against Danny Petro, 118-pound part in last night's riotous climax to the amateur boxing show a Turner's Arena.

pended indefinitely and Promoter Joe Turner added that he never again would be permitted to "se foot in my arena." It was the second such experience for Turner

Danny in There Swinging. Trouble began in the final bout of the program between Dannyh brother, Charley, and Lew Hanbury It was a genuine grudge match and both boys were guilty of fouling as early as the first round. Referes Ray Bowen stopped the fight three times to warn the pair he would halt the bout unless they desisted and when it became apparent at the outset of the fourth heat that Petro had no idea of obeying orders. Bowen stepped in and awarded the contest

Danny, hovering near the ring in full fighting regalia which he had Dave Wilson, was through the rope in a flash, swinging apparently at for a general rush for the ring by partisans of both sides and it was several minutes before police cleared

Billy Blake, acting chairman of the District A. A. U. Boxing Commission, said a hearing would be called to determine what action would be taken in the matter. He emphasized that such incidents would not be tolerated by the A. A. U. and that steps would be taken to guard against a recurrence. Soldiers Attend Bouts.

Approximately 250 men from Fort Meade witnessed the show, which featured five intercity matches with Baltimore youngsters. The summaries:

160 pounds—Cooper White (Merrick I C) decisioned Al Edick (St. Mary's B. C Alexandris). 135 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick I C) defeated Charley Petro (Apollo A. C. technical knockout in fourth round.

Conn Awards Overlin T.K.O. When Rival Refuses to Fall

.-Billy Conn is catching on to easily as he picked up his left jab. Last night when Young Crawford fisted assault and insisted on punching back, Conn stepped in and halted the fight, awarding Overlin a t.k.o. in the third round. The former middleweight champion, training for a return match with Billy Soose weighed 162.

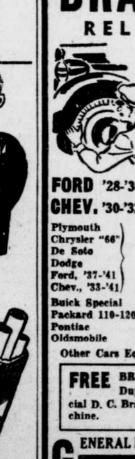
The bout was one of a card staged in conjunction with the annual National Boxing Association Convention in session here.

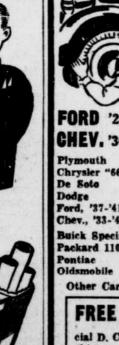
Prexy's Golf Event.

Congressional Country Club, one of Washington's largest golf or ganizations, today announced an invitation links tournament for the President's Trophy, to be played October 1, 2 and 3. Details of the tourney will be made public later, but the affair will be open, with an entry fee, to members of member clubs of the District and Maryland Golf Associations. The announcement was made by

Henry I. Quinn, goli chairman at committee in charge of affair. The tourney for the President's Trophy will be the first in several

years. Roger Peacock won the last tourney for the trophy presented to the club by Herbert Hoover in an event held about 1934.





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Ridding Army of Defeatist Complex One of Blaik's Tough Jobs as Grid Coach

Cadets Down So Long On Gridiron It Has **Become Habit**

Many Back From Last Year, Situation Could Be Much Worse

> By SID FEDER, ssociated Press Sports Writer.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 9. Red Blaik came over from Dartmouth this season as Army's first civilian football coach in 30 years, and found out he's a doctor of psychology as well.

This is no honorary degree, mind you, but the plain fact that Army football has been down for so long it has just about become a habit. And breaking the habit is Red's

"It's like this," he pointed out today as he stood watching his 42 players cutting up their training chores. "We have about the same players, except for the 10 or 11 we lost. They're playing in the same uniforms and eating the same food. "But we have to take losers-fellows who've been down for a long

time—and make winners out of Four 400 Sets in Row winning, as well as how to play foot-

ment, Red can't say. He had to give his warriors nothing but scrimmage during spring training, "because Pin League Opens that's the only way to teach boys how to play football." This fall, there has been extensive work in fundamentals, even among the older hands, who should know all about hew to knock other guys down by

Good Start Important. Yet, Red and every one up here. from the mustachioed majors right down to the rawest plebe, figures duckpin shooter of the country, will things could be worse. That doesn't be shooting for his fourth consecumean Army's going to take things tive 400-set tonight at King Pin apart this fall. Red won't even pre- when he rolls with the Jernigan dict he'll win half his games, and Cleaners as the 20-club Rhode Isright now is worrying what to do land Avenue Business Men's League about Virginia Military Institute in opens its second season. the Cadets' second outing.

started," Red reckoned. "The boys tion of consistent pin-spilling with have been down so long, that if three 400 sets in a row that totaled they should lose the first couple, 1,305, only 13 sticks shy of equaling they'll think 'this is where we came the national nine-game record rolled in.' But if we take the first few several years ago by Wally Pipp of and get the idea, we might surprise

playing them from week to week. my Moore's King Pinners with a We'll worry about each game as it | 431 count. He followed with 439 in a

here as they were at Dartmouth Lindsey Stott was top shooter for this time last fall. Yet, he has one King Pin with 411. of the smallest Army squads in years In a women's match, the King Pin to work with. And from the 1940 team led by Louise Diehl's 125-320 (freshman to you) outfit, came best wishes and not much else. Except for Halfback Ralph Hill and Henry Romanek, a tiny 192-pound guard, and one or two others, any resemblance the 1940 plebes had to football players was purely acci-

Holdover Backs Big Help. But balancing that misfortune are Jere Maupin, the Glendale (Calif.) speedster, and little Hank Mazur, from Lowell, Mass., a couple of holdover backs who can really prowl, pass and punt if given some slight

Ted Michel, a 200-pounder out of St. Paul, has been converted nicely from tackle to blocking back. Then, there's always Johnny Hatch, the old reliable handy man of the ball

carriers, from Monterey, Calif. Off spring training form, Blaik has picked a line averaging 190 pounds to front for these running units. Navy might be interested to hear one of the ends is Jim Kelleher, who once went to Annapolis.

For reserves, Red has probably eight or nine others who can step in and take a hand without throwing too much of a monkey wrench into the works.

With that setup, Red looks forward to a cozy nine-game schedule which opens gently enough with the Citadel on October 4 and then tears right into V. M. I., Yale, Columbia, Notre Dame, Harvard, Penn, West

Virginia and Navy. There are no high schools in that line-up, brother.

glers for two reasons.

up the Chesapeake.

OUTDOORS

habits of bluefish bring them into

coastal bays and inlets at this sea-

son and these fish off Ocean City

probably are the young of the old

spring and by mid-September are

striking at anything that moves in

with light tackle and having con-

will know he has been fishing at

Despite the early start and the ap-

certainty of knowing where they

would be from one day to another.

They still are there in good num-

Bluefishing to Continue.

the end of the day.

Ocean City Bluefish Provide Much Sport



COLONIALS GET STARTED—Coach Bill Reinhard's huskies swung into practice for the season on the Polo Grounds field yesterday, and for the sake of art this potential first string

G. W. U. backfield pranced for the cameraman. Left to right, they are Fullback Walter Fedora, Left Half Walter Welc, R. H. Back Stub Martinson and Q. B. Paul Nugent. -Star Staff Photo.

Just which is the tougher assign- Jenkins' Goal as R. I.

National Record Barely Missed by Lou in His Three Big Strings

Lou Jenkins, Washington's No. 1 bowler and 10th ranking national at the Country Club.

Jenkins stole the show last night "It all depends how we get at King Pin in an amazing exhibi-Connecticut. For a starter he featured Hap Newman's Del Ray Cava-"As far as I'm concerned, we're liers' 1,853-to-1,728 victory over Jimdoubles match, then whipped Bob Red admits things aren't as bad Miciotto 39 pins with 435 in singles.

> and Kitty Helms' 319 trounced the invading Del Ray Cavalettes, 1.555 to 1,528. Frances Wilson's was high for the losers with 129-326.

Gartrell, Burger Sparkle. Frank Riley and Jack Perrell were Frank Riley and Jack Perrell were no match for Bill Gartrell and Game Here Urged by Houghton Johnny Burger as the latter duo piled up 787 to 681 for the invaders at Takoma. A return match is scheduled at Henry Hiser's Bethesda drives next Sunday night at 8.

Virginia Wright, wife of the redoubtable Al Wright, fired a 155 last son around town. Al's latest brain Pitt and Gene Pittman, George F. night to give Perruso Cafe a 2-1 edge over First Grill as the Washington Ladies' League got under way at Lafayette Bowling Center. Inez Bryan, a teammate, shared top laurels in the victory with a 350 set. Each team counted 1,546, while the losers posted high team game of 552, with Lorraine Gulli supplying 124.

Navy Department League opened at Arcadia with Johnny Taylor's top Ralph Bogart will head the simon tin McCarthy? Martin happens to 152 enabling Field Service to garner top team scores of 600-1,697. Gerald Small of Aeronautics posted top set Greiner and Ralph Bogart, Roger any golf course. of 391. Commandants and Supplies and Accounts registered the only The Navy Music School Band en-

Methodist League Starts. Mac Snellings of Douglas with 354 and A. Jacobs of Epworth Church with 142 were tops as the Methodist Church League ushered in its season at the Brookland Recreation.

Easterners Make Strong Bid For Texas Betty Jameson's U. S. Women's Golf Title

Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 .-The East's solid ranks in the women's national golf championship are due to suffer a severe shattering today when the 64 survivors engage in the opening round match play

A total of 37 Easterners managed to qualify by carding 89 or better yesterday when Defending Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., launched her campaign for her third straight title by finishing in a four-way tie for the medalist honors. Today 22 of those victors were paired

Sharing the spotlight with the at-

tractive Texan miss were three competent Eastern rivals who also managed to post 3-over 76s for their qualifying tests, Grace Amory of Locust Valley, N. Y.; Jean Bauer, the Rhode Island champion, and Alice Belanger from nearby Beverly. Closely pressing them was Barbara Ransom of Stockton, Calif., who carded a 77, and bunched with failed to qualify as her pair of 46s 78s were such title threats as Mrs. for a 92 was 4 above the highest

other of those promotion ideas

It's a follow-up of the pro and

come from both Washington and

Houghton will lead the pro team,

son Page of Green

day at Congressional

Baltimore.

1937 victor, and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex. The only other in the field of 116 to break 80 was Dorothy Kirby, the Atlanta star, who made it by a stroke.

ern titlist, with an 84. Miss Jameson drew Janet Younker

of White Plains, N. Y., who qualified ing tilts last Sunday. with an 84, for her first-round engagement, and most of the other stars did not appear in danger. The outstanding exceptions, however, were Miss Bauer and Miss Suggs, whose North-South clash topped the lower half of the draw. Miss Amory drew a neighboring rival in Mrs. R. M. Togerson of Great Neck, N. Y., and the other comedalist, Miss Belanger, was paired with the capable Mrs. Sylvia An-

nenberg Leichner of Flushing, N.Y. Mrs. Lloyd Pray of Norbeck, Md., James Ferrie of Long Beach, Calif., total for qualification. She was over one of the 1940 semifinalists, and par on every hole but the 230-yard two Southerners, Mrs. Estelle Law- fifteenth, whic hahe notched in the

Overton and Volney Burnett, Earle

Skinker and Jim Gipe, Jock Olm-

son, Leo Walner, Cliff Spencer, Tony

That one can work into something

really good. But they overlooked

one good amateur. How about Mar-

Sylvester, Al Houghton, Gene Lar-

Amateur-Pro Golf Tilt to Spice

Al Houghton tournament man- Peacock and Claude Rippy, Parket

ager for the P. G. A., is out with an- Nolan and Charlie Malone, Spencer

which add spice to a good golf sea- stead and Buddy Sharkey, Harry

child is a professional versus ama- Miller and Eddie Johnston; pros-

teur match, to be played on a Sun- Wiffy Cox, Rut Coffey, Andy Gib-

amateur matches held for years at kin, Lewis Worsham, ir.: Al Jamison,

Washington and abandoned last Ralph Beach, Al Treder, George

year. It will be run by the Middle Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey, Bob Bar-

pures. Here are the teams as ten- be the Columbia champ, and you

tatively chosen: Amateurs - Otto couldn't find a finer scrapper around

Atlantic P. G. A. and players will nett, Fred McLeod.

'American Golf' Test By D. C., Baltimore **Pros Due Sunday**

Wiffy Cox today is arranging a pro golf team of six players from Washington who will face a pro team from Baltimore in the initial demonstration next Sunday after-Among the others to qualify in noon at 3:30 of Bill Stone's showing easy fashion were Marion Miley of of "American Golf." Wiffy has a Lexington, Ky., Maureen Orcutt of wide choice, for only three local pros Haworth, N. J., with 80s; Mrs. Glen- will be tied up in Maryland State na Collett Vare of Philadelphia, a Golf Association team matches. six-time winner, with an 82, and They are George Diffenbaugh of Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the South- Kenwood, Al Houghton of Beaver Dam and Mel Shorey of Indian Spring, whose clubs won their open-

A lot of folks probably will troop out to Stone's modest installation on the Rockville pike, about a mile this side of Rockville, to witness a game which Stone thinks may so catch the public fancy it will meet the demand for pro exhibition golf before seated galleries. If Stone's idea is a success it will save a lot of shoe leather and relieve sore Heretofore the only way a big golf match could be seen was the hard way-by hoofing it around behind the players.

Something more than 1,000 seats will be available at 75 cents per copy.

Pive years ago -- Yankees clinched American League pen-

To Tourney Play

After Crown First Time Since 1936, Roger Has Fine Chance to Win

Take the amateur golfers of the town, jumble 'em in a hat, then roll has had a monopoly now for a twoem out for public appraisal and year stretch. you'll find most discerning linksmen agree that Roger Peacock has been the best performer since Roland a linksman as Peacock can come being out of competition for such a

Roger's last competitive appearmatches of the Maryland State Golf Association, where he and Claude Rippy dropped their title.

Not "Cold" in Golf Sense.

He hasn't played in an individual ourney around town this year, but even though it isn't generally known Roger is not entering the District championship "cold" in the golf sense. Sunday in Westchester County. N. Y., Roger and Larry Elliott. former Indian Spring member, were a Navy commander. licked in the final of a two-ball tourney.

Winner of the District championship in 1932, as a fresh-faced, grinning youngster, Peacock has grabbed every title around this town and has won a flock of invitation tourneys. He has won the Middle Atlantic and Maryland crowns, has set course records right and left and has gone farther in the national amateur championship than any local entry since MacKinzfe and Voigt. Most golfers agree that Peacock, between in this sector.

Out of Title Meet Since '36. The big question remains: Can he come back to win again? The competition is much the same, although Ralph Bogart has improved since Roger quit playing tournament golf and Bogart happens to be the If he was going stale he would shoot champ. Roger's last appareance in up to 78 or even 80. But he hasn't drivers and changed to Friday a District championship final was in 1936 at Manor, where Bobby the local amateur of the year.

might lick him, for Bobby rates to- up a tournamer nant for eighth time since 1921. day around the top in any amateur another setup for Bogart.

Julie crossed the room and put an

affectionate arm across his shoul-

der. "Now, now," she said softly.

"Cool off or you'll burst a blood ves-

sel. I'm worth \$50 a week or you

wouldn't have paid it to me."

He subsided with a grunt.

D. C. Title Golf Spiced Bogart Has Golf at Razor Edge By Peacock's Return To Defend D. C. Title, Subpar 69 in Pro-Am Play Shows

and deprive him of the District be at his best. amateur championship on which he

reason the golfers are gazing on and-outer, a youngster who can and Roger's initial tournament appear- does whip any one on his good days. championship today - with more less than good golf on his bad days. than usual interest. The main ques- In other words the red light was tion is whether even as accomplished set against a third District championship for the tall Chevy Chase, back and win a championship after Army Navy and Indian Spring youngster. Yes, he belongs to all

But the boys aren't sure that ance was in the spring two-ball Ralph won't repeat again. In fact they were openly predicting that the gent who knocks off the reigning champ will have to clip par to do it, and that even that may not be good enough. It's all because Bogart put on a streak of par busting at Columbia yesterday that had the rest of the amateur field, and all the 26 professional entrants gasping along

these clubs.

smoothly-geared 200-pound son of Bogart Scores 69.

in his wake trying to overhaul the

All Ralph did was shoot Columbia in 69 whacks in a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tourney. All the 69 did was lead the entire field, and break par by a stroke in the biggest pro-amateur field of the current local links season. Ralph played the nines in 34 and 35, and missed he said, five birdle putts of less than 8 feet. Such golf isn't going to be denied, if he can produce it in the title tourney at Kenwood which started today. The only 1932 and 1940, was the best amateur question is: Has Bogart come on his game too soon, and will he go stale in the championship?

The answer to that is obvious. more golf than Bogart. The big boy is out on some golf course every day done that. And he seems to be get-

with Jimmie in tow, proudly carry- person. anklets and pink dotted lilies in her of the sunrise makeup. hair, wearing the garb of the welldressed traveler. Julie was perhaps Santa Rio had ever put on the train.

Every one talked at once, saying the same things over and over again. "And you'll win in Miami," you'll win in Miami and bring home the bacon to li'l old Santa Rio."

Miami meet were her own secret two schools of thought on the mat- | set for the wedding. ter. Naturally a girl could not let her State down, using the California the second reading she gazed for a Swimming Association as a stepping stone for personal gain. On the other hand, what about the success experts who firmly advised the aspirant to take advantage of each and every opportunity, twisting it to suit his own needs?

At last the farewells were ended by the departure of the train. Settled in the lounge car. Julie bought a Los Angeles paper. Mixed in with news of the war, appeals for aid from across the sea, and gloomy "Of surmises on the tax question, she

Tall Ralph Bogart, the 21-year- gart is going to be the lad to whip, old with everything needed to be- without any argument, and from come a world beater at golf, is out this corner only one man appears to today with a challenge to any gent be capable of doing it. That's Roger who feels he can lick the champ, Peacock, and even he will have to

Ralph spread-eagled that big field at Columbia vesterday. He topped not only the amateurs with his 69, Every one, of course, knew that but he also eclipsed the best pro Ralph is the lad to lick in the score by a stroke. Rut Coffey, the championship which opened today chunky Middle Atlantic P. G. A. MacKenzie and George Voigt, back at Kenwood. Yet there were doubt- champ from Hagerstown, won the in the glamorous 20s. That's one ers. Ralph, some said, is an in- top pro prize with a level par 70. And Bogart went home with an armful of merchandise, for with Andy ance of 1941-in the District amateur And can be whipped by something Gibson as his partner, he won the second spot in the pro-amateur tourney with a best ball of 66.

The top pro-amateur award went to Al Houghton and Jesse Baggett of Beaver Dam. All they did was play the nines in 35 and 30 for a 65. aided by Jesse's handicap of three strokes. Gibson was second in the pro sweeps with 71, while Houghton was third with 72. Four deadlocked for fourth at 73. They were Wiffy Cox, Cliff Spencer, John Bass and Harlan Will. Spencer, putting in pitch darkness at the tail end of the starting field, holed a 20-footer by matchlight on the eighteenth green. Several men were cut off from finishing by darkness. The boys will have to start their tournaments earlier now that the days are getting shorter.

Amateur net prizes were won as follows: Marshall Neel, Country Club of Maryland, 78-9-69: H. A. Hawley, Front Royal, Va., 82-13-69; Herb Wagner, jr., Green Spring Valley, 75-4-71. Parker Nolan of Congressional, first amateur in the recent Washington open, placed second to Bogart's winning 69 with a

Lanham Director Seeks Willman for Race Card

Racing Director Tom Lane of West Lanham midget auto speedway is trying to sign Tony Will-No man or boy around town plays man, outstanding Midwest driver, to compete in Friday's program at the nearby racing plant. There and has been for many months past. will be no races tonight, the management having shifted to A. A. A.

nights. Willman is one of the leading Brownell licked him in the big company anywhere in the land. But point scorers among Midwest drivers. upset of that year. It started Brownell will not play in the Dis- Lane has announced the Gordon Brownell on a victory streak that trict championship, medal rounds of racing team will be present on Frihas established the Manor lad as which opened today at Kenwood. day. This is a group of three out-If Roger has retained a major part boards and an Offenhauser. George At his best, Peacock is the class of his onetime skill, he'll win the of the local amateurs. Brownell title. In any event his entry peps Garson will drive the outboards, which loomed as while a driver for the Offy will be

> Mrs. Agatha Deming, soing her bags. Devoid of shorts and cial leader of the Florida city. She

> According to the article. Miss Deming and her mother had been the loveliest bit of femininity that favoring the West Coast with their presence for the past six weeks. Recently Michael Gray had joined the party for reasons sentimental. And his pursuit had not been in vain, to quote the facetious gossip columwas Jimmie's fatuous line. "Yen nist. Miss Deming was wearing a sapphire on the third finger of he left hand and orchids on her shoul-Julie's intentions toward the der. When interviewed, Miss Deming had admitted her engagement and would remain so. There were to Michael Gray. No date had been

> > Julie read the item twice. long time at the fleeing landscape without seeing it. She felt extremely young and rather afraid. All at once Old Man Frisbie's office seemed very safe and sane. Then she deliberately turned on the magic of her ambitious dreams. Her future was to be one of spectacular brilliance. So outstanding would she be in her chosen field that her favor would be courted by society. Some night, dressed in trailing black velvet, real pearls around her throat she would enter a glittering assem-

> > Mike's eyes would stray to the once beautiful, now aging, face of his wife and they would be critical, comparing eyes. He would say in an aside to his host, "Who is the gorgeous creature?" And then, 'You can't mean it-not the clever Juliette Nash." Maybe she would have outwitted him in a business deal that day. Clarence Buddington Kelland's girls outwitted everybody in New York. Why not Julie Nash in Miami? She gained considerable comfort from the day dream.

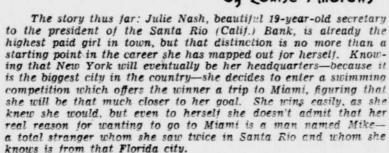
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Substitute Wife



CHAPTER III.

Julie bought a new outfit for her trip. A cotton dress seemed hardly correct, slacks would not do at all. She bought a hat, the first she had ever owned, and derived the well-known feminine satisfaction from its purchase. The sales girl assured her, it being October, that a felt hat was

the thing, so Julie bought a blue & felt. It was trig and dashing and matched her eyes. "You wear hats beautifully," the sales girl said, and Julie thought, "Perhaps I'll design hats. Hats by Juliette." It sounded

Her suit was of darker blue, short and with a narrow skirt and rather longish coat, as was the fashion. You wear clothes well," the sales girl said enviously, and Julie thought "Hats and gowns by Juliette." Her slim legs showed almost to the knees under the narrow little skirt and she thought, "You wear hose pretty well, too, Julie, my girl."

There was quite a stir in Santa

news that the mysterious Juliette Picard of Arrowhead fame was in reality Miss Julie Nash who resided the service club title affair was Mrs. in their own fair city. The article filled a column and gave the charming and talented resident a gigantic buildup. Julie felt certain that her identity, so enthusiastically heralded in the Santo Rio Globe-Tribune, would not get beyond the city limits. And she was right. Her picture in bathing costume, face hidden by a sheaf of roses, was copied far and wide. Miss Juliette Picard, who had won the distinction of appearing at the Miami meet as Miss California. Jimmy was inarticulate in his pride and joy. Hadn't he said she could do it? When she came back -he was full of plans for her return. Old Man Frisbie was the only displeased citizen of Santa Rio. He

An Outstanding Job.

Julie resigned.

to TO P. M.

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blew up like a bomb and scattered

language all over the bank when

"You poor misguided sap," he roared. "Get that blasted nonsense out of you head or I'll knock it off. Quitting, eh? Not by a jugfull." He bounded about the office in an aweinspiring manner. Julie was not at "I've got the best job in Santa

Rio," she said when his wrath cooled enough for her to get in a word, "and "Not satisfied," he yelled, face purpling with rage. "Why, you con-

ceited little brat. I pay \$50 a week to a yellow-haired baby who is scarcely out of the cradle and she isn't satisfied." He stopped in his bounding to whack the desk with a furious fist.

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'And I'm scared about you. You an eye on you here, but there's no telling what will happen if you go nessman, ex-football star, polo kiting off around the country. Look, player extraordinary. That was Mike. Miss Rita Deming, glamour girl of Miami, a debutante of last

ored curls swinging. "I've got to go. Some day you'll be proud of me. You'll say, 'I gave that girl her start.' Let's be friends, shall we?" She gave his shoulder a little you're such a kid," he

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She felt extremely young and rather afraid. course, you're worth it. I'm no fool, found an item of engrossing inter-What am I going to do without you? est. The item was accompanied by That's what I'm crabbing about." a picture of the insulting young He reached up to pat her hand. man, his girl friend and the elderly woman. Beneath the picture were haven't got any folks. I can keep several lines of informative print. Michael Gray, young Miami busi-

I'll made it 55 if you'll stay. How's She shook her head, honey col-

Julie Gets Some News. A large section of Santa Rio saw Julie off. One and all, they gaped at the smart, sophisticated figure

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large blue marlin were brought in by teras really never has fished. Capt. Jim Whaley.

Surf Fishing Good at Cape Charles Schools of small bluefish just off | terday, then by Capt. B. L. Raymond

With BILL ACKERMAN

inches long and weighed but 37 One-which might be little more pounds, Until the September northeaster, than wishful thinking-is that bethere will continue to be good bluecause they are in that locality there fishing, more than a good chance might be other schools on their way for a white marlin and possibly another blue. The tuna schools still pears possible these days. The are there, some albacore and an

Channel Bass Missing. schools every one has been looking the North Carolina beaches usually for, the nucleus of new hordes which starts early in September and conwill reach their prime along in 1945, tinues well into November. So far That we will have bluefishing in the there isn't the slightest indication Grid Bears, Cards Swap bay this year still seems improb- there will be one. Unlike most other

able, as our bay fish arrive in the fishing, however, it is dependable. This past week the blue waters of today a straight player exchange the Gulf Stream had moved into which sent Avery Montfort, former within 5 miles to the beach at University of New Mexico halfback, The other reason is because Morehead City and brought with to the Cards, and Michael Klotovich, anglers are fishing these schools them the first of the fall run of former St. Mary's (San Francisco) cero (king mackerel). Spanish mackerel in large numbers have A 1%-pound bluefish can raise been there for some weeks. Three the first really are thick. Any one and weighing 60 pounds, was

boated. The largest amberjack of the 1941 season, weighing 52 pounds, The offshore season at Ocean City also was boated this past week. has been anything but consistent. With Dolphin offshore, tarpon schooling in the inlets, and bottom pearance of white marlin during the fishing at its best, we should say first week in July, there has been no this was the time to go.

beach above Oregon Inlet is earlier entry in the American Hockey the Ulines is Bill Juzda, highly than down on Hatteras Island and League, for \$750, it was learned to-Ocracoke, where sometimes it is day late October before the going really ing for white marlin during the sec- is good. Any one who never has to the Eastern League championond and third weeks of August, two experienced the fall fishing at Hat- ship two years ago by creating a

apt. Jim Whaley.

Big yellowfin tuna usually appear at this little island village on the the Philadelphia Ramblers, a former with the bluefin variety in August. outer banks are limited. It always American League team now being This season hasn't produced one. is advisable to make reservations in dismantled by Lester Patrick. Sailfish also are an ever-present advance. And the mosquitoes linger possibility during this month. The like the fish-the best dope is none bidding for Wingman Alan Kuntz. f one was not caught until yes- too good, so go prepared.

shutout victories, with Paymasters and Model Basin respective victims. National Golf Champs Linkswomen Clashing Head Hurst Meet's Star-Packed Field

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Virtually every name golfer in the land, amateur and professional, is listed among the 87 entries announced for Navy. Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, defendthe \$7,500 Henry A. Hurst invitation golf tournament at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club next week. Craig Wood and Vic Ghezzi, national open and P. G. A. champions, respectively, head the sharpshooters who will compete in the richest golf Ocean City inlet interest the an- on the Lev-Lou. It was 7 feet 6 test ever held in the Philadelphia Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Corpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver, Ralph Guldahl, Harry Cooper, Dick Metz,

> Runvan, Denny Shute and a host of other pro stars. Marvin (Bud) Ward, newlycrowned king of the amateurs, tops the simon-pure contingent, which also includes Dick Chapman, last year's amateur titleholder; Charley The fell run of channel bass on Yates, Ray Billots, Tommy Tailor

Horton Smith, Lawson Little, Paul

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (A).-The Chicago Bears and Cardinals announced backfield ace, to the Bears.

For Congressional, **Army Navy Titles**

nine club championships were on today at Congressional and Army ing champ at Congressional, was tabbed as the woman to beat on Rio. The local paper headlined the the heels of her medal winning performance, with an 88. Medalist in

M. K. Barroll. Mrs. Godfrey clashed in the first round today with Mrs. Verne P. Simmons. Other first flight pair-

First flight pairings at Army Navy Mrs. M. K. Barroll vs. Mrs. E. V. Mc-Atee (99), Mrs. G. Dickey (98) vs. Mrs. R. Sears (102), Mrs. P. Moore (92) vs. Mrs. E. McGinley 101), Mrs. A. C. Omlie (98) vs. Mrs. W. Mackintosh (104), Mrs. E. Lyons (90) vs. Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (100), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (99) vs. Mrs. T. Magruder (103), Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg (96) vs. Mrs. E. Herrmann (101), Mrs.

(96) vs. Mrs. E. Herrmann (101), Mrs. D. O. Hickey (98) vs. Mrs. G. K. Heiss (106).

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Don McNeill won national tennis championship, defeating Defending Champion Bobby Riggs, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3,

whatfor on the end of a line, and with almost continuous action, for and one, measuring 7 feet 7 inches Ulines Get Bargain in Calladine, **Once Record Hockey Scorer**

scorer of the Eastern League in 1939-40 while performing with the Baltimore Orioles, has been purchased October 23. The channel bass fishing on the by the Washington Ulines, local A third Rambler who may join said to be asking \$3,000 each for

Calladine, who sparked the Orioles

goal producing record of 53, since Washington also is reported to be

Norm Calladine, second leading Eagles of the Eastern League two years ago before fracturing a wrist. Kuntz will complete a Canadian army officer's training course on regarded defenseman. Patrick is

Kuntz and Juzda.

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Bond Prices Uneven Despite Gains of **Few Favorites**

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Year	ago	57.7	103.7	97.7	43.5
1941	high	66.5	105.3	102.2	48.2
1941	low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940	high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Various loans subject to special support pushed up 1 to 2 points today, while the main body of the bond list con-

Near the final hour the principal gainers included International Telephone 5s. West Shore 4s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s and Bush Terminal 5s. Strong in the foreign sector were New South Wales 5s. Panama 314s. Tokio Electric Light 6s, Australia 41/28, Oslo City 41/28 and Norway 41/2s, with gains running from 1 to around 4 points United States Governments con-

tinued in a narrow trend, with trad-

Wholesale Commodity Index Up Further

The weekly wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association registered its ninth consecutive advance. In the Milan 6 4 s 52 week ended September 6 this index rose to 115.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. It was 115.3 in the preceding week, 113.3 a month ago

The farm product price index rose to the highest point recorded since the first week of August, 1937. Cot-ton was again higher during the Oriental Dev 6s 53 ton was again higher during the week, and grain prices moved upward. A drop in the price of eggs counterbalanced continued advances in livestock quotations, causing the livestock index to remain unchanged. The food price average was only

fractionally higher, as declines in Queensland 7s 41 .-eggs, and some meats, nearly offset Rio de Jan 6 48 53 ___ advances in other commodities in-cluded in the group. Although in-creasing prices of cotton, cotton Rio Gr do Sul 68 68 10% 10% Rio Gr do Sul 68 68 10% 10% Rio Gr do Sul 68 68 11% 11% goods, wool and burlap were responsible for another rise in the textile index, this group average is still below the levels reached in August.

The only other price changes Sydney 5 1/2 8 55 recorded during the week were in the miscellaneous commodity aver- Tokio El Lt 6s 53 wd 394 38 age. This index rose slightly as a Tyrol Hy El 71/2 s 55... result of higher cattle feed quota- Ujigawa El P 78 45 6016 6016 6016 Lou & N 3 4 8 2003 tions; the price of rubber declined. Urug3 %-4-4 % s adj79 51% 51 51

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Cotton futures covered a wide range today as new highs since 1929 were posted, wiped out and then partially re-

sharply under aggressives trade buy- Am T&T 3 4 s 66 ...

Late prices were 10 to 17 points Putures closed 21-26 higher.

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New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (29).—Cotton futures today advanced to the highest levels since November. 1929, influenced by trade March - 18.14b 18.30 18.00 18.22b 18.32 18.56 18.18 18.22b 18.27b 18.43 18.56 18.18 18.22b 18.27b 18.47 18.66 18.38 18.59 Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.65n; prime crude, 12.25; September, 13.60b; October, 13.55b; December, 13.50b; January, 13.52b; March, 3.60b, b Bid, n Nominal,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P).—Over-the counter United States Government bonds

Government Bonds Over the Counter

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Washington Produce BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 39½; 1-pound prints, 40; ¼-pound prints, 40½; 92-score, tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 39; 91 score, tubs, 37: 1-pound prints, 38; 90 score, tubs, 36: 1-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 36; ½-pound prints, 37: 89 score, tubs, 34½; 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 34¼; ¼-pound prints, 34¾; 1-pound prints, 34¼; ¼-pound prints, 34¾; 1-pound prin

LIVESTOCK—Caives, 13: spring lambs, 10.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid f.o.b Washington:

EGGS: Market steady: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 9): whites. U. S. extras, large, 44: U. S. extras, mediums, 35-36: U. S. standards, large, 37-39, mostly 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 32-34, mostly 34; U. S. trades, 28-30, mostly 30: browns. U. S. extras, large, 42-44, mostly 43-4; U. S. extras, mediums, 35: U. S. standards, large, 37-38; mostly 38; U. S. standards, large, 37-38; mostly 38; U. S. standards, large, 37-38; mostly 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 25-28, mostly 28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 31-32; mixed colors, mostly, 28-29; receipts Government graded eggs, 512 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market stronger on chickens; turkeys steady; fowl, colored, all sizes, 20; few higher; No. 2s, 13-14; Leg-

NEW YORK. Sept. 9 (49)—Eggs. 19.718; steady to firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 34½-39; extra. 34: graded firsts. 30½: mediums. 28¼: dirties, No. 1, 28-28¼: average checks. 27-27¼.

Whites: (Resales of premium marks. 40½-43): nearby and Midwestern premium marks. 37½-40; specials. 37; standards. 33; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 35½-39). Mediums. 34½-35: (resales of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets. 29-31). Nearby and Midwestern pullets, 27½-28; peewees. 24½-25.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 37-42; specials. 36½: standards. 33; mediums. 31½-32.

Duck eggs. 31-32.

Butter. 926.948; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 37¼-38½; 92 score (cash market). 37; 88-91 score. 33-36½; 84-87 score. 31½-32½.

Cheese. 542.594; firm. State. whole

Commodity Prices

Miscellaneous Markets.
Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press:
COFFEE—Spot steady; Santis No. 4.
13'4-13'5; Rio No. 7, 9'4s. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 7 lower to 4 higher; sales, 30.756 bags. September. 12.40n; Docember. 12.60n. March. 12.76-78. Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 11-13 higher; sales, 3.000 bags. September, 8.21n; December, 8.45n; March. 8.65.
RAW HIDES—Putures closed 3-6 higher; sales, 840,000 pounds. September, 14.47b; December, 14.66b; March, 14.75b; spot. No. 1, Western light native cows. 15.
COCOA—Putures closed 3 higher to 1 lower; sales, 8.241 tons. September, 7.76n; December, 7.93; January, 7.97n.
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941.

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Texas Output Slumps; Kansas, Oklahoma Totals Also Down

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 9.-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 195,365 barrels to 3,794,905 for the week ended September 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production so far this year was reported at 922,827,445 barrels, compared with 926,994,693 barrels for the | Am Superp'r 1st. same period of 1940. During the week, Texas production

was off 196,350 barrels daily to 1,252,950, with East Texas declining 71,000 to 298,550. Kansas was down 25,100 to 229,400; Oklahoma, 2,745 to 427,975 and the Rocky Mountain area, 6,460 to 103,940. California gained 5,475 to 634,725;

1,000 to 333,950, and Michigan, 7,810 to 49,860. Eastern fields were unchanged at 111.400.

Illinois, 14,750 to 401,450; Louisiana

Budd Manufacturing Lays Off 400 Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. announced today it has been forced to lay off 400 workers in its automotive department because of a shortage of materials in customers' plants.

In a letter to the affected employes, Edward G. Budd, president of the company, said the firm had been notified by customers whose plants are tied up by the shortage that "work will be resumed in a Superior O Co 34 s 50 1014 1014 1014 be transferred to other departments

Aluminum Plant Site Selected in Oregon By the Associated Press

Troutdale, Oreg., has been selected as the site for one of the Government aluminum plants to be built in the Northwest, aides of Representative Angell, Republican, of Oregon said yesterday.

They said that the site must yet be approved by the War Department. It was said to consist of 230 acres north of the Union Pacific Railroad and the route of a suggested super highway and east of the Big Sandy River.

1,025 Tons of Lead Sold

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (A).-St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 600 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$5.70 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 100 tons at \$5.90 New York and 325 tons at the New York

Chicago Stock Market

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P).—Wool top futures climbed to new highs today, motivated by trade, local and commission house buying in anticipation of Government bids to be opened Monday.

Grease wool futures were less active, with spot houses and locals taking contracts from the trade.

Grease wool futures closed 0.5 of a cent higher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (A).—Bar silver, 34%, unchanged.

Power & Light Co. **Behind Year Ago**

\$2,139,480 Net Compares With \$2,612,628 for 1940 Quarter

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The American Power & Light Co. and sub-1 324 324 324 sidiaries reported today for the June 20s 105% 105% 105% quarter net income was \$2,139,480, or \$1.20 a share on the combined \$6 and \$5 preferred stocks, against \$2,612,628, or 6 cents a share on the common in the 1940 period. The preferred stocks have accumulated unpaid dividends.

Electric Power.

Electric Power & Light Corp. reported June quarter net income of \$1,027,213, equal to \$1.40 a share on the \$7 first preferred and \$1.20 a share on the \$6 first preferred. This compares with \$651,686, or 89 cents a share on the \$7 first preferred and 76 cents a share on the \$6 first preferred in the 1940 quarter. The preferred stocks are in arrears on divi-

Dividend Ordered By International Paper & Power By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- International Paper & Power Co. directors today declared a quarterly dividend stock, payable September 27 to stockholders of record September 19, and announced they would consider further payments on arrears. On June 28 the company paid a

regular quarterly dividend and \$5 on account arreas on the preferred. Unpaid dividends on the preferred amount to \$5 a share. Richard J. Cullen, president, said

earnings currently were at a higher rate than for the first six months of the year.

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D. C. Bankers Receive Interpretations of **New Loan Rules**

Richmond Reserve Bank Answers Growing Pile Of Questions

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington bankers have just received some very important interpretations of the new rules governing the extension of consumer credit as outlined by the Federal Reserve Board. The interpretations are sent out by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The interpretations cover inquiries from banks and all other financing institutions in this and other districts. Bankers report that new questions come up every day regarding application of the new rules.

They report that the rules have not caused any serious reduction in loans so far, although they are obliged to ask applicants a host of questions before a loan can be granted. Just how the loan will be used is one of the big issues in connection with each application.

Ruling on Home Loans.

One of the most important interpretations relates to home modernization loans which were planned before the new rules went into effect In this case, the Reserve Board says that in cases where lenders made written commitments to finance home modernization loans upon completion of the work, and prior to the issuance of regulation W, such loans may be financed pursuant to

the pre-September commitment.
In such cases there is no effort to evade the regulation and it makes no difference whether the loan is installment sale credit or installment loan credit.

Another interpretation relates to contract for a modernization loan a building, where a written comtment was made under date of ptember 2, the work to be cometed on October 10, the loan to made on the date of completion calculating the 18 months eximum maturity permitted for e credit, the Reserve Board says e later date, October 10, should be ken for the base. This would old true whether the credit is inallment sale credit or installment

Mail Order Regulations.

The Reserve Board holds that in ases where orders were received by ail order houses before September but not filled until after that time ne orders may be filled under the rms of the catalogue and are not

bject to regulation W. The classification household furniure includes mirrors, unpainted furniture, stools, kitchen or breakast room sets, porch tables, chairs ind swings and kitchen cabinets, but es not include pictures or othes hampers. Such articles as pasters, food mixers and roasters

re not included. Turning to renewals, revision: consolidations or "add-ons," the board says that any installment credit which was originally extended before September 1 may be renewed or revised once on or after September 1 on any terms which the registrant would have granted in good faith in the absence of

Larger Crop Yields Forecast.

Agricultural prospects for most fifth district crops improved in July and early August, and about half of the crops promise increased yields over those of 1940, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's current review.

However, the leading cash crops tobacco and corn, show materially reduced yields this year, and Irish potatoes and peanuts also show declines.

Fruit prospects, on the other hand, are much better than a year ago, with both apples and peache exceeding both 1940 and 10-year average yields. Grains turned out well, and larger crops of wheat, oats and corn are forecast for 1941 than

The price outlook for farm products is quite favorable, both because of a stronger consumer demand and higher Government payments to farmers in the form of Check Tax Dropped From Bill.

revision of the tax bill which is now before the Senate for passage ignores the Treasury's request for a 2-cent check tax so that this provision is no longer in either the Senate or House bills. Bankers were much pleased when

the House Committee left it out and still more gratified with the Senate's action ending further consideration of the tax on checks in either branch of Congress.

Members of the Senate committee stated that the largest amount of opposition to the check tax came from the public, the people who would draw the checks and have to pay the tax.

The Senate Finance Committee has left the proposed 20 per cent tax on safe deposit boxes unchanged.

Heard in Financial District. George M. Ferris, president of the Washington Stock Exchange and head of the investment firm of Ferris. Exnicios & Co., has returned from his vacation, which he spent at Cape May.

John M. Christie, president of Washington Chapter, American Institue of Banking, and assistant cashier, Riggs National, has returned from a camping trip in the Maine Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant

trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, and Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, secretary of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women, in Chicago late this month. T. Grant Ridgely, assistant man-

ager of the Southeast office of the City Bank, has gone on his vacation down Chesapeake Bay Eliot H. Thomson of the Washing-

ton Loan & Trust Co. underwent an operation at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, yesterday. His condition today was reported as favorable. He has been confined to the hospital about three weeks.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today was confined wholly

Capital Traction 5s were first out, a \$500 transfer taking place at 1051/2, Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960, appeared in \$1,000 and \$500 sales at

the very strong price of 128, off 1/2 from the last previous sale. Bid and asked prices on stocks were practically unchanged.

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Lane Bryant .75g ...

21% Lee Rub & T 1.50g__ 19% Leh Port Cmt 1.50__

19% Lehman Corp (1a)_.

45% 26% Libbey-Ow-Fd 1,50g 7% 5 Libby. Mc&L .35g

96¼ 78¼ Ligg & Myers (4a) _ 98 80 Ligg & My (B) 4a _ 30 20% Lima Locomotive _

98 80 Ligg & My (B) 4a... 30 20% Lima Locomotive... 13% 9% Lion Oil Ref (1)..... 46% 13 Liq Carbonic (1a)...

	1941 Stock and Sales—	31	Net	1941	Stock	A	-8-		Low. Cl
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16 36	79% 56 Minn-Mol pf 6.50e 2 1 14% 9% Mission Corp .60g 7	71% 71 13% 13%	71 -1% 13% % + ±	4% 2¼ 21¼ 10¼	Stand Ga	EE \$4 pf EE \$6 pr pf.	4	2% 15%	2% 15%
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16	12 6% Motor Prod (1e) 3 17% 14% Motor Wheel (1.60). 6	9% 9% 14% 14%	9% + %	40 34 66 52 84 6%	Sterling	(LS) 3.50g. Prod 3.80. Warn .25g.		62%	621/2
發 %	74 46 Mullins pf (5.25k) 30s	21% 21% 65% 64% 12% 12%	21¼ - ¼ 65% + ¾ 12% + %	8% 51/2	Stone &	Web .50e	13 9 69	51/4 71/4 61/4	5 714 614
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14	8% 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e). 25 93% 76 Natl Gypsum pf 4.50. 20s	6% 6% 76 76	6¼ - ¼ 76	6 3½ 34 25¾	Thompse Thomp'n	on (JR) Prod 1.75g.	6	29%	4 29%
14	154 142 Natl Lead of B (6) 20s 1	19¼ 18¼ 45 145 21¼ 21¼	19 + ¼ 145 21¼	1114 9%		on-Starrett. t As O .60a. Det (3g)		10 33½	10 33
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3/6	17 13 Neisner Bros (1a) . 1 11% 5% Newport Indus .25g. 7	15 15 104 10%	15 10% - %	27% 16% 9% 6%	Twin Ci	ty Rap T pf	2	27½ 8¼	25%
14	116 106% Newport N S pf (5) 1 1	25% 25% 12 112 38% 38%	25% - % $112 + %$ $38% - %$	37½ 30 12% 9% 79% 60	Un Bag	E11-F 1.25g & Pap .50g arbide (3g)	11 19	36 11% 78%	351/4 11 781/4
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16	1% & NYNH& Hpf (r). 2	16% 16% 33% 32%	16% - % % + ± 32% - %	44% 34%		ank Car (2) Aircraft (2g) Air Lines	1 20 70	29 42% 13%	29 41 12%
78	17% 12% Nor Am Aviat .75g 53 17% 12 North Am Co 1.26f x 21	17 15% 13 12%	15% -1 12% - 14	14% 11%	United I	Biscuit .75g.	2 22	13%	1314
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14	2% 1% Norwalk Tire 3	2% 2%	1214 + 14	32 20% 5% 3%	United I	Dyewood pf Elec Coal Fruit (4)	260s 2 6	29 4% 75	27 456 7416
14	10 6% Ohio Off (.28g) 20 23% 13% Oliver Farms 50g 7 10 4% Omnibus Corp. 30g 28	9 8% 21 20% 5 4%	9 + 1/4 2019 - 1/4 41/4 - 1/4	117 105	Unit Ga	s Imp (.80). s Imp pf(5)	28	7¼ 106	7½ 106
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14	10% 6% Otts Steel 6 60% 40% Otts Steel 1st 8.25k 2	7¼ 7¼ 57% 56%	714 - 14 5714 - 14	69% 55 9% 4%	US Gyp US Hoff	sum (2)	6	5814 8 3214	57% 8 31%
14	50% 38% Owens-Ill Gl 1.50g 13	20 20 49% 49 10% 10%	20 + % 49 - %		US Lea	ther (A) & Fy (2)	12 3 2	914 29%	9 29
%	5% 1% Pacific Coast 390s 22% 10 Pac Coast 1st pf 250s	514 514 22% 21%	5¼ + ¼ 21¼ + ¾	26% 17%	USRub	lty & Imp ber (.50g 1st pf (8)	2 222 5	26% 98%	24% 98
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14	1014 6% Patino Mines 1.10g. 8	9% 9% 89 88%	14% - ¼ 9% - ¼ 88% + %	118½ 115½ 23½ 12 22¼ 17½	Va Iron	Pwr pf (6). Coal&C pf	10s 1 40s	211/2	201/2
畅畅	3% 1% Penn Coal & Coke 1 3% 2 Penn-Dixie Cement. 2	314 314 214 214	34 - 16 24 - 16	83% 25% 6% 4	Walker Walwor	(H) (h4) th Co	16 6	33%	32% 4%
14	51% 36% Peoples G L & C 5g _ 3 30% 22 Pepsi Cola Co (1g) _ 46	23% 22% 50% 50 28% 27%	23 50 - 16 27% - %	6% 3% 1% & 26% 13%	Ward B	aking (A) aking (B) aking pf	7 2 12	6% 1 26%	6 1 24%
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14	35% 25% Phelps Dodge (1g) _ 10 91 79 Phila Co pf (6) _ 30s	31¼ 81 86¼ 86	31 + ¼ 86¼ + ¼	35½ 25 25½ 16¾	Warren Wesson	Fy & P (2) _ O&S 2.25g	25	351/4 251/4	35 24¼
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34		2% 2% 50 49% 17 16%	2% - % 50 +3 16% + 4	29% 23%	West'n	Auto S (2) Pacific pf	5 2	1914 2814	191/4
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FINANCIAL. Close. Chge. Stage Rally With 10% - 14 13% - 14 Commodities 44¼ - ¼ 35 2014 -2 16% - % 38% - 16 Inflationary Buying In Share List Laid 34 + 1435 -To Staples' Rise Stock Averages 614 + Prev. day .. 62.1 17.6 32.6 43.4 Month ago. 61.2 17.9 32.0 43.0 Year ago ... 61.5 16.6 35.6 43.6 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 23½ 12% + 13 - 5 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 2814 -1 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8 416 + 16 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) 38% - % By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Heavy dealings in commodities and lowpriced stocks stole the limelight in today's financial markets.

Bulging staples, many of which 23% + 16 attained highest levels in several years, brought inflationary nibbling in the stock list at the start, al-414 - 4 though leaders generally held to a 374 + 4 narrow groove. There was a little 62% + % backsliding after midday and closing 54 + 4 quotations were a trifle uneven in

74 - % most departments. 614 - 14 Large blocks of issues selling 6% - % under \$10 a share helped put the 18% - % day's volume at around 800,000 shares, one of the largest since late

Major commodities, strong most of the time, were temporarily un-- 14 settled on the news of the sinking 51/4 - 1/4 of an American-operated vessel 300 miles from Iceland. The majority, - 4 however, subsequently revived.

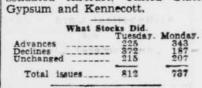
While the industrial scene was heartening marketwise, despite tax 424 +14 clouds, price controls and consid-59% + % erable war skepticism, many customers continued to maintain a cash 2% - 4 position pending next Thursday's scheduled broadcast of the Presi-29% + % dent. Mounting tension between the United States and the Axis powers was a restraining influence, it was 474 + 4 suggested.

Steels, rails and motors were in the halting class and buoyant air-914 + 16 crafts of yesterday were depressed by profit taking.

Stocks posting new highs for the vear included Hiram Walker, International Nickel, United States Rubber and Pan American Airways.

Eastman Kodak got up 3 points on a few sales. Modest support was accorded Goodrich, Goodyear, Standard Oil (New Jersey), American Airlines, Anaconda and International Harvester.

On the losing side were United - 14 States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central. Western Union, Texas Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Con--14 solidated Aircraft, United States



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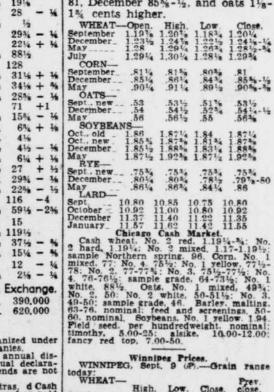
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 9. - Despite profit taking sales which at times reduced extreme gains of 8 cents in 25% + % soybeans by more than half, the 98% + % market rallied sharply at the close and all soybean contracts finished at 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) the highest levels quoted on the Board of Trade since trading in 261/2 + 1/2 this future started in 1936.

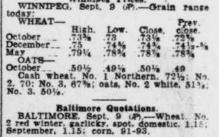
11/4 + 1/4 Strength in soybeans was largely in sympathy with advances in cotton and interpretations placed on Washington reports indicating an enormous potential demand for 241/2 - 14 many agricultural products both at 26% + 14 home and abroad in connection with the lend-lease program

Wheat and corn which at times 1171/2 + 1/4 dropped to below the previous clos-201/2 -11/4 ing levels, also rallied with soybeans. 2014 - 14 The bread cereal finished with net 33% +1% gains of more than a cent while corn 4% - 16 was around a half cent above the previous close.

All soybeans contracts closed up - 16 8 cents the permissable limit for a single day's session under trading

Wheat closed %-14: cents above 24¼ + ¼ Monday's final quotations, Septem-- 1/4 ber \$1.201/4, December \$1.241/8-1/4 - 1/4 Corn was 3/8-3/4 higher, September 81, December 85%-1/2, and oats 11/8-





sales were Freight Loadings

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24 Leh Valley Coal pf. 24 13% 13 13 - 4 bacco on the Eastern Carolinas from 12½ to 38 cents in early sales, 1% Leh Valley RR 8 5 4% 4% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a) 5 24 23% 23% - ½ auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffined by Lehman Corp (1a 4% - 14 auction markets continued to hold the average was estimated unoffi-23% - 14 at an average in excess of 25 cents cially at around 31 cents. Between Workers' Incomes Rise a pound today as the nine markets 250,000 and 300,000 pounds were

excess of on pounds warehouse expected to exceed 600,000 pounds Farmers were well pleased with Henderson reported 800,000 pounds the opening prices today. Some of on the floors with early sales about 2 14% 14% 14% + % By the Associated Press.
1 12% 12% 12% + % RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—Prices to better offerings were selling as brought as high as 38 and 39 cents a pound. Some offerings below the better offerings were selling as brought as high as 38 and 39 cents a pound. None was lower than 10 brought as high as 38 and 39 cents At Sanford, where prices ranged a pound. None was lower than 10

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The Commerce Department reports that employe income in indus-Prices were strong at Aberdeen, tries stimulated by defense produc-A heavy volume of good-grade where 150,000 pounds were on the leaf on the markets opening today floors. The payments ranged up to first seven months of 1941 than in boosted prices for the first few 39 cents and the indicated unofficial the comparable period of last year.

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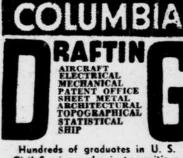
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Failure to Expand **Smaller Factories** Is Deplored

Emphasis on Larger Companies Regarded As Defense Defect

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Failure of small and medium sized companies to expand production facilities was called a serious defect of the Nation's defense program by Leonard C. Yaseen, factory locating engineer, here today.

Small concerns, Yaseen said, were the very backbone of the defense effort. Of the 185,000 manufacturers in the United States, he said, only one-half of 1 per cent employed more than 1,000 persons.

The small number of giant indus-

trial companies, however, were doing most of the new plant construction. Yaseen, Eastern manager of the Fantus Factory Locating Service, said the "little fellows'" reluctance to expand was based, at least in part, on fallacy.

One manufacturer, he said, told him: "I am taking all the defense contracts I can safely fill in my present plant and no more. They'll be giving floor space away when the shooting is over."

That small businessman is going to be disillusioned; the big companies expect to use those plants themselves, he said.

Yaseen summed up big business comment as: "If any one is going to use our new plant, we are. It has been designed for our purpose and we anticipate giving up our older production facilities first when the time for selection and elimination

If the United States is to exert its maximum effort, the engineer said, steps must be taken to bring the small manufacturing concerns into

its proper orbit.
"An equally serious problem will arise in the viciously competitive post-war period," Yaseen continued. 'Plant modernization, production mprovement and more efficient fab deation methods should be undertaken now before it is too late."

B. & O. Loadings Drop Moderately in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.-During the week ended September 6, 1941. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handled 58,818 cars of freight. Of this total, 38,225 cars were loaded on line and 20,593 were received

from connections. This was an increase of 11,345 cars over the same week of last year, son Motor Car Company volume when the total was 47,473, consisting of 31,107 loaded on line and 16,366 craft guns and other items of dereceived from connections.

Carloads handled during the pre- United States Navy was shown. vious week (the week ended August | Hudson coupled the defense activi-30) were 66,186, comprising 44.052 ties presentation with a showing of loaded on line and 22,134 received its entire line of new passenger from connections.

NEW YORK. Sept. 9 (P) -- Prices quote dollars and thirty-seconds:

U. S. Treasury Notes

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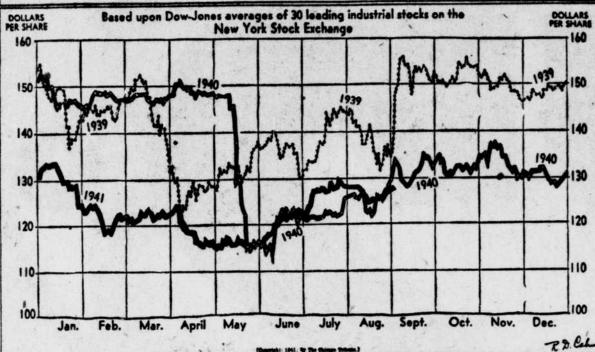
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Average Daily Prices of 30 Stocks



LONDON, Sept. 9.-Prime Min-

ister Churchill's war review con-

tributed to today's firm stock mar-

ket close. Main interest continued

in gilt-edged bonds, which closed at

Speculative Kaffirs continued ac-

tive and strong. Base metals were

were supported. Rubber issues were

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

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NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Pitch Publishing Co.

Washington Exchange

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were steady.

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Two Auto Companies Churchill Talk **Boosts Market Exhibit Fruits of** At London **Defense Efforts** By the Associated Press.

Briggs Manufacturing And Hudson Motor

Display Results By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Sept. 9 .- Two more units of the Nation's motorcar industry that is devoting much of its productive capacity to rearmament showed some of the fruits of their efforts today in private demonstrations to newspaper and trade maga-

Briggs Manufacturing Company, one of the largest of the independent automobile body manufacturers, devoted its showing primarily to a demonstration of how it has applied the mass production methods of the car industry to the making of aircraft sub-assemblies. Already in volume output of airplane and seaplane sections, Briggs describes itself as probably the first company in the automobile industry to reach full production on airplane as-

Shown in New Plant. In the new \$20,000,000 naval arsenal built and tooled by the Hudoutput of 20 millimeter anti-airfense intended mainly for the

The new naval arsenal, located a short distance from where Chrysler Corporation is building Army tanks, was begun last March and is now said to be 65 per cent complete. Its 14 buildings provide 1,200,000 square feet of floor space. The total number of the smaller anti-aircraft guns to be produced by Hudson was not disclosed, but one company representative said "the number is alnost fantastic." Total defense awards to Hudson

automobiles.

exceed \$70,000,000. Besides the product of the arsenal, contracts cover parts for the new Wright 2,000horsepower Cyclone airplane engines as well as aircraft sections. Cars Subordinated.

Hudson representatives emphasized again today in presenting the new passenger vehicles that all car pro-

duction has been subordinated to defense work. The company, however, has been allocated a total passenger car output for the 1942 model year of 68,800 units, a curtailment of approximately 27 per cent from last year's aggregate. Hudson is one of the smaller units Dividends Announced

of the industry given special con-sideration by the Office of Production Management in implementing a projected 50 per cent overall curailment for the 1942 model year. Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s curent volume production includes work on a \$20,000,000 order for outer wing panels for the Douglas A-20B twin engined attack bombers and on

a contract for complete metal wing assemblies for Navy observation scout planes.

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK CON		
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P).	rs. Inc.	nal As-
	Bid.	Asked
Aetna Cas (4a)	128	132
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	5634	58%
Aetna Life (1.20a)	29	304
Am Ins Nwk (1/2 a)	21	221/2
Am Ins NWK (1/28)	13%	151/4
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)		49%
Am Reserve (1e)	13%	15%
Automobile (10)	37%	393
Am Surety (2½) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a)	71/4	81/4
Boston (16a)	634	655
Carolina (1 30a)	30	32
Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (.80)	231/2	25
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	2634	281/2
Contin Cas (1.20a)	32	341/
Fid & Dep 4a)		132
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	934	111/
Frank Fire (1a)	301/4	321/4
Gen Reinsur (198)	424	44%
Georg Home (1a)	27	29
Glens Falls (1.60) Globe & Rep (1/2)	431/2	454
Globe & Rep (1/2)	101/2	12.
		30%
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	29	30%
Hanover (1.20)	28%	30%
Home Wire See	891/2	921/
Hartford Pire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a)	33	34
Homestead (1)	1834	201/
Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (½)	934	119
Lincoln Fire	1	2
Maryland Cas	334	45
Maryland Cas Mass Bond (31/2)	*61 1/2	64
Natl Pire (2)	65	67
Natl Liberty (20a)	71/2	84
New Am Cas (.85) New Hampshire (1.60a)	191/2	21
New Hampshire (1.60a)	47%	49
N Y Fire (.80)	16	171/2
Nor River (1)	25%	274
Northeast Ins	9012	941
Prov Wesh (1a)	3734	3934
Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	2714	29
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	271/2	26%
Rh Isl Ins	334	4%
St Paul Pire (8)	260	2/70
Springfield (41/28)	12914	13214

Federal Land Banks

By the Associated Press.

Dry Goods Market NEW YORK. Sept. 9 (P).—Textile markets were quiet today with most interest centered on the meeting between the advisory panel of Worth Street operators and O. P. A. C. S. officials. Expectations were that extended ceilings to cover those constructions not yet affected and a possible upward revision of the earlier maximums imposed by the Government might come out of the meeting.

In the woolen piece goods markets mill men were waiting for the letting of large Government contracts for cloth and blankets on Monday. Civilian buyers also had to wait. Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P).—Poultry, live. 41 trucks; steady; hens, 5 pounds and down. 20%: Leghorn hens, 15%: springs, under 4 pounds, Plymouth Rock, 19; other prices unchanged.

United States Treasury Position

Foreign Traders Get Headache as U. S. **Takes Control**

Pacific Shipments Soar, **But Business Stops**

For Many Firms By the Associated Press. firm. Tobacco and brewery shares SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. Pacific Coast foreign traders are higher. Home rails were easier. Oils getting an enormous headache out

of the war. But no one would guess it to look at the foreign trade figures. Trade goes on well enough make dollar totals run so close to normal that no life-and-death drama would be suspected. Yet the

business of many small traders has vanished. Some have had to earn

26.637,111. Exports totaled \$25.424,785 for the same amount of 1940, but the O. P. M., R. F. C., F. S. C. C., Priorities Licenses and Shipping and hundreds of thousands of constraints of the same amount of 1940, but the lowest substantial part of our economy but light kind very dull; best sausase and substantial part of our economy and hundreds of thousands of constraints, 9.35; vealers scarce and firm at 13.00-14.00; mostly 13.50-14.00. o. P. M., R. F. C., F. S. C. C., and hundreds of thousands of con-Priorities, Licenses and Shipping sumers have become accustomed to Control gave political heads, not using some form of consumer credit business enterprises, the say on what periodically to supply their needs in

most half again more than June, income." 1940, with its \$18,415,518. The West Coast normally exports Foreign Exchange more than it imports, but stock pile

accumulations recently reversed the

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Smith Barney & Co.

Bid.

Ala Gt Sou "A" 5s 1943 108%
Allegheny Corp ev 5s 1944 92½
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943 100%
Atl & Charlotte R 4½s 1944 100
B & Aroostook RR 5s 1943 85½
Brooklyn Union Gas 5s 1945 100%
Can Pacific Ry 5s 1944 104%
Cent RR of Ga 5s 1942
Childs Co 5s 1943 46½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 1943 104%
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16 cents June 30.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. Sept. 9 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Prices were strong on a fairly active trade today on domestic wools in the Boston market. Sizeable quantities of graded fine territory wools of sood French combing length were sold at \$1.03-\$1.05 scoured basis, the maximum price of the range being realized with mcreasing frequency. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools were quite active at 90-92 cents scoured basis. Combing average bright fleece wools were selling in fair volume at 48 cents in the grease for one-quarter blood.

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Banks Asked to Give Loans Show Gain

A. B. A. Official Says Reserve Board Needs Co-operation of All

Full Support to

Credit Rules

Special Dispatch to The Star. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 9 .-Banks making consumer credit that the condition of member banks loans were urged to comply fully with the spirit as well as the letter of the regulations laid down by the | 000 in commercial, industrial and Federal Reserve Board to curb excessive expansion of consumer credit, by Walter B. French, deputy manager of the American Bankers' meeting of the Iowa Bankers' Asso-

ciation here today. Whether or not the regulations will prove fully successful in curtailing the demand for the products with the increase or decrease since of industry that draw upon the Na- the previous week and the cortion's supply of raw materials used responding week last year (in milfor defense production, or in check-

other should recognize that too great a contraction of consumer credit would have an adverse effect upon employment and business generally and in many cases would work a hardship on the consumer himself,"

an undue hardship on either lender goods and services. Too great a Imports changed more dramat- contraction at any time would operically. They totaled \$27,479,624 al- ate primarily against those of small

Poreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Omeial Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 12 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent; canadian dollar in New York open market. 10,1 per cent discount, or 89.56% United States cents.

Europe,

Great Buitain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03%, selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03%, argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.81, off. 01 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East,

Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal.

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 9 (P).—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot. Connecticut Valley, 12,00; export fa.s. New York, 11,00. Tin steady, spot and forward, 52,00. Lead steady, spot. New York, 5,85-90; East St. Louis, 5,70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7,25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Business and Farm Of 39 Millions

Volume for Brokers And Dealers Jumps 159 Millions

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board said

reported for the week ended September 3 showed an increase of \$39,000,agricultural loans as compared with the previous week. At the same time the weekly report showed that loans to brokers and

Association, in an address before a dealers in securities increased \$159,-000,000 over the previous week. The board's statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on September 3, together

> lions of dollars) +5.050 +2.837

for defense production, or in checking inflationary tendencies produced by rapidly mounting pay rolls and wages, remain yet to be determined, Mr. French asserted.

However, he declared, "as long as these and subsequent regulations to govern the granting of consumer credit remain in force, bankers are urged to comply with the very spirit of the order, to the end that the Federal Reserve Board may have in the banking fraternity not only a large consumer credit lender that understands its task fully, but also a lender that is ready and willing to give full co-operation.

"The Federal Reserve Board is perhaps the best qualified of all governmental agencies to submit and administer the regulations, because the members of the board are familiar with all the credit needs of the country, both public and private. This agency more than any vate. The following tendence is produced by rapidly mounting pay rolls and ments—total 29.238 + 131 Loans—total 10.903 + 206 Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans 6.222 + 39 Open market paper Loans to brokers accurities other loans for purchasing or earrying securities other loans for purchasing or earrying securities of the roll of the constitution of the securities of the roll of the constitution of the

Chicago Livestock

sunshes of many small traders has vanished. Some have had to earn bread and butter in new fields.

Uncle Sam has become the big trader, Under lease-lend, and under defense buying of strategic stocks from abroad, he has taken over a great share of this coast's foreign trade.

That does not show in trade reports of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The bureau reported vesterday June trade was ahead of last year on both import and export business.

But where increases appeared, the foreign traders said it was Uncle Sam who was doing the increased business. Government agencies bought for export and for import. The shippers are going to meet here next week to discuss means of saving their businesses through the emergency period.

West Coast exports in June totaled \$26.637,111.

Exports totaled \$25.424.785 for the street of the consumer himself, Mr. French declared.

"Only the actual experience of operating under the regulations will indicate whether the terms are practical to lenders and satisfactory to the Federal Reserve Board in accomplishing the aims and purposes of the President's executive order, he added.

"The regulations issued thus far by the Federal Reserve Board would appear to be fair and should result in no undue hardship to either borrowers or lenders and yet, in the foreign traders said it was Uncle Sam who was doing the increased business. Government agencies bought for export and for import. The shippers are going to meet here next week to discuss means of saving their businesses through the emergency period.

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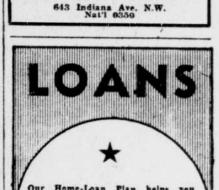
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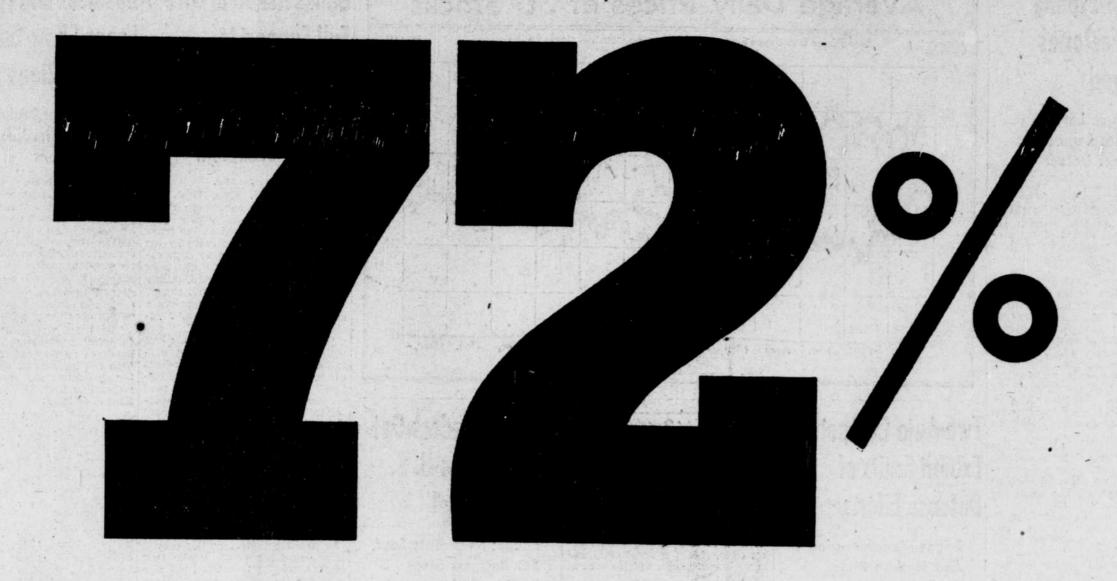
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A system-wide survey recently made by Eastern Air Lines covering the reasons why passengers were aboard The Great Silver Fleet showed that 72% were traveling "on business"! And of the remaining 28% who were traveling for other reasons, over half of them stated that they ordinarily used air transportation for business purposes.

Such a high percentage of business traffic over the route of The Great Silver Fleet furnishes dramatic evidence that America has really buckled down to work. When you figure that the passenger-miles flown by The Great Silver Fleet average 575,000 daily, the saving in time over slower means of transportation amounts to 59,000 hours a week for business trips alone!

On this basis, the cut in travel time which Silverliners make possible to American business totals



3,068,000 hours annually. With business today all-out for National Defense, the hours which are saved in this way by busy executives are multiplied over and over again in speeding up work all along the line... resulting in the delivery of badly-needed tanks, munitions and airplanes "ahead of schedule".

But that is not the whole story. In addition to travel time, leading companies save precious days by rushing emergency shipments via Air Express and in sending important papers overnight to any part of the country by Air Mail. Last year The Great Silver Fleet handled 1,278,900 pounds of Air Express and 4,769,000 pounds of Air Mail — and it is significant to note that these services have increased 36% and 26% respectively during the past six months.

From a purely National Defense standpoint, then, fast transportation today is crucial!

Fortunately, as the survey has shown, The Great Silver Fleet is meeting the nation's need for speed and more speed in its key defense-production area. Despite the increasing flow of business traffic, Eastern Air Lines still maintains the highest standards of service and maintenance—and always will!

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Highway Budget Of \$4,605,060 Asked for 1943

Less Than Current Year; Klingle Road Span Envisioned

A \$4,605,060 Highway Department budget for 1943 today was submitted

to the District Commissioners. High lights of the estimates, which are less by some \$455,000 than the current appropriation, are \$18,000 to prepare plans for a grade separation and new bridge at Rock Creek Park and Klingle road N.W., improvements to 35 streets and \$496,000 for completion of the grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine

Included also is language identical with the present appropriation which forbids reopening by the District of its highway testing laboratory. The work is now done at the

Bureau of Standards. Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst explained the decrease below the present appropriations by saying that the 1942 appropriations had been high to make use of a surprise surplus in the gasoline fund from the 1941 budget. Since there is no surplus now in the fund, the higher appropriations are not needed, it was indicated.

Traffic Unit Increase Asked. The Department of Vehicles and Traffic, which also is supported by the gasoline tax along with the Highway Department, asked the city heads for \$411,100 for the next fiscal year-a \$31,590 increase over the

present appropriation. Fifteen new positions are sought by Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer to strenghten the staff of the traffic engineer to the point where Washington will compare with other cities of the same size. Some of the new employes would be used to fill out the clerical problem caused by the high automobile registration and long waits before getting driver per-

mits. A new truck is also asked. The department would spend \$27,-500 to put traffic signals at 24 of 115 intersections, which, according to a department survey, need them. Nineteen of the 24 would be two-way and the other five be three-way lights.

Ask Snow Machinery.

As in the current appropriations, the Highway Department seeks \$30,-000 for snow-removal equipment out penses. New paving of major thoroughfares would amount to \$269,000. with \$411,000 for local streets—both fracture of the ribs and shock. items less than the current appro-

In connection with the \$18,000 item for plans for a grade separation and bridge at Klingle road and Rock Creek Park, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said the need for this crossing of the creek has been

established by traffic surveys. "This is the initial step in carrying into execution plans adopted for modernizing and developing the roadway system in the entire Rock Creek Park area," he told the Com-

Old Bridge Held Inadequate. The existing bridge structure is totally inadequate to carry presentthat it is of light construction and

Four of the largest improvement

000, include the following: For widening, altering, paving and repaying, including the necessary replacement and relocation of sewers, water mains and fire alarm and police patrol boxes: Sixth street N.W., M street to Rhode Island avenue, \$122,000; Twenty-third street N.W., Constitution avenue to Wash-Ington Circle, \$134,000; Twenty-third Special P.-T. A. Meeting street, N to Q streets N.W., including connections to Twenty-second street, Q street to Massachusetts

avenue. \$60,000. For the construction of retaining walls and grading, including necessary drainage structures: Eastern avenue N.E., New Hampshire avenue

to Whittier street, \$40,000.

Other Improvements. The following streets in Northwest Washington have been selected for paving, repaving, surfacing and other improvements:

Eastern avenue, Whittier to Laurel street, \$19,400. Forty-second street, River road to Wisconsin avenue, \$24,300.

Madison street, North street to Kansas avenue, \$16,700. Forty-second street, Van Ness

to Brandywine street, \$45,000. Underwood street, Thirteenth street to Luzon avenue, \$18,700. Quackenbos street, Fourth to Fifth

street, \$7,200. Seventh street, Longfellow to Madison street, \$7,200.

Seventh street, Oglethorpe to Peabody street, \$8,500. Tuckerman street, Fourteenth street to Luzon avenue, \$11,500. Somerset place, Fourteenth to Six-

teenth street, \$10,200. Taylor street, Georgia avenue to Fifteenth street, \$18,000. Dalecarlia Parkway, Loughboro

road to Massachusetts avenue, \$154,-Weaver street, Canal road to Loughboro road, \$46,000.

Fourteenth street, Fort drive to Whittier street, \$69,000.

In Northeast Washington: Madison street. North Capitol to

First street. \$12,200. D street, Nineteenth to Twentyfirst street, \$10,200. H street, Seventeenth to Twenty

first street, \$20,000. Nineteenth street, Lang place to Arboretum property line, \$10,200. Rosedale street, Eighteenth to Twentieth street, \$8,100.

K street, Bladensburg road to Seventeenth street, \$11,500. M street, Eighteenth place to approximately 300 feet east of Nine-

teenth street, \$8,500. Newton to Fourteenth street, Quincy street, \$17,000. Fourteenth street, Randolph street

to Michigan avenue, \$17,000. Fifty-fifth street, \$17,300. E street, Seventeenth to Nine-

teenth street, \$12,400. In Southeast Washington: Nineteenth street (West roadway)

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 caler

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months. February -----

Totals to date In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third

fatality occurred between 4 and 2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Pedestrian Is Killed By Car in Berwyn; 5 Hurt in District

Man, 72, Badly Injured When Hit by Streetcar; Boy Thrown From Cycle

One man died of injuries received in an accident yesterday in nearby Maryland and five Washingtonians were injured in District crashes yes-

terday and last night. Carter L. Davis, 50, of Landover, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received early in the morning when he was struck by a car at Berwyn. Police said they

and are investigating the accident. A 72-year-old man is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital as a result of injuries received when struck by a streetcar at Conecticut avenue and L street N.W. yesterday. 1,000 Guests to Herald Massachusetts avenue N.W., was Massachusetts avenue N.W., was treated for arm lacerations, possible Red Cross Roll Call

John A. Todd, 14, of 7 Fifth street S.E., struck by a truck as he rode tomorrow at the Walsh Mansion a bicycle out of the driveway at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. the District Jail, was treated at will herald the opening of the Sil-Gallinger Hospital for lacerations

and bruises and admitted. Struck by the door of an automobile while riding his bicycle along the 4200 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. and thrown against the door of a parked car, Dusen Wishard, 11, of 3807 Igomar street N.W., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital and was treated for cuts

arm. In a collision of two taxicabs at North Capitol and E streets N.W., a year. Refreshments will be served day traffic, he added, pointing out Mrs. Mildred L. Campbell, 40, Rich- by the canteen corps of the Dismond. Va., received contusions to the face and arms and a possible fracture of the knee. She was

projects, to cost approximately \$356,- | treated at Casualty Hospital. John C. Sims, 50, of 933 Fifth street N.E., was removed from Third and G streets N.W. and was treated at Casualty Hospital for possible fracture of the skull. Police were unable to determine the cause of

his injury.

A special meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of College Park, Md., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium to discuss the infantile paralysis situation. The Prince Georges County health officer will speak.

East Capitol to A street, \$12,800. Thirty-third street, Denver Gainesville street, \$17,000.

Second street, \$8,500. First street, Xenia to Atlantic street, \$14,300. Second street, Xenia to Atlantic ward VIII, is now Royal Governor

street, \$14,300.

Fifty-third place, East Capitol street to Central avenue, \$13,000. In Southwest Washington: Xenia street, Nichols avenue to

Gas Light Co. **Bases Pay Hike On Living Costs**

Sliding Scale Plan To Use Index of Labor Department

The Washington Gas Light Co. has announced a "defense emergency compensation" plan under which employes earning less than \$300 a month will receive an extra payment each month based on the rise in the cost of living.

Under this plan, the employes will be given each month a payment representing a percentage of their salary equal to the percentage increase in the cost of living.

The plan is based on figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department and was negotiated by the company and the District Gas Workers' Union, an independent union. Means 3 Per Cent Increase.

A study of Labor Department statistics on the cost of living in Washington from 1935 to 1940 showed that the normal of costs here was represented by the index figure 100. As of June 15, the cost of living in Washington had risen to 103. Under the "defense emergency com-pensation" plan, employes of the gas company will receive an extra 3 per cent of their salary for the months of July, August and Sep-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics will publish in October its figures on the cost of living as of September 15. If that study reveals that living costs have gone up over the 103 figure, the extra compensation

will be increased. 10 Per Cent Ceiling.

The emergency compensation will not be added to the employes' regular salary checks, but will be paid separately. When living costs return to 100, the payments will stop. The Labor Department statistics are available every three months and the amount of the extra com-

pensation will be changed to meet these quarterly reports.

The company has agreed to meet are holding the driver of the car the rising cost of living up to 10 per cent of the basic pay of the employes affected. If the index rises above 110, the employes will re-

A public reception and exhibition of Red Cross work from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Walsh Mansion, ver Anniversary Roll Call of the

Red Cross -September 22. Receiving more than 1,000 specially invited guests, in addition to the public, will be Edgar Morris, general chairman, and Lanier P. McLachlen, vice chairman of the

Call Committee. Every branch of the organization's service will have an exhibit on disand bruises and fracture of the play. The Walsh home has been a headquarters for sewing and making surgical dressings for more than trict Red Cross.

Windsors to Stay At Embassy On Visit Here

The Duke and Duchess of Windso will arrive in Washington September 25 for a 24-hour stay while on their way to the Duke's ranch in Western Canada, it was learned yesterday. They will be guests at the

British Embassy. The Duke purchased the Canadian ranch in 1919, during a visit to America after the World War. The ranch, located in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, has been for many years the subject of his personal interest and he has visited it

In 1924 he came to this continent to inspect his holdings and took time off to visit New York. The only formal affair of the trip was a call

on President Coolidge at the White House. The ranch, known as the "EP," is stocked with a large number of

AIR CORPS EMPLOYES PREFER A BRUNETTE-Moonlight cruising employes of the civilian per-

sonnel division of the Chief of Air Corps last night pointed their collective finger at brunette

Jeanne Scheckel, 17, as their choice for Miss Air Corps of the District. Blond Dorothy Earls, 19,

at the right, ran second and blond Bonita Purdy, 21 (left), was third.

prize-winning shorthorn cattle. The Duke, the former King Edof the Bahamas.



RECORD CROWD OF SELECTEES-Part of the record one-day crowd of selectees is shown before the old National Guard Armory this morning. Eight buses carried the young men to induc-

tion centers at Richmond and Baltimore. Also shown are some of the relatives who arose early to bid farewell to the District's latest contribution to the Army.

Chaplains to Meet **Tomorrow to Hear Recruiting** Reports

Possibility of Shortage Seen in Statement Of Dr. Arthur Devan

The General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue N.E. of the 21-year-olds whose names Dr. Arthur Devan, commission di- had been drawn early in the second rector, will report on work being Selective Service lottery less than done to secure chaplains for the two months ago.

Following the morning session a conference will be held with Chap-lain R. W. Workman, head of the E. Leahy. He drew a laugh from Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of he was "glad to see you all so happy the commission, will preside.

Dr. Devan, in a quarterly statement on activities during the last three months' reported indorsement grave when he told them:
of 114 candidates for the chaplaincy. "There are two ways you

The director's report added that many ministers shortly will be concluding their one year of active duty in the Reserves and there is a prospect of a shortage if replacements are not found. He suggested that churches be called on to spare their God bless you and good luck." ministers for a longer period if

this is possible. He reported that the chaplains have taken notice of reports concerning dissatisfaction of draftees over being retained in the Army and said they "have been trying to point out the value of a life based on service, not on security and selfpreservation, and a peace that is Charles. not based on isolationism and the avoidance of war, but on the vital relationship to spiritual realities."

Washington to Conserve Waste Paper for Defense

The O. P. M. announced today that a waste paper conservation campaign will be launched in Wash-

ington Thursday. A local organization has been set up, it was said, to take calls and arrange for collection of waste paper in lots of 100 pounds or more. Other waste materials, such as scrap metal, rubber and rags, will be collected also by scrap dealers if they are made available in households and

business establishments. Similar campaigns opened today in Philadelphia and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Beginning of a conservation drive in Baltimore is set for tomorrow, and in Indianapolis on Thursday. Campaigns are already under way in New York,

Chicago and Milwaukee. Waste paper is essential in manufacture of paper board boxes used in shipment of defense articles.

249 Selectees Leave Capital To Begin Army Duty Today

District's Largest Contingent Departs For Baltimore and Richmond Centers

Eight busloads of selectees, a rec- | camp, telling them about the emord one-day total for the District, ployment which awaits their repulled away from the old National Guard Armory this morning on the way to Army induction centers in Richmond and Baltimore.

In the contingent of 132 white and 117 colored selectees were many

Arriving early at the armory to wish them godspeed was District

Leahy Talk Cheered. The faces of the young men were

of 114 candidates for the chaplaincy. "There are two ways you can do He reported that plans are under this job. You can either do it way for a limited-scale mission at right or you can feel that you're Fort Belvoir, Va. one of the unfortunates who have been drafted.

"If this country isn't worth fighting for, then we're no good." As a last assurance, he said, "We're pledged to see your jobs will be waiting for you when you come back.

The men cheered and applauded. A moment later, suitcases in hand, they filed down the steps to their second farewell. Waiting for them beside the buses were mothers, sisters and sweethearts.

James H. Ferry, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was there to say good-by to his son.

Second From Family. Another man turned away after shaking hands with a selectee.

Well," he said, "that's the second one from my family. He's my sonn-law. My son has already gone." A 35-year-old volunteer boarded one of the buses. His engineering job has carried him all over the world and he speaks five languages. "I wanted to do something," he explained. He will go into the Signal

Packing away the suitcases, a bus driver who has taken five loads to Richmond, remarked, "Well, this is my last load. I want to help my country out, too. I'm enlisting next week.'

In a few moments the "take it away" signal came and four buses swung south for Richmond and four turned north for Baltimore.

Backing up the assurance given these selectees that they will have jobs to come back to, Director Leahy today urged the co-operation of every employer in the District to see that every returning soldier has

Will Help Get Jobs. He announced that the Selective Service system will give the same assistance in finding jobs for all men completing their terms of service in the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps as it does to its own selectees and members of the Na-

tional Guard. "It is not merely a question of obligation imposed by law," he said.
"It is a moral and patriotic responsibility of all employers to make certain that these men who have made sacrifices to fit themselves for

the armed defense of our liberties be protected themselves from any unnecessary hardships."

He urged the same spirit of cooperation to give jobs to as many as possible of those who do not have jobs awaiting them. Reports from draft boards, he added, indicate that the vast majority of District employers of selections and the same selections. The selection of th ployers of selectees and other re-turning soldiers have the disposition to exceed rather than evade their obligation under the law.

Hawkes Makes Appeal
At the same time, Albert W.
Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today appealed to business men throughout the country to provide employ-ment for the 200,000 men who will be released from Army duty within "There should be no doubt in the

mind of any man in training," he said, "about the efforts which have been made on his behalif when he steps out of uniform. The busi-

ness men of the country have the B deepest interest in the welfare of Ward Haywoo "There is no better way to express this interest than for employers to write letters, wherever consistent,

Officials Decide

Men Called Today. The men scheduled for induction into the Army today were: WHITE. Board No. 1.

rancisco, George M. Byrne, Robert (
acob. Horace L.
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Weinstein, Jerry B.
Strieter, Louis S.
Howell, H. M., ir.
Haight, John J.
Bogaard, John F.
Levin, Joseph
Bearman, Jacob E.
Zuckerman, Sam

Weiner, Bernard
Inouye, Koichi
Costello, Gerald P.
Brown, James W.
Yelsky, Fred B.
Fox. Charles M.
Gisseb. Fred C.
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-Star Staff Photo. School Opening Delay Unnecessary, Health

Infantile Paralysis Threat **Believed Beyond Peak** In District Area

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year for the disease. Seven of the thirty-five cases have provided by the laws of the country. been reported since September 1, but Dr. Ruhland said all the health officials were of the opinion that the number would drop sharply during the remainder of September and October. The public schools here

open September 22.

Appeal Made to Parents. At the same time, the conferees, Dr. Ruhland said, urged that a strong appeal be made to parents the hours near those of the attack, to exercise the greatest caution in safeguarding the health of their

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Falls Church Rolls Up. Enrollment at public schools in Falls Church, Va., had increased when classes began today because of the dropping of tuition requirements for Fairfax County residents, while registration at the opening of some nearby Maryland schools yesterday showed a decrease, attributed to

anxious parents taking precautions against infantile paralysis. While no figures were obtainable before the schools close today, the Jefferson High School and the Madison Elementary School in Falls Church noted a large increase in the

number of Fairfax County students on their rolls, it was announced. The situation has arisen because of an agreement between town and county officials reached during the summer recess whereby students of each jurisdiction may attend schools of the other without the payment of tuition. The move was expected to be truthful. increase the attendance in Falls Church schools because of the number of families living near that town

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Meeting to Determine Community Chest Goal

Total amount of funds the Community Chest will need to raise in its annual drive November 13 to 27 will be decided at an Executive Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1101 M street N.W.

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Girls' Club to Thank **Lions for Support**

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The Georgetown Lions Club will be thanked for its support in the re-J. Clifford Folger, general cam- cent organization of the Washington paign chairman, will report on re- Girls' Club of Georgetown with a er at 6:30 o'c

Supper will be served by the girls and followed by skits and music.

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Galt and Main Join Maryland Planning Group

O'Conor Also Names Magistrates for

ville, and Irwin I. Main, former member of the Prince Georges County Board of Election Supervisors, have been given commissions as members of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission by Gov. O'Conor, it was announced today.

Both men had been recommended to the Governor by the Prince Georges County State Central Com-Mr. Galt succeeds T. Howard Duckett, resigned, and Mr.

S. Phillips, Berwyn; Adam L. Bolbecker, Lanham, and Robert E. Joyce, Mount Rainier.

Dr. Steward Appointed. Dr. N. B. Steward of Laurel was named to the Board of Election Supervisors of Prince Georges Hyattsville Council

Horace M. Morgan of Queen Anne and Harry Y. George of Brunswick were commissioned members of the State Board of Education, and Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Baltimore was recommissioned as third member.

Robert J. Spittel, Catonsville, State Pharmacy Board; Lt. Comdr. G. A. Dussault, Annapolis, State Aviation Commission; Sister Mary Vincent, Baltimore, Board of Nurses Examiners; Clarence W. Stottlemyer, Utica, associate judge of Frederick County Orphans Court; Edward C. Wilson, jr., Darlington; William R. Delgar, Aberdeen; Thomas J. Greene, jr., Edgewood, and John P. Bowser, Williamsport, trial mag-

Cheverly Street Name Changes Win Approval

National Capital Park and Planning Commission announced today that 69 street name changes in Cheverly, Md., have been approved by the Mayor and Town Council and added that by the end of the week all new street numbers in Hyattsville will have been given out and the entire system in Hyattsville will be completed.

changes has been slight, Mr. Wolfe said, pointing out that his office has received only 49 complaints from citizens out of a total population of more than 8,000.

Mr. Wolfe said the changes in Cheverly are subject to the park and planning commission's approval, which he expects tomorrow.

Virginia Tech Professor Found Dead in Office

office yesterday afternoon, a bullet wound in the head and a pistol near

said he would give a verdict that Dr. Newman died of a "self-inflicted

Dr. Newman, who had been in poor health recently, had been a member of the V. P. I. faculty since 1903. He was secretary of the Athletic Council for 25 years until he

Virginia to Recruit

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9.—State localities will assist in recruiting mechanics to maintain and repair technical war equipment for Britain's Civilian Technical Corps, H. L. Davidson, superintendent of Vir-

Local offices of the State employters included, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Winchester, Front Royal, Staunton, Charlottesville and Har-

Windsors to Stay At Embassy On Visit Here

will arrive in Washington Septem-Western Canada, it was learned yesterday. They will be guests at the

The Duke purchased the Canadian ranch in 1919, during a visit to America after the World War. The ranch, located in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, has been for He added a notice of the meeting in many years the subject of his personal interest and he has visited it 8 p.m. Friday and invited "those

In 1924 he came to this continent to inspect his holdings and took time off to visit New York. The only formal affair of the trip was a call on President Coolidge at the White

The ranch, known as the "EP," is Kweichow Agricultural Improvement stocked with a large number of Bureau in China chose the Ameri-



NEW MARYLAND SECRETARY OF STATE-Thomas Elmo Jones (left), 34-year-old contractor of Fairfield, Prince Georges County, was sworn in yesterday at Annapolis by Gov. O'Conor (right) as Secretary of State. Mr. Jones, a Democratic member of the House of Delegates, was educated in Washington elementary schools and attended George Washington University. -A. P. Photo.

School Rolls Swelled In Falls Church by **Awards Contracts Fairfax Students** For Street Repairs

D. C. Firm's Bid Low; Pin Ball Machine Use to Be Limited

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 9 .-The Mayor and Town Council, meeting here last night, awarded a contract to the Wilmoth Paving Co. of Washington for resurfacing work nearby Maryland schools yesterday and permanent improvements on

Hyattsville streets. Asphalt and chips will be used to resurface Marion, Block, Baltimore until after the schools close today, and Cedar streets. On Moore ave- the Jefferson High School and the nue from Arundel avenue to Carroll Madison Elementary School in Falls avenue, sidewalks will be constructed | Church noted a large increase in the on both sides of the street as well number of Fairfax County students Maryland Plane Spotters as a concrete pavement, curbs and on their rolls, it was announced. the north side of Anderson street of an agreement between town and Wait Tests October 9-16 gutters. Sidewalks will be laid on and on Carroll avenue 150 feet west county officials reached during the

The Wilmoth company's bid, lower Work will start this week and is expected to be completed within a

The council postponed proposed permanent improvements on Central. Ingalls and Wingrest avenues. because of the present high cost and scarcity of materials.

The council decided to enact an ordinance prohibiting the operation of more than two pin ball machines in any establishment in Hyattsville and making it illegal for persons under 21 years to play these machines. Each violation under the ordinance would constitute a new

Councilman Caesar L. Aiello, who made the motion to enact the ordinance, and Corporation Counsel W. Carroll Beatty will draft the measure for submission to a recessed Council meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad appeared before the Council to answer complaints of Hyattsville residents that engineers of trains passing through Hyattsville make unnecessary and excessive use of their whistles after 10 p.m.

The representative said investigation led the company to believe that their engineers were merely obeying company rules and Federal laws. He promised co-operation if specific instances of violations of these rules and laws could be cited.

Westover Resident Asks **Probe of Higher Rents**

An appeal for an investigation of pending rent increases at Westover Apartments, Arlington County, has been made by a resident of that

project. Ross J. Singrey, one of the 152 apartment holders, who lives at 1414 Patrick Henry drive, has asked County Manager Frank C. Hanraginia Mechanics' Institute and han, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Counsel, to call a meeting to study the increases, which will

M. A. Mace, president of Westover. Inc., announced yesterday the rent raises will amount to about \$6 for the smaller one-bedroom apartments to about \$11 for the

larger two-bedroom types. This will be the first rent raise we have placed into effect since the apartment was completed in January, 1940," Mr. Mace declared. "During this time several other apartments in Arlington County have made one or more raises in

Mr. Mace said he anticipated higher taxes during the coming year and that increases in materials and maintenance costs made the move

Mr. Singrey distributed copies of his letter to Mr. Hanrahan to all apartment dwellers in Westover. his apartment which will be held at interested enough to put up a real fight in this matter" to attend.

U. S. Tobacco Favored

After experiments with 66 native and 25 foreign types of tobacco the

Gas Light Co. **Bases Pay Hike On Living Costs**

Sliding Scale Plan To Use Index of Labor Department

The Washington Gas Light Co. has announced a "defense emergency compensation" plan under which employes earning less than \$300 a month will receive an extra payment each month based on the ise in the cost of living.

Under this plan, the employes will be given each month a payment representing a percentage of their salary equal to the percentage increase in the cost of living.

The plan is based on figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Labor Department and was negotiated by the company and the District Gas Workers' Union, an in-

Means 3 Per Cent Increase. A study of Labor Department statistics on the cost of living in Washington from 1935 to 1940 showed that the normal of costs here was represented by the index figure 100 As of June 15, the cost of living in Washington had risen to 103. Under the "defense emergency compensation" plan, employes of the gas company will receive an extra 3 per cent of their salary in the months of July, August and Sep-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics will publish in October its figures on the cost of living as of September 15. If that study reveals that living costs have gone up over the 103 figure, the extra compensation

will be increased. 10 Per Cent Ceiling.

The emergency compensation will not be added to the employes' regular salary checks, but will be paid separately. When living costs return to 100, the payments will stop. The Labor Department statistics are available every three months and the amount of the extra compensation will be changed to meet

these quarterly reports. showed a decrease, attributed to The company has agreed to meet the rising cost of living up to 10 per cent of the basic pay of the employes affected. If the index rises above 110, the employes will re-

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The test, in which at least eight bombing squadrons will take part Town Council last night asked for over portions of 10 Eastern States and the District of Columbia, will be held the week of October 9-16.

Isaac S. George, State Council of Defense executive secretary, said 202 of Maryland's proposed 321 spotting stations already have been established through co-operation of 63 American Legion posts.

Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, named Sunday by Gov. O'Conor to be chief air-raid warden for Maryland, said he would move quickly to organize the warden system, placing every emphasis in finding suitable men for the posts.

"These men, in the event of war will face a task every bit as hard as that of front-line soldiers," he declared. Barrett said it would be necessary to provide a strong organization to make up for lack of air-raid shelters.

Sanitation Meeting

itation, composed of representatives of the various civic associations in the Takoma Park area and of the Takoma Health and Welfare Association, will be held tonight at the municipal center to discuss plans for improvement of sanitary condi-

Besides the Health and Welfare Association, which is sponsoring the movement, organizations represented include the Takoma Park Community League, the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Association and the Takoma, Maryland-D. C. Citizens' Association

One of the major projects of the committee is to have a survey made of the area to determine the number of homes in the town not equipped Tomorrow's itinerary includes with sewerage facilities and to arrange for adequate inspection of

rection of Dr. George Beerbower, Kingwood, W. Va., and Sutton Critchfield, Fairmont, W. Va. Housewarming Planned At Fort Meade Tonight At Fort Meade Tonight

night at the newly furnished recrea-115th Infantry, at Fort Meade, Md., by relatives and friends of the memhad its headquarters at the Silver Spring Armory.

the Soldiers' Service Committee of Silver Spring, to celebrate the installation of new furnishings for the room. A benefit party was held re-cently at Mrs. Hewitt's home to raise noney to purchase the furniture. All interested persons are invited to attend the party, which will begin



AIR CORPS EMPLOYES PREFER A BRUNETTE - Moonlight cruising employes of the civilian personnel division of the Chief of Air Corps last night pointed their collective finger at brunette Jeanne Scheckel, 17, as their choice for Miss Air Corps of the District. Blond Dorothy Earls, 19, at the right, ran second and blond Bonita Purdy, 21 (left), was third. -Star Staff Photo.

Takoma Park Council **Members Clash Over Unrecorded Session**

Police Accused of Failure to Enforce Traffic Speed Laws

Disclosure of a special meeting of the Town Council of Takoma Park, Md., created a controversy at a meeting of that body last night, following receipt of a petition signed by 89 residents appealing for relief from traffic conditions in the northern section of the municipality.

Town Councilman Howard H. Harrigan, chairman of the Municipal Service Committee, called attention to the numerous accidents which had occurred at Philadelphia avenue and Piney Branch road, where the petitioners had requested that a traffic light be installed.

Accuses Police of Failure.

He charged town officials with failure to take the resonsibility and censured the police department for failure to stop speeding in this sec-There was division of command with two forces-the Montgomery County and Takoma Park police-both housed under one roof. while there was also lack of prope policing of the town, he asserted

In the course of his remarks he brought to the attention of citizens present proceedings of a special meeting held a short time ago, when a police matter was up for discussion. He told how members of a committee had reversed their action on a matter and how the town rec ords failed to show that the special

meeting was ever held or what action was taken Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd said that no motions or resolutions were presented calling for action and that there was nothing officially before

the meeting and therefore no record Mr. Harrigan came in for criticism from Councilman Joseph Martin, a

member of the Municipal Service Committee, and Mayor Oliver W Youngblood disputed some of the statements made by Mr. Harrigan. Called on State Board.

Last week Mayor Youngblood and Town Clerk Dodd appeared before the Maryland State Roads Commis sion urging that a light be installed or some action be taken. Since that conference, four stop signs have Mr. Harrigan said that a traffic light or signs would not be satisfactory unless the speed regulations were

enforced. A considerable portion of the ses sion was devoted to a public hearing on a proposal to construct a perma nent concrete roadway, with curb and gutters, on Holly avenue from the present concrete to Philadelphia avenue. A large delegation of citizens attended, speaking for and against the project, which would cost \$12 per linear foot, one-third to be charged against abutting property owners on each side of the thoroughfare, while the remainder would be paid with town funds. No decision was reached, but it was decided to take the matter up at a special meeting.

A petition was received from property owners requesting the construction of curb and gutters in Elwyn

Mrs. Georgie L. Walper Funeral Planned Today

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Sept -Rites will be held today for Mrs. Georgie L. Walper, 78, wife of Joseph Walper, sr., who died at her home here Sunday. She had been in failing health for two years. Mrs. Walper was born in Jeffer-

son County on August 28, 1863, the daughter of the late Jonathan W Hagerstown, Md., September 15, 1887. Mrs. Walper was graduated from Shepherd College in 1881. She was a frequent visitor at the college, and was a special guest, with Mr. Walper, also a Shepherd graduate, at the 1941 alumni banquet Mr. Walper and the following sons

and daughters survive: Harry H. Walper, Philadelphia; Charles W. Walper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph L. Special P.-T. A. Meeting

A special meeting of the ParentTeacher Association of College Park,
Md., will be held tonight at 8

Col. Wood rose to his present rank

Malper, jr., Shepherdstown; Golden the distinction of being the youngest full colonel in the United States show when the 20 acts are put on for the public for the first time in for t

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traf-fic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

Toll in Previous Months.

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

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was

Pedestrian Is Killed By Car in Berwyn; 5 Hurt in District

One man died of injuries received in an accident yesterday in nearby Maryland and five Washingtonians were injured in District crashes yesterday and last night.

Carter L. Davis, 50, of Landover, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received early in the morning when he was struck by a car at Berwyn. Police said they are holding the driver of the car

and are investigating the accident. A 72-year-old man is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital as a result of injuries received when struck by a streetcar at Conecticut avenue and L street N.W. yesterday. The victim, Frederick Vassaw, 625 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was treated for arm lacerations, possible

John A. Todd, 14, of 7 Fifth street S.E., struck by a truck as he rode bicycle out of the driveway at the District Jail, was treated at Gallinger Hospital for lacerations and bruises and admitted.

Struck by the door of an autonobile while riding his bicycle along the 4200 block of Wisconsin

North Capitol and E streets N.W., Mrs. Mildred L. Campbell, 40, Richmond, Va., received contusions to the face and arms and a possible fracture of the knee. She treated at Casualty Hospital.

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Col. A. E. Wood Resigns From Coast Artillery

Three Men Arrested

One Suspect Picked Up In Washington; Two

County, Md., in the last two days. a 40-year-old Washington mother. The woman said she accepted a ride from the two men and the assault occurred on the Colesville

County police declared. A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal assault against each nan is to be held Thursday before Judge Alan Bowie of the Hyattsville

County Washington police said they were holding Alfred Aquilino, 28, of the 1000 block of B street S.E., for county police. Justice of the Peace George Phillips of Berwyn said he issued a warrant charging Aquilino with assault, on the sworn com-

Cissell. terday. A passing motorist found the woman in a hysterical condition

Prince William Sends First of New Draft Group

William County's first 21-year-old N. W., about 10:30 and at an apartselectee, James Albert Keyes of Manassas, was sent to Richmond yes- avenue about 1:30 o'clock. terday for induction, C. C. Cloe, chairman of the Selective Service Board, said

of Richmond have been ordered to about 10, not 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. report Thursday; Richard Andrew Jackson, colored, of Occoquan will N.W., did identify Robinson as havbe sent to complete call No. 19 Sep- ing been to the New Hampshire tember 22. The local board will meet avenue apartment she manages tomorrow morning for further classification of the second draft group. Eleven white men have been notified to report for physical examina-

at 2 p.m. Friday are: John Daniel Hicks, jr., Manassas; Carl Bennett Courtney, Gainesville; Walter Curtis Stalling, Bristow; Graham Melbirch Oliver and John Edward Taborn,

Dr. J. McIver Jackson will ex-Elmer Samuel Hedrick, Nokesville: Billy Judson Washburn, Emory Stuart McInteer, Quantico; James Franklin Randall, Bristow: Claude Allen Berry and Harry Alden Dodson, Manassas, at 9 a.m. Satur-

Missionary College Convenes Tomorrow

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The Government's case was woven around the girl's identity of Robinson, the confession allegedly given the father and a white straw sun helmet that was found near the scene of the attack. Robinson admitted having a hat that was similar, except his, he claimed, had a black band that was lacking on the one introduced into evidence by Mr. Fihelly. Alexander Reynolds colored, who lives near a riding academy to which the girl was going when attacked, found the hat when his dog had started barking at it, he testified.

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 9 (Spe-

Towns Near D. C.

Dwight B. Galt, Washington patent attorney who lives at Hyatts-

Main succeeds the late George N. Palmer, who was chairman of the commission. Mr. Galt is a former chairman of the Prince Georges County Board of Zoning Appeals. Among the committing magistrate commissions granted were those to Judson R. Creecy, at Suitland; William E. Hand, Bladensburg; George

Harold S. Gurney of Baltimore was given a commission as justice of the peace at large in that city. Among the commissions was one to State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., Democrat, of St. Marys, new people's counsel to the Public Service

Other commissions were:

Perce L. Wolfe of the Maryland-

Opposition to the Hyattsville

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 9 .- Dr. Carol Montgomery Newman, 61, head of the department of languages at Virginia Tech, was found dead in his

Dr. R. H. Grubbs, acting coroner, bullet wound."

retired in 1939.

Mechanics for Britain employment offices in 34 Virginia

regional volunteer director of the corps, announced today. ment service listed as recruiting cen-

ber 25 for a 24-hour stay while on their way to the Duke's ranch in British Embassy.

become effective November 1.

A delegation of citizens asked the Council to declare a quarantine and prohibit public gatherings of children, but the town officials felt that they would exceed their authority by taking such a step, and adopted

a resolution which asked for public co-operation in a voluntary move to prevent the spread of the disease. With public health officials of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland agreed there is no need to close schools because of poliomyelitis, some anxious parents were, nevertheless, keeping

Increase Is Explained

Enrollment at public schools in

Falls Church, Va., had increased

when classes began today because of

the dropping of tuition requirements

for Fairfax County residents, while

registration at the opening of some

anxious parents taking precautions

The situation has arisen because

of seven cases of poliomyelitis, the

a voluntary quarantine of children

of school age until the institutions

While no figures are obtainable

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Tuition Payment

against infantile paralysis.

in Fairfax County.

It was estimated that about 50 children in the elementary schools of Prince Georges County were being held out of schools for this reason, while several Montgomers County institutions noted similar absences on their rolls.

their children home for the time

Dr. Byrd to Address Businessmen on Tour OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 9.—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will address the Upper Monongahela Valley Association of

Businessmen and their host, the Oakland Rotary Club, at a dinner Thursday evening. On that day the visitors will have completed a 450-mile tour of Western Maryland and Central and Southern Pennsylvania. from the extreme Western Maryland community of Red House this morning, the motorcade was to go to Keyser, W. Va.; thence to Cumberland for luncheon. They will tour the

Antietam battlefield and make an overnight stop at Hagerstown. points in Pittsburgh, where the party will spend a second night. Thursday afternoon will be spent in Uniontown. The tour is under the di-

Carnival Truck Crashes. Killing 2, Injuring 4

RICHWOOD, W. Va., Sept. 9 .truck-tractor carrying carnival paraphernalia from Charleston, W. Va., to Covington, Ky., left the road yeswo men and injuring four others The heavy vehicle of the Kaus Carnival went over a bank and came to rest against a tree above a creek. Five of the occupants were pinned beneath the truck. Rescuers had to use acetylene torches to free

Those killed were identified by

State Trooper B. L. McLaughlin as

Joseph Schuster, 47, New Brunswick, N. J., and a man known to

his fellow workers as Ralph Wil-

Ernest Stevenson, 36, of Balti-

liams, address unknown.

Takoma Park to Hold

A meeting of a committee on san-

tions in the town.

A housewarming will be held to ion room of the Service Company bers of the company, which formally

and Christianna Ware Johnson. Mr The party has been arranged by and Mrs. Walper were married in Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, chairman of

prize-winning shorthorn cattle.

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killed while doing this.

Man, 72, Badly Injured When Hit by Streetcar; Boy Thrown From Cycle

fracture of the ribs and shock.

avenue N.W. and thrown against the door of a parked car, Dusen Wishard, 11, of 3807 Igomar street N.W., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital and was treated for cuts and bruises and fracture of the In a collision of two taxicabs at

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—Col Alonzo E. Wood, in command of the 246th Coast Artillery at Fort Story for the past year, has submitted his resignation to the War Department and is expected to be released from duty about September 20, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot said yesterday. Now on sick leave at his home in Lynchburg, Col. Wood, who is re-signing because of ill health, has held his rank since September, 1929, row night in the Maryland Theater,

On Assault Charges In Prince Georges

Face Court Thursday Three men were under arrest to day on charges of criminal assaults on two women in Prince Georges Dahlma V. Williams, 35, of Takoma Park, Md., and Byrd Mitchell, 32, of the 4400 block of Fourteenth street N.W. were being held at the Hyattsville jail on the complaint of

road near University lane, Corpl. Louis Mackall of the Prince Georges

The third man was picked up by Washington police on a fugitive warrant following the issuance of an assault warrant in Prince Georges

plaint of County Policeman Ed Police charge Aquilino with assaulting a 23-year-old Washington woman in a parked automobile on Defense highway near Lanham yes-

and brought her to the Hyattsville

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 9.—Prince

tions this week. Those who will be examined by Dr. Stewart McBryde

and sophomores and upper classmen will register tomorrow and Thurs-Both the Takoma Academy and the Sligo Elementary School opened



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Sales of Defense savings bonds "Series E," known as the "people's bonds." for May, June and July in the District amounted to \$3,995,000, it was announced by the Treasury

Department.

Total for the country as a whole of these new Defense bonds was \$348,373,000 during the three months, a strong increase over the cor-responding period of 1940 for the

The Treasury explained that records are being kept by States of the Series E bonds only, which are bought by the general public, but not of Series P and G bonds, sold to the larger investors. Nearby Maryland bought \$4,492,-000 of Series E defense bonds, the report showed, while people in Vir-ginia bought \$3,970,000. New York State, as usual, led with

figure of \$76,077,000, Illinois was second with \$26,481,000 and Penn-sylvania third with \$23,199,000.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James M. Heflin. 51, 2123 15th st. s.e. and Offive V. Suddath. 55, 1240 Pleasant st. s.e.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Roy R. Smith. 20, Payette City. Pa.. and Lois R. Morrow. 20, Smithton. Pa.; the Rev. Seth R. Brooks.
Dick M. Maulden. 25, 1900 H st. n.w., and Celisto Paught. 25. Memphis; the Rev. Carl H. McCord. James F. McNamara. 24, 2328 Huidekoper pl., and Prances M. Long. 26, 1734 New Hampshire ave.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.

Russell E. Zanders. 22, 1923 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and Loretta A. De Turo. 25, 1919 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Randolph I. Jennings. ir., 25, 1609 Olive st. n.e., and Hazel I. Tisbiery, 22, 1602 Eastern ave. n.e.; the Rev. Robert E. Shields.

John Binder, 24, Chicaso. and Edith L. Pemberton. 21, 1525 19th st. s.e.; the Rev. A. P. Wilson.
John B. Kreger. 46, Lynchburg. Va. and Mary E. Shawen. 29, 1852 Biltmore st. n.w.; the Rev. J. K. M. Lee. City A. Scydeh. 21, and Blanche Busoy, 18, both of 1225 N st. n.w.; the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Kenneth S. Wales. 46, Chevy Chase. Md. and Jean H. Austin. 30, 2115 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.; the Rev. Afbert J. McCartney.
Clarence E. Boyce. 21, 3227 9th pl. s.e., and Magdalen M. Reidy. 1216 D st. n.e.; the Rev. John C. Baill.

Harry A. Riidiger, ir. 38, Harrisburg. Pa. and Louise G. Morgan. 37, 325 Franklin st. n.e.; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackweider.
Douglas Carter, 24, 1325 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Melba J. Van Hooser. 28.

25. both of 227 Bonds rd. a.e.; the Rev. James C. Banks.
Caivin Goines. 21. 1253 9th st. n.w., and Mary Johnson, 22. Silver Borins, Md.; the Rev. M. L. Moton.
Richard D. White. 23, Somerville. Mass., and Rita M. Sharry. 22. 4018 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. Martin Hyland.
Ernest Hawkins. 21. 1428 Vermont ave. and Einabeth Jones. 21. Cumberland, Md.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John J. Augustine. 24. 2115 C st. n.w., and Norma N. Mathiews. 19. 501 2nd st. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Franklin H. Stevenson, 32, 1945 Calvert st. n.w., and Helen M. Archibald. 24. Silver Spring. Md.; the Rev. Edward Latch.
Donaid P. Pompkin. 22, 7124 9th st. n.w., and Mary E. Dodge. 29. Griswald, Iowa; the Rev. William La Rue.
Samuel Longville. 64. Jones Station. Md., and Anna Longley. 53, Baltimore; the Rev. A. P. Wilson.
Rubert Robinson. 22, 1429 14th st. n.w., and Helen Jones. 20, 1524 6th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Francis E. Brookman. 20. and Ursula Osborn. 23, both of 1526 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. 1427 8th st. n.w., ithe Rev. E. L. 1427 8th st. n.w., and Elizabeth Griswold. 24, 4627 Davendort st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Theodore H. Outen. 29, 210 Rhode Island ave. n.w. and Mariah Tucker. 27. Columbia, S. C.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Junius C. Gillis, 19, 717 Kenyon st. n.e.; the Rev. Ernest C. Smith.
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Technocracy Meeting

The Washington section of Technocracy, Inc., will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the basement auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Pub-







News Notes of Official And Diplomatic Circles In Nation's Capital

Mr. John Hay Whitney Will Take Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Paul In Spring Valley for Winter

Mr. John Hay "Jock" Whitney is another of the prominent persons planning to settle in Washington this winter. Mr. Whitney, who now is in South America, is planning to take the Spring Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding Paul, who will move late in October into the apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue formerly occupied by Mrs. William E.

Mr. Whitney, who has been appointed to the staff of Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of cultural relations between the American republics, will have one of the largest homes in Spring Valley for his residence. The house is located at 4908 Rockwood place. Mrs. Paul Is Planning

To Enter Defense Work.

The red-brick Georgian house has about an acre of ground around it, and is of three stories. As for Mrs. Paul, she is delighted to move closer into town and give up the cares of managing such a mansion. Mrs. Paul plans to take an active part in defense activities, and will have more time for outside work than she has had in the nine years since she and Mr. Paul built their lovely home in Spring Valley.

Mrs. Borah has given up her apartment for some time and will spend the winter with her sisters, Mrs. Ben Bush, in Moscow, Idaho, and Mrs. Max Luddemann, in Port-

land, Oreg. It will be several weeks or more before the Capital's social whirl gains real momentum, but at least one large party will be held, a reception with the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch as the hosts. The honor guests at the party tomorrow afternoon will be Mme. Dobrila Simovitch, wife of Yugoslavia's Prime Minister in exile. Also honored will be members of the Yugoslavian government in London who are stopping at the Legation. In the group are Dr. Ivan Subasich and Mme. Subasich and Ministers Boza Markovich, Bogoljub Jefdich and their wives, and Dr. Franc Snoj and Dr. Sava

Venezuelan Ambassador Postpones Party. Another function planned for this week has been postponed. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante had planned to entertain tomorrow at a reception in honor of Gen. E. Lopez Contreras, former President of Venezuela, and Senora de Lopez Contreras, but due

to the death of President Roosevelt's mother the party has been post-poned until Wednesday, Septem- tivities in which they are interested. The club has chosen as its slogan A delightful informal party was given last night by the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt in honor of Col. tember 24 at 2 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavand Mrs. Kemper Williams, who will ern, with Capt. Frederick P. Todd,

Louisiana Recreational Areas.

Mrs. Wilson Guest

In Arlington

Mrs. Florence Yoder Wilson, former Washington newspaper and magazine writer, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder, at their home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Wilson is the widow of the late Mr. Leigh Hunt Wilson, well known Washington newspaper-



MISS ELVA BAYNUM. Her engagement to Mr. Wilbur Paul O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah E. O'Connor of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baynum of Lewes, Del. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Miss Marian Bragg Will Be Married To Mr. Minnich Comdr. and Mrs. Kendal Bragg

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Bowes Bragg, to S. Clinton Minnich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clinton Minnich of Kingsport,

Miss Bragg, granddaughter of the late Robert H. Bowes, K. C., and Mrs. Bowes of Toronto, Canada, attended the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the College of Charleston, S. C., and made her debut at the St, Cecelia Ball in Charleston, several sea-

sons ago.

Mr. Minnich is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and is an electrical engineer with a firm in Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Alexandria Woman To Stress Defense

In Club Program With defense emphasized in the programs planned for the Alexandria Woman's Club this year, a committee to co-ordinate defense activities in the various sections of the clubs has been created. Mrs. Cameron Roberts will head the commit-

tee which will keep in close touch with the program of the United Service Organizations. The club's president, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, has addressed a letter on defense to each member of the club and has also sent out questionnaires

asking them to indicate defense ac-

The club has chosen as its slogan for the season, "Ramparts We Watch." The first general meeting of the

club this season will be held Sep-Mr. Kit Williams, 4th, was an usher, violet blue taffeta, with Juliet cap leave shortly for Louisiana. Col. secretary of the American Military brother of the bridegroom.

Williams, who has been with the Morale Division of the Army here, has been given command of the program chairman is Mrs. Luther Evans, who is also vice president. Meanwhile various section programs will get under way. The new art unit will meet to-

morrow at 10:30 a.m. with Miss Nancy Lee Tucker, 211 South St. Asaph street. Mrs. William P. Sadler will speak on "The Universal Appeal of Beauty" and Mrs. Paul L. Miller, section chairman, will pre-The garden section, of which Mrs.

R. C. Brehaut is chairman, will meet Thursday for a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, 308 Mansion drive. The music section's opening pro-

gram is scheduled for next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. J. Claude Strother, program chairman, and Mrs. Harrie White, hostess. The subject will be "American Music Of Ensign Robert Thayer. From Coast to Coast."

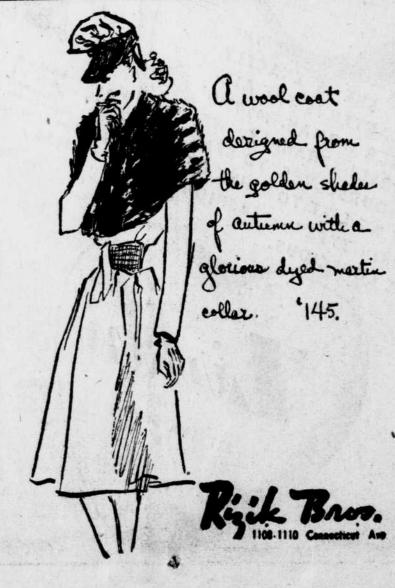
The current events section, of which Mrs. R. C. Masterton is chairman, will meet September 17 at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Sam J. Allan, 200 Cambridge road, as hostess, and the literature section will begin its activities October 1.

The garden section recently purchased a machine for showing either slides or pictures and Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings has donated a pro-

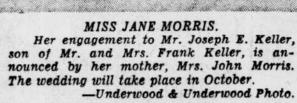
Mrs. Farrar on Air

Mrs. J. Montgomery Farrar, who has contributed to a number of magazines under the name, Rowena Farrar, will be interviewed on the 'Women Who Achieve" radio program tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. over station WWDC by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal. Mrs. Farrar, a native of Tennessee, is now residing here.

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MRS. JOSEPH VERNON DONNELLAN Before her recent marriage she was Miss Margaret Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Perry. Her wedding took place in August in St. Anthony's Church.

Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

Miss Gladys Walter Williams Bride of Mr. LeRoy A. Scott In Ceremony at St. Alban's

St. Alban's Church was the scene this morning of the wedding of Miss Gladys Walter Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams, to Mr. LeRoy Alexander Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Augustus Scott of Kannapolis, N. C. The Rev. Dr. Charles Warner performed the ceremony at 11:30 o'clock after an organ recital by Mrs. Paul Rusher and

solos by Mr. J. P. Waggoner. White flowers decorated the altar, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white marquisette gown with a full skirt and insets of lace at the waist and hips and a high collar, bishop

sleeves and long, flowing skirt. The short three-tier veil was set on a on fitted lines with bracelet-length high lace tiara and the bride's white prayer book was ornamented with sleeves and they carried Briarcliff Miss Julia Williams was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a

circular train. Her veil was of old

family princess lace, falling from

her Juliet cap of illusion. She

were a double strand of matched

pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

iature chrysanthemums and roses.

Ensign Thayer had for his best

man Mr. Malcolm Fairbairn

ushers were Mr. Ernest Alfred Lister

and Mr. Frank Koehler, both of

A reception after the ceremony

was held at the residence of Mr.

Later in the evening the young

couple left for New York. They will

be home after tomorrow at 1530

Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. David Hanchette

of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Paul Reynolds of Madison, Wis.

Church in Arlington, Va. The Rev.

George G. Oliver officiated at 6:30

Washington.

Sixteenth street.

Miss Rita Collier Wed

To Mr. Kermit Quick.

Miss Barbara Lee de Witt was

dusty rose net gown with velvet bows on the long, full skirt, and her headdress was of delphinium velvet, to match her bouquet of delphiniums. The headdress was of a velvet bow . with short streamers to the edge of | fashioned with a peplum and long

her curls at the back. Elizabeth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and first cousin of the bride, was flower girl. carried a prayer book and white

She wore a short white dress with a headdress similar to that of the maid of honor. Mr. Harley A. Scott was best man for his son and the bride's brother, maid of honor. Wearing a dress of

A wedding breakfast for the two The bridesmaids were the bridefamilies and out-of-town guests fol- groom's sister, Miss Lois Lillian lowed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's parents. | Patricia Ridgely Killough of Balti-

The bride is the granddaughter of more. They wore dresses of Spanish the late Senator John Sharp Wil- Raison taffeta, with matching Juliet liams of Mississippi and is a candi- caps. They carried pale yellow mindate for her A. B. degree from Duke University in 1942. Her husband is a candidate for his bachelor of divinity degree from Duke in 1942, and Shannon of East Orange, N. J. The both will return to college after their

For her going-away costume, the bride wore an olive'green tweed suit with brown accessories. Out-oftown guests at the wedding included and Mrs. Earl Stewart de Witt. Mrs. James R. Owens of Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Powell, Miss Eleanor Powell of High Point, N. C., and Miss Lucie O'Brien of

Miss Nell Green Bride

The marriage of Miss Nell Shriver Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount Green of Canton, Miss., to Ensign Robert Adams Thayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Trow Thayer of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the late Mr. Collier, was martook place Saturday evening at St. ried Saturday to Mr. Kermit E. the summer in Canada and on Long John's Church at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. John Magee officiating.

The bride, in the absence of her father, was given in marriage by o'clock. Mr. Leonard F. Nichols, Mr. Earl Stewart de Witt. She organist, accompanied the soloist, tured in the Philippines have rubwore a gown of ivory slipper satin, Miss Margaret Oliver, in a program ber or other non-leather soles.

luses decorated the church, where her uncle, Mr. Robert E. Elliott.

wedding gown made on princess in Fort Sill, Okla., where Gen. Collines with a train and a tiara of line is stationed. seed pearls holding a fingertiplength veil. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and stephanotis are again in their home in Takoma with a center of orchids.

Park, Md., after a vacation at

Four-year-old Frances Yingling was the flower girl, wearing a white dress with a wreath of flowers in her hair and carrying a small white basket with rose petals.

was best man and the ushers were Mr. James L. Collier, the bride's brother, of Arlington; Mr. George Saunders of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. orchids. The bride's only jewels Eugene Kooser of Falls Church, Va., and Mr. Norman Botsford of this

The bride's mother wore a plum- returned to their homes after color chiffon velvet dress with a attending the Southern writers' as was Mr. Harley A. Scott, jr., to match, and carried cream and brother of the bridegroom.

small toque of matching feathers autograph party at Brookmont, Far East.

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Hendersonville, N. C., which was in Hende a dusty pink crepe dress with black sponsored by the Huckleberry man of the series which will com- ton, Va., after September 10. accessories and a corsage of gar- artist's colony. Miss Strickler and mence October 28 and continue on

fern decorated the home and white the tea table. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick the bridegroom's parents, from Emporium, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Harold Gerringer of Allegany, N. Y. Miss Cora Quick of Binghamton N. Y .: Mrs. B. F. Gottling and her daughter and Mrs. Louise Grashon of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Utz of Westminster, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Utz of Westminster.

matching accessories and an orchid corsage. She and her husband will live at 300 South Ivy street, Arling-Mr. Quick is employed in the

Secretary of War's office and his wife is with the Bureau of Internal

Miss Rita Catherine Collier, Mrs. E. K. Cook Back turned to the city after spending Quick in the Clarendon Methodist Island.

Most of the shoes now manufac-

-Albright Photo. preceding the ceremony. Palms and fern with baskets of white gladio-

of honor, wore a dusty pink moire taffeta gown made on fitted lines with bracelet-length sleeves and carried a bouquet of butterfly pink roses and blue delphinium.

The other attendants were Mrs. Eugene Kooser in desert rose shade, Mrs. Alex Kerr in French blue, Mrs. Robert Powell in desert rose and Miss Lynda Chilton in French blue. Their moire taffeta gowns were made

Mr. Robert Powell of Arlington

A reception followed the ceremony

flowers and candles were used on friends in Richmond, Va. For traveling the bride wore a French blue costume suit with

Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. William E. Lee Visits Relatives On West Coast

Mrs. William E. Lee of Edgemoor, Md., is in Washington State, where she is dividing her time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Shields of Spokane, and with other relatives in Seattle. Mrs. Lee's son, Mr. Richard Lee, and her daughter, Miss Mary Madeline Lee, are in Idaho. Miss Lee, who was graduated in June from the University of Idaho, has returned to join the teaching staff

of the Kellogg (Idaho) schools. Both Miss Lee and her brother went to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, with their mother last Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lee's oldest son, Mr. William Shields Lee, o Miss Ellen Kerl.

Mrs. Lee will join her husband, Judge Lee of the Interstate Comperce Commission, at their home in Edgemoor next week and Mr. Richard Lee also will return to Edgemoor for a few days before going to Cambridge, Mass., to continue his studies at Harvard Law School.

Miss Constance Collins is guest of Miss Elizabeth Brooks at Bethesda. the bride was given in marriage by Md. She will leave at the end of the week to join her parents, Gen. She wore a white velvaray satin Leroy P. Collins and Mrs. Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Greene with a center of orchids.

Park, Md., after a vacation at Mrs. George Saunders, the matron Kill Devil Hill, N. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries entertained Saturday evening at their home in Takoma Park, Md., at bridge and a buffet supper in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Vernon Shives of Norfolk, Va., who is a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott and their daughter, Miss Mary Anne Scott, of Takoma Park, Md., have left for Oberlin College, Ohio, where Miss Scott will enter the conservatory of music. A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Miss Scott has received a scholarship to

Mrs. Rena Reinhardt, Miss Strickler Back

Miss Rebecca Strickler, author of "Brandon Lane" and many other short stories, and Mrs. Rena Reinhardt, both of Silver Spring, have Mrs. Reinhardt also toured North consecutive Tuesday mornings. White gladioluses, dahlias and Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia and spent several days with

Bethesda Court Plans Lectures

A series of lectures to which the Bethesda Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, will subscribe this fall was described by the chairman of study groups, Mrs. Julia McDonald, at a meeting of the court last night. The series will be presented at the Willard Hotel by the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, with headquarters at Catholic University. The Maryland State regent, Mrs. Margaret Buckley, discussed plans to organize a new branch tonight in

Prince Georges County. Mrs. Richard Spencer, regent of the court, presided.

Admiral Is Visitor

s stopping at the Martinique.



MRS. BENJAMIN F. BURCH, Jr. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Burch was Miss Jean Elizabeth Curington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curington of Philip, S. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. Burch are living here.

Miss Ann Knight Becomes Bride of Mr. Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Donnaldson Knight of Kensington, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Brooke Knight, to Mr. Eliot Brainerd Bradford of Boston and Wash-

The ceremony took place August 30 at noon in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marl-The Rev. J. M. C. Shrewsbury

officiated. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

Lecture Series Set On Near East The Near East will be the sub-

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lectures on Latin America and the

Russia, Turkey, India, France in Col. and Mrs. Davis the Near East and Great Britain in the Near East have been selected Fete Stickneys

Mrs. Walter Wyatt will continue as chairman of ushers.

Cajigas, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Mrs. James K. Craig with their William C. Johnstone, Mrs. Harold daughter, Miss Mary Catherine D. Krafft, Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, Mrs. Craig, and Gen. and Mrs. Harry C. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Mrs. Basil Manley, Mrs. Craig Williams. Paul McNutt, Mrs. C. L. McNary, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Gifford Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stick-Pinchot, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and ney and Col. and Mrs. Davis grew Mrs. Frank A. Waring. Mrs. Clapper is now in Denver

dent's foreign policy. From there she will fly to Los Angeles to par- in the party. ticipate in the Western regional conference of Democratic women, taking part in a roundtable discussion on national defense. Other speakers from Washington are Dr. nia, will preside.

Miss Dave Skadron Becomes Bride of Mr. N. Glassman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Daye Skadron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skadron of Williston, N. Dak., to Mr. Nathan Glassman of this city August 24 at the Hotel Keenan in Fort Wayne, Ind., with Rabbi Meyer H. Simon officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown and long double veil of tulle which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a Colonial bou-Miss Ruth Skadron of Lafayette,

Ind., attended her sister. She wore blue taffeta and carried a Colonial bouquet. Mr. Lou Glassman was best man. Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the hotel, after which a reception was held at the ject of a series of six morning lec- home of the bride's brother and tures this fall at the Shoreham sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The bride was formerly employed in the offices of the engineering de-The series will be presented as a partment, Purdue University. She continuation of the project last is now employed in the Navy Deseason when the group sponsored partment. Mr. Glassman has an engineering position with the Government. The couple will live at

The Program Committee includes ton, Va., recently for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Frank J. W. Stickney and their daughter, H. Buck, Mrs. A. K. Balls, Mrs. Miss Katharine Stickney, and son, Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Tomas Lt. Frank Stickney, all of Cuba.

Among the guests were Gen. and Williams and their sons, Sears and Gen. and Mrs. Craig, Gen. and

up together. Col. and Mrs. Davis' daughters, Misses Barbara and Dita to make an address on the Presi- Davis, and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg and Mr. Soderberg were also

A. C. Smiths Guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

Esther Brunauer and Judge Marion | Smith spent the week end as house Rear Admiral W. L. Friedell is Harron. Miss Helen Gahagan, na- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonehere from Mare Island, Calif., and tional committeewoman of Califor- braker at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.



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Present World Peril Greater Than in 1917, **Patterson Declares**

Permanent Changes To Come From War, Dr. Morley Predicts

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The United States faces a more redoubtable menace now than in the first World War, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson last night told 250 delegates attending a three-day conference of college student leaders.

"The other World War was the "The other World War was the last old-fashioned war, the final explosion of power politics," Mr. Patterson said. "If the world had grasped this fact in 1919, if the peacemakers had not been content with an old-fashioned peace, the history of the next generation might have been far otherwise.

He defended the Versailles treaty, declaring its bitterest opponent had to acknowledge that it was "infinitely more just than a victorious Germany would have imposed on

"What Versailles failed to take into account was the fact that any future war must be a war between systems rather than between nations, a war of ideas, a war of ways of thought, of words of speech, of conceptions of education," he as-

Earlier Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, had expressed belief that the Nation would not have even a pretense of "a return to normalcy" after the war ended and that "permanent changes must be expected.

Guy Snavely, executive director if the Association of American Colleges, declared in a speech read by the conference secretary that lowring the minimum draft age to 8 from 21 would deplete the colleges men unless "real understanding evinced by those in authority." Mr. Snavely urged that present

age limits be retained. The conference, sponsored by the International Student Service. is business meeting last night. being presided over by Dr. William Allen Neilson, president-emeritus of Smith College.

Democracy to Survive Over Nazi-ism, Berle Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (A).-Adolf . Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, declared last night that dynamic faith" in the survival of democratic government and the brotherhood of man would prevail over the Nazi faith in a "master race" led by dictator and gauleiters. Addressing the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion at Columbia University, Mr. Berle said that "because the democratic method we profess is the political expression of a universal faith, I have absolute conviction that at long last it will triumph in the cataclysmic struggle tion WINX, Miss Rena Pond now going forward.'

faith "eliminates a great part of her talk with personal experiences. humanity." He declared the plan The broadcast will be given at 2:45 for creating a "master race" as p.m., a change in the customary "scientifically silly" and infinitely hour. worse politically and militarily.

"By excluding five-sixths of the people in its chosen areas," he said, Mother and Daughter "it arrayed against itself the forces It most needed.'

Closing of Kenilworth Boys' Club Protested

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association sponsored a community mass meeting last night to protest the proposed removal of Police Boys' Club No. 11 from the Kenilworth Recreation Center.

Charles M. Maize, president of the association, turned the meeting over to Max Farrington, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club, who said the board seeks to close the club because of a purported lack of attendance. He submitted to questioning from the audience.

The association went on record as play the piano accompaniment. opposing the closing and a comact in an advisory capacity to the Four Mines Are Found mittee of citizens was appointed to Board of Directors when the board meets to reach its final decision, it was announced by Mrs. Mabel W. Hubbel, secretary of the association.

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Woman's Response To Military Quip Is Too Literal

By the Associated Press CAMP BLANDING, Fla. Sept. 9.—Second Lt. George B Donovan was engaged in simulated shooting war.

Amid the battle he took position near a house on the outskirts of a town. A window

over his head was raised. A woman inquired: "Can't I get you a glass of water?"

"I'm too busy, lady," Lt. Donovan quipped, "just throw me a bucketful and I'll catch a mouthful on the way down."

Presently the window was opened again and a pail of water was dumped on the unhappy warrior.

Mother and Daughter Luncheon Honors Wooster Students

A "mother and daughter" luncheon was given today by Mrs. Wilson Compton and Mrs. Harold Saunders in honor of their daughters, Miss Catherine Compton and Miss Marian Saunders, for a group of girls who leave this week end for Wooster College in Ohio.

The guests included Mrs. Wilbur La Roe and Miss Dorothy La Roe, Mrs. Charles Lamborne and Miss Ruth Lamborne, Mrs. W. P. Benson and Miss Mary Jane Benson, Mrs. Horace Drury and Miss Margo Drury, Mrs. Zilphia Franklin and Miss Zilphia Franklin, Miss Enid Robinson, Miss Consuelo Garvin, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Margaret Graves and Miss Beatrice Pinkney

Businesswomen Plan Reorganization Under Federation Setup

A committee to study a plan for reorganization for the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District will be appointed this week as a result of action taken at a

The proposal for reorganization was suggested with two objectives in view: To enable the club to cooperate more effectively in national emergency defense and to meet the requirements of a State unit in the National Federation.

It was announced that the club's first dinner meeting of the season will be held September 22 at Wesley Hall, with Mrs. Elsie Coleman, mem bership chairman, in charge,

Mrs. Laura Waters, president, announced additional committee appointments last night, including Mrs. Estelle Whiting, legislation; Miss Laura Hanson, research; Miss Vera Lundquist, publications; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, by-laws, and

Miss Margaret Hickman, emblem. On the radio program to be sponsored by the club tomorrow over Sta-Mr. Berle declared that the Nazi the construction field, illustrating

Head Legion Units

A mother and daughter will be installed as presidents, respectively, of the Sergeant Jacper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and of the junior auxiliary of the same unit at a special meeting tonight at the Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo will head the auxiliary unit and Miss Nancy Abreo the junior group.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committeewoman, will conduct the ceremonies in which the two presidents and their staffs will

Music for the installation will be provided by Miss Lorraine McCrahon, a junior member, who will sing, and Mrs. Violet Breeding, who will

Off Coast of Korea

TOKIO, Sept. 9.-Four mines, believed to be Russian explosives torn loose from moorings off Vladivostok during a typhoon last month, have been found off the coast of Northern Korea, Domei (Japanese news agency) said today in a dispatch from Hsinking, Manchukuo.



Galt and Main Named Both Parties Split To Planning Board In Maryland

O'Conor Also Appoints Magistrates for Towns **Near Washington**

Dwight B. Galt, Washington patent attorney who lives at Hyattsville, and Irwin I. Main, former member of the Prince Georges County Board of Election Supervisors, have been given commissions as members of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission by Gov. O'Conor, it was announced today.

Both men had been recommended to the Governor by the Prince Georges County State Central Com-Mr. Galt succeeds T. Howard Duckett, resigned, and Mr. Main succeeds the late George N. Palmer, who was chairman of the commission. Mr. Galt is a former chairman of the Prince Georges County Board of Zoning Appeals. Among the committing magistrate commissions granted were those to Judson R. Creecy, at Suitland; William E. Hand, Bladensburg; George S. Phillips, Berwyn; Adam I. Bolbecker, Lanham, and Robert E.

Joyce, Mount Rainier. Dr. Steward Appointed. Dr. N. B. Steward of Laurel was named to the Board of Election Supervisors of Prince Georges

Harold S. Gurney of Baltimore was given a commission as justice of the peace at large in that city. Among the commissions was one to State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., Democrat, of St. Marys, new people's counsel to the Public Service

Horace M. Morgan of Queen Anne and Harry Y. George of Brunswick were commissioned members of the State Board of Education, and Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Baltimore was recommissioned as third member. Other commissions were:

Robert J. Spittel, Catonsville, State Pharmacy Board; Lt. Comdr. G. A. Dussault, Annapolis, State Aviation Commission; Sister Mary Vincent, Baltimore, Board of Nurses Examiners; Clarence W. Stottle-myer, Utica, associate judge of Frederick County Orphans Court; Edward C. Wilson, jr., Darlington; William R. Delgar, Aberdeen; Thomas J. Greene, jr., Edgewood, and John P. Bowser, Williamsport, trial mag-

Spain has a shortage of men to strip cork from cork trees

In Philadelphia and **Pittsburgh Primaries**

Light Vote Expected As Only Two State Offices Are Involved

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Hot fights for party control in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—representing more than a third of the State vote -stood out today in Pennsylvania's primary election

With an eye on next year's gubernatorial campaign, both Republican and Democratic organizations and their challengers clashed in Pitts-burgh over candidates for Mayor, while in Philadelphia an insurgent slate of Republican candidates for city and county office opposed those backed by the city machine.

A light vote was indicated, with one justice of the State Supreme Court and one judge of the State Superior Court the only State-wide offices at stake. Registration figures showed 4,709,168 voters enrolled-2,623,792 Republicans, 2,022,702 Democrats and other parties, 62,674 The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8

Pittsburgh Democrats were called on to pass on the leadership of David L. Lawrence, national committeeman and former State chairman, who supported Mayor Cornelius D. Scully for re-election with Register of Wills John H. Huston opposing Mr. Scully.

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Harmar Denny, jr., one-time Pitts-burgh public safety director.
Senator James J. Davis deciared for the Philadelphia insurgent group led by William J. Hamilton, jr., for-mer State secretary of revenue, who

Dinner November 15

Plans are being made for the annual dinner of the Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11, at the tributions and during the past Willard Hotel November 15, it was "chief barker."

Carter T. Barron, general chairman to three local hospitals-Children's,

the banquet reports will be made of the club activities for the year, and plans will be announced for the

Washington Tent. it was explained, has been prominent in charity convember 15, it was four years has given more than Hardie Meakin, \$50,000 to various Washington organizations. This year, the club has Arrangements are in charge of given complete dental equipment of the Dinner Committee. During Providence and Columbia.



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Too Rapid Retirement Of High Police Officers Opposed

Manor Park Citizens Laud Maj. Brown; Ask Utility Inquiry

Devoting their opening fall meeting mainly to the current shake-up of the Metropolitan Police force, the Manor Park Citizens' Association last night declared that replacing several high officers within too short space of time might cause "loss of efficiency among the rank and file." The resolution requested careful consideration be given to extending such separations over a period of

The association added that it does not oppose "immediate separation" from the force of any officers certified by the Board of Police Surgeons or the Police Board as incapable of performing his duties or as detrimental to the best in-

terest of the department. Maj. Brown Commended.

Citing the record of retiring Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown as "without blemish," and particularly praising his work with the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, the association went on record as "heartly approving the splendid administration of the Maj. Brown."

The association requested the continuation of the the accident prevention unit and the assignment of 13 officers to co-ordinate the work of the schoolboy patrols.

Ask Inquiry Into Utility.

The association suggested that the District Commissioners appoint a committee "to investigate the Washington Gas Light Co. to determine whether or not it is being efficiently managed." The resolution also urged that such a committee find out "why there is to be no reduction in gas rates for the ensuing year."

Appointment of two District eitizens with transportation experience to the Public Utilities Commission was asked. There are now two vacancies on the commission.

Specific transportation problems on which the association demanded action were extension of Manor Park bus service to Sundays and holidays; increasing the number of stops made by busses in the area and further training of Capital Transit Co. employes to know the transfer points of their service

West End Citizens Vote To Back War on Rats

The District Health Department was given the "go" signal for its co-operative rodent-control program in the West End section of the city last night when the West End Citizens' Association voted its participation in the program.

A. P. Bell, co-ordinator program, outlined "war tactics" against the city's rats by co-operation of the various civic organizations. / He explained that besides organizing the citizens in the work, the associations would be asked to underwrite expense for supplies.

John S. Farquhar presented the resolution to indorse the campaign. W. F. Wasson, president, is to appoint a chairman for the drive. A resolution was adopted expressing the sympathy of the association to President Roosevelt, whose mother died Sunday. Mr. Roosevelt, it was recalled, is a member of the association

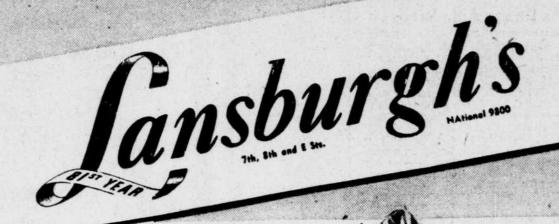
The group called upon Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to replace signs in the neighborhood removed by vandals.

The meeting, the first of the civic year, was held in No. 3 police sta-

U. of Florida Alumni

The University of Florida Alumni Association of Washington will hold a barbecue dinner at the Arlington Cantonment Thursday at 6 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Constitution avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets N.W. according to Lt. Col. Everett Yon,





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Spain or Turkey Seen Nazi Offensive

Some Americans in **London Predict** Simultaneous Moves

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK. Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

of German activities in Spain and Turkey leads experts here to the conclusion that one or the other is likely to be the scene of a German offensive in the near future. Some of the best-informed Americans here are convinced from their agreed to the passage of German reports that the Germans will go simultaneously to create a diversion. But Britishers view neither move as quite so imminent and cite the need for the Germans concentrating the bulk of their strength against Russia. On the other hand, some in two months. Preparations are quarters regard the thrust to Spain as possible and probable.

The London Daily Mail editorially suggests that the Germans could do Spain "with little cost in men or material." The Mail thinks the recent Hitler-Mussolini meetings were a prelude to new action and suggests that Hitler "may be impelled to it in order to try to revive the spirits of the German people, depressed by the very bloody checks they have sustained in Russia."

Uneasiness in Turkey.
The number of Germans in Turkey, the assembling of German troops and naval forces in Bulgaria, the mission of the Nazi economist, Dr. Karl Clodius, to Ankara and the presence of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in Sofia all lead to the belief here that Turkey is due for another dose of Nazi pressure. There is definitely said to be considerable uneasiness in Turkey. The Italians are reported to have sought German approval for an Italian attack on Turkey from the Dodecanese Is-

While the British do not deny that the Germans are doing everything to woo Turkey away from Britain, they are inclined to think that the German general staff is unlikely to wish to tackle Turkey now while Russian pressure is still sufficiently great. Admiral Raeder's presence in Sofia is seen as an attempt to push the Bulgars to war against Russia. Admiral Raeder may also be contemplating using Bulgaria's Black Sea bases for seaborne landings in

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Sea Dases for Scatoffic lattings the Caucasus.

Turkey's position today is undoubtedly stronger than it was several months ago. American and British supplies have been going to Turkey steadily ever since the Basra

route through Iraq was opened up. The presence of British troops in Iran now protects Turkey's rear and undoubted'y has added considerably to Turkish morale. There is no doubt here that the Turks will would use them against Gibraltar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Lamoyne fight if attacked despite the apparent waverings of politicians from

Spanish Situation Threatening The Spanish situation is regarded here as the most threatening. Longrepressed feelings against Generalis-simo Francisco Franco now have broken into the open and guerrilla warfare against the Falangists is a move. With our strength in the being carried on in many parts of Mediterranean, we should be ready Spain. Some reliable observers now predict that Franco will not last out to counter it. the year. They suggest Gen. Miguel LONDON. Sept. 9.-The extent Spain and Turkey as vulnerable Ponte, new commander in chief of spots, inevitably targets for the Gerthe Spanish Moroccan forces, as his mans some time or other, but many

probable successor. Gen. Franco, supported by his pro-German Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano y Sunar, is reported to have troops southward for an attack into Spain and attack Turkey against Gibraltar. Representatives of the German general staff are known to have studied the possibilities for attack on Gibraltar on the spot and to have concluded that 20,000 men could capture the Rock being made for the evacuation of Spanish towns within a 10-mile ra-

> cians have been constructing airdromes in Southern Spain and German planes are now reported to have arrived there. Most Evident in North. The extent of German infiltration is most evident in the north, how-

dius of Gibraltar. German techni-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Lamoyne A. Jones, confidential secretary to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, and Miss Nina Varian, daughter of Bertram S. Varian, former chief Spanish have set up heavy coastal guns on the coast of Tangier which, around Seuta, would certainly make justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, were married yesterday at Christ the straits hazardous. The London Daily Mail, presumably with this in Methodist Church.

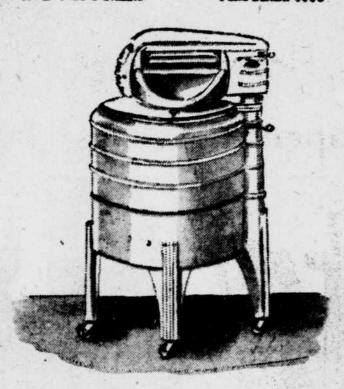
Mr. Jones was a press aide to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, during the 1940 presidential campaign. The bride was attended by Mrs. Willkie.

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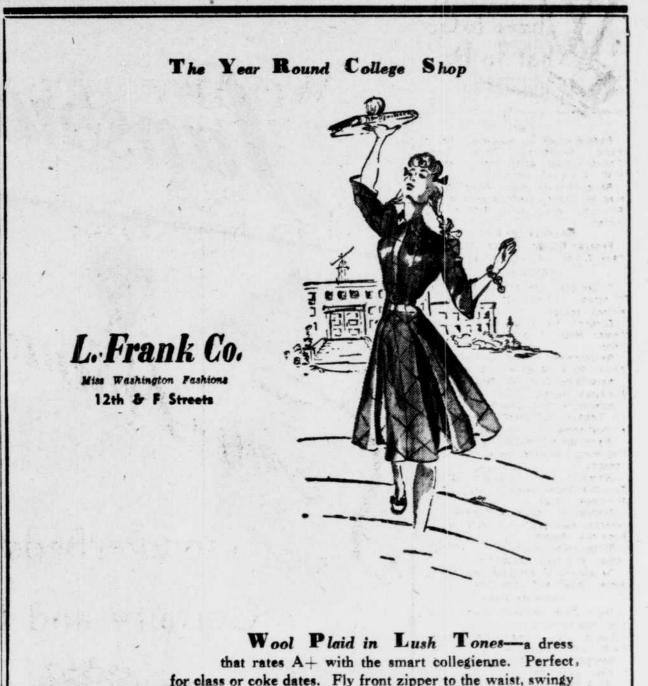


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Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Community Center, 8 e'clock tonight. District Bar Association, May-

flower Hotel, 5 o'clock this after-Reciprocity Club directors, May-flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Associates Club, Mayflower Hotel, o'clock tonight. Executive Committee, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30

e'clock tonight Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock Women's Union of Engraving and

Printing Department, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. District of Columbia Funeral Directors' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, today and tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 b.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

1 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Open house, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 1500 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock

Maine State Society Discusses Its Plans

The Maine State Society held its first meeting of the season last night at 8 o'clock in the Burgundy room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Plans for the social season were discussed and a committee was appointed to organize a membership campaign.

Following the business session a short program of entertainment was presented by the Misses Helen Wooster and Jeanne Holmes, sopranos, and Mary Taylor, pianist.

Births Reported

Atkins, Robert and Myrtle, girl.
Artell, Palmer and Martha, girl.
Behn, Victor and Nana, boy.
Berman, Julius and Katherine, girl.
Bjornson, Ben and Louise, girl.
Blaker, Louis and Marion, girl.
Burch, Charles and Catherine, girl.
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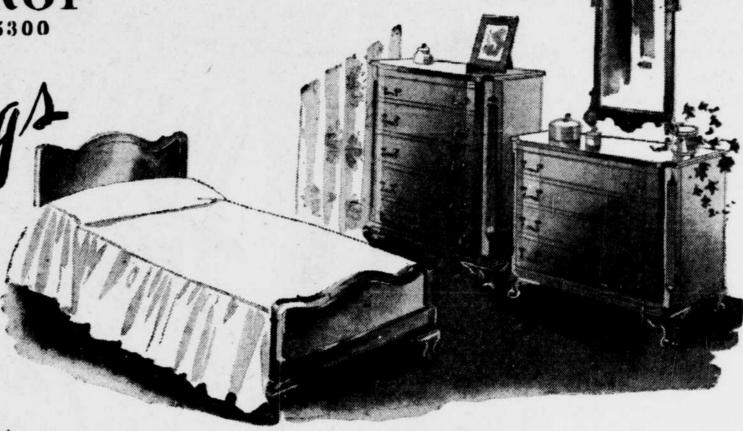
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Gateway Association Plans to Hold Down **Budget Requests**

Street Improvements And Schools Among **Desired Projects**

The National Gateway Citizens' Association last night decided to limit its 1943 District budget requests to a minimum and, on a motion by J. E. Chrisman, decided to send written requests to the hearings next Monday and Tuesday instead of a spokesman.

Alvin Minetree, conducting his first meeting as new president of the association, called a meeting of the Executive Committee for later this week to narrow down the list of budget objectives.

Paving to Be Sought.

Broadly, the association hopes to obtain the following benefits in the

Northeast section: Street paving - Twenty - eighth street from Bladensburg road to Franklin street, Douglas street from Bladensburg road to Twenty-eighth street, Twenty-fourth street from Douglas to Channing streets, Twenty-fourth street from R to S streets, Vista street from Twentysixth street to South Dakota avenue, Bryant street from Seventeenth street to Queens Chapel Road Bridge, Queens Chapel road from Twenty-second to Evarts streets, widening and paving of Edwin street and of Lawrence avenue (when Twentieth street is opened from Evarts street to Channing street), Evarts street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets, Twentysecond street from R to S streets, Thirtieth street from Central avenue to South Dakota avenue and Central avenue from Thirtieth street to Bladensburg road.

Also to be sought are opening of Seaton place, eastward from Bladensburg road to Hickey road; extension of New York avenue to the Defense highway or some other highway in Maryland and a connection of this highway from South Dakota avenue and construction of a bridge across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in line with South Dakota avenue. Schools Wanted.

Other requests which will be considered by the Executive Committee

A new junior high school and a new elementary grade school on Bladensburg road; additional fire boxes in the area; more 250-candlepower lights to replace existing 60candlepower lights; additional mail boxes where necessary; erection of a fieldhouse and lights at the Langdon Park and development of a park east of Bladensburg road and further development of Loomis Park; a bus route through the area which will provide crosstown service and a direct bus route to the downtown area via New York avenue.

Thirty-third street from South Dakota to New York avenues; a sanitary sewer on Seaton place from Bladensburg road to the Northeast interceptor, and storm sewers on Bryant street from Seventeenth street to the Queens Chapel Road Bridge and on Channing street from Twentieth street to Queens Chapel

William P. Thomas, jr., was elected financial secretary of the association, which officer will henceforth be paid 25 cents for each \$1 collected as annual dues from members of the group.

Four new members were admitted to the group-J. H. Jones, Sam Lloyd, J. P. Milburn and J. S.

214 Enroll in Class At Arlington Camp

A class of 200 officers and 14 enlisted men enrolled in the ninth course at the Adjutant General's School, Arlington Cantonment, today began an intensive period of study and training that will continue until October 24.

Reservists are included in the class for the first time. Also, under a new policy, officer students have been admitted from other branches of the Army: Of the students enrolled in the new class, 138 will take the course in general administration and 50 will specialize in classification. The remaining 11 officers and 14 enlisted men will study machine



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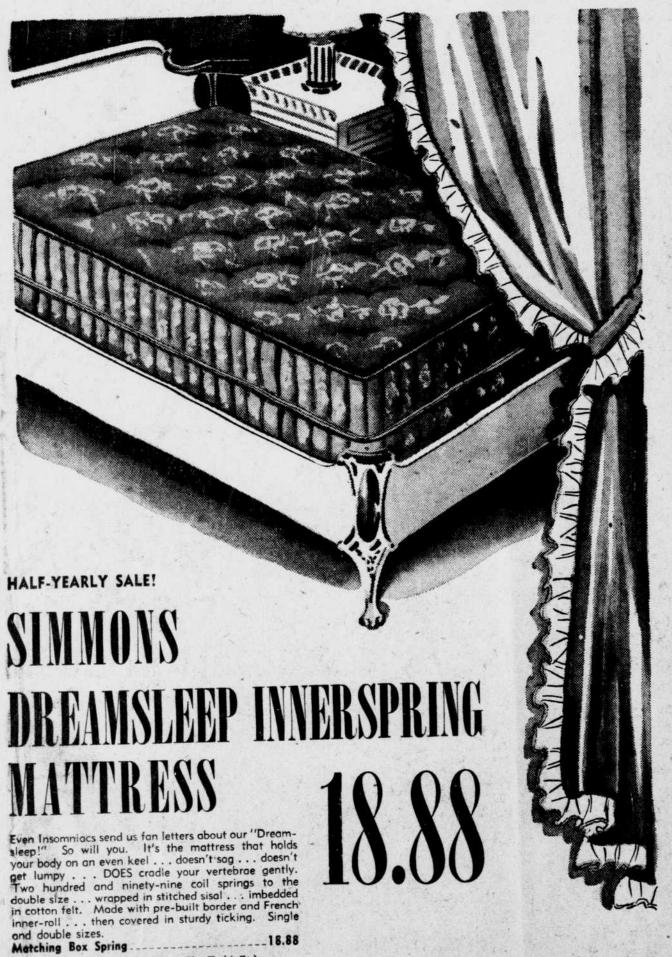
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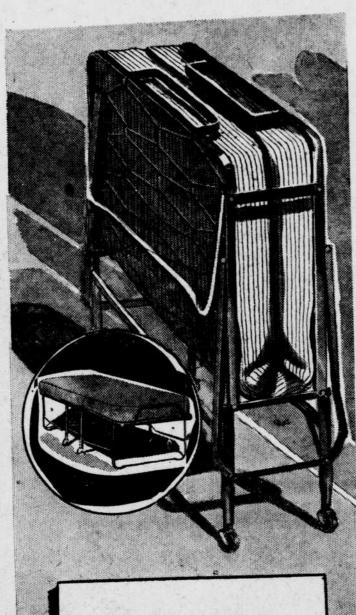
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Aimee's Missionaries **Prove Too Wild for** Belgian Congo

Authorities Soon May Expedite Departure of Remaining Brethren

By GEORGE WELLER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star an

Chicago Daily News. LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Sept. 9.—Aimee Semple McPherson's missionaries are proving too wild and Mr. Sigler attempted to deprive Mr. Kramer of the car by force and for the Belgian Congo and may have to be sent back to Los Angeles.

A statement in the official magazine of Sister Aimee's temple, to the effect that the recall from the jungle to the United States of her emis-Hitler has captured the Congo, has strained the patience of the Congolese authorities to the point where it may soon expedite the departure to California of Aimee's remaining brethren.

While the nearest German is at Dakar, about 3,000 miles away—as near the United States as the Congo-Sister Aimee's blunder in giving to the Third Reich the vast Congo basin, administered from London by the Free Belgian government might, under ordinary circumstances, have been condoned by the Belgians. But both the Belgian and United States governments, the latter being represented here by Consul Patrick Mallon and Vice Consul David K. Newman, have been called on more than once during the last two years to take a hand in the affairs of the "International Church of the Four Square Gospel Mission," today more tangled than the jungle itself.

Unable to Limit Activities. Of the 650 Americans residing in the Congo, more than 90 per cent are hard-working, self-sacrificing members of missionary families. For over half a century they have served as explorers, road builders, physicians and progressive teachers. of the natives and have accomplished more toward bridging the gulf between cannibalism and civilization than almost any other single agency. Other clergymen and mission doctors, shocked by the jungle misdemeanors of Aimee's emissaries — which the Belgian government claims range from fistticuffs to borrowing money from natives-have been unable to do anything about limiting their activ-

The Four Square gospelers have never been admitted as members of the Protestant Council of the Congo, the senior organization of recognized missionary sects and are, therefore, not subject to any discipline other than Belgian law. Their right to preach the Angelus Temple gospel or anything else they choose is protected under the Congo Basin's open-door policy formulated in the treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye of 1919.

Aimee herself, through Giles Knight, head of her world revivalist organization, has tried to get several Angeles and in the cases of those enjoying good standing even offered their trans-Atlantic fares. But so far it has been difficult to pry the Four Squarers out of the wilderness of Kasai, where most are located, near the trading post of

Refuse to Emerge. The Angelus Templars have settled in an unspoiled spot where hippos, elephants, lions and apes abound, where even airmail delivery from Leopoldville takes from a fortnight upward, and Aimee's clarion call for them to come home has reached them too faintly to require obedience. The gospelers also have ignored all consular calls to emerge from the bush, remaining sequestered in Kasai even after the Belgian government last March filed a lien on the church property which Mr. Knight values at \$100,000.

At the time of taking the above step the Belgians stated:

"The attitude and actions of certain members of the Four Square Gospel Mission have produced a deplorable effect upon the European and native population of the region. "A slugging match has occurred between the Messrs, Henri C. Kramer, Ralph C. Cobb and Merriel

"Several suits at law have been filed against the above three persons upon their own initiative as well as by natives.

Kramer has not paid his native



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personnel for several months, has Aimee McPherson, Rolf McPherson nature until the money was almost borrowed money from natives (sums and Constance Casoli. The magaamounting in some cases to more zine said: than 100 francs), has accepted money from some natives to order bicycles or sewing machines for them and has not returned their the goods or amounts of money

Gospel Mission do not possess the it impossible to conduct our work moral sense, prestige, respect or on the large scale upon which we dignity inherent in the title of were conducting it. missionary to which they lay claim." The clerical boxing match broke out over the question of jurisdiction over an automobile which Mr. Kramer, who heads a family of five, claimed was his personal property rather than the church's. Mr. Cobb

as a result of the ensuing battle Mr. Kramer went to the hospital. Belgian feelings grew more ruffled when there arrived in the Congo, after several months' delay in transit, a copy of the March issue of the "Four Square Crusaders." which is published in Los Angeles | feuds of the gospelers, received \$300 | craftsmanship for boys and cookby the Echo Park Evangelistic As- each from Aimee to return home, ing, needlecraft and kindred subsociation, whose board consists of but nevertheless remained next to jects for girls.

"Now I take you into Congo Belge, Africa. We have 13 American missionaries there. It has become necessary for us to return home at once 10 owing to the fact that Belgium surrendered to Germany and all Auto Causes Dispute. the Congo Belge falls into the hands "Members of the Four Square of the German government, making the Congo Belge falls into the hands

> May Go to South America. "Just as soon as they are returned home and are rested sufficiently and their health restored, we will send them into another field that is ripe unto harvest and most likely into South America, for South America

at this time is an open door for the

Gospel message.' By mixed methods the Belgian authorities have been able to make some progress in repatriating certain Four Squarers. Two sisters, age for leaving primary schools to Gladys and Vada Pinnell," who re- 15 and that the final year be designed as a result of the midjungle voted exclusively to agriculture and

nature until the money was almost exhausted. It cost the Belgian Katharine Cornell Marks government nearly \$500 to get the Pinnell sisters up the gangplank.

Only Mr. Cobb now enjoys Aimee's sanction as a clergyman, her long and eloquent arm having reached deep into the jungle to unfrock both Mr. Kramer and Mr. Sigler. But it is not easy to bring any of the embattled gospelers out from the bush because Mr. Kramer has a lawsuit pending against both Mr. Cobb and cake backstage at the Forrest Thea-

Congo drums are beating and black-skinned medicine men are consulting totems to ascertain the fate of their Los Angeles colleagues. What will happen perhaps only Aimee knows. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Urge Longer Schooling

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20th Year of Marriage

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Katharine Cornell, famous actress, and grams and gifts. Guthrie McClintic, her producerdirector husband, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last night by blowing out the candles on a

The anniversary was coincident with the opening of Philadelphia's 1941-2 theater season. A first-night audience, including many promi-



nent persons from New York. watched Miss Cornell play the role of Jennifer Duedat in Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." The couple, married September 8, 1921, in Cobour, Ontario, received hundreds of congratulatory tele-



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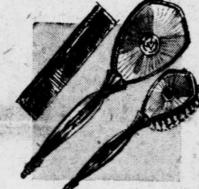
Pretty dressing table accessory and a delightful cologne. Lilac, Pea, Gardenia, Chypre,



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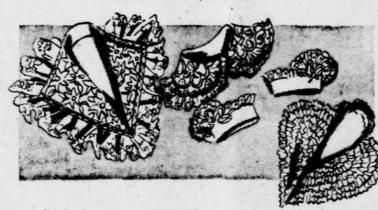


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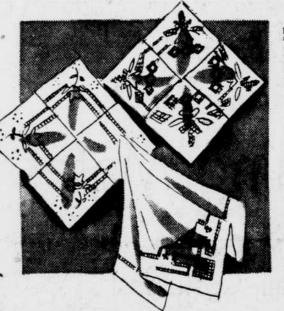
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Nature's Children

Butterfish

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disappears along with the mackerel. of the larger fish? However, butter-Fishermen say it is very smart, be-



cause it travels in a small group or Butterfishes are among the most not more than 10 or 12, accompany-valuable and abundant food fishes ing the sun-squall jellyfishes in the caught in the Chesapeake Bay. Dur- inshore waters of the Middle Ating 1920 they held sixth place in lantic. This trip with the jellyfish quantity and ninth in value. At must be for a special reason. Does that time the catch amounted to the butterfish seek shelter from 1,278,628 pounds, valued at \$42,603, persistent foes who would not dare and today it still is one of the to come close to the arms of the favorite fishes on the market, as jellyfish, or does the canny butterwell as a commercially important fish know that other neighbors, less capable of taking care of them-From April until November you selves, become prisoners in the ten-can catch the butterfish. Then it tacles of the jellyfish and easy prey

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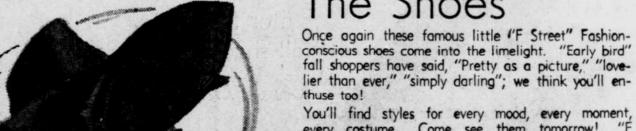
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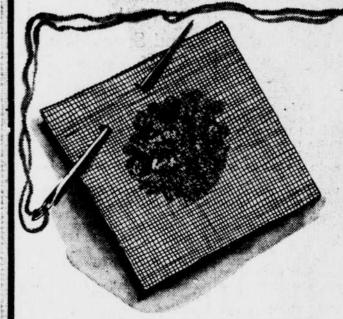
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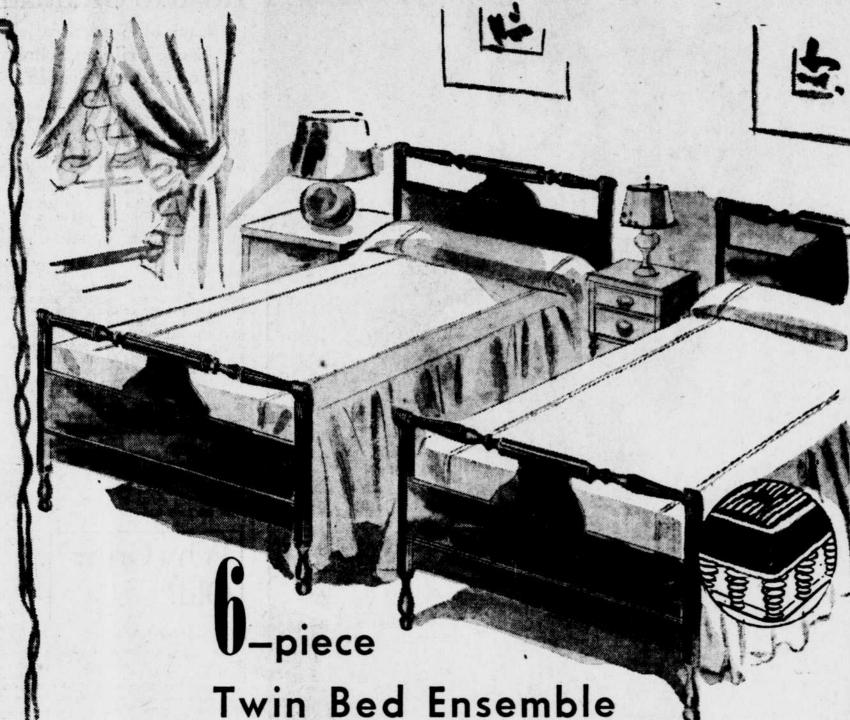


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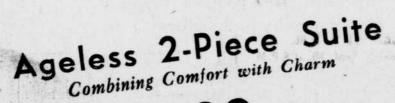
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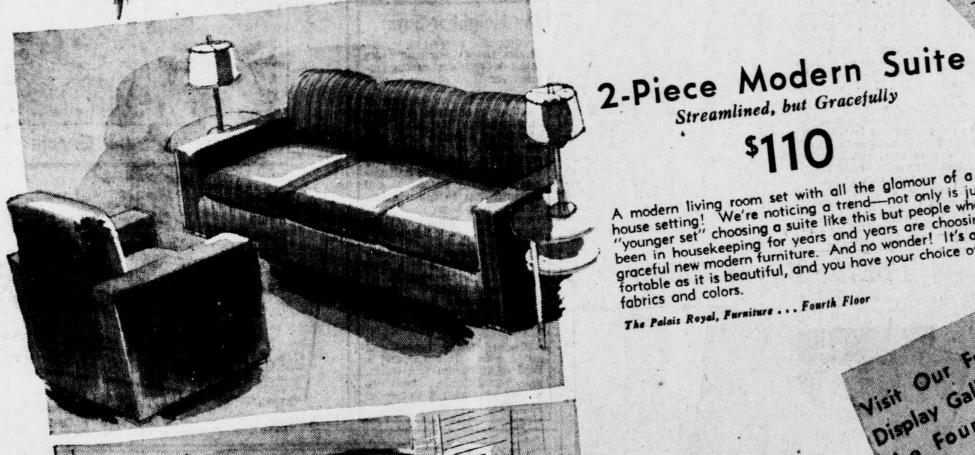


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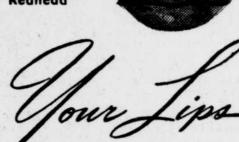


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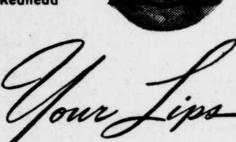
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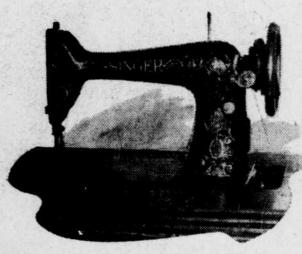
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Winter Fashions Everywhere Will Be Influenced by New York Showings

Collections Continue to Stress Real Elegance And Fine Materials

Sophie of Saks-Fifth Avenue Prefers Wide Shoulders: Bendel Pads Them

By Helen Vogt

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Pity the poor fashion writer who returns tired and haggard to her desk after a day spent looking at the new fall and winter collections of clothes by American designers. Pity her because her eyes are dimmed, her brain awhirl with visions of the hundreds of gowns she has viewed, all of which merge into one dazzling, luxurious creation which cannot be identified-until she consults her notes. Then, if you have sympathy left, feel sorry for her because she must see these clothes through the hardhearted eyes of a reporter who does not hope to attain them, but who views them only as a symbol of a new season, containing the prophetic colors, lines and details which will be worn by a million women in a thousand different ways.

Not everyone, unfortunately, can be dressed by Sophie of Saks-Fifth Avenue, but the clothes designed for her expensive clientele can we like to believe, influence the good taste and good grooming of all American women. This year her collection stresses those always famous qualities of wearability and line which make her beloved by the patrons of the Salon Moderne-lucky girls! She continues to show her trim, short jacket suit with the unusual blouse—the best one this year made of that priceless material used to line the sleeves of men's coats. The fabric makes a crisp blouse and lining of the jacket. She does her beautifully detailed street costumes.

her luxurious evening modes, more than one of them appliqued with sequins, rhinestones or lace, and her with detachable boa of red ostrich delightfully simple dinner suits in the usual manner of perfection.

As for a general silhouette-and that is more important than any specific reference, Sophie keeps shoulders wide, but with a new look of being wide beneath the dress, thanks to the use of shoulder cups which give width without squareness. Something very new is her "plastic seaming" which is really a elever working of dress seams to give a molded look almost equalling a foundation garment. Short curved or angular seams follow the line of the body to give a soft "poured on" look, and when the store's statement calls it "sculpture with scissors . . . an American step beyond Alix and Vionnet" we think they may have something there. Sophie remains firm about skirts and skirt for daytime (about 17 inches) and either very slinky in the dinner suit type of thing or very bouffant for type of thing or very bouffant for easy to wear length and a slightly length. . . . They're slim and short of the latter group is the trend- feature short fur coats and do insetting dinner dress of blue and black striped brocatelle, with full example, many are straight and puffed sleeves, high waistline and gency manner. Likely to be important, too, is her suit of soft black For evening, there's the tendency wool with hip-length jacket fitted to bare the shoulder and cover the and edged around with silver fox. arm-a tendency which leads to Some under-the-chin detailing is found on blouses and daytime frocks and, gayest of all, there is some larly well in black velvet. Also work specially designed accessory with thy of attention are their simple every costume—be it muff, gloves, dresses with V necklines slashed alunusual jewelry or perhaps a hat most to the waist—a trend which made of suit and blouse fabric has appeared again and again and twisted together into an enticing which seems to insure the return of

Out of the hundred or more cos-

Dirndl and Shirt Outfit

Popular This Season

butterflies, or a black dinner model worn with long red gloves. Maybe you'd have liked the bright linings in fur coats and that brilliant red jersey afternoon dress with plastic seaming. You might even settle for the black gown with the short pink wool cape edged in black fox, or choose between all-over beaded dresses of white or navy, worn with platina jackets. Oh, well. . . .

The collection at Henri Bendel which was viewed the morning of that same maddening day introduced a new daytime silhouette with padded, rounded shoulders and back fullness concentrated into a modified bustle. Sometimes this back fullness-which is not, incidentally, the honest-to-gosh bustle again—is placed low and often to the side. Vivid tones, such as brilliant greens, appeared for daytime, along with wonderful reds, but the nipped in waistline look. They also teresting things with sleeves. For loose, with some widening at the square decolletage—all in the re- wrist, others tiered, or full and above the elbow.

the "plunging neckline" this year. At this same showing was pretumes shown to the press, it seems sented a collection of clothes by virtually impossible to pick out only Molyneux, with the wonderful By Dorothy Murray a few, but if you would have an tweeds, the straight, very Englishidea of the road to the poorhouse, type coats emphasized by front panyou should have seen a golden beige | el and cuffs of fur. Some of the dinner gown with round feather coats hang loose from very narmuff and hat. Or, a green pleated row shoulders. Accordion pleated evening gown with shoulder dra-gowns, one in deep purple in four pery and fat pink roses spilling tiers, were featured, carrying out down the bodice to the hipline; a the trend which has been obvious velvet frock appliqued with lace elsewhere.

'One Good Outfit . . .



Very baroque in feeling is this cocktail dress of brown crepe with appliqued scrolls of velvet, an ideal choice for that one lovely outfit this winter. Louise Barnes Gallagher designed the slim skirted style which is worn with diamond and gold clips resembling English ivy. Clips and earrings were created by Olga Tritt; John Frederics did the perky hat. All recently seen in



Purchase a jar of delicious maple eream sauce to serve with pancakes and waffles; to use as cake icing or as a sandwich filling. . . . Packages of small beaten biscuits

are excellent with hors d'oeuvres or served with soup and salad courses. The biscuits are wrapped n cellophane and only have to be heated in the oven before serv-

Send the boy in camp a box of ssorted cookies that are already packaged for shipping. The makers of another well-known brand have their cookies assorted in an attractive tin box equipped with two handles. This is a nice feature because the boys can probably find many uses for the box when it is

Keep your gloves, handbags, lin-gerie, hosiery and handkerchiefs in a personal accessory wardrobe attractively made of chintz material bound with rickrack. The wardrobes are small enough to fit in your suitcase or can be placed in a bureau drawer to keep the accesso-

ries segregated. . . Lovely table throws made of brocade rayon satin material would enhance the appearance of your home. They come in several colors, are nicely padded and lined and are

comparatively inexpensive. . . . Travel in "a queen's style" with a fitted case covered with simulated leather. The cases come in various colors and the bottles and jars are fitted with cloisonne tops. . . .

To prevent hot pans from marring there are heatproof pads with asbestos foundations, covered with oilcloth in various colors and de-

Everything is being done these days to help the bachelors and career girls prepare a quick meal. Among other items on the market are frankfurters and sauerkraut, already cooked, packed in brine and bottled in glass jars. You can also secure prepared pork and beans spaghetti and coffee in tins which requires only heating before being served. There is a special method for heating the last-mentioned food products in the can, and each label carries full directions. . . .

Adorn your mantel or piano with a lucite picture frame. A small bud vase is attached to one side which gives it an unusual and deco-

rative appearance. . . . Glazed nuts and fruits packed in an attractive tin box, wrapped in cellophane and tied with ribbon make a lovely gift for a person who has "just everything." . . . Novelty totem pole salt and pepper

shakers are very unusual and would bring admiring comments from your Paper lipstick towels are handy to keep in the powder room. They come in small sizes, are nicely dec-orated and eliminate the danger of

lip rouge being smeared on your fine linen towels. . . . We understand that the local branch of a well-known firm has exclusive rights to sell lovely Havi-land china with the United States coat of arms as decoration. One may purchase a complete dinner set or individual pieces, and at this time when every one is showing

their patriotism the china would be

particularly nice to have. . . A well-known magazine has re-

Take Teachers' Advice Parents Must Regard Them as

Trustworthy as Doctors

By Angelo Patri

It often occurs to me that no professional worker is exposed to let him take his full time in classes." so much mistaken advice as the teacher. When there is a difficulty They emphatically do not; and what requiring a lawyer's service he is they say and what they do in their asked for help and it usually is ac- disagreement is amazing. And excepted gratefully and its routine tremely discouraging to the trained carefully followed.

Few laymen venture to advise their lawyers, and if they do they are soon made to realize their error. When illness strikes the family the doctor is called. His every word falls on eager, straining ears and his directions are followed to the last syllable.

"The doctor's order." is sufficient reason for the most unheard of upheaval in family custom. "The doctor knows. The lawyer is smart. Why else do I hire him?"

Anybody feels competent not only to advise, but to criticize and de- dren need as much in school as mand and order whatever a teacher

tries to do. Now why? There is no training more severe than that of the professional teacher. There is no stricter discipline than that which a teacher applies to himself. There is no body of professional people whose ethics are parents concerned, higher, whose record of public service is cleaner than that of the more than they know if they had teaching body of these United

tongue can deplore, deride, denounce into a rage and denouncing the the most earnest of teachers. If you teacher as ignorant, selfish, partial, think this is overdrawn listen for one day to what you hear people around you saying to and about the

teacher in your own school. A delicate, sensitive, fast-think-ficient as the doctor, the dentist ing child enters school. He learns and the lawyer upon whom they

"Better not," says the teacher. "Better enrich his daily work and

Does the family agree cheerfully? and devoted teacher.

Backward children need less work, and more pointed lessons, shorter hours, than the quick learners require. Nerve-strained adolescents need adjusted programs that ease their loads. Tired children need more free time and fewer school hours, a lighter course of study, or complete vacation from school. Sick children need special care, perhaps special classes, cer-tainly medical supervision.

Some children need two terms work in the same grade. All chiltheir tastes, abilities and their health demand, be that more or less than the usual routine allowance. Rarely does the trained and experienced teacher who advises any such procedure meet with willing co-operation from the family and

Parents would help their children more confidence in the school, more faith in the teacher than they or-But anybody with the use of his dinarily show. If instead of flying partisan and whatnot, the distressed parents could bring themselves to feel that the teacher is as important, and trustworthy and efthe course of study rapidly. "Skip confidently depend, the children him a class. He is ahead of his would arrive at their goal sooner

For the Boy in Camp



When the long winter months come and there are plenty of cold, wet days and nights, the boy at camp will be grateful for a warm knitted set for his protection. If you can knit at all or are willing to learn, you cently introduced evers made of leatherette with metal fastenings. These eliminate misplacing and tearing back issues and make it easy to look up an old copy for reference. The name of the magazine is et for his protection. If you can knit at all or are willing to learn, you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are will and you can knit at all or are w

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Knowing How to Study Is Important Factor on Road to Graduation

Lack of Concentration May Cause Brilliant Scholar To Get Low Grades

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Thousands of students, especially freshmen, flunk out of the Nation's colleges every year simply because they have never learned to study successfully. And for exactly the same reason, additional thousands of high schoolers go limping along getting C grades, when they might be rating B's and an occasional A with the same amount of effort.

They willing they willing the same affectation. Instead of saying the gracious thing they rating B's and an occasional A with the same amount of effort. So let's have a look at this studying business, and see what we can fact, too many women are timid of

do to make you more efficient at it. The first thing to be considered is the place where you engage in nightly combat with your textbooks. An ideal setup for studying is an adequate desk or table and a comfortable straight chair, so located that like her, she puts on airs!" Well, you will have quiet, good light, and freedom from interruptions and the gracious lady did not need the

If possible, you should do your studying in your own bedroom, rather was most popular and very well than in the family living room or at the dining table. It's just about liked! The sullen lady is still sullen impossible to concentrate on algebra with the radio playing in the next and not liked! room, with door and telephone bells ringing, and with mother and dad I personally believe that American discussing the war or Uncle Edgar's operation.

Having such a spot especially for studying is far better than just charming. A cheery word, a friendly picking up a book and parking with it in any convenient chair. There's smile, a grateful thank-you, a begsomething about going to a desk which helps put you in a studying mood, ging to pardon a lapse in good man-

students can settle down to studying

When you do go to your desk, have

for the evening's work. Don't give

yourself excuses for running down-

stairs to sharpen a pencil or look

for the dictionary. Before you start,

plan your evening's work and decide

which assignment you're going to

As far as the order of your study-

ob first, but don't let this become a

habit. If you do, you'll find yourself

always tackling your toughest sub-

ject when you're in the poorest shape

to handle it. Vary your procedure

Try to tie up your studies when-

alive" if you have a friend who's

working with nitrates on a defense

If you've done your studying the night before, it's often helpful to

give the assignment a quick once-

over just before going to class. And

don't cram. A general review is all

you should need before examina-

tions, plus a little extra attention to

from night to night.

dig into your chemistry!

when they return.

is where we work"—and so you work. Having a definite time for your daily book bout is equally valuable in forming correct study habits. Don't try to dive right into a difficult assignment immediately after eating a huge meal. Give digestion a chance to get started while you dry the dishes, read the comics, write a letter, or listen to the radio. The custom of trooping off to an early movie which exists in many colleges isn't so bad-as long as the

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Old's nine-day reducing diet. It's really not bad, is it?

You will see that two glasses of milk appear almost every day on the menus. Milk is one of those maligned foods which the overweight woman has sidestepped with horror. Contrary to popular fallacy, milk itself is not fattening. The cream in it is. Therefore drink only skimmed milk while following this diet. If you don't like sweet milk, substitute buttermilk.

It's best to forget butter for the next nine days. On the longer reducing diet some butter is allowed, but you can forget it with safety a minute or two. for a short period. Use salt or lemon on your vegetables. You may not like this at first, but you will soon discover that the vegetables 68 degrees is right, but we're never have a charming mind it increases water retention in the

Here are tomorrow's menus, and guarantee that you won't starve,

BREAKFAST.

½ grapefruit. Thin dry slice of whole wheat

LUNCHEON

1 poached egg.
1 thin dry slice of whole wheat

1 glass skimmed milk. DINNER

2 crisp raw carrots. Baked fish (medium portion).

Salad of lettuce and watercress. Fresh fruit cup (don't use canned

If you wish to have my Nine-Day Reducing Diet, which will give you a loss of from 5 to 10 ounds, send a three-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Low-man in care of The Evening Star.

My Neighbor Says:

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Strained honey, heated and mixed with soft butter and a dash of cinnamon and cloves, gives a delicious flavor to toasted muffins, hot waffles or pancakes.

Acquire More Charm This Season

Be Well Groomed And Speak With A Soft Voice

By Patricia Lindsay

Too many women are afraid to be charming. They wrongfully think charm!

affection of the sullen lady, for she

women should strive to be more ners, a thoughtful deed-they all make for a better world. And the woman who practices those little niceties is not putting on airs.

A part of charm, too, is knowing everything there that you'll need how to accept praise graciously. Many women can praise in a lovely manner, but they blush and stammer when praise is spoken of them embarrassing persons who only intended to please. If one pays you a pretty compliment acknowledge it by frankly admitting, "Why, that pleases me greatly," or by simply ing is concerned, we don't think you saying, "How nice of you to say should be a slave to routine. Often that!" Don't cause embarrassment you'll do the easiest or most pleasant by saying, "You old flatterer, of course you don't mean that," or something equally ridiculous.

Having studied many, many women, to see what makes them tick, I have come to the conclusion that it is difficult for the harassed Once you've started to study, do or worried woman to be charming. your utmost to concentrate on it. A woman should strive to keep re-This is the third day of Why Grow Day dreaming is the student's num- laxed, unfluttered and in full selfber one time-waster. If you simply control. She may be busy as a bee, must think about that tall senior's but she should be systematic about wavy hair or the football team's her tasks so that at no time will prospects, stop studying entirely and she be caught unawares. A harsh think good and hard about the word spoken cannot be retracted delightful diversion for five min- and there are no amends for a hasty utes. Then forget it completely and deed which causes ill-feeling.

It is hard to say to you-this and It's a good idea to look up from this and this constitute charm. For your book every few minutes to rest charm is not definable. I can say, your eyes. Two or three times an however, that having a pleasing, hour-perhaps when you shift from well-groomed appearance is an eleone subject to another—get up and stretch your muscles. Go to the manners is an essential of charm. window and gulp a little fresh air. Doing things in the prettiest, most or practice a bit of rug-cutting for attractive manner is being charm-Incidentally, the room in which thoughtful, sympathetic and as you study should be well ventilated helpful as possible under all cirand not too warm. The experts say cumstances is a sure sign that you

than 70 unless we're moving around. year. The heavens know the world If you bog down on a tough math is in need of more charm and less roblem that simply won't work out, grimness. Let's each play the part put it aside temporarily and go on of being the lady beautiful and to something else. Often when you bountiful within our immediate come back to the baffler with a fresh spheres. Let's keep as lovely looking mind, the solution will simply leap as possible, speak with the sweetest of voices, walk with the maximum of grace and think with all the ever possible with something in ease and sane perspective that we can master. Let's not worry that which you're interested. The problems of municipal government will others might think we are "putting seem a lot more real to you if your on airs"-for we will know that, as women, we are living up to our father is currently arguing with the rightful heritage-that of bringing city engineer's office over your lot boundaries. Chemistry will "come

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7227, folio 239, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction. in front of the premises, ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A.D. 1941. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of Original Lots Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Square One hundred and twenty-seven (127), described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said square and running thence east Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches, thence south Eighty (80) feet to the south line of said Lot Sixteen (16) thence west on said line Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches, thence north on said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.

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said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.
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12:00 12:15	- WMAL, 630k Farm and Home Between Bookends	News—Blue Platters Blue Plate Platers	We're Always Young Government Girl	Life's Beautiful Woman in White	
12:30 12:45	News—Cugat's Or. Jeno Bartal's Orch.	Rhythmaires Devotions	Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road of Life	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Army Band Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		C. B. S. Program Frank Parker News—From Studio From Studio 3	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Fashion's Role 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 Columbia Concert Or. C. B. S. Program Elinor Lee	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Irene Wicker Let's Dance Shadow Music	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Sports Page Syd Murray's Or. Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers S. Parker's Circus Music—Tom Slater	Nancy Dixon Voice of Broadway Paul Sullivan World Today	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World P. Van Steeden's Or.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken	
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Dream House For America We Sing	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Syncopation Pennant Contenders Magic Dollars	Missing Heirs " First Nighter Nighter-Elmer Davis	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Bringing Up Father Hillman and Wright Ted Steele—N. Man	Battle of Sexes Hap Hazard	Grab Bag Morton Gould's Or.	We, the People Report to Nation	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Nats vs. White Sox	Date with Judy College Humor	Raymond G. Swing News and Music Duke of Kent Defense Reporter	Glenn Miller's Orch. Public Affairs Your Government Albert Warner	
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45		News—Navy's Family Navy—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof	Rotary International Henry Morgenthau Bunny Berigan's Or.	Orchestra—News Arch McDonald Music for Moderns	
1:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	Ray Michael Johnny Messner's Or. Milt Herth's Trio	News and Music	Masterworks Bob Crosby's Or. Crosby's Or.—News	
12:00	News-Night Watch.	Sign Off	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	Weather-Sign Off	

WOL, 7:15—Pennant Contenders: Discussion of the tense situation in National League base-WINX, 7:30-Saluate to States: Representatives of the North Dakota State Society appear on

behalf of North Dakota. WMAL, 7:30—For America We Sing: Guest | national in London. artists will be Soprano Margaret Speaks and Black and his orchestra in the feature musical and eighth member of the Patten family now presentation of the program, "Old American serving in the Navy. Secretary of the Navy Frank you look so unhappy, Peter," said

WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: Guests include Philip Whalen, a 14-year-old who embarked on Morgenthau addresses a meeting of the Adver- Merry Christmas Day a singing career to earn sufficent funds to cure I tising Club in Boston. his sister's blindness; a man who witnessed the shooting of "Wild Bill" Hickock.

WMAL, 8:00-Bringing Up Father: Jiggs tries to have a quiet picnic by himself, but Maggie and the gang ruin all that.

WWDC, 8:30—District Defense Council: A 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. from Quantico headed by the nationally known | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. hostess for the marines, Mother DeBoo. WJSV, 8:30—Report to Nation: The func- meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. flons and aims of the Economic Defense Board, whose job it is to plan the economic war meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. against the Axis.

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WINX, 8:30-Transportation Forum: General discussion of local transportation problems by meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; E. D. Merzill, president of Capital Transit; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Arthur J. Sundlun, representing the Merchants LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 and Manufacturers' Association; Harry N. Stull, | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

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7:15 Lee Highway Boys

8:15 Barrington Sharms

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9:30 WWDC Presents 9:55 A. P. News

10:30 W. P A. Program

10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News & Weather 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

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Earl Godwin

9:15 Scrub Club

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12:00 Farm and Home

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Music-Reisers

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3:00 War News-Baseball Backstage Wife

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1:00 News 1:05 Half and Half

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1:45 Bob Callahan

2:00 News

1:30 Program Resume

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6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Serenade

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 The 1450 Club

2:00 The 1450 Club

3:15 Army Program

3:30 Elizabeth Harris

3:45 Smiling Cowboy

A. P. News Rhythm Limited Autograph Album

5:15 Katherine Hanna 5:30 Luther Patrick 5:45 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News & Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports 6:15 Military Spotlight 6:30 Larry Hendrick 6:45 Styles in Rhythm 6:55 A. P. News

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Name the Tune Music for Happiness News Roundup

WRC, 10:05—Navy's Largest Family: Cere-Tenor Felix Knight, who appear with Dr. Frank monies attending the induction of the newest the other. Knox speaks briefly.

WOL, 10:15—Secretary of the Treasury Henry

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, now, but before she was married it variety show presented by a group of marines | LONDON, 8:00—Headline News: GSC, 9.58 | born on a December 25. Her hus-TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79 keeper. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RNE, 12 WRC, 8:30—Hap Hazard: The house guests meg., 25 m.
Crestfall Arms become rebellious for some GUATEMALA, 10:00—Symphony concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ROME, 10:00-News in English: 2R03, 9.63

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Paul Sullivan

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TOMORROW.

7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:30 Weather Report
7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Voice of Health
10:00 News

2:00 News 2:05 Matinee Melodies 2:30 Make a Guess 2:45 Musicale 1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:55 A. P. News

6:45 Devotional Service

7:00 News

Amos and Andy

C. B. S. Program

Bob Pale

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

News for Women

Woman in White

Right to Happiness



are here, I try to keep a watchful eye on the group.



little Jones girls. They are not nice

SONNYSAYINGS



nuffin' is. Well, 'at ain't no new 45 Voice of Hum.
500 News
505 For Women Only
5:30 His Majesty the Baby
6:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News thing to me. My stomach is one ever' day, just before dinner!"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Joy is selfish lots of times But sorrow's like a gentle mother -It melts away our 7:05 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News false reserve And drews us closer to each other 10:05 A P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Know Your Wash'ton
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit had been startled by a voice as he was passing a certain big apple tree in the Old Orchard. The voice had seemed to come from that big apple tree. Peter stopped short and stared up through the branches of the tree. Look as he would, he couldn't see anybody. There wasn't a leaf on that tree and he could see all through it. Peter blinked, he felt foolish, very foolish indeed. He knew that had there been any one sitting on one of those branches he couldn't have helped seeing him.

"Don't look so high, Peter. Don't look so high," said the voice, with a chuckle. This time it sounded as if it came right out of the trunk of the tree. Peter stared at the trunk, then suddenly laughed right out. Just a few feet above the ground was a good-sized hole in the tree, and poking his head out of it was a funny little fellow with big eyes and a hooked beak.

"You certainly did fool me that time, Spooky," cried Peter. "I ought to have recognized your voice, but I didn't."

Spooky the Screech Owl, for that is who it was, came out of the hole in the tree, and without a sound from his wings flew over and perched just above Peter's head. He was a little fellow, not more than 8 inches high, but there was no mistaking the family to which he belonged. In fact he looked very much like a small copy of Hooty the Great Horned Owl, so much so that Peter felt a little cold shiver run over him, although he had nothing in the world to fear from Spooky. His head seemed to be almost as big around as his body, and he seemed to have no neck at all He was dressed in bright reddish brown with little streaks and bars of black. Underneath he was whitish with little streaks of black and brown. On each side of his head was a tuft of feathers. They look like ears, and some people think they are ears, which is a mistake. His eyes were round and vellow with a fierce hungry look in them. His bill was small and almost hidden among the feathers of his face, but it was hooked just like the bill of Hooty.

As Spooky settled himself he turned his head till he could look WMAL, 9:00—The Nats vs. Chicago White Sox squarely behind him, then brought it back again so quickly that to under the arcs at Griffith Stadium.

WOL, 9:45—Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis Is Peter it looked as if it had gone heard from an electric plant in Carnegie, N. J. clear round. You see, Spooky's WOL, 10:00—Rotary International: A talk eyes are fixed in their sockets, and by Tom Davis, president of the Rotary Inter- he cannot move them from side to side. He has to turn his whole head in order to see one side or

"You haven't told me yet why

Changes Her Name By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, 7:00-News in English: RV96, PETERSBURG, Alaska. - Mrs Leonard Thompson is her name was Merry Christmas Day. She was band is a fisheries concern book-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Supervision of play with neighborhood children who are poorly reared is more desirable than for-







"Our teacher was 'spainin' a vacuum to us. It's a place where

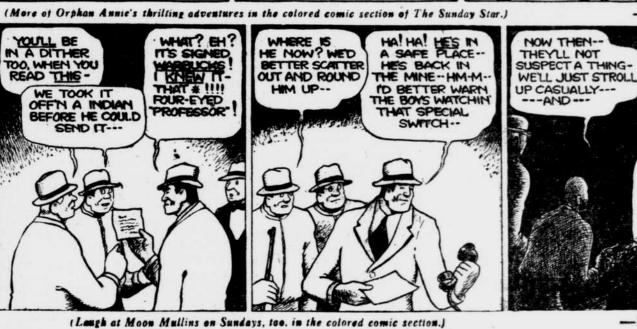








(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) -By Frank Robbins PRETTY NERVY GAL UNFASTEN HER HARNESS ... I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE SHROUD LINES! T SHE LOOKS



-By Frank Willard

YAS, SUH- BUT

AH DIDN'T'LET HIM

TAKE DAT.

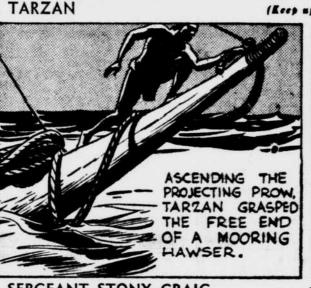
-By Harold Gray

HELLO! EH?

OH, HELLO, BOSS-YEAH-THIS IS ME-WHAT? ARE YOU KIDDIN'?



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



DRAWING THE HEAVY ROPE, HE SWAM TO VILYENO'S GALLEY

COME ON, CROP

FAILURE, KNOCK

OFF THE GOLD-

BRICKING

PIPE DOWN

WISE, AND

UP A LITTER



HE WORKED CAUTIOUSLY,

COVERY WOULD BRING A SCORE OF PIRATE SWORDS UPON HIM ! +0 —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

WOULDN'T BE CHUMPENOUGH

TO WASTE WATER IF I WASN'T

SURE WE'D HIT A TOWN

SOON



ARMY!

THE NEBBS

HAT PAPER _WHAT ARE

DEAR

YOU READING THAT

SEEMS TO DISTURB

YOU SO?

REG'LAR FELLERS

ANYTHING DOIN' IN



WILL HAVE TO BE SOON, IF AT

-By Norman Marsh





MEANTIME IN THEIR CAR SPEEDING OVER THE HIGHWAY FROM THE AIRPORT ARE DAN DUNN AND IRWIN----WE'RE STILL A HUNDRED MILES BUT DAN, WHY DID WE LAND AT FROM ANY FACTORY FARRINGTON ? I BUT I WANT TO BE SURE THAT NO DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE ANY SURE THAT NO AIRCRAFT FACTORIES ONE KNOWS WHER NEAR HERE! WE'LL START OUR OF THE SABOTEURS —By Sol Hess NOW EVERYBODY KNOWS IT!



OUR STUYVIE _ FOR WHOM I SET SUCH HIGH HOPES -ELOPING WITH A NOBODY ! HOW CAN I FACE MY FRIENDS

-By Gene Byrner NOW ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SIT TIGHT AN' LETCHA IMAGINATION RUN HOG-WILD AN' I



Winning Contract

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The strip play, as used by experts to force a favorable lead from a defender, involves the stripping out of safe exit cards from that opponent's hand, after which he is put in the lead. In today's hand, South was unable to complete the strip, but the incomplete strip turned out to be enough: West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. A A Q J 7 3 V 10 8 6 W.+E. ♠ K 10 9 5 2 9 A 9 4 ♦ Q 10 8 ♣ K 2 The bidding:

Pass 24 30 Pass 34 Pass When this hand was played in recent tournament, West led the deuce of diamonds. South, who was Clagett Bowie of Baltimore, decided that West must have the club ace and that some measure must be taken to prevent the loss of two chubs as well as two hearts. The

best chance was an incomplete

North

Pass

East

10

South

He ruffed the opening diamond lead in dummy, led a low trump to his own hand and ruffed another diamond in dummy. Then he led the 10 of hearts from the dummy. East, rather naturally but unwisely, covered with the jack, and Mr. Bowie won with the ace. The next step was to ruff the last diamond in dummy and return a heart. West could win his two heart tricks, but was then unable to find a safe continuation. If he led a fourth heart or fourth diamond dummy would ruff with the last trump while South discarded a club; and if West led clubs, South would surely make a trick with the club king. If West, instead of East, had happened to hold two trumps, he could have exited safely with a trump; but, fortunately for South, West's singleton trump rendered the incomplete strip effective.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

OK85 0 J 9 4 2 ♣ K 10 7 3

The bidding: Maier Schenken You Jacoby Pass

Answer-Bid one no-trump. Your to bid either of the shabby minor suits, but you must make some response. Score 100 per cent for one no

trum, 20 per cent for two clubs.

Question No. 860. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby Schenken Majer You INT Pass Pass

Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

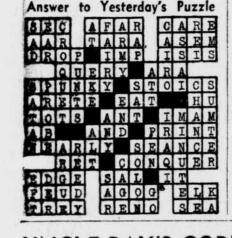
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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY

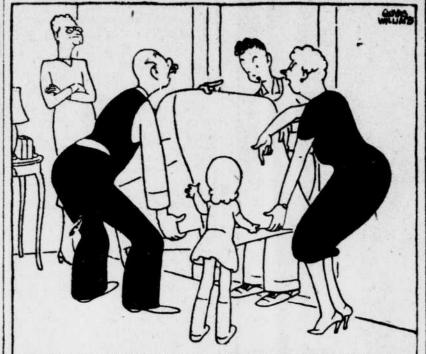
Primarily. Summarily

When this column points out that it is not good usage to accent primarily and summarily on the second syllable, as "pry-MAIR-i-lee" and "sum-MAIR-i-lee," most of my readers, I fear, will scurry to their dictionaries, muttering the while: "Of all the unbridled non-This time Colby has gone too far!"

I shall admit it is downright shocking to discover we have been mispronouncing a certain word. But if this column dealt only with words that are pronounced and used correctly, it would be utterly



WORLD AT ITS WORST



-By Gluyas Williams

THE ATTEMPT OF ANY FAMILY TO MOVE ANY LARGE PIECE OF FURNITURE FROM ONE ROOM TO ANOTHER, WITH EVERYONE PUSHING OR PULLING AT CROSS PURPOSES, AND SUGGESTING A BETTER WAY OF DOING IT, AND ONE MEMBER STANDING BY AND REPERTING IT CAN'T BE DONE AT ALL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

	AL CANAL	O'LL WARMS
 Girl. Valise. Is able to. To assist. To be borne by. Crude metal. Unrefined. Indian mulberry. Law: things. 	19. Pitcher. 21. To drift along. 23. Mohawk Indian chief. 27. Preposition. 28. Heavenly being. 29. Strange. 31. Sunken fence. 34. Pronoun.	35. Resembling skin. 38. Three-toed sloth. 39. Pole. 41. Convulsive sigh. 42. Arrogant. 44. Babylonian deity. 46. Faulty. 48. Stupid.
 1. 100,000 rupees. 2. Cameroon tribe. 3. Ocean. 4. Scattered. 5. To welcome. 	9. Luminous envelope around the sun. 10. Plane surface. 11. Bird's home. 16. Marshes.	25. Symbol for silver. 26. Fuss. 30. A ladle. 32. To tug. 33. Officer's assistant. 36. Fabulous bird.

20. Geometrical

figure.

measure.

24. Preposition.

23. Filament.

22. Chinese

37. Extreme in

effect.

43. Rilver in

40. Lack.

45. Since.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

5. To welcome.

7. Girl's name.

property.

6. Japanese

8. Stolen

SPARRED	Letter-Out for a dealer in cloths.
SUTLER	Letter-Out for traps.
NADIR	Letter-Out and it's tough outside.
NIMROD	Letter-Out for a great sculptor.
PRATERS	Letter-Out for one who games fixedly.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is one of the things that need a good licking.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

BRINDED-BIDDER (find at auction) MODENA-MANED (hairy).

BURMESE-RESUME (recapitulation).

(E) ISABEL—BAILS (gets water out).
(L) SPLASH—HASPS (fasteners).

in the bargain. As your dictionary will show, VENOM as "VEE-num." PRIMARILY and SUMMARILY pronunciation has no dictionary should be accented on the first support whatever. All dictionaries syllable, thus

PRY-mer-i-lee SUM-mer-i-lee (Capitals indicate syllables to be

No HOSE in HOSIERY

The word HOSIERY is not pro-nounced "HOSE-ree" nor "HOSEuh-ree. According to all authorities, the

word should have three syllables. The "s" has the sound of "zh," as heard in azure. Be sure to say: HOS-zhuh-ree.

Radio Boner Many Texas listeners report that bears correct amount of postage.

pointless, and a sad waste of space a senator, on a recent state-wide broadcast, pronounced the word Such a rhyme the first syllable with hen, men, pen, thus: VEN-um.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Scales Give Key to Life History

Yesterday I spoke of the fact that | most fish (but not all) have scales on their bodies. Certain kinds, like the bullhead and other catfish, have no such covering, but the common thing is to find scales on almost all parts of a fish's body.

Newly hatched fish are without scales, but they usually obtain some before they are very large. Certain kinds of bass have scales by the time they are half an inch long. A baby trout or salmon is almost sure to be covered with scales by the time it is 2 inches long. In some cases salmon and trout have been observed to obtain scales when they are hardly more than an inch in length.

During the past 50 years much study has been given to the scales of fish. Men have looked at the scales under the microscope, and have marked live fish, then put them

back in the water. Some of the marked fish have been caught at later times, and cording to the kind of fish. changes in their scales have been Counting the rings on the scale observed. It has been found that of a trout, I find that 10 of them

rings to their scales.



IT ATTAINS A LENGTH OF 6 FEET in a year; there may be many new rings by the end of a single year. The number of rings differs ac-

the trout's life and 11 the second The age of a tree may be told by rings, and the scale offers much bass my count gives 20 rings the the same kind of key. Yet the fish first year and 34 the second.

studied with great care. Salmon are important food fish, and it has been useful to learn facts about their

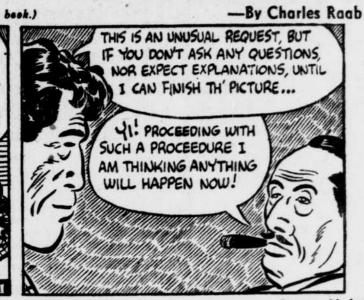
life history. Unless we have a powerful microscope the rings on a scale are seen so close together that we can hardly tell them apart. The mi-croscope shows them clearly, however, and we can notice that spaces are wider between some of the rings than between others. When a sal-mon is in the ocean it eats more and grows faster. As the fish's body grows, the scales grow to keep it covered.

Extra large scales cover the body of a tarpon. This game fish is noted for its powers of leaping. Catching it on hook and line is a great sport in the Gulf of Mexico ome souvenir stores sell silvery tarpon scales to tourists. (For nature section of your scrap

Riddles, games and puzzles will found in the "Funmaker" leaf-



(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page solored comic book.) THAT'S WHERE I WANT a tree reign, J.P.! — HAVE BOTH PATSY'S AN' veronica's interests at HEART...AN' I KNOW YOU WANT A BOX OFFICE HIT!



(Don't miss Dinherton's bitarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

YOU NOT KNOW

ME SHEPHERD

SONS ETHER?

BODY N BOM

DRAFTIE

51. Understands. 52. Pronoun. 53. French

article.

59. To permit. 60. God of war.

65. To masticate

47. Slightest.

48. Genus of

trees.

49. Regrets.

50. Bed-stay.

54. Silkworm.

56. Exclamation

57. Southwest-

61. Printer's

of contempt

ern Indian.

tropical

55. Wily.

62. Small

64. Tinge.

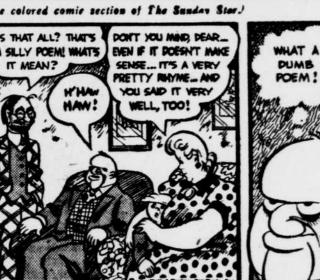
particle. 63. Residue.

(There's always a full quota of adventure and tun in the colored comie section of The Sunday Stor.)



IS THAT ALL? THAT'S ALL RIGHT, NEW MOMMY ... I SAY IT IN AMERICAN. A SILLY POEM! WHAT'S IT GO LIKE THIS HERE ... IT MEAN? SUMMER RANS ARE BUT ANONTING_ CRIMSON STRANGERS, BRIEFLY POINTING ... WHERE TO RVEST WHAT IS SOWN, SEEK IN VAIN WHEN WHITE IS SHOWN!

(Draftie and Oinie are fust as funny in the Sunday colores comic section.)



-By Loy Byrnes BUT! IF POWERS KNEW THAT DUMB POEM CONTAINS THE BIG SECRET THE AXIS-POWERS LEADER WANTS FROM SPUNKIE... ONLY NOBODY KNOWS THAT THE POEM IS A CODE, CONTAINING CLUES TO THE SECRET LEAST OF ALL LITTLE SPUNKIE ... BUT MORE ABOUT THAT LATER!

THAT'S THAT CAPN SMITZ OF STAY HARD-B. COMPINY BERLED AN' LEIGHT WE STAY HERE

S BACK ABOUT A HALF MILE GEND WORD TO BRING'EM UP WE'LL TAKE "A" COMPANY LIKE THE YANKS TOOK CLEVELAND

POOR LITTLE KITTY.
ARE YOU LONESOME FOR A YOUR MOMENT AND THE OTHER KITTENS I SOLD!

WELL TAKE A





(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







-By R. B. Fuller









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The Inventive Ed Wynn Invents a Zany Comedy

'Boys and Girls Together' at National Is Roughly Three-Fourths Comedy, With Beauty and Music Added

By JAY CARMODY.

Sometime shortly after 8:30 last night—and every night this week it will be the same—Ed Wynn walked out on the stage of the National Theater and began talking about getting his show started. From the first halting, nonsensical sentence, uttered with Mr. Wynn's own special brand of diffidence, it made no difference whether the show ever got started. The fun was on. Before it was over, however, a number of other handsome and talented mem-

bers of the two sexes did appear Wynn made equally remarkable gowns out of a few yards of mateand Girls Torial and a few pins the night you went to "Boys and Girls Together." those rarely gay, That is the kind of mark the man zany evenings leaves on you. And a fine mark it which citizens is, if this isn't too late a date to be miss at their saving it. own risk.

Jay Carmedy.

those peculiarly mad lines which

are his comic specialty. In a word,

If it is shy on music, and it is,

there still are a pair of tunes called

good or just average shower-bath

voices. After all, music in a Wynn

show would be good if it merely

served the purpose of letting the

maestro catch his breath between

The Wynn comedy, which is the

thing sensible people pay for in

this world, runs the usual gamut in

Boys and Girls Together." That,

of course, is one of the most spa-

cious gamuts in the whole realm

It begins with the fey creature in the fabulous hat and the legendary shoes making that speech about the

"unusuality" of what the audience

is about to see. The unusualities

were the splendidly wacky ones that

are to be expected of Wynn. You

will never see Katharine Cornell

again, for instance, without remem-

bering the night Ed Wynn unrolled

a red carpet for his stately show

girls with the shy query: "Would Katharine Cornell do this?" Nor

will you hear the word "category"

without seeing the image of Wynn

hopelessly lost in a maze of helpless

meaning to a Russian mandolinist

(Dave Apollon, and remarkable)

at a lovely woman in a stunning

D. Crockett

Comes Alive

At Roadside

Davey Crockett, he of the fabulous

fancy was experiencing growing

dramatic "Davy Crockett," or (and

we quote) "Be Sure You're Right.

portrays him, is a sentimental soul-

the narrative opens proves to be that

which has cursed the earth since its

historical beginnings. Girl is pledged

to man whom she does not care a

whit to be pledged to. Further-

more, circumstances surrounding

this unhappy betrothal in particu-

generated, it becomes obvious from

the outset, by the activities of a

vicious, vicious man named Cramp-

ton. And how apt the name! Not only does he stalk about with fea-

tures chronically cramped, he de-

Mr. Murdoch's Davy also is dense

ion, upon her first re-entry into

the good lad's life, must be the

woman of his destiny, David him-

self is altogether laggardly in per-

ceiving this fact. Wolves yapping

at the cabin door barred solely by

the manful Crockett right arm are

necessary for realization to dawn

fully on the simple lug. How, after

the awakening, Dave goes on to

baffle the accursed Crampton and

dear, gentle reader, to relish in the

witnessing of it. It's all quite sub-

The "Davy Crockett" cast is the

est that Roadside musters for mel-

odrama. Dick Sykes' hero's hero is example No. 1. Next in line is Ted

Tiller's excellently drawn Maj. Roy-

ston, hamstrung guardian of Dave's

peloved. The latter role is the well-

known putty in Miss Betty Gray's

hands; her every move has that

ballerina-like pose about it that

makes for mellow "meller." Then

there's James McKechnie's scurril-

ous Crampton; Jack Salamanca's

impeccable co-villain, though much

less villainous than usual in this

The entracte attraction is the

season's most sensational. Reasons:

Bibi Osterwald at her best, Ted Til-

ler, de Teel Tiller, Messrs, McKech-

nie and Sykes, and lastly, "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." The closing

(swing) chorus of the number has

In passing, tribute is due the en-

terprise and aplomb with which

the props corps meets its "Davy

problems: How realistic the snow

bunching down, the noisesome

wolves, the rigor-mortified squirrel.

In fact, there may be some cause

for worry about the origin of that

no match.

little rodent.

role; James Taylor's mirthsome par-

son; and, of course, "the others."

tle, in a direct sort of way.

that of Daring Davy.

to be missed—cliche or no cliche.

appearances.

of entertainment.

The minor accent of the Wynn show is laid upon its eye appeal and its dancing. Mme. Albertina Rasch. who is responsible for the ensemble effects, has done her job well in every department, best perhaps in satirical representation of a reheafsal hall in which every kind of dance artiste practices his, or her, specialty without reference to any one else. It is a rather diversified not irreconcilable, Wynn's latest show is roughly 76.4 per cent Ed thing to watch, but the effort re-Wynn. That is entirely as it should quired will reward you as you havent't been similarly rewarded in be for no one will work harder a couple of seasons. The D'Ivons. and more successfully on a good-Walter Long and Ronnie Cunning-ham (a local girl) provide the spebad pun, achieve a spontaneity which looks first nightish after a cialty numbers, each with its own full season's run, or seem more

excellence. spur-of-the-moment inventive along When "Boys and Girls Together' was charming Broadway last season. its major voice was that of Jane Mr. Wynn is superb in a show that Pickens. Miss Pickens has dropped is as handsome as musicals come. out now-and whatever happened to the other two sisters?-but Miss Gainsworth has a voice and the "Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made Of" and "I Want to Live" which presence quite ample to the lyrical requirements of the evening. "Catsup are eminently worthy of either on the Moon," which she sings atop a tricycle piano pedaled by Wynn, is likely to prove the most engaging item in her repertoire now that you may have become overfamiliar with "Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made Of," etc. Martin, straight from somebody's microphone, N. B. C.'s we seem to remember, gives suitable support to Miss Gainsworth.

The Wynn inventions, the suspends of which should be allowed to remain intact, are as varied and wonderful as usual. Don't miss them either.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941.

AND WHY NOT?-With his romantic role in "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman intends to say adieu to such parts. In view of the difficulty he has with Caroline, played by Anna Lee, in the picture, it seems to be more than wise of Mr. Colman. The film is Keith's next attraction.

If Mickey Loses Top Spot, Hope May Hope for Place

Comedian Is Strongest of Contenders For Box-Office Lead on Screen; Miss O'Hara Loses Role Again

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Strongest dark-horse candidate for displacing Mickey Rooney-if he You may never even be able to look is to be displaced-in the 1941 race for "biggest money-making star" is

frock without thinking that Ed Hope has had three big box-office hits since last the poll was tabulated and his "Nothing But the Truth" will be out in time to qualify. Should Hope grab that coveted crown it will be due mainly to "Caught in

ture, insists Virginia will find a new

released. Although her mother was

a concert star in Europe, and her

Hollywood, Virginia was never con-

sidered musical. But she is—as

Rooney and Garland are discover-

ing as they battle to keep little

The other night the Weidler or-

chestra was booked for an important

engagement. One of her brothers

took sick. Virginia went along and

filled the gap-playing the drums

Interlude on the "Kathleen" set:

James Montgomery Flagg doing a

sketch of Shirley Temple, while Mrs.

Temple takes colored movies of the

proceedings. When Flagg finished.

Mrs. Temple begged him for the

"Garbo is the only one who ever

got an original out of me," said

Flagg, "and I've wished a hundred

for Columbia's "Bedtime Story" finds

Fredric March, as author of a

Broadway hit, taking a curtain bow

The sound track already is re-

corded, so Director Al Hall had the

200 extras in orchestra seats merely

go through the motions of clapping

their hands. They made no noise

The effect was weird. March shud-

"That applause," he commented

reminds me of the ovation I got on

They say art and altruism alone

guided Tyrone Power and his wife

Annabella in making that trip to

Westport, Conn., for a "straw hat"

But when the two players counted

up after their nine-week stand, it

was discovered quite a bit of not-to-

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original but was refused.

times I had it back."

like a Krupa.

Weidler from stealing the show.

the Draft," which may finish as the best money picture of the year. If "Caught in the Draft" is war- career in her lap after this film is mongering propaganda, give us more of the same, is fandom's cry brothers have their own orchestra in

Maureen O'Hara, considered one f the finest actresses in Hollywood, continues to be the town's most frontier exploits when America's iniinxed performer.

Twice-she has been cheated out pains westward, has been resurrected of important roles because of weight for Roadside patrons, and will condifficulties. One story in which she tinue to be so for the next, and final. starred was so bad it might better two weeks of the current theater in have been shelved. Montgomery County. The particu-lar vehicle is Frank Murdoch's melo-Her Hollywood bow, of course, was

made in that ill-advised "Hunchback of Notre Dame" remake, hammed out of recognition by Charles Laughton.

Then Go Ahead." It is an event not Today, Maureen is in a Reno hos-Our young hero, as Mr. Murqoch pital recovering from an emergency appendectomy-which automatically dashing, to be sure—but oh so ten-der toward the lady of his ardent, if illiterate, heart. The problem as Fury."

> Ona Munson, playing the cleanedup mother gin sling (even the name has been laundered by Hays office order) in "Shanghai Gesture," may be forced to withdraw from the cast an alarming loss of weight is not

lar exude a distinctly fishy aroma checked in a few days. Miss Munson, who normally weighs in at around 105 pounds, finds a three-hour daily make-up session too much of an ordeal on her cidedly cramps the style of the mis-trothed gentlewoman and ultimately

She is now down to 89 pounds and physicians have ordered her on a half-day working schedule.

Conversations continue between Sterling Hayden and Paramount executives over the young actor's desire to put Hollywood behind-for

Money is not involved, his mother insists. He wants to put out to sea. Requirements of artistic movie acting are sometimes most exacting. Wally Beery spent an entire morning just off the set of his new picture, "Steel Heels," perfecting his aim with watermelon seeds.

In a comedy boarding house scene with Marjorie Main, he eats an entire melon, snapping the seeds from his mouth between gulps to hit various objects in the room. This is expected to get a big laugh, even from Emily Post.

Little Virginia Weidler, of whom Director Norman Taurog once said, "Poor Virginia, all she can do is act." is expected to be a surprise song and dance hit in "Babes on Broadway"and that with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland heading the cast!

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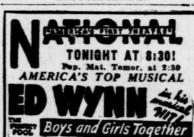
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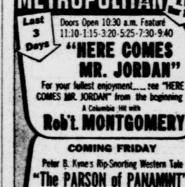
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Earle—"Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for the Navy: 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's—"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus: 11:25 s.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Palace-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Spencer Tracy alternately gentle and berserk: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," and seriously, in the big city: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and

9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Metropolitan-"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A

Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia - "Shepherd of the Hills," technicolor film version of the Harold Bell Wright classic: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

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