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SESSA SINKING REVISES ROOSEVELT SPEECH *

German Losses In Yelnya Battle Put at 75,000

Many Nazis Caught In Trap During Clash, Reds Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- A prelimihary Soviet estimate tonight fixed German losses in the battle of Yelnya at 75,000 to 80,000 dead or

The battle, which was announced in a communique yesterday, and which lasted for 26 days, was fought along a 38-mile front. Yelnva dispatches said, with the Germans concentrating their heaviest artillery and mortar fire on the bottleneck through which the Russians almost cut off the Nazi retreat.

Narrowed to Five Miles. The Russians, however, narrowed this neck from 12 miles to five and caught many Germans in the trap, cutting up eight German divisions. War correspondents reported tonight the Germans still were in flight, abandoning arms and munitions as they fled toward Smolensk Meanwhile, Red Fleet, publication of the Soviet Navy, said a large convoy had been escorted into port

after an encounter with German bombers 50 miles at sea, describing this as one of the greatest sea-air battles of the war. 40 Bombs Dropped. The port was not identified. Red Fleet said the force of the attack 5 and 4; Miss Hemphill was indicated by the fact that more

than 40 bombs were dropped around a single destroyer—but did not hit Also Bows in Title Golf it due to fierce anti-aircraft fire. The Germans attacked three times, but every Soviet ship escaped, the publication said.

O'Conor Sets Execution For Killers of Farmer, 76

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 10.--Gov O'Conor late today signed death warrants setting September 26 as the date for execution of Earl Loveless and James Lee Miller, convicted of the first-degree murder of Roleigh Poffenberger, 76-year-old Washington County farmer, October

Loveless, 22-year-old farmhand, and Miller were sentenced in July by the Allegany County Circuit Court to be hanged at the Maryland Penitentiary

Mr. Poffenberger, who lived near Keedyville, was found fatally beaten in the wash house on his farm.

Lucy Hanover Wins Feature Reading Race

READING, Pa., Sept. 10,-Luck

Shoe Farm, Hanover, Pa., today won the \$5,000 3-year-old Maturity Trot, richest event of the Reading Fair Grand Circuit meet, by taking two one of the best first nines fired durout of three heats with the best mile ing the tournament, a 3-under 34, recorded in 2:071/2. She was driven by Harry Thomas. California titlist when they made

Court Jester, owned by Egan and the turn. Parker of Aiken, S. C., became the pace. Court Jester was driven by Bob Parker and took this comparatively new Grand Circuit event Wheeler Refused Hall in two out of three heats. Best time for the mile was 2:07.

Late Races

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

Timonium

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 8 and 4-year-olds; 1½ miles. Zac Pam (Acosta) 10.20 6.60 4.90 Real Boy (Scocca) 4.70 4.60 Sun Scene (Root) 4.60 Time, 1:53. Also ran—Miss Mud. Dusty Miss, Gay Boo, Praetor and Winged Pharlah.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Chilly Ebbie (Garrett) 16.70 8.50 4.70
Time Scout (Dufford) 4.00 3.50
Dressmaker (Gysin) 4.30
Time, 1:533.
Also ran—Winking Moon. Ivy X. Netta
Wood, Chance Watch and Best Policy.

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000. added; the Lucky Hour Handicap: Class C: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Royal Man (Robertson) 4.00 2.90 2.60 Gidded Knight (Donoso) 4.40 3.80 Boysy (Bierman) 3.40 Time. 2:05. Also ran—Lumiere. Iron Shot, Sun Lover, Farragut and Moja. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-

Narragansett Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards (Briggs) 38.00 12.10 6.70 Sun High (Briggs) 4.90 3.60 Orcades (Guerin) 4.90 7.20 Orcades (Guerin) 4.90 3.60
American Money (Hettinger) 7.20
Time, 1:45%
Also ran—Rocky Margot Baby Talk,
Wise Player, Geneva Cross, Mattapony.

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; claimins: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Brilliant Light (Falion) 11.80 5.00 3.20
Palasa (Snider) 9.60 5.20
Spanish Belle (Wielander) 3.20
Time, 2:11 1-5.
Also ran—Inscomira, Lonely Road.
Crucibenna, Skating Mad and Copper Tube.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010: allowances: Class D; 3-year-olds and upwards: I mile and 70 yards.

Mordecai (Cruikshank) 25.00 7.00 4.20 Pink Gal (Berger) 3.40 2.80 Bob's Way (Brooks) 3.60 Time, 1:46%.
Also ran—Hup Nancy, Impenetrable, Off Shore and Winamac.

Batteries—Feldman, Lohrman and ning: Butcher, Lanning, Wilkie, Smit Lopez.

At Cincinnati—

Boston — 000 100 000 00—

Cincinnati — 100 000 000 00—

Batteries—Tobin and Berres; Der

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 11-16 miles. Sylvan Dell (Wetlander) 9.40 5.20 4.40 Bud On (Cruichshank) 4.20 3.60 Dorothy D. K. (J. G. Wilson 4.80 Time. 1:51 4-5. Also ran—Margee Noble. Mrs. Gypsy Monarch, Irish Clover, Erin Ksar.

American League. Doerr, Boston, 7th inning.



LANDING PARTY AT SPITSBERGEN ISLAND-Canadian soldiers, units of an expeditionary force of British, Canadians and Norwegians who occupied coal-rich Spitsbergen Island, leave their unidentified troop ship in boats to make an unresisted landing. London sources revealed later that Royal Engineers crippled facilities in coal ports to prevent the fuel from falling into German hands.

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Mrs. Vare Eliminated,

Clara Callender Drubs Six-Time Champion; Mrs Torgerson Wins

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 10. Long-hitting Clara Callender of Pasadena, Calif., eliminated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, a six-time champion, 5 and 4 today to enter the quarter-finals of womens' national golf championships at the country club. Miss Callender, one of last year's

semi-finalists, built up a two-hole lead going out in 39, two over par and then gained three more before winding up the one-sided match by halving the 14th with a regula-

M's. Reinert M. Torgerson of Great Neck, N. Y., kept the East's hopes alive by topping Kathryn Hemphill, the Columbia. S. C., star, 2 and 1, in the opposite half of the

Newell of Long Beach, after the latter eliminated the last New England representative, Mrs. H. Warren Hanover, owned by the Hanover Beard of Newton, Mass., 4 and 3, by going 1 under par for their 15 holes It was a heart-breaking setback for Mrs. Beard, who put together only to find herself all even with the

> Mrs. Newell one-putted the 360-(See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 10 (A). The City Council voted last night against renting the public auditorium to Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana for an America First Committee speech.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ____ 020 000 000- 2 800 Boston 400 202 30x-11 1211

Batteries-Newsom. Manders. Sullivan and Tebbetts: Wagner, Harris and Pytlak. At Philadelphia-Cleveland .. 000 000 10 --

Philadelphia 102 010 2 -Batteries—Embree. Gromek, Andrews and Hegan; Caligiuri and Hayes. St. Louis at New York-Game

Played on Former Date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-First Game-Brooklyn ... 001 101 001- 4 13 0 Chicago 000 000 023- 5 14 1

At Chicago-Second Game-Brooklyn ... 000 Batteries-Hamlin and Franks: Errick-

At St. Louis-First Game-Philadelphia 000 010 001-2 7 St. Louis 002 000 001-3 6 1 Batteries-Pearson, Blanton and War-ren; Warneke and W. Cooper.

At St. Louis-Second Game-Philadelphia 000 St. Louis 00

Batteries-Johnson and Livingston; Gumbert and Mancuso. At Pittsburgh-

New York ... 100 000 240- 7 11 0 Batteries—Feldman, Lohrman and Dan-ning: Butcher, Lanning, Wilkie, Smith and Lopez,

Batteries-Tobin and Berres; Derringer and Lombardi.

Today's Home Runs

Late News Bulletins

Arcaro Suspended Until End of Year

NEW YORK (P).-Eddie Arcaro, veteran jockey who rode Whirlaway in the 3-year-old champion's early-season victories, today was suspended until the end of the year by the stewards of the jockey club for rough riding in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga August 30. Arcaro riding Shut Out, allegedly barged into Ramillies in the backstretch. He had just completed a 30-day suspension.

Argentine Committee Accuses Nazi Envoy BUENOS AIRES (P).-The Argentine congressional com-

mittee investigating subversive activities today decided to charge German Ambassador Edmond von Thermann had "overstepped his functions and abused his diplomatic privileges." The committee said it had "documentary proof." It also called the German Charity and Cultural Circle and the German Workers' Party "extensions" of the outlawed Fascist party, and urged that the German chamber of commerce be deprived of special rights.

Jurisdictional Row Halts Propeller Plant

PITTSBURGH (P) .- The Pittsburgh Building and Construction Trades Council (A. F. L.) today ordered a strike of all A. F. L. craftsmen on construction of the \$5,000,000 Curtiss-Wright propeller plant at Beaver, Pa., near Pittsburgh. The strike was called as the result of jurisdictional strife with the

Miss Callender drew her own State champion, Mrs. Betty Hicks Cards Beat Phils, 3-2, Gain On Dodgers, Victims of Cubs

Warneke Wins 16th Victory For St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) .- The Cardinals and Phillies were tied, 0 to 0, at the end of three innings in the second game. Gumbert was pitching for the Cardinals and Si Johnson for the Phils.

By the Associated Press. ST LOUIS, Sept. 10 .- The Cardinals beat Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today in the first contest of a doubleheader and gained on Brooklyn

The Cards trail the Dodgers now

Lon Warneke won his 16th victory of the year, but was relieved by Bill

Bases Loaded, No Score After the Phillies went down in order in the first, the Cards loaded (See CARDS, Page 2-X.)

Greeks Aid Allied Cause

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 10 (A).-Two hundred Greek cargo ships, totaling 1,000,000 tons and manned by 6,000 Greek seamen, now are operating in the Allied cause, Stavros Theofanidis, declared on arrival here today.

Three-Run Rally In Ninth Gives Chicago Victory

CHICAGO (A).—The Dodgers and Cubs were tied, 0 to 0, in the last half of the fourth inning of the second game. Hamlin was pitching for the Dodgers and

Erickson for the Cubs. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Chicago Cubs scored two runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth innings oday to come from behind and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4, in which lost to the Chicago Cubs, 5 the first game of a double-header. The defeat cut the Dodgers' lead to

two games. A double by Lou Stringer scored two runs for the Cubs and tied the score in the ninth and Bill Nicholson drove across the clincher with a single.

Neither of the starting pitchers, Kirby Higbe for the league leaders, or Claude Passeau for the Cubs, was on hand at the finish. Passeau went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning and Higbe was routed in the eighth. Whit Wyatt, who (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Man Dies of Gas

Samuel E. Williamson, 67, of 2417 Third street N.E., was found overcome by illumniating gas in his home late this afternoon. The Fire Rescue Squad attempted to revive Greek mercantile marine minister, him, but without success and he was pronounced dead on the scene.

Nats Sell Archie to Browns And Buy Estalella From Toledo Sale of Infielder George Archie criticized his lack of dash and fire

for the waiver price to the St. Louis on the field. Browns and purchase from the Toledo American Association Club the United States by Scout Joe of Outfielder Roberto Estalella were Cambria of Washington several announced today by President Clark years ago. After burning up the Griffith of the Nationals.

Pittsburgh -- 200 000 53x-10 12 0 surprise, although the 27-year-old was sent to Minneapolis as part native of Nashville, Tenn., was payment for Infielder Jimmy named the most valuable player in Pofahl. After a good season in the the Pacific Coast League during American Association he was bought 1940. He was acquired from Seattle in the draft last fall for precisely crash their outfield and was sold to the amount he brought from the Toledo.

Estalella was among the first of a group of Cubans to be brought to Piedmont League, he moved to The sale of Archie came as no Washington, but failed to hit and by the Browns, but he failed to

The purchase of Estalella is Originally a first baseman, Archie precautionary measure against the was forced to the bench by Jimmy Vernon. Later he played more than half the season at third base, but Griffith was disappointed with his Cuban outfielders, Rookie Roberto 271 hitting average and frequently Ortiz being the other.

White Sox Trounce Nats, 12-4, Pounding **Three Pitchers**

Griffs Get 9 Hits Off Thornton Lee and Chalk Up 5 Errors

By BURTON HAWKINS. with Washington Nationals here thought this afternoon. The score was 12 to 4

the offerings of three Griff pitchers reading at the new weather office while the Nats gained 9 off Thornton at the National Airport.

more runs in the third, while the midity averaged 54 per cent during Griffs acquired another error.

Chicago got another run in the fifth while Washington staged a four-run spree aided by a fumble. British Pledge on Trade the sun in Dave Philly's eyes and his misjudgment of George Case's fly which became a triple. In the eighth Rollin Miller re-

placed Walter Masterson, who had gone in for Sid Hudson in the

FIRST INNING. CHICAGO-Philley walked on four pitches. Kolloway beat out a slow roller to Travis. Kuhel beat out a bunt down the first-base line filling the bases. Appling walked on four pitches, scoring Philley and leaving the bases filled. Wright singled to right, scoring Kolloway and leaving the bases filled. Kennedy was safe when Lewis fumbled his grounder, Kuhel scoring and the pases remaining filled. Kreevich took a third strike. Turner grounded to Lewis, who stepped on third to force Wright, but Turner was safe

at first as Appling scored and Kennedy took second. Lee fanned. WASHINGTON-Case singled to center. Cramer hit into a doubleplay, Lee to Appling to Kuhel. Lewis grounded out to Kuhel. No

Washington, 0; Chicago, 4.

SECOND INNING. CHICAGO-Philley was safe when Bloodworth fumbled his grounder. Kolloway singled to right, Philley stopping at second. Kuhel forced Kolloway at second, Travis to Blood- Wright, rf.... 3 2 3 2 worth, Philley taking third. Phillley scored and Kuhel was safe at first when Bloodworth threw wild pas Vernon for an error. Appling flied Turner, c.... 5 0 0 4 0 to Welaj. Wright singled to center, Lee, p.___ 5 1 1 0 3 (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Roosevelt Views on War Given to Pope by Taylor (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10 .- Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, was reported tonight to have told Pope sia was concerned the President was more interested in the welfare of the world's peoples than in the form

Usually informed circles gave this view of the 70-minute conference between Mr. Taylor and the Pope. They said was and peace aims figured largely in the talk.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A) .-Stocks—easy; leaders resume downward drift. Bonds-uneven; some corporates firm. Foreign exchange—quiet; generally un-changed. Cotton—lower; wide selling. Sugar—irregular; Cuban freight rate reduced. Metals steady; August zinc production sets new high. Wool tops easier; profit taking, spot house

Chicago: Wheat—lower; profit taking; Morgenthau statement. Corn—lower with other commodities. Cattle—bulk weak; substantial supplies.

All-Time Record Set as Mercury Reaches 96

Old Mark Set in 1897; Cool Wave Traveling East

Hourly temperat	tures:
	11:30 a.m 93
	Noon 93
3 a.m 79	1 p.m 94
a.m 84	2 p.m 94
10 a.m 89	3 p.m 96
11 a.m 91	4 p.m 94

The mercury climbed to 96 degrees at 2:55 p.m. today, setting an all-time heat record for the date. The Weather Bureau said the reading of 96 broke the old record, established in 1897, and made this the hottest September 10 in Weather Bureau history. The previous record was 95.9 degrees. The record high for the month of September is 104 reached on September 7, 1881. After touching 96 degrees the

Bureau was 94. From the Midwest, where crisp Called Back in Hope Cold Wave Due. weather prevailed, came a promise near the freezing point in the Da-kotas, while Chicago had a low of 54. The forecaster said that the cool weather was moving east.

Locally, the forecaster predicted increasing cloudiness and possible

mercury slipped back later in the

afternoon, but remained in the 90s.

showers this afternoon, followed by cooler tonight. Last night was a restless one for the city and its environs, with the temperature failing to go below 75 degrees and the humidity being depressively great. The 75 was recorded at 6:30 this morning.

in figures, pointing out that it was \$3,583,900,000 tax bill. The Chicago White Sox defeated really hotter here than some Some reports had the high for yesterday as 92, but attention was

offered apologies for a discrepancy

The forecaster said the humidity The White Sox scored four runs at 8:30 a.m. was 70 per cent and in the first inning and quickly that shortly before that it was 95 amassed three more in the second. per cent. Yesterday, incidentally, The Nats, meanwhile, piled up four was the hottest day Washington errors. Chicago brought in three has had since August 9. The hu-

Nothing New, Hull Says

the day.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Secretary of State Hull said today an assurance by the British government that it would not use lease-lend supplies to extend British export trade simply put in writing what had been agreed to by Britain and the United States.

The policy statement, he told his press conference, does not contain anything very new, or which would change materially the existing situation.

He added it might, however, serve o correct some of the misunderstandings and misinterpretations which he said had resulted from the extent and nature of the Lease-Lend Act.

Box Score

Welaj, rf ... 4 1 Bolton 1 0, 0 0

Ortiz batted for Masterson in 7th. SCORE BY INNINGS.

35 4 927 13

Chicago 433 010 010-12 Wash'ton .. 000 040 000- 4 SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Buns batted in—Appling (2), Wright (2),
Turner, Kolloway, Evans, Masterson,
Case (2), Kreevich.
Two-base hits—Philley, Kolloway, Vernon.
Three-base hits—Wright, Case,
Double plays—Lee, Appling and Kuhel;
Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Bloodworth and Vernon (2).

Left on bases—Chicage, 7; Washington, 6. Hite—Off Hudson, 5 in Masterson, 7 in 5½ 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lee. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpirer—Mesars. State

TENNIS STAR DRAFTED-Gilbert A. Hunt, nationally known Washington tennis player, was among the District selectees sent to the Army induction station in Richmond today. Hunt, a registrant at Local Board 15, lived at 452

New Jersey avenue S.E. (Draft story on page B-1.) -A. P. Photo.

afternoon, but remained in the 90s. At 4 p.m. the reading at the Weather Members of House

Chance Seen for Final Action on Record Bill Early Next Week

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.) By the Associated Press. House leaders today began efforts to have all members back on the job by next Tuesday to expedite The Weather Bureau, meantime,

> Acting Speaker Woodrum Speaker Rayburn had telegraphed message contained in the speech. from Texas a suggestion that if the

chusetts, the Republican leader, said he was preparing to ask members of his party to be back not later than Tuesday on the assumption the tax conferees would have reached agreement by that time. The House agreed to meet only for routine sessions on Mondays and Thursdays until next Monday, but

there had been an informal understanding that no business of importance would be transacted for perhaps another week. The conferees, attempting to reconcile differing versions of the tax measure passed by the House and

Senate, reached agreements on several technical points at a morning Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, one of the conferees, said minor points had been settled. Others reported after their first meeting that nothing was done on the question of lowering individual

from \$800 to \$750 for single persons. Green Bay to Release Herber and Five Others

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 10 .-Arnold Herber, for many years one of the greatest forward passers in professional football, is being released by the Green Bay Packers. Coach E. L. (Curley) Lambeau revealed today he had asked waivers on Herber and five other members of the team, Champ Seibold, veteran tackle; Dick Evans, Iowa end; Lou Midler, Minnesota guard: Henry Luebcke, Iowa tackle, and Bob Kah-

ler, Nebraska halfback. Seibold was starting his seventh year with the Packers; Midler and Evans were second-year men and Kahler and Luebcke recruits. His passing helped win a champion-

President to See **Cabinet Chiefs** On Arrival Here

Freighter Torpedoed Without Warning, Rescued Men Say

President Roosevelt, on his way

to Washington from Hyde Park, decided today to lengthen materially his broadcast to the world set for tomorrow night, at the same time as the State Department here announced that the American-owned freighter Sessa had been torpedoed and shelled without warning. The

ship sank in two minutes. Mr. Roosevelt, who will begin at p.m. to broadcast from the White House the message which is expected to contain a grave warning against interference with American shipping, will speak for 25 minutes instead of the originally scheduled The President completed preparation of the message this morning just before leaving Hyde Park on a special train.

The President made arrangements on his trip to the Capital to confer with his leading advisers. On the train with him was Judge Samuel Rosenman of New York and Harry Hopkins, the lease-lend director, was to board it at New York City. Mrs. Roosevelt also was on

Requests Meeting. He requested his secretariat here to arrange meetings for him with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox for tonight or early

Both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders have been asked to meet with Mr. Roosevelt final congressional action on the at the White House at 10 a.m. tomorrow, when the President will be able to discuss with the Capitol advisers and critics the

The presidential address comes at The visitors collected 14 hits off called to the fact that this was the joint Senate-House conference re- a time when relations between the port on the bill can be ready next United States and the Axis counweek it can be acted on immediately.

Representative Martin of Massaperiod in history. The downward Representative Martin of Massa- period in history. spiral in the relations has been hurried by assaults against three Amer-Steel Seafarer, which was bombed and sunk in the Red Sea, and the destroyer Greer, fired at near Iceland

by a German submarine last week. The State Department received details about the Sessa sinking today from three survivors of the ship's crew of 27, who were picked up by the United States destroyer Lansdale. The sinking was announced yesterday. The ship was carrying non-military supplies to Revkjavik, Iceland when it was attacked August 17 300 miles from the Iceland coast, according to the word

reaching the State Department. Every Capital Awaits Speech.

Announcement of the sinking of the Sessa and the Steel Seafarer came after the President first announced his intention of making a world-wide address, which was income tax exemptions from \$2,000 postponed from its original schedto \$1,500 for married persons and uled delivery date, Monday, because of the death of his mother, Mrs.

Sara Delano Roosevelt. Every capital in the world will be listening tensely to learn what Mr.

Neither the President nor his secretariat would discuss directly the contents of the speech. William D. Hassett, of the White House secretariat, told the Associated Press: "I told you originally it would be important and that statement

Secretary of State Hull at his press conference a broad hint that the ship sinkings would be a major topic (See SESSA, Page 2-X.)

Cubs Buy Second Sacker

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (A).-The sale of Infielder Harvey Storey to Milwaukee of the American Association Herber joined the Packers in 1931. and purchase of Seymour Block, a second baseman, from Tulsa of the ship that year. It was Herber's Texas League was announced today passes to Don Hutson, end, that by the Chicago Cubs. Block hit 360 helped win championships in 1936 this season for the Macon, Ga.,

Sessa Survivors' Detailed Story 🝶 Of Submarine Attack Released

sunk by a torpedo and shells in in water." the North Atlantic August 17, had no chance to use the ship's life urday by the United States destroyboats, the State Department was er Lansdale. An earlier report, informed today.

marine, which could not be seen in pedoed. the twilight, probably killed the Sessa's captain, third mate and quartermaster outright, the three survivors of the Sessa reported. Reports of the sinking by the three survivors of the crew of 27 The chief mate, one of the surwere relayed to the State Depart- vivors, said he thought visibility

holm, American Consul at Reykja-With no explanation of how the survivors knew their attacker was struck by a torpedo on her stara submarine, Mr. Kuniholm said board side just forward of the

they reported: "Submarine not seen nor did sur- board, "sinking almost immediately," vivors see gun fire flashes. For- Mr. Kuniholm reported. ward raft probably destroyed by He added that the sur torpedo explosion. No chance to use two shells were fired at the Sessa,

Members of the crew of the saw no other boats or rafts and American-owned freighter Sessa, were unable to reach other seamen The survivors were picked up Sat-

through the Navy Department, quot-One of two shells fired by what ed them as saying that the Sessa was believed to be a German sub- sank two minutes after being tor-The attack occurred, Mr. Kuniholm reported the survivors as saydeep twilight, darkened and with dimmed navigational light showing.

ment late today by Bertel E. Kuni- "was so low that the submarine could not have seen ship's mark-Without warning, the Sessa was bridge. Then she listed to star-

"Six men reached after raft by ing captain, third mate and quarterswimming. Two Portuguese and one master, other striking bunker house.

From Press to Home Within the Hour'

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

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THREE CENTS.

U. S. to Let Americans in Britain British Promise Return on Belligerent Vessels; Not to Misuse Reds Claim Nazi Rout at Gomel American Goods

Permit Trips in **Emergency Cases**

Becretary of State Hull said today arrangements were being made to permit American citizens to travel to return to this country from Great Britain in emergency cases.

He emphasized, however, that the Neutrality Act's ban on Americans traveling on vessels operated by a belligerent nation would be relaxed only on a limited basis in cases of what he described as extreme emer-

The Secretary said this limited ures being considered in an effort to help Americans anxious to return home from Great Britain who could not obtain accommodations on American vessels.

State Department officials explained that the policy explained by Into Surrender Secretary Hull applied for the time being only to American citizens in England, but that the problem of Americans in other danger spots who cannot obtain immediate transportation home on American vessels still is receiving attention.

Exceptions Provided For. The section of the Neutrality Act making it illegal for any citizen of this country to travel on any vessel of any nation named as a belligerent by the President provides exceptions "in accordance with such

rules and regulations as may be pre-

Secretary Hull pointed out that for a long while there had been what he described as a terrific off from access to Lake Lagoda, but clamor among an increasing num- said it was otherwise surrounded ber of Americans to get back home. and the Lagoda connection was de-He explained that an American ship clared to be of diminishing value. to return those desiring to leave Great Britain could not be sent into the combat zone without assurances mentary service, said there would

which Germany has refused. As a result, he said, the American at Leningrad. Consul General in London is being given some discretion in validating the Russians, when finally forced to passports of Americans to return to retreat, leave their trail sown with this country aboard belligerent ships land mines. In the city of Schluesjust to the extent of co-operating selburg alone, Germans say, engiwith those citizens who have emer- neers had to remove 10,000 of these. gency reasons for returning

Travel at Own Risk.

He explained that there are from 75 to 100 Americans in Great Britain who must return to the United States within the next few weeks or lose their citizenship.

Heretofore, he pointed out, the only route open to Americans from London to this country has been the few United States vessels calling or trans-Atlantic clipper There are limited accommodations via this route, however.

The Secretary emphasized that citizens who were permitted to travel on belligerent vessels would do so ments he announced today, Mr. Hull added, do not constitute blanket permission for such travel-specific permission being necessary in each case—and apply only to Americans returning to this country, not to those going to England.

Two Ferry Plane Crashes **Laid to Navigation Errors**

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The crashes of two west-bound Atlantic ferry planes with loss of 44 lives, including 18 Americans, August 10 and 14, were due to errors in navigation and pilot judgment, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today.

The first plane went far off course, Sir Archibald said, and struck a mountain when visibility was poor; the second took off along the wrong runway into grass, and the pilot failed to shut off his engines im-

His report, in answer to a quesdenied any sabotage mechanical defects.

A third ferry plane crash which killed eight persons, including two Sino-Japanese Battle Americans, is under investigation.

Yugoslav Officials Here From London

vernment in London have arrived in Washington for an indefinite stay, the Yugoslav Legation announced

They are Minister Bogoljub Leftich and Mrs. Leftich, Minister Franc Snoi, Minister Boza Markovich and Mrs. Markovich and Minister Sasa Kosanovich. With them is the Ban of the Banat of Croatia, Dr. Ivan Subasich and Mrs. Subasich.

More Aluminum And Magnesium Plants Ordered

Arrangements for additional production of 30,000,000 pounds of alumfrum and 112,000,000 of magnesium to be financed by the Defense Plant | man forces in Norway, sending false Corp., were announced today by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse

The additional aluminum will be produced in a \$3,900,000 plant at Tacoma, Wash., to be operated by Olin Corp. of Alton, Ill., which is and zero ceiling to keep Nazi planes a newcomer to the aluminum field. from making their regular flights to Two magnesium plants will be the islands, the Canadians said. built, one at a cost of \$52,000,000 and with an annual capacity of 72,000,000 tions were destroyed, frantic mespounds, to be operated near Free- sages from the Nazis at Tromsoe

German Films Show Long-Range Cannon

man newsreel previewed by correspondents today showed giant long-range cannon said to be bombarding Leningrad, their long barrels vibrating like snapped whips with the recoil from the firing of ponderous

step was among a number of meas-To Starve Leningrad

May Decide Against

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-High quarters intimated today that the German Army might decided to starve and shell Leningrad into surrender rather than undertake a costly storming of the beleaguered city.

nearest point.

Dienst aus Deutschland, the comsafe conduct from Germany, be no unnecessary sacrifice of German lives to gain a swift triumph

There were continued reports that

There is nothing in these reports to show how many mines exploded beneath German troops. But, it is recounted, even a hospital at Schluesselburg was thoroughly mined, the explosives being found in

rels"-as one German war correspondent put it

Called Inferno of Fire. A Nazi reporter who flew over the lines described the battle area as an inferno of rifle, artillery and

east of Yelna, where the Russians report their counteroffen-

the German pressure from the south

the outside, especially from power plants along the Svir River to the

Rages in Hunan Province

Chinese news dispatches reported in weeks was raging in Northeastern Hunan province, with Chinese forces bitterly resisting more than 14,000 Japanese troops attacking southeast of Yochow.

The Japanese troops launched their offensive Monday, the dispatches said, and fighting has con-

Thousands Killed In Counterattacks, Moscow Claims

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- The Red

Army reported today it had routed the 29th German Infantry Division in a powerful attack in the Gomel sector of the eastern front, inflicting thousands of casualties. Gomel is about midway between

Kiev and the Smolensk sector where the Russians said bloody expulsion of a strong Nazi spearhead from a 150-square-mile zone had dealt a heavy blow to Adolf Hitler's legions. Red Army counterattacks in both vital sectors were understood to be continuing full blast.

(Although the Russians did not mention in detail the fighting around Leningrad, the Soviet's former capital, authorized Germans in Berlin acknowledged that the Nazi armies had not yet succeeded in cutting Leningrad off completely from the rest of Russia. They indicated the German forces may decide to starve and shell Leningrad into sur-Attacks Smashed.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said the sweeping counteroffensive in the Gomel area was launched after the Russians had smashed repeated German attacks on Red Army positions.

At an undesignated sector, appar ently in the same general area, Red Star said the Russian troops forced a German retreat across the river "N" after a five-day tank battle. The Red Air Force co-operated with ground forces in striking at a wedge of several German tank and motor-

Germans finally losing 238 tanks, 50 planes, 486 trucks and 135 guns and other equipment. "Almost 4,000 German soldiers and officers found their graves in the waters of the river 'N'," the account declared. The German 17th division alone, already "considerably battered," lost 60 tanks, 30 guns and 1,600

men. Red Star added. Referring specifically to the fighting around Gomel, it said the 29th German infantry division was routed, "leaving thousands of corpses on the battlefield.

"Our land forces alone destroyed 47 German tanks, 11 field guns, 6 armored cars and 96 automobiles. "The staff of the 15th Motorized Regiment was routed, 12 officers of

which were killed. Massed Forces Repelled. In another sector, designated only as village "K," Tass news agency said the Germans massed large forces supported by artillery and mine-throwers to attack "our very advantageous" positions, but were repelled by concentrated fire in a first charge and by a flanking

counterattack when they attacked German losses were almost 600 killed and wounded, the agency said. It listed 12 machine-guns, a minethrower battery and two fuel tank cars in the Russian booty.

"The impending rout of all the German armies," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs Luftwaffe bombers struck twice

toward Moscow in the night and the blacked-out capital was under an alarm for a total of 4 hours, 50 minutes, but it was announced (See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

War Building Contract To Be Awarded Today

The Office for Emergency Management has approved Army nominations of three contractors for construction of the proposed War Department building in Arlington. Va., it was learned today, and the Army is expected to award the contracts this afternoon.

Nominated for the work-to be done on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basiswere Doyle & Russell and the Wise Construction Co., both of Richmond, Va., and John McShain, Inc., of

Cost of the project is not known, but probably will be considerably than the \$35,000,000 appropriated for a building the Army originally proposed to build on the Arlington Experimental Farm. At the President's insistence the size today that one of the biggest battles of the proposed building was re-

> Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army construction chief, still is working on plans for the new structure, details of which have not been revealed. It is to be located on the so-called quartermaster depot site, between the experimental farm and Columbia pike.

Pledge to Restrict **Exports Announced**

LONDON, Sept.

gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained from the United States under the Lease-Lend Act were being used in direct competition with American industry in export markets, promised today to prevent such misuse and to restrict British exports.

In White Paper

The British government was concerned, among other things, over what its leaders called the "propaganda value to Germany" of these charges that American industry after sacrificing to send raw materials to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act, was being hit in foreign markets by competition with goods made from these materials.

The agreement with the United States was announced in a white paper and was said by a reliable source to be one of a series of steps planned "to prevent Germany from using lease-lend grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart and hamper the Allied war effort."

Propaganda Campaign Cited. Britain, this informant said, expects such a German propaganda campaign to come to a head soon and wants to be able to meet it. He asserted the campaign now is

Under Fire in Probe under way in Britain as well as in the United States; that by word of mouth seeds of dissension were being sown in British "pubs" and

The charge is heard here, the source said, that the United States is trying to use the lease-lend program to bar Britain from exporting ized divisions, the paper said, the anything so that the United States can steal all British foreign markets, thus throwing British labor out of jobs after the war. On the other hand, in the United

States, it was said, charges are made

that Britain was accepting leaselend goods and then sending British goods to South America to steal United States trade. "Actually," the source said, "our exports to South America have fallen | congressional committee was inoff considerably, but the service de-

partments won't let us give figures because they might give too much information to German sea raiders." Example Pointed Out. being used to strike at Anglo-American friendship," the source said, "is

good will advertisements a British ties, he said. airplane concern published in a magazine with circulation abroad. "Actually, this concern did not have any planes to export, but advertised to keep itself from being

forgotten when the war ends and it can export planes. In some cases, it was said, Britain was exporting goods made from materials of the cash-and-carry days and contracted for then, but delivered during the time of lease-lend.

This provided a source for some of the charges, it was said. The white paper consisted of corespondence between Foreign Secretary Eden and United States Ambassador Winant regarding the lease-lend agreement, and a memorandum in general terms stating the reasons and background of the agreement.

Text of Memorandum. The text of the memorandum fol-

"1-All materials which we obtain under the Lend-Lease Act are required for the prosecution of the war questions of the distribution and use of such goods and his majesty's govtinue to take action to secure that these goods are not in any case diverted to the furtherance of private

Export Policy.

"2. Lend-lease materials sent to this country have not been used for export and every effort will be made in the future to insure that they are not used for export, subject to the principle that where complete physical segregation of lend-lease materials is impracticable, domestic consumption of the material in question shall be at least equal to the amounts received under lend-

"3. His majesty's government have not applied and will not apply any materials similar to those supplied under lend-lease in such a way as to enable their exporters to enter new markets or to extend their export trade at the expense of the United States exporters. Owing to the need to devote all available capacity and man power to war production, the United Kingdom export trade is restricted to the irreducible minimum necessary to sup-(See LEASE-LEND, Page A-2.)

Stay in Rio de Janeiro Nazis Duped by False Wireless Messages By the Associated Press.

consular official, will remain in Rio de Janeiro two or three more weeks. he said today, awaiting arrival of his wife from Berlin. She is traveling by boat via Lisbon. Asked whether he was en route to a new assignment in China via

Santiago, Chile, Capt. Wiedemann replied "Don't you think that is a good idea-is there any other way?" BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 (AP).-An Argentine Congress committee in-

Army to War on Moths SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (P) .-

There'll be a lot of disappointed moths in this country if they fancy "When the arrangements were complete we shaved off our musto lend him a bicycle to get to the taches, cut our hair short, put on Russian frontier.

"When the arrangements were actually persuaded a German soldier a feast on Army woolens. The Quartermaster Corps has purchased Cards may be rained out of base-Uncle Ray's Corner. 2,500,000 pounds of anti-moth flakes.

Big Convoy Reaches British Port Without Loss of Single Ship

Just How Long Is This Going to Last?

By the Associated Press.

the largest convoys ever to cross the Atlantic recently reached a British port, it was learned on reliable authority tonight, without loss of a single ship or casualty to any man in the convoy or its escort

The convoy's gigantic load of freight has been unloaded and dispersed from the port.

Funds to Complete And Operate New Central Library Asked

Additional Employes Also Sought in 1943's \$1,100,373 Estimates

Funds to complete construction of the \$1,118,000 first unit of the new central library and for placing it in operation in January, 1943, are eight of the privates on the 20-man

of the Public Library, submitted to the Commissioners today. Anticipating that the first unit of the new main building will be finished by the fall of 1942, the library trustees urged provision in the next budget for 101 additional permanent employes to operate the central library during the first six months of

1943. The trustees also requested 39 more workers for extension of pres-The library estimates totaled \$1 the \$936,365 appropriated for the present fiscal year.

\$228,000 for Completion. To complete the first unit of the new central library, construction of which was started recently on the site on Pennsylvania avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street N.W., the library trustees requested \$228,000. The 1940 appropriation bill carried \$350,000 for the first unit, the 1941 bill, \$200,-000, and the 1942 bill, \$340,000. The new sum requested is needed to complete the authorization of \$1,-

118,000 for the first unit. In addition to the 140 new perma nent employes sought for the next cent wage increase. fiscal year, the Public Library requested funds for employing 29 fulltime workers and one half-time worker for six months to prepare are detectives assigned to gambling (See LIBRARY, Page A-21.)

The police superintendent said Woman, 50, Reports Attack

man who entered her bedroom, in the 200 block of D street N.W. She said the man entered through a window around 4:15 a.m., grabbed

her by the throat, attacked her and of both branches of Congress. then left by the window through which he had entered. Police rehospital for examination by representatives of the Women's Bureau. The woman described her attacker s either a white man or a light-40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, likely the National Defense Mediaweighing from 140 to 150 pounds.

Basis to End 3-Day Truck Strike Sought By Conferees

Firm Will Close Before Meeting Wage Demands, Operator Asserts

Disputing factions in the truck drivers' strike met with Government conciliators today in an effort to settle the 3-day-old walkout which has virtually paralyzed movement of miscellaneous freight in the

which was still in progress more than two hours after it opened, his company could not attempt to mined to use to cover up the real meet union wage demands "even and serious issue involved in this if it means going out of business.

Average Salaries Submitted. The strikers are demanding an increase in weekly pay for drivers from \$31 to \$35 and helpers from \$25.50 to \$30. Mr. Humphries argued

sought in the 1943 budget estimates already were making more than \$35 a week with overtime payments and submitted salary figures for 15 men averaging \$41.98. The companies have offered to increase the wage scale to \$33 for drivers and \$27.50 for helpers, but

> request for shortening hours from fect the minds of their audiences 48 to 44 a week. "Any such increase as demanded by the union will have to be passed down the line to the buying pub-

lic," Mr. Humphries said, "and, as 100.373, which is \$164,008 more than for my company, we simply are not going to do it. On the other hand, Linwood Trainham, secretary-treasurer of

the striking union, the A. F. of L. Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local No. 639, contended: "We are asking for a small increase in a grossly inadequate wage scale to of living. We think the request is perfectly justifiable and clearly within reason." Sheehan Calls Conference.

Mr. Humphries declared that with the difference in hours included in the union demands, the union ac-

an embargo on all freight except full carloads moving into the city

District Committee planned to confer today with Senate District Comsettlement of the walkout. Mr. Ran- the war and the European situation dolph has proposed a conference between the disputing parties and District Committee representatives Mr. Randolph said that "impair-

ment of needed operation of busiported that there were scratches on ness" by the strike makes necessary her throat. She was taken to a immediate use of all channels through which the dispute might be brought nearer to settlement. Although a few of the materials tied up by the strike are considered skinned colored man, about 35 or defense items, it was believed un-

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Foreign.
Germans extend state of civil siege

Movie theaters hold war "mass meet ings," Senators told. Page A-1 Maloney urges 1-cent gas rise to end Roosevelt seen asking Germany strict accounting. S. P. A. B. fortids plant expansion Nature's Children. for civilian needs.

Page. | Favorites entering arduous United A-10 States women's golf. Page A-15. By the Associated Press.

B-18 Carlberg, Howery and Fleshman win POUGHKEEPSIE horseshoe titles. .B-3 Tackle problem toughest for Wil- bulk of her estate of "over \$5,000 Where to Go B-5 Virginia relying on fleet backs for

Editorial and Comment.

This and That. Answers to Questions. David Lawrence. Frank Kent. Henry McLemore Constantine Brown.

Film Showings Are Called War Mass Meetings

Clark of Missouri **Blames Producers** At Senate Hearing

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Charges that the motion picture industry is a closely-run monopoly turning 17,000 theaters into "daily and nightly mass meetings for war" were made before a Senate subcommittee today by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, as he joined Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, in demanding a full investigation of the industry.

As the Missourian took the stand to start the second day of hearings, the battle of statements went on, with Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the industry, calling on the subcommittee to halt the hearings and view the pictures alleged to contain

war propaganda. Senator Nye, whose four hours of testimony yesterday was described by Mr. Willkie this morning as reckless and unsupported charges, came back a few hours later with another statement, suggesting that the 1940 Republican presidential nominee has become the press agent instead of the attorney for the film

Nye Answers Willkie. Mr. Willkie had charged yesterday that Senator Nye was trying to divide the American people into discordant racial and religious groups. To this Senator Nye retorted today:

"Mr. Willkie has chosen to make himself the press agent for the industry, whereas it was thought he was to be their attorney. His press releases are an excellent example of thorough carelessness and rough treatment of truth. He takes no end of liberty in representing me on things I have not said. But, knowing Willkie as I do, I can be confident there will come a day when this is all over-when Willkie will say that what he said and Before attending the conference, did now was just a bit of campaign oratory.

"It does not become Mr. William E. Humphries, head of or those he represents to raise the Jacobs Transfer Co. and operator charge of bigotry after what I did of the largest fleet of trucks in- yesterday to bury this influence, volved in the strike, declared that which some, like Willkie, are deter-

Senator Clark of Missouri, a leading isolationist, asserted that it is possible to get both sides of the war issue in newspapers and on the radio, "but in the motion picture industry we do not get a foot of film or a syllable of sound any where, any day in any of the 17,000 theaters in this country.

Nothing Against War. "Instead of dozens of pictures, "great features costing, some of them, hundreds of thousands of dollars, some of them millions of dollars, are used to inwith hatred, to inflame them, to arouse their emotions and make (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

Myron C. Taylor Confers Half Hour With Pope

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10 .- Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, conhelp these men meet increased costs ferred today for half an hour with Pope Pius XII-within 24 hours after ending an air journey from the United States especially for the meeting

The audience lasted from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (11:30 a.m. to noon, Its brevity led some observers to believe the audience served mainly for President Roosevelt's envoy to

reestablish contact with the Pope and perhaps deliver a letter from the President If Mr. Taylor outlined Mr. Roose velt's attitude toward the present belligerents-particularly as regards been done in a long talk which Mr.

ence with Luigi Cardinal Maglioni Envoy and cardinal talked for almost two hours in what was described as a "tour de l'horizon" of in general.

Taylor had before the papal audi-

Dentz Reaches Marseille MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France,

Sept. 10 (A).-Gen. Henri Dentz, the defeated Vichy generalissimo in Syria, arrived today aboard a French warship following his release by the British. The warship took him off a transport at sea and sped him to Marseille for an official reception.

Mother Leaves **Bulk of Estate** To Roosevelt

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Page A-16. 10 .- Sara Delano Roosevelt left the son's slim grid squad. Page A-17. real and over \$5,000 personal prop erty" to her son, the President, in T formation success. Page A-18. a will filed for probate today with the surrogate of Dutchess County, where she had lived many years. 1928, placed one-tenth of the residue in six equal trust funds for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, and five grandchildren,

Mrs. John Boettiger and James, El-

liott, Franklin D. and John A. Roose-Mrs. Roosevelt bequeathed \$5,000 to St. James' Church, Hyde Park, behind which she was buried yesterday. She died Sunday at the Page B-18 family home in Hyde Park. Page B-19 | The President, Arthur J. Morris, Page B-19 Poughkeepsie banker, and Henry T. Page B-19 Hackett, Poughkeepsie attorney,

Page B-14 were named executors.

New York, at Painesville, Ohio. | French soldiers and officers, 199 of taches, cut our hair short, put on Russian frontier.

Rules Are Relaxed to

Shelling Leningrad

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .-- A Ger-

They were partly hidden in trees and there was no disclosure either of technical details or of the exact place they were stationed

Berlin Intimates Army

Costly Assault

German forces are reported to be within 15 miles of Leningrad at the Authorized sources acknowledged that the city had not yet been cut

No Unnecessary Sacrifice.

mattresses of beds and tiles of Dispatches from the front indicated that the great conflict for possession of the former capital of Russia's Czars was becoming more bitter with each passing hour, with the Russians "firing from all bar-

machine gun fire. (The Berlin radio, broadcasting a report from "competent meanwhile declared that on the central front the Germans had captured Vyazma, which is 90 miles east of Smolensk and only 130 miles west of Moscow. Vyazma is 60 miles north-

sive toward Smolensk still is going strong.) Government quarters still would not hazard a guess as to how long Leningrad would be able to stand

and the Finnish pressure from the German artillery, however, was eported pouring a devastating fire military machinery. Pilots reported fires raging in the area, guiding them to their targets like beacons. The city was declared to be largely dependent on electrical power from

(See BERLIN, Page A-2.)

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 10.

On Spitsbergen Raid, Canadians Report

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Canato Spitsbergen kept up constant and the Germans never discovered the deception until the raid was over, Canadians said today. False messages to Tromsoe, Nor-

Several days after the radio sta-

bergen expedition, told thrilling We chose Saturday for our escape, stories of escapes from German Some officers who had been our dian-Norwegian-British expedition prison camps, internment in Russia captors got on the same train, but and their removal to the Arctic iswireless communication with Ger- lands, which was negotiated by the British Embassy after Hitler atweather reports and information, tacked the Soviet. Now they are off men to a Free French training camp.

Their escapes from Germany, some said, were effected by making "arrangements" with their captors. One young officer, speaking perfect English, said "it took about three months for three of us to

"Don't ask us how we got civilian clothes and so forth," he added, "but remember that I say for French port, Tex., by Dow Chemical Co.
The other plant will cost \$16,000,000 one of the expedition's returning and have an annual capacity of 36,000,000 pounds and will be operated by Diamond Alkali Corp. of bergen.

Sages Fight the Fight and Fight Texas and Chemical Co.
Were picked up by wirelessmen on chocolate you can buy any Nazi conscience. We had chocolate—and some money.

"When the arrangements were complete we shaved off our mustages from the complete we shaved off our mustages."

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never recognized us. We always had our 'Heil Hitler' ready, as well as German coins to tip the train-"Two of us spoke German. One who didn't kept a German book open

on the entire journey, pretending to

read assiduously, through he couldn't

understand a word.

"We traveled on nine trains in three days and nights and finally got to the Russian frontier. "A couple of German border guards fired on us, but finally we got through the barbed wire and arrived in Russia in weather 20 be-Another Frenchman said he

Hartman and Rest Of Men to Be Assigned To New Duties Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced today he was disbanding the Police Department's so-

called "Gestapo"-the special investigations squad, headed by Acting Capt. Earl Hartman. It was this squad which, members of the force told a House committe investigating the Police Department was used to spy on policemen. The

formed it had a bad effect on

Maj. Kelly Disbands

'Gestapo' Squad,

Acting Maj. Kelly said Acting to duty in one of the precincts next "One example of the kind of thing week with the rank of lieutenant Other members of the squad have been or will be assigned to new du-He announced assignments for

> squad and said he was trying to work out plans for reassigning the other men on the squad. Five Returned to Precincts. Maj. Kelly said that investigation un-American and subversive activities, which had been one of the duties of the special investigations squad, would be taken over by

the Detective Bureau, under direction of Lt. Horace Lineburg. Three members of the Hartman squad will be assigned to investigating subversive activities, it was announced. They are John Layton; Lewis Snyder and Robert Kirby. Also assigned to this duty are Lester Rank of the public relations squad and Joseph D. Loughran of the

Seventh Precinct. Five members of the Hartman squad are being returned to precincts as uniformed patrolmen. They are Eugene Watson and Sherman Westrich, to the 7th precinct; Robeffort. This principle governs all ert Fort, to the 8th; Stanley Abrahamson, to the 1st precinct, and

Oscar Johnson, to the 2d precinct. Still 11 Not Transferred. Acting Maj. Kelly did not state to which precinct Lt. Hartman would There are still 11 men on the special investigations squad who have not been transferred. Four of these

signed to Alcoholic Beverage Conthat he was trying to work out a plan to have the precincts take over By Bedroom Intruder gambling investigations. He also said that he hoped that the A. B. C. Board would hire its own investigators and relieve police of this duty. During the investigation of the local police force which followed the

Betty Strieff murder, several high

ranking officers charged that the

special investigating squad was ter-

rorizing members of the force by

espionage. This was denied by Act-

investigations and seven are as-

ing Capt. Hartman, who insisted that the squad did not spy on police-Wiedemann to Extend

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 10 .-

vestigating subversive activities decided today to summon Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former German Consul General in San Francisco, for estioning when he reaches Buenos Aires from Rio de Janeiro.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-One of

that the majority of his drivers

have refused to consider a union

tually is asking for a 23.18 per The conference, taking place at the Washington Hotel, was called by Labor Department Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan, who said he hoped for a quick settlement of the strike to avoid curtailment of food shipments to the District. Principal railroads already have placed

Chaorman Randolph of the House ported to police today that she was mittee Chairman McCarran on any assaulted early this morning by a moves they might make to aid in

Summary of Today's Star

Editorial.

Miscellany. Page A-3 Service Orders. Page A-4 Bedtime Stories. Cross-Word Puzzle.

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium

Incidents Step Up London Interest in Talk by President Tomorrow

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Sinking of the American-owned steamships encounter of a U-boat with the United States destroyer Greer were described in British newspapers today as a German challenge to the United States.

The incidents stepped up already keen British interest in President Roosevelt's broadcast tomorrow

Cables from British newspapermen in Washington forecasting a Roosevelt announcement of sterner action by United States warships in the Atlantic were given Page One

"U-boat crisis in U. S.," said a Daily Express headline. "Anger rises at Nazi 'challenge.'

The Daily Mail summed up the situation as "unrestricted U-boat war on U.S .- anger rising.' The tabloid Daily Sketch declared

that "from these outrages it is clear that Hitler once again has lost his patience and determined to defy American rights completely.' "Surely such acts as these should

convert isolationists of the United

States," it said. Prime Minister Churchill's warning in his war review in the House of Commons yesterday that Britain would have to make "serious sacrifices in the munitions field" was approved by London writers, reporting Britons to be confident of the strength of their defenses to repel invasion and angered at delay in the

Moscow conference As one phase of the eastern front situation, press reports from Teheran said 6,000 tons of war materials and other supplies for Russia were now at Basra, Iraq, at the head of the Persian Gulf, ready for movement north over the newly-acquired route through Iran.

Germans Still Silent On Ship Sinkings

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (P).—Authorized sources declared at the daily press conference today that they still were U. S. Workers Warned without word from the German Navy concerning the sinking of the 1,700-ton United States-operated By Ramspeck Against Navy concerning the sinking of the freighter Sessa, and, therefore, could not comment.

Golf

(Continued From First Page.)

yard 10th for a birdie 3. From there on, the issue never was in doubt Janet Younker of White Plains N. Y., who eliminated Defending Champion Betty Jameson in the first round, was not forced to play

Southern titlist, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page registered a 4-and-3 win over the tourney's only

Hockenjos, jr., of West Orange, N. J., the merit system.' 2 and 1 Elinor E. Jones of Albuquerque,

N. Mex., bowed, 6 and 4, to Miss Callender. Mrs. Newell gained a 2-up win over Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane. Forgetting two recent setbacks by

Mrs. Russell C. Mann of Omaha. Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky. drubbed that trans-Mississippi and Western champion, 6 and 4. In another conflict between keen rivals. Miss Hemphill gained a 5-and-4 victory over Dorothy Kirby of At-Other Victors.

The other 1940 semi-finalist to gain the second round, Mrs. James Ferrie of Long Beach, was torced to bow to Gail Wild of Springfield.

Others advancing were Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, Dorothy Germain of Manoa, Pa.; Mrs. Sylva Annenberg Leichner of Flushing, N. Y.; Eleanor Dudley of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of Fort Worth, who out-stroked Mary Jane Wilson of Pawtucket, R. I., in a 22-

Court Assignments

In any case where postponement the motions clerk not later than 2 Government employes," he asserted. 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 Jerome Howard; writ.

In the matter of Adoption No. 1681: attorney, Alpher-Board of Public Welfare Dodson vs. the Afro-American Co.; attorneys, Johnson, Pollard-

Cobb. Howard & Haves. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

O'Donoghue. Trials United States vs. George S. Cope-

land. United States vs. Miles Ford. United States vs. Eugene O. Epps

and Albert Jackson.

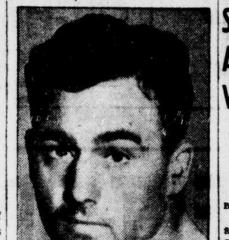
Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Kennedy.

United States vs. Preston Thomas.

United States vs. Richard E. Rose-United States vs. Oltha J. Watson, Charles LeRoy Lampkin and not score. Irving L. West.

United States vs. Herbert Robin-United States vs. Earl J. Lee and Charles S. Bolden.

United States vs. Joseph W. Car-United States vs. Otis Pines.



LT. EDWARD VALORZ.



SECOND LT. JOHN W. WINSHIP. -A. P. Wirephotos.

TAKOMA, WASH. - ABOARD MISSING BOMBER - Lt. Valorz, 28, of Chicago, chief pilot, and Lt. Winship, 25, of Riverside, Calif., were aboard a B-18 bomber reported missing since a routine training flight over the Puget Sound area early yesterday. The picture of Lt. Valorz was taken last spring when he was an amateur wrestler.

Collective Bargaining

Plan Would Destroy Merit System, He Tells A. F. G. E. Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. (Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

lective bargaining in public service. promise tax measure until Septem-Addressing the ninth convention ber 15.

hoon's action by eliminating Louise of the American Federation of Gov-Suggs of Atlanta, the 18-year-old ernment Employes, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Toronto in another second-round ment employes to advocate such a pitcher. plan." He added that "I think it Miss Younker beat Mrs. William would be absolutely destructive of the second by loading the bases on

Presumably referring to the United Federal Workers of the C. I. O., the seau, the Dodgers scored one run in Georgian said "there is one organization in the Federal service that is ended the Chicago threat by flying advocating collective bargaining" However, he continued, "there is no room for doubt as to the attitude of the Roosevelt administration on this point, the President having asserted four years ago that 'all Government employes should realize Walker, with Highe being thrown ernment employes should realize that the forces of collective bargaining, as generally understood, cannot be transplanted into Govern- variety and loaded the bases. Dolph ment service."

Mr. Ramspeck, ranking majority member of the House Labor Committee, said he did not believe that or city"-should have the right to strike, and that instances such as the recent transit strike in Detroit served to "drive away public support which is absolutely essential

to labor." The Georgian repeated his statement of last week before the National Federation of Federal Employes that he believed it "inevitable" that Congress would have to raise the pay of Federal workers unless it was possible to get through some form of price control to check the rising cost of living.

"I feel that Congress ought not of the hearing of a motion is to be to neglect the situation that I know requested, notice should be given is becoming oppressive to some

Cards

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the bases on a hit by Jimmy Brown an error by Merrill May and a walk to Estel Crabtree, but did not score. In between Johnny Hopp and Johnny Mize fanned and Murtaugh threw out Walker Cooper to end the inning. Except for Nick Etten's single

niether side got a man to first in the second inning. Warneke fanned Hopp's fourth home run of the

ahead of him. This 2-to-0 lead held up through the fourth as Warneke pitched onehit ball. Not a Phil reached first

in the third and only one-Joe Marty on Brown's error-in the fourth. He was stranded there. Phillies Push in Run. In the fifth the Phillies loaded

the bases on consecutive singles by Warren, Bragan and Pearson, and Murtaugh drove in one run with a fly to Crabtree. Pearson walked Padgett, Mize and

Crabtree, after two outs, but Cooper tapped to May forcing Mize. The Cards, loaded the bases in the sixth, for the third time and did

ter Johnny Rizzo in the seventh with two out and a man on second, but Rizzo struck out.

in the eighth on Warneke's squeeze pitch which let Stringer reach third, out at second attempting to stretch out. bunt for the Cards' third run. . Etten doubled in the ninth and son singled for the deciding run. | runs .

Speedy Accord Seen As Conferees Begin **Work on Tax Bill**

George, Doughton Hope Items in Record Measure Will Be Fixed in 3 Days

With prospects bright for a speedy agreement. a joint conference Senate versions of the huge new defense tax bill.

Although the Senate bill called \$367,500,000 more than provided for bers expressed optimism the cona compromise version by the end of the week.

If the conferees needed any addwas the fact that the Treasury theoretically is losing an estimated \$2,000,000 a day pending the effectiveness of the new excise levies provided by the measure. Accord in Few Days Seen.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, who guided the legislation through the Senate, agreed with Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee that only two or three days would be needed to adjust differences between the separate cham-

Representative Doughton sought to help the compromise work along dustry. with a statement that he had "no particular objection" to a Senate amendment reducing personal income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons. That amendment, however, con-

some House conferees preferred to have the exemption of married persons reduced only to \$1.750. "I hope that there will not be a great deal of dispute in the joint conference." Senator George told reporters today. "We already are in agreement on a number of items.

bills to a prompt compromise." 22 Items in Dispute. Senator George expected the chief sufficient income to come under the excess-profits tax and then slapped on an increase in corporation surtaxes. The surtax rates were raised from 5 to 6 per cent on the first \$25,000 of net income and from 6 to 7 per cent on profits over that

The House 10 per cent levy had been estimated to raise \$67,700,000.

mostly excise, or "nuisance" taxes. walked. Appling singled to center entry. They would raise only \$450,000,000gate tax bill

Because it has a recess agreement. the House cannot act on any com-

Dodgers (Continued From First Page.)

After the Cubs had threatened in singles by Dominic Dallessandro and Clyde McCullough and a pass to Pasthe third on five singles. Stan Hack

out to Dixie Walker. Peewee Reese led off Brooklyn's Walker, with Highe being thrown base line and then threw to Vernon out at third, Herman and Reiser. for a double play. One run. The last two were of the infield Camilli flied to Phil Cavarretta for

the third out. run in the fourth on Lou Stringer's Travis stopping at second. Bloodto Joe Medwick and Reese's single Philley lost Evans' fly in the sun to center. Medwick slid into third and the ball fell safely for a single, safely after Dallessandro caught scoring Travis and leaving the bases Owen's fly and the Chicago infield game was delayed for several min-

Cubs Waste Hits. The Cubs came right back with

hits by Passeau and Stan Hack with one out, but Higbe fanned Stringer and Reese tossed out Cavarretta. While Highe was holding the Cubs in check through the seventh frame. the Dodgers picked up another tally in the sixth to make the score 3-0. Medwick led off with a single, Reese flied out but Owen drew a walk. After Highe had flied to Dallessandro for the second out, Walker came score Medwick with the third Brook-

lyn run. hitter in the seventh and Bill Lee went to the mound for the Cubs. Reese got his third hit in the eighth. but was stranded, and then the Cubs blasted Highe from the mound, scoring two runs before being quieted

by Wyatt. Cavarretta tripled and after Nichin Wyatt. The veteran right-hander walked Dahlgren, and Dallessandro year, in the third, scored Brown singled Nicholson home with the Dallessandro was out trying to stretch his hit into a double, and when Dahlgren broke for the plate he was caught by Herman's per-

paw, to be subbed for Lee on the run.

Wyatt Charged With Loss. The Cubs came right back to get

three runs and win the game. Sturgeon opened with a single, and Stringer doubled to tie the score.

Larry French was rushed to the rescue of Wyatt and made a wild pitch which let Stringer reach third.

Cavarretta popped up, then Nichol-Creepy Crespi scored from third rescue of Wyatt and made a wild Lee. Hoag singled to left but was Cavarretta popped up, then Nichol- the hit, Case to Bloodworth. No

Henderson Reported Given Auto Quota Control by O. P. M.

Price Chief Has Advocated Sharp Cut in Output To Save Materials

By the Associated Press Leon Henderson, director of civilian supply, has been given concommittee went to work today to trol of establishment of automobile adjust differences in the House and production quotas by the O. P. M. it was learned today

Director of the civilian supply section of the O. P. M., in addition to for \$3,538,900,000 in new revenue— being price administrator, Mr. Henderson has been an advocate of reby the House-leaders in both cham- ducing passenger car production drastically to conserve scarce maferees would be able to agree on terials. It was differences between him and William S. Knudsen, O. F. M. director, over the method of curtailing production which led to the ed incentive for quick work, there conflict between defense agencies preceding the creation of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board

> The transfer of the automotive section to Mr. Henderson's division presumably was made by the O P. M. council yesterday, although it was not announced officially. An O. P. M. official confirmed the change today, however.

The automotive industry Advisory Committee which set the passenger car quotas was headed by James Adams, who resigned this week because he said the illness of a business associate demanded his return to his former position in private in-The committee fixed a maximum

passenger car production for August, September, October and November at about 26 per cent of the 1940 output during the same period. Its quotas were approved by both Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Henderson ceivably might produce considerable before being issued discussion, for there was talk that

Officials have said that quotas for December would be announced about the middle of this month.

Baseball

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and I believe we can bring the two sending Kuhel to third. Kennedy walked, filling the bases. Vernon allowed Kreevich's grounder to go through his legs for an error, Kuhel controversy to develop over Senate and Wright scoring and Kennedy changes in corporation taxes. The taking third. Masterson replaced Senate knocked out a special 10 per Hudson on the mound for Washcent levy on companies not having ington. Turner forced Kreevich at second. Bloodworth Three runs.

WASHINGTON-Appling threw out Travis. Vernon singled to right. Welaj hit into a double play, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel.

Washington, 0; Chicago, 7.

been estimated to raise \$67,700,000. The Pinance Committee said the Senate increase in surtaxes would yield \$120,500,000.

Of the 44 items in the bill, Senate and House are in agreement on exactly half. The 22 levies approved by both chambers, however, are mostly excise, or "nuisance" taxes. They would raise only \$450,000,000.

THIRD INNING.

CHICAGO—Lee singled to left. Philley doubled to right, Lee stopping at third, but when Welaj dropped the ball in attempting to throw it. Lee scored and Philley took third. Lewis threw out Kolloway, Philley holding third. Kuhel walked. Appling singled to center attempting to take third, Cramer to Wright tripled down the left field line scoring Appling. Travis threw out Kennedy. Three runs.

WASHINGTON - Appling threw out Bloodworth. Evans popped to Kuhel. Kolloway threw out Masterson. No runs. Washington, 0; Chicago, 10.

FOURTH INNING. CHICAGO-Travis threw out Kreevich. Turner fouled to Evans. Lee flied to Cramer. No runs. WASHINGTON-Kennedy threw out Case. Cramer went out the dh same way. Lewis grounded out to Kuhel. No runs.

Washington, 0; Chicago, 10 FIFTH INNING. CHICAGO-Philley walked. Kolloway doubled to left, scoring Philley.

Kuhel flied to Welaj. Appling sin-WASHINGTON-Webb now playing second base for Chicago. Travis By the Associated Press.

beat out a slow roller to Webb. Vernon fanned. Welaj was safe The Dodgers made it 2-0 with one when Webb fumbled his grounder, bobble of Riggs' grounder, a walk worth walked, filling the bases. filled. Masterson bunted and was immediately began to kick. The thrown out by Lee, Welaj scoring, Bloodworth taking third and Evans utes while the Cubs argued with all taking second. Philley misjudged three umpires over Umpire Goetz's Case's fly into a triple, Bloodworth and Evans scoring. Cramer fanned Four runs.

Washington, 4: Chicago, 11. SIXTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Bloodworth threw out Kreevich. Turner went out the same way. Lee popped to Evans in front of the plate. No runs. WASHINGTON-Hoag now play ing left field for Chicago. threw out Lewis. Travis beat out a bounder to Appling. Vernon singled to center, Travis stopping at second. Welaj flied to Wright through with his third single to Bloodworth forced Vernon at second. Webb to Appling. No runs. Washington, 4; Chicago, 11.

SEVENTH INNING. CHICAGO-Hoag singled to left Webb grounded to Bloodworth who tagged Hoag on the base line and then threw to Vernon for a double play. Kuhel popped to Lewis. No runs

WASHINGTON - Evans singled off Kennedy's glove. Ortiz batted ison had doubled, Durocher called for Masterson, and was thrown out by Kennedy. Evans taking second. Case took a third strike. Evans took third on 'a wild pitch. Cramer second run. On the play, however, walked. Lewis popped to Appling No runs. By the Associated Press.

Washington, 4; Chicago, 11. EIGHTH INNING.

single by Walker, a sacrifice by Her- forced Kennedy at second, Lewis man and a single by Camilli. This to Bloodworth. Kreevich was out caused John Schmitz, a rookie south- stealing, Evans to Bloodworth. One

WASHINGTON - Lee tossed out Travis. Vernon doubled to left. Kennedy threw out Welaj, Vernon holding second. Bloodworth flied to Days. Wright. No runs .

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

THIRD RACE-FAIR FLAME, ESS, FAIR ROCK, QUICK CHIEF TEDDY, OLYMPIAN. FAIR FLAME has won four of HAPPY HOSTESS has comher eight attempts and her recpiled a very consistent record this year and she should have little ord says she should be able to difficulty in mastering her opturn back this good band. Let's position in the opening number. make her the best bet of the day FAIR ROCK won her last and CHIEF TEDDY has won several she is as good as the try sugnice outings and he has to be gests. QUICK VINE has been given stout consideration. OLYMthreatening and she may be in PIAN is at tops right now and

SECOND RACE - JADAAN, FOURTH RACE-MISS MUD, HIGH BUD, DOCTOR'S TAR ANNE, FUSIONETTE. MISS MUD has been threaten-

NURSE. JADAAN flashed a lot of improvement in his last test when he failed to score by the shortest of margins. Right off that showing he may defeat this good band. HIGH BUD is very consistent and his best effort should have him with the leaders throughout. DOCTOR'S NURSE won her last

the pay-off picture.

sort before.

Racing Results Timonium

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: maiden 2-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
White Sea (Scocca) 4.90 2.70 2.10
Susan's Sally (McDonald) 3.90 2.50
Aubaley (Haber) 2.40
Time—1:24.
Also ran—Clavier, Candy Lump, Calais,
Virginia Girl.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs.
Chancer (Acosta) 8.80 4.10 2.60 Mr. Jim (Hernandez) 3.30 2.40 Small Change (Dufford) 2.40 Time—1:22½.
Also ran—Microplay, Miny Mo, Light Display, General Hay, Mariyah.
(Daily double paid \$23.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: steeple-chase: 4-year-olds and up: 2 miles.
Rouge Catalan (Colman) 6.40 2.40 2.80
Le Passadou (Poland) 3.20 2.70
Anchors Down (Lacey) 2.90
Time. 4:08 1-5.
Also ran—Champfieury. Running Pool,
Nursery Pranks and Kittiwake.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.
Pushkin (Dufford) 14.60 7.70 5.50
Deodo (Acosta) 10.20 6.60
Cut Emerald (Hernandez) 6.00
Time, 1:23,
Also ran—Long Legs, Osofree, Mowrea and Flick.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs.
Dulie (Dufford) 16.20 7.20 5.30
a Butcher Boy (Hernandez) 5.10 3.50
Dashing Doe (Scocca) 5.30
Time, 1:213,
Also ran—Unknown Land. Hot Man,
a Glitter Girl, Petit Fours and Blablah.
a Mrs. M. McNey entry.

unassisted. Aqueduct

Dulie, Paying \$16.20, By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; hurdles:
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
a Navarin (Cruz) 3.10 2.50 2.20
Trade (Meyer)
King Cob (Roberts) 3.90
Time. 2:48
Also ran—Himmel a Different 2d. Flemar, Barry Norton, Simoon and Catstar.
a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. Wins Feature Race At Timonium

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500: clai 3-year-olds and upwards: 1½ miles. Chance Star (Young) 3.70 2.80 Jeb Stuart (Rosen) 10.70 Brown Queen 2d (Strickler) Time. 2:08 4-5. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlo Quien Es (Ends) Devil's Girl (Stout) Crowfoot (Westrope) Time, 1:11%, Also ran—Sobriquet, Harry Heiman and Pet.

FIFTH RACE—Pulse. \$2,000: allow-inces; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

hir Current (Skelly) 6.10 3.20 2.80 his Scotch Broth (Prator) 5.30 5.30 his Son Islam (Meade) 2.50 2.70 Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Plantagenet. Put In. Johnny Ir.. Ute and Park Bench. dh Dead heat for second place. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7,500. added: the Bay Shore Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furious. Pictor (Woolfe) 21.60 11.90 8.80

Narragansett Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 2 Cangrierron (Briggs) 5.80 3. Chattergal (Vandenberghe) 5. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.100:

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100 claim maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
Invoice (Briggs) 4.70 2.80
Milky Moon (McRoberts) 3.40
Disaven (Sconza)
Time, 1:14 1-5.
Also ran—Hearts Entwine, War
Captain Rae, Mellow and North Be

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fu Unimond (Caffarella) 20.20 10.20 Infidox (May) 18.60 Argos (Denton) 11.12½. Also ran—Hard Loser, Phychologitive, Maeline, La Scala, Pritz and FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.300; claiming;

3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).
Pomiva (Briggs) \$.30 5.10 3.60
Briargo (Sconza) 5.10 4.50
Purcellville (Guerin) 4.50
Time, 1:11%.
Also ran—Tony Weaver. Trip Thru and Balmy Spring. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300: a. SixTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300: 4.90 3.50 40.50 ances: 3-year-olds: Five to One (May) Full Cgy (Atkinson)

yards.
Sweet Shop (Guerin) 4.50 3.30 2.80
Kenneth K. (Briggs) 5.90 3.40
Cash O. Boy (Atkinson) 3.10
Time, 1:44.
Also ran—Bess B. Banker Jim, Knightfors, Iron Bar and Sir Elmer.

Hawthorne Park

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.010: claiming he was caught by Herman's perfect throw. Wyatt fanned McCullough for the third out.

The Dodgers pushed across another run in the ninth on a single by Walker, a sacrifice by Herman and a single by Camilli This forced Kennedy at second, Lewis placed second.

The Washington. Appling flied to Cramer. Wright walked. Kennedy singled to center, Wright taking third. Wright scored as Kreevich forced Kennedy at second, Lewis placed second. Department, are:

> yards.
> Airplane (Harrell) 12.60 5.20
> Miss Merit (Lowe) 8.80
> Western's Son (Cruikshank)
> Time. 1:49½.
> Also ran—Sickleking, Silver Blast.
> Days, Bufflehead, Ava Delight, Hins
> The Object. Grey Eye and Turkey 1
> (Daily Double paid \$47.20). 24 missing members of the crew. The Sessa, a Danish vessel taker over by the American Government, was being operated under Panama

New York.

Other Selections

ing to come to life and give a

field of this caliber a neat trim-

ming. This spot offers her an

excellent opportunity of scoring.

TAR ANNE won her last with

something left at the end and

she deserves a good chance. FUSIONETTE has won over this

Bearer. Sand.

3-Mahdi, Entitle, Tenacious. Wings.

6-Black One, Harebell, Whistling

8—Easterner, Apropos, Possibility, 9 (sub)—Dodalma, Lovick, Hender-

Best bet-Conrad Mann. Aqueduct Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Sussex, Speculate, Bay Dean.

-Miss Daunt, Ariel Toy, Throttle Wide -Blue Gino, Marmeduke, Zorawar

-Spin On, Junco, Snow. -The Fop, Tedder, Agility. Best bet-Ball Player

Rouge Catalan Takes

TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 10 .-

Final 'Chase'

Dashing Doe.

\$23.70.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast).

2-Lady Val, Screen Test, Liberty

4-Embrace, Whip Away, Circus Sparkling Gem, All Whims, De-

Dick. -Conrad Mann, Night Tide, Top 9 (sub)—Emdale, Kiev Gaffney, Pell Mell.

sonian

-Deviltry, Desert Brush, Field -October Ale, Dudie, Sir Gibson Wide -Pony Express, Clip Clop, Marme-

6-Ball Player, Waller, Stimady.

in the money.

TYR. MIGHTILY.

that was his earlier in the sum-

mer and he could be the winner

over this high-class opposition.

TYR was second in his last after

winning his three straight previ-

ous outings. MIGHTILY could

be along in time to take the show.

SIXTH RACE-OUR TEDDY,

OUR TEDDY won twice at

Marlboro and he threatened in

his last at the local strip. The

gelding has as good a chance as

anything in this wide open, even-

has been racing consistently and

she may have a lot to say about

the result. CURVES should be

matched race. WINTONA

WINTONA, CURVES.

Hawthorne By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Holl Image, Battle Line, Flag 1-Tatu, Port Watch, Big Lee. 2-Gold Mesh, Shes Right, Cape

> 3-Nopalosa Red. Last Call. Dusky Prince. 4-Sir Kid, Earliana, Dissension Sir

5-Bar Thirteen, Darby Dallas, Ever Run. After. -Smacked, Bulldinger, Blind Eagle -Japepola, Cardibre, The Hare. 8-Star Bud, Unselfish, Lyner.

Best bet-Smacked. Aqueduct (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. -No selections. 2-Tower Maid, Field Lark, Whis-

cendent -Sir Gibson, October Ale, Dudie

duke -Waller, Ball Player, Happy Hunt-Junco, Wedding Morn, Spin On. -The Fop, Alhalon, Knight's Quest.

BEST BET-FAIR FLAME.
FIFTH RACE-MATCH POINT, | SEVENTH SEVENTH RACE - ALMAC. TROSTAR, ACE OF TRUMPS. ALMAC hasn't been able to win MATCH POINT appears to have returned to the good form

since the Cumberland session, but he has shown fair speed in races and his workouts have been very satisfactory. TROSTAR has fairly good form to his credit and he may be in the thick of contention. ACE OF TRUMPS has been showing improvement in his races.

EIGHTH RACE - SETTLER, RIVER BROOM, BLENE-THEL.

SETTLER has been second in his last two attempts and just a little bit of improvement should have him in the winner's circle. RIVER BROOM is cheap, but so is his opposition, and he scored in his last outing at this strip. BLENETHEL could be up in time to share in the money distribu-

Narragansett (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Holl Image, Clapair, Buck's Image

3-Entitle, Right as Rain, Wise Shine -Embrace, Old Smoothy, Chance

-Superior, Daisy, Zite. -Harebell, Black One, Kurdistan

Hawthorne (Good). By the Louisville Times. 1-Tatu, Bold Miss, Almora

lander. 5-Woodchopper, Syl's Betty, Imperial Impy.

-Cantata, Three Sands, Askaris. -Chance Ray, Goshen, Lyner. 9-Cornwallis, Kenyon C., Pell Mell. Best bet-Smacked.

Hawthorne Park

Pushkin Captures Fourth;

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furiones.
Radio Wave 109 Souvenir 112
Sugarage 109 xGold Mesh 107
xLillian Roth 104 xJoe W. 107
Sherab, ir. 112 Flora Span 109
xWorry 107 Smuggled In 112
xCape Race 110 xJerry B. 107
Shes Right 109 xPaul Lee 110

ture the Brookland Wood Farm Purse, staged before a sweltering turnout of 8.000. John E. Hughes' Dashing Doe stepped away from the gate on top. She set a fast pace to the stretch turn, where Willie Dufford, the meeting's winning rider, drove Dulie on top. Dufford had to use his whip freely the rest of the way home to FIFTH RACE-Purse. enable Dulie to outlast Mrs. M. Mc-Ney's Butcher Boy. Dulie paid

Pushkin, the property of B. W. Dalany of Virginia, came with a rush through the stretch to snatch the 612 furlongs of the fourth. He paid \$14.60. A Washington-owned horse, H. Darby's Deodo, got the camera decision over Mrs. Danny Shea's Cut Emerald for place

Rouge Catalan Wins Chase.

meeting produced the best race, with the camera showing Larry A. Daly's Rouge Catalan nosing out Clem Spring's Le Passadou after they had run the two miles in xDodge Me Unselfish Chance Ray Down was third. The winner paid title Pinkey 16640. \$6.40. In the opener, 614 furlongs, Dan-

ny Scocca drove White Sea to win

going away. The winner paid \$4.90.

Sally hung on gamely to take place

money from Aubaley and five other maiden two-year-olds. Double Pays \$23.70. J. L. Freidman's Chancer nosed out the Flamingo Farm's Mr. Jim in second. They were timed in 1:22 1/5 Benard Bond's Small Chance was third. The winner paid \$8.80. The double combination paid

Glenn Smith who announced yes

terday that he had forsaken the

saddle due to increased weight to-

day was suspended by the stewards

for conduct said to be detrimental

to the best interests of racing

Smith's case has been referred to

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the Maryland Racing Commission for further action. Sessa

speech. When the Secretary was asked whether diplomatic representations were being made to Germany, he said he would rather not discuss the ship incidents until the day after tomorrow.

H. K. Bjerregaard, 37, chief mate, Danish citizen. G. L. T. (Gote) Ljunggren, 32, able seaman, Swedish citizen, J. de Oliveira Correia, 25, able seaman. Portuguese citizen. One American citizen is among the

The three survivors of the Sessa

sinking, as announced by the State

registry. Its three survivors gave this account to the sinking to the officers aboard the rescue ship Lans-"The Sessa was torpedoed with out warning midnight August 17 about 300 miles from Reykjavik while proceeding to that port from

Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; maidens;
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Kimmy 112 Fujiwara 115
Almora 112 axBrave Chance 110
XPort Watch 110 Big Lee 115
Guest Star 115 Hurihom Hari 115
Epola 115 Cais Pet 115
Lumber Queen 112 Tatu 115
Spanish Fire 115 Mandate 115
XBold Miss 107 xSome Ad 110
xMix 110 axSyrian Boy 110
a John Marsch entry.

Va., leading trainer of flat race winners, saw his own Dulie race 61/2 furlongs in 1:21 3-5 today to cap-

6 Ly furions:
King Cotton
xMiss Harriett
xDarby Dallas
Camfin
xSouth Mill seven starts. Third money went to

Sam R
Paulson
Askaris
O xExtended
O xLady Federal
O Zardibre
102 Jane Pols
100 Park City The final steeplechase of the EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000

ell Mell 110 Deduce

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy: track good.

Imonium

Enyon C. xMight Pine Blackey Bee Myrica

Olympian

up: 1 is Trostar a Golden Mayne Overcall

Aqueduct By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; the Glendale Steeplechase Handicap: 4-year-olds and upward; about 2½ miles.

Sussex 148 Boolum 2d 132
Sig Rebel 132 Speculate 104
Bay Dean 139 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 2-year-old fillies; 8 furiongs.
Hidden Charm 111 Meadow Mouse 108
Field Lark 111 Sombrilla 111
xDeviltry 109 Great Hurry 108
Tower Maid 117 Lovers Lass 117
xFlying Indian 112 Gold Coin Miss 108
xMack's Miss 109 Violante 117
Lady Golden 114 Bellanda 108
Desert Brush 108 Whiscendent 117 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500: claiming:

FIFTH RACE-Purse. Plashalong Clip Clop

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 11 to 17 the Thane 110 Knight's Betty's Bobby 114 Perfect R The Foo 117 Tedder Supreme Ideal 110 xAihalon xAgility 102

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press. Count Morse Flag Orland Eleventh Hour

ing: 3-year-olds
Image of War
Savant
Circus Wings
Stepapace
Chance Run

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claiming;

EIGHTH RACE-Purse.

2-Count Morse, Liberty Sand, Jud-

-Fencing, Conrad Mann, Top Staff. -Chamelon, Liberty Torch, Old

-Dark Level, Chozn, Gigi. Best bet-Holl Image.

-Sugarage, Paul Lee, Gold Mesh. 3-Hopalosa Red, Sir L., Veiled Prophet. -Ida Rogers, Ariel Toy, Throttle 4-He Man, Earliana, New Eng-

-Smacked, Bulldinger, Woodsaw.

111 Snow
111 Slave Charm
108 xb Piery Steel
109 xb Junco

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

(SUBSTITUTE)

United States vs. William ColeUnited States vs. William ColeThe control of the control of th

Downward Trend Appears in Maryland **Paralysis Cases**

Prince Georges Reports One New Illness, However, For Total of 19

The Maryland Health Department today reported a downward trend in infantile paralysis cases throughout the State, although one new case In Prince Georges County, Md., was reported yesterday to Dr. John M. Byers, health officer.

The new case, which occurred in the Tuxedo area and involved a 21/2year-old child, brings to 19 the total number of cases in Prince Georges County. However, an autopsy has disclosed that one fatality previously credited to the disease in the Colmar Manor area was caused by cerebral hemorrhage and

not from infantile paralysis. Seven of the Prince Georges County cases occurred in Laurel and four were in the Hyattsville area. The others were scattered.

In Montgomery County, Md., no new cases have been reported this week and the total for the year still stands at six, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer, said today. Two of these cases, one of which was fatal. occurred in the same family, in the Chevy Chase area.

Arlington County, Va., had one Institute Is Told ease reported in July and one in August, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, officer, said, and Fairfax County had six cases this year, none within the past two weeks, Dr. G. R. Carpenter, health officer of that county, reported. In Alexandria the health department has three cases and one "suspicious" case, none of which were reported recently

Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief epi demiologist of the Maryland health department, said there were a total of 148 cases in the State this year and 18 reported this month. Seventy-two of the total number of cases have been in the counties and

76 in Baltimore City. The Prince Georges County Red Cross community sing, which was to be held next Monday night at the University of Maryland, has been canceled by H. Clay Whiteford, general cahirman of the 1941 membership drive, because of the desire of many parents to avoid public gatherings for themselves and their children, it was announced today.

The Montgomery County Board of Education analyzed the situation in the county at a meeting yesterday and directed that the schools cooperate in the most advantageous ways in carrying out professional

Daily Inspections Ordered. Montgomery County, Md., has issued instructions to all teachers in the system, which include a provision that daily morning inspections must tional labor organization will be If any sy tom is indicated, the parent will be reached at once, he said, and the student will be isolated from other pupils immediately. The attendance law will not be enforced for pupils who are temporarily kept away because of local health conditions, Dr.

The Maryland State Health Department has issued a bulletin to all teachers in the State outlining the symptoms and giving the effects of poliomyelitis

Broome told the teachers.

The chief source of infection is from discharges sprayed or expelled from the nose or throat, such as in sneezing and coughing; the incubation period is from three to 14 days; the clinical course of the disease should require absence from school not longer than 21 days; those exposed to the disease and who have had the disease should be excluded from school for 14 days and those exposed who have not had the disease should be quarantined for 14 days from the last ex-

The State Health Department says there are "undoubtedly many in whom neither a paralysis nor weakness of muscular action occurs.

Berlin

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east of Lake Ladoga. The Finns have reported reaching that river. The German air force also was reported to have turned its attention to the other end of the line, to Odessa on the Black Sea.

Today's communique from Hitler's headquarters threw little light on the situation, however, merely reporting further "steady successes in attack" on the eastern front.

Although it was acknowledged that an outlet across Lake Ladoga still was available to the Leningrad defenders, a German spokesman said there were no adequate harbors along the lake where ships could be loaded to send reinforcements to the

"Meantime." he said, "our air force is getting in some licks here,

Germans Claim Canal. The spokesman reiterated emconnections are severed and said the Neva Canal was in German hands, with Schluesselburg.

situation at Lake Ladoga, the supply lines and bases by the Luftspokesman said that portions of the waffe.



JIM JORDAN (Survivor.)



WILLIAM BISHOP



HARRY HAY (Lost.) -A. P. Wirephotos.

LONDON .- DESCRIBES SUB ATTACK-The story of the torpedoing by a German submarine of the ship carrying American recruits to England for the R. A. F. was disclosed last night by Jordan of Pasadena, Calif., one of the seven survivors. He said Bishop, 23, of Cleveland, grandson of the late Samuel Mather, industrialist, and Hay, 37, of Des Moines, whose widow is a college instructor at Tallahassee, Fla., were two of the four Americans lost when the submarine finally torpedoed the ship after trailing it for more than a day. The survivors reached a British port last

Should Not Be Thrust Upon a Region, Lecturer On Danzig Says

should not be thrust on a region for the sake of outside interests, but here conferred as a privilege on those who profoundly desire it, Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, lecturer of the Acad- army stores, accessories and spare Hague, said today. The locality than 2 per cent of the total Ameriprotection against outside interference, she went on in discussing Danzig as an experiment in international supervision.

She told the Institute of World Organization, in session at American University, that the experiment in Danzig functioned fairly satisfactorily for the first decade, though there were numerous disputes. Unfortunately there was always a small vehement minority unwilling 10 miles in lifeboats against strong to believe that Poland could go on

as a separate state. Later, two new issues arose-the construction of the port of Gdynia by Poland, with subsequent diversion of the most profitable part of Danzig's trade, and the rise of the Nazi power in Germany with its parallel Nazification of Danzig poli-

A round-table on the interna-Hall. The panel will include Adrien Pierre Tixier of the labor organization; David H. Blelloch, International Labor Office: Dr. Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics of the Labor Department, and Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

Others include Robert J. Watt, international representative of the A. F. of L.: Miss Mary Anderson. director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Prof. Smith Simpson of the University of Pennsylvania.

northern and eastern shores of the lake were not yet in the hands of troops which have been pressing down from the north. There is a strip of coastal area which theoretically is still in Rus-

sian hands," he said. (The shares of Lake Ladoga are for the most part heavily wooded and only scantily inhabited. Navigation on the lake is dangerous because of frequent storms at this time of year. Ice generally begins to form about the first of October and the lake usually closed to traffic from then

until March.)

1,000,000 Man Defenses. Other Nazi military commentators estimated that at least 1,000,-000 Soviet troops were manning the defenses of Leningrad and said their eventual capture or annihilation seemed inevitable.

Expressing confidence that the fall of the great city was only a matter of time, these sources asserted that even if the Russians could hold out under the shells and air bombs already raining upon them the lack of food ultimately would

compel them to surrender. Vast quantities of food are necessary to feed a city of 3,200,000 residents, augmented by a third as many troops, and it is inconceivable that Leningrad has sufficient supplies to last very many days, the Germans said.

Rains Hamper Operations. Heavy rainstorms were said to be hampering operations both around Leningrad and other regions of the front, but Dienst aus Deutschland, said the front remained fluid and that fighting had not entered phatically that all Leningrad's land into the phase of trench warfare. Though there were few details available concerning land operathereby cutting communications tions outside of the Leningrad area, repeated emphasis was placed on Amplyifying his statement on the the damage being done to Russian

Huge Navy Bomber Is Branded 'Too Many Eggs in One Basket'

On the eve of initial tests of the Navy's new mammoth flying boat, high-ranking naval flyers criticized the gigantic craft today as representing "too many eggs in

The plane, which weighs about 80 tons and rivals the Army's new B-19 bomber, the world's largest land plane, is to be given its first tests at the plant of its builder, the Glenn Martin Co. of Baltimore, tomorrow.

Behind a cloak of strictest secrecy which prevented many of the company's employes from even seeing it, the plane has been under construction for several years and is understood to incorporate a number of revolutionary devel-

Strictly an experimental model. It has not yet been accepted by the Navy and some informed sources expressed doubt that it

would be duplicated. However, others disputed that view on the ground that the trend in military aviation is more and more

toward long-range bombers. Critics of the big ship said that its size so limited its speed that it would be an easy target for modern fighter planes and escort planes do not have sufficient range to accompany it and protest it from such attacks.

On the other hand, its builders believe construction of the plane was eminently worthwhile because of the lessons that will be learned.

Glenn Martin told newsmen that it already was apparent that many of the resultant developments would be beneficial only to military flying, but to civilian aviation, although they probably would not be re-leased for general use until after the present emergency.

Autonomy a Privilege Attacked Steel Seafarer Sank For Those Desiring It, In 20 Minutes, Crew Reports

All 48 Men Are Landed, 36 of Them After Pulling 10 Miles in Lifeboats

Autonomy is a status which bomber blasted open her hull on on again." the moonlit Red Sea Friday night, crew members said on their arrival from his bunk.

Informed sources said the vessel was carrying a typical lease-lend emy of International Law at The parts, but that it represented less then should be given more effective can war shipments to Britain's Middle East forces.

> "I will say this for the German." commented Ralph S. Pratt of New York, the gray-haired first mate. "he didn't machine-gun us afterwards, as some of them have done. (The identification of the attacker as German was not am-

All of the 48 men aboard the craft survived. Thirty-six pulled currents to a rocky island, where they were rescued by a British war- belongings. ship. Another British vessel picked up the remainder.

Most agreed that a single explosion—a gigantic blast which ripped a hole beneath the waterline under the No. 4 hatch-marked the raid. They differed in opinions as to whether an aerial torpedo or

Says Moon Was Full. when it happened," said tall, ruddy Robert Cartwright of Nantucket. Mass., the helmsman, "The moon was full and we were steaming we had struck a reef.

"At the same time I heard an SUEZ, Egypt. Sept. 10.-The airplane engine roar and saw a American freighter Steel Seafarer brown streak flash overhead. The rocked as if she had struck a reef, plane crew must have cut off its and sank 20 minutes after a dive- engines, dived and then turned them

"The washstand came out," Pratt "Everything was topsy-

find the other. I grabbed a slipper and rushed up on deck." Capt. John Halliday of Baltimore, who was on the bridge with the third officer, sounded an alarm and the crew poured up on deck. some in pajamas, nightshirts or

The officers found nothing could be done to save the ship and "her decks were awash" three minutes after they pulled away, Pratt said.

All Survivors Landed

All the survivors were landed here vesterday, reporting no particular hardships aside from loss of their British crews which rescued the

Americans supplied them with cloth-Various members of the Steel Seafarer's crew said it was a question of whether the pilot of the

raiding plane was able to distinguish the ship's nationality in the moonlight, although the United States emblem was painted on her The nationality of the divebomber has not been officially es-

tablished, Cairo sources said it was a German craft, based in peacefully northward. Suddenly I was a German craft, based in heard a very heavy explosion to Greece. A Berlin spokesman indistarboard and the ship rocked like cated yesterday it was either an Italian or a German plane.

Girl, 7, Badly Injured In Day of Traffic Mishaps Hurting Five

Betty Jean Williams, Hit on Way to School, May Have Skull Fracture

Five persons, one of them a 7year-old girl, were injured in traffic accidents in the city during the last 24 hours.

The girl, Betty Jean Williams, 1211 K street S.E., was struck by an automobile as she ran across the street in front of her home to catch a bus which would have taken her to St. Dominic's School. She was treated at Gallinger Hospital for possible skull fracture and internal injuries and was reported

in serious condition today Fletcher Easton, 21, of 5124 F headquarters today. street N.E. was struck by an autonedy street N.W. was treated at Crete also was bombed

home for injuries to the shoulder, elbow and leg received when she was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and Kennedy streets

Lloyd Tibbott, 45, Chevy Chase, Md., was brought to Georgetown Hospital after the automobile he was driving collided with a bus at Forty-first street and Western avenue N.W. He was treated for face cuts and shock.

Edward Marsten, 32, New York City, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and possible skull fracture. Police believed he was injured when he fell from a truck at University Park, Md., while hitchhiking.

British Report Air Raids On Greece and Crete

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 10.-British air raids on Axis-conquered Greece and the island of Crete were reported by the R. A. F. Middle East

Its communique said that considmobile at Fifteenth street and erable damage apparently was Maryland avenue N.E. He was ad- caused Monday night on both banks mitted to Casualty Hospital and of the Corinth Canal, which makes treated for back and hip injuries the Peloponnesus an island off the and possible fracture of the pelvis. Greek mainland, and that the Maude E. Beck, 42, of 1409 Ken- Candia airport on German-held

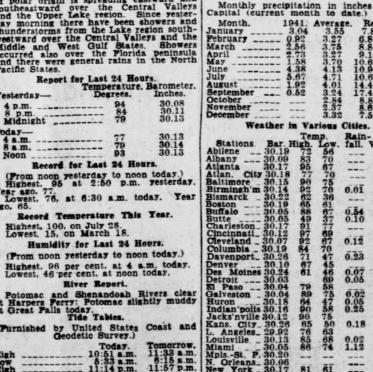
Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Local thundershowers and cooler tonight, with lowest temperature about 65 degrees, followed by clearing tomorrow, with moderate temperature; moderate south and southwest winds, shifting to

Maryland-Local thundershowers tonight and in east portion tomorrow morning, followed by clearing; cooler tomorrow and in west and Virginia-Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and in east

portion tomorrow, and in west portion tonight. West Virginia-Cloudy, thundershowers in the mountains tonight followed by fair tomorrow, cooler.

Quite warm and moist air occupies the astern States, but cooler and drier air of polar origin is spreading eastward and southeastward over the Central Valleys and the Upper Lake resion. Since yesterday morning there have been showers and thunderstorms from the Lake region southwestward over the Central Valleys and the Middle and West Gulf States. Showers occurred also over the Florida peninsula and there were general rains in the North Pacific States.



One-Cent Gas Rise Urged by Maloney To End Shortage

Would Cover Added Rail Cost, He Says; Pipeline Spiked by S. P. A. B.

the Associated Press.

Chairman Maloney of the special Senate committee investigating the Eastern gasoline and petroleum situation suggested today that price increase of less than 1 cent a gallon would remedy all threats of shortage Senator Maloney said such an increase would cover the additional cost of moving a large supply of petroleum overland by railroad tank cars to more than offset shortages resulting from diversion of American tanker ships to British service A few hours earlier the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board had spiked a plan for immediate construction of an \$80,000,000 pipe ine from Texas to the East Coastproject advocated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and agreed to by a number of large oil com-Board Denies Priority.

The board simply refused to grant priorities at the present time for the steel needed to build the line Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has contended repeatedly that the steel was needed more for ships.

While the S. P. A. B. did not pass on ultimate construction of the pipe line, the decision apparently blocked any chance that the line might be completed by next spring, as orig-

Various factions of the old industry expressed totally divergent views today on the S. P. A. B. decision. Some, in view of the growing shortage of gasoline stocks in the East The first mate said he was thrown | (last week the American Petroleum Institute reported that supplies there dropped by 523,000 barrels, or 22,000,-000 gallons), viewed the decision as turvy. I got one shoe and couldn't a calamity. Others were delighted. Still others called it "a political gesture which may be reversed or

On one point, every one concerned seems to agree: If many more tankers are transferred to Great Britain, the East definitely will run short on petroleum products this

Rail Transport an Aid.

One ameliorating factor will be transportation of oil and gasoline by railroad. Prospects are that virtually every tank car in the country will be pressed into service by the end of next week, now that the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a reduction of 25 to 50 per cent in tank car rates, formerly six times as high as ocean

The highest authentic estimate on car supplies to date is that of J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who said there were 20,000 idle tank cars in the country. Oil men generally state they believe

Pelley's estimate far too high on the basis of what they themselves are able to lay their hands on, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, told the Senate In-

vestigating Committee yesterday that the pipe line should be built "as a matter of national defense just as vital as warships and planes." He was recalled before the committee today for cross-examination. In his second appearance before

the committee vesterday, Mr. Davies insisted there was a serious threat of insufficient gasoline and fuel oil to get the populous Atlantic seaboard area through the winter. Curtailment Continues. He said that the present curtail-

ment of supplies for service stations and gasoline retailers should continue until spring and offered a mass of petroleum statistics to support this and the proposed cross-country petroleum pipe line. Senator Maloney urged Mr. Davies to work out some formula so that

additional cost of railroad movement petroleum products could be shared by the entire industry. The witness said such a move was under consideration but he believed that the oil industry should actually demonstrate increased costs before asking price increases.

"You may be right," Senator Maloney agreed, but urged that speed

Abe Greene Heads N. B. A.; Col. Miller Reappointed

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 10.-Abe J. Greene of Paterson, New Jersey athletic commissioner, was elected president of the National Boxing Association today.

Mr. Greene, associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, succeeds Joseph Triner of Chicago. The new president, elevated from the vice presidency, is 41 and the youngest head the N. B. A. has ever elected.

New Orleans was chosen as the 1942 convention site. Mr. Greene reappointed Col. Harvey L. Miller of Washington as sec-

presidents elected were Fleming B. Aede, Miami Beach, Fla.; Johnson Mattingly, Louisville; Eddie Bohn, Denver, and Jerry Geisler

Samuel L. Murbarger of Indiana was elected honorary president for Col. Harry Landry, Friars Point, Miss., was re-elected treasurer.

Loads Tested First Motor trucks in Lebannon are now granted sufficient gasoline for each trip, after the load has been exam-

ined and approved.

Bomb Tossed in Theater During a showing of the anti-Nazi film, "So Ends My Night," in Santiago, Chile, a bomb was thrown by three young men in the gallery, causing a panic among 1,000 spec

Congress in Brief

TODAY. In recess. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri testifies at hearing on charges of moving picture and radio "war propaganda" (10:30 a.m.).

Commerce Subcommittee hears

Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator age (10:30).

Soviet System Said to Enable Leningrad To Get Highest Ratio of Mobilization

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News.

some kind. MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (By Radio) .-Dispatches from Leningrad tell how extraordinarily thorough and presoldiers of the Red Army and the cludes any possibility of such dis-astrous incidents as have occasion-People's Volunteer Militia are fighting side by side, with armed factory ally occurred in London-of fire and office workers standing ready at wardens off on Sunday picnics the rear to assist in street fighting while German incendiaries spread if the time comes. The enlistment destruction. and co-operation of the whole people in emergency always has been one of the high points of the Bolshevist credo and there could not be a better example than Leningrad, Russia's second largest city.

sense and here in Moscow, where the same methods prevail, we will be able to see how it is done. I notice that even Englishmen who come here are impressed with the extent to which the government has enlisted every organization, every office, every factory, every household, in the work of air raid precautions, anti-espionage, wartime labor and the grim business of fighting. Of course, the system makes possible. Moscow, as other Russian

centers, is divided into regional Soviets, each with an elected chairman and a complex organization reaching every family. Through these Soviets the public's co-operation in the war effort is mobilized probably on a more complete scale than in any other warring country. There is scarcely a man in the city, from our district have been called (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Passing through the streets at night you pass shadowy figures of men and women in front of all buildings of any size—watchers. They are watching for fires and suspicious characters. If it is after This is total war in the fullest midnight-the curfew hour-you may be stopped several times in one block, questioned and asked to show

your pass. The danger from spies,

Close Watch Kept.

The air-raid precaution system is

saboteurs and parachutists has been deeply instilled in the public mind. Julia Polokova, an attractive 35year-old woman, is chairman of one of Moscow's most important regional Soviets, with a population of more than 200,000 under her supervision. I called on her today at her office to ask about the mass mobilization in her district. One of the Soviet Union's most popular women leaders, she was an aviation engineer until she was elected "mayor" of her

district two years ago. "Just about everybody is doing came positively indignant: something toward the war effort, she said. "Take the men. Thousands

except the sick or crippled, who is up for the Red Army, other thoundent of The Star and not receiving military instruction of sands of all ages have volunteered and gone off with the people's army, And those staying behind-all but the sick and very old-are taking military drill for four hours a week. They are learning to toss grenades, handle rifles, use bayonets and other tricks which may become use-

ful in case of attack."

Watchers Quench Incendiaries. According to Miss Polokova, the regional Soviet takes care of the war, when possible installing women in their husbands' jobs. There is plenty of work, too, for housewives without regular jobs. Great numbers are engaged in night watching and firefighting. The firefighting system is highly organized. Watchers attack incendiaries with the speed and agility of terriers, so the damage so far has been small. These manifold activities are supervised by the regional Soviet, which maintains contact with and directs the household through its administrative and propaganda ma-

Miss Polokova said that most of the children in her district under 14 had been evacuated along with some of the older women. But when I asked her whether she had any plan for general evacuation in case Moscow were endangered she be-"We have no evacuation plan, be-

cause Moscow will never be lost.'

those which we ourselves produce or the cost of the services performed. Lease-Lend buy from any source. (Continued From First Page.)

ply or obtain materials essential to the war effort. "4. For some time past exports muneration received by the dis- esty's government's policy of stafrom the United Kingdom have been tributors, whatever the method of bilizing the whole price level of more and more confined to those es- distribution, is controlled and will foodstuffs, a policy to which the sential (1) for the supply of vital be no more than a fair return for government contributes £100,000,000 requirements of overseas countries, the services rendered in the work a year. particularly in the sterling empire; of distribution. The arrangements (2) for the acquisition of foreign rigorously exclude any opportunity tribution is practicable and will be exchange, particularly in the West- for a speculative profit by private adopted. For example, some milk ern Hemisphere. His Majesty's gov- interests from dealing in lend-lease products (including lend-lease supernment have adopted the policy goods. In most cases, lend-lease plies from the United States) are summarized below: "1. No materials of a type the use organizations acting as agents of to children and others in need of which is being restricted in the his majesty's government in the through schools, clinics and hos-

tain supplies from the United States tical reasons this cannot be done a of the distribution is borne by the either by payment or on lend-lease full explanation will be supplied to government. terms will be used in exports with the United States administration the exception of the following spe- and their concurrence sought be-(a) Material which is needed overseas in connection with supplies es- for retaining existing channels of sential to the war effort for our- distribution operating under strict selves and our Allies, and which government control is that the creacannot be obtained from the United

"(b) Small quantities of such materials needed as minor though essential components of exports which otherwise are composed of materials not in short supply in the United States. "(c) Repair parts for British

plete installations now under conplete installations now under conwithout great practical complicaFrance Further Reduces ready been contracted for "Steps have been taken to prevent the export except to empire and tribution is carried out in the By the Associated Press allied territories of such goods which United Kingdom by wholesalers, to

referred to in (a), (b) and (c) above. "(II) Materials similar to those being provided under lend-lease which are not in short supply in the neither the wholesalers nor the re- legal proportion of Jewish doctors United States will not be used for tailers receive any greater remu- and lawyers in Paris as 2 per cent

Distribution in the United Kingdom of lend-lease goods.

United States on the grounds of strict sense of the term and not as pitals. The distribution is undershort supply and of which we ob- principals. Where for strong prac- taken by state agencies and the cost forehand in any alternative arrangements proposed. The justification Nationals From Japan

tard the war effort. In the dis- siring to go home United States firms. machinery and plant now in use, and the total British food supply is com- nounced yesterday. machinery and plant needed to com- ing from the United States and, a separate system for the distribution of lend-lease food. Food dis-

No food obtained on lend-lease terms is or will be sold at uncontrolled prices. Thus the general "5. The general principle fol- arrangements as regards the issue lowed in this matter is that the re- of lend-lease food fit into his maj-

"7. In some cases direct free dissupplies will be distributed through distributed direct and free of charge

TOKIO, Sept. 10.-The British tion of elaborate new organizations Embassy announced today the 3.494,in their place would inevitably re- ton steamer Anhui is expected to sult in loss of efficiency and the arrive at Yokohama September 24 wasteful use of man power, and re- to take aboard British nationals de-

tribution of lend-lease goods there | Three Japanese ships are being will be no discrimination against sent to Britain and British dominions to remove any Japanese "6. Food is a special case. Only nationals who desire to return home, some 5 or 6 per cent in tonnage of the Japanese Foreign Office an-

do not come within the exceptions whom the government sells food as 10.—The new cigarette ration anprincipals. In fact, the Ministry of nounced yesterday cut smokers from Food has established a close control 180 to 120 cigarettes a month. over all distributive margins so that | Another regulation established the



export in quantities greater than neration than is adequate to cover of those practicing.

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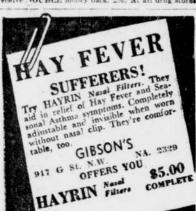
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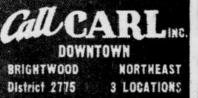


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THE WAR AT SEA-Framed by the tail surfaces of one of the attacking aircraft, a ship described by British sources as a German patrol vessel explodes at the stern-to sink within 45 min-

fighting.

"The main thing," he said, "is

Incessant Fighting.

Lozovsky declared there was "in-

an often-repeated declaration as to

The bureau commented that "at

one time the German radio an-

is it, then, that sinks German and

Finnish transports and subma-

Fighting Around Kiev.

that 20,000 Rumanians had fallen in

the attack on Odessa, the commu-

nique said hundreds of German

tanks had been destroyed by Rus-

to and blow up Fascist machines,"

It told of a victory over the crews

four Soviet soldiers hurling flaming

to Kiev

it reported.

Following up Russian declarations

utes in the North Sea off the Dutch coast of Den Helder, August 18. Britons say the vessel was one of three attacked by British Blenheim bombers and an escort of fighter craft.—A. P. Photo.

Japanese Newspapers Slacken Clamor Against U. S.

Softening of View Is Noted With Disclosure Of Grew-Toyoda Talks

TOKIO. Sept. 10.-A general struction of 100 German tanks and slackening of newspaper clamor armored cars in operations Sunday. against American foreign policy moves was noted today concurrently with the disclosure that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has conferred with the Japanese Foreign Minister about 12 times within a week.

As Japanese concern over the Russian-German war became more was limited, but that the reported noticeable, the press criticism of the shattering of eight Nazi divisions in United States subsided from a shout a drive 12 miles or more westward to a murmur.

The main theme was that Ger- toward Smolensk fitted into a milimany's war in Russia would be a tary pattern with Red Army de-long one, in contrast with previous fense plans at Odessa and Leninoptimism expressed by the papers at grad. the start of the conflict.

The subject of Ambassador Grew's that the might of the Red Army, frequent talks with Foreign Minister the unity of the Soviet people and Finland Decrees Death Teijiro Toyoda was not disclosed, the reserves of manpower and inbut they occurred while the first dustry are great potentialities not American tankers carrying oil to only for resistance but also for Soviet Russia were passing near counter-blows." Japanese waters and while Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was reported considering proclamation of cessant fighting of unprecedented a safety zone around the Japanese intensity" along the zigzag battleline.

Another Sidelight.

Another possibly significant side- the severity of the fighting yesterlight on Japanese-American re- day, saying "our troops engaged the lations was the evident lack of enemy in stubborn battles along the United States Embassy moves to- entire front." ward removal of Americans from "Our air force dealt blows to Japan, such as the British Embassy enemy troops on the battle fields

has arranged for its nationals. and destroyed aircraft on enemy The Japanese Privy Council heard airdromes," its early morning coma review of the European situation munique said. It declared that plane by War Minister Eiki Tojo at a losses in Sunday air battles were 71 two-hour conference today, and then Germans to 24 Russians. was received in audience by the

Meanwhile, the Japan Times and nounced that the Soviet air force Advertiser, English-language paper was completely annihilated." Now, controlled by the Japanese foreign it said, "the Berlin radio dissemioffice, praised the newly appointed nates the most stupid fabrications Ambassador to French Indo-China, alleging that the whole Soviet Bal-Kenkichi Yoshizawa, as "a first- tic navy was destroyed." * * * Who line diplomat of the old order in

tune with the new." Indo-China, the paper said, "will prove to the Pacific states the real intentions and helpful efforts of this country in the policy of establishing a co-operative sphere.'

Nine-Man Delegation. It was announced that a nine-man delegation would assist Yoshizawa's sian flyers, artillery and infantrydiplomatic endeavors in Indo-China. men in fighting at the approaches

(Japan has not previously named ambassadors to colonies of foreign powers. The only parallel to Yoshizawa's appointment is the ambassadorship to Manchukuo, which is in effect a proconsulate for that Japanesecontrolled country.)

Yoshizawa is expected to establish headquarters in Hanoi in October for an all-inclusive mission which authoritative sources said would deal with diplomatic, cultural and economic questions, among others. Commenting on the arrival of

special co-ordinator for British Far have set in on the northern front. Eastern possessions, the newspaper Yomiuri urged that Japan keep close watch on his activities

Metal to Be Collected. The Japan Times and Advertiser reported, meanwhile, that householders would be asked to contribute to the state metal utensils they can do without-from iron teakettles to doorknobs. The collection will be made October 1.

The publication said that if every enough to produce 8,500 armored term expired August 27.

week from a post with the Japanese his board decisions had favored the fleet in China waters.

The navy minister also announced appointment of Admiral Shigataro mean complete reorganization of Shimada, commander of the fleet in China waters, as commandant of the Yokosuka naval yard, replacing Admiral Koichi Shimsawa

Shimsawa was named a member of the Supreme War Council. Vice Admiral Shigeichi Koga was named to succeed Shimada.

U. S. Merchant Ships To Take More Cadets

By the Associated Press. The Maritime Commission announced today that, because of the increased demand for officers in the American merchant marine, an open competitive examination would be held for the appointment of several hundred cadets for both deck and

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Mrs. Ethel Olin Corbin, Moscow (Continued From First Page.) Club Leader, Dies at 64 officially that the raiders were dis-

Mrs. Ethel Olin Corbin, wife of persed by Soviet night fighters and anti-aircraft fire. One of the swastika-marked bombthe Smithsonian Institution, died ers was said to have been shot down, yesterday at her home, 3020 Tilden this following by a few hours the restreet N.W., after a long illness. . ported destruction of two hostile

She was born in Chicago June 19. scouting planes near Moscow. Tanks' Destruction Described. 1877, and educated at Wheaton and The Soviet Information Bureau Smith Colleges. She was married said Red Army troops "continued to to Mr. Corbin in 1904. engage the neemy on the entire front" overnight and told of the de-

Mrs. Corbin was active for many years in welfare and club work in the District. At various times she served as president of the Wom-It also declared 42 German guns, 300 trench mortars, 560 trucks and en's City Club, Smith College Club, cars of three cavalry squadrons, 225 Y. W. C. A. and was a vice presimotor cycles and 16 radio stations | dent of Friendship House. She was had been put out of action in recent also active in the 20th Century Club, the American Association of University Women. Goodwill Industries Lozovsky said the scope of the Russian attack on the central front and Community Chest.

Besides her husband she leaves a sister, Miss Jessie M. Olin, member of the Friendship House staff. from the railroad village of Yelnya Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Rock Creek

For Enemy Parachutists

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 10. Parliament approved a la providing that henceforth enemy parachutists captured behind the Finnish lines would be accorded the The information bureau reiterated same treatment as spies.

> Death before a firing squad is the usual fate of captured spies in time

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Rain and cold weather, forerunners of more severe conditions to Alfred Duff Cooper in Singapore as come, were reported by Lozovsky to and Hats of every description

Gerard Reilly Mentioned For N. L. R. B. Appointment

Gerard D. Reilly, Labor Department solicitor and former New England newspaperman, was mentioned in informed quarters today as the probable choice for appointment to household in Japan donated one the National Labor Relations Board pound of metal the total would be to succeed Edwin S. Smith, whose

The C. I. O. has asked President Vive Admiral Eikichi Katagiri was Roosevelt to reappoint Mr. Smith, appointed chief of the naval air but the A. F. L. has declared oppoforce today. He came to Tokio last sition to him on the grounds that

> Mr. Reilly's appointment would the board since 1939.

William M. Leiserson was named to replace Donald W. Smith in June. 1939, about the time that a special House committee was beginning its investigation of the board's administration of the Wagner Act. Harry A. Millis was selected to succeed Chairman J. Warren Madden when the latter's term expired last fall. Mr. Reilly, who is 35, was educated at the Boston Latin School and Harvard University. He worked

Turkey produced 484 pounds of rose oil in 1940, nearly double that

on newspapers in Boston, Providence

and Pawtucket, R. I., and began the

practice of law in 1932.

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Stokowski to Conduct N. B. C. Symphony Group

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Niles William Lee Corbin, librarian of Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., announced yesterday that Leopold Stokowski had been engaged to conduct the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in a series of Tuesday night radio broadcasts during the 1941-42 season.

> Arturo Toscanini, who conducted the orchestra for four seasons, com- After you've been smokpleted his contract and wanted a rest, Mr. Trammell said, adding that he hoped Toscanini would decide to conduct the orchestra later.

Stokowski, former conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the N. B. C. musicians in eight of the 28 concerts.

Rites to Be Held Today For Edward Whitehorne

Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for Edward Wilson Whitehorne, 66, who died Monday following an illness of two months. Mr. Whitehorne, a native of Petersburg, Va., hed been chief clerk of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, since 1918.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military

Mr. Whitehorne entered Government service in 1900 at the Norfolk Navy Yard as stenographer-typist, where he served until 1912, when he transferred to the Canal Zone. He was employed there by the Canal Commission until 1918 when he was appointed to the position he held until his death.

He is survived by a sister. Miss Nellie Whitehorn of Petersburg. and a brother, James Whitehorne of Washington. He lived at 713 Nineteenth street N.W.





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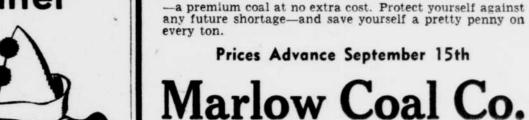
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them clamor for war. And not one word on the side of the argu-

ment against war is heard. "That is because the moving-picture industry is a monopoly controlled by half a dozen men and because most of those men are themselves dominated by these hatreds wreak vengeance on Adolph Hitler, a ferocious beast, to plunge this Nation into war on behalf of another ferocious beast. (Apparently a reference to Premier Stalin of Russia.) And, unless they are restrained, unless the people of this country are at least warned about them, they will plunge it into war, and, if this country goes to war and America is looking around for the men responsible for this infamy and the roll of the guilty is called, the names of the men who rule this industry must stand high on the list before the bar of public opinion in that angry America which will inevitably follow the war.

"And lest there be any doubt about it, I will name some of them now. Up near the top of the list I will put the men who control the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. They are the men who control Loew's, Inc., which is headed by Mr. Nicholas Schenk in New York, who have made one propaganda film after the committee first," said Senator another to rouse the hatreds of the people of America. Accuses Warner Bros.

"Next to them I will put the Warner Bros., who probably have made more of these hate-producing films than any other company in America. "Next to them I will put 20th

Century Fox, of which Mr. Joseph M. Schenck was chairman until he was sent to the penitentiary, and of which Mr. Darryl Zanuck is now (Later, at the request of Mr.

Willkie, Chairman Clark remarked that Mr. Schenck had been convicted of income tax evasion, but had appealed and was not in the penitentiary.) "I should say, next to them.

though some might dispute their claim to this distinction, is the United Artists, which Mr. Alexander Korda now heads-a Hungarian who is a British subject and which company is dominated by two British subjects-Mr. Alexander Korda and Mr. Charlie Chaplin, who has lived in this country for 30 years and made a great fortune here, and never thought, well enough of the United States to pecome a Both of them are using the instruments of the screen which they have in their possession to poison the minds of the American people to go to war for their respective native countries

The March of Time. 'And high on the list, of course. must go the March of Time and the men who control that, chiefly Mr. Henry Luce, who dominates that and

a group of publications which are plugging not merely for American entry into the war, but for American abdication of her independence to form a union with Great Britain. There are plenty of others but

out the names of others and their responsibility before the bar of American public opinion. "Of course these gentlemen would like to sit back in their offices in Hollywood and New York unseen

and unnoticed and pull the fatal strings which will plunge America Into war. There is no doubt that as the law now stands they have this powerful instrument in their hands, and they can use it to destroy this Nation and I do not know how much we can do about it

But, thank Heaven, there is at least one thing we can do. We can drag them out in the open and let them perform this outrage against American unity, American freedom and American security where the whole world can see what they are doing and who is doing it

Cross examination of Senator Clark by Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona, the sole member of the committee not belonging to the isolationist group, developed that Senator Clark, like Senator Nye, his co-sponsor of the resolution demanding an investigation of "war propaganda" in the movies, had not seen the pictures of which they

Couldn't Name Pictures. Senator McFarland said to Senator Clark:

"You say in your statement to the committee that the Warner Bros. have made more of these hate pictures than any other producer. What are they?' Senator Clark replied that he did

not know, that he made the statement 'on information and belief." "I haven't gone to the movies. especially since these propaganda pictures were being put on," he said. 'I am not going to see them.'

"Then you are just making these charges on information and belief." suggested Senator McFarland. "Do you think that if the facts presented in these pictures are true, they should not be presented?'

Senator Clark said he was not trying to stop the presentation of He added that he had seen "That Hamilton Woman" and that It was perversion of history. The committee suddenly

journed at noon, at the conclusion of hearings should be conducted fairly, air, he said, a speaker against war the testimony of Senator Clark, un- but as Senate hearings are usually can get the same time. til 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, because it conducted, by each Senator calling had no witness to put on the stand witnesses he desired. this afternoon.

of men, who "can open or close those you consider it?" 17,000 theaters to ideas at their own System Controls Theaters. "They hold the power of life and death over those motion picture houses because of their block-

booking system and other devices," Commenting on the fact that President Roosevelt complimented the moving picture industry for its help in explaining the lease-lend bill for aid to victims of aggression,

Senator Clark said: "But I warn the President of the United States and I warn these men and are determined, in order to the movies have given them, that a moment may come when they may find the moving pictures on the other side of some grave national or international issue in which they are interested. They will not like

"They may ultimately find this powerful medium of propaganda used to destroy them and to destroy the very things that they hold most if a million men pour out their dear. It was so used in Germany blood on the battlefields of the It was so used in Italy. It was so world, then when it is all over and used in Russia. It doesn't make any difference whether it is used by a political dictator or by a group of private interests who combine together and exercise over the mind at least the influence of a dictatorship.

> Several times during the testimony of Senator Clark there were clashes involving Mr. Willkie Senator Clark said he hoped that when Mr. Willkie takes the stand he

would set out for the record the names of his clients. "I'll give them now," interrupted forts Mr. Willkie

"I want to finish my statement to Clark, and then he snapped: think that Mr. Willkie should give

the names under oath. Red in the face, Mr. Willkie began a retort, saying he would be perfectly willing to give the names under oath. Senator Clark of Idaho rapped for order, drowning out Mr. Willkie.

"I tried in as decent a way as possible," said the chairman, "to make it clear at the beginning of this hearing that the testimony of witnesses be not interrupted by any one except a member of the committee. I intend to be as courteous as I can, but I must insist that this kind of thing be not repeated.

Questioning Barred. At the conclusion of Senator Clark's testimony. Senator McFarland asked the committee to give Mr. Willkie an opportunity to question the Missouri Senator, particularly as Senator Clark had made several references to Mr. Willkie in his statement

Chairman Clark, however, ruled against this procedure, on the ground that no Senate investigations had permitted counsel to question wit-"Well," drawled Senator McFar-

land, "I am a pretty good Democrat and I did not want to have to defend a Republican (Mr. Willkie) when he was here to defend himself."

Chairman Clark said that the have Mr. Willkie take the stand and give any testimony he may desire. Mr. Willkie asked the chairman if we could present our witnesses in the order we desire and can I ask them questions to develop their testimony.

"The answer is 'no'," replied the chairman

Just before the recess, Senator Brooks, Republican of Illinois, said he wanted the record to show he these will do for the moment, and had nothing to do with introduction I hope these hearings will bring of the investigation resolution and has "no preconceived ideas on whether the movies are conducting propaganda." He said he agreed with Senator McFarland that the

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The Missourian admitted that the 17,000 theaters are owned by many you evidence that Senate commitdifferent persons, but he argued the tees in the past have permitted pictures are controlled by a handful counsel to examine witnesses, will

Senator Brooks said he would himself to a decision. Wants to Show Films.

In his request to the committee that hearings be halted until members view the films which Senator Nye has charged contain this war propaganda, Mr. Willkie said:

"It is clear that, always assuming urisdiction, the only thing which your committee should consider is whether or not in its judgment the films themselves are of such character or may have such an effect as to justify further inquiry and report accordingly

He said that Senator Nye, in his statement to the committee, clearly demonstrated that he had not seen the pictures of which he complained and on which he had based his demand for an inquiry, except for one or two, and that he knew nothing about the pictures except what some one else had told him.

Cites Nye's Request.

Senator Nye, said Mr. Willkie, has requested that there be a full investigation into "the national and racial backgrounds of those who not, only by the grace of this small produce, direct, write or act in pictures; a full investigation into the financial interest abroad and the extent of control of certain companies have been required to show films over production and distribution; investigation into the citizenship, types of visas, beliefs on international affairs, etc., of those connected with pictures; whether there are any underlying sinister reasons for the co-operation with the national administration in defense ef-

"All these and more involving the personal and private affairs of individuals, are urged by Senator Nye as necessary subjects for investigation by your committee in order that it may have a basis for reporting to the Senate whether or not any reasonable grounds exist for investigating into the effect on the American people of pictures produced, exhibited, existing and immediately available for the members of this committee to see. Available for them to see now so that they may judge for themselves-rather than accept the charge made by unknown others-whether or not the possible effect upon people may be such as to warrant further inquiry.

Urges Mellett Testimony. Mr. Willkie also wrote to Subcommittee Chairman Clark of Idaho denying the charge of Senator Nye that the motion picture producers had been urged by the Roosevelt administration to produce war propaganda pictures. He asked, too, that Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, mentioned by Senator Nye in his statement vesterday, be asked to appear before the committee. Mr. Willkie said that Mr. Mellett "has no connection" with the motion picture

Senator Clark of Missouri began propaganda from any in the Senate committee which al-Less Harsh to Radio.

harshly with radio. If an inter- ler on the public screen. * * * ventionist gets 15 minutes on the "The closest that any one has

He joined Senator Nye in denying witnesses he desired.

Addressing Senator Brooks, Mr. Wilkie said: "If I can submit to of that claim was an effort to becloud the issue. In defense of his record for tolerance, Senator Clark told the subcommittee that "not so many years ago I was one of the most active citizens in Missouri consider it, without committing in opposition to the ugly intolerance

of the Klu Klux Klan." Anticipating that the film industry will take the position that it is defending the freedom of speech and expression. Senator Clark said the real issue is whether speech can be curbed by permitting small groups to gain control of such modern agencies as radio and motion pictures. Continuing, he said: "Any man, or any group of men,

who can get control of the screen. can reach every week in this country an audience of 80,000,000 people. If there is a great debate before the Nation involving its economic life or, even its liberties, no man can get a syllable in the sound pictures save by the grace of the men who control the sound pictures. And I here formally and deliberately charge that a handful of men have gotten possession of both the radio microphone and the moving picture screen, beside which all other forms of discussion are antique and feeble. and that men and women in Amer-

oligarchy. The subcommittee will investigate reports that independent theaters which he called "propaganda," Chairman Clark announced earlier.

ica, discussing the great problems of

America, can use these machines or

Mr. Willkie described as a "fanciful concoction" the testimony of Senator Nye yesterday that the Government had requested the making of some so-called propaganda pictures" was the source of his in-

Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Senator Nye to name the producer, but he refused, explaining he did not | Sicily want to compromise a man who might testify later.

"We will waive any compromise." ing the subcommittee would call Palestine port. the witness in due time.

After Senator Nye had testified war propaganda in films, Senator McFarland tried to have the North Dakotan specify the pictures he land during the night. deemed most objectionable and why Senator Nye said he always had

difficulty remembering the names of but, after recollection, thought the picture "I Married a Nazi" was probably the worst he Pressed for details, the Senator said it engendered hatred not only of a fictional character, but of an entire nation of people. Senator McFarland mentioned

several other war pictures, but the North Dakotan said he had not seen them, and urged the committee to view them at first hand Willkie's Statement.

Commenting on Senator Nye's testimony, Mr. Willkie said: "The rest of Senator Nye's biased arguments fall of their own weight. his testimony by explaining how They are generally too ludicrous he had tried without success in the for me to answer. Although Senator last Congress to get through a reso- Nye is co-author of the resolution lution for a broader investigation to investigate the motion picture industry, he testified that he could source, which he said was strangled remember seeing only two motion pictures of which he so bitterly comlocates funds for Senate inquiries. plains. One of these was The Great Dictator,' starring Charles Although the present resolution Chaplin. Senator Nye laments deals with both radio and moving that Charlie Chaplin was born in pictures, Senator Clark dealt less England, and that he ridiculed Hit-

Two Merchant-Ships Area, Naxis Say

Canal Zone Airport Also Is Attacked, **Berlin Reports**

the Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Two more nerchantmen have been damaged in the Suez Canal zone by German air assaults, the high command reported today

A bomb hit, it said, was scored on freighter in Great Bitter Lake, part of the canal system, and another merchant ship damaged in the Gulf of Suez below the canal. Both attacks were made Monday tacked the canal zone airport of Abu Seir, the communique said.

Again hammering on British Mediterranean defenses, the com- ing, highway maintenance equipmunique said, the Luftwaffe raided airports and rail facilities in North- metallurgy, mines and quarries, ern Egypt and port facilities of the newspapers, petroleum production, besieged British-held Libyan port of commercial radio, research labora-Tobruk last night.

destroyer had been damaged off the telephone and telegraph communi-African coast in a low-altitude Ger- cation. man air attack yesterday. Most air blows on the Russian

front, they said, were directed on Dr. Gooch Heads Section rail lines in the middle sector. They declared 20 Russian planes were downed in that area Heavy Aerial Blows

Reported by Italians

ROME, Sept. 10 (A).-Heavy aerial lows and counterblows by Italian films and that a "No. 1 producer of and British air forces in the Mediterranean war zone were reported by the Fascist high command today. British planes, it said, raided Arizona tried without success to get Reggio Calabria in Southern Italy, and Messina, across the strait in

Italian planes were said to have bombed harbor works at Famagusta on the British Island of Cyprus broke in Mr. Willkie, but Chairman and Haifa, causing fires and big Clark ended the discussion by say- explosions in oil plants in that

Weather Stops R. A. F. LONDON, Sept. 10 (49).-Bad for four hours yesterday concerning weather halted Royal Air Force offensive operations over the continent and German attacks on Eng-

> come to a definite suggestion as to about the business was that of the Senate subcomittee's chairman, Senator D. Worth Clark. He suggested that perhaps the industry should be required to produce movies on both sides of the international question. This, I presume, means that since Chaplin made a laughable caricature of Hitler, the industry should be forced to employ Charles Laughton to do the same on Winston

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Repair Priority Plan Announced by Nelson

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, put into effect today a plan for granting preference rating assistance for repair work in 20 essential industries.

The plan, designed to keep defense activities at full speed, takes the place of the maintenance and repair order drawn up by O. P. M a month ago, but never issued "because of administrative difficulties in handling the paper work it would have involved." It allows concerns to apply for a high priority to obtain deliveries of necessary repair parts through indorsing a special statement on purchase orders certifying that the material being ordered is for repair work.

Industrial classifications covered in the order are:

Fire, police and highway maintecarriers, including trucks, night when German raiders also at- buses and railroads; chemicals, coke converting, educational institutions. explosives, farm machinery and equipment, food processing or storment hospitals, lumber plants, granted until it is known how much tories, rubber and rubber products. Informed sources also said a shipyards and ship repair yards, and

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 10 (A). - Dr. Robert Kent Gooch. professor of political science at the University of Virginia, has been appointed to head the regional section on Western Europe in the office of the co-ordinator of information at Washington. He was granted leave of absence from the university to assume his post under Col. William J. Donovan, director of the coordinator's office

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S. P. A. B. in the temporary denial Kingsport, Tenn., a manufacturer reports. of plastics. "Hundreds of similar applications are on hand," the board said, "and

no single one can properly be

of a drain on scarce materials

would be involved in granting all of them. The Tennessee plant would have provided plastics capable of replacing 8,000,000 pounds of aluminum. 18,000,000 pounds of chrome nickel-plate dsteel, 6,000,000 pounds of stainless steel and 34,000,000

plant was not advisable The construction job, board officials said, would have required the use of large amounts of critical materials, including stainless steel, which is inadvisable in view of "an expected early winter increase in demand for nickel for armor plate

that immediate construction of the

L. S. U. to Offer Course In Military German

By the Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10 .-A language course in military German will be offered military students at Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head the use of large quantities of ma- of L. S. U.'s department of Gerterial critically needed for defense. manic languages, declared cadets The policy was established by in the university's Reserve Officers' Training Corps would find the inof a proposal to expand the plant struction useful as a means of of the Tennessee Eastman Corp. at studying official German military

The course is to be taught by Dr. . Krumplemann, an American Army officer during the first World War and an assistant pro-



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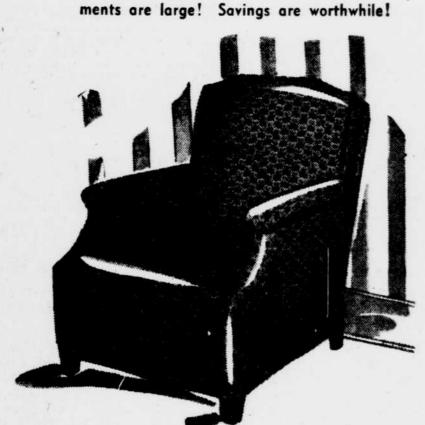
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Morgenthau Appeals For a Holding Down On Wages and Profits

Warns Public Must Be Taxed More and Spend Less to Avert Inflation

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asserts that an immediate threat of inflation faces the United States and that to oversome it the public must be taxed more, must spend less, save faster and submit to increased regulation

Pledging that the administration would do everything humanly possible to prevent inflation, he called last night for laborers, farmers and businessmen, in the interests of the Nation's welfare, to curb their desires for increased wages and profits. He made these two general recommendations in addressing the Ad-

vertising Club of Boston: 1. Higher taxes, regulation of installment credit, increased savings and a curb on the demand for com-

2. Control of prices, by releasing surpluses of all commodities-especially farm products-for consumption "as fast as necessary to prevent unreasonable price rises."

Must Tax More Heavily. The Treasury chief said:

We shall have to tax ourselves much more heavily next year than this year, great and far-reaching as the present tax bill will be. "We shall have to invest much more widely and systematically Defense savings bonds and

"We may have to extend general controls over bank credit and create controls over selected capital expenditures

"I hope that we may extend the social security program so as to increase the flow of funds to the Treasury from current income during the emergency and increase the outflow of funds when needed in a post-defense period. * * * As a complementary step, Mr.

Morgenthau renewed his plea for reduction of "non-essential" Federal expenditures and for economy in State and local governments as Praising President Roosevelt's re-

cent veto of a bill to freeze Government stocks of cotton and wheat, the Treasury chief declared: 'We ought not to withhold cotton surpluses, or any other surpluses from the market in times like these.'

Would Release Wheat. He proposed that Canadian wheat of which he said more than 498,-000,000 bushels of surplus were available-be admitted in larger volume as was done recently in the case

of Cuban sugar. * * * "It is sheer folly from the farmer's point of view to push prices up these. The farmers suffered cruelly for 12 long years after the collapse of the inflation of 1920 and 1921; they should not be made to suffer

"It is sheer folly in the same way for labor leaders to seek new in--new increases which in turn produce higher manufacturing costs, higher prices and a higher cost of

"It is short-sighted for a landlord to charge all that the traffic will bear in defense centers where housing space is at a premium.

"It is poor business, in the long run, for any businessman to seek exorbitant profits in this period of

"It is bad banking, in the long run, for any banker to exploit the present demand for funds by seeking to charge unreasonable interest rates.

Destructive of Morale. "There are always selfish groups

in any country which think they can profit from inflation. They are

"Inflation does more than merely rob the wage-earner of a portion of his earnings. It does more than saddle the farmer with a load, of debt which he cannot repay. It is more destructive of morale than any other single force. Inflation divides the country. It sets up producers against consumers, workers against employers, the people who owe money against the people to whom the money is owed.

"No group in a community profits from inflation in the long run except the three horsemen-the speculator, the profiteer and the hoarder.

"The cost of inflation is too ruinous to producer and consumer alike for any one in authority to tolerate it now. I can give you only this pledge-that this administration will do everything humanly possible to prevent inflation. • • •

We have been talking about inflation for a long time as if it were a threat remote from our daily lives. It is a distant threat no longer. We are facing it now and we must deal with it at once."

Babies' Smiles Believed Purely Reflex Action

There is no evidence to indicate that the smiles of very small babies are caused by conscious thinking, Hygeia Magazine states in a recent

issue in answer to an inquiry "Observation with a movie camera has recorded that young infants often smile in their sleep," Hygeia continues, "but seldom when they are awake, unless the skin around the zone near the mouth is gently stroked. The smile seen on the baby during sleep is thought to be of reflex origin, an unconscious act of which the baby may be entirely un-aware. It should be rememebered that the mouth and the lips are the most sensitive parts of the body in early infancy. Stimuli in this area, from within and without, are readily received and the reflex movement of some of the facial muscles respond to produce the smile."

Teachers Will Study Propaganda Methods By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla. - Rural school teachers will attend classes this winter to familiarize them with war propaganda.

The classes will be under the supervision of Dr. Ross Beall of the University of Tulsa.

Mrs. Esther Donovan, rural school supervisor, said the purpose will be to teach the teachers "to recognize and resist propaganda and earry the information back to their

students. "Hitler always precedes an army with propaganda and we must be on our toes," says Mrs. Donovan.



AFTER ROTTERDAM RAID-The ship lying on her side was described by British sources as a 510foot cargo liner struck by bombs in the raid on Rotterdam August 28. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mountain Searched For Missing Bomber With Six on Board

Army Plane Believed Crashed on Ridge in Seattle Neighborhood

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10 .- A for-Army bomber which vanished early week starting next month. yesterday with six men aboard. The ridge is approximately 25 miles north of towering Mount Rainier, between the Snoqualmie and Chinook Pass cross-State high-

Col. William H. Crom, commander of McChord Field, the bomber's base, believed that the bomber might have turned southward from the Spokane-Seattle radio beam too soon as it approached Seattle, not reckoning with a tricky head wind. The ship's natural course would bear to the southwest from the beam to reach its base.

Searchers went to the region on foot and by truck after a thorough search of the region adjacent to McChord Field proved fruitless. The last radio message was re ceived from the bomber at 4:59 a.m. Tuesday. It was then only a few minutes' flying time east of Seattle. It was returning from a routine night training flight which had taken it non-stop across the State to Walla Walla, then north-

ward to Spokane. Col. Crom said the visibility was good and ceiling about 2,000 feet at the time of the last radio report. The ship "apparently did not have enough time to use its radio," the

Colonel said. The twin-motored B-18 bomber is of the same type which carried seven men to death against a mountainside near Morton, Wash. last January.

Aboard the bombers were: Second Lt. Edward H. Valorz, 28, Chicago, the chief pilot: Second Lt. John W. Winship, 25, Riverside, Calif., co-pilot and bridegroom of only a week; Staff Sergt. Robert D. Dexter, 23, Victorville, Calif., radioman; Sergt. James W. Page, 20, Seagoville, Tex.; Pvt. Jack J. Hupert, 22, Milwaukee, Wis., and Pvt. Milford Knight, St. Louis, Mo.

Buenos Aires plans to have a cen-

Public Meetings Banned As Paralysis Spreads

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10. -The Health Department called infantile paralysis epidemic which has "shown no signs of abatement."

congregating of people on the sidewalks and streets" and pointed out creases in wages every few months that places of entertainment and education voluntarily had closed their doors. Dr. F. O. Pearson, director of the City-County Health Department,

issued the proclamation after the malady had stricken 60 persons in the city-approximately 1 in every 2,000 residents-and 27 in the county within the last 100 weeks. Four deaths have resulted.

Nearly 2,900 passenger cars were shipped into the Philippines in 1940.

Neutrality Law Is Like Prohibition, Hurley Says

By the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. Mex., Sept. 10 .-Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in President Hoover's cabinet, says by creating scarcities in times like today for a cessation of public gath- the United States' neutrality law is erings in an effort to check the similar to the prohibition law "except that the prohibition laws were A formal proclamation banned violated by individuals and the neutrality law is being violated by unnecessary gatherings and

"If we are going into this war, we should not back into it. We should go into it face forward, in keeping with the character of our Nation,' he said in an interview yesterday.

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40,000-Car Shortage Seen by Plan Group **As Arms Flow Rises**

Haul Capacity Figures Faulty, Says Report Asking System Change

Increased efficiency of operation was urged by the National Planning bidding 4,330-foot Cascade Moun- Association today as a means of tain ridge was combed today by meeting a transportation shortage searching parties hunting for an of possibly 40,000 railroad cars a

This shortage was forecast provided defense production moves forward as rapidly as Government officials assert it will.

"If the transport services cope with the fall demand," said the association in a report, "it will not be because this Nation's transportation system was organized to meet the requirements of an all-out defense effort but rather because lack of planning and shortages elsewhere have held production below expectations. Complacency followed by crises, assurances of plenty followed by shortages have characterized our defense experience."

Cars Below Demand. The association said the peak demand for cars may be between 1,020,000 and 1,030,000. It estimated the peak capacity available at 980,000 cars.

Traffic estimates of railroads, the report stated, do not make sufficient allowance for diversion to rail movement of large volumes of freight ordinarily handled by coastwise vessels, conversion of industries and consumers from oil to coal in sections threatened with petroleur shortages, increase in passenger service due to troops on leave and other unusual factors

To utilize rail facilities more fully

the association recommended: Increase in average load per car and lengthening of average haul.

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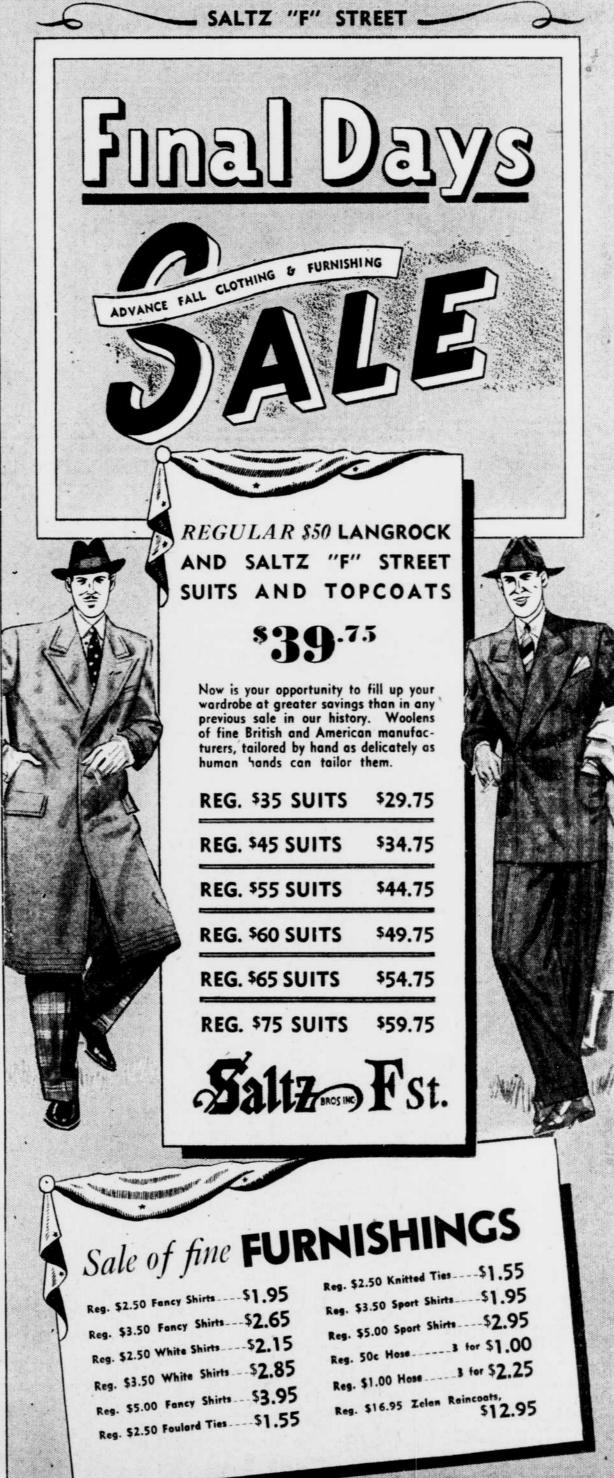
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Action Is Described as Precautionary Step In Strike Threat

y the Associated Press

OSLO, German-Occupied Norway Sept. 10 .- A state of civil siege for Oslo and surrounding districts was decreed today by the German commissioner for Norway, Joseph Ter-

The step follows a similar order covering certain Norwegian coastal regions put into effect August 2 to deal with disturbances to public order and security.

At that time it was explained officially that the move was a precautionary legal step taken because the war had moved into "a decisive stage for Norway.'

Like the August 2 decree, today's order provides that violators of new restrictions will face courts-martial and, like the earlier decree, the German authorities are enabled to conduct summary executions, sentence accused persons to death or imprisonment up to life term and to confiscate property of those ac-

Disturbances Cited. Today's decree, which became ef-

fective at 5 a.m., was ordered, the German authorities said, because of "criminal disturbance of labor peace" by Communist and Marxist elements in recent days.

It was charged that these elements in the labor unions had made preparations for strikes. The state of siege is effective in Oslo and the Aker police district. including the localities of Aker and

The decree forbids Norwegians to appear on the streets in those districts between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. All communications cease at 7:30 p.m., restaurants close at 7 p.m., the sale of alcohol is forbidden Theaters and movies are closed Dancing is banned.

Punishments Prescribed. Punishments are prescribed for gatherings in restaurants or formations of groups in streets or public

The sweeping orders say resistviolators are to face courtsance will be broken with weapons.

Norwegian residents of Oslo, Aker and Berun are obliged to turn over their radio sets immediately.

The British radio in reporting the state of seige said that the Norwegian press "reports a considerable increase in the number of fires which have occurred this year.' most of them hampering the German authorities. "During the first half of the year."

the British said, "there was an praisal, title search, settle- increase of 28 per cent in the amount ment, and all other details of fire insurance paid out as compared with the same period last year. Most of the fires broke out lowest interest rates-ond in garages containing German milibocked by 54 years' experi- tary cars and in factories producing war materials.

"It is reported that complete chaos is developing in the Norwegian civil administration as the result of a German attempt to remove from office all anti-Nazis. Nearly a hundred officials have been dismissed from the postal service."

Keep Civil Liberties Alive, **Baldwin Tells Students**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-America must not put its liberties "in storage until the shooting is over," the director of the American Civil Lib-

erties Union said yesterday. Speaking before 250 undergraduates from 61 colleges at an International Students' Service Conference, Roger N. Baldwin said distrust and fear of democracy was embedded in the assumption that the accustomed liberties of the United States could not stand the pressure of crisis and must be suspended at least in part.

"Those who yield so easily to the notion that wars cannot be fought, nor great emergencies be met without sacrificing the process of debate and the right of dis-

sent, forget the very purposes for which democracy exists," he said. "We can readily accept the voluntary restraints requested by the Government of the press, radio and motion pictures, but only when related to military secrets."

Logan-Thomas Circle Unit Indorses Health Center

Indorsement of the Northwest health clubs, recommended in the 1943 budget estimates of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, was made last night by the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association. The group also recorded opposition to any attempt to remove Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan from command of the second precinct and congratulated Capt. Sullivan for his 'outstanding record" during his 38

years on the police force. Other business included appointment of Frank M. Thompson to represent the association at the District milk hearings, and the election of John F. Ducomb as a representative to the Federation. F. Joseph Donohue, representative

of the American Red Cross, spoke in behalf of the Silver Jubilee roll call, emphasizing the training of 10,000 young men and women by the Washington chapter in first aid, should war be brought to America.

Cosmopolitan Club

E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association, speaks, on traffic cases at the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon at the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Plans for the club's golf tournament at the Manor Club September 18 also will be discussed at the meeting.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Ship Survivor Tells Of Sub Attack Which Killed Four Flyers

Raider Trailed Vessel More Than Day Before Sinking, American Says

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent, LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The vessel on which four American recruits for the R. A. F. were killed recently was trailed for more than a day by the attacking submarine, one of the seven survivors disclosed here last

The survivor. Jim Jordan of Pasadena, 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, jr., whose address was unknown to Jordan, and a youth whose last name was Cox, from New York City

The British Embassy at Washington has given Hay's family some hope for believing he may still be alive, a brother, Curtis Hay, jr., said in Des Moines, Iowa, last night. The brother reported the Embassy said there was a chance he may be in a lifeboat, on a raft or had been picked up by another vessel.

Harry Hay was a former Associated Press writer in Des Moines, Lincoln, Nebr., and Columbus, Ohio. His wife is an instructor at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and his parents live in Des Moines. Kryszynski is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kryszynski, sr.,

of Brooklyn. The American described as Pilot Cox was identified as John R. Cox, 26, son of Mrs. C. J. Cox, Port Chester, N. Y., by Capt. Maxwell W. Balfour, director of the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa. Cox was said to

have a wife living in Chicago. Wants to Bomb Submarine. "The last two didn't train with ne," Jordan said, "but I got to know them on the boat."

was trained in Canada for R. A. F. I got caught in a flock of ropes and men's screams could be heard above duty, donned his uniform yesterday swung out from the side of the boat. the whistle's scream. But they and begged for a plane to bomb the Then I swung back and bounced off were. Later, I'm afraid, their

submarine that took the lives of his the boat. I reckon that saved my screaming stopped."

Jordan said he and 10 others clung four companions.
"Boy," he said, sticking out his jaw, "I saw those fellows die. I want

to do something about them.' The survivors reached a British The listing boat began chasing us. port Friday, and their names were I saw the ship's propeller cut into a on us." Jordan said. "I thought it made public the following day, but bunch of them and about 20 fellows was all up. Then the commander few details of the torpedoing became including seamen got chopped up." waved him aside. He later gave us known to the public until Jordan

That didn't worry us much, but later in the day our engine broke down. We worked on it-all 11 American boys-for 16 hours.

"The broken engine reduced our speed from 16 knots to seven. That is a hell of a feeling when you know a submarine is after you. Anyhow. we chugged along zig-zagging and twisting for another day.

"The next day there was a fog and the first thing we knew out of this fog came a plane. It machinegunned us, turned a cannon on us and dropped a bomb or two. The bomb didn't hit us but the machinegun and the cannon surely knocked

Began Listing to Port. "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

black smoke and spray. We were

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.

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To Convalesce at Shore

Murray Quits Hospital

to two rafts for 11½ hours. The sub-marine approached them once, he PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 .- Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was stricken by a heart attack July 13 on a family outing, left Mercy Hospital yesterday and went to a New

Jersey resort to convalesce. Associates said they expected him to return to his duties within three ADVERTISEMENT.

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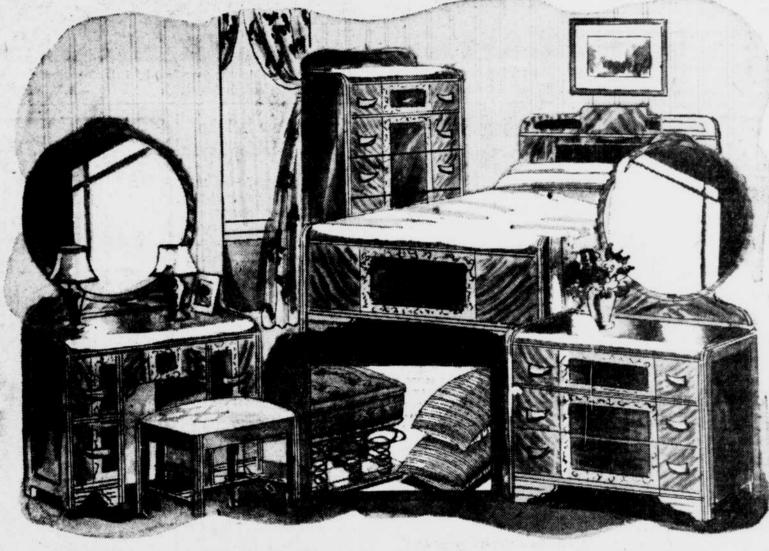


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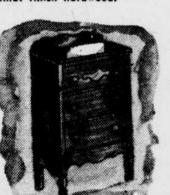
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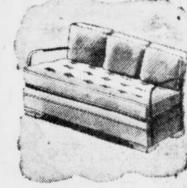
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Line Selection Board Also Picks 147 Commanders To Become Captains

The Navy Department today announced that the Line Selection Board had named 12 captains for promotion to the grade of rear admiral and 147 commanders for promotion to captain.

Captains named for promotion include Julius Furer, Blyson Bruce, John Franklin Shafroth, jr.; John Reginald Beardall and William Augustus Lee, jr., all of Washington; Francis Warren-Rockwell of Annapolis, William Reynolds Purnell of Bowling Green, Mo.; Thomas Cassin Kinkaid of Pennsylvania, James Lawrence Kauffman of Ohio, Theodore Stark Wilkinson of Virginia, William Ward Smith of New Jersey and Olaf Mandt Hustvedt of

Capt. Beardall is naval aide to President Roosevelt and Capt. Hustvedt is commander of the new battleship, North Carolina, which recently completed firing tests.

On Duty in Washington. Capt. Furer is on duty in Washington and since May 8 has been senior member of the Compensation Board. Capt. Bruce is administra-

tive officer in the Bureau of Ships. Capt. Rockwell is now under instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and Capt. Kauffman is on duty as commander of Destroyer Squadron 7. Capt. Shafroth was in command of the U.S.S. Indianapolis until last year and now is being made assistant chief of

the Bureau of Navigation. Capt. Lee is director of the Division of Fleet Training and Capt. Warlick, Vincent R. Murphy, Purnell is Chief of Staff and aide to the commander in chief of the Sprague, Owen E. Grimm, Einar R.

tache for air in the American Em-lentine, Clifton A. F. Sprague, bassy at Rome, is at present com-Joseph J. Clark, Albert M. Bledsoe, mander of Destroyer Squadron 8.

the Naval Academy since 1936, and pher C. Miller, Jerauld Wright, formerly was aide on the staff of the Harry W. Need, Charles D. Leffler, commander of the United States Earle W. Mills, Harry D. Hoffman, Fleet and United States Fleet opera- John D. H. Kane, James W. Whit-

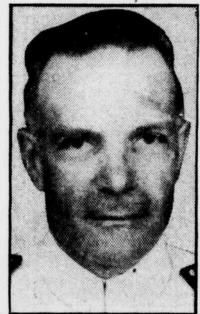
retention on the active list in the S. Kendall, Olton R. Bennehoff same grade until the end of the Arthur T. Moen, Ralph H. Henkle next succeeding fiscal year. They are Capts. Hollis M. Cooley, Claude Bailey, Proctor M. Thornton, Le-A. Bonvillian, Garret L. Schuyler land P. Lovett, Wallace M. Dillon,

and Joseph S. Evans. Commanders to Be Promoted. named for promotion to captain: Hubert E. Paddock, William S. Pop-Fred M. Earle, Frank P. Thomas, ham, Armit C. Thomas, Marshall Perry, Cornelius W. Flynn, Frederick C. Kriner, Burton W. Chippendale, G. Richards, Tully Shelley, Russell Elmer R. Henning, Myron W. Grosshopf, Fred D. Kirtland, James jr.; Milton O. Carlson, Albert E. M. Steele, Arthur D. Burhans, Schraeder, Dennis L. Ryan and Thomas D. Warner, T Carr. Charles P. Cecil, Calvin T. Durgin, Humbert W. Ziroli, John S. Roberts, John D. Price, Gilbert Hoover, Heman J. Redfield, McFall, Herbert J. Grassie, Laurence F. Safford, Lyman K. Swenson, Frederick E. Haeberle, John E. Ostander, Edmund E. Brady, ir.; Andrew I. McKee, Henry R. Oster, Randel E. Dees, Theodore L. Schumacher, Frank G. Fahrion, Albert G. Noble, Norborne L. Rawlings, Ingolf N. Kiland, Edward A. Mitchell, Homer N. Wallin and

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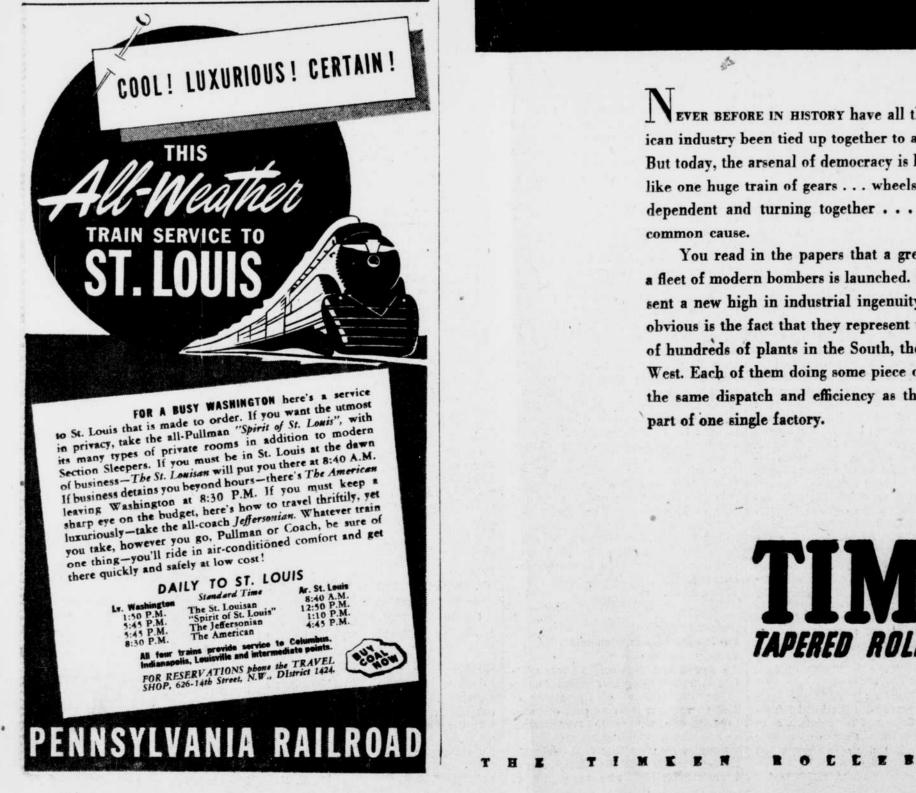
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Election Method Issue Breaks Out Again at A. F. G. E. Convention

D. C. Unit President Backs 'Home Rule' in Choosing Vice Presidents

By J. A. FOX., Star Staff Correspondent. nial row over the method of electing vice presidents had the American Federation of Government

Employes embroiled here today. The issue, which has bobbed up at every convention for several years, came before the ninth convention yesterday afternoon when the Constitution Committee, headed by James G. Yaden of the District of Columbia, reported adversely on a resolution from Cincinnati Local 128 providing for the election of vice presidents by the membership of their respective districts, instead of the national convention.

Ordinarily a fight which finds District of Columbia leaders opposing the move, the report this time side of a district to say whom the members there shall elect."

"This is a democratic country"

Mr. Fraser shouted, "and just as is some sentiment for a separate was opposed in another resolution. the representatives of our Govern- organization. Responsible leaders, ment represent the citizens of their however, said there would be no crat, of Georgia, chairman of the respective States, so should the vice split. presidents of this federation repre-

sent their own membership." Vice President G. Carroll Dimond of the District, who will be opposed for re-election by Mr. Fraser, went to the support of the Constitution Committee, asserting that vice presidents chosen by districts might be interested only in the affairs of their own sections instead of those of the federation as a whole.

Partisans of both sides then jumped into the debate, which was ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.—The peren- only shut off by adjournment to be resumed this morning. Those who argue for the change contend it would make for more effective organization, and while proponents conceded that they hardly could muster two-thirds majority necessary to bring about this innovation, they said that the large field forces from Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and Boston would be behind the movement. Vice presidents from three of these districts-James Campbell, Cincinnati; John B. Murray, Boston, and John Daniels, Philadelphia, are supporting the plan.

> Bolt Talk Is Heard. The federation also had another source of trouble to contend with,

Before getting involved over the to address the convention today. election of vice presidents, the federation engaged in a heated debate on a resolution from the Civil Ser- 500 Expected to Attend vice Commission Lodge in Washington calling for the expulsion of any Dinner for Maj. Brown members "who engage indirectly in subversive activities through affiliation with so-called 'front' organizations, not nominally subversive but formed under the direction and op- dinner honoring Maj. Ernest W. erated under the guidance of sub-

versive groups."
Tom O'Mally, a Wage-Hour Division employe from Chicago, who served three terms as a Democratic member of the House from Wisconsin, declared the federation was embarking on a "witch hunt," and that the resolution was drawn too broad-Eventually it was returned to the committee for rewriting.

Investigation Approved. The convention did, however, adopt a resolution from the Adjutant General's Lodge in Washington urging "a more thorough investigation of subversive activities of Civil carry it on. The Federal Bureau of

Another resolution pledged sup-port to President William Green of promptly was challenged by Fred some of the custodial groups talking the parent A. F. of L., "in his efforts G. Fraser, president of the D. C. about a "bolt" because they do not to prevent strikes in defense indusdepartment of the federation, who feel their problems receive sufficient tries," and another asked for an asserted that he did "not believe attention in the federation. There increase from four to five cents in that it is anybody's business out- are about 3,200 low-paid custodial the mileage allowance for using priemployes - principally from the vate automobiles on Government

Representative Ramspeck, Demo-House Civil Service Committee, was

Five hundred or more persons are expected to attend the testimonial Brown, retiring police superintendent, October 11 in the Willard Hotel, it was revealed yesterday.

An elaborate and unusual program was outlined for the occasion at a meeting yesterday in the Ambassador Hotel, at which James E. Colliflower, general chairman of arrangements, presided.

Professional talent from the Earle and Capitol theaters will participate, and an amateur quiz session based on the facts of Maj. Brown's career will be held, it was reported. A number of surprise elements of the program were not divulged.

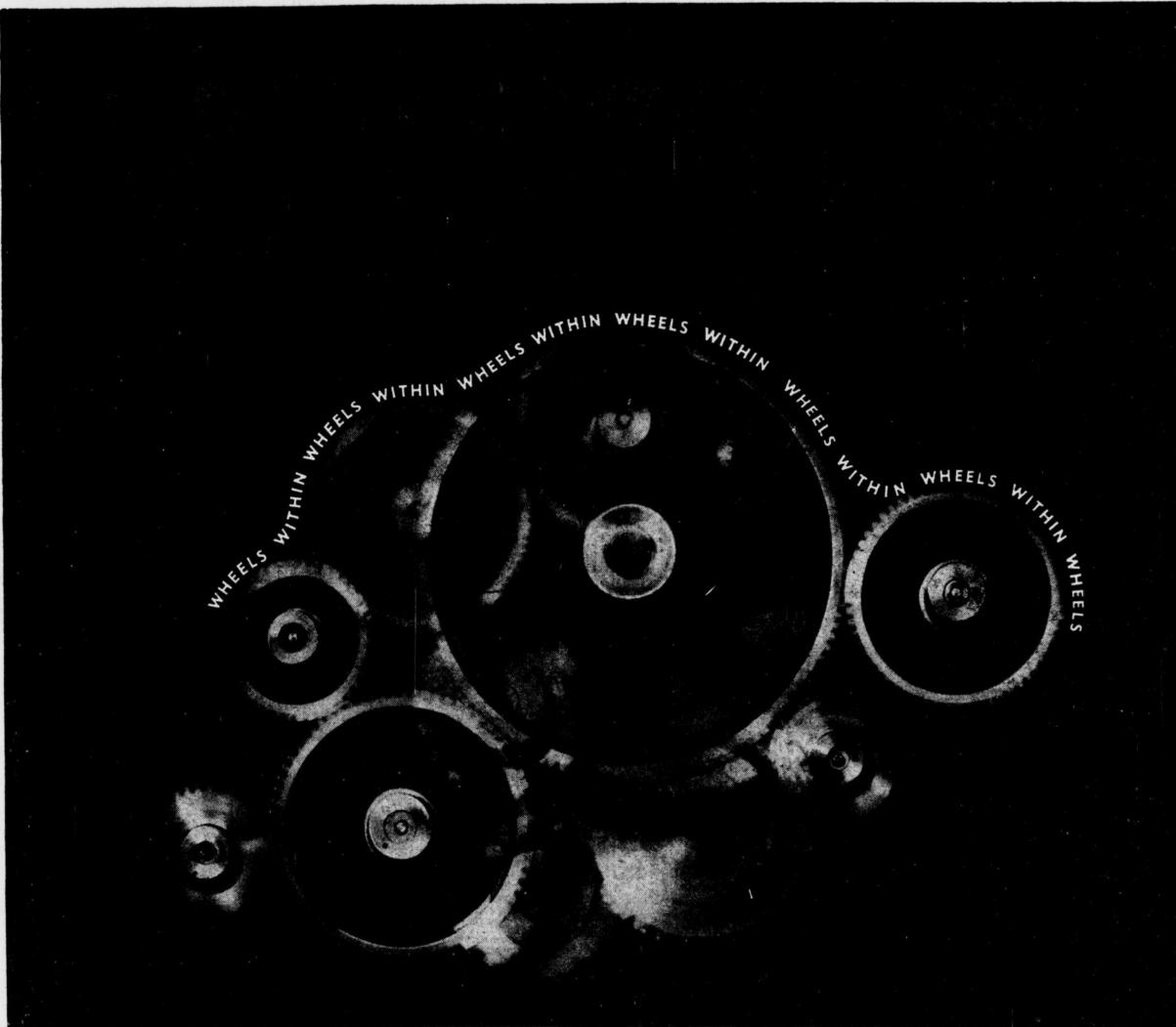
Richmond B. Keech, corporation Service employes," and favoring the counsel, has been named chairman appropriation of sufficient funds to for District government participation, with Fire Chief Stephen T. Investigation already has been di- Porter as a vice chairman. Both rected to undertake such an inquiry. men and women will be invited to

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Hitler Must Choose

There is a significant similarity in thought between one excerpt from Winston Churchill's address to the House of Commons and the comment of an authorized Nazi spokesman on the sinking of the American freighter, Steel Seafarer, in the Red Sea.

Mr. Churchill, after asserting that Hitler probably would prefer to finish his fight with the British and Russians before taking action calculated to result in war with the United States, pointed out, however, that Der Fuehrer is on the horns of what for him must be a very serious dilemma. The German tactics, he said, may change, for Hitler has the greatest possible need to prevent precious munitions supplies now streaming across the Atlantic from reaching British shores. Should he exert a maximum effort to stop them, the area of danger zones again will become ocean-wide

Between this paraphrase of Mr. Churchill's statement and the comment of the Nazi spokesman that the sinking of the Seafarer, presumably by a German bomber, should occasion no surprise, there is little the conclusion that Hitler finally has decided that he must take riskseven to the sinking of American ships-in the effort to prevent supplies from this country reaching his active enemies on the fighting fronts. Nor is this to be limited to the Red Greer's clash with a Nazi submarine last month of the steamer Sessa 300 try, but was in the service of a New supplies to the government of Iceland, when she met her doom.

These incidents do not yet add up to an "all out" German attack on American shipping but, taken together, they seem to be of great importance as indicative of the present temper of the Nazi high command. Certainly, when two merchant ships have been sunk and one of our destroyers attacked within a period of three weeks, it is only reasonable to conclude that the Germans believe that the volume of American-made war supplies reaching their enemies directly or indirectly is assuming sufficient importance to justify them in incurring grave risks by endeavor-

ing to disrupt the supply lines. If that assumption be correct, it is only a logical sequel to our avowed policy of building in American factories the war materials with which Hitlerism is to be beaten and insuring their safe delivery to the fighting fronts. Inevitably, in the pursuit of that deliberately chosen policy, there must come a time when Hitler decides that the risks for him of letting the supplies go through is greater than the risks of sinking American ships, wherever they may be found on the high seas.

In the light of current developments, it seems quite possible that he has decided or soon will decide to event, it becomes of immediate importance for this Government to decide what its reply will be, and it is to this question, presumably, that the President will address himself tomorrow night in a speech which well may be one of the most momentous in the history of this troubled world.

Safety Engineering Included in the budget recommendations for the Highway Department are two comparatively small items which are of great importance to the safety of Washington's pedestrians and motorists. One of these seeks the engineers' staff, a move that would bring the engineering force up to par with those of cities of similar size. The other item provides for installation of signal lights at twentyfour intersections.

Last year, when for the first time in a decade accurate population figures were available, a study of comparative data on traffic work in the larger cities was made by the National Safety Council. This disclosed that the National Capital is seriously handicapped by insufficient personnel and appropriations to carry out a thorough safety engineering program. The council urged an improvement in this phase of life protection as the most pressing need in the campaign to make the city's streets less dangerous.

time 100 intersections were found to a time when the railroads, after a of too darned much discipline.

be sufficiently congested and dangerous to justify such installations. The number has been increased to 115 at present and in many cases the need is imperative

These recommendations represent a need which cannot be overlooked if Washington is to cope with a safety problem which was tragically serious even before the present emergency brought its throngs of newcomers to the Capital. If the campaign to end death on the city's streets is to succeed, corrective engineering must be allowed to keep pace with educational and enforcement efforts.

Spitsbergen

The Anglo-Norse expedition to Spitsbergen is a spectacular episode which reveals the ever-widening scope of this truly world war. Offhand, the 2,500-mile round trip of a mixed force of British, Canadians and free Norwegians, under Canadian command, to a desolate group of Arctic islands lying only 750 miles from the North Pole would not seem worth the trouble and expense involved. The tangible objective was the wrecking of coal mines which are Spitsbergen's sole natural wealth, and which normally furnish fuel to Northern Norway, some 400 miles to the southward. Perhaps there were other reasons of a strategic nature which are as yet undisclosed. But the strategic value of Spitsbergen as a military or naval base is doubtful. It does not compare with Iceland in any respect

Probably discovered by Norse vikings in the early Middle Ages, Spitsbergen was rediscovered by the Dutch navigator Barents in 1596, and was visited by that indefatigable explorer, Henry Hudson, ten years later. During the seventeenth century, Spitsbergen acquired a temporary importance as a center of whale fishing, but when the herds were exhausted, the bleak, mountainous islands relapsed into obscurity. Not until the beginning of the present century did the discovery of rich coal fields bring Spitsbergen to the

world's attention once more. Although claimed by several nations, the islands were still legally no-man's land. Their international status was settled by a treaty signed essential difference. Both add up to at Paris in 1920, whereby Norway's claims to sovereignty were recognized. Five years later, Norwegian administration was formally established. Most of the coal mines were Norwegian owned and operated, but minority Russian interests were retained. Since some of the mines are Sea, as is plainly shown by the U.S.S. worked the year 'round, there is a small permanent population averagand the newly disclosed torpedoing ing about 3,000 souls. The Norwegian miners and their families miles southwest of Iceland. The apparently have been evacuated by Sessa was under Panamanian regis- the Anglo-Norse expedition, in fear of German reprisals and to obtain York firm, and carrying non-military recruits for the Free Norwegian forces. Whether the Russian miners were likewise taken off is as yet uncertain. Another uncertainty is whether any troops were left behind. Most press dispatches imply that no garrison was established, but the account of a Canadian correspondent indicates that a detachment re-

If this be the case, it soon will be isolated for the winter, because Spitsbergen is ice-bound for several months in the year. Lying within the limits of the Polar ice pack, it is accessible even in summer only on its western side, where a tongue of the Gulf Stream opens a stretch of water for ships. This makes the export of coal commercially profitable, and the amount is considerable. Before the war the average annual export was around 700,000 tons. The

coal is of excellent quality. No attempt had been made by the Germans to occupy Spitsbergen from their bases in Northern Norway, and since British sea power controls the northern ocean beyond the immediate vicinity of the Norwegian coast, it seems unlikely that a German garrison, even if established, could maintain itself, still less operate coal ships through a British naval blockade. Still, the thorough wrecking of the mines by the Anglo-Norse expedition prevented such a possibility. adopt the latter alternative. In that | What else may be involved in the affair remains to be seen.

The Railroad Dispute

An actual shutdown of railroad operations still is a remote contingency, despite the fact that the fourteen non-operating rail unions and Big Five operating unions have set September 11 and 15 as strike dates,

respectively. Now that both groups have announced their "zero hours" for quiting work, the President, under normal procedure, will appoint an emergency commission to investigate the dispute and make recommendations within thirty days. Then another creation of fifteen new positions in thirty days must elapse before a strike can start, and it is contemplated that pressure of public opinion will force acceptance of the recommendations during this period.

The wage increases demanded by the unions are said to total about \$900,000,000 annually. This is approximately the amount the class one lines expect to show this year for net operating income—that is, after the payment of operating expenses and taxes, but before interest, rentals and other fixed charges are

This. on its face, seems to demonstrate the unreasonableness of the unions' demands. Furthermore, the unions are said to have insisted that the increases be granted in full on a permanent basis, refusing to accept any counteroffers for meeting the honors paid to her, let it be hoped, Current appropriations for more demands part way on a contingent may be an inspiration to those of earnings basis. This is an attitude her successors who otherwise might 000 originally requested, at which is open to serious question at be tempted to an unworthy tolerance by the enemies of democracy.

period of acute financial distress, are enjoying a measure of recovery attributable to the emergency demands of the defense program.

There also remain the facts that a large part of the railroad mileage of the country continues in receivership and that fewer than a third of the major systems are able to make any payments to stockholders. Under these conditions, it seems clear that the demands made upon the roads are excessive. It is to be hoped that the President, in choosing his emergency commission, will select as members only men who know the problems of the railroad industry, whose reputations are such as to inspire public confidence and who will not hesitate to make recommendations squarely grounded on the facts of the case.

World Leadership

A fundamental difference between "interventionists" and "isolationists" may be summarized in the statement that the two groups are at variance as to the position of the United States in the world.

In support of the "interventionist" philosophy, President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, has announced the results of an important essay contest conducted by the Institute for National Policy last fall. A committee of three students and one faculty adviser representing Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, has been given the first of three national prizes. Similarly, co-operating pupils and teachers at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, are to receive second and third awards in the same amount-\$450 each, the funds having been provided by an unknown benefactor. Dr. Bryan's comment on the fruits

of the competition is worthy of attention in circles not academic. "Leaders at 144 institutions," he says, "collaborated to produce a composite study of America's position in the world. * * * The overwhelming majority of the essays argued that America is entering a period in which she will have a heavy responsibility for leadership—a responsibility which is not so much the product of our choice as the inevitable consequence of our geographic location, our social development and our wealth of resources. The essays are a clarion call to the young men and women of America to take the initiative in making not merely a better America but a better world."

In the judgment of the Washington and Lee writers, "the impossibility of maintaining a position of isolation" is manifest. They urge "a firm United States policy in the Far East and * * * a strong type of world organization" after the close of the present conflict. "Victory, order and justice," the top prize winners insist, "are the measure of (America's) responsibility to the civilization of which she is heir."

With equal confidence, the authors of the Dartmouth essay contend that "our defense must start in Europe' and "we must make democracy vital and positive enough to combat the explosive policy of fascism." The Ursinus participants in the symposium want "American leadership in world economic reconstruction' and declare that "a nation which has grown from a fringe of small provinces upon the Atlantic to include the great middle belt of an entire continent can no longer find the answers to its problems in a

narrow insularity." Forty years ago the fathers of the young publicists whose endeavors Dr. Bryan commends were puzzled by the demands upon the United States accruing from the war with Spain. Whether or not America should attempt "imperialism" was hotly debated from Manila Bay to Serajevo. Meanwhile, a destiny which embraced both "intervention" and "isolation" continued to develop. So may it be tomorrow. American youth seems to be ready to meet the requirements of any fate.

Trucking Strike

It is gratifying that Chairman Randolph has decided to take the initiative in seeking a settlement of the trucking strike which already has resulted in a complete stoppage of railroad freight into Washington.

This is a strike which, if protracted, can be expected to cause serious inconvenience, and perhaps real hardship, in the National Capital. Since the public interest is so directly involved, it might be expected that the disputants would make extraordinary efforts to reach an agreement, but that, unfortunately, does not seem to be the case. Certainly, when there is so little difference between the demands of the union and the concessions which the employers have indicated they are willing to make, there seems to be no real justification for a prolongation of this tie-up.

As Mr. Randolph pointed out, it is unusual for members of Congress to intervene directly in a labor dispute. but in view of the circumstances prevailing in this case and the importance to the community of effecting a settlement, it is to be hoped that Senator McCarran will join with the House chairman, and that the two will be able to bring the negotiators to terms.

Wild Root, the Army's orneriest mule, has been retired with full military honors after thirty-three years of service to national defense. The

Reserve Officers Warmly Defended

Writer Presents Opinions In Striking Contrast To Those of Columnist

To the Editor of The Star: After reading Henry McLemore's remarks pertaining to Reserve officers, I am convinced that his canvass of the hinterlands was quite superficial. He failed to learn certain facts that are evident to those who have lived outside the congestion of metropolitan centers. These latter know that the cross-roads philosopher is a self-admitted authority upon practically any subject, and particularly is he a military expert. They also know that when young Joe Doaks becomes Pvt. Joe Doaks, he loves to impress the folks back home with his knowledge of the Army, and throws terms of the military profession around in his letters with the greatest of ease.

I could excuse Mr. McLemore for being duped into accepting the version of the village storekeeper from whom Pvt. Doaks' uncle's hired man buys his overalls and chewing tobacco, were it not for the deplorable effect of his remarks. When national unity is lacking and so gravely needed, and confidence of the home folks in the Army is essential to Army morale, the columnist who comments on the Army is duty bound as a citizen to insure that his source of information is reliable. Mr. McLemore is derelict in this duty. His remarks pertaining to the "terrible physical condition" of some Reserve officers does not ring true in view of the complete and impartial physical examination given every Reserve officer at a Regular Army hospital before he was ordered to active

As to platoons and pontoons, any Reserve officer can tell Mr. McLemore that the Army does not use pontoons. It uses pontons. If Mr. McLemore will drive out, to the Pacific Northwest on his next trip to the hinterlands, he will find a pontoon bridge across Lake Washington. The man who runs a hot dog stand at the far end of the bridge will undoubtedly be able to explain to him the difference between a pontoon and a

Does Mr. McLemore believe the lawyer, the hay and grain dealer and the dental equipment manufacturer lack the intellect and stability of character necessary in officer material? Does he know that the citizen who dons the leaves of a major in time of emergency does so by virtue of World War experience or four years of military training in college under Regular Army officers, plus some 500 hours of home study without pay subsequent to his original commission, plus such periods of active duty training as appropriations have made available to him? Does he know that all of this training was conducted by officers of the Regular Army? Does he know that the chief of staff, G. H. Q., in a recent address which was released for publication, stated in substance that while rough, as was to be expected due to their | they would take up their positions at the lack of experience, they were applying | door of their homes, and chirp away. themselves whole-heartedly to the work to be done, and the results were generally good? If he knew these facts, he is to be condemned for creating false impressions through omission. If he did not know them, he is to be severly criticized for not seeking all the facts before starting to write.

What was Mr. McLemore's contribution to national defense during the piping days of peace? During those days when the starry-eved idealists led us to believe the international millennium was just around the corner, the Reserve officer, the National Guard officer and the American Legionaire were the practical hard-heads who were unblinded to the possibilities of the future and had the strength of their convictions to fight for an adequate military establishment in spite of the gibes of fellow townsmen that they loved to play soldier, and the name "jingoist" hurled at them by the radical pacifist. No sensible person will contend that the Reserve officer can command troops with the finesse of the career officer. He has made the most of the means available to him to fit himself to face cold steel in time of emergency. Had the American taxpayer been willing to pay an extra \$1 or \$2 apiece each year to provide a Regular Army that would have contained adequate materiel and men for his training, and sufficient funds to provide him training each year, he would be a better officer today. During those days did Mr. McLemore ever devote a stroke of his agile pen to the education of Mr. Average Citizen in the practical need of an adequate military establish-

I question the veracity of Mr. Mc-Lemore's inference that the Regular Army officer "feels pretty sore" because he has to "accept the Reserve officer as his equal in knowledge and pay." The regular knows that 14,000 Regular Army officers can't command 1,500,000 men. He knows that the Reserve officer was a civilian who was willing to take time out from enriching himself to become prepared to serve his country in time of need, and due to his indoctrination in a high regard for service, he appreciates this fact. He knows that many Reserve officers accepted extended active duty at financial sacrifice. The Regular Army officer knows that he has a continuing military career with promotions, while the Reserve officer will return to civilian status at the end of the emergency, hoping some opportunist hasn't grabbed his position or his professional practice. He knows that he will receive retirement pay, while the Reserve officer,

like any other civilian, must make investments to build his retirement income In closing, I would recommend to Mr. McLemore that he obtain his information pertaining to the efficiency of Reserve officers from their Regular Army commanders. If he wishes to study Army morale. I recommend that he mingle incognito with soldiers, remembering that griping indicates high morale, while low morale is indicated by brooding. If he desires to contribute to Army morale, I strongly recommend that

he stop popping off about it. SERGT. BULL THISTLE.

Indorses President's Resistance To Aggressor Nations.

To the Editor of The Star: I heartily agree with President Roosevelt in his efforts and his opinions as to how we Americans should co-operate

THIS AND THAT

. By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: "Your articles on the mantis are particularly interesting to one who a couple of summers ago had occasion to do a little personal observation on Mr. Mantis Religiosa, or as a boy we used to call

him the 'devil's walking stick.' "We had made a nice large screen wire box to hold various insects to see what they did, and our family included among others some very fine singing crickets. In catching crickets, be sure and get the male cricket if you want to hear him sing. The female is no song-

"Well, we had caught one extra fine specimen of a woods cricket, black and plenty lively. He took to his new home without an apparent thought of his new surroundings, and chose the interior of an emply 1-cent match box shell as his particular home, and it wasn't long before he was singing away with all the power of the edges of his outside wings. "There seemed to be four wings, and

Mr. Cricket gets set, head down, and seems to cup his wings into a sort of megaphone shape, tail up, and starts scraping away.

"Our big cricket would lead the concert, and what fine music, each at a different pitch!

"When we did put old Brother Mantis in the cage, he paid indifferent attention to his new surroundings, just perching on the screen, quiet, yet alert, with his little three-cornered head turning from side to side occasionally.

"His great front feet and strong forearms were folded (not crossed) in a curious prayerlike pose which gave him his name

"The early Greeks called a prophet a mantis, a man of prayer.

"The same words from which we have mantle, mantilla, etc., being capes, from the prophets. So they called this curious, serious looking, praying insect a mantis, or prophet. And since the prophet is a religious man, Mantis religiosa.

"We left our insect cage with its new inhabitant for the night, and early next morning had a look. The leader of our cricket orchestra was nowhere to be seen. He couldn't have gotten out. He just simply disappeared, that was all there was to it.

"There was the mantis, looking as prayerful as ever, and as innocent. But each morning one more cricket was

"We never saw him do it, but it finally dawned on us that we were harboring a violent criminal, an eater of crickets, He certainly must have crawled down the wire, for the crickets never ventured the work of Reserve officers was a little | far from their hiding places; rather,

but not in the same cage. We finally above.

placed the mantis in a tree, and started pack in the cricket business "Yours very truly, G. D. B." * * * *

One must be very careful, indeed, in mixing their insects! Our correspondent says nothing at all

about making any provision for feeding any of his guests, so it was no wonder that the mantis helped himself.

Crickets may be fed on mashed banana and apple pulp, and also a bit of scraped

We imagine that cottage cheese would be liked by many insects.

It is essential, before starting this sort of terrarium, to find out what the various insects to be included will eat.

Children often make insects captive but condemn them to an early death because they never think of the food" habits of the creatures Children and even adults capture frog

eggs, to keep in a bowl, believing that the tadpoles will find all they need to eat in the pond water in which they very carefully bring them home. There might be enough practically in-

visible pond animalcules to feed a few tadpoles for a few days, but certainly not enough to last the swarm of wigglers which hatch. Some persons seem to have the idea

that even goldfish can live on nothing at all, provided they have pond water. Nothing could be further from the truth. Even if such water has daphnia liked by all fishes, these tiny crustaceans. called "water fleas," will not themselves live more than two or three days.

The mantis is a great eater. Records show that one mantis has eaten three grasshoppers, a daddy-long-legs, and another mantis for a meal.

The walking-sticks, odd summer insects, slightly resemble the mantis, and no doubt are mistaken by some observers for the larger insect.

The walking-sticks have long, slender bodies, six legs, with two long feelers, and are said to turn from green to brown just as the twigs do

The true devil's darning needle is called snake doctor, and snake feeder, in different parts of the country. They are found along brooks. The nymph stage does not resemble in the slightest the mature insect.

In the old days these insects were used to reprimand bad children. The old nurse tale was that they would sew up the eyes, ears and mouths of "bad little boys." This evidently is an odd variation of the Japanese tale of the three monkeys which "see no evil hear no evil speak no evil." One of the best known of the dragon

flies is the mosquito-hawk. He deserves his name, as he is a great consumer of mosquitoes. Beyond that useful service, he is a terrible looking creature, guaranteed to frighten the very wits out of sea shore summer guests who find him on the ceiling of their rooms as they prepare to go to bed. Most guests. would much rather put up with any number of mosquitoes than try to go to "So raise crickets, and cage a mantis, sleep with a mosquito hawk lurking

Letters to the Editor

Denies Complaint

Of Loss of Freedom.

To the Editor of The Star: May I discuss a letter by Edmund K. Goldsborough captioned "Comments on Denial of Rights to Speak Freely"? Mr. Goldsborough complains that "Charles A. Lindbergh has been denied the right of free speech in various parts of this country.

Mr. Lindbergh has been denied nothing. He has freedom of speech and all other freedoms which we Americans still enjoy. The trouble with him is that he is trying to sell us a bill of goods which is so motheaten that even the moths are losing interest in it. He has sold it to himself and he is now selling himself the idea that the world is bound to come to a bad end because it won't buy.

It seems to me that Mr. Goldsborough makes a sentimental and illogical defense of his friend. He starts out with his conclusion already selected and chooses facts and near-facts to give it a build-up instead of assembling all of the facts and reaching the truth by the proper arrangement of those facts.

Mr. Lindbergh has had absolute freedom of speech. He has been permitted to prognosticate the future far and wide over the radio and in the public press and I must say that the bottoms have dropped out of some of his assurances in less time than it takes to tell it. Because in certain places he was not

allowed to hold forth in the particular hall of his choice has nothing to do with Mr. Lindbergh's freedom of speech. Mr. Goldsborough quotes Voltaire as

saving: "I disapprove of everything you say but shall defend to the death your right to say it." I doubt that Voltaire was capable of

the use of so inane a word as "disapprove." As I recall it. Voltaire wrote: "I abhor what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." He was a person of positive and superlative thoughts and statements. Recently I had the privilege of visiting

a courtroom in a county seat of a nearby State. The court was not in session. Opposite the jury box with its 12 empty seats was hanging a life-sized portrait, painted by Peale, of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, English parliamentarian, friend of the American colonists, who pleaded for English justice for them in defiance of the arbitrary decrees of King I would like to have every person who

thinks that he believes in totalitarian rule visit that room and realize that trial by jury is one of the first things to be forbidden under that system. I believe that Mr. Lindbergh and all other Americans have more freedoms than they have sense enough to comprehend and appreciate, Mr. Goldsborough notwithstanding

LAURA K. POLLOCK

Objects to Proposal

For Moving Jackson Monument. To the Editor of The Star:

I have noted with surprise many letters in The Evening Star recently advocating the removal of the statue of Andrew Jackson from its post of honor in Lafayette Square to Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-third street,

Atlanta; Ga. LAURA KILBURN. Francis Scott Key, who was author of anticipated.

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the Star Spangled Banner and a close friend and admirer of Andrew Jackson while Old Hickory was President of the United States

Surprise No. 2 is that the series of letters contain many which start cut in this manner: "It has been called to my attention that a proposal," etc. Who called it to their attention? I am sure the letters advocating the removal of Jackson's statue, and the substitution therefore of Washington's statue, are all sincere and honest, yet wonder if it is possible that some society or organization is back of the letters.

In any case, permit me to say that the proposal is shocking. Jackson is getting the short end of this fame business in Washington, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson are well taken care of. The city itself is named after Washington. The name is on the lips of a hundred million Americans almost every day in the year. It is scattered in thousands of newspapers. It is repeated over the radio every 30 minutes-sometimes every 15 minutes. Then there is the Washington Monument, famed all over the earth. Must we carry more coals to Newcastle by adding another Washington Monument in front of the White House and change Sixteenth street to Washington

No, we have done well by Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. Let us, I beg of you, not remove Jackson from the one and only post of honor he has in the capital. Let us never stoop to any act so shocking and disgraceful.

Jackson was, in a sense, the greatest of Presidents. He championed the great masses of the people against powerful and selfish interests. He set an example that has been an inspiration to millions of our fellow citizens

Let us see that he retains his little place of honor. No shrine or temple in the Capital is his. No vast memorial draws thousands of tourists. A great President-his monument is a humble

Let us instead rename Sixteenth street Jackson boulevard. Then we would truly be doing that justice by him which we have already done to the memories of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. Let us, as good Americans, be fair to

Old Hickory! RALEIGH W. DAWSON.

Praises

Mr. McLemore.

To the Editor of The Star: I have just read Henry McLemore's

article on "Senate's Anti-Nazi Film Probe Hissed." It was excellent and I agree heartily. However, the thing that interested me was Mr. McLemore's versatility. I've been chuckling over his columns for months and am impressed with the punch with which he can speak when he takes a notion to be serious. by Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith, kin of much more talented person than I A. House Jameson enacts the role of

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How much has the cost of living in London increased since the war began? -A. H. R.

A. Official estimates place the increase in'living at 29 per cent, and wage gains

Q. Was a religious service held at the funeral of Mussolini's son?-M. S. P. A. The Italian Embassy says that he

was buried with Catholic rites. Q. What is the national song of Soviet

Russia?-E. J. B.

at 20 per cent.

A. It is the "Internationale." Q. Does Jan Valtin belong to the Communist party?-H. C. H.

A. The author claims that he left the Communist party in 1937 prior to his last entry to this country.

Q. Is the Communications Act limited to the Continental United States?-A. No: it applies also to Alaska,

Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and other possessions, but not to the Philippine Islands or to the Canal Zone.

Q. Who designed the Union Station in Washington, D. C .?- C. M. R. A. It was designed by the famous

architect, Daniel Hudson Burnham. Q. During prohibition, how much alco-

hol did beer contain?-R. M. A. Only 1/2 of 1 per cent. Q. Is the story of Bluebeard based on

fact?-C. T. E. A. The character is supposed to have been suggested by an historic personage of the 15th century, Gilles de Laval, who was remembered cheifly on account of

his inhuman acts of cruelty.

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Q. Who was the famous actress who had her leg amputated?-D. H. R. A. During Sarah Bernhardt's American engagement in 1913 she suffered from an accident which developed into

blood poisoning and made necessary the

amputation of a leg in February, 1915.

She learned to walk on an artificial leg and returned to the stage. Q. Who was the Indian Apostle? -

ister, began to preach to the Indians in Massachusetts. He established his converts in regular settlements and by 1674 the number of "praying Indians" was estimated at 4,000. He was called the Indian Apostle and translated the Bible

into the Indian tongue. Q. How much of this country's imports of rubber is used in automobile tires?-

A. Of the 685,000 tons of crude rubber imported annually, about 80 per cent goes

Q. Please give the correct pronunciation of the word "parliament."-C. S. H. A. It is pronounced as if spelled 'parliment" with the accent on the first

Q. How long has the expression "race

suicide" been used?-M. T. H. A. The term was first used by Edward Alsworth Ross in "Foundations of Sociology" in 1905. It was given wide cur-

rency by Theodore Roosevelt Q. Who founded the Cunard Line?-A. Sir Samuel Cunard, civil engineer

(1787-1865) established the steamship

Q. Is Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, a minister?-C. T. H. A. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and served as minister of Presbyterian churches in New York City until 1917, after which he followed

Q. What is the "Uncle Sam" diamond?

A. A diamond weighing 40.23 carats was found on the property of the Arkansas Diamond Mine in Pike County, Arkansas, in 1924. This has been cut and is now known as the "Uncle Sam"

diamond with a cut rate of 14.3 carats. Q. Who said: "Now he belongs to the ages"?-J. McD.

of President Lincoln Q. What causes a hen to lay soft eggs?

A. Edwin M. Stanton at the deathbed

-T. M. C. A. A soft egg is due a lack of lime in the diet of the hen. Poultry should

have access to crushed shells or other Q. Where is Molly Pitcher buried?-

A. She is buried in the old graveyard on South Street in Carlisle, Pa.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Taos, the town in New Mexico?-

R. M. H. A. It rhymes with the noun "house." Q. Will tea continue to be imported into the United States despite war conditions?-P. S. F.

A. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has recently classified tea as a civilian necessity because of its extreme economy. This classification became effective September 1 and will remain in effect for six months, giving tea a shipping priority.

Q. Who plays the part of Henry

T. E. N. Mr. Aldrich in the radio serial.

Freedom of Seas Again Is Issue

Shooting to Repel Attacks Need

Not Mean War By DAVID LAWRENCE.

History has a strange way of repeating itself. Freedom of the seas was the issue between the United States and Germany in 1917, and freedom of the

seas has become the issue in 1941. The United Ptates Government has before it the same choice-whether to submit to attacks by German naval vessels on American merchant shipping or whether to resist such



David Lawrence.

attacks. The right of a neutral to carry its goods to any country in the world is age-old. The burden of proof that the cargo is contraband rests with the belligerent and at no time has the United States Government agreed to the right of a belligerent to attack at sight a merchant ship of a neutral country.

The fact that American vessels carry contraband may be a reason for orderly seizure and diversion of cargo to a belligerent port, but it does not constitute justification for the sinking of the vessel and the jeopardizing of the lives of those

Rights Not Surrendered. Many Americans since the last war have said the rights of neutrals were not worth fighting for Many have favored open abandonment of those rights. But the American Government, while warning its citizens to keep off the seas and even restricting by law the movements of American vessels during wartime, has never yielded its rights under international law to send its ships anywhere on the

seven seas. Now Germany again challenges the freedom of the seas as the doctrine has been historically supported by the American Government. To yield to the German challenge, it is held here in Government circles, is to yield to any other encroachment which Germany may undertake. Thus if the principle is once accepted that a belligerent can attack a neutral vessel and jeopardize lives of neutral citizens, it follows that the neutral government must submit to any form of attack which is designed to interfere with the shipment of contraband. To concede one right is to abandon another. Germany, for instance, on the same theory, could claim the right to bombard American factories because contraband produced there eventually might reach Britain. There is no end to the possible uses of the doctrine once a neutral concedes that a belligerent may wage war anywhere in the world outside of its own territory and may destroy neutral property in the course of its own

May Mean Shooting.

The original neutrality principle sought to protect neutrals and to limit and restrict the area of operations of the belligerent. Today the Nazis have stretched belligerent rights across oceans and even into the heart of neutral countries through fifth columnists and agents who carry on sabotage operations.

President Roosevelt has indicated all along that the United States would insist on freedom of the seas. He is ready now to present the Nation and the world with the record of Nazi attacks on neutral shipping. He is ready also to proclaim that Nazi submarines and airplanes will be resisted to the utmost.

Does this mean war? It may mean shooting, but it does not necessarily mean a declaration of war. For the President of the United States under the Constitution, has the power to "repel attack" and he does not believed, however, to be de- on the help of the American isola-American flag on the high seas.

The Nazis may say that the Washington Government is seeking a pretext to enter the war and that the "incident." The fact is the United States Government sees the record as full of "incidents," beginning with the sinking of the Robin Moor by a Nazi submarine in the South Atlantic up to the destruction of the cargo ship Steel Seafarer by a Nazi airplane in the Red Sea a few days ago. Here are two areas of ocean far removed from belligerent territory and yet the Nazi government asserts the right by physical force to interfere with American ships moving in the normal routes of commerce

Surprise for Hitler.

Such a challenge to American rights brought on the last war. Mr. Roosevelt is ready to ask Congress for a declaration of a state of war if need be to protect America against attack or invasion. He is



On the Record

Henderson's Views on Price Control Called More Important Than Any Communist Links

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The difficulty that perplexes Representative Dies in tracing down subversive activities is that neither he nor his committee has ever adequate-

ly defined terms. Mr. Dies says that Leon Henderson is a Communist, or a near - Communist, and so are members of Mr. Henderson's official staff, in particular Prof. and Mrs. Rob-



ert A. Brady, Dorothy Thompson. Tom Tippett and Dewey H. Palmer.

To support these accusations he presents evidence. The evidence against Mr. Henderson is that he "assualted a photographer" who was trying to take pictures at a reception which Mr. Henderson was giving for a "nationally prominent Communist" who was associated with Mr. Henderson in the work of the Spanish Relief organization, which, says Mr. Dies, was a "front" for Communists.

I don't know why Mr. Dies did not name the "nationally known Communist" in his letter to the President; there were certainly a lot of Communists associated with Spanish Relief, but there were also a great number of liberals and conservatives. As evidence of anything, these facts seem to me childish.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Brady-my first feeling is one of irritation for the way husbands and wives of "liberal" inclinations manage to get themselves double jobs under the New Deal. But I remember reading Mr. Brady's book on Nazi-ism, which Mr. Dies quotes extensively to prove that Mr. Brady is following the Communist party line. There is something in what Mr. Dies says. Mr. Brady's interpretation of the causes and the nature of Fascism is very much like the Communist analysis.

Reaction of Capitalism.

I happen not to agree wholly with Mr. Brady's interpretation. Mr. Brady simplifies things too much. He sees Fascism as a last virulent reaction of tottering capitalism, and leaves out of account such imponderables as frustrated nationalism, and the influence of ex-soldiers and of-

But what Mr. Dies not consider for a moment, apparently, is whether the Communist analysis might not be, in the main, correct.

It is an intellectual fallacy to believe that every one is a Communist who believes some things that the Communists believe. The Communists, for instance, believed that Hitler's overtures to Russia were phony. They were right, as we now see. The Communists believe in universal, free education for all children. So do most Americans. The Communists believe that all workers should have annual wages and annual holidays on pay. So, I believe, does Father Coughlin.

Mr. Dies quotes Mr. Brady's critique of the capitalist system and concludes that Mr. Brady is attacking the American way of life. But Mr. Brady's critique of the way of life in the 20th century is no less virulent than the critique, for instance, of the leading sociologists of the Catholic Church, G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc have both attacked the corporate capitalist system a good deal more brilliantly than Mr. Brady. I don't think Fordham University, at which Mr. Belloc has lectured. would agree that he was a Communist. As for Mr. Brady's opinion that the N. R. A. was Fascist

I well recall, was held by part of Wall Street.

The important question is whether Mr. Henderson is doing his job well and if not why not. This question involves thought

-calling names won't help. Obviously the office was created in order to stop an inflation, which would be a catastrophe to American economy and to the capitalist system. Is there need for such an office?

Inflation occurs when there is no balance between the money in circulation (purchasing power) and the amount of consumers' goods that can be bought. If there is more money than consumers goods-radically more money-we get inflation. Goods become more and more precious and money progressively worthless.

Now, the Communist party line, as of pre-war-it has all changed since Germany attacked Russia -was that this course of events was desirable, since it would destroy the capitalist system, even though it ruined the people in the process. Therefore, if Mr. Henderson were following the old party line of the Communists, he should have been against price control of any kind, since the worse the better. At present, however, the Russian government does not desire to see any country on which it is dependent for supplies go to the dogs, so the party line has changed.

But Mr. Henderson will not be able to control prices unless he is prepared either to put a ceiling over wages or divert part of wages into savings. And it is just this fact that a lot of New Dealers and most trade unionists are unwilling to face. If Mr. Henderson were following the old Communist party line-and if he is, he had better meet the boys again and get the new tip-then he might pretend to be controlling prices while leaving wages uncontrolled to rise at will. Then he would fail and we should get inflation. We are nicely on the way to it right now.

Criticism Should Stick to Policies. Mr. Henderson will fail unless he realizes that the population may not have more money to spend than there are consumers' goods to be bought. If young men get \$80 a week in machine tool factories and have a long suppressed hunger for cars and furniture and lots of other things that factories can't turn out because they are converted to munitions works, there is going to be an inflation. A large part of that money either must not be paid in wages or must be forcibly converted into

There are several ways of doing the latter. Mr. Morgenthau made a constructive suggestion: Increase the social insurances. It should be done quickly. Mr. Keynes made another: Insist that part of the wages be put into Government bonds, repayable later, when there is a slump after the war production era.

There is no price control in the face of inflation without control of purchasing power, and there are only two ways to reduce purchasing power: Put a ceiling over wages, or force the partial investment or saving of

wages. Mr. Henderson's affiliations with the Spanish relief organization are a matter of indifference to the Nation, but his view of price-control measures is not. He might be the most ardent Tory, but if he can't see through the inflation business he could bring disaster on the Nation, and out of disaster we might get Communism, or-on the record a likely development-

Fascism. Let us confine our criticism to policies and not to doubtful "evidence" about Communist affiliations. Then, maybe, we will get somewhere.

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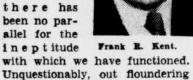
The Great Game of Politics

Laws Pull America's Punches in Avowed And Accepted Policy to Defeat Hitler

By FRANK R. KENT. When, years hence, the historians in their detached way write about the part played by

the United States in the first two

years of this war, inevitably they must agree that the course it pursued was illogical, unintelligent and ineffectual. In all history probably there has been no parallel for the ineptitude



inconsistencies establish a record. This is no criticism of President Roosevelt. On the contrary, his conduct of our foreign affairs is the outstandingly creditable feature of his administration. It is possible to condemn the frightful mess he has made of the internal business of the country and to deplore deeply the wasteful incompetency of his defense effort, and still applaud the clarity with which he has seen the international situation and the firm consistency with which he has taken us forward on the one possible path a self-respecting and enlightened nation could tread.

It is not Mr. Roosevelt's fault that we have falteringly followed this path. It isn't his fault that we have halfheartedly lived up to the policies we have proclaimed; that we have nullified our own efforts, failed fully to apply our weight, and in general become nationally ridiculous by shackling ourselves with contradictory laws and inconsistent positions. Rather, the fault is in the vast inertia and utter lack of comprehension of a peace-loving people, willing enough to applaud the ringing speeches of its chosen leader, but shrinking from following him in the clearly indicated steps. Mortifying Spectacle.

Perhaps it is true, as some contend, that Mr. Roosevelt's preelection pledges cramped his style and made it impossible for him a year after the election to furnish the sort of leadership for which the situation called. That contention opens wide the door for an argument for which there is no space here. The basic fact remains that either because of the incomprehension of the people or because of his personal political handicaps, the President thus far has been unable fully to implement the policy which the country has accepted. For these reasons this, the most powerful Nation in the world, has presented-and still presents-a mortifying spectacle of hebetude sharply contrasting with the ringing and militant pronouncements of its leaders.

With the passage, last spring, of the Lease-Lend Act, we became overwhelmingly committed to the doctrines that the salvation of the British is essential to our own security, that Hitler is a menace to our economic as well

as physical independence; that the triumph of the Nazis would be an utter disaster; that the crushing of Hitler is essential to our happiness and well-being. The President has proclaimed these things and there have been few dissenting voices. Acceptance of them would make an allout effort to defeat Hitler the unescapable step. If what Mr. Roosevelt has said is true-and what Congress has accepted, in enacting the bill which proclaimed us England's ally and Hitler our enemy-then not immediately to use every ounce of our weight in every possible way to defeat Hitler is unbelievably stupid. It is a negation of the act and a

repudiation of our own position. Yet we not only have not used all of our weight-we have not used nearly half of it. We still have on the statute books a neutrality law which makes it illegal for American vessels to enter certain waters or to carry certain guns for offense or defense. We still are unable to utilize our Navy to convoy the supplies which, at vast cost in dollars and effort, we are sending to the British. We still maintain that we are not in the war, though enemy airplanes sink American vessels, submarines attack American warships and American warplanes fire on and capture enemy submarines. We still are talking two waysdiluting our own forcefulness, neutralizing our own avowed

Talk Belligerently.

The President, as Senator Taft said, is unable to get a declaration of war from Congress, is embarrassed by his campaign statements, and hence unable fully to utilize our might for the cause to which we are committed and which it is agreed is vital to our security.

Our leaders orate in a way to incur full enmity of the Axis powers. We convince the British that no stone will be left unturned to smash the Hitler menace. We make the gestures and use the language of a full belligerent. Our Congress legislates militantly and appropriates enormously. But neither the President nor Congress is able to repeal the laws or remove the prejudices that prevent the Nation from measuring up to the clear implications of its position. To go into this business as far as we have gone and not go the whole distance just does not make sense

Either we should not have enacted the lease-lend bill and kept ourselves wholly in the neutral position advocated by the isolationists or once committed to the policy of crushing Hitler, we should go on without reservation or restraint. To do this thing halfway, as we have been doing it, is to play into the hands of the enemy. History will say that we have needlessly and stupidly incurred terrible risks. (Copyright, 1941.)

Cork Production Cut

Spain's important cork production was reduced this year because of the food shortages which prevented sending men to strip the cork from trees in forests far from

This Changing World

Axis Losses in Russia Estimated at 1,000,000 As Reds Throw Nazi Schedule Out of Kilter

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The almost daily reports from Moscow indicating a terrific slaughter of Nazi divisions are regarded as exaggerations in official quarters here. While no one here wants to deny that the Soviet armies are doing a splendid job and have seriously damaged the German forces, it would be dangerous to believe the Russians have taken the punch out of the Wehrmacht or that Hitler is already defeated.

The exaggerations of Moscow's communiques are only natural.



bitter end, and tales of many millions of Germans being slaughtered are excellent stimuli. But somewhere between these

be spurred on to resist to the

exaggerations and the facts as accepted in Washington lies the truth that the Germans were sadly deceived in thinking the campaign against the U.S.S.R. The Red armies are fighting val-

could be finished in a few months. iantly. The Red high command, considered inexperienced by professional Western soldiers, has proved to be excellent. The fact is that any high command, as long as it is not filled with traitors or blunderers, can make the grade when its troops are willing to fight. The French general and field staff was far better than the Russian, but the rank and file of the army was not as willing or inspired to make sacrifices as is the Russian peasant soldier.

Nazis Far Behind Schedule. According to estimates of responsible military quarters, the Germans are far behind their schedule and the next two or three weeks are likely to witness the bitterest fighting seen so far on the eastern front. The German strategy up to now has been to spare as many German lives as possible. Hence, frontal attacks have been avoided. Movements of infiltration have taken place on the huge front.

These movements consisted of pushing armies inside the lines, establishing bridgeheads and consolidating conquered positions. Then another push would take place in a different sector. Frequently the Russians counterattacked a newly formed salient with superior forces and pushed the Germans back. To re-establish the situation, new forces had to be thrown into the battle.

From looking at maps that show the positions of the Germans, more or less accurately, it appears that the Nazi forces have crossed the Dnieper River in at least 12 places where strong bridgeheads have been established. Leningrad has been almost completely cut off, while Kiev has only one line of communication with the rest of the country.

The Germans' practice has been to surround their objectives and wait until the defenders exhausted their ammunition or were no longer able to resist because of losses before making the kill with a frontal attack

Even in this slow-moving operation the German casualties

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have been higher than the high command is believed to have anticipated. While it is possible to give only a rough idea of Axis losses, it is believed in well-informed quarters they have now reached the 1,000,000 mark. It is difficult to estimate accurately how many divisions have been lost because the number of men per unit varies. But taking into consideration the intensity and scale of the fighting, it is believed that the 1,000,000 casualties figure is about correct.

Compiling the various reports of British and American observers in areas near the battle front, it is estimated that the Germans have put no less than 2,300,000 men into this campaign. In this figure is included the Finnish, Hungarian, Slovak and Rumanian forces. The strength of Nazi forces is estimated at about 1.500.000.

The casualties mentioned above comprise the losses of the total forces. The Rumanians have suffered particularly heavy losses around Odessa. The Finns have suffered less, but their casualties are nevertheless put at about 120,000 men. According to the best available estimates, actual German losses are placed at 650,-000 to 700,000 men.

Time is running short now. The Germans cannot continue, according to American military experts, to make these slow and wide encircling movements. They have barely three more weeks in which to terminate this campaign and dig in for the winter. May Be Shifting Troops.

There is every indication that the high command is already moving troops from its reserve pool to other fronts. From various reports it appears that the "special reserves" earmarked for the Russian front are now being thrown into the battle. While the original concept of the campaign-the pulverizing of the Soviet armies-has failed completely, there is no doubt that Hitler will ask his generals to attempt to capture Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, the cities now encircled, before winter sets in. This will require frontal at-

tacks after the blitzkrieg pattern. That is to say, heavy air attacks



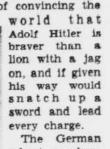
followed by pushes with tank divisions and infantry onslaughts. The capture of these objectives will be cheap if he loses only another 500,000 men.

This will drastically curtail the Wehrmacht's man power. Germany had 265 divisions under arms at the outbreak of the war in 1939. The campaigns in Poland and Western Europe were not costly enough to necessitate calling many new classes to the colors.

The Russian campaign was different. In July, 600,000 young men were called. And they will be incorporated into the army by November 15. When they were called it was believed that they would more than replace losses in Russia. Now it is believed that they will hardly replace the losses Germany will have to incur to capture its immediate

Questions Hitler's **Battle-front Bravery** By HENRY McLEMORE. Some of the finest camera studies to come out of the war have been those shots taken by the Germans for the purpose of convincing the

McLemore-



photographers have used lots of flash bulbs to prove Hitler's

valor pictorially. McLemore. We have seen Hitler in the front lines pinning medals on some of his most distinguished murderers. We have seen him whizzing along in a scout car through ruins that still smoked from enemy shells. We have seen him peeking through camouflage to fondle a gun muzzle and we have seen him flying over enemy territory

to watch his troops in action. At least we thought we saw Hitler doing all these things.

Now, from Russia of all places, comes the intimation that when these stirring pictures were made Hitler may have been in no more danger than a fish in a rainstorm. The Russian radio has reported the capture of a German soldier who is a dead ringer for Hitler-a double who not only has the smudge mustache and rural hair-do of the Fuehrer, but who has mastered his walk and talk and gestures as well. * * * *

This opens the way for speculation concerning Adolf's bravery. Is it possible that he, like the Hollywood heroes, has a stunt man who doubles for him when the going gets tough? I can almost hear the conversation between Hitler's double and the photographers in charge of proving how brave Hitler is. Photographer: "Der Fuehrer has

telegraphed from his bombproof shelter in Berlin that he feels very brave this morning and so will you please get ready to inspect a tank trap? Double: "What an honor to be

brave for our very brave leader. I am ready." Photographer: "Wear the same

uniform you did in the machine gun nest picture last Tuesday. Der Fuehrer said he liked the way he looked in that." Double: "What medals shall I

wear today?"

Photographer: "The ones Stalin sent after the non-aggression pact was signed with that country. And be sure and give me the right profile when you are firing the gun. Der Fuehrer prefers that side. Double (giving a final pat to his

mustache): "Let us be off. But don't forget to carry plenty of film. Even the Fuehrer's bravery has limits. And he-we-don't like to stay under fire while you run back for plates as you had to do last week when we directed the building of a pontoon bridge."

To prove that he still has some authority left, Benito Mussolini has decreed the death of the mystery and detective novel in Italy. Mussolini did not give any reason for the ban on these books, most of which were by American and British authors, but to any one who is familiar with the supersleuths of modern detective fiction the cause

The detectives eat too well. To read after them is to have a continual watering mouth. They are all gourmets, and for each clue they unearth they sit down to a meal where the poorest dish on the menu is likely to be grouse with terrapin sauce. To an Italian who has been on lean rations of macaroni and potato bread for years, the reading of a modern detective's fare would be torture. From Philo Vance to Ellery Queen, from Lord Peter Wimsey to Hercule Poirot, the detectives demand vintage wine, vintage vegetables, vintage soup, vintage catsup and vintage salt and pepper.

The detectives don't stop with three meals a day, either. They are always having delectable snacks between meals, and this sort of thing makes poor reading for Fascists who have been tightening their belts on a diet that doesn't include a single item that a modern fiction detective would feed to his pup. The Italians have been living on

official communiques for several years now and, while an official communique of the Axis sort makes good reading, there isn't much in it that sticks to the ribs. (Distributed to McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





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Deaths

ALLISON, DR. WILLIAM H. Suddenly, I Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Center Well, Me., Dr. WILLIAM H. ALLISON of ashington, D. C. washington. D. C.

ANTHONY, CORA L. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at her residence, 2127 Pst. n.w., CORA L. ANTHONY, beloved mother of Mrs. C. B. Breininger, Frank P., Rick J. and Miss Nell J. Anthony, and Mrs. Harry Belknap; grandmother of Victor De Mott.

Funeral services at Chember's forces Puneral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin 8t. n.w., Thursday, Sep-tember 11, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Douglas, Wyo.

BONNER, MARY G. On Monday. September 8, 1941, at her residence, 1003 Otis st. n.e. MARY G. BONNER, beloved wife of Bernard J. Bonner.
Fineral from the above residence on Thursday, September 11, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requirem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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and their employes—a dispute which threatens to stop rail operations at a time when vital defense materials are moving over the lines.

The personnel of the five-man board will be announced later, presidential aides said at Hyde Park,

BURRISS. RICHARD J. On Tuesday.
September 9, 1941, at Montgomery County
General Hospital. Olney, Md., in his 85th
year, RICHARD J. BURRISS, beloved husband of the late Cora Burriss, Remains
resting at the Colonial funeral home of
Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md.
Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL. BERTIE WILLIS. On Wedhesday, September 10, 1941, at her home, 1809 36th st. n.w. BERTIE WILLIS CAR-ROLL, beloved wife of William J. Carroll and mother of Mrs. Margaret B. Tiernan and Joseph R. Carroll. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of services later.

CORBIN. ETHEL OLIN. On Tuesday. of Jessie M. Olin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 12. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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The National Railway

CORWIN, HARRIETT ANN. On Tuesday. September 9, 1941, at her residence, 1114 Eye st. n.e., HARRIETT ANN COR-WIN. wife of the late Archie Corwin, sister of Alice C. Steep and Lillie I. M. Woody and aunt of Charlotte Wade, Henrietta Fagan, Edna Lanahan, Henry Easton and Arthur E. Woody. neral from the above address on Friruneral from the above address on Friday, September 12, at 12 noon; thence to St. Patrick's Church. Foxall rd. and Greenwich parkway n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRISWELL, LAURA VIRGINIA, Monday, September 8, 1941, at Indian-head, 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.)

day. September 11, at 11 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park. Lee Highway near Fails Church. Va. (Martinsburg. W. Va. papers please copy.)

DAVIS, VEOLA. On Monday. September 18, 13 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetry. We states, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Pord's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Saturday. September 14, at 1 p.m. from the Union Bethel Baptist Church, in King George County, Va.

DOUAN, LUCIA A. On Tuesday. September 3. NICHOLS, ANNIE G. On Tuesday. September 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. William E. Annie M. Miller and Melva M. Spalding. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. William E. Annie M. Miller and Melva M. Spalding. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relati Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Sunday. September 14. at 1 p.m. from the Union Bethel Baptist Church, in King George County, Va.

DOUAN, LUCIA A. On Tuesday. September 9, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. LUCIA A. DOUAN of the Cecil Apartments. 15th and L sts. n.w., beloved wife of John 8. Douan.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral. S. Douan.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Thursday.

September 11. at 8 p.m. Interment Pickens. S. C.

DOUAN, LUCIA. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter. No. 24. O. E. S., is called for Thursday, September 8. 1941, CHARLES C. SHORT. September 11. 1941, at 7 p.m. Masonic Temple. 13th st. and New York ave n.w. (on 6th foor), for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister. LUCIA DOUAN, past matron. By order of the worthy matron. ELSIE M. SCHWIER. ALICE W. NEWHARD, Secretary.

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ELIZIE M. SCHWIER. SMISTON. On the conducting funeral services for the worthy matron. ELSIE M. SCHWIER. SMISTON. On the conducting funeral services for the worthy matron. ELSIE M. SCHWIER. SMISTON. On the conducting funeral services for the worthy matron. ELSIE M. SCHWIER. SMITH. Beloved wife of Lewis C. Smith

Funeral and interment Seattle, Wash.

FLEMING, LESTER. On Saturday, September 6, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital.

LESTER FLEMING, beloved son of Vandy Fleming and Lucyaney Fleming. He also leaves six brothers, four sisters, one aunt.

Emma Miller: brother-in-law. Lafayette Corbin, sisters-in-law. Rose Fleming and Emma Miller: brother-in-law. Lalayette Corbin: sisters-in-law. Rose Fleming and Ethel Fleming. and one uncle. Abraham Covert, and a host of friends.

Services Friday. September 12. at 2 p.m., at the James M. Miller & Son funeral home. 2256 12th st. n.w.

GREEN EUGENE H. On Monday. September 2. at 2 p.m., from St. Vincent De Paul's Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co., arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co., strained and Eye sts. s.w.

STUMPNER, EVA E. On Monday. September 8, 1941, at her residence, 5 Berkshire drive, Chillum. Md. EVA E. STUMP-NER (nee Taylor). mother of Evelyn E. Gaskins. Other relatives and friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at Henry S. Washinston & Sons' funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. after 1 p.m. Wednesday. September 10.

Funeral Thursday. September 12. at 1 p.m. from Columbia Lodge. No. 85. Elks' Home. 301 R. I. ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS. MARY. On Sunday. September 11. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday. September 11. at 2 p.m., from St. Vincent De Paul's Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co., STUMPNER, EVA E. On Monday. September 8, 1941, at her residence, 5 Berkshire drives and Edith Arrington. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 1811 lith st. se. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. September 11. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends. y. September 10.
Funeral Thursday, September 11, at 1
m. from Columbia Lodge, No. 85. Elks'
ome. 301 R. I. ave. n.w. Interment Aragton National Cemetery. GREEN, EUGENE. All officers and members of Past Exalted Rulers' Council. No. 4.

I. B. P. O. E. of W.. are hereby notified of the death of EUGENE GREEN. Funeral Thursday. September 11, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Elks' Home. 301 R. 1. ave. n.w.

W. H. MILLARD, Chief Antier.

Attest: SAMUEL M. GRAHAM.

First Scribe.

Attest; SAMUEL M. GRAHAM.

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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. II. two sons, three sisters. Mrs. Sidney McLeod. Mrs. Sara McPherson and Barbara Grigsby: two sunts. Mrs. Carrie L. Jones and Mrs. Delois Bell: one uncle. Jerome Smith. and 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.

HAGER, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday. September 10, 1941. at his residence. 17 Chapel rd. Seat Pleasant. Md. WILLIAM F. HAGER, beloved husband of Catherine J. Hager, father of William F. Hager, Mrs. Cliza M. Ohge and Mrs. Marie S. Riedel. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' f

hambers' funeral nome.

HAUSTOCK, THOMAS D. On Sunday, eptember 7, 1941, THOMAS D. HAIL-TOCK, husband of Emily Hailstock, son f Edith Hailstock and brother of James fallstock. He also leaves five aunts, three poles, other relatives and friends. Reresting at Stewart's funeral home. 80 H st. n.e. Funeral Thursday, September 11. at 9 8.m., from Holy Redeemer Church, Inter-ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10

ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10
HOPKINS, LOTTIE M. On Wednesday,
September 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital. LOTTIE M. HOPKINS, beloved
mother of Prancis R., Leroy, Russell and
Gordon Hopkins; sister of James Smith.
May Scott, Agnes Haycock and Irene
Hurley Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. ISAACSON, ROSINA E. On Tuesday, eptember 9, 1941, at the residence of her aughter, 436 North Monroe st. Arlington, a., ROSINA E. ISAACSON, beloved wife of ROSINA E. ISAACSON, beloved wife of late Cherles Isaacson, mother of Mrs. by F. Reid, Mrs. Eldora E. Hefner, Mrs. e G. Hubers, all of Washington, D. C.; Dorothea Moore of "Nahant, Mass.; Lillie Spry of Bellefontaine, Ohio; Evangeline Hanson of Madison, Wis.; Ruth M. Aembers of Essex, Iowa, and ion M. Isaacson of Albuquerque, N.

Marion Mex.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Thursday, September 11, at 3 p.m.: thence to the Faith Lutheran Church. Lee blvd., where funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Interment Essex, Iowa. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, September 7. 1941. at his residence. 1543 12th st. south, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM W. JACKSON, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Henderson and Mrs. Laura Mercer, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 12 noon Wednesday, September 10. Funeral Thursday, September 11, at 2 p.m. from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Arlington, Va. Rev. Green officiating. Reitatives and friends invited. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

JOHNSON. GRACE ELIZABETH. JOHNSON, GRACE ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 9, 1941. at
Beltimore. Md. GRACE ELIZABETH
JOHNSON of 708 East 3rd st. Winstonsalem, N. C. beloved wife of Albert Johnson, mother of Talmadse, Waddell. Hazel.
Alberta, Tryphenia. Tryphosis, Natalie.
Monte. Thomasenia and Alanvis Johnson.
Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis
suneral church after 6 p.m. Wednesday,
September 10.

Funeral and interment Winston-Salem N. C.

JONES, ELLEN. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday. September 7, 1941, at her residence, 309 North Alfred st. Alexandria, Va., ELLEN JONES, the beloved wife of Robert Jones, loving mother of Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. Mollie Harris, Mrs. Fannie May Smith, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Mrs. Sarah Jones Thomas, Dewey and Isaiah Jones. She also is survived by twenty-two grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren, other relatives and friends, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., until 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 10; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Thursday, September 11, at 2 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., Interment Douglas Cemetery, KESECKER, CHARLES H. On Tuesday.

KESECKER, CHARLES H. On Tuesday.
September 9. 1941. CHARLES H. KESECKER, beloved son of Mallie V. Kesecker
and brother of Floyd W. Kesecker and Mrs.
Grace E. Stull.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, September
11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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NORTH 1187. J. K. MASON, 11* LAWRENCE, ELIZA. Departed this life Mondag, September 8, 1941, after a lingering illness, ELIZA LAWRENCE. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Richard Lawrence: a brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.w., where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. Rev. C. P. Dixon officiating. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery.

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Personnel of 5-Man Unit To Be Announced Later; Has 30 Days to Report

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt ordered the creation today of a board to investigate the facts in the dispute between most of America's railways

The 900,000 employes of 14 nonoperating unions had set 6 p.m. tomorrow for a strike and the 350,000 workmen of five operating brotherhoods had voted to go out next Monday. Also involved are members of three organizations of railway express workers.

forced a shutdown last night at the Has 30 Days to Report. Clifford-Jacobs Forging Co., employ-The fact-finding board has 30 days ing 250 persons at Champaign, Ill. in which to report to the Presi-The unions demand a blanket 20 eptember 9, 1941, at her residence, 3020 dent, and no strike may become ilden st. n.w. ETHEL OLIN CORBIN, beved wife of William Lee Corbin and sister effective, under the Railway Labor per cent wage increase over present scales, which vary widely. The com-Act, until another 30 days after

cent of its business was represented The National Railway Mediation by defense orders for forgings used Board had been unable to reconcile in tanks, artillery and Army trucks. the differences between the carriers and the men who run their settle a strike of 1,250 employes of

The operating brotherhoods have been unyielding in a demand for a 30 per cent increase in the basic

Deaths

MEEDS, BENJAMIN NAGLEE. On Wednesday. September 10, 1941, at Washington Sanatorium, BENJAMIN NAGLEE MEEDS of 11 Pine ave. Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Jennie G. Meeds (nee Van Harma).

stead of their present wage of \$1.50. Only 31 men are involved, but E. A. Hester, business agent for the union, said a walkout would stop all

NICHOLS, ANNIE G. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, ANNIE G. NICHOLS of 1607 16th st. n.w., beloved wife of Dr. John B. Nichols and mother of Howard G. Nichols.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 12, at 2 p.m., Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 11

Notice of funeral later.

STEWART. DAISY LOUVENIA. Departed this life on Sunday, September 7, 1941, after a brief illness, DAISY LOUVENIA STEWART, wife of the late Randolph Stewart. She leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Maudie Hemsley, Mrs. Sophronia Simms and Mrs. Souvella Brown, six nieces, four nephews, a devoted friend, Dennis Jenkins, and other relatives and friends.

Cemetery.

THOMAS, MARY. On Sunday, September 7. 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital.

MARY THOMAS of 704 South Ode st., Arlington. Va. daughter of Mary King and Ephriam Bumbrey, mother of Florence T.

Williams. sister of Eva Jackson. James and Frank Mahoney and Joseph King. aunt of Alice and Sarah Jackson. She also leaves six grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w.

Funeral Thursday. September 11. at 1 p.m., from Mount Olivet Baptist Church. Arlington. Va. Rev. Aaron Mackley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

VOWELS, BERNARD S. On Sunday, September 1.

whittington, Frances E. On Tuesiay, September 2, 1941, at Providence Hospital. Frances E. Whittington, beoved wife of Clarence R. Whittington,
nother of Ray, Edward, Janet and Barbara
Whittington: daughter of Mary E. Burch.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Friday, September 12, at
330 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier's
Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please
copy.)

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WHITCE AUGUSTUS. On Tuesday.

copy.)

WILLIGE. AUGUSTUS. On Tuesday.
September 9. 1941. AUGUSTUS WILLIGE
of 3301 Stephenson pl. n.w. beloved husband of Annabelle R. Willige and father
of Shirley Willige.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.
September 11. at 1:30 p.m. Interment
Oakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va. YOUNG, CLARENCE AARON. On Tuesday. September 9, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. CLARENCE AARON YOUNG, beloved son of Lewis and Dorothy Young. He also leaves one brother, three sisters and other relatives and friends.

Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

in Memoriam

BERRY. SARAH. In loving memory of my dearest pal. my grandmother. SARAH BERRY. Who passed away sixteen years ago today. September 10, 1925. HER GRANDDAUGHTER, MRS. MYRTLE J. HAYES.

Mr. Willige was employed as rent

KRAMER, IDA DULEY. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. IDA DULEY KRAMER, who departed this life nine years ago today, September 10, 1932. Over our hearts in the years that have flown
No love like yours. mother, ever has shone:
Tired of the hollow, the base the untrue.
Mother, oh, mother, our hearts long for

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. . ROLLER, MATHILDA. In loving remembrance of our mother. MATHILDA ROLLER, who departed this life eight years ago today. September 10, 1933. Gone are the steps we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach, HERMAN AND TILLIE FISCHER.

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rates of pay. The non-operating unions wanted the basic hourly pay rate increased by 30 to 34 cents.

Documents involving In his proclamation ordering a fact-finding board established Mr. Roosevelt said the disputes between the several groups of labor organiza-**Kept Secret by Court** tions and the railways

threaten substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such

as to deprive the country of es-

Size of Board Increased.

or carriers, and they will be paid

A strike would affect all of the

Nation's class 1 railroads, which

represent more than 99 per cent of

the mileage in the United States.

Railroad officials have declared it

would cost \$900,000,000 a year to

meet the unions' demands-a sum

which they say would be impossible

Other Strike Developments.

the Wilson & Co. packing plant

at Kansas City, Kans. The men,

members of the Packinghouse Work-

ers' Organizing Committee, walked

off the job yesterday morning fol-

increase are met.

A strike of four A F I, unions

to pay under present conditions.

\$75 each a day, plus expenses.

volved in the dispute.

Ordinarily a three-man board is

sential transportation service."

Judge Refuses to Make Public Notes appointed to investigate labor con-Turned Over to F. B. I.

troversies involving the railways, but the current strike situation is so

broad and important that the Chief NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Gov-Executive decided that five men ernment won at least a temporary should be named. They are to be persons "not peculiarly or otherwise triumph today in keeping secret interested" in any of the unions nine pages detailing the findings of an F. B. I. employe who was trained in espionage by the Ger-Attached to the proclamation was man Gestapo. a nine-page list of the carriers in-

Federal Judge Mortimer W Byers, presiding in Brooklyn at a trial of 16 men on espionage charges which named the German government as a co-conspirator, denied a defense motion for permission to examine the private notes which the witness, William G. Sebold, surrendered to the F. B. I. on his return from Germany in 1940.

The court also refused to allow the notes to be introduced into evidence, which would make them a privileged public document.

Wanted Pages Marked.

Following these denials George W. Herz, counsel for several of the defendants, insisted that each of the pages be marked separately for pany declared recently that 95 per identification by the clerk of the

court. "Are you inferring that the United States attorney's office might alter Unsuccessful efforts were made to these notes?" asked the court.

"Not at all," explained Mr. Herz. 'I know from my own experience in the prosecutor's office that such things might be lost or mislaid." "The practices have improved since your time," commented the

lowing the discharge of two union court dryly in ordering Mr. Herz to proceed with cross-examination. Members of the A. F. L. operating Sebold startled the court yesterengineers' union at Redding, Calif., day when he disclosed that he had threatened to halt all concretepouring activities on the Shasta turned over a Gestapo espionage assignment to the F. B. I. itself Dam job at midnight unless dewhich built a "secret" radio station mands for a 25-cents-an-hour wage on Long Island and operated it for The men asked \$1.75 an hour, in-

Sent Misleading Messages.

leading reports to the Gestapo head-

In this manner, the F. B. I. became go-between with a large

espionage organization on the one

hand and German spy headquarters

Hundreds of secret messages

flowed through the underground

communication system and F. B. I

agents came in constant and "help-

ful" contact with German agents

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-The German

government turned its back today

Declaring that Costa Rica's failure

to comply with a German request

international practice," an official

"The Reich's government has ad-

to surrender their archives to the

consul-general of Costa Rica in

Costa Rican foreign office officials

said last night an "energetic pro-

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statement issued last night said:

throughout the country.

Remove Her Consuls

By the Associated Press.

on the other.

F. B. I. agents transmitted mis-

quarters in Hamburg based on inconcrete-pouring because they hold formation dug up by German spies in this country, 17 of whom have pleaded guilty to the indictment Vichy Ousts Employes upon which the others are being

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 10.—The Petain government announced today that some state employes had been dismissed for Black Market operations to supply extra

food for communal restaurants run

On Food Charges

for their own benefit. The announcement linked the action with the recent closing of a large Vichy restaurant of the Hotel Parc and Majestic and an im-Nazis Insist Costa Rica portant butcher shop which supplied it with meat.

Rites This Afternoon For Lt. Col. Davidson

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Rufus on Costa Rica's plea that she be B. Davidson, 49, Air Corps pilot who allowed to retain her consuls in died Sunday as a result of an air- Nazi-occupied territory. plane accident near Greencastle. Ind., were to be held at 3 p.m. today in Arlington National Cemetery with for removal of the consuls was full military honors. Chaplain John based on arguments "irrelevant to

V. Duncan was to officiate. Col. Davidson was born in Shadydale, Ga., and served in the Air Corps since the World War. After vised Costa Rica consuls in terripromotion to lieutenant colonel he tories belonging in the war zone that had been stationed with the Head- their official activity is inadmissible. quarters Squadron, Scott Field, Ill. It further is left to their discretion

R. H. Legge, Muralist, Dies

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (A).-Russell Holcomb Legge, 59, nationally known illustrator and muralist, died here yesterday of a heart attack. test" would be made if the con-Born in Perryton, Licking County, Ohio, November 15, 1882, Mr. Legge studied here and abroad. He frequently served as a judge in the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Rites Planned Tomorrow For Augustus Willige

Funeral services for Augustus Willige, 61, assistant tax assessor

of the District. who died of a heart attack vesterday at his desk in the District Building. will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Falls



Church, Va. A native of Washington, he began his services with the municipal government in 1912 as a clerk in the assessor's office. He was named assistant assessor in charge of personal property

Mr. Willige was employed as rent GIBBONS, SERGT. ARTHUR M. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our husband and father. Sergt. ARTHUR M. GIBBONS, who departed this life five years ago, September 10. 1936. Trade. He made his home at 3301 Stephenson place N.W.

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Dr. Green, Transplanter Of Cornea, Dies at 61

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- Dr. Aaron S. Green, 61, noted San Fran- Long in Secret Service cisco eye surgeon, died yesterday at By the Associated Press. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

Dr. Green attracted nationwide after the World War, died yesterattention with his technique in day at his home here. dead persons to the eyes of those with diseased corneas.

Wilson Bodyguard Dies;

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10.where he was vacationing. Death Frank L. Sullivan, 63, United States American publishers, E. P. Dutton was caused by a cerebral hem- Secret Service agent who was Presi- and Co. dent Wilson's bodyguard on the Chief Executive's two trips to Paris

ransplanting healthy corneas from For 16 years Mr. Sullivan was associated with the Newark office of

ated from the University of Colorado Evelyn Underhill Dead; Wrote on Mysticism

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Evelyn Underhill, 65, author of 30 books on mysticism, died in England in June, according to word received by her

She collaborated with the late Rabindranath Tagore, Indian author, on "One Hundred Poems of Kabir."

Among her books published in the the Secret Service, handling most of United States was "Mysticism,"



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Beasts Trained to Fall Properly Are Now Paid \$50 Daily Scale: Troika Sets a Nice Standard

By JAY CARMODY.

The news from Smolensk being confused and contradictory-not to mention the news from Odessa, Berlin, etc.-it might be worth reading about the horses of Hollywood.

According to a memo, irreverent in its implications, straight from the typewriter of a presumably bitter press agent, horses are some of the best actors in the cinema. And, best of the lot are those animals who make \$50 a day for knowing how to*

erns. Those are horses for you! Get yourself a stable of falling horses and you could be richer than Bing Crosby, or maybe even a Whitney! Falling horses apparently are the only reliable kind.

fall down and play dead in West-

Not until the did we memo that falling horse a smart beast, as smart as an Jay Carmody.

acrobat, who can flop from high speea without hurting itself. Or hurting its rider, either. That is important on occasion when the

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6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Wynn: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

eady to reopen all over the town, it is high time this department mentioned its estimate of Troika's opening as the standard all others All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Kaly dancers, Gypsy Markoff, Rosita might shoot at. With the Chandra Rios, and Sasha Lucas on the program, Helen Hamilton has assembled one of the most fetching shows that ever filled an after dinner or during supper moment in the lives of local diners.

rider happens to be a star or a

least a player of such caliber that

his name is on a cast sheet. Some-

times, obviously, the only difference

it makes with regard to the player

is a thing that comes under the

heading of workmen's compensation.

properly trained horse fall in a

movie today is a sharp pull on the

left rein, a shift of the weight to the

easily onto its right side and re-

mains motionless as long as its rider

maintains hold on its chin strap,'

That is rather a far cry, as far crying goes, from the old method

of Hollywood. Before it discovered

the true meaning of horse sense-

as it applies to horses—the idea was

to trip a horse by means of a special

disguised hobble or throw it by

Both practices have been outlawed. That, with the \$50 daily pay

shows what the discovery of horse

sense can mean to Hollywood. And

digging a pit in its path.

says the author of the memo.

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Another charm of Troika's opening was the enormous number of familiar faces—the ones whose Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, places have been taken by visitors 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. and newcomers in so many corners

there will be the annual champagne 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. 1. And the Shoreham's Blue Room the Harold Bell Wright classic: PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. should supplant the terrace about the same time—the weather justify—the same time—the weather justify—ing. of course. should supplant the terrace about 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and ing, of course.

Addenda: There will be 65 voices in that "Chocolate Soldier" presentation which will be so large a part of the Capitol theater's birthday celebration which opens September 18. ... The group also will sing "Ballad for Americans" and "All Points West," both major presentations of the theater in the comparatively recent past. . . . Speaking of the Capitol's birthday, a check of the initial program shows that one of its performers was Leon Leonidoff, now in Washington helpcelebration program on October 27. critic was pretty enthusiastic. . . Producer Walter Wanger, an itinerant fellow, is on his way to London to check progress on "The Eagle Squdron," his first production abroad. . . . The visit is part of the Wanger plan to make the picture as realistic as a newsreel. . . . It was because his notes-made in the dark-were unreadable that one pleased critic of "Boys and Girls Together" forgot to mention the Apache dance team as one of the finest items you ever saw. . . . An Apache dance in reverse is down-

R. A. F. Film Begun

Walter Wanger, Hollywood producer, has been informed that his British photographic unit has begun production of "The Eagle Squadron," a feature film which will be the first to show American flyers serving in the R. A. F. in actual combat over Europe.

Director Harry Watts of London and Director Ernest Schoedsack of Hollywood are working together on can squadron in training, on patrol duty and in action in the clouds. "The Eagle Squadron" will be in photography in England for several months before the factual film play is brought to the Wanger studios in Hollywood for interior scenes and final editing.

Merian C. Cooper, Argosy producer, supervising the picture for Wanger, recently returned from three months in England, during which time he gathered materia for the story and arranged with the British Air Minstry for R. A. F. co-operation in filming air scenes.

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ances with his band between screen

engagements. His first tour prob-

ably will be in conjunction with the

release of "Sing for Your Supper,"

in which, aptly, he plays an or-chestra leader. Jinx Falkenburg

plays opposite Buddy in the Co-

lumbia musical, directed by Charles

AMUSEMENTS.

Barton.

AMUSEMENTS. Buddy Rogers, who returned to his first career of motion pictures LUST'S BETHESDA six months ago after several years as a musical maestro, will resume personal appearances with a newly formed band as soon as he finishes his role in Columbia's "Sing for Your Supper" This does not mean that Logers

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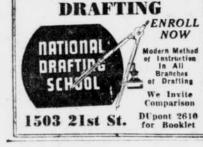
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that will see the light of the silver screen. Many of these people actually do take their pens and typewriters in

starred.

"Dildo Cay," a popular novel, will

the film version of Dalton Trumbo's

Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havil-

land are busy on "The Male Ani-

mal," another Broadway hit show.

Even that "Shanghai Gesture" is

in production after these many

years, Hays office approval having

been won when the producer agreed

made, to be sure, but the bulk of

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hand. And Hollywood eventually & feels the impact—to the tune of several hundred "original" scripts pouring into their offices each month., If any of these parcels are opened, it's only by accident. Then, somebody is likely to get For Hollywood is painfully plagiarism-shy. Stories sent in by unknowns are handled like red-hot bricks, to be fired back to the senders by very next post.

Look over studio production schedules from one year to the next and you'll never come across a movie that springs from an unknown's mailed-in plot. Unknown writers on rare occasions do get a break but never by attempting to deal directly with a studio via the postman.

Evidence continues to pile up that the best way to sell a story to a Hollywood producing company is to do something else with it first.

Most of the film product being turned out in the movie capital is of the non-original variety. That is, it first appears as a novel, short story, serial, play or musical. The films take it up from there. Many bright young men and women are employed in each studio scenario department, but their job is to make "treatments" of purchased works. Rarely do they come up with anything original that a studio will gamble half a million or more

dollars upon. Judging by what Hollywood has been putting on the screen in recent months, it doesn't seem' to make any difference, either, whether published stories or produced plays are

old or new. Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills," Peter B. Kyne's "The Parson of Panamint, "Charley's Aunt" and "Dr. Jekyll ARTWORK SHOP - Pointing. ing Divisions, Coeducational and Mr. Hyde" are some 1941 at-Send for 35th Year Book | tractions that have been pulled from far down in the trunk. In each case, THEATRE-Acting, Voice, Diction, they have been made several times

Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys craft, Rodio. Goodbye' was a Broadway stage hit. Bob Hope is starring in that old stage favorite, "Nothing But the Truth" and Cecil B. De Mille is grinding technicolor cameras on the action serial, "Reap the Wild

Wind." Zita Johann starred on Broadway some fifteen years ago in "Aloma of the South Seas," but now Paramount has revived it as a Dorothy Lamour starring vehiclewith a sarong instead of a grass

The best-seller novel, "Hold Back the Dawn" has been made into a picture with Charles Bover, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, and a short story in a national magazine has become "The Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Broadway's record-breaking musical, "Louisiana Purchase" is being brought to the screen, as are "Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "The Man Who Came

to Dinner." A screen reproduction of that popular book, "How Green Was My Valley" has just been finished with Maureen O'Hara starring. David Selznick has announced purchase of A. J. Cronin's current best-seller, "The Keys of the Kingdom"-for \$100,000, more or less, probably less.

Dad Liked Stories So He Buys Son 130 Volumes

DETROIT, Sept. 10.-Somewhere in Detroit today a boy has enough magazine stories to keep him reading many months, because his dad like to read them years ago.

The boy's father attended the public auction of the assets of the bankrupt American Boy magazine yesterday. He watched as the auc-ME. 5626 tioneer took bids on the magazine's good will, office machinery and equipment, furniture and carpeting. manuscripts and art material.

When the auctioneer came to a bundle of 130 volumes of former issues of the Youths' Companion and the American Boy, the man listened intently to the bids. Then he stepped over to the clerk and laid enough cash on the line to top the highest bidder.

Asked why he purchased the old copies, he replied: "I used to read the American Boy when I was a kid, and it made a profound impression on my life. It was clean, wholesome, exciting reading. I have a boy now, and I'm buying for him the same stories that

The man would not give his name Memorial for Capt. d'Orves

I read years ago."

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Hedy Lamarr is now starring in that time he returned to his nearby their ingenious variations," were be-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," by J. P. Langley, British Columbia, farm and ing laid nightly in British waters Marquand and Kay Van Riper's the bride had not seen him since. "Kathleen" is taking celluloid form On her arrival to join him, she at M-G-M, with Shirley Temple was informed that although the

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today. Prime Minister Churchill broke at Guyaquill with a friend acting the House of Commons the mine for Mr. Morrison, whom he met two problem had been "largely masteryears ago in South America. At ed." He said that mines, "with all by 30 to 40 Nazi planes.

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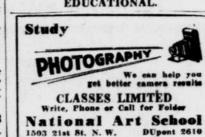
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touched off by sound waves from ed still is a secret. A hint of how effective the new

mines were at first was given in an article by the naval correspondent of the Daily Herald. tive answer, informed sources said He declared the magnetic mine had been mastered, but said that

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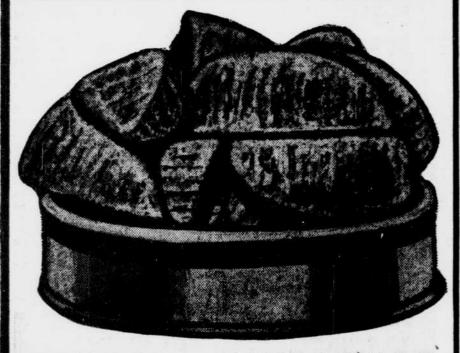
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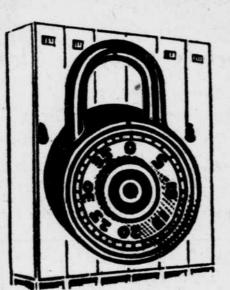
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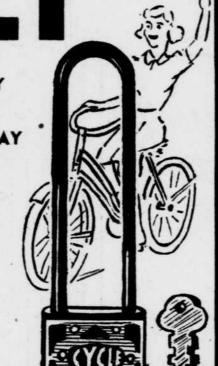
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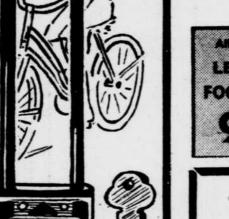
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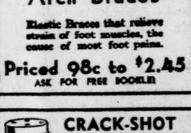
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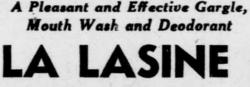




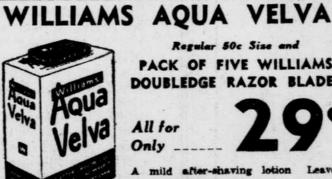
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Love Feast That Didn't Last

The love feast that started in May between Promoter Ed Mahoney and the American Racing Drivers' Club didn't even survive September. as you may have heard, and so the West Lanham Speedway starts all over again this week. With a bit of his dander up, Mr. Mahoney told the old gang where to get off and hooked up with the American Automobile

With his prize Virginia hams and his mint juleps, Mr. Mahoney probably is the top host among the sports promoters around town. By the same token, he is a hard-hitting, please-me-quick businessman. He has averaged something like 3:600 paid admissions at his wooden saucer tucked away on his baronial Maryland estate, and that he wasn't satisfied was evidenced by his switch to the A. A. A., which commands some 85 of the Nation's midget auto drivers.

Now, it may be that John Q. Public doesn't give a hoot whether the American Racing Drivers' Club boys are circling the track or whether the noisy little putt-putts are being piloted by A. A. A. disciples. On the other hand, it may be important. For one thing, Mr. Mahoney's original drivers were just beginning to earn a following when the boss man

Of the two organizations the A. A. A. is the larger and probably the better conducted. It has prestige because the A. A. A. handles such things as the Indianapolis Speedway. But even the stars of this rival circuit, like Ronnie Householder, Paul Russo, Tony Willman and Duke Nalon, are strangers in this neck of the woods. What Mr. Mahoney did

Mahoney Is Envy of Fight Promoters

Now, of course, it is Mr. Mahoney's business and his money that is sunk into it, but the suspicion is that he is overrating midget auto racing, or gas-buggy competition of any kind. The fight promoters around town tunity of catching up. gladly would settle for 3,600 cash customers a week. So would the wrestlers and, during the middle of a week when the Browns or the A's are in town, so would Clark Griffith. Those crowds at West Lanham con- west today was cloudy with possible sistently have been good, especially in view of the long, dusty drive from showers. If anything should pre-

Walter Stebbins, who built the track and who was the man with whom Mahoney fell out, left behind one of the better midget racing strips. Ted Allen, racing secretary of the A. A. A., admits this much. "It's just about perfect," says Allen. "I wouldn't have the turns banked quite so steeply but otherwise it ought to produce wonderful racing."

With this track and consistent attendance, despite half a dozen rainy race nights, Mahoney seemed to be prospering. The overhead, excluding whatever political expenses were deemed necessary, is comparatively low in the game The total of purses for one evening of competition was \$800, with an additional expenditure of \$450 advanced weekly for transportation of drivers and their cars. This is a total of \$1.250 a week, plus lighting, tickets, press agent, etc. All considered, it isn't overwhelming.

National Defense Threatens Racing Industry

This fellow Mahoney is a tenacious individual. He dropped some- Louis, 100-54. thing like \$12,000 in the ill-fated Capitol Speedway, bided his time and constructed his own track on his own estate. He dug down for a reported \$40,000 more to further exploit the doodlebugs and now, even after showing a profit in his second venture, he is making a change and demanding fresh drivers and a new deal. * The wrestling promoters around town used to do something of the

sort. Whenever interest appeared to bog down, Promoter Joe Turner of two games, they would have to would shift from the late Jack Curley's trust to Rudy Dusek's or Jack He played one against the other and managed all right. Brooklyn finish of 101-53. Goldie Ahearn, when he was promoting rain and wrestling at Bolling

It may be a wise as well as an impatient move by Mahoney. Auto racing, like golf, is threatened by an acute shortage of materials. The highly reliable A. A. A., which cautiously promises Mahoney little in the way of fatter profits the rest of this outdoor season, estimates that 25 per cent of the racing motors in the country are on the shelf, starving other games yesterday were reeled because priorities have deprived them of missing or injured crankshafts, aluminum parts, nickel, steel, valves and blocks.

"Worst of all," reports Mr. Allen, pessimistically, "is the shortage of mechanics. Uncle Sam needs them now to doctor jeeps, planes, tanks and to work in defense factories. They simply aren't hanging around the

Hiestand Bids for Redskin Job With Exceptional Wing Play; Stralka Joins Injured List

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 10 .- time. By virtue of a great defensive exthe end of the day in the Red-

the rating of the new ends, Hie- ly, has been hors de combat for stand appeared smart as well as mechanically apt yesterday when half of the Indians donned the protective pads for otherwise genuine contact work. Another performance like that Saturday night, when the Redskins meet a team of Coast college all-stars here and Hiestand back, hasn't missed a practice, but will be hard to release.

Makes Great Play on Moore. Hiestand's niftiest feat of the day was in bringing down Wilbur Moore on a double reverse in which the ball started moving left until Moore took it from Frank Filchock been summoned to examine any while sweeping toward Hiestand's of them. knocked down the original decoy at two of U. C. L. A.'s outstanding colthe start of the play, and with husky ored stars of the past two seasons Moore's path looked cleared. But he Saturday night. Jack Robinson, the threw himself across Hoffman's Uclan's 1940 sensation, and Kenny path, got his arm around Moore and Washington, chosen on many all-

the defense throughout the two- geles Bulldogs and the Hollywood hour drill, and when it was over Bears, members of the Pacific Coast was rated alongside Ed Cifers, Frank pro league.

ing end candidates at the present

The scrimmage was not without hibition in yesterday's scrimmage, its casualty, Guard Clem Stralka Ed Hiestand of Vanderbilt today was getting his left knee jammed in one of the pile-ups. He thus joined skins ever-fluctuating battle among Claude Shugart, Ed Justice and half dozen outstanding rookie Andy Farkas on the sidelines. All are ailing with leg injuries of one Heretofore placed well down in sort or another. Justice, incidentalabout a week now and Redskin officials are beginning to fear that all is not well with his knee, which

was operated on last spring No Doctor Is Called.

Roy Zimmerman, sophomore halfcomplains of pains in his shoulder, night's intrasquad game. Despite the fact that Justice's, Farkas' and Zimmerman's injuries appear to be more than ordinary, no doctor has

Hiestand already had The Redskins learned today that leading interference would be in the line-up against them him down-2 yards be- America teams of 1939, are the two. For the most part their opposition Hiestand continued to shine on has been selected from the Los An-

Big Factors in Title Chase

Any Canceled Game Would Be Blow to Redbirds' Hope

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Rain falls on the rich and the poor alike and it was an impartial storm that washed out both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals vesterday.

Neither team liked it because the downpour created two doubleheaders today-the Dodgers at Chicago and the Phillies at St Louis-right on the threshold of the vitally-important three-game clash

But the weatherman by a slight slip at this stage of the crucial competition in the senior circuit could crush the Cardinals virtually out of sight. Trailing by three games, they need to have every contest played in order to maintain their oppor-

Weather Forecast Ominous.

The weather forecast in the Midvent today's games they would be wiped off the schedule. Even if they materialize there always is the chance that some other tilts might be crowded out, so it is just as well consider, in elementary arithmetic, what the effect of the elements could be.

As the teams stand now, Brooklyn has won 88 and lost 47, compared with St. Louis' 84 and 49.

If all contests are played, and St Louis spurts to capture 16 of its remaining 21 games for a total of 100 victories. Brooklyn still could win by taking 13 of its remaining 19 In that case the final standings would be: Brooklyn, 101-53; St

If the Dodgers were rained out of two engagements, they would have to take only 11 and still could lose six to beat the Cards' 100-54

It All Favors Dodgers If the Cardinals were knocked out

win 16 and lose only You can use any combination and it will prove that any games rained

out of the schedule now means Brooklyn has to win less and St Louis must win more. Except for the contests involving

the two National League leaders al off on schedule Babe Young hit his 23d and 24th nomers to earn a 4-2 victory fo

the New York Giants over the Pittsburgh Pirates. His first clout tied he score in the eighth and hi econd came with one on in the 10th to win the game. The Cincinnati Reds clustered six

uns in the third inning to bag a ree-swinging battle from the Boston Braves, 9-7, for Bucky Walters' 17th

Feller Marks Up No. 23.

In the American League Bobby Feller obtained his 23d triumph By the Associated Press with nine-hit pitching as the Cleveland Indians overpowered the Phil- Wanted - Smart football linemen. adelphia Athletics, 13-7. The A's None others need apply. contributed five errors toward the Tribe's attack, which included home runs by Jeff Heath, Lou Boudreau

and Jim Hegan, a rookie, The New York Yankees squeezed to a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns on Tom Henrich's 28th homer after Spud Chandler and Bob Harris had waged a masterful mound battle to that point. Chan-

Joe Di Maggio returned to the line-up of the American League champions for the first time since ne twisted an ankle August 19 at Detroit and made a single by way of showing he was ready to go.

Dick Newsome pitched four-hit ball to shut out the Detroit Tigers, 6-0, for the Boston Red Sox, who sewed up the game in the second inning when Dom Di Maggio homered with the bases loaded.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Dick Chapman won qualifying medal in national amateur golf with 71-

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his assignment one way against a

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Catcher Early's Loss Is Blow Linemen Must Think To Nats' Hopes of Climbing; Ortiz Helps Lick Chisox Backs, Says Coach

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington's pursuit of a more pleasant position in the American League's second division scramble has stumbled across Bell's palsy, an ailment which probably has eliminated Catcher Jake Early from service for the remainder of the CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 10 .-

cians in the last two days and the him. consensus is that he must rest for three weeks in order to restore the effectiveness of his fascial muscles The ailment is more annoving than serious, but particularly irritating to Early's hopes of hitting .300 in his first season as a recognized reg-

ular. He now is batting .292. right now that you linemen have The loss of Early is a double blow to be at least twice as smart as the to the Nats, of course, for Washingbacks to play good football for us." That they must be (1) big, and (2) catcher to receive its leading pitcher. Al Evans' experience with Dutch Leonard's fluttery knuckle ball has been restricted to warm-up sessions, main practically the same against

but Al at least is willing to be tested. Jake is presenting a reasonable imitation of a Boris Karloff grimace, what with the left side of his face paralyzed and his left eye staring only at objects immediately ahead He has been bothered by a puffy right eye all season.

Giving the Nats a lift, though, is Rookie Outfielder Roberto Ortiz The neatly proportioned Cuban entered last night's engagement with the White Sox at Griffith Stadium

Grid Prize Gained By Georgia Tech

199-pound Eddie Prokop, one of Dixie's gridiron prizes, went to work today with the Georgia Tech freshman squad as preparations for the 1941 pigskin parade continued apace throughout the Southeastern Conference.

as standout punter, passer and ball carrier on the undefeated 1940 eleven of Baylor School Chattanooga, Tenn. Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd said the triple threat ace first had planned to enter Notre Dame, where his brother played, later considered Cornell, but finally chose Tech.

with a .467 batting mark and left the premises with a .474 figure after aiding the Nats in a 7-2 victory over Chicago before 15,536 fans.

isn't required to do much fielding. for he currently is handicapped by a sore arm and is shy about picking up ground balls. With a Unable to close his left eye, Jake bat in his hand, however, Roberto has been examined by five physi- has done everything requested of

The dubious distinction of being the first major league pitcher to fire a ball at Roberto's head belongs to Chicago's Johnny Humphries. He forced Ortiz to duck in the seventh inning and then fanned him, but previously Ortiz had meted misery to the White

In the sixth inning, with the bases loaded and the score locked at 1-1, Ortiz inserted a sharp single to left that touched off a six-run inning. He previously had whacked a scorching single to left in the fourth inning and made a tremendous hit with the customers,

Arnold Anderson hurled a steady sort of game to hoist the Nats from the cellar and within two games of sixth place. The big rookie limited the White Sox to nine hits and was aided by the surprisingly neat fielding of Outfielder George Case. The crowd boosted Washington's attendance for its seven home night games to approximately 121,000. or an average of better than 17,000 for a club which has spent most of Official Score the season in the cellar.

Last night's crowd saw the Nats whip Edgar Smith, who had beaten Washington four times. Smith was shelled from the mound in that hectic sixth inning, when Case, Cecil Travis, Ortiz, Jimmy Bloodworth and Anderson smacked singles and Evans thumped a triple. Manager Bucky Harris was to send Sid Hudson against the White Sox today, with Chicago countering with Thornton Lee. The Cleveland Indians will invade for a doubleheader tomorrow and single games on Friday and Saturday.

Petworth Calls Tossers Players from last year's Petworth

basket ball team or those interested in joining for this season are asked to contact Manager Wheaton, Ran-

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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N. B. A. Fires at Jacobs

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept.

10.-Mike Jacobs, the boxing baron

of New York, recently signed a five-

year contract with Sammy Angott,

announced warfare against "mo-

The association, holding is annual

he fights. The organization said he

failed to abide by its rule that a

titleholder must defend his crown

against a top-ranking foe within

one year. But that in itself wasn't

expected to prove much of a hin-

drance to Angott, since he is booked

to go against Lew Jenkins in New

While the delegates omitted names

in their resolution, they decided to

seek evidence to break the practice

of "monopolistic control which en-

snares all fighters of prominence

and makes them subject to a single

promoter." They said they regarded

the practice as an "insidious influence . . contrary to the laws

of the State of New York, in which

most of these inimical acts are

countenanced, encouraged and nur-

tured." Until the resolution was

voted upon, the delegates had spent

most of their time denouncing

Jacobs. They asserted he had a

monopoly on boxing, "with the aid

of the New York State Athletic

The association planned to ad-

journ after a brief business session

today. Abe J. Greene of Paterson.

N. J., was expected to be elected

president. Chicago. New Orleans,

St. Louis and the California Athletic

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nopolistic control" of boxing.

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THOROUGHBRED !

Field in U. S. Tourney Quaky Over Pair of Rounds Today

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 10.-The startling elimination of Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., 8 top-heavy favorite to gain her third straight women's national golf title. failed to bolster the hopes of the lesser lights today as they faced the dread task of two rounds of match

play at The Country Club. When Miss Jameson bowed to the surprising Janet Younker of White Plains, N. Y., by 1 up, after having a four-hole lead at the halfway point of their first-rounder vesterday the dethroned Texan queen robes, it appeared, would be draped over the shoulders of Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif.

Tramples Mary Wall, 9 and 7. Mrs. Newell convinced all her remaining rivals that she was of championship caliber when she raced through 11 holes in 3 under par to overwhelm Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 9 and 7. That one-sided victory paired Mrs. Newell, owner of the California title, with another Far Westerner, Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash. A sec ond-round win will move Mrs. Newell against either Miss Younker or Mrs. William Hockenios, jr., the New Jersey champion, later in the

Two other California threats, Mrs. James Ferrie and Clara Callender, ooth semifinalists last year, also were expected to encounter stiffer competition in the second round against Gail Wild of Springfield, N. J., and Elinor Jones of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Mrs Estelle Lawson Page o

Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 national champion loomed as the South's standard bearer, for she appeared to have an easier second-round assignment against Toronto's Grace Sears. the only foreign starter, than any delegation.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the Southern champion, was paired Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, six times a winner, and the capable Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., drew Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Newton, thrice a Massachusetts champion

Before Miss Jameson's sudden loss of her putting touch forced her tothe sidelines, Monday's three other co-medalists also had been eliminated all by 3 and 2 margins. Grace thereby gave the National Boxing Amory of Locust Valley, N. Y., bowed Association some ammunition for its to Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of Great Neck, N. Y .; Jane Bauer of Providence, R. I., surrendered to Miss Suggs, and Alice Belanger of Beverconvention here, placed Angott on ly, Mass., was ousted by Mrs. Sylva the suspended list yesterday and Annenberg Leichner of Flushing, said there's where he'll stay until N. Y.

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Dodgers' Success Makes Music on Giants' Cash Register Girl Scribes Manufacture Own News in Women's U. S. Golf; Indians Donate to Bridges

one "we ought to make these outwhen the roof-raising would

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The girls are making their own news in the women's golf at Brookline. Besides playing in the tournament, Dorothy Kirby (Atlanta Constitution) and Betty Hicks Newell (Long Beach Press-Telegram) are reporting it for their papers. Minnesota already has sent out an SOS for more tickets for the Washington game September 27 at Seattle. The first allotment of 2,000 is about gone. The Indians, who played the Tigers on Tommy Bridges Day, all contributed their dimes to help buy a gift for Tom.

The Thorncliffe race track in Canada has special mutuel windows to collect and pay off in United States dough. Even Bill Terry isn't arguing about the Dodgers being in the league this year since Brooklyn's games at the Polo Grounds drew 313,147

on 220,646 admissions at Ebbets Field. Guys who knew Lou Nova in college weren't surprised at his goofy demonstrations of his "cosmic punch." One of them recalls how Lou used to go around with his arm in a sling to rest it so he could throw the javelin better on Saturday

Verce of the people-"A glance at the 1941 April and September rosters of the Brooklyn Dodgers definitely stamps Larry Mac-Phail's theme song as 'There's Been Some Changes Made.' But what will his signature be? World series symphony?" Glenn H. Peterson, Mandan, N. Dak. Football fricasse - Paul

Brown, the Ohio State coach, says he learned a valuable lesson while visiting Tom Henrich in the Yankees' dressing room this summer. Joe Di Maggio had dropped an easy was waiting for Joe McCarthy to say something, but there customers and the Giants cut in | wasn't a word. Finally Paul asked | ent hunters. "At least," moaned |

start, and one of the Yankees explained: "He never says anything about a physical error, but if any of us had been caught out of position we'd have heard plenty." Carolina football fans say you can look for something to pop when Tennessee plays Furman a week from Saturday, and some even will bet you Furman will knock off the Vols Leonard Staggs, the Nashville kid who had the college scouts so excited, is going to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for a year or so before heading for the big time. The gridiron sit-

uation is getting so serious in

the Southwest that Frank Kim-

brough has sold his 13 bird dogs

so he can pay more attention

to his coaching job at Baylor.

And Texas coaches are agin' the pre-season all-star high school

games because they make

things too easy for outside tal-

Today's guest star - Deak Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "Larry Mac-Phail missed the boat when he claimed there was no way to get around Ebbets Field's small seating capacity. If he and Leo the Lip would open their mouths to the greatest extent bleachers could be erected within them to

take care of another 50,000."

siders tour Texas hunting the

Brother Joe - When Joe Di Maggio recently paid a visit to-Father Connor of St. John's Church in Fairview, N. J., a wide-eyed kid was brought in for a look at the great Di Maggio. Trying to put the boy at ease. Father Connor asked him. "Who's the greatest baseball player in the world today?" blurted out. "I'll tell you. The greatest player in the world today is Joe's brother—Dominic."

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 .- Six-foot, Prokop was high scorer as well

Major League Statistics WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941. NATIONAL.

Washington, 7: Chicago, 2 (night), New York, 1: St. Louis, 0. Boston, 6: Detroit, 0. Cleveland, 13: Philadelphia, 7.

Runs batted in—Lewis, Killoway, Ortiz (2). Bloodworth, Evans (2). Anderson, Hosg. Two-base hit—Kennedy. Three-base hit—Evans. Left on bases—Chicaso. 9: Washington. 6. Bases on balls—Off Anderson, 2: off Smith. 2. Struck out—By Smith. 3: by Humphries. 1: by Anderson, 3. Hits—Off Smith. 6 in 5 innings: off Humphries, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Smith. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Messrs. Rue. Stewart and Summers. Time—2:05. Attendance—17,000.

Washington vs. Chicago

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Doubleheader Tomorrow

Carlberg, Howery and Fleshman Win Horseshoe Titles in Evening Star Tourney

Biggest Crown, Held By Henson, Staked In Event's Climax

Metropolitan District Honors to Be Settled Tomorrow, Friday

Irwin Carlberg regained the Washington horseshoe championship he lost last year to Clair Lacey. since departed from the city; Lee Fleshman retained the Southern Maryland title and Charley Howery remained on the Northern Virginia throne as the first important phase of the 13th annual Evening Star tournament came to a close last night on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building. These were expected happenings. What most of the ringer fanatics

wanted to know today was whether Carlberg, hottest of contestants in the tournament so far, could knock from the tousled dome of Clayton C. (Boo) Henson of Arlington one the most coveted horseshoe diadems in the country, emblematic of the championship of Metropolitan

Tomorrow night Henson will begin defense of his title against 15 late survivors of the sectional play. His first opponent will be the winner of a consolation battle among defeated quarter-finalists in the Southern Maryland section, these being Lee Fleshman, jr., 11-year-old son of the champ; Walter Haley, newlywed who for three straight years has made his way into the Metropolitan playoffs as a consolation victor; Harold Clift and Bill Woodfield, Fort Meade soldier.

Will Pitch Tonight. The consolations will be pitched tonight at 7 o'clock, with drawings to be made at the courts. The Metropolitan field of 16 is made up of the defending champion, the semifinalists of sectional competition and the consolation winners. The Washington consolationists are Joe Murphy, John Buckingham, Hubbard Quantrille, former District champion, and Roy (Woodrow) Wilson. In this mixup the stake may not be large but the contest probably will be as sharp as anything to follow. All four are pitchers above average and eager for a place in the big scrap.

John J. Bailey, Fort Belvoir soldier, no doubt will be pleased to receive notice today he is eligible for the Northern Virginia consolation. Bailey drew a bye in the first round. In the second he defaulted through a misunderstanding of tournament dates. He automatically became eligible for the consolaion through the bye. He was on hand last night and crestfallen when misinformed that the lists were closed to him. To metropolitan playoff eligibles the news is important because Bailey made a hot showing in the qualification round and if he wins a spot in the main show will be a formidable opponent for any aspirant to Henson's title. In the consolation his rivals will be Pete Heflin, Charles Lynch and Robert Brosse, over whom he figures

Young Thompson Surprises. Last night's surprise was George C. Thompson, jr., of Falls Church, Va., son of the old Northern Virginia champion, who entered the tournament more or less on a lark and reached the semifinals. Young George, a student of Clemson College who recently gained an airplane pilot's license, made it hot for Champ Howery, who fired the to drop a game in either the semibest game of the evening, including 77 per cent ringers, to win three games to one.

For a while it seemed Harry Saunders would pull a rabbit from the hat labeled D. C. champion. Several years back the onetime Metropolitan and District titleholder forsook horseshoe pitching for golf and received scant attention when he entered this year's Star tournament. But he breezed to the final, finding his old form almost consistently, at times reaching nearly 70 per cent in ringers. But in Carlberg, his opponent in the championship match, he met a tar-tar. The quiet little Carlberg, a 50—27, 50— Civil Service Commission auditor, erased him as calmly as he would an errant figure.

Throughout the tournament Carlberg has maintained an average an imaginary shot at Henson now and then with a game shoving 80.

Barring an extreme upset he should

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Washington.

Harry Saunders. Washington runnerup.

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Washington runnerup. pace of close to 70 per cent, taking reach the Metropolitan final, as should Henson, and if form prevails the scrap between Henson and Carlberg should be one of the hottest in the 13-year history of the tournament.

Carlberg Meets Merryman.

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Carlberg Meets Merryman. Carlberg's first opponent will be Joe Merryman, former Southern Maryland ruler who taught the





WATCH OUT, CHAMP!-Thus, Mrs. Irwin Carlberg, official scorer of The Star's 13th annual horseshoe championships, admonishes Clayton (Boo) Henson (left), who will defend the metropolitan District title in play starting tomorrow night on the Commerce Department courts. She is showing Henson the score of Spouse Carlberg (right) against Harry Saunders, whom he eliminated in the final to regain the Washington crown last night. In the process Carlberg averaged nearly 70 per cent ringers. Carlberg is seeded second to Henson in the scrap for the biggest title of the -Star Staff Photos.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball.

Chicago vs. Washington, Griffifth Stadium, 3:15.

District amateur champion-Kenwood G. and C. Club, 9 a.m. Tennis.

Government Employes' Tournament, Rock Creek Courts, 4. TOMORROW. Boxing. Archibald vs. Chalkey

Wright, 15-round feature, Griffith Stadium, first bout 8:30. Tennis. Government employes tourna-

ment Rock Creek courts, 5:00. eliminated his old mentor in the

Fleshman tossed out Carleton Mul- Bryce Harlow. linix, who had eliminated Lee's little

tomorrow evening. one of the few important matches Ena Dellinger, 6-2, 6-3. in the tournament's history in Dick Murphy and Frank Shore which the rivals flouted horseshoe the top-seeded pair in the men's pitching tradition by resorting to doubles. mutual ribbing. Howery won by 4 matches yesterday to reach the games to 1. Howery, a streetcar semifinals.

motorman who rushed from the Eugenio and Merrill Heddings. 6-1, the tournament was being held up Suntag, 6-0, 6-2. for him, was the only title-winner finals or finals.

final and the championship match will be fired as a prelude to the men's final.

Southern Maryland.

Semifinals—Lee Fleshman, sr., defeated by the defeated of the defeated of

Northern Virginia.

Semifinals — Charles Howery defeated George C. Thompson, Ir., 50—38, 46—50. 50—3, 50—44: Ed Baranowski defeated Ed Henry, 50—22, 50—34, 50—27. Final — Howery defeated Baranowski, 50—27, 50—32, 50—27, 49—50, 50—31.

50—27, 50—32, 50—27, 49—30, 50—31.

Washington.
Semifinals—Irwin Carlbers defeated Melvin Penewell. 50—27, 50—11, 50—35:
Harry Saunders defeated Phil Akard. 50—35, 50—23, 50—23.

Final—Carlbers defeated Saunders, 50—28, 50—5, 50—21, 50—32.

Pairings:

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Clayton C. Henson, defending champion,
vs. Maryland consolation winner,
Melvin

Leavens, Shore Face **Tough Matches in Federal Tennis**

Opposing Trigg, Harlow; Decker and Miller in Women's Final Today

Play in the men's singles section of the Government employes' tennis tournament was expected to reach the semifinal stage today, with four quarter-finals matches listed at Rock Creek courts. Expected to be outstanding among these matches were those involving the two seeded players, Don Leavens and Frank

Leavens was paired against Hugh In the Southern Maryland final, Trigg, while Shore was to meet

The championship match in the women's singles also was scheduled product with Charlotte Decker meet. Both Mullinix and his con- women's singles also was scheduled queror were off-stride and with a today, with Charlotte Decker meetnight's rest should be a lot tougher ing Dorette Miller. Miss Miller rested vesterday having won her way Long after the other finals were to the finals on Monday, waiting for finished. Howerv and Ed Baranow- the bracket to be filled opposite her ski were fighting it out for the Miss Decker advanced to the title Northern Virginia title. This was round with unexpected ease over

played and won They defeated Porferio rails to the horseshoe courts while 6-2, and Harry Seay and Irving

to drop a game in either the semi-finals or finals.

The women's tournament will be pitched tomorrow night out to the final and the championship match will be fired as a prelude to the men's final.

Last night's results and the Metropolitan pairings follow:

Southern Maryland.

Semifinals—Lee Fleshman, 16, 500 28. Women's singles—Charlotte Decker de-ated Ena Dellinger, 6-2, 6-3,

Men's singles (quarter-finals, 4:30 p.m.)
—Austin Rice vs. James Heiske'l. 5 p.m.—
Don Leavens vs. Hugh Trigg, Robert Williamson vs. George Herbert. 5:30 p.m.—
Frank Shore vs. Bryce Harlow, the winner
to play Robert He Edmonds.
Men's doubles. 5 p.m.—Everett H.
Burke and John E. Meyers vs. Art Simmons and Harry Goldsmith. Sam Winstead
and George Botts vs. Allen and McConnell.

Sunday Game Is Sought

Colonial Village softball team

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 9—5: Portland, 0—3 econd, seven innings).
Sacramento, 3—4: Hollywood, 2—5.
San Diego, 7—2: Oakland, 0—1 second, eight innings).

San Francisco-Seattle (2)
oned, rain.

Kimbrough Toils With Redskins

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 10.-Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the all-America fullback from Texas A. & M., in Hollywood playing the feature role in the "Lone Star Ranger," was to work out with the Redskins this morning at the Riviera Country Club.

Kimbrough said yesterday that his contract to play with the New York Yankees of the American Football League had been conceled by Douglas Hertz and that he was free to play with any team he chose. It is understood that Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League, has obtained rights to him through a deal with the Chicago Cardinals. who selected him in the annual college draft last December.

4th Place Colonels **Outfield Aces From** Win Third Time Coast Loop Clubs

fielder with Sacramento. The Buccaneers, seeking a more dependable man in left field and a third baseman, today handed out an undisclosed batch of cash for the two youngsters and promised also to give Hollywood another player by

next May. Barrett, 23, of Lowell, Mass., bats and throws left-handed. He has doubles, 13 triples and 4 home runs. He started out with Mansfield, Ohio. four years ago.

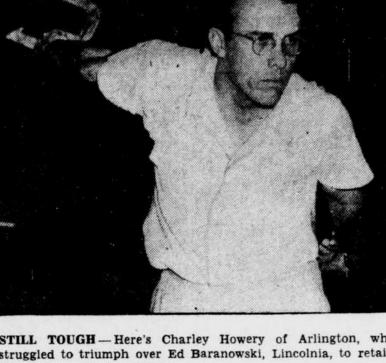
Wyrostek hit .307 in 115 games for Sacramento.

Salem, Lynchburg Reach lumbus will follow the same pro-Virginia Playoff Final

By the Associated Press. SALEM, Va., Sept. 10.—Salem's Friends slugged their way into the final round of the Virginia League Shaughnessy playoff by slaughtering the Harrisonburg Turks, 13 to 5, here last night.

Lynchburg will come to Salem tonight to open the President's Cup learned today.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Final Playoffs.



STILL TOUGH - Here's Charley Howery of Arlington, who struggled to triumph over Ed Baranowski, Lincolnia, to retain his Northern Virginia honors.

Skins Still Can't Fathom Rout By Chibears, but Won't Need Workup for Next Meeting

vations available from living with the Redskins these days are the veterans' current reactions to that 73-0 humiliation to which they were 73-0 humiliation to which they were

nine months ago. Almost without exception the individual members of the 1940 Tribe fuses to talk about it any more, pub- under way at King Pin. Manager shrug their shoulders and try to licly or in bull sessions, he's shown Jimmy Moore of the King Pin, escape commenting upon a subject movies of the complete playoff four sharing top set of 386, was the

an answer you find almost complete takes. unanimity in their opinions, which ical tone.

"It was just one of those things," is the typical reply. "Something that'll never happen again to any of us if we went on playing football on long runs, we were giving 'em a the rest of the century. But try and pretty even battle in line play. And get the average football fan to un- don't forget that they scored sevderstand that. There are some who eral times on pass interceptions." 'KNOW' that we laid down-if not physically, then mentally. There are others who imagine that the Bears secretly had vowed to run up as big a score as they could—and that it really was a case of a vengeful team pouring it on.

Going for Playoff

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10. - The Louisville, the team with only two Pittsburgh Pirates went to the Pa- hitters over 300, the outfit that fincific Coast League to pick up two ished fourth in the American Assopromising players, Outfielder Johnny ciation in 1939 and 1940 and then Barrett of the Hollywood Stars and took the Governor's cup playoff John Wyrostek, a left-handed in- series both years, is kicking up a fuss again in this year's post-season

> In the opening game of the series last night the Colonels treated the Millers to a 3-to-1 lead in the first four innings and then brought home three runs in the seventh for a 4-to-3 victory.

The champion Columbus Red hit 318 in 124 games, including 23 Birds, behind two-hit pitching by Johnnie Grodzicki, won their playoff opener from Kansas City, 6 to 1. Minneapolis will play two more games at Louisville before the teams move to the Millers' home park for

the rest of the four-out-of-seven

series, while Kansas City and Co-

Heurich Quint to Play At Turner's Arena

The Heurich Brewers, local professional basket ball team, will employ Turner's Arena as the site of its home games this season, it was

An entry in the American League, the Brewers last season played at Riverside Stadium.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 10 .- informant, "that I heard from one Among the more interesting obser- of the Bears the other day that subjected by the Chicago Bears some dressing room.

which they probably have been asked | times to the squad during its infre- | winner's star. to explain more than any single quent night meetings. They've run But when you succeed in getting other times to illustrate glaring mis- Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No.

And here's an amazing statement are aired in a somewhat philosoph- from Flaherty. "It sounds incredible but the pictures don't make our stand look half as bad as the final score indicates. For instance, the times that the Bears weren't scoring

Apparently it's not a case of pouring salt in an open wound for, as yet, none of the players has explayers learn best by seeing their 2-1 decision. own errors.

"I know one thing, though," says the usually taciturn Flaherty. won't have to work the boys up for their game of November 16."

The National League schedule shows that's the date that the Redskins meet the Bears in Chicago.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK .- Pete Scalzo, 13214. New York, stopped Jimmy Gilligan, 1291/2, Buffalo (5). WHITE PLAINES, N. Y .- Artie Dorrell, 145, Tyler, Tex., outpointed Tony Ferrara, 14712, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (8)

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams. Boston, .412;
Travis. Washinston. .363.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 124; Di Maggio, New York, 113, Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 122;
Di Maggio, New York, 112.
Hits—Travis, Washinfton, 192; Heath, Cleveland. 174.
Doubles—Boudreau. Cleveland. 39; Judnich, St. Louis; Kuhel, Chicago, and Di Maggio, New York. 38.
Triples—Travis. Washington. 17;
Heath. Cleveland. 16.
Home runs—Williams. Boston, 34; Keller, New York. 33.
Stolen bases—Case. Washington. 25;
Kuhel, Chicago, 19.
Pitching—Gomez. New York. 14—4;
Ruffing, New York, 14—5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. 337; Hopp.
St. Louis. 326.
Runs—Reiser. Brooklyn. 105; Hack.
Chicago. 100.
Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn. 105;
Mize. St. Louis. 98.
Hits—Hack. Chicago. 156; Rucker.
New York. 160.
Doubles—Reiser. Brooklyn. and Mize.
St. Louis. 37.
Triples—Reiser. Brooklyn. 13; Fletcher,
Pittsburgh. 12.
Home runs—Camilli. Brooklyn. 32; Ott.
New York. 27.
Stolen bases—Murtagh. Philadelphia.
17; Frey. Cincinnati. 16.
Pitching—Riddle. Cincinnati. 16—4;
White. St. Louis. 17—5.

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City Pin Association To Elect Officers **Next Sunday**

Jenkins Fails in Quest Of 4th Big Set in Row; Lynn Marks Up 403

Expecting the biggest bowling eason in the Capital's history, the Washington City Duckpin Associaion will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lucky

that all leagues in the Metropolitam off Hains Point Saturday after-Area send representatives.

Featured by Bert Lynn's top 403

count, last season's pennant-winning Shaffer Flower Shop swamped O'Meara's Tile to make an auspicious start as the 20-club Rosslyn Independent League opened last night. Back from his honeymoon, Billy Stalcup, Galt Davis' lieutenant at the Rosslyn Bowling Center who recently married Caroline Humphry, paced Arlington Tire's 2-1 win from Regal Neon Sign with 399. Eddie the national one-design sloop Kit. Keith's top string of 164 was a factor in C. & C. Restaurant's whiteof 642 to gain a 2-1 edge over Monroe Pharmacy. Frank Stump shone with | port. 389, but Ellis Radio won only a single tilt from Old Dominion Bank.

Mullin's Comes From Rear.

After winning the first game when Bob Tyler rolled high score of 159. the champion Nesline Restaurant outfit was on the short end of a 2-1 decision, Mullin's Cafe shooting the night's top game of 642 and a 1.779 set as the Rhode Island Ave-Although Coach Ray Flaherty re- nue Businessmen's League got

Bob Lindley, with 386, provided subject with which they've ever been it through without stopping on a the winning punch as Wilkins Coffee couple of occasions and halted it at swept the Shamrocks. Although bowler, rolled only 321 as he bid for his fourth straight 400 set in two consecutive nights, his Jernigan Cleaners team handily trounced the Celtics as Gus Mantzouris, one of the King Pin Juniors, led with 357.

Haves Kirkland of the Cardinals, with 140-405, and Elizabeth Armstrong of the Dodgers, with 121-297, were the top performers as the Library of Congress Mixed League opened at Brooklyn Recreation

The Hotels team rollers dominated pressed the opinion that he's seen the Diamond Cab League inaugural enough of it. Unreeling of games of at Brooklyn Recreation, with Bill former years always has formed a Oliff's 131 and Carter's 364 pacing major portion of the Redskins' skull team counts of 587 and 1.608, which drills, for Flaherty believes that turned back Taxi-Go-Round for a

> Georgetown Franchises Open Manager Kenny Beck of Georgetown Recreation announces a meeting of the Georgetown Independent League for next Tuesday night. All teams desiring franchises are asked to have representatives present. The maximum average for teams is 535.

Lawhorn's 141 and Del Vecchio's 369 led in the East Washington Church League opening at Mount Rainier. Petworth's 582 and East Washington Heights' 1,649 also were

There still are two franchises open in the Spillway Commercial B League, which ushers in its season next Tuesday. Teams with 525 to 540 averages interested should dial Manager George Wilbur at Frank-

Secretary Ann Smith requests that all interested bowlers should

Skippers of 100 Boats **Expected to Seek** Star's Trophies

Entries of 70 Already Received for Races Next Week End

ceived thus far for the sailing races which climax the 15th annual President's Cup Regatta this week end, regatta officials predicted a starting field exceeding 100 President Dave Burrows requests boats with the first race to be held

> Small-boat skippers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey to North Carolina have sent in entries for the three-race series. Sailing Chairman Arthur Clephane reported yes-

Seattle Skipper Entered.

Among late entries are those of Bernard Roan, Danville (Pa.) skipper, who will race his Blue Heron in the moth class, and E. G. Hoover. ir., of York, Pa., skipper of Moth and national classes are but

2 of 13 scheduled to race for washing of Cooke Press. A. L. Kelly | Evening Star trophies over a tri-& Son rollers tossed in the top game | angular course in Georgetown channel opposite the new National Air-The skipper traveling the longest distance is Paul Morris, Seattle

(Wash.) radio announcer, who will arrive here this week with his penguin dinghy Mike Fright. Morris also will compete next week end at Annapolis in the penguin class national championships. Record Line-up Expected. A record-breaking field is anticipated in the fast comet division,

which each year turns out more than 20 starters. The Greater Wildwood Yacht Club at Wildwood N. J., is sending four comets, led by Ward H. Bright and Kenneth Grade, prominent Barnegat Bay sailors. From Raritan Bay, another center of comet activity, will come young William Olsen of Red Bank, Following Saturday's races a

United States Navy Band concert and fireworks display will be staged at Hains Point. On Sunday morning and afternoon, second and third races of the series will be held. Trophy presentations at Capital Yacht Club will conclude the re-

Norfolk and Greensboro Win Piedmont Games

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.-The two Virginia entries broke even in the opening round of the Piedmont League Shaughnessy playoff series last night with Norfolk beating Durham's pennant winners, 8-0, and Portsmouth losing, 4-6, to Greens-

All of Norfolk's runs came in the last three innings when Hurler Kraus was chased from the mound. The game at Portsmouth went 13 innings before Wilson, Cub tosser, weakened and granted two runs.

attend a final meeting of the Lucky Strike Ladies' League tonight at 8 at the Lucky Strike. Several franchises are open to teams with averages of 475 and under.

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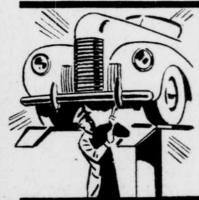
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Tackle Problem Is Toughest at Wilson High With Only Slim Grid Squad Out

Vefs Lacking, Tigers Must Rebuild Both Line, Backfield

Only Seven Letter Men Among 45 Out; Western Looks for Center

By GEORGE HUBER. There's a lot of experimenting to do at Woodrow Wilson High School before the Tigers put a football team on the field this fall and Coach Carl Heintel is not too optimistic about the outcome. Wilson was hit harder than usual by graduations and with one of the smallest squads in the circuit, Heintel has many problems to solve and plenty of holes to fill.

The Tigers always have used an unbalanced line and a single wingback system and Heintel will give it a try again this time, although he doesn't know if he has the material for it. It will depend on the various abilities shown by Tiger candidates when they get down to tough scrimmage drills later this week. So far they have been busy absorbing fundamentals and an assortment of basic plays.

On the squad of 45 players are seven letter men, Bill Simpich, Dick George and Charles Saine, backs; John Mudd and Charles Hardison, guards: Jim Crane and John Keshishian, centers. Also returning, but ineligible for six weeks, is Charles Voight, the Tigers' ace back last year who accounted for 25 of the team's total of 57 points.

Wilson Must Get Tackles. Heintel admits he needs everything, but particularly a couple of Listed for Saturday good tackles. Both his regularsone of them was Clifford Haack, one of the best in the city—were graduated. Dick Humphries, a member At Barnsley Farm ated. Dick Humphries, a member of last year's team, is developing into a good tackle and may earn a regular berth. Mudd, letter man guard, is trying tackle assignments in practice now in an effort to fill the hole, but he also is needed in

The backfield also needs strengthening. None of the boys are particularly large, but that always has been the case at Wilson. So far, Heintel says, there isn't an outstanding passer, kicker or runner in the group. Crane, center last year, now is after a backfield role and appears promising. He weighs draft teams have their place in the plenty of punishment. With no one of the most interesting held in comers in peripatetic play. particularly talented performer yet Maryland during the year. The prodeveloped at Wilson this year, the gram consists of 16 classes, divided Tigers may have to depend on a into breeding classes, two, four and lot of fancy ball handling and six horse team classes; pony and smart playing rather than straight junior classes, hunter classes and running and passing

Over at Western, interhigh cham- open jumpers. pion last year, Coach Fred Mulvey still is trying to fill the places of tion always draws a large crowd, as Mundelle Memorial Problem-Solv-Jake Hilleary, all-high back, and it is one of the very few old-time ing Tournament was No. 364 by two lads who more than any oth- that feature four and six horse ers were responsible for the Red teams driven by one rein. Aside Raiders winning the crown. In from its occasional use by the Army, fact, the whole middle of the line this is the only section of the counwas broken by graduation, but good try where such a method of driving centers particularly are hard to four and six horse teams still is in

John Boaze, second-string center ing. The back situation is more upon as a logical successor to Hilability. He was a slow starter last spirit and desire to become a regular now there is a chance for him

develop is Henry Prati, a member of last year's team. Two others who were on the 1940 squad, Clarence Kuldell and Bill Goodman, Prof. Joseph M. Vial of the Univerwere expected to join the squad this week and should further strengthen the team. Kuldell particularly gave promise of developing into a

Anacostia Has 50 Out. Among the new players whose don Alexander, a sophomore. He has plenty of weight and Mulvey rates him as one of the most promising youngsters he ever has seen. A natural athlete, he apparently can play any position and right now is being used as a tackle, a

spot where Western is weakest. A squad of 50 players turned out for Anacostia's first practice vesterday, completing the list of District schools in action. Five of these are letter men.

Coach Rolland Lund still expects 10 or 12 more experienced

About his prospects. Lund has little to predict yet except to say the line appears not so hot. He has two or three good backs, one of whom is Bob Nolte. Indian ace last year, and who, Lund says, "will be the best back in the District

Fordham Overvalued, Says Coach Crowley, Citing Big Losses

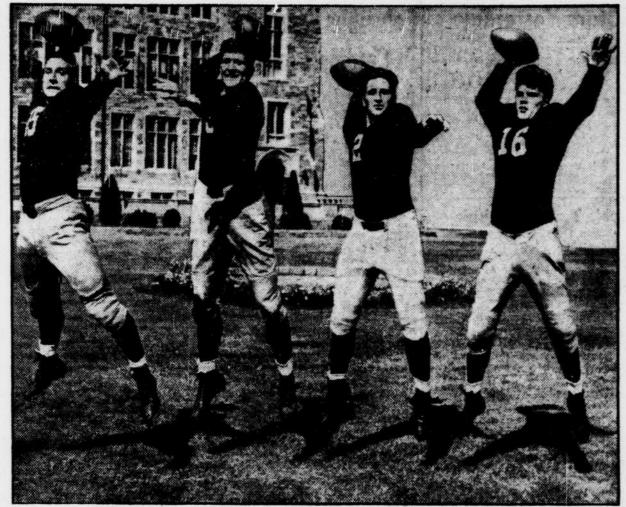
evaluation of the 1941 Fordham football team has to be split into two categories, line and backfield. The line, robbed through gradua-

tion of its regular center, both tackles and an end, may be the weakest in Coach Jim Crowley's regime on Rose Hill The backfield, with 1940 first-

stringers for three positions, may turn out to be the best. All in all, Crowley feels Fordham's chances of coming through an eight-game schedule undefeated are being over-

"I think they're building us up a little too high," says Sleepy. "They seem to forget we lost two fine tackles in Joe Ungerer and John Kuzman, and a whale of a center in Lou Defilippo (all three good enough to be drafted by national pro league teams). You don't find players like that every day."





HOYA HEAVERS—Among Georgetown's doughty gridmen who braved the heat yesterday to pose in full regalia for cameramen was this quartet of pigskin passers. Left to right, they are Frank Dornfeld, Ben Reiges, Lou Falcone and Jack Doolan.

Colorful Horse Show

Four and 6-Horse Draft Teams on Montgomery Association Program

The 12th annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association will be held on the farm of T. A. (Lex) Barnsley, near Olney, Md., next Saturday, starting at 9:30

Besides the sleek hunters and the open jumpers, the four and six horse one knock-down-and-out for the

The Montgomery County exhibiall-high center, the horse shows still held in America general use

A touch of pageantry in the form last year, may develop into a regu- of a parade is an added feature. lar. Coach Mulvey was doubtful Passing in review before the officials of him at first, but he is improv- and judges of the show are the dozens of horse-drawn farm wagons difficult. Bill Marlow was looked gay in bright new blue, red, green and orange paint. No less resplendleary, but he is slow to show marked ent are the big, patient farm horses in their harnesses with kespangled too, but may pick up the fittings and a loop of tinkling bells curved above the hames.

In the six hunter and the one jumping class some of the top horses Among the other backs who might of Maryland are entered. The pony classes also have a large entry. The judges of the draft horses are William Poole of Sellman, Md., and sity of Maryland.

End Coach for Indians

Dwight Stuessy, William and Mary freshman football coach, has been transferred to the varsity staff work has been impressive is Gor- to give the Indians a full-time end



SURPRISE-Miss Janet Younker (above), who yesterday scored a 1-up victory to eliminate from the women's national golf championship Betty Jameson, the defending -A. P. Wirephoto.

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By PAUL J. MILLER, Jr.

Federal Security Chess Club is continuing its jam sessions at the Thomson School on Tuesday night. In the fourth round of its Class B tournament, M. Levy defeated Larson to capture the inside lead with 31/4 points. Heinz and Bronfin are tled for runnerup with three wins each. Spearstone has 2 points. Rapid transit play standing follows:

Divan Blitzes Tonight.

tonight at 8 at the Divan Chess Club with moves being made every 5 or 10 seconds to the timing of an electric chess clock. A week hence, Carl A. Hesse will

Lightning chess will be featured

open the fall activities for Divanites 160 and is stocky enough to absorb sun at this show, which always is by simultaneously meeting all Ernest M. Knapp, Divan champion, will lecture Wednesday, September 24.

N. P. Wigginton announces a "grab-bag" gambit team match for

Mundelle Memorial Grows. First contest problem in the 1941 man of Grand Rapids, Mich. was the 1875 prize winner of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald. A twomover, the key-move is 1Q-R7. Black may play any move and white will mate, for example: Black K-Kt8 and white mates with R-Q2. Ladderites to score on No. 364

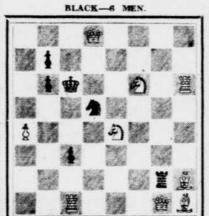
are: Edmund Nash, W. Rosett, Allen A. Jenkins, Daniel F. Longley, Norman LeRoux, Leon Dembrow M. L. Jacobson, Gerald J. Cox-3 points each; Dr. F. F. Fletcher. John R. McCrory, G. W. Hervey and David Arkon-1 point each.

Edmund Nash, with a near-perfect score, is winner of the spring problem-solving tourney. Acknowledgements on recent problems of non-contest character are being omitted as space is needed to discuss the present contest tourney. William K. Utteridge neatly annotated Nos. 361 and 362. As to the Mundelle Memorial Contest any reader of The Star may compete by solving the problems and mailing the key-move and

one mating combination to this department not later than one week from date of the published prob-Sunday Star, September 7, carried three contest problems. Solutions must be mailed not later than September 13. Solutions on No. 364 received before this colimn went to press will be credited. Here is the fifth contest prob-

one of the brain-children of F. Gamage of Brockton, Mass., truly one of America's outstanding com-

Chess Problem No. 368. By F. GAMAGE. Brockton. Mass. (Original to The Evening Star; entry in The Star Original Composing Tourney.





victories.

Dr. Albrecht Buschke and the Staten Island Chess Club sponsored the above game at St. George. Staten Island, the particular occasion being to honor the 80th birthday anniversary of Albert B. Hodges, who retired in 1896 as undefeated United States chess champion. Hodges and Frank Marshall. former American champiop, were interested spectators at the Reshevsky-Horowitz flesta.

(September 10, 1941.)

Steel, Rubber Priorities Likely To Tilt Golf Club, Ball Prices

a steel shortage for club shafts, the golf balls of the ersatz brand. manufacturers are hoping they can and the manufacturers genuinely carry through with full lines of clubs are worried about it. Although there

out to increase the price on almost tailing at \$8 a dozen, or three for \$2, will go back to the old price of \$9 a dozen, or three for \$2.25, and a single ball price of 75 cents. Within a few months it is doubtful that there will be on the market any 25cent balls, this man said, and the status of the 35-cent golf ball is

In case you don't know about it, there are good 25 and 35 cent golf balls. They won't go as far as the 75-cent brand, and they won't stand up as well under punishment, but they are good golf balls just the same. Remember Johnny Bulla

going to cost more money. Facing haps we'll come to synthetic rubber The steel situation is more serious

during 1942, although they aren't is plenty of hickory around, you couldn't convince a Johnny-come-Within a few days orders will go lately who has used only steel-shafted clubs that hickory-shafted weapons all golf balls. The story, according are just as good and have a sweeter to a prominent manufacturer's rep- feel. We may come to that eventually resentative, is that pellets now re- if threatened steel priorities are clamped down to prohibit steel for golf club shafts.

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While Colonials Are Stripped of Three

Mike Kopcik, Georgetown's most today was reported likely to enroll at Cornell for a physical education

190-pound flankman, who handled the Hoyas' kicking duties almost exclusively, deserted Hilltop football practice supposedly to return home, but it is believed he may enroll at Cornell. Coach Jack Hagerty is confident Kopcik will return, but some of Mike's mates aren't sharing that feeling. George Washington also has been

stripped of three outstanding performers through various reasons. Tackle John Clarey has submitted to an appendectomy, Tackle Ed Robins is suffering from stomach trouble and may not return to school and Fullback Bill Brodbeck has informed Colonial officials he will be unable to register for this term.

The Colonials, though, are expected to be bolstered shortly by the arrival of Guard Floyd McGlinn and Center Ted Hapanowicz who will complete the squad. McGlinn has been delayed in Oregon, while a wing spot. Hapanowicz will report late, due to an accident to his father.

Coach Bill Reinhart meanwhile was concentrating on perfecting G. passing.

G.U. May Lose Kopcik, OUTDOORS

New Shooting Laws Irking Dove Hunters Easing of Duck Bag Limits Helpful

ing regulations for migratory birds | ber 27 is curtailed by a State law and water fowl affects mourning that does not permit the shooting polished punter and regarded as one doves. In the Southeastern States, of doves in October, hunters are of the smoothest ends in the East, where this shooting reaches its peak, wailing loudly over the poor deal sportsmen and conservation officials they have received. Most of it is were unanimous in asking for a cur- because the first 15 days of Septemtailed season. They feared for the ber are lost, the days when the future of this fine game bird. In Maryland, where the Federal

> passing and pass defense. Scott Gudmundson and Don Pinnow were outstanding in the heaving department yesterday, while John Picco, Matt Zunic and Mike Monchlovich impressed on the receiving end.

Zunic, who is out for football in his senior year chiefly to obtain experience for what he hopes will be will mean better shooting in the shooting areas duck hunters were a coaching career, is using his height to advantage. The towerpossibilities. Maryland anxiously is awaiting

the arrival of Sophomore George Simler, a promising 6-foot-2-inch. 195-pound end. Should Simler fail to shift another rugged lineman to

The Terps curtailed practice yesterday due to the heat, but scrim- portion it has since 1937. maged briefly as the coaches stressed

The most drastic change in shoot- season from September 16 to Octolargest flights are making their way three in the aggregate of redhead, South. The only shooting will be for the "natives," those birds that nest in and never leave the con-

ing basket ball star and Monchlovich, sistent in asking for the abatement until the season was over a converted center, are displaying of the no-baiting and no-live-decoy to return, the Terps may be forced season. The Wildlife Service refused sporting, but as we said, there are lieve necessary if our water fowl is have strong arguments. to continue to increase in the pro-

very equitable season compared to given a hike instead

what has been given Delaware hunters. Delaware has been placed with the middle tier of States this year with a season starting in mid-October and over just about the time when any real shooting is possible There always are several sections to lose out. It appears impossible to set any boundary lines for seasons

without doing so. Marylanders should be thankful for the easing of the bag limits on canvasbacks and ruddy ducks. for the Susquehanna flats is one of the points of greatest concentration of this duck of the gourmets. Last year it was possible to bag but

ruddy, canvasback and bufflehead. There are two schools of thought on the question of baiting. In some fines of the State. Even these birds, areas there is no doubt about the through long seasons and illegiti- feeding by sportsman's clubs being mate overshooting, are at a low ebb. of more value than the small num-Counting out Sundays there are ber shot because of the use of corn just 12 days of dove shooting ahead as bait to bring the birds in close. for hunters this season. But they Others contend there are fewer cripshould be happy with any season at ples to die later. That, too, is very all and in knowing the curtailment possible, for last season in all nearby Maryland wild fowlers were per- cause the birds never came in close

The no-baiting as we look at it regulations and for a skip-day sea- is just another item in a long lis son extending into January, when to save every last duck possible to the colder weather and ice would send back to the nesting grounds drive the birds in to the shore. All the following spring. One way you they got was the restricted dove look at the practice it doesn't seem to change the regulations they be- two schools of thought and both

The regulation prohibiting the use of live decoys, one that many hunt-Maryland duck hunters have a ers hoped might be rescinded, was



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Both Backs Possess Essential Running, Passing Ability

Murray Believes Line Will Be Best in Five Years With Cavaliers

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Sept. 10.-University of Virginia will launch its campaign for that longawaited winning football season from the T formation, embellished with original frills thrown in by Coach Frank Murray, veteran devotee of deception on the gridiron.

Capt. Bill Dudley and Eddie (Flash) Bryant, a pair of the runningest-passingest backs seen here in a decade, will be spearheads of the attack behind a line which Coach Murray believes will develop into the strongest he has had in five years with the Cavaliers.

Virginia made its debut with the T formation in a secretive spring practice game against George Washington. Dudley reeled off two touchdowns in quick succession, but then G. W. backs began picking off Virginia passes to score twice, closing the contest all even.

Another Gillette on Team. Murray is convinced that the speedy-elusive Dudley-Bryant combination will make the "T" click if one of the half dozen men he is drilling at quarterback comes through in new setup. Leading quarter candidates now are Tabb Gillette, brother of the Cavaliers' 1939 captain, and Soph Ed Kreick, from Milwankee, where Murray's Marquette teams menaced the Midwest for 15

Dudley, one of the Nation's youngest university grid chieftains at 19, won a berth on the third Associated Press all-America squad last year and is now about 5 pounds heavier at 175. He accounted for 14 of 18 Virginia touchodwns, advanced the ball altogether 1.900 yards, carried back a kickoff for a touchdown against Tennessee, the first time that had been pulled on the Vols, and was rated second to Michigan's Tom Harman in the American Football Statistical Bureau's individual rankings last year.

Seven of last year's regulars are among 15 lettermen returning and the 1940 freshmen are expected to starters-Charles Cooper, 185-pound

State foes, beat Maryland and

Tennessee and closed with a 7-10 loss to North Carolina. As proof that things are looking up, Murray admitted he was hopeful of annexing six in nine from

this schedule: September 20, Hampden-Sydney; 27. Lafavette

October 4. Yale at New Haven; 11. Richmond; 18. V. M. I. at Lex-

November 1. Virginia Tech at Norfolk; 8, Washington and Lee; 15, Lehigh; 20, North Carolina at

Bernier Quits, Smith **Becomes Sport Head** At Hampden-Sydney

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY. Va., Sept. 10.-Charley (Yank) Bernier, whose coaching career covered 27 years at Virginia Tech, Alabama and Hampden-Sydney prior to his retirement as coach here in 1939, now has stepped out as athletic director of Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Edgar Gammon. president, said today. The whole athletic program of the

school has been placed in the hands of Herman E. (Red) Smith, Bernier's assistant for eight years and head coach at the school for the past two

Smith, former all-Southern tackle at Furman, will be assisted by Deke Brackett as backfield coach.

His resignation as athletic director completes for Bernier 29 years' active connection with sports either as coach or athletic director-23 of them with Hampden-Sydney, 3 with V. P. I. and 3 with Alabama,

Reaping Gridiron Harvest

Vanderbilt's advance football ticket sales are more than double last year's figures and Tulane is so busy shoveling in lashings of cash that the athletic department can't

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your ambition is to be a good

tackle. You don't have to be that

tall to make the grade, but Al

Heagy, Maryland's lantern-jawed

line mentor, says the taller the

feet." Al was saving today, "and

hard enough, have plenty of drive

and can think quickly they'd be

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fications a big fellow has the

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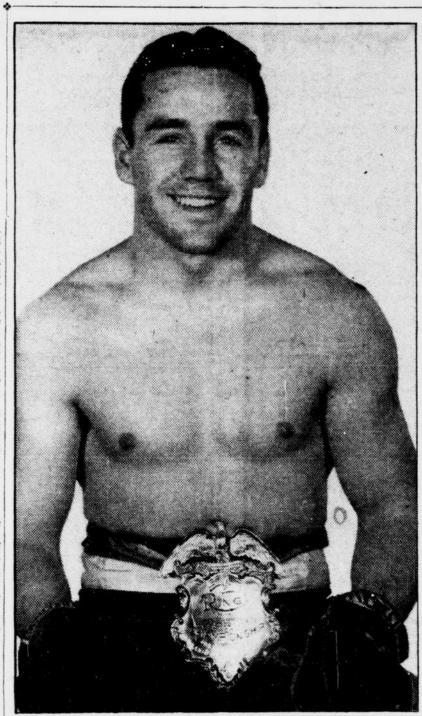
tackle usually is well proportioned

and has the stamina to play the postion. He can look down on

"Most of our boys are under 6

have a time developing

Of course, if they hit



READY-Joey Archibald, recognized as the world featherweight champion in Maryland and New York, appears keen for his 15round title defense against Chalky Wright, negro contender from the Pacific Coast, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Peacock, Seeking Comeback, Lucky If He Makes Grade be of considerable help. Four newcomers are regarded as possible In D. C. Amateur Golf

By WALTER McCALLUM.

In a lot of ways it will be a shame if the young man doesn't make the match-play grade in his comeback Line veterans include Billy Suhling, center; John Sauerbeck, guard; Eric Schlesinger, tackle and place-kick expert, and rangy Billy Preston and Billy Hill, ends.

Virginia has had lean grid records in recent years, besting the 500 mark only twice since 1926, those being five won and four lost seasons.

In 1940, the Cavaliers opened impressively with triumphs over Yale and Lehigh, skidded against three State fees heat Maryland and Lehigh skidded against three State fees heat Maryland and Lehigh skidded against three State fees heat Maryland and Lehigh skidded against three State fees heat Maryland and Lehigh skidded a

Roger isn't precisely out of the Washington and Lee, bowed to tourney, but a miracle is necessary today to get him into the matchplay rounds, for even in yesterday's small starting field of 30-odd players he was tied for tenth. And the field is stronger today, as such capable linksmen as Ralph Bogart, Earle Skinker and many others having more than a nodding acquaintance with par were to run through their medal rounds. If the boys score exactly as they scored yesterday. Roger's tenth-place 78 will he probability is they'll score bet-

Dark-Horse Entries Lead.

Topping the list on the opening day were two dark-horse entries-Jock Olmstead of Indian Spring and Bill Wenzel of Kenwood. Both shot 3-over-par scores of 74. Other low scorers were: 75-Dick Kreuzberg. Kenwood: Earl McAleer, Manor; 76-Charlie Malone and Eddie Ault, Indian Spring; George Vass., jr., Kenwood, and Parker Nolan, Congressional: 77-Charles L. Vaile, Kenwood: 78-Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, Pat Martino, Bannock-

burn, and Joe Wilson, Kenwood. It doesn't take an Einstein or any special mathematical gift to figure out that if today's scoring is maintained at the same pace Roger will not make the championship flight. But those things happen in golf tournaments, and Peacock knows it. He played sloppy golf in that 78 and never had a flash of his old form. In the older and better days the Peacock of other years could play Kenwood in 78 blindfolded and standing on

Match play in about four flights will start tomorrow morning in the tourney. Most of the contestants Two Games Are Carded will attend a dinner tomorrow night at Kenwood.

Bannockburn Pairings Announced. Match play in five flights for the Bannockburn Club championship will get under way Sunday, with Medalist Billy Houghton meeting Defending Champion George Molloy in the opening round in one of those queer quirks of the draw. Here are the parings in all flights:

First flight, 1 p.m.—William Pendergast vs. S. S. Fletcher, William Houghton vs. George Molloy, William Whitehead vs. Ken Spencer, S. D. Martin vs. William Samford, E. R. Ferguson, Jr., vs. George Borsari, Tony Martino vs. Pat Martino Buster Mrstik vs. Allen B. Lains, Jr., N. F. Hollander vs. Robert Brown, Second flight, 1:40—Don Geesa vs. W. H. Mylander, R. B. Sudduth vs. H. L. feited.

Shorter Boys Often Good, but Heagy Finds Height Helps

might have to wait for the play

or guess at it. You might find

a tall end who can't weather the

gaff, but seldom a tall tackle.

The big boys are better able to

protect themselves against a two-

man block and they don't ex-

actly feel comfortable when they

It makes a big difference

whether you're charging into a

little fellow or trying to ward off

Heagy likes 'em big, but he'd

settle for a couple more like Ralph Burlin, a 6 foot, 195

pounder who operates like a

ditch-digging machine. Al says

he couldn't ask for more tackle

than this boy. Jack Dittmar, 187 pounds and just under 6

is another who is shar ing, while a smaller man up well. But Dittmar, a sopho-

themselves pile into you.

a big guy coming at you.

Women's Title Tourneys Advance. Second-round matches were on today in two women's club chamtoday in two women's club cham-pionship tourneys, as favorites advanced through the opening rounds at Congressional and Army Navy.

from Mrs. V. P. Simmons.

man vs. Mrs. G. M. Jani.

Manor women held their usual Tuesday field day affair, with Mrs. H. A. Neff winning the member Governor Draws Foe award at 90-14-76, while Mrs. L. H. award at 90-14-76, while Mrs. L. H. Hedrick of Kenwood won the top guest net prize with 91-12-79. guest net prize with 91—12—79. For Champ to Open Prize winners were (members)—Mrs. For Champ to Open H. A. Neff, net 76: Mrs. W. A. Hill, 102-25-77; Mrs. R. N. Trezise, 102-24-78; Mrs. J. V. Brownell, 90-12-78; Mrs. J. R. Daily, low putts with 27: Mrs. J. Cropley, closest to pin in eighth hole

bers)-Four blind holes, Mrs. Robert Finlay, 21; Mrs. George Cool and night. Mrs. H. P. Brown 22. Low putts, Mrs. P. Stratton with 15.

In Softball Tourney

First-round play in the Metropoli- presented. tan Softball Invitation tournament Census Bureau, to be followed by and metropolitan championships. Washington Boys' Club against

ington Monarch Club, 5-3. The Monarch team was filling in for Manhattan Auto, which for-

Tackles Over 6 Feet Best, Terp Coach Holds

more, doesn't know his way

around like Burlin and will need

Conrad again at end, which is a

strong hint George Simler, 195-

pound, 6-foot 2-inch soph is not

expected back in school. Con-

rad, who was shifted to end last

autumn, in the spring was at

tackle, where he seems to go best.

Faber figures he may need his experience more at the flank

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The Terps are using Luther

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than at tackle.

Wright 2-to-1 Choice Over Archibald for **Fight Tomorrow**

Both Keen as Training Ends Without Mishap; Prelim Card Good

With training completed for the 15-round New York-Maryland title Table Tennis Aces Visit bout at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, Joey Archibald, the champion, and Chalky Wright, challenger of Joey's version of the feathertoday with nothing between them and the flight except weighing in formalities tomorrow

Both came through training here without bruises. They will scale about the same, Archibald being around 123 and Wright around 125 pounds. The 2-to-1 odds favoring Wright apparently do not worry Archibald or his manager, Al Weill, With plenty of experience here to back him up, Weill points out that Joey has been on the short end of the betting in Washington before and still, somehow or other, managed to win.

Winner May Meet Lemos. An interesting possibility is that the winner be matched against Richard Lemos, N. B. A. feather king, for the undisputed world championship. Washington, being a member of the National Boxing Association, does not officially recognize tomorrow's bout as being for the title. Both Weill and Eddie Walker, guiding spirit of Wright, announce themselves as ready to post a \$1,000 forfeit to meet Lemos. Weill, in fact, says his money already is filed with the New York Commission, while Walker says he will post

his with the District Commission. Forty-three rounds are slated on the program tomorrow night, with two eight-rounders and two more of six heats each supporting the main 15-round bout. among these preliminaries is a promising affair that might provide even more action than the headline

It is an eight-rounder between Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, stocky little Washington colored feather. and Jimmy Hatcher, stablemate of

Hatcher Has High Rating. In recent rankings of the N. B. A., Hatcher is rated among the leading contenders for the feather championship, but the stumpy Thunder-

30 Pilots Expected

Mrs. M. K. Barroll, medalist at stars have entered the Friday night Army Navy, won by a 2-and-1 mar- field at West Lanham Speedway gin over Mrs. E. V. McAtee, while and Racing Director Tom Lane has medal winner and defending cham- hopes of having at least 30 cars for pion, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, won her the first program here under Amerfirst match handily at Congressional ican Automobile Association sanc-

Today's pairings: Army Navy- Latest to send in their names Mrs. M. K. Barroll vs. Mrs. G. Dic- are Tony Willman, recent winner of not get him in the top flight. And key, Mrs. E. McGinley vs. Mrs. A. C. the Milwaukee Sweepstakes: Dave Onley, Mrs. E. Lyons vs. Mrs. M. M. Ranolph, well-known big and little Maxwell, Mrs. E. Herrmann vs. Mrs. car driver, and Dee Toran, champion of Mexico.

Congressional-Mrs. J. W. Godfrey | Among those previously signed are vs. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Mrs. H. A. the first five leading point scorers in Knox vs. Mrs. F. G. Awalt. Second the Eastern division of the A. A. A.: flight-Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson vs. Mrs. George Fonder, Charley Miller, John Marvin Johnston, Mrs. D. L. Moor- Peterson, Joe Garson and John Rit-

Softball Tourney

DETROIT, Sept. 10.-Gov. Murray Guests-Mrs. Hedrick, Kenwood, D. Van Wagoner will draw the firstnet 79; Mrs. Marion Falls, Columbia, round opponents for the defending low putts with 33; Mrs. Robert champion Kodak Park team from Keebler, Kenwood, closest to pin on Rochester, N. Y., in the opening of eighth hole. Inside nine (for mem- the world softball tournament at University of Detroit Stadium to-

A huge "pageant of American youth" program will preface the tournament play, and each team will be introduced according to its State. Approximately 2,700 players from every State in the Union, Puerto Rico and Canada will be

Two games are scheduled for tocontinues tonight at Washington night, and approximately 100 games Stadium with two games listed, are booked for Thursday. All of the Opening at 8 o'clock, Fat Boy meets teams entered are survivors of State

In games last night, Carr Bros. upset Silver Spring All-Stars, 3-1, and Kavakos Grill downed Wash-**Earn Defense Bonds** When Tribe Visits

The Nats and Indians will be spurred by an added incentive when they clash at Griffith Stadium on Saturday, for to home run hitters and the winning pitcher will be presented Defense bonds as part of a program celebrating Baseball Defense Bond Day.

Several hundred marines, as well as soldiers from nearby camps and the United States Army Band, will participate in the ceremonies.



Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Arnold Anderson, Senators—Was tight with men on bases in scoring victory over White Sox.

Babe Young, Giants—Hit two home runs, one with mate aboard in 10th innings, to beat Pirates.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Kept Braves under control till Reds sewed up victory.

Tom Henrich and Spud Chandler, Yankees—Henrich hit home run in eighth inning to bring 1-0 victory over Browns on Chandler's four-hit hurling. Bob Feller, Indians—Kept nine hits spaced to beat Athletics. Dick Newsome and Dom Di Maggio. Red Sox—Newsome pitched four-hit ball and Di Maggio hit homer with bases loaded to down Tigers.

Coleman Clark, former national table tennis champion, and Billy Willard, Pacific Coast professional champion, will appear in exhibition contracts to the parent St. Louis weight crown, were taking it easy matches on the Earle Theater stage Cardinals. for a week beginning Friday.

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Semifinal Playoffs. Atlanta, 9: Chattanooga, 8. New Orleans, 5: Nashville, 3

Columbus Sells Two To Cardinals and **Another to Reds**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 10.-Two nembers of the champion Columbus Red Birds of the American Association and one of their promising recruits went to major league clubs

in deals announced today. First Baseman Ray Sanders of the Birds and Outfielder Stanley Musial, who has been playing at League, were included in a sale of

Bert Haas, star third sacker, goes to the Cincinnati Reds in a straight

All three will remain with their

20 Years Ago In The Star

Babe Ruth equaled his all-time home-run record with his 54th of the season and his fourth in five days.

The world middleweight championship still is in doubt after Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey, both claimants, fought a slow, 12-round, no-decision bout in Jersey City. Downey was given a slight edge by newspapermen and Wilson's purse was held up for a time.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Semifinal Playoffs. Louisville, 4: Minneapolis, 3 Columbus, 6: Kansas City, 1

The Nats appear headed for the second division after losing 15 of their last 17 games. They now are in fourth place only one game ahead of Boston, winner over the Nats, 5-1.

> ston Stadium with Village Motors meeting Atchison-Keller at 7:30, to be followed at 9 o'clock by a tilt between Riverdale and H. & J. Con-

Eleven teams are entered in the double-knockout tournament. The first round will continue with another double-header Saturday night and with games every night

> TEXAS LEAGUE. Semifinal Playoffs. Tuiss, 2: Shreveport, 1, Dallas, 4: Houston, 3.

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tournament opens tonight at Ball-



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Some Foreign Issues Make Sharp Gains In Bond Market

Cautious Trading Holds Most Domestic Loans In Narrow Range

Bond Averages

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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

114.3 Prev. day_ 114.4 M'nth ago 114.4 Year ago. 112.3 1941 high 114.6 1941 low. 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low, 108.4 * New 1941 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Cautious trading held most domestic corporate bonds to a narrow range today, but in the foreign list some issues were sharply higher in light volume.

Buying interest was well scattered. some top-flight industrials moving upward in selective buying. United States Governments, in mild dealings both over the counter

and in the Stock Exchange, were unchanged to slightly lower. Many Government bond traders said they felt Secretary Morgenthau's speech in Boston last night implied lack of need for immediate

borrowing through regular channels. Japanese issues, apparently aided by the easing of tension in the Pacific, climbed 1 to more than 3 ponts, and Australian, New South Wales and Queensland bonds likewise gained. Other foreign government dollar loans on the rising side included issues of Argentina, Belgium and Uruguay.

Corporate gainers included Ameriean & Foreign Power 5s, Columbia Gas 5s of '61, Lehigh Valley 4s and Erie 5s of '75. On the downside were Marion Steam Shovel 6s, Wabash first 5s of '39, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and St. Paul 5s.

Pressure tended to increase in the rail group in the final hour resulting in numerous losses of fractions to a point or so. Included were Wabash first 5s at 681/2. Missouri Pacific 5s at 2514 and St. Louis-San Francisco 41/2s at 1458.

Commodity Trade Declines Between U. S., Philippines

The International Reference Service of the Commerce Department reports that merchandise trade between the United States and the Abitibi P&P 5s 53 pared with 1939, but that increased imports of gold more than offset the

ports from this country to the Philippines dropped from \$99,939.000

Chicago Stock Market

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Previous Week, but Is 21% Portl'd Gen E 4 4 8 60 88% 26% Press Steel Car 5s 51. 96 96 96 24% Pub Svc N III 3 4s 58 109% 109% 109% Less Than Expected Purity Baking 5s 48 __ 105 105 105 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Reflecting the Labor Day holiday electric power production declined for the Revere Copper 3 4 s60 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 week ended September 6 to 3,095,-Rio Gr W col 48 49 A 15% 15 15 Roch G & E 3 4 8 69 110% 110% 110% 746,000 kilowatt-hours, a drop of 4 per cent from 3,223,609,000 in the Am Maracaibo Roch G & E 4 1/2 8 77 D. 131 131 131

preceding week, the Edison Electric Rutl'd RR 4 4s 41 Institute reported today. Saguenay Pw 4 % 8 66 93 St L I M S R&G 48 33 69 The current week's output com-St L Pub Sve 5s 59 ... pared with 2,591,957,000 in the simi-St L R M & P 58 55 lar period a year ago. St L San Fr 48 50 A ... The decline in output was less 134 134 than seasonally expected and the St L San Fr 4 4 8 78 __ 1514 14% 14% Associated Press Index of Electric 9214 St L S F 4 1/4 s 78 ct st. 1414 5714 St L S W 1st 4s 89 74 1414 1414 Power Production advanced to 149.0 73% 37 from 148.2 the previous week. A 50% St L S W ref 5s 90 1814 1814 1814 year ago the figure stood at 129.0. St P Un Dep rf 5s 72. 1111/4 1111/4 1111/4 The index, adjusted for seasonal and

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production as 100. Percentage output gains over last year by major geographic divisions follow: New England, 21.6: Mid-Atlantic, 16.1; Central industrial, 21.9; West Central, 17.5; Southern 68% States, 27.4: Rocky Mountain, 7.7, and the Pacific Coast, 10.8.

long-term trend, is based on 1929-30

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- An outburst of selling today caused grain and soybeans prices to tumble from fouryear peak levels. Wheat and rye fell more than 3

cents, corn and oats more than 2 cents and soybeans 31/2 to 5% at the extreme Liquidation was touched off by a statement of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau advocating release of surplus farm commodities, including wheat and corn, now held by

the Government, and increased imports of Canadian wheat in order to check inflationary price rises. Heavy profit taking also was attracted by the fact that prices have risen swiftly, particularly in the past two weeks, with grains up 5 to 12 cents and soybeans almost 40 cents a bushel in that period.

Despite a rally late in the session due to some covering of previous short sales and buying attributed to mills, wheat closed 2-234 lower than yesterday, September, \$1.1814; December, \$1.221/8-1.22. Corn was 114-112 lower, September, 7914; December, 8414. Oats 114-178 Soybeans 11/8-41/8 lower. Rye 1%-214 down.

WHEAT-O September December May July CORN— September December May 96% 96% 74% 74% 48% 48% 46% West Md 5 1/2 77 ____ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 OATS— Sept., new_ December West Union 5s 60 ... 85% 84% 84% Wheel & L E 4s 49 ... 114% 114% 114% LARD—Sept. 10.60 10.62 10.60 10.62 October 10.75 10.90 10.70 10.70 10.72 December 11.20 11.32 11.12 11.20 January 11.40 11.52 11.35 11.40 Yestwn S&T 3 4 s 60 101% 101% 101% 101% Youngst'n S&T 4s 48 102% 102% 102% 102%

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The ris- Ill Ia Pwr div ct. ing trend in cotton futures prices Imp 011 Ltd h.50. was abruptly reversed today and Ind Pipe L.30e quotations lost as much as \$2.10 a Ind Sve 6% pf

active commission house liquidation. Int Pa&Pwr war.
New Orleans and Southern selling Int Petrol (h1) lent momentum to the decline, as did stop loss orders.

some rallying power, but the publication of a favorable weekly weather report and easiness in New Orleans

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 21-27 lower Sales, 246 contracts. September, 13.84b; October, 13.69b; December, 13.54; January, 13.55b; March, 13.64b, b Bid.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 13.65 nominal: prime crude. 12.25. September. 13.40b; October. 13.35b; December. 13.25b; January, 13.27b; March, 13.35b.

Foreign Business Advices

Baltimore Stocks

Stock and Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. ero Sup (B).30g 8 5% 5% 5% 5% ir Associates.50 2 9% 9 9 Aero Sup (B).30g 8 Air Associates.50 2 Air Invest war Alliance Invest 2 11/4 11/4 11/4 Alumn Co Am 3g 200s 114 113 1131/4 Alum Co pf (6) 50s 114% 114% 114% 114% Alumn Indus 60 50s 7% 7% 7% Fotrero Sugar Premier G h.12 7¼ 5¼ 66 514 Am Box (.25g) 1 514 514 514 514 Am Cap pr pf 514. 50s 66 66 66 Am C P & L A 3d. 25s 1914 1914 1914 Press Metals 75g 1 6% 6% 67 Pb Svc Col pf (7) 70s 118 118 118 Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 125s 106% 106 106 5 40¼ 40 4 21¼ 20¼ Am Cyan (B) .60_ Am Export (1g) ... 4014 Puget Sd P \$6 pf 200s 52 20% 50s 12% 12% 12% 4 24 23½ 23½ 2 25% 25% 25% 25s 28% 28% 18% Am Fork&H .95g. 50s Red Bank Oil Am Gas&E 1.60a Am General .15g. Am Gen of (2) Root Petroleum .. Am Hard R 2.50e. 50s 25% 25% 25% 25% 214 516 Ryan Aeronaut__ Am Laun M .80a 100s 23 23 1 12% 12% 12% 15 % % % Salt Dome Oil ... 29% 21/2 Am Republic.10g. Seiberling Rub 63% Am Superpower ... Am Superp'r 1st Sherwin-W (3a)_ 400s 81 Appal El P 4 ½ pf 50s 107 107 Ark Nat G pf .30k 2 7% 7% 107 7% 7% So Penn Oil 1.50a South Pipe L .50g Ashland O&R .40 Asso G&E (A)(r) Sou'land Roy .20g Atl Coast Fish ... 314 Spencer Shoe Atlas Corp war Stand Cap & Seal. 4% Atlas Drop F(1g) Stand Oil Ky (1). Stand Prod .75g. Atlas Plyw'd (2). Automat Prod __ 1814 1814 174 174 Stand Silver Ld __ 8% 814 Starrett vtc Sterl Alum 1 20e_ 5% 4% 2% 419 91/2 Sunray Oil (.05g)

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Emp G&F 7% pf 25s 117 117 117 Emp G&F 8% pf 100s 1224 121 1224 Fairchild Av.50g 3 11½ 11½ 11½ The Securities and Exchange Fairchild E & A 31 3% 3¼ 3¼ Commission reported today these Fairenild E & A 31 34 34 34 54 Fanny Farm 1.50 150s 214 207 214 74 74 Fia P & Lt pf (7) 50s 10812 10812 10814 lot dealers or specialists on the New Froedtert (.80) 500s 974 914 914 York Stock Exchange for Septem-Full'r cv pf \$3 6e 50s 44

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Hammermill .75g 100s 20% 20% 20% Harv'd Brew .05g 1 15k 15k 15k Hearn Dept Strs. Hecla Min .70g ... Hygrade Food Illinois la Power

Loudon Packing La Land&Ex .30g

McCord Rad (B)

N A Ray(B) (1g) North'n P L .50g

North'n Sta P(A)

Earlier the market had showed

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives

Argentina-Dried fruit industry progresses. Venezuela-Difficult coffee mar-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Pharis Tire&Rub. 5 314 374 374 Phillips Packing. 4 444 444 444 444 Phoenix Secur. 20 814 784 784 Pierce Gov. 60g. 1 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ Pioneer Gold h.40 2 134 134 134 Pitts & L E 2.50g. 305 66% 66% 66% 66%

Raymd Cone (1a) 200s 161/2 161/2 161/2

St Regis Paper __ 2 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ revealed total sales of \$58,005.861.56. St Regis Pap pf __ 50s 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ more than tripling the deliveries: Sherw-Wil pf (5) 60s 111% 111% 111% for the entire year 1940. Solar Aircr 15e 10 3% 3½ 3½ Net profit amounted

412 Sun'y O cv pf 2.75 50s Sup Oil of Cal ... Taggart 318 3% Technicolor .50g ThewShovel 1.25g 200s 16 16 16 Trans-Lux (.05g) Tri-Contl war Tubize Chatiilon Tung-Sol L pf .80 Udylite (.30g) ____ United Aire (1a)

Vultee Aircraft .. 40

W Tex Util pf(6) 10s 100 % 100 % 10

r In bankruptcy or receivership, o

Northern Natural Gas

Shares Offered Public

was made today at \$32 a share by a

By the Associated Press.

154 United Light & Power Co.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Waco Aircraft

Waitt & Bond A

West Va C & C West'n Air Lines

Wright H h.40a)

9%

41% 54

4%

Utd Cig-Whelan_ Utd Gas pf 6.75k. 119 119 119 119 August 23, 1940, to 35,638 employes Utd Li&Pwr pf .. 26¼ 25¼ 25¼ on September 8, 1941 Unit Sh M 2.50a 200s 62 10% United Spec .60a U S Foll (B) US Lines pf Utd Wall Pa .10g. 24 Utah-Idaho S.15g 4 2% Va Pub Svc pf __ 300s 97

the peak in production of P-38 pursuit ships for the United States Army and the R. A. F., and Hudson, bombers for the British is far away with present facilities, further rapid acceleration may be hampered 94 by inability to procure outside manufactured parts and materials. The sources of these have not expanded 5% facilities as rapidly as the prime contractors, he said

Middle Belt Leaf Market Follows Higher Price Trend

reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock e Paid last year f Payable in stock gDeclared or paid so far this year bPayable in Canadian funds. K Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants, xw Without warrants war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full. DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 10 .- Tobacco markets of nine towns of the middle belt opened yesterday with several million pounds of leaf selling for an estimated average of 28 to 29 cents a pound.

here ranged from 3 and 4 cents for the poorest grades to 53 cents for best quality leaves. L. G. Cheek, sales supervisor, said NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- An \$11,there apparently was not a single 368 000 offering of 355,250 common disgruntled farmer on the local

banking syndicate headed by Blyth ence," he said, "I didn't see a single "For the first time in my experi-12% & Co. in a move to terminate affili- ticket turned on opening day." 7% Light & Railways Co. and its parent, they reject the buyer's bid for to-Farmers turn their tickets when-

Northern operates gas lines origi- ferings as a whole were no better nating in Texas and Kansas fields than usual, Mr. Cheek said. Returns Elec Bes pf (5) 1 60 60 60 Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota pe id on earlier opening belts Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota

early last week and by Saturday night all three warehouses having first sales were filled.

Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-

Shows Net for Half Of \$3,833,306

Sales Triple Deliveries Made in 1940 Period And Exceed Year's Output

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 10 .- In an interim report to stockholders 214 for the six-month period ended June 51/2 30, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. today made in the like period of 1940 and exceeding by 25 per cent production

Net profit amounted to \$3,833, == 38% 38% 38% 306.45, or 66-10 per cent on sales, after provision for current and anticipated Federal income and excess profits taxes of \$4,512,800 and 1878 depreciation amortization and other 84, reserves of \$4,138,901.64. In his message to stockholders,

Robert E. Gross, president, pointed 54 out that "the deliveries actually accomplished are indicative of Lockheed's determination to perform fully and to the greatest extent of its ability the responsibilities assigned to it in the current defense program. Such a record could not have been achieved were it not for the splendid morale and the working attitude of the factory personnel." Pay roll for the period was \$22,-

774,138.87, against \$6,698,681 for the first half of 1940, and total personnel was increased from 11,273 as of Mr. Gross revealed that although

Approximately a million pounds of tobacco was auctioned in Durham: largest market of the belt. Prices

shares of Northern Natural Gas Co. market.

lot dealers or specialists on the New

1 11/4 11/4 Jersey City Livestock

2 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 2 8% 8% 8% 8% United States Treasury Position

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2,455.711.142.69 1.722.022.300.69 6.156.424.69 924.723.529.18 1.735.311.557.02 810.588.027.84 43.906.286.149.64 20.974.199,928.44

16% 16% -

28% 28% -

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5%

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17% 17

19 31% 31%

44 42%

3714

6%

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12% 12%

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38¼ 38% - ¼ 37 37 - %

176 +

5% -

421/4 -

61/4 +

714

6%

24

64

5914 - %

21/4 + 1/4

2814 - 14

6% - %

21% -

15% - %

1216 - 14

18% + 14

19½ Southern Railway ... 12 17 19½ Southern Rwy pf ... 24 28½ 1 Sparks Withington. 4 1½

5 Spiegel, Inc (.45g) .. 9 614 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 .. 70s 5019

8 Southern Pacific -114 Southern Railway -

39% 29 Sperry Corp (1g) ... 38% 27% Spicer Mfg (2.25g) _

404 314 Square D Co 1.50g __ 6% 54 Stand Brands 40a __

22% 121/2 Stand G&E \$7 pr pf

% Stand Gas & Elec __. 24 Stand G&E \$4 pf ___

17% Stand Off (Cal) (1a)

251/2 Stand Oil (Ind) 1a ...

34% Stand Oil Ohio 1.50a

6% Stewart-Warn .25g_

31/2 Stokely Brothers

514 Stone & Web .50e ___

4% Studebaker 6% Sunshine Min (1)___

111/2 Superior Steel

19% Swift & Co (1.20a) ...

514 Sym-Gould ww .75g

5 Sym-Gould xw .75g.

2% Telautograph .10g ..

34½ Texas Corp (2) ... 31½ Tex Gulf Sulph (2).

34 Tex Pac L T (.10e)_ 5½ Thatcher Mfg____

2½ The Fair 38 The Fair pf

4 Thermoid (.20g) ____.

2½ Third Avenue 25% Thomp'n Prod 1.75g x

27½ Timken Det (3g)

9% Tide Wat As O .60a. 24

Timken Roll B (2g).

Tri-Continental

62 Tri-Contl pf (6) __ 10s

Truax-Traer .625g ...

144 1 Twin City Rap Tr 1 14 274 164 Twin City Rap T pf 100s 26

4% Transamerica (.50)

91 Transcontl & W Air

5 20th Century-Fox ... 161/2 20th Cent F pf 1.50_

6% Twin Coach (.70e)

30 Underw-Ell-F 1.25g

9% Un Bag & Pap.50g.. 60 Union Carbide (3g).

12% Union Oil (Cal)(1).

34% United Aircraft (2g)

9% United Air Lines .

1/2 United Corp 18% United Corp pf

75% Union Pacific (6)

14% 11% United Biscuit .75g.

Superheater (1)

4% Studebaker

17% Swift Intl (2)

Sterling Prod 3.80

34 Starrett (LS) 3.50g.

33 Stand Oil N J (la)

To Lower Levels

As Buying Fades

Pivotal Issues Waver

After Active Opening,

Some Dropping 2 Points

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Etks. Net change -- 4 -- 3 -- 1 -- 2 Today, close 61.6 17.2 32.3 43.1 Prev. day -- 62.0 17.5 32.4 43.3

Month ago 61.2 17.9 32.0 43.0

Year ago ... 61.3 16.4 35.5 43.5

1941 high .. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1

1940 high .. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

1940 low___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The stock

market drifted to slightly lower levels

today after some minor recovery

thrusts were voided by a drying up

Numerous gains were posted at a

moderately active opening but the

trend shifted when steels, motors

and other pivotals wavered. A few

of the blue chips dipped 1 to 2 or

more points on meager offerings.

Rubbers were consistently steady.

An assortment of utilities, store

stocks and specialties also carried

Transfers were around 500,000

shares, well under the previous day.

activity and the limited support,

many market followers to defer

commitments pending President

Rooosevelt's Thursday night address.

Washington advices said it was ex-

pected the Chief Executive would

ask Germany for a strict accounting

shipping lost at sea through Nazi

Stocks had somewhat less com-

petition from commodities, which

on Tuesday soared to record price

tumbled today on Secretary Morgen-

thau's recommendation for imme-

diate marketing of huge food sup-

Accounting in part for the lower

plus marks at the close.

77% -2% brokers said, was the disposition of

raiding.

1014 + 14 of buying in the leaders.

61.8

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

84 - %

19% - 14

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28% + 3

1514

17/4

30%

441/2 + 1

3% 78% + 1

32% - %

22% - 1

1514 + %

44% - %

514 - 1

43 -1

1914 1914 - 1

51

96 96 +1 31% 31% - %

1314 +14

10% - 14 77¼ - ¼

13% - 3

1914 - %

314 + 14

70% -1

114

2%

1114 + 1

33% -

24 35

-2

754 - 1

70% - %

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3514 + 1

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614 +

6814 -

67% -

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19% 19%

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151%

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2914

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18% 26%

78%

11¼ 6¾

23%

156

156% 156% 156% -

5314 5314 5314 -

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1756

6814

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314

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67%

41/2

36% 364 364

6314 6314

41/2

163 163 163

129% 129% 129% +

734

12

35%

1814 2619

113_k

61/4

1%

91/4 Inspirat'n Cop .75g_ 6 Insurshares (.10g)_

31/4 Intercontl Rub .40e.

14 Intl Agricultural

30% Intl Agricul pr pf ._

43¼ Intl Harvest (1.60).

6% Intl Mercantile Ma_

3 Intl Mining (.15g) __ 23% Intl Nickel Can (2)_

1% Intl Tel & Teleg ... 1% Intl T&T for n cfs ...

54 Inter State D S .70g.

Jewel Tea (2.40)

27% Island Creek C (1g)

54% Johns Many (2.25g).

24% Jones & Laugh .60g

60% Jones & Lau of A(5)

3% Kans City South __

31 Kennecott Cop (2g).

22% Kress (S H) (1 60).

54 Laclede Gas____

Jones & L pf B (5)_.

Kresge (SS)1.20a __

Kroger Grocery (2)

Interlake Iron .25g_

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Defense Bond Sales Continue Steady Climb Here

D. C. Bankers Disclose 15,600 Individuals Have Subscribed

By EDWARD C. STONE. Steady increases in sales of United States Defense bonds were reported

today by Washington banks. Member banks in the District Bankers' Association announced that since May 1, 1941, up to August 15, they had sold United States Defense bonds to approximately 15,600 individuals.

The sales by these 21 banks have maturity value of \$11.095.353.75. the report stated, the figures including all three series, E, F and G. How rapidly sales have expanded is shown by references to the last previous survey made early in June, when the banks had sold \$4,818,000 of the series E, F and G bonds to 3.717 individuals.

Since the sales started on May 1, the banks in the Capital have sold \$4,022,453.75 of the series E. known as the "peoples bonds."

They have sold \$1,532,000 of the series F and \$5,540,000 of the series G bonds. These two issues can be bought by individuals, estates and associations up to \$50,000 in one year, while the series E bonds have a \$10,000 yearly limit per person.

Post Office Sales Jump.

Sales of Defense bonds and stamps at the City Post Office and substations have recently revealed a sharp increase, it was learned today. Sales of Defense stamps at the

main office and branches totaled \$237,495.35 in August, as compared with \$155,030.25 in July and \$83,-736.25 in June. Defense bonds sold in August

numbered 7,630 and amounted to \$316,687.50 against 7.211 bonds sold in July totaling \$396,150. There has been a very sharp increase recently in the number of

\$25 bonds sold, as well as in the

sale of Defense stamps, officials

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Campaign Taking Hold.

Asked for the reason for the increased business, they said that the Government's Defense bond sales campaign is now "really taking

District building and loan associations also report substantial sales of Defense bonds although the totals have not yet been reported. A great many bonds and stamps also are being sold in Government

Today's reports follow the recent announcement from Richmond that sales of United States savings bonds in the Fifth Federal Reserve District from May 1 to September 1 numbered 155,566 bonds at the issue price of \$48,850,871 and having a maturity value of \$56,487,500, not

including sales at post offices. Peoples Drug Sales Climb.

Net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, against \$1,990,013 in the corresponding month last year, an increase of \$325,709 or 16.4 per cent, it was reported here today.

In the first eight months of 1941 sales totaled \$17,317,438, compared with \$15,079,579 in the like period a year ago, an increase of \$2,237,859 or 14.8 per cent, a new record.

Wit ha single exception, sales have crossed the \$2,000,000 mark in every nonth this year, while in the first eight months of 1940 sales did not reach such a high figure in any Comparisons with last year

__\$2,119,655.41 \$1,870,769.79 January _ 1.990.004.56 1.825.077.98 Pebruary 2.144.193.89 1.948 660 04 2.145.856.16 1.820.903.16 2,241,009.09 1.875.124.78 ____ 2,140,243,92 June 1.869.094.22 2,240,904.68 1.911.345.69 August ___ 2,315,722.00 1,990,013.00

Washington Air Traffic Soars, Paced by the rising tide of travel connected with the Nation's defense program, American Airlines, Inc., carried 128,408 revenue passengers in August, an all-time high for air-

This compares with 113,624 revenue passengers carried in July, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president, said. Revenue passenger miles flown in August were 41,656.458, as compared with 38,821,364 in July.

line traffic in one month

Air passenger traffic for the Washington area is up 87 per cent over August of last year, according to Herbert D. Ford, district sales

Kayser on Bankers' Program.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington University dean, will be the guest speaker at the fall educational dinner of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Columbia Country Club tomorrow evening, it was anchairman of the Educational Committee and first vice president of the chapter.

Other speakers will include T. Holland, president of the Stanley District Bankers' Association, and John M. Christie, chapter president. More than 100 guests will be present, including the institute officers, governors, members of the faculty, committee chairmen and consuls.

Council Officers Elected. Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Council of Washington Chapter. American Savings and Loan Institute, at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday. Rudolph Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association, was

again named recording secretary. It was announced that William H. Rippard, auditor of the Perpetual Building Association, will teach the course in savings and loan principles.

Mergenthaler at New Peak. Mergenthaler Linotype sold at the highest point in months on the Washington Stock Exchange today when it opened with 100 shares selling at 25, up %. Later another 100 shares moved at the same price. The market closed with 2434 bid and 251/4 asked.

Washington Gas Light common was active with four sales, totaling 70 shares, registering 211/8, practically unchanged.

Twenty shares of People's Drug Stores common changed hands at 24%, a new high for the year.

London Money Rates

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Drifts

23% 16 9 7

24% 17

3314 26

734

215 188

12%

1514

Stock and Sales—Net
Dividend Rate Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge.

714 10%

17

10%

1 33

42

10%

2514 25

2 15 321₂ 32

16

19

10s 73 1 516

11 4 2 8

274

156

1 9% 1 53

88

314

16%

27%

30 51

31

2314

6%

5% 7%

5814

114

634

414

2814

15%

23%

32

1%

914

11/2

19%

3 35

5 384

73%

6%

30%

15%

8 22

Procter&Gam pf (5) 20s 118 118 +

16 17% 17% 17% -

20 114 114 114 -66 1514 1514 1514

13% 13% 13% -

156

14%

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314

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176

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19% 19% +

131/2 131/2 -

84% 34% -

3814 3814 +

14% 14% +

12 - 4

6% +

73% 73% 7% 7%

514 514

57

301/2 301/2 - 1/2

12

614

15%

14% 14% 14% + 3

32

2814 2814 -

15% 15% -

23% 23% +

1%

32

9 27% 26% 26% -

21% 22

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44% 44% 44% + %

24

1% Norwalk Tire -- 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 23 Norwalk Tire pf -- 20s 26% 26% 26% +2%

84 17%

Natl Acme (1g) ____ Natl Auto F pf .60_

74 Natl Aviation (25g).

1814 1514 Natl Biscuit (1.60)_

175% 160% Natl Biscuit pf (7) _ 17% 14% Natl Bond & Sh .60a

11 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.60g)_ 15% 12% Natl Dairy (.80)

24% 17 Natl Distillers (2) 20% 12 Natl Enamel 1.125g.

4% Natl Dept Stores __ 7% Natl Dept St pf .60_

5% Natl Gypsum (.40e) 19% 14% Natl Lead (50) _-154 142 Natl Lead pf B (6)_

41/2 Natl Pwr & Lt .60 ... 49 Natl Steel (8)

4¼ Natl Supply 8½ Natl Supply \$2 pf

Nehi Corp (.60)

7914 691/2 Neisner Br pf (4.75) 10s

5% Newport Indus .25g.

20% Newpt News S 1.40g

ANYNH&H (r) ...

Norfolk & Wn (10a)

5% Northern Pacific 7% Northwest Airlines.

6% Ohio Oll (.20g) ...

414 Omnibus Corp ----

3 Pacific Tin (.50g) ... 54 Pacific Western Oil

21/2 Packard Motor

9% Param't 2d pf (60).

116 Park Utah (.10g)

251/4 Parke Davis (1.20g)

64 Patino Mines 1.10g.

74% Penney (JC) Co (2).

304 22 Pepsi Cola Co (1g) ... 27 38 204 Pere Marquette pf. 150s

51/2 Petroleum Corp .20a

25% Phelps Dodge (1g) ...

354 Phillips Petrol (2).

5% Pitts Coke & Ir .25e

9% Pitts Forging (.50g)

4% Pitts Screw (.30g) ...

144 Plymouth Ol 1.20

51/2 Poor & Co (B) ____ 41/2 Postal Teleg pf ____

914 Pressed Steel Car ...

974 Pub Svc(NJ) pf(5)

Pub Svc (NJ) 1.65g.

Pub Sve (N J)pf(6)

9% Purity Bakeries.75g

31/2 Radio Corp (.20g) ...

23¼ Rayonier pf (2) ____

2% Railr'd Sec Ill Stk __ 10s

Reading 2d pf (2) __

221 Real Silk Hos pf 2e. 10s

Renssalaer & S (8) _ 10s

164 Republic Steel 1.50g 46 194 19.

Revere Cop pf 5.25k 10s 119% 119% 119% +

109% Safeway St pf (5) .. 150s 112 112 112 + 5

71/2 Remingt'n Rand.80s

96 Rep Steel cv pf (6). 82% Rep Steel pf A (6)...

81% Reynolds M pf 5.50

64 Reyn'lds Spring.25g

7% Richfield Oil (.50e).

9% Rustless Ir&Stl.45g

34 St L-San Fr pf (r)

12% Savage Arms (.75g) 8½ Schenley Dist .50g...

% Seaboard A L pf (r)

67% Sears Roebuck (3a)

104 Sharon Steel (.50g) _

51% Sharp & D pf (3.50)

44 Shattuck(FG)(.40)

1014 Shell Union Oil .40g

18% Skelly Oil (.50g) ___

10% 8% Socony Vaccum .50g 27

21% 16% Simmons Co (.50g)_

17% 13% Snider Packing (1).

314 Snarp & Dehme .20g

7% Revere Copper

344 284 Reynlds Tob(B) (2)

14% Ruberoid (.50g) _

45% 35 Safeway Stores (8).

39% 28% St Joseph Ld 1.50g ...

38½ 33½ Scott Paper (1.80) ... 112 108 Scott Paper pf (4) ...

121/2 Seaboard Oil (1)

74 Servel Inc (1)

451/2 Pitts Steel pf (B) __ 20s

121/2 81/2 Phileo Corp (.75g) ...

Pitts Steel

& Pittston Co

611/2 50% Procter&Gam (2a).

29% 22% Pullman (1a) _____

18% 11 Rayonier, Inc .50g ...

181/2 12% Reading Co (1)

14 Real Silk Hose

Pfeiffer Brew (1)

Pet Milk (1)

424 Pere Marq prior pf. 30s

1% Penn Coal & Coke Penn Coal & Coke _ Penn Glass S'd (1) _.

1/2 Panhandle

5414 4314 Penick & Ford (3) ...

25% 22 Penn R R (1g) ____ 51% 36% Peoples G L & C 5g_

25% 22 Penn R R (1g)

15% 10

20% 17

141/2

1014

34 174

60%

1%

1314

2916

12314 108

4%

12%

8%

241/2 21

Pan Am Airways

Paramount Pic .65g.

17 Parker Rust (1a) __ 2 18% 7½ Pathe Film (30e) __ 132 14%

Omnibus pf (8) 1 Oppenheim Coll .40g

23% 13% Oliver Farms 50g ...

Northwest Tel (3) _ 10s

13% 10% Norwich Phar .70g... 3 11% 11 11

10% 614 Otts Steel 2 7% 7 7 - 50% 38% Owens-Ill Gl 1.50g.. 13 50, 49 49% +

23% Nobl't-Sparks 2:25g.

451/4 38 Newberry (JJ) 2.40

31% 22% Newm't Min 1.125g.

15% 11% N Y Central 18% 11% N Y Chi & St Louis.

47¼ 25 NY Chi & St L pf.__ 16% 8 NY Dock pf

33% 24% N Y Shipbldg (1g) ..

17% 12% Nor Am Aviat .75g...

17% 12 North Am Co 1.26f ... 57% 50% No Am 5% % pf2.875

Neisner Bros (1a)

Natl Oil Prod 1.45g_

NatSup5 ½ % pf5.50k 1 Natl Sup 6 % pf (6k) 30s

4% 4% 4% + W 21 20% 20% - % 21 20% 20% - 1 19% 19% 19% - 1

17% 17%

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40s 146 145 146 +1

33

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27% 27% -

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201/2 201/2 -

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614 -15 +

70% - % 42 +1%

25

321/4 -

6% 10%

514

3174

114

157

33

27% 20 Victor Chem .95g

28% 19% Va-Caro Chem pf .

234 12 Va Iron Coal&C pf 42 374 Virginian Rwy 2.50.

33% 25% Walker (H) (h4) 14% 12% Walker (H) pf (h1)

4 Walworth Co.

31/2 Ward Baking (A)__

13% Ward Baking pf

15% Wayne Pump 1.50g.

16% Wesson O&S 2.25g ..

100 . West Penn E pf (7)

2% West'n Maryland ... 18% West'n Un Tel (1g)

17% West Air Brake .75g 86 Westhse Elec (3g)

2712 Weston El Ins 1.50g

214 Wheeling Steel .75g.

124 White Motor (.50g).

White Sewing Mch.

14 Willys-Overland ...

31/2 Willys-Overl'd pf .__

2614 Woolworth (1.60g)_

161 Worthington Pump

86 Wright Aero (4e) ...

11% Yellow Truck (.75g).

301/2 Ygstwn Sh & T (2g)

Unit of trading, ten shares.

cent.

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

11:00 A.M. _____ 150,000 12:00 Noon ____ 240,000 1:00 P.M. ____ 240,000 2:00 P.M. ____ 390,000

Total Sales for the day, 520,000

s Unit of trading, ten shares
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under
Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise boled, special or extra dividends are not
included.
x Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cash
or stock, e Paid last year. f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid
so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated
dividends paid or declared this year.

18% 13% Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g_

15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ...

2% 1% Zonite Products

414 Wilson & Co

274 Westvaco (1.40)

29% 28% West'n Auto S (2)_.

2% Warner Pictures

War'n Bros cvpf (r)

Waukesha Mot (1a)

West PennE(A)(7)

& Ward Baking (B) .-

14 Va-Caro Chemical.

Vulcan Detin pf(7). 20s 143

5419 5419 -

6714 6714 -

7% 10

1014 -

-2

1941 Stock and Sales—
High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge.
23¼ 19¼ Detroit Edison. 45g. 6 20¼ 20 20 - ⅓ 5% 3¾ Nash-Kelvin (.25g). 10
20 13 Devoe & Ray(A) 1g. 40s 19 19 19 23½ 14¼ Nash-V Cha&StL 1g. 50s Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.
Abbott Lab 1.60a) __x 2 55 494 494 494 - 14 29% 21% Diam'd Mtch 1.125g. Acme Steel (4) ____. 34% Diam'd M pf 1,50 ... 37½ 37½ 37½ - ½ 9% 9% 9% - ½ 16% 16% 16% - ¾ 716 + 16 1316 - 16 54 Adams Express .10g 13 71% 12 Addressograph (1) -35% Air Reduction (1a) -1314 1314 10% 6% Diam'd T Mot .75g ... 18% 12% Dist Seagr (h2.22) __. 42 41% 41% + % 9 7 Dixie-Vortex (.50g). 234 17 Doehler Die .50g)... 814 3% Alaska Juneau .50__ 414 414 414 % Alleghany Corp 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww_ 17% 14% Dome Mines (h2)___ 814 1614 16 5% Allegh'y pf xw 18% Alleg Ludlum 1.50g. 7% Allen Indust (.50g). 6314 Douglas Airc (5e) __ 7% 7% -794 23% 17% Dresser Mfg (1g) ---2314 23% 23% 19 10% 6½ Duplan Silk (.30g) ... 1 8% 8% 8% + 117½ 105 Duplan Silk pf (8) ... 20s 113 113 113 734 7% 734 167½ 144½ Allied Chem (6) ____ 14% 11% Allied Mills .75g____ 1611/2 1601/2 1601/2 1314 1314 1314 118 1114 Duquesne 1st pf(5). 70s 1134 1124 1124 -1 514 Allied Stores 814 25% Allis-Chalmers(1g) 5 31% 31 5 142 140% 24 Eastern Air Lines ._ 2914 2914 2914 -1204 Eastman Kodak (6) 10 Amalg Lea pf .75k __ 63¼ 44 Amerada (2) 1821/160 Eastm'n Kod pf (6). 10s 176 176 176 +21/2 58 58 194 14% Am Agri Chem .90g_ 17% 14% Edis Bros Strs 1.20_ 10 171/2 171/4 171/4 - 1/4 19 46 18% 18% - 14 40 Am Airlines (1e) 33% 25% El Auto-Lite 1.50g_. 11 28% 5½ Am Bank Note .20g. x 1 Am Cable & Radio... 17% 12% Electric Boat .40g __ 4% 1% Elec Pwr & Light __ 4% 1% Elec Pwr & Light _. 34% 23% Elec P&L \$6 pf .90k. 2% 234 2% 134 95¼ 78¼ Am Can (4) 824 814 814 -1 314 314 314 -Am Car & Fy (1g) Elec Stor Bat (2) 23% 18% Am Chain & C 1.20g. 261 El Paso Nat G 2.40_ 30 47% 39% Endicott-John (3) __ 981/4 Am Chicle (4a) ___ 1 111% 111% 111% + 4419 4419 4% Am Come'l Alcohol -9% Am Cryst Sug 1.25g. 3% Eng Pub Service --65 Eng Pub Svc pf (5). 816 814 815 + % 1816 1816 1816 - % 814 + % 7814 14 Am Encaustic Til 11% Am & F P \$6 pf .90k. 89½ 75¼ Eng Pub Svc pf (6) . 50s ½ ½ Equit Office Bldg . . 6 114 134 201/2 201/2 + 1/ 1/2 Erie RR (r). 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 25% 1% 25 + 1/4 % Erie RR 1st pf (r) --29 Am Hawaiian (3g). 37% - 15 44¼ Am Home Prod 2.40 7% Erie Rallroad w.1 ... 48% 48% 48% 5% Erie R R ctfs w.l.__. 114 Am Ice Co 37% 32 Erie R R pf A w.i ... 20 Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 27% 27% - ¼ 12% 13 32% 32% 27% 2½ Eureka Vacuum Cl. 5% Evans Products.... 2% 7% 2% 7% 9114 91 10% Am Mach & Fy .74g. 451 34 Fairbks Morse 1.50g 4016 40% 4016 + 1214 1214 1214 - 1 2¼ Am Mach & Metals. 15½ Am Metals (.75g).... 24% 16% Fajardo Sugar 1.50g 26% 21% Fed Min & Sm (3g)_ 514 434 20% 20% 20% 22% 22% 14% 10% Federal Mogul .75g _ 25% 18% Federated Ds 1.40a _ 314 Am Power & Light. AmP&L \$5pf 4.375k. 3014 30% 30% -2514 2514

46% 30 Am P&L\$6pf5.525k 7 34 33% 33% 7% 6 Am Radiator 45g 24 6% 6% 6% 165% 155 Am Radiator pf(7) 10s 164 164 164 33% -97% 90% Federat DS pf 4.25 ... 15% 11% Ferro Enamel (1) ... 61/4 -165% 155 3414 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 15% 11% Am Roll Mill 1.05g 4 73% 61% Am Roll M pf 4.50 300s 4 14% 14% 14% 00s 68% 67% 67% 181/2 151/4 Firestone (.75g) 421/2 311/4 First Natl Strs 2.50. 17% 37% 67% -16% 12% Flintkote (.75g) 4% Am Safety Raz .25g. 534 Am Ship Bldg (2g) _ 20s 36% 36% 36% - 1 3% Follansbee Steel .__. 2014 13 Foster Wheeler 45% 34 Am Sm & Ref 1.50g. 4216 4216 -155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7). 3 154% 154 154 -1 21/4 Francisco Sugar ... Franklin Simon pf... 200s 43 43 2814 19 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 2314 23 23 - 1 Am Sugar Ref .50g_ Am Sugar R pf (7)_ 201/2 324 Freeport Sulph (2)_ 214 13 2014 2014 + 93 93 1% Gabriel (A: 168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 27 156% 155% 155% 14 Gair (Robert) 71/2 Gair (Robt) pf 1.20. Am Tobacco (5) 69% 69% 69% -1% 74% 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5) 69% 69% - % 22 17 Gamewell (1.75g) __ 10s 414 Am Type Founders. 5% 5% - 16 25% 25% -1 5% 3% Gar Wood Indust ... 01 Gen Am Inv pf (6) ... 251/2 Am Viscose C .50g__ 104 104 104 +1% 116% 114% Am Viscose pf (5) _-1 115% 115% 115% 55% 46% Gen Am Trans 1.50g 4 51 74 4 Am Water Works ._ 412 414 85% 85% -1% 456 9914 Am Wat W 1st (6) _.. 96% 73% Gen Cable pf 5.25k... 2 96 56 32 80% 51 7814 7814 - 84 5% 5% - 14 Am Woolen pf (7k). 7814 3514 2814 Gen Electric 1.05g ... 5 Am Zinc & Lead ... 224 Anaconda Cop 1.50g. 2 40% 40% 40% - 4 411/2 33% Gen Foods (2) 3% Gen Foods (2) __. '
4 Gen Gas & El (A) __ 2814 28 28 11% Anchor Hoc Gl .30g. 16% 17 1324 126 Gen Mills pf (5) ... 60s 131¼ 131 A P W Paper Archer-Dan-M 1.35g 11/2 4814 3614 Gen Motors (2.75g). 55 3814 3814 3814 - 14 3214 3214 3214 - 4 127 123 Gen Motors of (5) .. 1 126% 126% 126% Armour (Ill) 4% + 36 5% Gen Print'g Ink 60_ 1 7 · 7 7 3 15 15 15 + 68¼ 47¼ Armour Ill pr 1.50g. 16% 11% Gen Ry Signal 50g. 65% 65% 65% + % 34% 23 Armstrong Ck 1.25g 29 & Gen Realty & Util 14 14 14 14 2114 2114 2114 - 14 6% Arnold Const .625g_. 2 9¼ 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ - ¼ 10s 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ - ¾ 291, 201 Gen Refractor .90g_ 88% Artloom pf (7) _____ 9½ Gen Shoe (.65g) 1 46% Gen Steel Cast's pf. 10s 7714 7714

91/2 5% Assoc Dry Goods ... 3 9% 82 Assoc Invest pf (5), 100s 84 9% + 4 83 -2 17% Gen Teleph (1.60) ... 31% 18 Atch T & S F (1g) __ 16% 11 Gen Theater (.75g) ... 70% 60% Atch T & SFe pf (5). 62 -114 18% Gen Time Inst (1g). 4 62% 62 28% 13% Atlantic Coast Line 24 23% 23% + 16 14% 10 Gen Tire & Rub 50g 324 134 Atl Gulf & W Ind 3214 30% 31% -214 Gillette Saf R .15g .. 1614 Atl G & W I pf 2.50g 5% Gimbel Bros 60 Gimbel Bros pf (6). 45 43% 45 24% 19% Atl Refining (1) ____ 7% 6% Atlas Corp. (.50g) ___ 231/4 221/4 231/4 + 17% 12% Glidden Co (1g) ----70 7214 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g. 70 70 14 Gobel (Adolf) 6 Atlas Tack (.30g) __ 814 21/4 Goebel Brew (.20a)_ 2% Aviation Corp 11% Goodrich (BF) .75g. 124 Baldwin Loco etfs ... 19 Goodyear Rub (1a). 26 20 3 15 15 15 12 4% 4½ 4½ - ½
5 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½
10s 28 28 28 -2
65 11% 11% 11% + ½ 31/4 Balto & Ohio _____ 1 Gotham Silk Hose .. & Graham-Paige 234 Bang & Aroost'k pf. 10s 4% Granby Consol .45g. 9% Grand Union x ctfs. Barber Asphalt .50e Barker Bros pf 2.75. 50s 341/2 341/2 341/2 - 1/4 28% Grant (W T) 1.40 75% Barnsdall (.45g) ___ 12 10 28% 22 Great Nor'n pf 1.50g 1314 Great Nor Ore 1.75e 24% 18% Bath Iron (.75g) 2 20% 20% 20% + 36 27% 22 Beatrice Cr (1a) 104½ 103 Beatrice Cre pf (5) 19% Great Wn Sug (2) __ 29% Green (H L) (2a) __ 261/2 - 1/2 1 104% 104% 104% - 4 281/2 Beech Creek (2) 9% Greyhound (1) 2914 2914 2914 - 14 11% 10% Greyhound pf (.55). 32% Bendix Aviat'n (3g) 24 38% 38% 38%

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4 3% 3% 5 37% 37% 44% 34% Ches & Ohio (3)_ 3714 1021/2 931/2 Ches & Ohio pf (4)_ % Chi & Eastern Ill 1% Chi & East'n Ill (A) # Chi Great Western_ 3% Chi Great West pf .. 9½ Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g. 37½ Chi Pn T cv pf (3)... 1714 41% % Chi R I & P 7 pf (r). 81/4 Chi Yellow Cab (1). 10% Chickasha C O .25g. 1414 13% 1414 + 1 2¼ - ¾ 56¼ - ¾ Chrysler Corp 4.50g 8% City Ice & Fuel .90g. 26% Climax Molyb 1.20_. 10% 39% 28% Cluett Peab'y(2g) __ 39 39 39 - 1 1514 1114 Colgate-Pal-P .50a. 154 15 1514 14 Colo & Sou 1st pf _. 170s 2% 2% - % 15% 15% + 3 14% Columb BC(A)1.35g

21/2 Columbia G&E .10g. Colum G&E pf A(6) 6814 + 1 584 Columb G&E pf (5). 50s 58% 58% - 16 7¼ 28 214 Columb Pic of 2.75_ 21% Comcl Credit (3) ___ 37% 27% Comel Inv T (4) ____ 11% 8% Comel Solvents .25g 3174 32 3116 25% 251/2 451/4 35 30% 24% Comwith Edis 1.80 ... 25% & Comwith & South'n. 61% Comwith & S pf (3). 14 Congoleum (1) 1814 1734 17% - 1 221/2 Consol Aircraft 2g ... 1314 1314 134 - 4 9514 + 3 9514 7% 7% 17% 17% - 9 5% Consol Copper .50g_ 171 Consol Edison 1.60 99% 100 + 5% 5% -Consol Edis pf (5) _-54 Consol Oil (.50) ___ % Consol RR Cuba pf_ 2% Consolidation Coal_ 514 -15% 1514 + 14 31% 23 12% 7 121/2 Container Corp .75g. 4% Contl Baking 106

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174 Laclede Gas pf 114 Lambert Co (1.50) 2174 Lee Rub & T 1.50 194 Leh Port Cmt 1.50 5 Leh Valley Coal 21/4 Leh Valley Coal pf. 1% Leh Valley RR 19% Lehman Corp (1a) ... 11% Lehn & Fink (1.05g). 26½ Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 5 Libby, Mc&L .35g 784 Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 87% 87% Ligg & My (B) 4a ... Link-Belt (2) _____ Liq Carbonic (1a) 191 Lockheed Airc 1.50e Loew's, Inc (2)_ 37% 37% 44% Lone Star Cmt (3)_ x 21/2 Long Bell (A). 13% Loose-Wiles (.75g). 15% Lorillard (P) 1.20__ 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_ 21% 25 MacAnd&Forb(2a) 2914 23% Mack Trucks (1g) -11 Madison Sq Gar .85g 11/2 Manati Sugar 14 4 Marine Midl'd .30g 7% Market St Ry pr pf. 131/2 Marshall Field (.80) 17% 30% Martin (Glen) 1.50g Masonite (1a) 26 24% Mathleson Alk 1.50_ 45 May Dept Strs (3) ... 24 Maytag Co (.15e) ... 11% McCall Corp (1.40). 12% McCrory Strs (1) ... 12 15% 1081 1031 McCrory pf \$5 ww .. 251/4 16% McGraw Elec (2) 74 McGraw-Hill (.45g) 12¼ McKesson & R new_ 104% 104% McKesson cv pf ____ McLellan Strs . 40g_ 9% 7 Mead Corp (.25g) ____ 82 70% Mead Corp of (6) ____ 33% 27% Melville Shoe (2) ____ 78% 31/4 Mengel Co 61/4 Miami Copper .45e_ Mid-Cont Petm .40g 26% Midland St P 1.50g ... 105% Midl'd Stl 1st pf (8). 116% 116% 116% 45% 37% Minn Hon Ros (2a). 43 43 - 16 1314 1314 - 16 43 13% 9% Mission Corp .60g .-3114 Montg Ward (2g) ... 294 294 9% 9% Morris & Ess 3.875. 100s 2914 6% Motor Prod (1e)

Celotex Discloses 27% 28 90s 13% 13% 13% 4214 14% 414 23% 23% 18% 13% 374 + 4314 21% 21% - 16 2914 414 754 41% 75% 30% 56 15% 15% + 10 17% 16% 16% -1% 1356 1356 104% 104% 104% 78¼ 78¼ 31% 31%

\$1,208,704 Profit For Nine Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Celotex Corp. reported consolidated net earnings for the nine months ended July 31 of \$1,208,704, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.72 a share on common stock, compared with \$305,459, or 30 cents a common share, for the similar nine months of the previous fiscal year. In providing \$392,000 for excessprofits taxes in the nine months covered, the corporation said the exact amount of liability for that tax could not be determined at Paper Production Rises

Annual production of paper and paper board increased by nearly 700,000 tons between 1937 and 1939 but declined more than \$39,000,000 in value, the Commerce Department reports. Production in 1939 totaled 13,509,642 tons valued at 848,915,555, which compared with 12,837,003 tons worth \$887,920,461.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (3P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Sizable quantities of a few grades of domestic wools were sold on the Boston market today at strong to rising prices. Graded fine territory wools were bringing 1.04-1.06. scoured basis, for good French combing length, and 1.07-1.09, scoured basis, for bulk staple combing length. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools were bringing 92-93 cents, scoured basis. Combing bright fleece wools were selling at 47-48 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades, and at 41-43 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine.

Thompson Stockholders Food Prices Register Will Consider Merger

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Stockholders of Thompson Arms Corp. of Bridgeport, Conn., makers of the "Tommy-Gun," sub-machine weapon, have been called to a meeting October 9 to consider a merger and recapitalization. Merger is proposed with Autoreported food costs rose 1.3 per cent

Ordnance Corp., at present a Thompson subsidiary, which would during August while the cost of livassume all the assets and liabilities of Thompson, the latter to dissolve. Upon consummation of the proposed merger, stockholders of Thompson would receive 4 shares of newly authorized \$1 par stock of cent and was 24.7 per cent above Auto-Ordnance capital stock for each share of Thompson.

Commodity Prices

(1926 average equals 100.) Miscellaneous Markets.

COFFEE—Spot steady. Santos No. 4, 134-4; Rio No. 7, 9%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13,45-85.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 8-15 higher. Sales. 14,250 bags. September. 12,50n; December, 12,71n; March, 12,90-91.

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Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged to 4 higher. Sales. 2.500 bags. September, 8.21n; December, 8.45n; March. 8.69n.

COCOA—Futures closed 7 to 8 lower. Sales, 4.060 tons. September, 7.68n; December, 7.86; March. 8.01.

WOOL TOPS—Futures eased slightly today under the pressure of weakness in outside markets and profit taking.

Grease wool futures were relatively steady on reports of continued good business in the Boston raw wool market.

Grease wool futures closed .1 to .2 of a cent lower. October, 95.5b; December, 94.8b; March. 94.0b.

Certificated grease wool spot. 95n.

Wool top futures closed .4 to .5 of a cent lower. October, 128.8b; December, 127.0b; March. 124.8.

Certificated spot wool tops, 131.5n.

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RAW HIDE—Futures closed 4 to 10
lower. Sales, 280.000 pounds. September, 14.62b: March. 14.65b.
Spot No. 1, Western light native cows, years as president. Mr. Moses has

2% United Drug 1% United Dyewood 3% 20% United Dyewood pf 570s 35% 30% 34 +6% for American lives and American 3% United Elec Coal ... 2 4% 4% 4% + 74% 75 United Fruit (4) 6% Unit Gas Imp (.80). 10 714 1 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 Unit Gas Imp pf(5) 81/4 Unit Mer & Mfg .25; 11 131/4 121/4 121/4 2% United Paperboard 418 94 US Distributing pf 10s -14 peaks in several instances. They 316 57% 2% US & For'n Secur... 31/2 U S Gypsum (2) 2 57% U S Hoffman pf 2.75 100s 42 42 US Indust Alco(1a) 5 31% 30% 6 29 28% 25% +

2614 U S Pipe & Fy (2) ... plies in storage. Stocks in the laggard division in-17% US Rubber (.50g ... 166 26% 25% cluded United States Steel, General 804 US Rub 1st pf (8)_.. 981/2 65% 55% USSm & Ref (3g)_ Motors, Chrysler, American Can, 63 46 56% 56% 56% Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman, 119% 119% 7 120 Great Northern preferred, Union 114 11/4 114 -Pacific and Texas Corp. In demand W United Stores (A) ... 114 were Goodyear, United States Rub-Univ Leaf Tob (4) __ ber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward 140 Univ Leaf T pf (8) 20s 148 154 154 -2 and Lockheed. International Nickel 133 Univ Pic 1st pf (4k) 20s 154 % & Vadsco Sales 27% 15 Vadsco Sales pf 34% 23 Vanadium (.50g) ... 26 1 24% 24% 24% + % 12 Van Norman M .75g. 13% 13% 13% - 14

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Na-

tional Industrial Conference Board

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1929, level, the report said.

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SALES.

Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 25, 100 at 25. Washington Gas Light common-30 at 211/8, 10 at 211/8, 20 at 211/4, 10

Peoples Drug Store common-20 at 243/8. BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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the cost of living had risen 4.7 per Over the Counter depression low point of Government Bonds

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (paid so far this year. (e) 2% (g) \$6.00 extra paid December 28, (h) \$5.00 extra. (x) 20c extra. (m) extra. (p) \$1.00 paid July 25. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00

April, 1933. The average still is 11.6 per cent below the August, cour Treasury. Rents, it said, rose .2 of 1 per cent during August to a level 2 per cent above August of last year. Clothing prices advanced .9 of 1 per cent in August, gaining 2.1 Coal prices increased 1.5 in August and were 7.1 per cent above the 948-50 Mch. 951-48 The Conference Board said the consumer's dollar bought 11.9 per cent more last month than it did in 1923, compared with 17.1 per LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10 (49). -C. Hamilton Moses, 54, Little Rock attorney, was elected president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. 2348 the Arkansas Power & Light Co. 2348

of the late Senator Joe T. Robinson, succeeds Harvey C. Couch, founder of the A. P. & L., who died last July 30 after service with the service of the servic

years as president. Mr. Moses has A plant in Shanghai, China, been chief counsel for the A. P. & making glue by an air-conditioned that month.

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Capital Pay Rolls Of Sears Roebuck **Up Sharply**

1940 Total of \$545,815 21 Per Cent Above Preceding Year

Payroll expenditures of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the District of Columbia jumped 21 per cent during 1940 to reach a total of \$545,815, it was announced today by W. H. Johansen, group manager of the stores in this city. This marks the seventh consecutive year that payroll expenditures in the Capital have shown a sharp rise, according to facts brought out in connection with the company's 55th anniversary.

During 1940, Sears' total payroll expenses reached a new high of \$110,768,000, an increase of \$14,680,but 49,787,196 tons. 000 over the previous year. During the same period, the company paid out, in addition to wages and salof capacity, compared with 93.4 in aries, \$11,018,000 for various voluntary employe benefits. The company also paid \$4,366,211 for workmen's compensation insurance, unemploy- and August was computed on the ment compensation and Federal old new annual output basis of 86,144,900 tons, which represents 2,000,000 more age benefit taxes. tons than the rated capacity of

The company maintains group insurance, group hospitalization, a suggestion award system, vacations and an employes' profit sharing fund, the report shows.

General Motors Cars Advertising Expanded. Mr. Johansen stated that the company's total expenditures for newspaper advertising during 1940 reached the huge total of \$12,219,824, an all-time high for the second consec-For First Time utive year. Last year's figure topped 1939 by \$810,175 or 7.1 per cent. When viewed in terms of space, this expenditure represents an estimated 103,555,818 lines, or 14,316,-540 more than in 1939, the company using 889 newspapers located in every state but one. The large sum which the firm spent in the nation's newspapers represents all but 7.32 per cent of the total amount allowed

for advertising during the year. Managar Johansen said today that newspaper advertising expenditures in Washington during 1940 increased 11 per cent to reach a total of \$136,-865. The company's District of Columbia stores used 628,708 lines of

D. C. Spending Jumps.

Total expenditures in Washington during the year came to \$829,971, he said, an incrase of 14 per cent over the previous year. In addition to payments for salaries, wages and advertising, \$89,938 went for rents and taxes.

\$400,000,000 of defense material in During the year the company increased purchases of District of Columbia-made merchandise by 8 per lanes can be kept open for importacent, expending a total of \$57,353 for this purpose, Mr. Johansen said. tion of raw materials unavailable in this country, the "final limitation"

production "will undoubtedly be the Investing Companies supply of labor available. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P) -National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. *Amerex Hold
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Lack of gasoline has forced motor LONDON, Sept. 10 (P).—Tin lower; spot, reight off the Swiss highways.

Steel Production Smashes Marks For 2 Periods

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-American

steel mills turned out more steel in

August and in the first eight months

of 1941 than ever before was pro-

duced in either period, the American

Iron & Steel Institute announced

more than 32 per cent greater than 41,316,410 tons turned out in the

comparable period of 1940. The pre-

vious 8 month record, 44,137,164 tons,

In all of 1917, when the first

The operating rate for the indus

American mills as of December 31

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Also Features Long List

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.-With ex-

hibits and demonstrations of avia-

tion engines and machine-guns,

shells and bomber parts and a long

list of other material of war, General

Motors Corp. today showed some

300 news and trade paper writers

how the mass production capacity

and ingenuity of the world's largest

C. E. Wilson, corporation presi-

Mr. Wilson said that if shipping

England Feels Shortage.

"If we are going to get this de-

to do the job must put on the old

overalls and hair shirts and really

The showing was at the corpora-

There, in addition to the

tion's proving grounds at Milford,

great number of defense items fa-

miliar and unfamiliar to the manu-

facturing technique of the motor in-

dustry, the corporation's various di-

visions also presented their new

Chevrolet, Pontiac. Oldsmobile.

cles as well as truck models of some

First Shown Together.

ment in volume of cars produced

will effect a saving of 210,000,000

General Motors already has an-

nounced that in subordinating nor-

mal activities to national defense it

will bring out no new models for

Canada.

Europe.

Sept. 6. Prev. wk. Yr. ago. 24,910 31,925 23.576

pounds of material.

Foreign Exchange

Freight Loadings

London Tin Prices

1943.

of the producing units.

Mich.

visions.

season.

national defense.

was produced in 1929.

Crude Oil Production in Kansas and Texas Is Cut, Reducing Nation's Total

Gasoline Stocks Drop

On Eastern Seaboard

By 523,000 Barrels

August production of 7.000.967 net NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The weektons was more than 13 per cent ly report of the American Petroleum above the 6.186,383 tons produced in Institute disclosed that gasoline August, 1940, and was a record for stocks in the Eastern seaboard, where a gasoline shortage is threat-For the first eight months of the ened, declined 523,000 barrels last year output mounted to the record breaking total of 54,731,182 net tons,

At the end of the week, which included heavy Labor Day travel, stocks in the East coast and Appalachian districts amounted to 22,-808,000 barrels compared with 23,-331,000 the previous week and 25,-145,000 at the same time a year ago.

world war was going full blast, steel Nation's Decline Is Small. production in American mills totaled For the country as a whole, gasoline stocks declined only 101,000 barrels, despite a 7 per cent increase in try in August averaged 95.7 per cent consumption compared with a year ago. Estimated gasoline production July and 89.5 per cent in August, hit a new high total of 13,353,000 1940. The operating rate for July barrels compared with 13,292,000 the previous week and 11,460,000 in the corresponding week of 1940. Total gasoline stocks at the end of the week amounted to 81,571,000 barrels against 83,402,000 a year ago.

Curtailment of crude oil output in Texas and Kansas reduced daily average crude oil production for the country as a whole to 3,814,950 barrels compared with the record high of 4,004,700 the week before and 3,623,850 a year earlier.

Refinery Operations Slowed. Operations of reporting refineries slowed somewhat during the week to 92.9 per cent of potential capacity from 94.7 the previous week. Runs of crude oil to stills for the industry as a whole were estimated by the Institute at 3.995.000 barrels a day compared with 4,070,000 the previous week and 3.568,000 a year ago. Imports of crude and refined oils

at principal ports totaled 1,542,000 barrels against 1,450,000 the week be-Refinery operations for the weekly

period were reported as follows, on Bureau of Mines basis: Crude runs to stills (daily average) 3.995.000, decreased 75,000.

Total United States gasoline production (weekly) 13,353,000, increased 61,000. Total finished and unfinished

automobile manufacturing company stocks (x) 81,571,000, decreased has been assigned to the needs of Gas oil and distillate fuel 46,127,-000, increased 776,000. dent, reported that General Motors Residual fuel oil 95,125,000, inwould produce a total of more than

Rising Transactions Lift on defense and consumer goods London Market Levels

aviation gasoline

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 10.—General gains "England has now definitely felt on a rising tide of transactions liftthis limitation of production due to ed levels in the stock market to-

shortage of labor," he said, "and The close found gilt-edged bonds their factory workers are now workwell ahead and advancing Japatain types of labor proviously per-

Capetown and domestic interests pushed Kaffirs higher, with the main play going to the Far West Rand group. Other shares in demand included leading oils, rubbers, teas and tobacco Domestic and South American rails were active on the upside.

Federal Reserve Notes Chief Currency in Use

The Treasury reports that \$7,026,-965,148 of Federal Reserve notes was the principal item of cash in circulation on August 31. The total of \$9,993,572,514 also included \$1,723.-362,870 of silver certificates; \$62,-244,589 of gold and \$55,115,601 of gold

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P).—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bid. Association 132 The presentation of motorcars was unique, in that it was the first time Aetna Cas (4a)
Aetna Ins (1.60a)
Aetna Life (1.20a)
Am Equit (1)
Am Ins Nwk (½a)
Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (2½a)
Automobile (1a)
Balt Amer (20a)
Boston (16a) the various divisions of the corporation have combined in one showing of their new model vehicles. The combined showing did not presage any letdown, however, in the friendly rivalry that has existed for years among the corporation's various car manufacturing di-The new model automobiles presented relatively little in the way Frank Fire (1a) Jen Reinsur (½g) Jeorg Home (1a) Jens Falls (1.60) of mechanical advances, although the styling of long sweeping fenders Glens Falls (1.60)
Globe & Rep (½)
Globe & Rep (½)
Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a)
Hanover (1.20)
Hartford Fire (2a) xd
Home Fire Sec
Home Ins (1.20a)
Homestead (1)
Knickerbocker (½)
Lincoln Fire
Maryland Cas
Mass Bond (3½)
Natl Fire (2)
Natl Liberty (.20a)
New Am Cas (.90)
N Hampshire (1,60a) and other streamlining features served sharply to differentiate the new models from those of the 1941 "Some people," said C. L. McCuen, vice president in charge of engineering, "may be critical of the automobile industry for bringing out new Watl Fire (2)
Watl Liberty (20a)
New Am (20a)
New Am (20a)
New Am (20a)
Nor River (1)
Northeast Ins
Phoenix (2a)
Proy Wash (1a) xd
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)
Revere (P) In (1.20a)
Rh Isl Ins
St Paul Fire (8)
Springfield (4½a)
Sun Life (15)
Cravelers (16)
J S Fid & G (1)
J S Fire (2)
Westchester (1.20a) models at this time. The question is asked why didn't we just continue with what we were producing. The answer is that we could not have effected the savings in materials needed for the defense program without important design changes.' He explained that the design changes, together with the curtail-

hester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras.

e Paid last year,
g Declared or paid so far this year.
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Short-Term Securities (Reported by Smith, Barney & C

Ala Kt south "A" 5s 43 100

Allesheny Corp Cv 5s 44 93

Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 43 10034

Atl & Charl Ry 4½s 43 100.22

Bangor & Arrost RR 5s 43 8534

Brooklyn Un Gas 5s 44 100.22

Bangor & Arrost RR 5s 43 104%

Canad Facific Ry 5s 44 104%

Cent RR of Georgia 5s 42 49

Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43 104%

Cons Edison 3¼s 46 104

Cons Edison 3¼s 46 104

Cons Edison 3¼s 46 104

Cons Edison 3¼s 46 364%

Gotham Silk Hosiery 5s 42 21

Delaware & Hud 4s 43 54%

Gotham Silk Hosiery 5s 46 76

Gt Northern Ry "H" 4s 46 98

Intl Merc Mar 6s 41 90

Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 98

Liggett & Myers 7s 44 117%

Maine Central & Hud R 4s 42 100.21

N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 94

Penn RR Co 4s 43 107

Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 106%

Term RR Assn St L 5s 44 11034

Term RR Assn S (Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P).—Late for-eigh exchange rates follow (Great Brit-ain in dollars, others in cents): Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10% per cent discount, er 89.62% United States cents. Great Britain official (Bankers' For-eign Exchange Committee rates), buring, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, Cables, 4.03%. Argentine. official, 29.77; free. 23.90. up 0.05 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free. 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Hong Kong. 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal. 109 NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (2) — Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended September 6 included:

Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A).-Federal

J. C. Penney Sales Advance 32 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The J. C. Penney Co. reports August sales of \$32,385,335, or 32 per cent over \$24,-494,292 in the comparable month a year ago. Sales in the first eight months amounted to \$205,258,038, a gain of 20 per cent compared with \$170,683,230 a year ago.

Semi-Defense Plans **Face Abandonment** For Lack of Steel

Likelihood of Railroads Receiving Full Rail Orders **Grows Fainter Daily**

the big semi-defense projects which out. have been talked about recently face Mr. Roosevelt is said recently to restriction, postponement or complete abandonment because large of the defense program, "Iron Age" the steel industry. The agency said:

"Liklihood of the Nation's railments at anywhere near the time needed grows fainter each day. Rail | first World War. mills are overtaxed with orders for munitions steel and structural shapes, and mill operators are bound to fill highest defense orders first. The plan to build 25 new ore vessels on the Great Lakes may be cut down because of the steel involved.

"The speeding up of the priority O. P. M. division of contract disweek being lauded by steel consumers, particularly small metal working plants.

Scrap Situation Ominous. "A misleading and ominous quiet markets last week, but with conno adequate solution toward prosituation seemed about two weeks away from another climax.

"The flow of incoming business to steel mills in the past week contracted somewhat, with nearly all producers noting a decline in the volume of new specifications. In the light of the great defense backlog, this tapering has little signifi-

iron continuing to bar still higher output, operations rose a point this week to 9712 per cent. This compared with 9612 per cent last week and 97 in the pre-holiday

Pig Iron Allocated. "On last Tuesday pig iron producers received their long-av

September pig iron schedules which had been examined and revised by nese issues featuring the foreign the O. P. M. in accordance with the hand, some critics are asking whethiron priority order. The entire Sepbeen allocated and practically all the material is slated for shipment to consumers carrying a defense rating. In a small number of cases not betray a tendency to wobble. essential civilian requirements have been partly taken care of.

"As expected, the entire pool of producer is to lay aside during September, has also been allocated, that S. P. A. B. is only "a faltering most of it going to non-integrated steel companies short of pig iron and to foundries with heavy defense business. Considerable revision is said to have been done on some of these pig iron schedules, the O. P. M. eliminating some shipments and adding others.

"Already some controversy has appeared within the industry over the fact that some pig iron producers have been instructed to deliver pig iron to points distant from the point of production, necessitating substantial freight rate absorption.

"Fabricated structural steel awards of 19,850 tons are slightly lower than a week ago. The largest lettings are 11,600 tons at Marion. Okla., for an air depot for the War Department, 2,500 tons for eight cranes for the Navy Department at various locations and 1.200 tons for an assembly building for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif."

Farm Credit Agency Calls **Parley on Land Values**

The Farm Credit Administration called upon private credit agencies and national farm leaders today to help prevent inflation in agricultural land values, such as oc- tanks, planes and munitions for curred during and immediately after the first World War. The agency asked more than 100 representatives of farm mortgage and second, to help replace by

lenders, insurance companies and spring the colossal losses of material agricultural leaders to a conference here September 26 to discuss a policy which would limit loans to that the last hope of the United construction item at the present the "normal" value of farm land. In issuing the call A. G. Black, in multiplying its production of governor of the F. C. A., said that munitions for the governments rewith rising farm prices and farm sisting aggression.

income there was a new danger to levels which could not be supported over a period of years. "There is a great opportunity for emergency," Mr. Black said, "to

preventing inflationary tendencies in farm land prices.' Rural credit agencies will be used by the F. C. A. in making its loans.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Sept. 10 (P).—Eggs. 23.801. steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 34½-39: extra 34: graded firsts, 30½: mediums. 27¾-28; 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; pecwees. 24½-25.

Brown: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy. 37-42; special. 36½: standards. 33; mediums. 31½-32.

Duck eggs. 31-32.

ards. 33; mediums. 31½-32,
Duck eggs, 31-32
Butter, 696.982, firm. Creamery: Higher
than 92 score and premium marks, 37%38½, 92 score (cash market), 37; 88-91
score. 33-36; 84-87 score, 31½-32½.

Higher
ditions for immediate processing by
the owner.

To Give S. P. A. B. Brief **Time to Prove Worth**

New Shift Foreseen Unless New Board Succeeds at Once

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Washington Correspondent, St. Louis Post

With the reshuffling of industrial Dolice Department Estimates defense officials into the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board President Roosevelt is believed to have served final notice on the warring chieftains to get down to production at once and stop fighting among themselves for personal power or the victory of one ideology over another. Otherwise, it is predicted, the Pres-

ident will appoint a commander in chief of the program to function as total boss, with power to crack down on politicians and selfish industrialists, and notify defense executives NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Some of to deliver war manufactures or get

have expressed keen impatience with high officials of the program because amounts of steel cannot be spared of their refusal to assume authority without slowing down vital phases and their custom of haunting the White House to obtain his decision said today in its weekly review of as to minor items, like priorities on freight cars. He is reported to have complained that "Baruch never went to President Wilson and bothered roads obtaining the balance of their him about trifles." The reference is 1941 rails as well as 1942 require- to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the

Nelson Stepped Up. In the latest reorganization, it is

general of the Office of Production new main library. Management, was stripped of policy- . Citing the rising cost of books and executive director of S. P. A. B.

permanent solution of the pro- library. duction muddle or merely another pervaded most iron and steel scrap expedient depends, by general agreement, on Mr. Nelson's toughness of sumption continuing full blast and mind. S. P. A. B.'s chairman, Vice President Wallace, is likely to funccuring more open market scrap, the tion chiefly as New Deal window dressing. Mr. Nelson has been used to liquidate a portion of 35,000 warned that he must learn to stand up to politicians and industrialists alike; to say "yes" or "no" according to his own judgment and conscience; to make his decisions not tomorrow or next week, but immediately, and to stick to them once they are spoken. According to report, Mr. Nelson has undertaken "With a lack of scrap and pig to fulfill these responsibilities, or

else resign. His admirers, who are legion, declare that as O. P. M.'s director of purchasers he became the ablest executive in the defense organization. They point to his long and successful experience as a businessman, on the Sears, Roebuck staff, and declare that his mind has been equipped by nature and training for precise and resolute operation. On the other er there is not ground for skepticism tember production of pig iron has in the fact that he is at once the darling of the business world and the New Deal's favorite industrialist. and whether this dual repute does

Backed by Baruch. One of those hoping most fervently that Mr. Nelson will succeed is, per cent, the amount which each strangely enough, Mr. Baruch himself, whose recent pronouncement step forward" threw a bombshell into official Washington. If events prove him to have been a fool in making that attack, Mr. Baruch's friends quote him as saying, then he will be "the happiest fool in Amer-

> These informants state that Mr Baruch dislikes intensely the role of critic which circumstances have forced upon him, and that constitutionally he prefers to praise rather than blame. His outburst, on leaving the White House last week, broke a silence of many months. But he is demands for increased services at said to be convinced that the fate the present central and branch liof the world may depend on Amer- braries, and seven others are sought 842,793: Hawaii, 646,849: Virgin Isican production, not a year from for extension of hours of service at lands, 3,122, and foreign countries now, but today. Therefore he is expected to pull no punches when he branches. In requesting an increase appears soon as a witness before a of five employes for the catalogue de-

congressional committee. The prediction is made that this time the President will find it impossible to wait for months to find position today is analogous to a bank out whether S. P. A. B. will work, as he did in the case of its two predecessors, the National Advisory Defense Commission and O. P. M.

Depends on Production. Whether Hitler's invasion of Russia can be turned into his battle of the Marne, opinion here is, hinges essentially on the output of American factories. Should Russia be able to hold out through the winter, the task of American industry would be first to provide the British with withstanding a German thrust in Africa and the Near East, which is expected in the imminent future, which have been suffered by the Soviet Union. It is now recognized States to avoid a shooting war lies

Should the President become conof land values becoming inflated vinced in the next four or five weeks that S. P. A. B. is not likely to do the job and that he must appoint a commander in chief of organizations extending credit to the defense program, then there are agriculture during the present two names prominently before him for choice as the "the Baruch of exercise significant leadership in 1941." The second is that of Judge Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary af War, who has made a fine record as the Army's procurement chief. asked to adopt normal values as The first name is unknown, except a basis for appraisal in the making it is said to be that of a leading and one mechanic and two janitors of farm loans. This basis has been industrialist not connected as yet with the rearmament effort. Popular surmise is that it may be either

Owen D. Young, Eugene M. Grace or Alfred P. Sloane.

O. P. M. to Release Silk **Opened Before Freezing**

The Office of Production Management announced yesterday that raw silk which was opened and taken out of the original bales before silk

score. 33-36: 84-87 score. 31½-32½.

Cheese, 417.113, film. Prices unchanged
Tallow steady: special, loose, 8%, nom.;
extra loose, 8½ bid.

Greases steady: reliow and house, 8½
bid.

Beans steady: marrow, 8.65: pea. 5.50:
red kidney, 10.00; white kidney, 7.00.

President Is Expected Fire Department Estimates

1942	1943	Increase o
Appropriation.	Estimate.	Decrease
\$2,167,000	\$2,223,000	\$56,000
18,500	18,500	
01 005	23,350	1,725
37,500	42,500	5,000
18,000	18,000	******
19,000	19,000	
19,000	25,500	6,500
61,700	81,850	20,150
	110,000	110,000
	75,000	75,000
\$2,370,045	\$2,642,680	\$272,635
	Appropriation. \$2,167,000 18,500 21,625 37,500 18,000 19,000 19,000 61,700	Appropriation.

rolice Departme	ut E2	tima	ies
Item.	1942. Appropriation.	1943. Estimate.	Increase of Decrease.
Salaries, officers and members	\$3.099.503	\$3,547,800	\$448,29
Salaries, clerks, etc.		201,530	34,030
Fuel	8,000	8,600	600
Stations and grounds	9,000	21,500	12,500
New precinct station house		40,000	40,000
Miscellaneous and contingent expenses	103,300	100,000	-3,300
Motor vehicle expense	76,885	96,900	20,015
Uniforms	54,350	95,500	41,150
Total, police	\$3,518,538	\$4,111,830	\$593,292

1043 Library Estimates

1773 Library Lati	mate	3	
Item Salaries	Appropriation \$445,480	1943 Estimate \$606,475	Increase of Decrease \$160,995
Books, periodicals, etc.	50,000	130,000	80,000
Binding	00 000	50,000	20,000
Maintenance, repairs, fuel, etc.	35.125	80,138	45,013
Rent, Chevy Chase and Woodridge branches Continue construction of new centra	5,760	5,760	
library	340,000	228,000	112,000
Total, public library	\$936,365	\$1,100,373	\$164,008

janitors for buildings and grounds

Priority C-Assistant chief for

catalogue department; one assistant

each at central library and Mount

Pleasant and Takoma branches and

in administration division, and

chauffeur - messenger, chauffeur-

clerk and two janitors for buildings

\$339,898 Batterson Estate

The estate of William H. Batter-

son, retired businessman who died

here September 5, valued at up-

ward of \$339,898, will go to his

The National Savings & Trust

drawn December 20, 1939, Attor-

The will, dated June, 1938, names

The Agriculture Department re-

ported yesterday that sugar imports

during the first eight months of this

year exceeded those of the same

Imports totaled 4,262,174 short

This year's imports were from the

Cuba, 1,909,244 short tons; the

Philippines, 751,001; Puerto Rico,

Russia plans to increase the num-

ber of large horned cattle this year.

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tons, raw value, compared with

period last year by nearly a third.

In Sugar Imports

3,251,311 last year.

following sources:

a petition for probate of his will.

Is Left to Daughter

and grounds.

Library (Continued From First Page.)

noted, William S. Knudsen, director book stock and catalogues at the

making functions except in-so-far the growing need for annual addias he is one among seven men on tions and replacements to stocks, the Supply Priorities and Alloca- the library trustees requested an intions Board, and that the admin- crease of \$80,000 in the appropriasystem and the creation of the new istration of priorities, chief weapon tion for purchase of books, periodiof the defense arsenal, was taken cals, newspapers and other printed tribution are two moves of the past from Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and material. The sum sought for this transferred to Donald M. Nelson, purpose is \$130,000, of which \$50,000 would be used to provide the origi-Whether this body proves to be a nal book stock for the new main

Would Recondition Books. For book-binding and other personal services, the library requested daughter, Miss Florence Batterson. the sum of \$50,000, an increase of District Court was advised today in \$20,000 over current appropriations. The additional amount would be volumes now in storage and to re- Co. and Miss Batterson are named condition book stock for the new as executors in the will, which was main building.

An estimate of \$80,138, or \$45,013 neys Frederick S. Tyler and J. Fonmore than the present appropriation, taine Hall filed the papers, which is included for maintenance, opera- revealed that Mr. Batterson left tion, repairs, etc. The increases re- realty assessed at \$93,916 and perquested include \$19,100 for remodel- sonal property valued at \$245,982. ing and repairing the basement of Debts will total about \$2,000, the the Takoma Park Branch Library, court was told. \$1.800 for flag poles for five Another petition for probate in-branches; \$10,438 for maintenance formed the court that J. Dallas of the new central library for the Grady, real estate man, who died first half of 1943 and \$5.675 for mi- July 4, left an estate valued at upcro-filming the files of The Star ward of \$148.141. The bulk of the and the Post through 1918 on a 3- estate was left in trust for his way co-operative basis with the news- widow, Mrs. Mary E. Grady, formerly papers and the Library of Congress. of 2926 Newark street N.W., now The library said these files are es- of Spencerville, Md.: his son, Dallas sential records and should be filmed M. Grady of Lyon Village, Va., and before they disintegrate.

Under present plans, the Public employe, Courtney A. McNamara. Library expects to carry on about was left \$2,500. two-thirds of the central library services at the present main building as executors Mrs. Grady, their son after the first unit of the new head- and Attorney James C. Wilkes. quarters has started operation. When Debts of the estate will run around \$26,000, the court was told. Attorall four units of the new building are neys Wilkes and James E. Artis of complete, the present central library will be maintainend as a branch the law firm of Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis filed the petition. library.

Associate Librarians Asked. Full-time permanent employes requested for the new central library Sharp Gain Reported include two associate librarians, 10 assistant librarians, 11 junior librarians, 11 main assistants, 11 as- By the Associated Press. sistant advisers, seven desk assistants, two head pages and 10 pages; one registration assistant, five department clerks, one chief engineer, four watch engineers, one electrician, one foreman janitor and 13 janitors, five guards and dispatchers,

charwomen and elevator operators. Thirty-two additional employes are requested to meet the growing the Chevy Chase and Woodbridge other than Cuba, 109,165. partment, the library trustees cited the addition of a large number of volumes and said that department's in which the number of tellers has been doubled without compensating increases in the bookkeeping depart-

One of the additional employes sought is a principal readers' adviser, who, the library trustees said, is needed to organize and co-ordinate the library system service to young people of high school age and slightly over. They said this special service is highly developed in 20 of the "most forward looking libraries" of the country.

No New Branches Asked. No request is included in the 1943 estimates for any new branch libraries, completion of the first unit of the new central library being considered the most important

The new positions requested for the present establishment were arranged in three priority groups in the estimates. Here's how they were

Priority A-One senior cataloguer and one typist for the catalogue department; one assistant, one collector of overdue books and one cashier for the division in charge of the physical care of book collection; one assistant and one aide for the schools division; one assistant each at the Takoma Park and Southeastern branches and central library; one young people's adviser, for the buildings and grounds unit. PriorityB-Junior cataloguer and tpyist for catalogue department; assistant and page for schools division, assistant at Takoma Park. editor for administration departclerk-chauffeur and two

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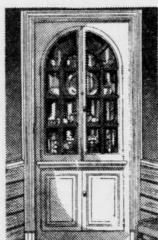
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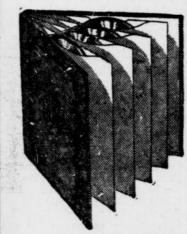
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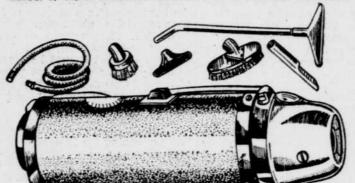
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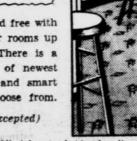
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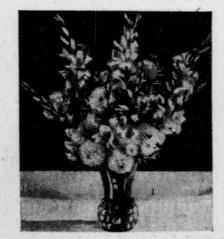


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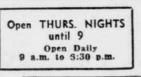
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Army Rejects 22 Per Cent of D. C. Selectees

132 of 589 Men Sent To Centers in August Found Unfit

Of 589 Washington selectees sent to Army induction stations in Richmond and Baltimore in August, 132 or 22.41 per cent-were rejected by Army examiners for physical or mental deficiencies, a report prepared by Lt. Col. A. C. Gray, State medical officer for District selective service, revealed today.

Nearly one-third of the colored men sent to Baltimore were rejected, 117 out of 362, while 15 out of 227 white selectees, a percentage of 6.68, were turned down in Richmond. The majority of the rejections

were due to illiteracy, psychiatric disorders, mental deficiency and Of Selective Service venereal diseases. In a memorandum to the city's

local boards, Col. Gray stated: "It is evident * * * that while our general medical rejections have reached a very satisfactory figure, there is need for great improvement in the rate of rejection for venereal and nervous and mental diseases." Rejections at the stations for gonorrhea totaled 28 while the syphilis victims numbered 12. Col Gray explained that all of the syphilis cases had showed negative Wassermann tests, but in the opinion of

been inadequately treated. Among the other rejection causes and the number of selectees turned down were mental deficiency, 16; illiteracy, 12; psychoneurosis, 14; musculo-skeletal defects, 10; ear disorders, 5; epilepsy, 4; hernia, 4; heart disease, 3; defective lungs, 2, and arterial-hypertension, 3.

induction station examiners had

Paul Edwards Is Named Aide to W. P. A. Chief

District W. P. A. Administrator Paul Edwards has been named special assistant to Federal W. P. A. and will assume his new duties next

Mr. Edwards has been the local administrator for the last two years. and served previously as W. P. A. administrator for Massachusetts and as head of the Federal Arts Project

Two men have been mentioned wards in the local W. P. A. setup. They are Ross Haworth, now serving as special assistant to the District Commissioners, and John Edwards, now chief of the Division of Finance of the local W. P. A.

Administrative control of the District W. P. A. was transferred several months ago to the Maryland regional office in Baltimore, but it is planned to keep an administrator for local projects on duty here.

Only One Bid Received On Sandy Hook Job

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- The State Roads Commission yesterday received only one bid on a contract calling for construction of the substructure of the Sandy Hook Bridge across the Potomac River, work on which has been delayed since last

Roads Commission Secretary L. H. Steuart said the only bid received on the contract was that submitted by James McGraw, Philadelphia, who asked \$270,625 for construction of 13 piers and two abutments for the

2,230-foot span. The proposed bridge, which would replace one washed out in the 1936 floods, is the major portion of a tristate project whose aggregate cost is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Under the terms of the tristate agreement, Maryland will construct the bridge across the Potomac and its approaches on the Maryland side; West Virginia will construct a bridge across the Shenandoah River at Harpers Ferry and approaches, and Virginia will build a highway linking the two bridges.

Calvin B. Lucas Gets Spanish Veterans' Medal

Calvin B. Lucas, past commander of the District Department of the United Spanish War Veterans, was presented last night with a gold medal and the department commander's jewel by Col. James J. Pettit Camp. The presentation was made at District headquarters, 921

Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Lt. Col. Samuel J. McWilliams presented the medal in recognition of Mr. Lucas' sponsorship of the Sons of Veterans' organization of the U. S. W. V. It is the second time that such a decoration has been

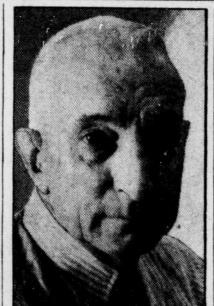
Mr. Lucas, who served with the Marine Corps in the Philippine insurrection, lives at 1425 Parkwood

Demonstration Shows Mobility Of Steel House

Mobility of demountable metal Mobility of demountable metal homes for defense workers was demonstrated by the Public Buildings Administration yesterday when an all-steel unit at the Indianhead Hunter. Arthur W. all-steel unit at the Indianhead (Md.) project was dismantled, carried 32 miles and reassembled in

nine hours. The house, containing two bed-rooms and built at a cost of \$2,780, was taken apart, moved and put up Made Second Lieutenant again at a cost of about \$360. Four hours and 40 minutes were required By the Associated Press. to dismantle it and three hours to

put it together again. Purpose of the demonstration was Thursday morning, but that after- Operation and maintenance. to determine the feasibility of mov- noon he was receiving salutes of Development of plans for ing defense homes from one loca- enlisted men on post streets as tion to another in the event of a Second Lt. Marsden.



HOWARD S. FISK.

Fisk to Take Over **Job Placement Office**

Placed Thousands After Last War; 138 Selectees To Be Inducted Today

Lt. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R., will be sworn into his new post as employment officer of selective service for the District later this week, selective service officials predicted today, and Monday will begin his efforts to obtain re-employment or new jobs for men released from Army service.

Lt. Fisk was recommended for the position late yesterday by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy, to whom his name was submitted by the United States Employment Service. Lt. Fisk has been in the public relations section of the employment service since 1937.

He will have an office on the ground floor of the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsyl-

Lt. Fisk gained valuable experience after the World War, when, as adjutant of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, he was one of a volunteer group of Legion-

Led to Federal Action.

Discussing the experience yesterday, Lt. Fisk said the success of the Legionnaires later led President Wilsom to establish a Federal job replacement board.

"There is no more worthwhile efor get new ones for men who have served their country," Lt. Fisk declared, and added that he was going to "pitch right into" his new work "with everything I have."

Though a native of New York City. Lt. Fisk has spent most of his life in Washington. He makes his home at 1054 Quebec place N.W.

Induct 138 Selectees Today.

Meanwhile, 138 white selectees were scheduled for induction at Richmond today in the fourth contingent to leave the District so far this month. Six more groups will be called up for induction before the

end of the month. Scheduled for induction today

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Stockton, Worth B.

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Chevy Chase Corporal

FORT STORY, Va., Sept. 10.-It was Corpl. Robert D. Marsden last

defense housing projects is prov- uated from Lehigh University at 21 last year.

Increase Urged In Water Rate In '43 Estimates

\$4,344,820 Sought By Distribution and **Supply Divisions**

Washington residents face an increase in water rates during the next fiscal year as a result of the need for additional funds to carry on essential activities of the water system, it was disclosed today when the Washington Aqueduct and the District Water Department submitted their 1943 budget estimates to the Commissioners.

The Water Department, which handles distribution, requested an outlay of \$2,935,890. This budget, together with the estimates of \$1 .-408,930 submitted by the supply branch, calls for a total estimated obligation of \$4,344,820 for the 1943

This represents an increase of \$1,-480,740 over the supply and distribution appropriation for the present

On the basis of estimated expenditures and revenues for this fiscal year, a resultant deficit of \$1,622,-417 is indicated, and the Water Department, in submitting its estimates, recommended increases in the present water rates and assessment charges to finance part of the

Would Raise Minimum Charge.

The department proposed that the minimum charge for metered consumption be raised from \$8.75 to \$12, and that the allowance for the minimum rate be reduced from 7,500 cubic feet to 4,800 cubic feet. It was also recommended that the schedule for unmetered consumption be changed from \$9.85 to \$12, and that the assessments against property owners for laying new mains be increased from \$1.50 per linear foot to \$3.50

These changes, it was said, would increase revenues from the sale of water by approximately \$554,125, with an additional \$189,000 increase to accrue during the fiscal year Commissioner Howard O. Hunter naires who found jobs for 2,700 serv- 1944. The department said the deficit could be financed from the sale of securities now held by the Treasury for the water fund, but added that, with the increase in revenue and the elimination or postponement of some items of lesser importance, the prospective deficit could be held to a more conservative figure to be financed from the sale

> \$1,836,000, and while this reserve was present plans. No. 14 Engine financing projects to distribute the street N.W., to the new engine present supply is of more importance at this time than any proposed future projects now being studied,"

the department said. Police Estimates Received.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners also had before them for study today the estimates of the Metropolitan Police Department, calling for a 16 per cent increase over present appropriations, and the estimates of the Fire Department, which requests an 11 per cent increase in its appropriations for next year.

Total amount sought by Police Department is \$4,111,830, which would include funds for the addition of 250 policemen to the force, raising its total strength to 1.766, and provide for construction of a new precinct station house on District-owned land at Forty-second street and Benning road N. E.

Police Department heads contended that the rapid growth in the the distribution system, the departterritory now covered solely by the eleventh precinct "is in itself a same amount provided in the justification for the splitting of this present supply bill. In addition, territory into two precincts." They \$200,000 is requested for replacetermed the request an urgent one, pointing out that the eleventh precinct now covers 17.5 square miles.

Population Increase Cited. In asking for 250 more officers, national emergency and the population increase have attracted "an ever-growing number of undesirable characters to the Nation's floating population has placed an increasingly serious burden on the personnel. The department declared it has become next to impossible to handle the work effici-

ently with the present force. The police also sought funds to By the Associated Press. purchase 66 vehicles, including three new patrol wagons, three tow trucks, 25 motorcycles, 23 small commerce ministry for permission cruisers and 12 ambulance scout to build a 225-mile-long pipeline cars. The sum of \$12,500 is asked from Kashiwazaki on the Sea of Jafor building a second tier block of cells at the second precinct. The Fire Department, which taxicabs.

Water Estimates Compared

Appropriation.

155,000



GETTING DOWN WAS HARDER-A Rock Creek Parkway lamp post gave ground reluctantly this morning when a coupe listed by police to Mrs. M. S. Melander, 1650 Harvard street N.W., left the highway near P Street Bridge and came to rest in this unusual position.

asked for a total appropriation of \$2,642,680, included a request for addition of 23 firefighters, 18 of whom would be assigned to a pronew truck company to be placed in service in the present No. 19 Engine House at Twentyeighth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. The new truck company would serve the Bradbury Heights Hillcrest, Summit Park, Randle Highlands, East Washington Park and other sections. The other five new men are sought to replace a similar number being transferred to fire prevention inspection work. Also included in the Fire Department estimates is a \$110,000 item "The water fund now has to its for construction of a new fire house credit in securities approximately near Fort Totten Park. Under originally set up for an increase Company would be shifted from its in supply, this office believes that present location at 413 Eighth house. The estimates also include a request for \$81,850 to replace 10

Pumping Units Asked.

High lights of the Water Department requests include a proposed outlay of \$1,093,000 to mprove the distribution system in Anacostia, Of this amount, \$250,000 would go toward changes and additions to the Capitol Hill trunk mains; \$380,-000 to increase water storage facilities; \$75,000 for two additional pumping units, and \$288,000 for a 24-inch line from Fort Stanton Park to Alabama avenue and Nichols avenue S.E.

The sum of \$505,370-an increase of \$151,350-is requested for maintenance of the distribution system while an appropriation of \$648,930 or \$125,500 above the current year is sought for maintenance of the aqueduct. For normal extension of ment again requests \$475,000, the ment of old mains.

An item of \$70,000 for preparation of plans for structures and facilities for increasing the water supply also is included. Other items include \$530,000 to replace and rehabilitate equipment in the water filter plant and reservoir. The Capital," and said the proper present appropriation for replacesupervision and control of this ment and rehabilitation of water supply equipment is \$155,000.

Japanese Firm Seeks 225-Mile Pipeline

supply system and \$160,000 to complete construction of the McMillan

TOKIO, Sept. 10.-The Nippon Petroleum Co. today petitioned the pan to Tokio to supply gas byproducts of oil wells for the capital's

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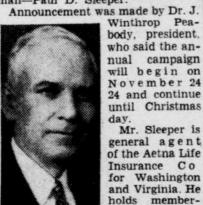
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Paul Sleeper Named Chairman for Sales Of Christmas Seals

Annual Campaign to Begin November 24, Close December 25

Getting to work early, the District Tuberculosis Association has named its Christmas seal sale Chairman-Paul D. Sleeper.



Winthrop Peabody, president. who said the annual campaign will begin on November 24 24 and continue until Christmas Mr. Sleeper is

general agent

Insurance Co for Washington and Virginia. He ships in the Paul D. Sleeper. Army and Navy Club, Columbia Country Club, the

Washington Board of Trade, the Naval Academy Alumni Association and professional organizations. His home is 1838 Randolph street N.W. Commenting on the prospective campaign, Mr. Sleeper said the tuberculosis problem in the District calls for vigorous community action, particularly because present overcrowded housing.

Camp Lee Mystery Death Investigated by Army

Army board of inquiry was called interviews or photographs. today to act on the finding of a Gen. Mikhail Gromov, chief of The soldier, clad in regulation uni-

Make September Safer

Mrs. Melander, who said she was forced to the side by another car, surveys the result with

Park Policeman Robert Howell. The driver and two other woman occupants, identified by police

as Ruth Dieffendefer and Mary Burke, alighted with difficulty. No one was hurt.

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

September, 1941

September, 1940

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Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. January __ February -----March April _____ August 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.

Russian Mission Begins Aviation Studies Here The head of the 47-man Russian

aviation mission to the United States and four members of the egin studies of American aircraft techniques and possibly to ferry planes to Russia. Their plans remained a military secret, however, CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 10.-An and they were not available for

soldier's body in the Crater Na- the mission, which landed in two to 45 minutes. tional Park adjacent to Camp Lee. flying boats at Seattle several days ago, was accompanied here yester- has been "quite a clamor" for enactform with the insignia of the mediday by I. I. Cherevichnyi and V. I. ment of the proposed legislation and cal replacement center, had a bullet Zadkov, both Army pilots. Last he hoped the subcommittee would wound in the head. He had been night they were joined by Cols. A. B. resume hearings soon so that "speedy dead three or four days when another soldier found the body in a patch of woods Sunday. A 32
The Russians, all of whom are mittee for hearings, would provide more Golf Club, Bolton Landing, resume nearings soon so that "speedy more Golf Club, Bolton Landing, action" could be taken on the bill.

Another bill referred to a subcommittee for hearings, would provide County, N. Y., yesterday, Leombruno

caliber pistol lay nearby.

The body was tentatively identified here as that of Pvt. Robert E.

Dauscha, selectee from Nashville, Tenn.

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Russia.

The roussians, all of which are required to have passports, are believed to have work overtime in connection with a golf club durting a golf match last month, activities of Selective Service Boards.

The roussians, all of which are not hearings, would provide additional compensation for public charged Mr. Julian had kicked him and struck him with a golf club durting a golf match last month, activities of Selective Service Boards.

Appeals for the District told the Senate District Committee today that a bill it has under consideration to consolidate the Police and Municipal Courts here would improve the administration of justice. The consolidated court would be known as the Municipal Court of the District and would consist of a

Justice Tells Senate

Committee Plan Would

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner f the United States Court of

judges appointed by the President. Approval also was given the bill by E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association; Justin Miller, associate justice of the Court of Appeals; Police Court Judge John P. McMahon and Lawrence Koenigsberger, Washing-

chief judge and nine associate

Chief Justice Groner pointed out that consolidation of the courts, coupled with other features of the proposed unification, would relieve the civil docket in the District courts "and provide a forum in which a litigant with a small claim would be able to litigate a case expeditiously and at a minimum of

Ten-Year Term for Judges.

By giving the proposed consolidated court exclusive jurisdiction in civil cases involving amounts up to 2,000, Chief Justice Groner explained that the burden of such cases now resting on the United States courts would be greatly relieved. He said these courts now as

loaded down" with 5,000 or 6,000 such cases that have not been tried and that the dockets are a year and a half behind. "In my opinion." he added, "that is almost a scandal." The 10-year term provided for judges appointed to the consolidated court together with the salaries called for in the bill, Chief Justice

Groner declared, would attract to the bench trained lawyers and men of high character. A number of minor changes in eertain sections of the bill were suggested by Chief Justice Groner and several other witnesses. Associate Justice Miller, however, summarized the testimony of all of the witnesses, iincluding himself, with this state-

"There is remarkable unaniminity concerning the major provisions of

McCarran Promises Action At the close of the hearing, Chair-

man McCarran said: "This bill is not going to sleep here. It is going to move on. I hope to get it through the Senate as rap-

idly as conditions permit.' Aside from consolidating the Police and Municipal Courts, the bill would establish an intermediate court of appeals to hear appeals from judgments and orders of the

new Municipal Court. This court would consist of a chief justice and two associate justices appointed by the President.

Locked Out, Stanton Park Citizens Meet Outdoors

Somebody forgot to tell the janitor about the first fall meeting. So the Stanton Park Citizens

-Star Staff Photos.

Workers' Safety Bill

Approved by Senate

Unit Amends Measure

House Passed to Give

Wage Board Control

The Senate District Committee

today ordered a favorable report on

a House-approved bill providing ad-

ditional safeguards for industrial

workers, but amended the measure

so that promulgation and enforce-

ment of safety regulations would be

handled by the Minimum Wage

The bill as passed by the House

Bus Fee Bill Approved.

A third bill approved by the com-

ance greater authority in control-

by cabs and other public vehicles.

The committee referred to a sub-

committee for further public hear-

Lunch Period Lengthened.

This measure also would increase the lunch period of women covered

by the minimum wage law from 30

Chairman McCarren said there

a year, pay the \$100 fee.

Board.

ments.

District Committee

Association had to meet last night on the steps of the Peaboby School. Considering the weather, every one agreed that it was just as well. The association adopted Mrs. William H. Smith's resolution that cleaning alleys is the first step in

rat control. Mrs. Smith pointed to the alley in the rear of the 500 block of Fifth street N. E. as an example of an unclean alley. Nominations for officers for the coming year include: President, William Bartle; vice-president, Miss Vera Branthaver; secretary, Miss Dorothy Pyle: treasurer, Mrs.

Smith: delegates to the Federation

of Citizens' Associations, Hary Stull and Mr. Bartle. A vote of congratulations was extended to Capt. Richard Mansfield on his being named chief of detec-

Mr. Bartle presided from the top

Nazis Absorbing Lithuania, The bill as passed by the House called for creation of a special Ac-

cident Prevention Board to make Although the German governand enforce the safety regulations. ment announced that the German invasion of Lithuania was under-The committee also gave its intaken for the protection of that dorsement to another House-ap- country from Soviet Russia, the proved bill that would allow out-of-Nazis already have taken steps to town sight-seeing buses to escape the incorporate Lithuania within Greatexisting local \$100 license fee. This er Germany, the Lithuanian Minismeasure was amended, however, to ter, Col. P. Zadeikis, has reported require that out-of-town buses opto the State Department in a formal erating here for more than 30 days note, it was learned today.

The Milnister said the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point declaramittee would amend the compulsory tion has given Lithuania hopes "of taxicab liability insurance law to a brighter future," and added: give the superintendent of insur-

"I take this opportunity to express my full confidence that the ing the type of insurance carried American Government will not recognize that annexive German regime which Lithuanians believe will have to withdraw sooner or later ings a bill that would amend the and make way for a democratic and minimum wage law for women so as truly representative government of group were in Washington today to to include employes in private offices the Lithuanian people, now sufferas well as those working in manuing from two successive foreign infacturing and mercantile establish-

Caddie Charges Julian Hit Him, Asks \$10,000

W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, refused to comment today on a suit for \$10,000 brought against him by Theodore Leombruno, 18-year-old caddy at the Sagamore Golf Club, Bolton Landing,

(Water distribution)-Personal services Maintenance _____ Extension _____ Replacement of old mains..... Refunding water rents Construction of main near Good Hope road S.E. Start of main near Thirteenth and Upshur N.W. Continue construction of

Mains in Southeast

to Stanton Park

Pumping equipment at

Underground reservoir in

(Water supply)-

increased supply

Replacements

Anacostia

Mains Anacostia Reservoir

Pumping equipment at Ana-

Water tank at Fort Dupont

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941.

Civic Unit Asks Milk Board In Arlington

Plan for Advisory **Body Given to** Committee for Study

A proposed milk commission with functions similar to the advisory duties of the county's Public Utilities Commission, was proposed for Arlington County, Va., when the County Civic Federation held its first meeting of the winter series last night in the Lyon Park Community House.

The plan was referred to the Milk Committee of the federation for study after efforts by its proponent. Albert A. Carretta, for consideration as an emergency matter failed to obtain sufficient support.

The resolution called attention to the 1 cent increase in the price of milk last week and pointed out that the County Board has legal authority to adopt such measures as it may deem expedient to secure and promote the health, safety and general welfare of county citizens. Citing the appointment of the County Public Utilities Commission by the County Board, Mr. Carretta's plan suggests that the proposed milk commission be of a similar nature and asks that the County Board name five persons, preferably lawyers and economists familiar with milk distribution problems, to problems relating to the price fixing regulations of the Virginia

Milk Commission and the Virginia such regulations on the health, safety and general welfare of resi-

Seeks School Report.

The federation adopted a resolution which seeks to speed up a report on an investigation of the public school system in the county. The resolution, offered by Julien D. Simpson, instructs the School Committee to ask for the report being made by a special study group headed by Dean J. H. Fox of the school of education, George Washof the schools was instituted more than 18 months ago.

Dean Fox said today the report of nearly 100 pages is now in its final synod at last night's opening session, to present additional information in draft and he had hoped to have it ready to release earlier but had been | tiring moderator and editor of the | explained there is at present no adedelayed by vacations of members of Presbyterian Church of the South. quate map of the county for such The report must be checked by all five members of the commission and then be printed before its release, he said. He indicated the report probably would be made the latter part of

Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, chairman of the Welfare Committee, said her group would meet to study the recently announced increase in rents at Westover Apartments. The new rent schedule, effective November 1, will involve raises ranging from about \$6 to \$11 an apartment, the management has announced. Westover residents are holding a protest meeting Friday night and Mrs. Goss said last night her committee would seek to determine the necessity for the raises.

Reports on Broadcasts.

Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the Radio Committee, reported the 20th weekly broadcast sponsored by the federation was made Monday night. Henceforth the weekly programs will be broadcast Thursday each week at 7:15 p.m. over Station WINX. The program for tomorrow night will include a forum discussion: "Has Arlington County Reached the Saturation Point in the Construction of Apartment houses?" The speakers will be Mr. Carretta, Miss Emma C. Johnson and J. N.

Dr. Victor Meyers, chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Committee, said he would prepare a resolution for adoption next month calling upon the State legislators to pass laws authorizing the issuance of a \$200,000 bond issue to finance a playground expansion

A plan by Mr. Carretta calling for a change in the annual election from the fall to the June meeting was referred to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee headed by Percy A. Crittenden.

James E. Simmonds argued in behalf of the State poll tax while Alfred Hilton opposed the requirement in a debate offered by the two attorneys. Conrad Reid, chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest, spoke in behalf of local support of that organization when it begins its fall campaign.

Only One Bid Received On Sandy Hook Job

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—The State Roads Commission yesterday received only one bid on a contract calling for construction of the substructure of the Sandy Hook Bridge across the Potomac River, work on which has been delayed since last

Roads Commission Secretary L. H Steuart said the only bid received on the contract was that submitted by James McGraw, Philadelphia, who asked \$270,625 for construction of 13 piers and two abutments for the

2,230-foot span. The proposed bridge, which would replace one washed out in the 1936 floods, is the major portion of a officials faced a "stay-home" movetristate project whose aggregate ment by some 500 children, actively cost is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Under the terms of the tristate agreement, Maryland will construct when the parents, mostly defense the bridge across the Potomac and workers from one East Baltimore its approaches on the Maryland side; section, announced the children school age. About 200 high school West Virginia will construct a would be kept out of school until children are using private means bridge across the Shenandoah River adequate bus facilities were provided. at Harpers Ferry and approaches. and Virginia will build a highway statement, although several days linking the two bridges.

Aluminum Given

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 10 (Special).



"TIME OUT" FOR MR. HASKELL-Frank B. Haskell (left), who retired vesterday as superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, is presented with a watch by Otto J. Cass, the new superintendent. Presentation occurred at a surprise party in Mr. Haskell's honor held at the home last night. An employe of the home for 25 years, Mr. Haskell has been superintendent since 1928. -Star Staff Photo.

Presbyterian Synod Plans Work Among

154th Annual Session Gets Under Way at Richmond Church

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10 .- The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, holding its 154th annual meeting sors, at a special meeting last night, here, held discussions today on the work of the church in the interests of Army and Navy service men. Synod committees on educational institutions, home missions, defense ington University. Mr. Simpson service, social and moral welfare ham Act for water and sewer syspointed out that the investigation and religious education gave their

> mond was named moderator of the been called on by Federal officials succeeding Dr. E. T. Thompson, re- support of the grant request. It was The Rev. Z. E. Lewis of Lynchburg use. was elected reading clerk of the synod.

> Defense Service Council of the ects, offered to assist in preparing Southern Presbyterian Church and the map, and the board asked Harry for 16 years served as pastor of the Moore, technician of the County Second Church at Petersburg. He Planning Commission, to direct a is a Davidson College graduate and part of the drafting. president of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian General As- urgent need exists for sanitary servsembly's training school in Rich-

> Dr. Thompson, preaching his retirement sermon, urged that near future for the establishments churches drop petty interdenominaa united front against what he termed a religious darkness gradually overtaking a warring world.

end tomorrow, are being attended by more than 300 clerks and lay commissioners from eight Virginia presbyteries and parts of West Vir- day also filed an application under ginia, Maryland and the District of the Lanham Act for a grant of

Teacher Shortage Marks Fairfax Schools' Opening

Special Dispatch to The Star. FIARFAX, Va., Sept. 10.-With the opening of Fairfax County schools yesterday, school officials were faced with a shortage of two teachers each at Herndon and Fairfax High Schools and a need for an additional teacher at Madison School in Falls Church.

As a result of the recent agree ment between the town of Falls Church and the county allowing pupils from either jurisdiction to attend schools in the other without payment of tuition, there was a shift of 83 pupils from Dunn Loring

However, school officials said the shift will materially relieve overcrowding at Dunn Loring, and equalize the enrollment at the two

At the same time, it was said a revision in bus routes had shifted 36 caliber pistol lay nearby. pupils from Fairfax Elementary School to Floris, with the result the

former school will be less crowded. School officials were unable to list the actual increase in enrollment throughout the county at the end of the first day, because reports had not been received from a number of

Teacher Buys Home

(Special). - Miss Martha Sprigg in Calvert County, is the newly-Poole, a Washington high school elected president of the Game Counteacher, has bought Bay Retreat, on | cil of the county. He fills the place Brettons Bay at Compton. She left vacant by the resignation of plans to restore the old place.

Fairfax Board Orders Maps for \$4,150,000 **Water Projects**

Drawings Will Accompany Request for Allocation **Under Lanham Act**

ecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 10.-The Fairfax County Board of Superviauthorized an appropriation not to exceed \$700 for the preparation of preliminary maps in connection with the recent application of the county for \$4,150,000 under the Lantems in densely populated areas. Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county health Dr. Daniel T. Caldwell of Rich- director, advised the board he had

G. Hubert Massey of McLean, who advised the board on certain engi-Dr. Caldwell is director of the neering details bearing on the proj-

Dr. Carpenter told the board an ices, and even though the Federal grant may not be allowed demand will undoubtedly be made in the of a number of sanitary districts. Mount Vernon district, both said heavily populated parts of their re-

To increase water and sewer facilities, the town of Fairfax yester-\$84.973.

A great growth in population, brought about largely by the national defense program in this area. was listed as one of the major needs for Federal funds to provide extensions of service in the town. Recently, approximately 8,000 troops were encamped just outside of Fairfax, and in supplying water for them. both town wells were pumped dry.

Camp Lee Mystery Death Investigated by Army

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 10 .- An Army board of inquiry was called today to act on the finding of a soldier's body in the Crater National Park adjacent to Camp Lee. The soldier, clad in regulation uniform with the insignia of the mediwound in the head. He had been dead three or four days when another soldier found the body in a patch of woods Sunday. A .32-

The body was tentatively identified here as that of Pvt. Robert E. Dauscha, selectee from Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of Company D, 2d Medical Battalion of the Medical Replacement Center

Heads Game Council

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 10 (Special). - Harry R. Hughes. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 10 superintendent of the public schools Judge John B. Gray.

500 Baltimore Children Strike For Bus Service to Schools

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-School

The movement started yesterday School officials made no official ago they said the matter of school facilities for children of the section, Armistead Gardens, was being con-

In a petition yesterday to the velopment and is under the direc-The county commissioners of Charles County report that their campaign for aluminum produced 480 pounds of the metal. St. Marys County contributed 1,340 pounds.

I tion at Washington: He was granted leave of about 60 appeals from the university to assume his post under Col. Willes the commission of the Federal Housing Authority, to a different the first of about 60 appeals from State income tax levies to assume his post under Col. Willes the Coast Guard.

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They said the two schools serving the sections were 11/2 and 21/2 miles away, necessitating the children's passage over the heavily traveled Philadelphia road.

it was said. Armistead Gardens was built originally as a low-cost housing de-

County Denies Use of Land For Apartments \$5,000,000 Project

On Massachusetts, Extended, Blocked

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 10 .- The Montgomery County Commissioners, sitting as a District Council, yester day rejected a petition to reclassify 60 acres of land on Massachusetts avenue extended, the proposed site of a \$5,000,000 apartment project which met vigorous opposition of cittizens in communities in the area. 'The application was one of several petitions turned down by the District Council which approved an application permitting operation of the Longfellow School, a private institution in Edgemoor.

The proposed apartment project which would have contained 600 units would have been located just west of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks about three-quarters of a mile from the District line.

Communities Protest.

The project, approved by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was opposed by the county's Civic Federation on the grounds that the apartments would destroy the trend toward residential development of the area Citizens of six communities, including Woodacres, Westhaven, Greenacres, Westmoreland Hills, Somerset and Brookdale, voiced their opposi-

the tract from residential "A" residential "C" was filed by Scott B. Appleby of Washington through

Norman B. Frost, agent. Also turned down were the peti-tions of James H. Pugh, agent, acting for the owners for the rezoning from residential "A" to commercial "D" part of the Wagner estate located on the west side of the Rockville pike, with a frontage of approximately 800 feet on the pike (denial due to error in advertisement): James W. Gill, attorney for owner, for reclassification from residential "A" to residential "C", parcel "A" of the Countryside School property in Woodside; Ralph S. and Abraham Morrison by Mr. Gill, their attorney, for rezoning of lots 7 and 8 in block 13. Edgemoor, from residential "A" to residential "C": Ralph S. and Abraham Morrison through Mr. Gill, the rezoning of the east half of lot 7, block 12, in Edgemoor from residential "A" to commercial to commercial "D" lot 1 in block L. Battery Park, Bethesda.

The application for operation of the Longfellow School was filed by Reese Sewell, seeking to conduct a school for boys between the ages of 7 and 14 on lots 4. 5. 6. 7. 8 and 9, and part of lot 10 in block 15

Approve Oil Plant.

The commissioners also authorized the Washington Petroleum Products. tional quarreling in order to present | Chairman G. Wallace Carper and Inc., to use property south of River Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke of road and adjacent to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks near Bethesda, in the industrial "E" zone The synod sessions, which will spective districts needed such serv- as a site for distribution plant. The application was filed on August 26. In passing the ordinance approving the use of the land by the company, the commissioners pointed out that it is adjacent to existing industrial properties other petroleum companies.

Sitting as a board of health, the county commissioners received a recommendation from Dr. V. Ellicott, county health officer, for the appointment of Dr. Roy Bridger of Pocomoke City as full-time dentist for the County Health Department. A salary of \$3,000 was recommended with \$2,000 of this sum to be contributed by the county and the remaining from other sources. Dr. Ellicott told the board that Dr. Bridger was a graduate of the University of Maryland and had served with the State Health Department two years. The board took the recommendation under ad-

visement. The board authorized expenditure of not more than \$200 by the Health Department for repair of the health trailer and tow car loaned to the county by the State Health cal replacement center, had a bullet Department, and the purchase of one or two electric heaters for the trailer at a cost not to exceed \$100.

Several Salaries Raised. The board also increased the salary of Miss Lucy A. Beall, stenographer in the Sanitation Department, and Miss Martha Ricketts, laboratory technician, from \$1,320 to \$1,440, and that of Miss Ruby H. Manter, bacteriologist in the Health Department, from \$2,400, paid by the State, to \$2,600, by a \$200 allocation from the board's own funds.

The commissioners authorized an pointed to serve from June 5, 1941, to June 5, 1943.

The commissioners received a report from M. F. Iverson, building inspector for the county's eastern suburban district, in which it was fects of poliomyelitis. revealed that building permits durbuildings with a total construction cost of \$1,006,980. Fees totaled \$1,-100 for the month. Of the permits issued, 104 were granted for family dwellings with a total construction cost of \$564,050, and four commercial buildings with a total construction cost of \$429,000. Mr. Iverson also reported that 993 permits for buildings costing \$5,060,714 had been issued during the year and total fees for the year amounted to \$9,637.40.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept



SCOOTER FOR TWO, PLEASE-Like Washington, the National Airport is a place of magnificent distances and all incoming planes can't find a parking place next to the clubhouse. To help pilots and passengers landing at the end of the ramp, the airport has gone in for these motor scooters. Shown above riding in from the range are Lu Lu Shank, secretary to Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, and, at the left, Mrs. Ruth Hurst of New York. Doing the driving is Richard Collins, the ramp controller.

Downward Trend Appears in Maryland **Paralysis Cases**

Prince Georges Reports One New Illness, However, For Total of 19

The Maryland Health Department oday reported a downward trend in infantile paralysis cases throughout the State, although one new case in Prince Georges County, Md., was reported yesterday to Dr. John M. Byers, health officer.

The new case, which occurred in the Tuxedo area and involved a 21/2year-old child, brings to 19 the total number of cases in Prince Georges County. However, an anpsy has disclosed that one fatality previously credited to the disease "D", and Maj. Edward A. Keys, re-classification from residential "A" type reviously credited to the disease the Colman Manor area was caused by cerebral hemorrhage and

four were in the Hyattsville area. The others were scattered.

In Montgomery County, Md., no new cases have been reported this week and the total for the year still stands at six, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer, said today. Two of these cases, one of which was fatal, occurred in the same family, in the Chevy Chase area.

Only Two in Arlington.

Arlington County, Va., had one case reported in July and one in August, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, health officer, said, and Fairfax County had six cases this year, none within the past two weeks, Dr. G. R. Carpenter, health officer of that county, reported. In Alexandria the health department has three cases and one "suspicious" case, none of which were reported

recently. Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief epidemiologist of the Maryland health department, said there were a total of 148 cases in the State this year and 18 reported this month. Seventy-two of the total number of cases have been in the counties and 76 in Baltimore City.

The Prince Georges County Red Cross community sing, which was to be held next Monday night at the University of Maryland, has been canceled by H. Clay Whiteford, general cahirman of the 1941 membership drive, because of the desire of many parents to avoid public gatherings for themselves and their children, it was announced today. The Montgomery County Board of

Education analyzed the situation in the county at a meeting yesterday and directed that the schools cooperate in the most advantageous ways in carrying out professional

Daily Inspections Ordered. School Supt. Edwin W. Broome of

Montgomery County, Md., has issued instructions to all teachers in the system, which include a provision that daily morning inspections must be made of each child. If any symptom is indicated, the parent will be reached at once, he said, and the student will be isolated from other annual salary of \$1,800, plus \$600 for pupils immediately. The attendance traveling expenses, for Miss Made- law will not be enforced for pupils leine F. Fennel, probation officer who are temporarily kept away befor the Juvenile Court, who was ap- cause of local health conditions, Dr. Broome told the teachers. The Maryland State Health De-

partment has issued a bulletin to all teachers in the State outlining the symptoms and giving the ef-The chief source of infection is

ing August had been issued for 162 from discharges sprayed or expelled from the nose or throat, such as in sneezing and coughing; the incubation period is from three to 14 days; the clinical course of the disease should require absence from school not longer than 21 days; those exposed to the disease and who have had the disease should be excluded from school for 14 days and those exposed who have not had the disease should be quarantined for 14 days from the last ex-

The State Health Department says there are "undoubtedly many persons infected with this disease in whom neither a paralysis nor weakness of muscular action occurs. These are abortive cases or carriers.'

Tax Hearings Called BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (A).-Hear-

Mobility of demountable metal homes for defense workers was demonstrated by the Public Buildings Administration yesterday when an all-steel unit at the Indianhead Md.) project was dismantled, carried 32 miles and reassembled in nine hours.

was taken apart, moved and put up again at a cost of about \$360. Four hours and 40 minutes were required to dismantle it and three hours to put it together again. Purpose of the demonstration was

shift in defense activities. The Indianhead project has 58 all-steel homes. Their use in defense housing projects is prov-

Fort Meade Friday for Training Grounds

7,500 Men, First To Break Camp

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 10 .- Officers and men of this Army camp made ready today for the departure of the first units for known as "Through Jenkins Farm Southern training grounds, scene of road", intersecting Telegraph road, extensive maneuvers between now will be closed in accordance with a and the first of December.

Commanding officers announced that the first regiments to leave ment. would be those from Virginia, breaking camp Friday morning. Approximately 7,500 men will comprise

Trucks taking the units will return to camp and pick up the remainder of the 29th Division and by the first of the week all will be in Virginia The training course will be at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County. It now is being used by the 28th Division from

None of the Fort Meade soldiers will be permitted to take civilian clothing or his own automobile South. This is in conformity with the order of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord to travel as "light as pos-

Girl's Cough Is Found Due to Pin in Lung

lis Williams, 13-year-old daughter the cause of a chronic cough she Her mother took her to St. Eliza beth's Hospital at Pearisburg for an examination, where a physician discovered a small safety pin lodged in her left lung. The girl does not know when she swallowed the object, but it was apparently sev-

With the exception of the cough, she has suffered no ill effects from

Ocean City Fishing Guides Take Jobs in Coast Patrol a month and allowances. Members

of veteran fishing guides and their comfortable fishing craft in this sec-To aid in national defense, per-

mitting the Coast Guard to release small boats to Navy service, 17 Ocean | Savage and James B. Whaley, Ocean City fishing boats and their captains Cty fishing guides, are vice comand crews have joined the inshore mander and junior commander, re-Of these, three already are in

second-class seamen is \$60. East boat is being maintained and erviced by the Coast Guard. Commander of the flotilla is Dr. Charles R Law, Berlin. Crawford

spectively. Among those joining was Capt

call. Now painted battleship gray, skipper, who has become recognized the boats will patrol bays, rivers and as one of the best boat mechanics in the ocean front throughout this area this section. He was turned down maintenance and repair work. His boat, the Naturepath, has been des-

Fisk to Head **Job Placement** For Selectees

Expects to Open Armory Office On Monday

Lt. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R., will e sworn into his new post as employment officer of selective service for the District later this week, selective service officials predicted today, and Monday will begin his efforts to obtain re-employment or new jobs for men released from Army service.

Lt. Fisk was recommended for the position late yesterday by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy, to whom his name was submitted by the United States Employment Service. Lt. Fisk has been n the public relations section of the employment service since 1937.

He will have an office on the ground floor of the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Lt. Fisk gained valuable experience after the World War, when, as adjutant of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, he was one of a volunteer group of Legion-naires who found jobs for 2,700 serv-

Led to Federal Action.

Discussing the experience yesterday, Lt. Fisk said the success of the Legionnaires later led President Wilson to establish a Federal job re-

placement board. "There is no more worthwhile effort than trying to get back old jobs or get new ones for men who have served their country," Lt. Fisk declared, and added that he was going to "pitch right into" his new work "with everything I have."

Induct 138 Selectees Today. Meanwhile, 138 white selectees

Though a native of New York City,

Lt. Fisk has spent most of his life in

Washington. He makes his home

at 1054 Quebec place N.W.

were scheduled for induction at Richmond today in the fourth contingent to leave the District so far this month. Six more groups will be called up for induction before the end of the month.

Scheduled for induction today Local Board 2.

Local Board 12.

Carter, Harvey A.
Dodd, Alton
Rosenberg, Morris

Sapp. Manning J.
Whorrell, W. C. Local Board 14. O'Brien, Robert P.
Booth, Stanley, K., ir, Parrell, Norman L.
Bdivan, Anthony
Rateliff, William E.
Joplin, James D.

Byant. George V.
Olierenshaw, H. J.
Radway, Leon P. Local Board 15.

Rollins. Joseph W. Cook. John E. Roberts Fen. Mar Duni Hunt, Gilbert A berts. Thomas C. Local Board 16. Dovell. Edward R. Schmitt. Henry A. Combs. Hayden B. Smith. Joseph L., jr. Carden, Arthur K. Chappell, Barton C. Carneal, Nonio

Local Board 17. Haddock, J. A.
Powell, Clifford G.
Fisher, Louis M.
Lusby, John L.
Vorbeck. Charles M.
Watter, Charles O.
Walter, Charles O.
Harraghy, Edward J.
McDonough, R. L.

Local Board 18.

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Bond. William R.
Humphrey DeWitt
Seeley, C. H., Jr.
Natoli, Anthony N.
Stuart, Charles D.
Botts. Earl E.
Rock, Norman C.
Costello, John F.
Funkhouser, Earl M.
Mays. Frank

Local Board 18.

Brizzi, Richard J.
Weeks, Joseph H.
Waeys, Joseph H.
Thompson, R. F.
Keuster, Clyde W.
Leongini, Vincent
Wolverton, Raiph L.
Stark, Francis W.

Local Board 19. Trapani, Joseph L.
Burn, George R.
Baranauskas, F. J.
Pissa, Louis J.

Cristaldi, Philip P.
Cox. Robert S.
Prazzano, F. P., jr. Local Board 20.

Malinick, Sidney Miller, Charles A. Ghiardi, John L. Usher, Fenton G. Deavers, Henry C. Schlauche, D. D. Byrnes, Francis X.

Friedman, Irving H.
Hoffman, Roger W.
Nichols, Dexter D.
Nichols, Arthur L.
Galvin, Edward J.
Wiles, Charles V., Ir.
Gregs, Frederick J.
Ganner, Herbert J.
Williford, Woodrow
Mathers, Forest E.
Moffett, James T.
Moreland, Grover C.
Gregs, Frederick J.
Bradley, Joseph W.
Breeden, Walker R.
Williford, Woodrow
Mathers, Forest E.
Moffett, James T.
Mendle, Bradley, Joseph W.
Breeden, Walker R.
Mendick, Oscar
Mend Local Board 21.

Local Board 22. Moore, Edgar L. Friedman, Dr. Jack Wolaver. Lindel T. Owen, Linguin F. Thompson, Harold J. Harvey, John J. Bottoms, James K. Propert, John O. Cowell, Thomas M. Morrow, Eccles E. Coakley. Joseph H. Wangness. Ray Trapani. A. M. Scannell, Val E. Belote, Jack L.

Local Board 23. Stogner. Walter L. Battiato. Vincent J. Miller. Clyde R. Robertson. Edw. A. Francis. A C. Carrello. Ralph A. Silverburg, Frank Hunter. Arthur W.

Local Board 24.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear

September, 1941 September, 1940

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . . Toll in Previous Months. 13 February -----April

June _____

July _____ 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

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal.

fatality occurred between 4 and

killed while doing this.

supported by their parents.

Authorities said the community has approximately 800 children of to get to their school, and of the remainder more than 100 are attending parochial schools. They are not participating in the movement,

Dr. Gooch Heads Section

10 (A). - Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, has been appointed to head the regional section on Western Europe in the office of the co-ordinator of informa-

Demonstration Shows Mobility Of Steel House

Two Takoma Park

County Commissioners

To Be Kept Open

and Orchard street.

Decide Telegraph Road

a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept.

10.-Rezoning of two large tracts

of land in Takoma Park, Md., was

approved yesterday by the Prince

The property is between Mill road

The change, from residential A

to residential C, is to permit erec-

tion of apartments. The petition

was filed by the owner of the

property. James M. Phillips of

Takoma Park. The Maryland-

National Capital Parks and Plan-

ning Commission had recommended

Track Property Rezoned.

The commissioners also approved

ezoning of property in College

Park bordering the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad tracks at Calvert

avenue. The petition, filed by

Herbert W. Wells, asked for re-

zoning from residential A to in-

dustrial E to permit enlargement

of a coal and fuel oil establish-

Telegraph road, which runs

through the Patuxent Research

Refuge, will remain open, the com-

missioners ordered. The Fish and

Wildlife Division of the Interior

Department had asked that the

road be closed since it ran through

Government property. A road

request of the Beltsville Research

Center of the Agriculture Depart-

Bingo Permit Granted.

bingo permit, proceeds to go to the

Accokeek Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment. The permit is for September

12 at the Accokeek firehouse. A

similar permit will be used by the

Laurel Volunteer Fire Department

September 19 at its firehouse. The

application was filed by Theodore

Siehler, one of the commissioners.

Application for a permit for a

carnival of the Capital Heights

Democratic Club September 9-13

was approved. Gus Ager filed the

William A. Carson, chairman of

the board of commissioners, an-

nounced that Dr. Russell Van Natta,

president of the Prince Georges

County Medical Society, told him

during a telephone conversation

that the society would appear be-

fore the commissioners at next

Tuesday's meeting bringing speci-

fications and architects' plans of

Made Second Lieutenant

FORT STORY, Va., Sept. 10 .- It

was Corpl. Robert D. Marsden last

Thursday morning, but that after-

noon he was receiving salutes of

enlisted men on post streets as

Lt. Marsden's home is in Chevy

Chase, Md. He came here as a

selectee February 10. He was grad-

uated from Lehigh University at

Second Lt. Marsden.

the proposed county hospital.

Chevy Chase Corporal

Leonard Dyer was granted a

denial of the application.

County Commissioners

Tracts Rezoned

The house, containing two bed rooms and built at a cost of \$2,780,

to determine the feasibility of moving defense homes from one location to another in the event of a

ing increasingly popular. Seven of the Prince Georges County cases occurred in Laurel and

Regiments From Virginia,

the movement

for the two-week training period. Indiantown Gap. Pa.

By the Associated Press. PEMBROKE, Va., Sept. 10.-Phylof Mr. and Mrs. Effie H. Williams of Pembroke, found out yesterday has had for almost five years.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Sept. 10 .- The of the crews were signed on as sea-"baby navy"—the Coast Guard's in-shore patrol—is depleting the ranks month, although the basic wage for

service and the others are awaiting Henry C. Southwick, jr., veteran

Three U. S. Employes **Contest Parking Ban** On Public Street

Three State Department employes today have continuance of their cases to test validity of the Government's right to mark accepted public highways as restricted areas. The cases developed from tickets given for parking on West Executive avenue by the State Department Building.

The three men appeared in Traffic Court before Judge George D. Neilson and through their counsel, James R. Kirkland, asked and received a continuance until September 24 to prepare the cases.

The question was raised as to The question was raised as to whether the Government has the Service Orders right of discrimination against the general public by marking off the

and collateral was made at the fourth precinct. The defendants are N. H. Sannebeck, 31, of 707 Wheeler, Ga. to Mitchel Field.

Barrett. Lt. Col. Henry L. from Camp Wheeler, Ga. to Mitchel Field.

Bule. Maj. Walter D. from Fort Leavenworth. Wash. to Oklahoma City.

Clifford Barker, 36, 3810 Davis place worth. Kans. to Oklahoma City.

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Bule. Maj. James L. from Camp Series, Capt. Raymond C. from Fort Bliss. Tex. to Oklahoma City.

Bule. Maj. James L. from Camp Series, Capt. Raymond C. from Fort Bliss to Oklahoma City.

Bule. Maj. George P. from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Hamilton Field.

Wash. to Hamilton Field. beck in listed as being in the personnel and supervision division, Mr. Barker in the passport division and Mr. Bell is listed as being employed in the international communica-

Federal Bar Group To Hear R. W. Flourney

Richard W. Flourney, State Department assistant legal adviser. will speak on "Our Immigration Laws" before the Federal Par Association at a Harrington Hotel

luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Robert H. Jackson, newest member of the Supreme Court, will be honored by a fall dinner dance of the Association on October 18 at the Mayflower Hotel. Attorney General Biddle is expected to speak. The dinner committee is headed by Maj. Arthur H. Nordstrom.

Watches Must Wait

Watches, umbrellas, fountain pens and suitcases are difficult to find in stores in Germany, some dealers saying "No more until after

general public by marking off the area for special use by permit holders. The west side of the avenue is set aside for permit holders while the east side has been made available for diplomatic use.

The corporation counsel's office, through Glen A. Wilkinson, contends that old documents show the street is part of Federal property and therefore subject to Federal regulations. The defendants are expected to be formally charged at the later date and yesterday only appeared in response to the collateral tickets.

The tickets were issued August 30 by Park Policeman W. K. Snider and collateral was made at the fourth precinct. The defendants

King. Lt. Col. Henry L. P., from Fort Leavenworth to Washington.
Davis. Capt. R. Warren, from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Washington.

Crandall. Maj. Murray B., from Fort Riley to Washington.

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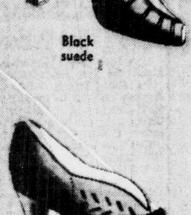
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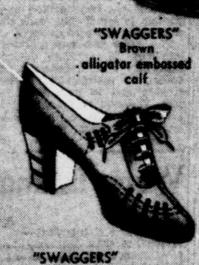




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Weddings of Interest To Social Circles in Capital and Vicinity

Miss Jo Jones Married to Dr. Roger Bates In Takoma Park Episcopal Church In One of Yesterday's Ceremonies

Brides still retain the center of the social stage in the Capital with each day marked by attractively arranged weddings before flower-banked altars in various churches of the city. Yesterday particularly was popular

Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park was the setting of the wedding yesterday of Miss Jo Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Ernest Jones of San Diego, to Dr. Roger Gordon Bates of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin E. Bates of Cummington, Mass.

White gladioluses formed the decorations in the church and the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector of the church, officiated at 3 o'clock. The altar was lighted by tall white tapers and as the guests arrived an im-

pressive organ recital was given. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was a lovely picture as she walked to the altar. Her wedding gown was of ivory lace with a shirred bodice caught in the front with orange blossoms. The sleeves of the bodice were gathered, the neckline was sweetheart style and her full skirt with deep bands of lace alternating with bands of marquisette ended in a sweeping train. She wore a veil of Limerick lace which belongs

fell over the 41/2-foot train of the❖ gown. She carried a bridal shower bouquet tied with ivory ribbon. Mrs. John E. Visher of Arlington, Va., was the matron of honor, wearing a robin's-egg blue taffeta dress made with gathered three-quarter-length sleeves, flared peplum and a full skirt. She wore a headdress made of bands of pink velvet and

she carried talisman roses. Miss Martin and Miss Moss Act as Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Martin of Bethesda, cousin of the bride, and Miss Peggy Moss of Annapolis. They wore dresses of ington. pink taffeta, made like that of the matron of honor; headdresses of blue velvet and carried talisman

Dr. Walton B. Geiger was best man and the ushers were Dr. Edwin C. Dreby and Dr. Everett E. Gil-

bert of Elizabeth, N. J. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, cousins of the bride, in Bethesda. Later the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a black suit trimmed with robin's egg blue. On their return, Dr. and Mrs. Bates will be at home at 8300 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been student dietitian during the last year at Walter Reed General Hospital. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. The bridegroom was graduated Miss Virginia Ray from Massachusetts State College and received his Ph. D. from Duke University. He was a member of the research staff of Yale University before joining the staff of the Bureau of Standards, where he now

were Mrs. John Hall Rankin of lington, Va. Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Grahan Moss of Annapolis, Mrs. Holland L. Robb, Miss Jane Robb, Miss Eleanor Robb and Col. and Mrs. B. F. Hardaway, all of Baltimore.

Miss Olive Stockdill Wed to Mr. H. E. Stingle.

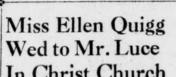
Miss Olive Agnes Stockdill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Stockdill of Ford City, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Howard Ellsworth Stingle of this city at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Stingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Stingle of Evansville, Ind. He is a student at George Washington University and a graduate of the Government Printing Office apprentice school.

The ceremony was performed at the Hamline Methodist Church, Dr. Harry W. Burgan officiating. Mr. George Irving Chandler was soloist and Mr. Lyman S. McCrary or-

The church was decorated with white gladioluses and palms. The ceremony was performed by candle-

The bride wore an ivory satin princess gown made with a sweetheart neckline, trimmed in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves and full The finger-tip veil was edged with a fine satin ribbing and she carried a bouquet of white

The maid of honor, Miss Adeline Jane Leitzel, wore a princess gown of yellow taffeta with net overskirt. She carried a bouquet of pale lavender asters and wore a gold locket The beautiful candlelight effect was further carried out by the four bridesmaids, who each carried a (Continued on Page B-4.)



Historic Christ Church in Alexandria was the scene of a charming informal wedding yesterday morning when Miss Ellen T. Quigg. daughter of Mr. William Hardin Quigg and the late Mrs. Quigg of Belle Haven, Va., became the bride of Mr. Clifton H. Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Luce of Wash-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Bland Tucker in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Lillian Penn Sturgess of Elmhurst, Ill., was matron of honor, wearing a gown of dark brown crepe with accessories to match and a cluster of orchids. Mr. James Robert Dawson of Belle Haven was Judge Oscar Penn came from

New York to give his niece in marriage. The bride wore a suit of beige crepe trimmed with white lace collar and cuffs. Her hat matched her dress and she carried a cluster of yellow and green orchids. The bride is a graduate of the

University of Chicago and the bridewas graduated from the groom George Washington University law

Wed to Mr. Manning

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Hallie McGhee Ray announcing the marriage of her daughter. Miss Virs employed.
Other guests from out of town James Manning, August 30, in Ar-

ington and Lee High School and attended Madison College. Manning, who is the son of Mrs. J. J. Manning of Daytona Beach, Fla., is with the aviation depart-ment of the Marine Corps at Quantico. After a wedding trip South the couple will be at home in Alexandria, Va.



MRS. JOSEPH JAMES

MANNING. The daughter of Mrs. Hallie McGhee Ray before her marriage August 30 in Arlington,



Va., was Miss Virginia Carolyn -George Photo.



Charge Accounts Invited



MRS. ROGER GORDON BATES.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bates was Miss Jo Jones. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Ernest Jones.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Harriett Salley Engaged to Marry Ensign G. G. Slade

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott Salley of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriett Brunson Salley, to Ensig nGeorge Greene Slade. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Ensign Slade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Slade of Providence, R. I.

Miss Salley attended the Marjorie Webster School, and has made her home here for several years. Ensign Slade is a graduate of Brown University.

Miss Mary George Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann George, daughter of Mrs. William Charles George to Mr. William Harry Straub has been

Mr. Straub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Straub formerly of Woodlynne, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Advisers to Meet

Plans for active participation in national defense efforts by the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be discussed at the federation's advisory council meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the District headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 522 Sixth street

Department and committee appointments also will be completed.

Miss Donnelly Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Birch an- Also in crystal clear ginger ale soda, root nounce the marriage of their grand-daughter, Miss Carolyn Leonard your guests or children are drinking. Donnelly, to Mr. Joseph A. Lyddane, at York, S. C., Friday.

Miss Mary Wilson Names Attendants For Her Wedding Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Samuel

E. Neel will take place October 11,

has selected her wedding attend-

Mrs. Richard Sutton, sister of the

bridegroom-elect of Kansas City,

will be the matron of honor and

Miss Helen Lippitt, cousin of the

bride, will be maid of honor. Among

the bridesmaids will be Miss Alice

Barry, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss

Louise Burke and Miss Neville At-

Mr. William L. Batt is expected

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MRS. RAYMOND FRANCIS RICHARDSON

to return from London in time to serve as best man and the ushers guests were members of the wedding are to be Mr. Charles F. Wilson, jr.; party. Today Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Laughlin of Hagerstown, Miss Ma- the G. A. R., at 8 o'clock tor.ight rian Prior, Miss Zue Jones, Mrs. at the Fourth Presbyterian Church Mr. Richard Gannon, Mr. Lloyd Embry, Mr. Randall Elliott of New Snyder were joint hosts at a lunch-York, Mr. Paul W. Adams of Knox- eon for the wedding party and ville. Mr. Philip P. Claxton and out-of-town guests, and this eve-Mr. Dick Woods of Kansas City.

ning before the wedding Dr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Richardson.

Shands and Dr. and Mrs. A. A.

and Mrs. Emmett Walton Ledbetter The former Miss Helen Clare Krauss is the daughter of Mr Ellsworth Stonebraker, jr., of Haand Mrs. Alonzo H. Krauss. Her wedding took place August 23 gerstown, Md., whose marriage will in St. Patrick's Church's Church. Mr. Richardson is the son of take place at 8 o'clock tonight. -Harris-Ewing Photo. Last night Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright entertained at dinner for the couple. The party followed the wedding rehearsal and the

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Miss Ledbetter

And Fiance Feted

At Several Parties

A round of festivities has been

given in honor of Miss Adelaide

Ledbetter, daughter of the late Mr.

By the Way—

HOT SPRINGS, Va .- Proof of the fact that Hot Springs is still filled with people was the size of the final pool of the bingo game Sunday night, "Biggest we've had all summer-except over the Labor Day week end," said Hix Kerr, who was running it. Handsome Mme. de Hertelendy, having just complained that she hadn't won all summer, promptly won the first game, and asked us all to cocktails next day. The lovely "Ski" had a party Saturday, too-a luncheon at the Cascades Club, in honor of her guests. Odgen Hammond, ir., and Wilbur Stammer, who motored down from Washington for the week end.

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Saturday night the Baisley Elebashes gave a dinner in their own lovely house, which is just up the hill from the hotel and right next door to the Ballard Moores. Their party was to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of New York, who were week-ending with them. Mrs. Davis was the former Maud Bouvier, who with her twin sister, Michelle (now Mrs. Bouvier Scott), made a titian-haired "sister team" that was famously popular in their debutante year in New York. For dinner at the Elebashes Maud wore gray and white polka dot crepe with a sheer white organdy collar on the matching jacket and a little gray bow in her upswept, down-in-the back, hair-do. Another attractive "redhead" was Olyve Moore, who wore green embroidered in palest gold. "Ski" Hertelendy's gown was soft flowing chiffon topped with a long-sleeved jacket of black and white-also polka dot. Odgen Hammond and Wilbur Stammer came too, and Billy White, who had a luncheon himself

After dinner we went to the hotel for the dancing in the crystal room. A few others joined us-Mary Denman Clark, looking heavenly in a quaint romantic black taffeta gown, and Ernest Iselin and Billy Wetmore. The Addison Stillwells were there and so was pretty Mrs. Ransom Sturges of Washington.

Sunday, in addition to Billy White's luncheon, there was the afternoon cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chateau Walsh at the Patch. All the Washington people were there, and a great many more-especially the St. Louis crowd, since the Walshes are from St. Louis. The Patch is completely charming. It originally belonged to Mr. Walsh's sister, Mrs. Maffett, and after her death it came to him. Mrs. Walsh has exquisite taste. She's done professional interior decorating in St. Louis-and with paint and wall paper and chintz she has changed what was a rather unexciting little house into a thing of beauty.

First of all, she painted most of the heavy, stodgy Victorian furniture dead white and covered the chairs and sofas with bright chintz of huge pink roses and green leaves. On the sun porch the walls are white, too, and the curtains are of the same flowered chintz-ruffled and looped back to let in the sun. The drawing room walls are papered—the design, of roses, too, almost like the pattern of the chintz in the other rooms. Here the curtains are white—so sheer the material that one can see right through it to the beautiful little garden beyond, and the oldfashioned furniture is covered in plain rose pink.

There are fetching little intimate objets d'art all about-Staffordshire figures, little porcelain boxes and quaint old-fashioned bouquets of wax flowers under glass (so loved in the gay nineties). Even the outside is painted white-the house itself and the stone wall that frames itand is a background in midsummer for the climbing pink roses that

Just now all the fall flowers are in bloom in the garden, and on the wide terrace, where we had cocktails, there were little white painted pots filled with pink begonias. Mrs. Walsh is as bright and pretty as a flower herself, with golden hair and pink and white skin-and is the most charming hostess.

Monday there was Ogden Hammond's cocktail party at the Homestead Club and Olyve Moore's dinner that night—both great fun. Olyve always gives the appearance of doing things with such ease that one wonders how she can be so casual about entertaining and still do it so well. She's never quite sure up to the last minute how many people she's going to have for dinner-because she keeps thinking of some one she's forgotten or she runs into some one at another party and tells them to come along, too. Yet there's always enough (and excellent) food. The table seating is always just right-the house spotless and flower-filled and charming. The servants cheerful and pleasant no matter how late any one is, and Olyve completely rested and fresh and amusing, even though she's played tennis all morning, golfed all afternoon, gone swimming afterward with her young son and made one or sometimes two cocktail parties before dinner. It must just be a very Anniston, Ala., and Mr. John special gift—that not many people have—or something.

> Mrs. Charles Howze will entertain G. A. R. Ladies the same guests at supper.

Among others who have enter-Stonebraker were Mrs. Edmund the monthly meeting of the Gen Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc- William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of Gerald Luebben and Mr. and Mrs. Thirteenth and Fairmont streets A. Allen Howard.

founding of the Grand Army of the tained for Miss Ledbetter and Mr. Republic 75 years ago will feature Laughlin of Hagerstown, Miss Ma- the G. A. R., at 8 o'clock tor.ight

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To Capital

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candle decorated with long streamers of white satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Harlan, who wore orchid taffeta princess gown with overskirt of net, and a tiara of matching flowers; Miss Marjorie Harney, in pale blue taffeta princess gown with overskirt flowers; Miss Frances Heiss, in pink | Westmoreland Hills last week. taffeta princess gown with overskirt of net, and a tiara of matching flowers, and Miss Kathryn Hamilton, who wore turquoise taffeta princess gown with net overskirt, Carol Hollingsworth, daughter of and a tiara of matching flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Hollings-They all wore a gold cross and

Miss Joyce Mehalic was the flower a gold cross and chain and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Mr. Vernon Frank Cleaver was best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas G. Owen of Washington, Mr. Donald M. Buckle, Cumberland, Md.; Mr. Owings England of Rockville, Md.; Mr. Paul E. Paxton of

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the parish house. The bride went away in a suit of black faille and black hat and corsage of gardenias.

Miss Norva Atwood Wed To Mr. Bert Heacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Atwood of 1214 North Dinwiddie street. Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norva Jeanette Miss Kathryn Boynton this eve- of Fairfax, entertained yesterday Atwood, to Mr. Bert H. Heacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heacock of home in Edgemoor, Md., Friday eve- club. Sylacauga, Ala.

The wedding took place Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the parsonage Women to Arranage Co-op Conclave Set of the Petworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Steelman perform- La Guardia Address For This Week End ing the ceremony, with a few close friends of the couple present. The

Heacock, sister of the bridegroom.

After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home at 1214 North Dinwiddie street. Out-of-town guests included Miss Elizabeth A. and Mr. James W. Heacock, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Capt. Russell Powell of Ala-

Miss Catherine Achstetter Wed to Mr. Anton Streiff.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Mary Achstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Achistetter, ington Chapter of the National Anton Joseph Streiff of Home for Jewish Children was set To North Carolina Camp

The wedding, which was cele- Mrs. Doris Samakow presided. brated by a nuptial mass, was performed by the bride's uncle, the also was planned for Tuesday at Right Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Ach- the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. stetter, pastor of Sts. Philip and Bess Swerdloff, Mrs. Marion Malinbride's two younger brothers as charge

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white velveray gown made with sweet-heart neckline, long sleeves, and princess style, which ended in a circular train. Her veil was fingertip length, with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Miss Frances Achstetter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of rose and blue marquisette over rose taffeta with a matching chin veil held by a spray of flowers, and carried a bouquet of Mr. Christian J. Achstetter, the

bride's brother, was best man, with two other brothers, Messrs, Robert and Paul Achstetter, acting as

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the

Miss Katherine Annezehrfeld Weds Mr. Wallace Sweeney.

White gladioluses and palms decorated St. Martin's Church September 3 for the nuptial mass when Miss Katherine Annezehrfeld, niece of Mrs. Thomas Joseph Hanlon, became the bride of Mr. Wallace Anthony Sweeney, son of Mrs. John J. Sweeney and the late Mr. Sweeney. The bride wore a net-trimmed

princess gown of white taffeta and finger-tip veil drapted from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Miss Kathleen M. Sweeney, sister of the bridegroom was maid of

honor. She wore a tiered dress of dusty pink taffeta with a wine velvet hat and wine accessories. Maj. James Power, who is Miss An-Maj. James Power, who is Miss An-

nezehrfeld's cousin, gave the bride in marriage and Mr. Leslie Duffy was best man. Msgr. M. J. Riordan, pastor, officiated. Present at the altar were the Rev. Walter J. Hayes of Fullerton, Md.; the Rev. Vincent J. Assing, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, Georgetown, and the Rev. Louis Miltenberger, assistant at St. Martin's.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ryan. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. William J. Deems and Miss Margaret Deems, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Quinn, Messrs. Charles and John J. Quinn, Mrs. Herman Zink, Brother Stephen Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Magill, Mrs. John Holden, Miss Anne McCarthy and Mrs. Andrew Prell, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Hill and Miss Jane Hill of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Wallace A. Sweeney wore a steam blue wool dress and large brown hat and brown accessories for traveling.

Marietta Park Club Lists Benefit Party

The Marietta Park Women's Club will hold a benefit bridge party at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ross G. Tracie on Tennyson

Funds raised will be used in the philanthropic work of the club. Mrs. I. L. Stormont is chairman of the Philanthropic Committee. In addition to Mrs. Tracie, Mrs.

Stormont is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Edwin Gross and Mrs. Allen Bond Harrison.

Women Vote for Slacks

CHYCH trousers in the new battle-dress uniform, women of Britain's civil defense forces voted almost solidly for slacks.

See Our Window Display

Suburban Social News Dr. and Mrs. Breeding Return From Month's Visit to West

Dr. and Mrs. Earle G. Breeding | ning. Their two daughters, Miss are back again at their home in Rosemary Harris and Miss Betty Westmoreland Hills, Md., after a Harris, are also in Albany and will month's absence, during which they be bridesmaids at the wedding. traveled to the West Coast, taking the southern route by way of New Chase Gardens, Md., entertained Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Breeding's two children, Carvel, who was at Camp Matoaca in Southern Maryland, and "Biff." who was at a boys' camp near of net, and a matching tiara of Hot Springs, W. Va., returned to

Miss Helen Jane Schmidt arrived

in Greenwich Forest, Md., yesterday to spend several days with Miss Miss Schmidt is a former resident

of Washington, having lived here girl. She wore a white dress and when her father, Col. William R. Schmidt, was stationed here. Miss Schmidt's father and mother

> Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, who have returned to Battery Park, Md., from their cottage at Fairhaven, Md., where they spent the summer, have with them Mrs. Smith's Mrs. F. Edwin Blake, and their daughter, Phyllis Blake, of Dedham,

went to Albany, Ga., yesterday to be present at the marriage of their ning. They will be back in their at tea in honor of members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris parents,

Arrangements for a mass meeting bride wore a street-length dress of to be addressed by Mayor La royal blue velvet with mtaching ac- Guardia of New York, director of cessories and carried a corsage of the Office of Civilian Defense, will Friday, Saturday and Sunday at white orchids on a white prayer be discussed at a meeting of the book belonging to Miss Elizabeth A. United Women's Organizations of the District called for 2 p.m. Monday at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the U. W. O., recently flew from her day; a talk Saturday night by summer home at Greenwich, Conn., Stephen Raushenbush, research

Benefit Dance Set for November 5

The annual dance of the Washand Mrs. Charles George Achstetter, ington Chapter of the National Jackson, Mich., took place Septem- for November 5 at the Shoreham ber 4 at the Shrine of the Sacred Hotel at a board meeting yesterday at the Jewish Community Center. An open meeting and luncheon thurch, Baltimore, with the sky and Mrs. Sarah Blum will be in

> Brazil is urging its farmers to war on crop-damaging insects.

Residential Washington Social Notes

Honored in Hot Springs

yesterday at a luncheon and two Mrs. Emmet Moore of this city is in Hot Springs, where yesterday she Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mitchell was honored at a dinner party to have returned to their home in celebrate her birthday anniversary. Silver Spring, Md., from a three The hostess was Mrs. Ballard Moore

Bureau of Reclamation, has been transferred to Denver. Mrs. Mitchell was honor guest today at a luncheon given at the ton of New York. Highlands by members of Chapter

who is an irrigation adviser in the

Mrs. Warren W. Bailey of Chevy

tables of bridge.

Mrs. Laurence Pflager of Wellsville, N. Y., is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sisare now living at Fort Bragg, N. C. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Farley, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Britt have visiting them at their home in Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Britt's sister, Mrs. H. F. McKenzie of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Charleston, S. C., and her infant son, Harold Frederick McKenzie, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake spent last of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard, has studies week with Capt. and Mrs. Smith at returned to her home in Takoma Academy. Park, Md., after spending the summer in Illinois with her grand-

Mrs. Robert D. Graham of Fairfax,

The fourth annual co-op conclave of the District of Columbia Co-operative League will be held Camp Good Will, Quantico, Va., Margaret A. Gerber, executive secretary, announced today.

The program includes a recreation jamboree Friday and Saturfor a conference with Mayor La and economic adviser to the Power Division, Interior Department, and the co-op emergency drive Sunday morning, when Wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of the Cooperative League will speak.

Staunton Objector Goes

Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 10.— Staunton's Selective Service Board will send its first conscientious objector to camp September 18, when Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N. C.

Roanoke to take their examinations | tion and other Revo. preliminary to induction into the otic organizations. They are James Morgan Marvin Baker Sutton

Mrs. Moore

weeks' stay in New England, where of Chicago. they visited relatives. Mr. Mitchell,

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward is spending some time at the Greenbrian Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, and has as her guest, Mrs. Alfred Bar-

Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard has opened her home in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., after an absence of several weeks while she was at her cottage at Rappahannock, Va., where she has gone each summer for the prizes. past 16 years except when she was with relatives in England.

Her daughter, Miss Renee Beard, will spend the coming year at Damascus, Md., where she has been appointed a member of the teaching staff of the Damascus High School. Mrs. Beard's son, Rutland Beard, Miss Vivian Hubbard, daughter will leave September 20 to resume his at Augusta Military

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, who has been in Tamaqua, Pa., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, 3d, and her son, Mr Joseph Robert Harris, to Va., president of the Garden Club grandson, Leo 4th, returned this week to attend the Advisory Council meeting tomorrow of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seekford and American Universities Mr. Page Seekford have returned from a vacation trip to Bucking-ham, Quebec, Canada where they visited Mrs. Seekford's brother and

Mrs. J. D. Thompson has returned to her home after spending nine weeks at the Monterey Inn in the

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Mazza have returned from a fortnight's cruise to Havana.

Mrs. Harold Mays To Give Radio Talk

Mrs. Harold Mays of Alexandria Va., a descendant of Patrick Henry, will make a three-minute talk on the radio program portraying the Virginia patriot to be presented by transcription at 10:30 p.m. tomorow over Station WMAL. Lytell will have the role of Patrick Henry in the dramatization.

The program, one of the series entitled "Heirs of Liberty," is being James Maurice Knopp leaves for sponsored by the Department of Justice in co-operation with the Three selectees left Monday for Daughters of the American Revolu-

Mrs. Mays is a charter member Flagg, Ray Andrew Kiracofe, and of the John Alexander Chapter of

Bethesda Club Plans Benefit Party and Group Meetings

Announcements of a benefit bridge and of group meetings to be held in the near future were made at the Executive Board meeting of the Bethesda Woman's Club yesterday at the clubhouse.

With Mrs. Frank P. Farley, president, presiding, the board elected Mrs. William N. MacGowan as treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. H. F. Moody, who is moving to Philadelphia. Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi was appointed membership chairman.

The benefit bridge, which will be held at 1 p.m. September 23 at the club, was announced by Mrs. James M. Hammond, vice president and finance chairman. Tickets and reservations will be handled by Mrs. Hammond and her committee, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Di Blasi and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle Refreshments are being planned

by Mrs. Charles Embrey, Mrs. Mark H. Haller and Mrs. MacGowan, while Mrs. John L. Huber and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ring are arranging

The card party will be the first of several money-raising projects planned for the season.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, "Know Your County" chairman, is organizing a study group and has asked that members who are interested in the Brookings Institution report on

the county get in touch with her. Mrs. Richard D. Nevins, chairman of the literary and international relations group, announced that its first meeting of the season will be held September 30 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson in Rockville, Md. Current events will be discussed in the morning and after luncheon Mrs. James G. Mc-Nanaway will review a new book on South America.

Re-open in Peiping

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Sept. 10.-The American-operated Yenching and Fujen Catholic Universities began their fall terms today with capacity enrollments despite hardships worked by the United States and Japanese orders freezing each other's funds. Peiping Union Medical College also American-directed, opened earlier and is carrying on normal

It was understood all three institutions have been promised relaxation of the Japanese freezing order to permit them to obtain funds for operating expenses.

Home Board to Meet The Board of Managers of the Florence Crittenton Home will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the home, 4759 Reservoir road N.W. Mrs. John C.

Freeland, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

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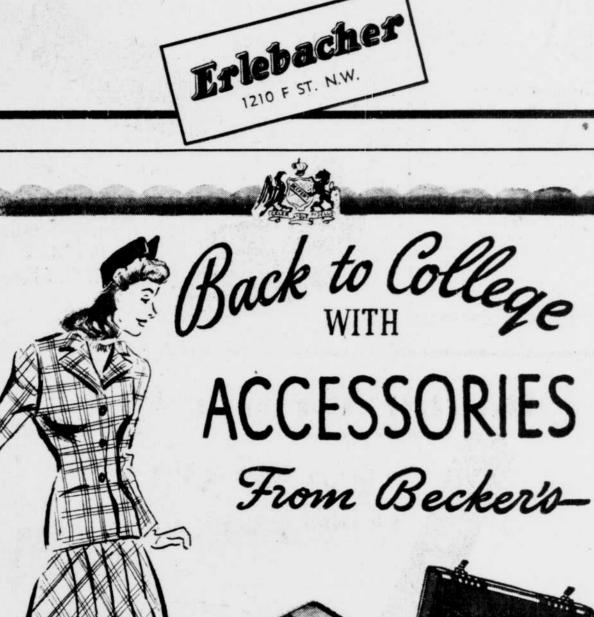
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MEETINGS. Washington Astrological Association. Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Association of Broadcasters, Mayflower Hotel, all day

Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, all day today. District of Columbia Chapter, Izaak Walter League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Military Order of the World War. Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club. Kenesaw Restaurant, 12:14 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER. Board of Trustees. Columbus University. Willard Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Variety show, "Jest-Rite Jamboree," sponsored by District of Columbia Defense Council, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Game night, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, Parish House, Sixteenth and H street N.W.,

80 Criminal Cases Disposed of in 10 Days

District Court has disposed of 80 criminal cases since September 1. although the full court of 12 justices does not reconvene until October

7. it was learned yesterday. Of these, 66 have been disposed of by pleas of guilty, while 14 have been taken off the calendar through

trials or nolle prosse. Still pending are 288 criminal cases-in which 88 are of defendants confined to jail. The rest are bond cases. The figures do not include 25 cases which piled up yesterday as indictments returned by the

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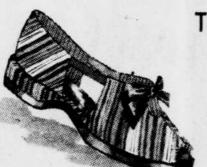
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400 Army; Navy Mental Cases Sent to Hospitals Each Week

Most of Them Believed to Be Volunteers Unable to Adjust Selves to Military Life

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

nervous cases are being referred by the Army and Navy to Government hospital centers each week for observation, treatment or dis-

charge from the service. Most of these cases are from the Army. Although no statistics have been kept, psychiatrists believe that the majority are recent volunteers and a smaller number are selectees who have not been able to adjust themselves to military discipline or who were victims of mental and nervous weaknesses which escaped the attention of draft boards and the physicians at induction centers. In many cases, it is admitted, these weaknesses never would have attracted attention in civilian life but become intolerable when the men must live in close association

with their fellows. The flood of mental and nervous eases has developed in spite of far more strenuous examinations for this type of defects than obtained during the World War.

Most Could Be Cured.

There are no great number of raving maniacs among them, it is learned. Many are men who never have outgrown the childish habit of bed-wetting. Most of these probably could be cured if there was time, but under present conditions they are considered unfit for military service. Some are admittedly malingerers and after examination can be sent back to their units. Others have in some way aroused the suspicion of their officers but, on examination, prove to be essentially sound and fit for military duty.

There remains, however, a considerable number of unquestionable psychotics and the majority of these belong to the class of catatonic schizophrenics-men whose reaction to the unaccustomed discipline is to draw into their shells and become completely unco-operative. They will not move or speak, but they are subject to occasional outbreaks of extreme violence. During such spells they are likely to kill.

Few Have Been Under Treatment. A few, it is found on checking their records, actually have been under mental treatment in the past. Most, however, in civilian life would fall into the class of schizophrenic personalities-lonely, moody, uncommunicative boys who might get along well enough if left alone and handled with kid gloves by their fellow workers and employers. The actual schizophrenia germs which were present in their minds, might never develop unless they were subjected to extraordinanry stresses and in the course of time the tendency might be outgrown.

Nearly all schizophrenics have a bad reaction to discipline which interferes with their highly self-centered lives. They sometimes make brave soldiers in emergencies and may contain good officer material. in this classification.

Have Cost U. S. Billion Dollars. Once the condititon develops into a psychosis it is extraordinarily difficult to treat. The most successful treatments developed in recent years are long and strenuous and the probability is that such a person, once admitted to the Army, will become a charge on the Government for the rest of his life. They and their kind, arising out of the World War, have cost the Government close to a billion dollars in the last

There are a very few feeble-minded who cannot grasp the rudiments of soldiering. Very few of the large class of psychotics known as manic depressives have been found. Manic depressive personalities often react well to discipline, but are very dangerous during violent episodes.

Government psychiatrists who are aware of these statistics are unable to account for them

One theory is that in the World War there was a definite goal to military service which might satisfy the emotions even of the extreme schizophrenic. There was always before him the possibility of dis-tinguishing himself in action and thus attracting public attenton. This time, with no actual war so far as the United States is concerned, this possibility is extremely remote-in the minds of most of

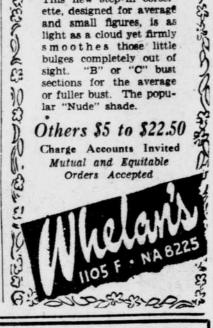
The thesis has also been advanced Between 300 and 400 mental and that the seeds of mental breakdown are much more abundant in the American population at present due to the long period of economic insecurity during the depression and the world insecurity which has followed so soon after.

O. P. M. Bans Secrets In Foreign Mail

The guard against the possibility of interception of official mail by "unfriendly hands," the O. P. M. yesterday directed its officers and employes to omit secret military information from all correspondence to foreign countries.

P. M. Director William S. Knudsen suggested that all doubtful material be cleared with Herbert Emmerich, secretary of the defense







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Torrey and Rowell Made Marine Corps Major Generals

Promotion of Officers, Well Known Here, Gets Presidential Approval

The Navy Department today announced selection of Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey of Washington and Brig. Gen. Ross E. Rowell of Coronado. Calif., two of its top-flight officers, to become major generals tee, which he heads, on Monday to in the marines.

Action of a Marine Corps selection board that convened August 18 has House four or five days later. been approved by President Roosevelt, the announcement said.

Both officers are widely known here, as Brig. Gen. Torrey now is commander of the 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Brig. Gen. Rowell is on duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence here.

Brig. Gen. Torrey was born July 18, 1884, at Fort Douglas, Utah, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1905 from civil life. He became a brigadier general in 1939 after a career that took him on foreign duty in Cuba, Haiti and in Europe

He came to the Quantico post in this date on, the Hydrographic Of-1939. He is a graduate of the Naval War College and of the field officers' nounced yesterday. It is the first course, Marine Corps Schools. He time such a post has been in exholds the Cuban Campaign Medal, istence since shortly after the the Victory Medal and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal.

Rowell Returned Recently.

Brig. Gen. Rowell is a native of Iowa and was appointed a second radio and visual signal apparatus. lieutenant in the Marine Corps in and regular watches have been set to maintain a lookout 24 hours a day 1906. He served on foreign duty in Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Nicaragua, Haiti and France, but recently returned from a tour of duty as observer in Asia, Europe and

He was director of Marine Corps aviation in Washington from 1935 to 1939 and is a graduate of the Advanced Air Service School at Kelly Field and of the Air Corps Tactical

holds the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Victory Medal with West Indies class, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

New Lease-Lend Request Expected This Week

Congress appropriated \$7,000,000.

000 for British aid last spring and

informed sources said that the new

request from the President would

Representative Woodrum said he

had expected the President's request

tomorrow but added that the death

of Mr. Roosevelt's mother might de-

New Lookout to Check

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Acting Speaker Woodrum said to day he expected President Roosevelt's second request for lease-lend funds to be sent to Congress before

the end of this week. Republican organization in Phila-He announced in that event he delphia overwhelmed an insurgent would call together members of the Deficiency Appropriations Commitbasis of incomplete returns, but start hearings and added that the independent gave regular Republi- nation big bill should be ready for the can forces a setback.

Mayor of Pittsburgh was conceded William J. Hamilton, jr. Overwhelm Insurgents; before dawn by Allegheny County Republican Chairman John Independent Is Choice

G. O. P. Regulars Win

Primary Contests

In Philadelphia

For Pittsburgh Mayoralty Mr. Herron and State Republican Chairman James F. Torrance had PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- The supported George D. Wick.

contests.

Mr. Denny's success, however, was group in yesterday's primary on the Davis and the young Republicans.

a triumph for United States Senator Pittsburgh's Mayor, Cornelius D. across the State in Pittsburgh an Scully, won the Democratic nomifor re-election. Returns from 331 of the city's 419 precincts In a day of listless balloting that gave Mayor Scully a lead of 12,300

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Committees took commanding leads David L. Lawrence. for Supreme and Superior Court With returns almost complete in nominations—the only State-wide Philadelphia, the Republican organization slate for city and county offices held a two or three to one ir., as the Republican nominee for lead over the insurgent ticket backed

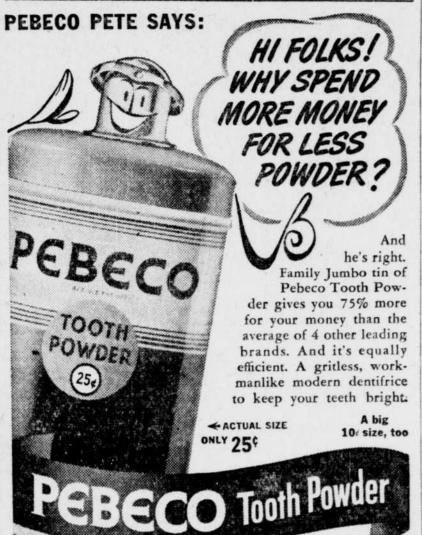
> Mr. Hamilton, dismissed by Gov Arthur H. James as State secretary of revenue, had said he wanted

lican forces. dates went through as slated.

The Republican State Committee backed Justice William M. Parker Mayor Scully was backed by Na- for the Supreme Court and Judge tional Democratic Committeeman Charles N. Kenworthey for the Superior Court, while the Democratic State Committee supported Judge W. Russell Carr of Uniontown for the Eupreme Court and Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh for the Superior Court.

Messenger Lays Egg

While a British heavy bomber was to "revitalize" Philadelphia Repub- under a heavy barrage as it passed over the Ruhr, the pigeon carried Philadelphia Democratic candi- to fly messages should the crew be in distress laid an egg.





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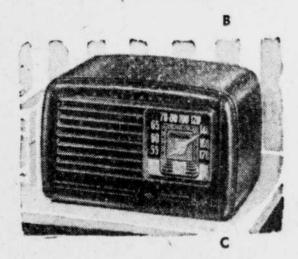
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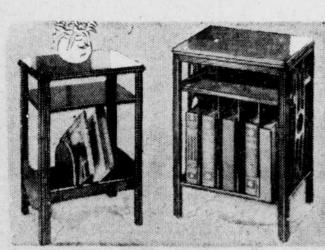
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Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream	\$1 to \$6
Ardena Skin Lotion	\$1 to \$15
Orange Skin Cream	\$1 to \$8
Velva Cream	\$1 to \$6

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'Warmup' Maneuvers Over, 500,000 Troops Neutralia marshalled civilian forces today against an invasion by its powerful eastern neighbor—Kotmk—Friday night. From ranks of professional and businessmen, civic clubs and youths' and Army officers have set up a Over, 500,000 Troops Ready for War Games

2d and 3d Armies Move To Positions to Start Mock Battle Sunday

By the Associated Press.
WITH ARMIES IN LOUISIANA Sept. 10 .- Their month of "warmup" maneuvers ended, the approximately 500,000 men of the 2d and Armies prepared today to move into position for the start of the General Headquarters war games beginning Sunday.

For two weeks the 150,000 troops of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's 2d Army will match military might with that of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's 3d Army of 350,000 men in warfare in-

volving every branch of the Army. Meanwhile, the half-million troops which saw the 2d Army drive were given a midweek holiday from the rigors of preliminary maneuvers down from Arkansas in simulated warfare and the 3d Army engaged in intracorps war games.

The only unit of the 2d Army Cavalry from Fort Riley, Kans. Maj. Gen. John Milliken moved his highly mechanized organization of 12,000 men, 6,000 horses and hundreds of armored vehicles from the Monroe area to a bivouac somewhere south of Shreveport.

The 1st Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky., and the 2d Arm-Division from Fort Benning, Ga., will unite tomorrow as the 1st Armored Corps, only complete such organization of tanks getting battle practice in the Nation's fighting forces. The 1st had been practicing with the 2d Army while the 2d has been operating with 3d Army troops.

Exact location of the various divisions of the two armies was a military secret and press headquarters requested all newspapers covering the war games and all local newspapers in the maneuver area not to disclose the position of troops.

Civilians Will Join New Mexico War Games

SANTA FE, N. Mex. (New Neu-

and women's organizations, volun-teers were drawn to bulwark the with home fire, water and utilities teers were drawn to bulwark the nation's small army and lack of defense squads.

Government sources admitted they could expect no help from friendly Almat if Premier Kodunks decides to send Kotmk troops force demands against shipment of planes' progress and even the smallwar supplies to Almat.

To lend realism to the Nation's first state-wide civilian war games, New Mexico Friday becomes New introduced into Guatemala.

At dark Friday Army bombers

from the base in Albuquerque will roar off in simulated raids on more than 60 New Mexico communities. Civilian spotters will report the

American soft drinks are being

29th Division to Present Musical Comedy Show

Following in the dance steps of their elders in the 29th Division of Army camps.

The show, entitled "Snap It Up Again," after the successful musical "Snap It Up" of the World War, will run for three days in Baltimore and will open in Richmond, Va., lowances to dependents of unem-September 19. The date of its Wash- ployed.

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ington opening has not yet been an-

Produced to raise money for recreation within the camp, the show,

The dance chorus of 40, the divi-World War days, approximately 200 sion's glee club, the specialists in soldiers of the 29th Division, now at glass-eating, weight-lifting and ac-Fort George G. Meade, Md., will robatics and others in the all-soldier make their musical comedy debut cast have been released from their at the Maryland Theater in Baltirehearsal under the direction of Gene Ford, production director and manager of the Capitol Theater.

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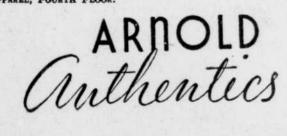
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Loss of Japan Trade Wouldn't Hurt U. S., **Tariff Board Says**

Report Released During Secret Moves to Ease U. S.-Tokio Tension

A Tariff Commission report gave assurance today that a complete stoppage of imports from Japan would have only slight effect on with the defense program.

came in the midst of secret diplomatic discussions here and in Tokio N.E. to find a basis for easing the strain

Progress Not Disclosed. There has been no official indi- Board.

cation as to progress of the talks. which have been described as merely might lead to at least a partial reties and other Japanese concessions has blond hair and blue eyes. which might pave the way for unrelaxation of other restrictions on Police List Owners Japanese-American trade.

The Tariff Commission report was Of All Licensed Dogs based on an exhaustive study of effects of a possible complete cessation of trade with Japan. Some domestic industries, such as the fullfashioned hosiery industry, would be adversely affected, while others which produce articles competitive with Japanese products would be benefited, the report pointed out.

Possible Steps Discussed. quire," it added, "that the Federal open at all hours

Government take measures both to facilitate readjustments in the few industries which would be most seriously affected and to prevent any unwarranted increases of prices."

Most of the difficulties would be

created by stoppage of silk imports if trade were cut off completely, the report said. It pointed out, how-ever, that stocks of silk on hand and available substitutes appeared to be sufficient for military uses.

Folice Aid in Search For Missing Girl, 15

District and Maryland police United States economy as a whole, of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Weddell, causing no appreciable interference 5200 Kansas avenue N.W., who dis- nearly cleaned out, canners said appeared Monday afternoon from today. The report, made public last night, the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts at 4801 Sargent road

Maryland police were called into them. on relations between this country the case because the girl's parents and Japan through settlement of believed she had gone to visit relasome of the most vexing problems in | tives at Edgewood, Md., or at Baltimore. Her father is chief auditor of region 4 of the Social Security

The girl was wearing a red-andwhite striped dress, white socks and exploratory. If successful, they black shoes and was carrying a dark pocketbook. She is 5 feet 2 nunciation by Japan of her Axis inches tall, weighs 102 pounds and

The name and address of the owner of a lost dog marked by a District license tag now can be obtained at any hour of day or night, the Police Detective Bureau announced today

Heretofore this information has been available only at the tax collector's office, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It now can be obtained by call-"The public interest might reining the detective bureau, which is DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIRTINT

Shortage is Feared As Canned Foods Sell **Faster Than Usual**

Government Buying L'elps to Exhaust Stocks of Packers

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 10 .aided today in the search for 15- Despite the largest cannery output year-old Jo Ann Weddell, daughter in years, Pacific Northwest stocks of tinned fruit, vegetables and fish are

Government.

store up reserves.

dwindled to 2,000.

grade of salmon is from \$1.65 a

dozen cans up to \$1.75. It reached \$2, but dropped because of the

Fruit and vegetable processors,

Carryover from the 1940 pack was

pea industry put up 3,000,000 cases,

but only 20,000 remained this year.

A million cases of canned apples

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The bean crop was promising, but

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heavier than expected catch.

The country over, Government and public buying is emptying grocery shelves as fast as merchants fill

Wholesalers estimate Pacific Northwest canned goods prices are 10 per cent higher than last year. In other sections the increase has been even greater, they said.

Some brokers predict a fish shortage. The war has cut off Norwegian and Mediterranean supplies. Tuna and crab shipments from Japan are uncertain. Prices paid fishermen have soared, and a consequent lift in retail prices is expected.

Salmon Pack Increased. The Alaskan salmon pack is running 1,500,000 cases more than the 5,000,000 put up last year, but British

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and United States armed forces are Schley to Quit Sept. 30 taking a large portion. The Columbia River salmon in-As Chief of Engineers

dustry has promised 20 per cent of The War Department has anthe total pack to the United States. Alaskan packers have pledged most nounced September 30 as the official of their top grades and 10 to 15 per date for the retirement of Maj. Gen. cent of the lesser grades to the Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, The price of the most popular

who has served more than 42 years with the Army. Recently Brig. Gen. Eugene Rey-bold was designated acting chief of engineers and took office last week.

He will succeed Gen. Schley. A former Assistant Engineer Comwho usually fill their warehouses at missioner for the District, from 1908 to 1912, Gen. Schley had served several tours of duty in Washington. this time of year, are unable to He was born in Savannah, Ga., and one of the smallest in history. The was graduated from West Point in

> The task of constructing Army bases at the start of the mobilization was given to Gen. Schley. Last fall his health broke under the strain and now at the age of 61, he is retiring at his own request.

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engineers was when he was Gov-

ernor of the Panama Canal Zone

from 1932 to 1936. The next year

he was commandant of the Engineer

School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and he

became chief of engineers October

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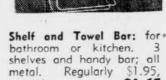
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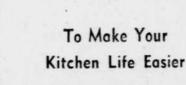
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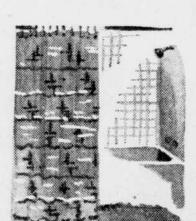


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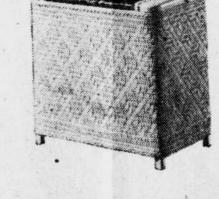
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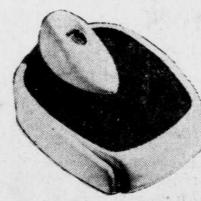
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True Dignity and Gracious Charm May Be Achieved Even in Small Space

Skillful Manipulation of Drapery and Furniture Gives Effect of Size

Combining Dining Quarters With Living Room Offers One Solution to Problem

By Margaret Nowell

Spaciousness is not a matter of feet or inches. A large room with very high ceiling may give the impression of being close and hemmed in by bad arrangement of furniture and walls cluttered with too many pictures, while a small apartment living room, hardly large enough for a 9 by 12 rug, may be roomy and restful with low, cleverly placed useful pieces of furniture and large undecorated wall spaces.

The picture illustrates the dining room end of a living room in a small house. The room is 17 by 24, running through the house to the walled garden at the rear. The large window which extends to the floor and the door beside it with glass panels offers very little barrier between the house and the garden and gives an open, spacious feeling to the room. This is balanced on the other end of the room by the front entrance and another window. There is no dinginess or lack of light, A pale warm gray wall, with overmantel and woodwork two shades lighter, gives a restful background for fabrics and furniture.

If this room had been furnished with regular living room furniture on one side and the usual small dining room set up at the garden end, it would have been broken into two rooms and have lost a great deal of its illusion of space. Though the table shown will seat eight people comfortably, and the chest is larger than most dining room pieces, the fact

pleasant place to read, sew or write

Guests could be made comfortable

in this little house with no feeling

Manners

of the

Moment

seated in a corner. Some girls have

a way of leaning close, and gesticu-

lating under his nose, until the man

is well shoved into the last inch of

space and has no more room for

escape. This gives a man claustro-

phobia, and often breaks a beauti-

Even though a girl gets excited

about what she is saying, or is near-

sighted and has to come close to

her subject to see how he is reacting,

she should try to give him a little

some men are so very polite.

ful friendship.

over again.

that the whole room is treated. as a living room gives continuity. | ner loses none of its mealtime em-As dining rooms are in operation ciency and in addition becomes a only a few hours a day this increases the use of the whole room, with perfect light flooding the table. as well as enhances its attractive-

Two large chairs and a sofa could of being "sandwiched in." Here is be placed before the fireplace to large-house dignity with apartment provide comfortable space for several people within conversational distance. The four-drawer chest holds silver and linen sufficient for the table, and dishes may be kept In kitchen cupboards located about five steps from the table next to the garden door.

The small sofa is a love seat of good design which has been raised about 3 inches to make it a comfortable height for dining. Two people may sit here, with a view of the garden. For four guests the small chairs are pulled up at either end of the table. With the leaf raised, places may be set for eight. Another problem that had to be

worked out in this room was to arrange for design against the plain walls by the use of fabric in draperies. It was necessary to repeat the design at both ends of the room without eliminating the open, outof-doors effect of the long window and door at the garden end. This was solved by the use of draperies and valance over sheer white curtains at the living room end, and just half a drapery at the garden One width of the drapery material covers the narrow wall space between the window and door. Sheer white curtains reveal the garden through the window and also well the door so that the two spaces offer the same amount of light when the door is closed. The valance extends across the whole wall, repeating the same pattern at both ends Rust Stains

of the room. selection of furniture to keep long horizontal lines with no heavy wall with finely powdered pumice stone pieces. The love seat and the chest moistened to a paste with vinegar. make a continuous line. Sofa and Wash off with warm water and mild end tables with lamps make a group soapsuds and rinse with clear on the opposite side of the room so warm water and wipe dry. that there are no sharp breaks.

Though small in size the room has floors sometimes cause stains which dignity and charm. The dining cor- are hard to remove.



And with no sacrifice of precious space! The small drawing room can be made into gracious and seemingly expansive living quarters by skillfully combining the area for dining with the rest of the room. Here a love seat is used instead of the more obvious straight chairs to conform to the general scheme of the living room.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Domestic Ability Leads Glamour As Inducement for Marriage

space for elbow room. She might try to remember to move back a couple of feet every half hour, so that he can stretch, and she can start shoving him into a corner all as a means of attracting men has of a kitchen makes them faint. Of course, a man with any stambeen out and no modern girl has ina ought to be able to keep his elbows well spread out, thus keeping himself out of a tight corner. But To remove rust stains from enamel pals, or carrying a heavy line of or tile bathroom floors, rub easily intellectual conversation. The great idea seems to have been that men no longer have stomachs or are interested in food, and that in seeking a wife they are looking for a living picture instead of a cook Metal wastebaskets placed on tile and prefer spice in her chatter to seasoning in their soup. This theory that men are indifferent to what they eat, and that they never even give a thought to what sort of a housekeeper Sweetums would make, has recently had a solar plexus blow in the records of a mid-Western college, which show that the girl who majors in home economics stands a far better chance of marrying than the girls who are tops in any other course. According to these statistics the girl who spends

> chemistry without ever finding out what keeps a cake from going flat Also, 10 years out of college, 60 per cent of the accomplished cooks turned out by this college were married, but only 33 per cent of the cultural stars had found mates who preferred high thinking to good living and were willing to become guinea pigs on which ignorant young wives could conduct their experi-

> her four years in college learning

how to make bread and pies such

as mother used to make, and how

to tell a good cut of meat from

a tough one, has almost twice as good a chance of marrying as the

a dead language and dabbling in

prove that the old adage about the his stomach is still true and they a dollar if heeded. should give pause to the foolish young maidens who think they alluring to boys by boasting that slip covers that would do credit to they couldn't boil an egg to save a professional.

B. C.

For a long time now domesticity, their lives and that the mere sight

In reality, that is about the poordreamed of such a thing as catching to her prospect, for what every a husband by boasting of the way man looks forward to in marriage she can broil a steak and of what is getting a comfortable home, run a hand she has with pastry. On by a wife who is as efficient in the contrary, the sweet young things does he want to go through an have put their faith in looking ordeal of tears and wails over soggy glamorous, or being good sports and pies and overdone meat and undershe married.

the divorcees, for nothing lures a man back to his own home as the knowledge that there is a good makes him stay so put of an evening as being too stuffed to feel

So, taking it by and large, wise are the girls who go demestic. They have the one enduring charm that age cannot wither nor custom stale. DOROTHY DIX.

Making Slip Covers? Here's a Guide

The Bruce Publishing Co. of Milhandbook by Herbert Bast, instrucone who spends her time acquiring tor in upholstery, Sheboygan Vocational School, Sheboygan, Wis. The slim, handsomely presented volume, "Easy-to-Make Slip Covers," should prove a real boon to amateur upholsterers who like to make their household "pretties" and save pennies by doing up their old furniture

with their own lily-white hands. Lavishly illustrated with large, clear photographs and layout plans, the book makes slip covering seem almost child's play. All types of chairs, sofas, love seats, studio Surely these incontrovertible facts couches, and so on, are discussed,

Any one who understands simple sewing should be able to follow the make themselves interesting and explicit directions and turn out

Guard Those Aluminum Utensils

Prolong Life of Those Left Us By Good Care

Aside from the aid to defense day): done potatoes while his bride is to make in a small way through learning after marriage the things contributing extra aluminum utenshe should have been adept in when sils, we are quite likely to have made our own kitchens more efficient. The women who are crackeriack Many of us cherish utensils and housekeepers seldom figure among gadgets which have outlived their usefulness and consequently just

Perhaps we will also take better dinner awaiting him and nothing care of the aluminum utensils which one realizes that alkaline soap pow-

Hot, soapy water is the first treatment for aluminum. Stains can usually be removed by the use of steel wool and special soap which is designed for use with it. Stubborn stains on the inside of the pot can often be removed easily by addwaukee has just released a helpful ing a mild acid, such as vinegar, to water and allowing the mixture to

In the preservation of aluminum utensils it is well to remember that a hot utensil should not be put under cold water immediately, as this treatment may make the pan buckle. It is generally a good idea to wipe any frying pan which has contained fat or any saucepan which has contained a creamy sauce with paper before it is put to soak or washed. Just one more point. If you are using a gas stove be sure that the burners are regulated so that the flame is blue and thus avoid soot on the bottom of your and there are helpful suggestions pans. And, above all, don't start way to a man's heart is through on materials that should save many something cooking and go away and forget about it.

> Cake Saver If layer cakes are allowed to stand five minutes in the pans when they come from the oven they will slip from the pans more readily. Always loosen the edges of the cake with a sharp knife. This can be done as soon as the cake is removed from

Think You Know the Right | Child Needs Way to Wash Your Face? Here's the Procedure

Use Mild Soap and Quantities Of Lather on Heavy Cloth; Don't Be Afraid to Scrub

By Helen Vogt

Poor, little, misguided you. All these years you've gone around thinking you know how to wash your face and then somebody, us in this case, has to come along and blast the whole theory by saying that you may not know how to do this seemingly simple job. Nevertheless, we sadly announce that such is the case. It's a delicate matter to say to the was in an impersonal manner. This feminine populace that their application of soap and water to the countenance is in the nature of being incorrectly done, but we have it straight child to develop his own distinctive from headquarters that there is a definite formula for this procedure—a formula which should be passed along to the public at large.

First of all, the theory that soap and water is hard on the feminine skin has been almost laughed out of existence. Of course, there still remain women who boast that they haven't had water on their faces for the past twenty years. These same ladies will tell you that soap thank goodness! is too harsh for their complexions and will regale you by the hour with word of what a certain cream or cleansing lotion has done for them. Be that as it may-and we don't dispute the excellence of creams-scientists are unconsciously rearing their small have proved that not more than one woman in a million has skin too children according to it. sensitive for soap—and said unfortunate creature should see a skin specialist at that! One should use creams, of course, but they are best applied after the face has been thoroughly cleansed with a healthy application of suds and water. That's

where the trouble comes in. It eems that all too many women go after this face washing business in a washcloth your chances of having with health and can still suffer from a rather hit and miss fashion, and the complexion you want are rela- another kind of starvation when he then they wonder why their com- tively slim. plexions don't improve. The basis for skin loveliness is still cleanliness,

Why Grow

If you have 5 or 10 pounds which

make you cringe when you look at

the new straight up and down

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days and lose them. Get fit so you

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on their protein intake the results

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ducing diet should be stimulating

rather than depressing to the gland-

Protein has a direct action on the

tissues and cells of the body. The

glands usually are lazy in over-

of protein is suggested in the re-

ducing diet. This theory is held by

some of the most outstanding nu-

Lean meat is not fattening. Fat

meat is extremely so. Leave gravy

off and broil your meat, don't fry it

LUNCHEON.

Two small hamburger cakes (cooked

without butter and made of lean

DINNER.

One glass skimmed milk.

Tomorrow's menus (the fourth

tritionists in the country.

weight. Therefore a predominance

ular system

meat).

Celery hearts.

Two raw carrots.

Small lean steak.

By Josephine Lowman

Old?

so if you don't do a good job with

First of all, choose a mild soap, love. There are several excellent ones on you do. See, too, that it's a soap haven of a beloved parent's arms. that will give you plenty of lather.

the temperature. Get a good, thick washcloth-not one of these skimpy, ineffectual jobs that sort of slides over your face. A thick cloth will her baby's love for his father. hold plenty of suds, too, and that's scrubbing, but whether you choose brush or cloth, don't neglect the scrubbing. Let your soap be gendon't forget that dirt and grime with care and don't forget that should attain in adolescence. there are hard-to-get-at places around your eyes, nose and mouth. This thorough soaping should be followed by a rinse with warm wa-

ter and then with cold. Slap on the cold water as though you mean it, patting the skin briskly to give it a healthy glow. Then, if you like, you may use any softening creams and lotions you desire. important than the morning scrub. sleep.

been disproved many mothers today Many such mothers provide their youngsters with scrupulous physical care in a brisk, business-like way

Display of

Affection

Parents Should Not

Withhold Devotion

About 20 years ago there was a

strong trend in scientific child study

toward the theory that the wisest

way to handle the pre-school child

method was supposed to allow the

personality without the influence of

the affection and love of any par-

To my mind, this idea was clap-

But even though this method has

trap, and today it is out-of-style,

From Youngster

By Lettice Lee Streett

devoid of any show of affection, gayety or sympathy. A child may have a well-fed body that glows is denied his parents' interest and Children need love, and some more

the market, so look for the purest, than others. They should feel a most gentle one you can find. Mild- close bond with not one, but both ness is important; a harsh soap will parents. Little children are deleave your face parched and leath- pendent, and they are much happier ery, no matter how much rinsing when they know they have the

Until a baby is about 3 years Fill your washbowl with warm old he is apt to turn to his mother water that is not too hot. Too-hot more readily than to his father bewater tends to dry your skin, espe- cause he sees more of her, but as he cially as you grow older, so watch grows older his affections should flow normally towards both parents The wise mother realizes this and seizes every opportunity to build up

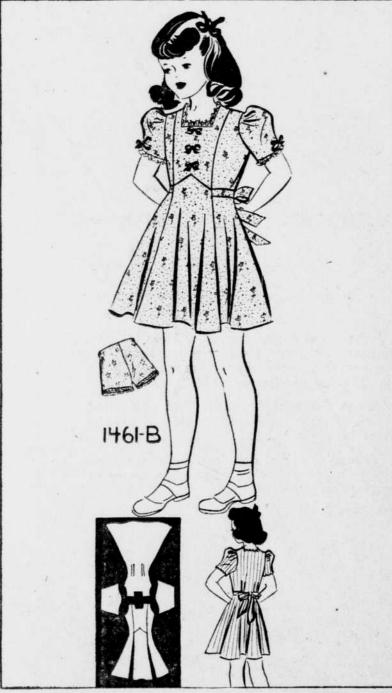
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The happy moments that the unselfish woman gives to "mothering" her infant as she holds him in tender arms and softly sings or talks to him are cherished and needed by both mother and babe.

There is nothing sissified about the longing for affection that a little 5-year-old chap feels when he climbs into his daddy's lap and hugs him Twice a day, at least, your face tightly. Nor is it silly for the small should be washed in this fashion. miss of 6 or 7 to cling to her mother We hate to even mention how very or father for one last kiss when she necessary is the cleansing before tells them good-bye or when it is you go to bed, but actually it's more time to turn out the light and go to

No matter how late you get home | These are some of the ways that at night, don't go to bed with a youngsters have of telling their face heavily caked with old, tired parents that they need them and make-up. Get that soap and water love them, and that they want rehabit and watch your beauty stock assurance that they are loved in re-

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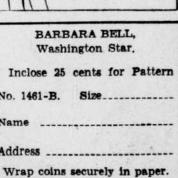


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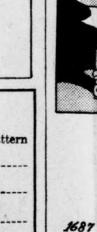
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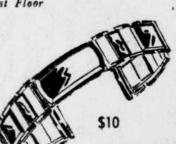
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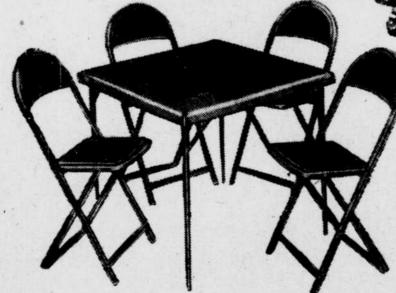
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"TIME OUT" FOR MR. HASKELL-Frank B. Haskell (left), who retired yesterday as superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, is presented with a watch by Otto J. Cass, the new superintendent. Presentation occurred at a surprise party in Mr. Haskell's honor held at the home last night. An employe of the home for 25 years, Mr. Haskell has been superintendent since 1928. -Star Staff Photo.

Newswomen Find Destroyer Outrivals Compact Kitchenette

Reporters Go From Ridiculous to Sublime In Visiting Galley, Then Middies' Kitchen

are fed for 75 cents a day in kitchens

huge as the ship galleys were com-

pounds of meat. Troughs 10 feet

long are used to mix at least three

doughnuts apiece for the midship-

We saw all the equipment in the

kitchens below the dining hall, where

midshipmen are never permitted.

ton we stood on the steps of Ban-

croft to watch four battalions con-

consuming thousands of frankfur-

ters yesterday, though at a few

tables, athletes were eating pear

salad and vegetables instead. The

boys have milk at every meal and

ice cream at least six times a week.

By MARION WADE DOYLE,

| meals a day for 3,150 midshipmen in Bancroft Hall. The enlisted man ANNAPOLIS, Md., September 10. is fed for 52 cents a day and officers If 40 men could eat and sleep and live in a street car, they would discover what life on one of America's all the allotted funds. Midshipmen wartime destroyers is like.

Newspaper women found out yesterday. It was on the first tour for pact. A refrigerator holds 40,000 woman reporters conducted about the United States Naval Academy and on board a destroyer. Forty of us piled out of a bus, men. One hundred gallon pots line

were escorted by white uniformed the kitchen walls for soups and 10 officers through the academy cooks are required to eye the 3,000 grounds and came out on a long pier | potatoes peeled mechanically. swarming with midshipmen. In Dewey Basin dozens of small sailboats manned by eight midshipmen each wheeled and tacked. Tucked in Then before returning to Washingone corner, silent and gray, was the U.S.S. Noa.

Despite the smiling sun on the verge upon every available stairway Severn and the chain anchoring to get into the dining hall at the the ship to the pier, the sailors were same time. The midshipmen were almost grim at their posts as the ladies of the press scrambled up the gang plank.

Tiny Galley.
On deck waited Lt. Comdr. R. E. Arison, who told us he enjoyed duty aboard the recommissioned destroyer because he had spent 14 years prior to last December in a submarine. First we were led forward on the ck to a tiny cabin serving as a galley, where two Filipino cooks prepared veal cutlets for the enlisted men's mess and fried chicken for the officers. The galley was more compact than any modern kitchenette and three times as hot

Next we tumbled down hatches only a foot across to a second level, where a pantry, recording rooms and officers' quarters are located. Down another precipitous ladder, and we saw the crowded conditions to which the enlisted men of America's Navy have become accustomed. Bunks three tiers high lined the sides of a room about as large as a streetcar, and tables for 40 were set up in the middle. A smaller compartment forward, where the petty officer used to sleep, has been converted into bunks for six more enlisted men, and a quartermaster's office was somehow

fitted in back of that Dry Food in Rough Weather. The tables were equipped with inch-high ledges to keep food from spilling, but in rough weather the crew is generally forced to take dry food. When it really blows, a gallon of soup or coffee has to be prepared in a 10-gallon pot if it is not to spill

The enlisted men had a radio, but in accord with the Navy custom of space saving, it was one of the smallest models on the market and teetered perilously between two bunks and a water pipe. At first it seemed nothing more could be put into that one room, but down on the floor were wooden lockers for each

man's personal belongings. We were told that 80 more men are fed and sleep in a slightly larger compartment aft, a few always being on watch. The maligned hammock, Comdr. Arison told us, has come into its own since the beginning of the

national emergency. Hammocks take up little space and the enlisted men are beginning to sleep in them again instead of using them just as clothes bags. They need the space aboard the Noa, he said, with 32 men added to the

Carries Plane.

Only 231 feet long and 31 feet wide, the Noa has still been outfitted with a tiny seaplane for scout duty. Reporters were so busy looking into refrigerators kept on the deck to avoid the heat below that at first they didn't see the plane, squeezed on the aft deck. A boom folding beside the ship, the pilot told us, lowers the plane into the water in any kind of weather. "If he can fly it," a sailor said, "we

can launch it. A few of the more athletic reporters descended again to the second level, to see the officers' mess and commander's quarters. A slightly larger radio and a bookrace were the only businesslike touches in the quarters, and even the bookcase was

full of seamanship tracts and international law books. The volumes, the captain said, are part of the Navy's circulating library for officers and men. Part of the books are kept in the officers' mess and part in the enlisted quarters. Every three months 25 books are

replaced with new ones. See Kitchens for Midshipmen. Escorted off the ship, reporters were taken to see an entirely different kind of feeding problem-three

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Presbyterian Synod Plans Work Among Soldiers and Sailors

154th Annual Session Gets Under Way at Richmond Church

the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10 .- The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, holding its 154th annual meeting here, held discussions today on the work of the church in the interests of Army and Navy service men.

Synod committees on educational institutions, home missions, defense and religious education gave their Dr. Daniel T. Caldwell of Rich-

mond was named moderator of the synod at last night's opening session, succeeding Dr. E. T. Thompson, retiring moderator and editor of the Presbyterian Church of the South. The Rev. Z. E. Lewis of Lynchburg was elected reading clerk of the Dr. Caldwell is director of the

Defense Service Council of the Southern Presbyterian Church and for 16 years served as pastor of the Second Church at Petersburg. He of the Presbyterian General As- sixth street. sembly's training school in Rich-

churches drop petty interdenomina- Leila W. Marshall.

tional guarreling in order to present a united front against what he termed a religious darkness gradu-

ally overtaking a warring world. The synod sessions, which will end tomorrow, are being attended by more than 300 clerks and lay commissioners from eight Virginia presbyteries and parts of West Virginia, Maryland and the District of

Summit Park Citizens Name Slate of Officers

Nominations for officers for the coming year were made at the first fall meeting of the Summit Park Citizens' Association last night.

Those nominated include; James L. Davis for president; Gaspard L. Tiebault, for first vice president; E. L. Womak, for second vice presiservice, social and moral welfare dent; Mrs. William Fallon and Mrs. Walton Allen for secretary; John Yunker for financial secretary; Miss Verda Layton for treasurer: George Marshall and U. S. Fisher for delegates to the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations; W. S. Allen and William J. Smith for delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Orrin L. Davey, former president of the Southeast Council, addressed the association. He pointed out that the council has accomplished 15 of its 18 original aims.

The meeting, held in the East Washington Heights Baptist



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Lindbergh Broadcast Delayed Hour and Half Destroyed by Argentina

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The today that Charles A. Lindbergh's radio address at a Des Moines rally tomorrow night would be carried which had been sending messages over the Mutual network at 10:30 in German.

9. The change was made when Chilean border. President Roosevelt's address was re-scheduled from 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday at the same hour. Mr. Lindbergh's subject will be "Who are the War Agitators?"

Tax Hearings Called

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (A).-Hearings in the first of about 60 appeals from State income tax levies will be started next Wednesday by the State Tax Commission, Chairman Harry O'Levin has announced

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2 Secret Radio Stations

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Unemployed Grubstaked

Chile's system of grubstaking unemployed men increased its proin 1932 to 341,000 ounces in 1940.

Girl's Cough Is Found Due to Pin in Lung

PEMBROKE, Va., Sept. 10 .- Phyl-America First Committee announced Argentine department of mails and lis Williams, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effie H. Williams of Pembroke, found out yesterday

the cause of a chronic cough she has had for almost five years. Her mother took her to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Pearisburg for an examination, where a physician discovered a small safety pin lodged in her left lung. The girl does not know when she swallowed the object, but it was apparently sev-

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Stern Measures Fail To Halt France's **Underground Revolt**

Defiance to Germans And Vichy Shown in Assassinations, Sabotage

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. growing underground opposition.

savagry as it progresses. It began for the "release" of the 100,000" with guarded pamphleteering and prisoners. scribbling on walls and has advanced in the last few weeks through stages of arson and sabotage to astages of arson and sabotage to astage saults on pro-German Collaboration- L'Humanite, which still appears ists Pierre Laval and Editor Marcel daily although its secretary recently Deat, the assassination of a former was sentenced to life and its foreign Deputy, the killing of at least two affairs editor, Gabriel Peri, de-German officials in Paris and the scribed by an Axis agency as one of wounding of two others. the leading agitators, was arrested

The Vichy government and Ger- in Paris after successfully avoiding man authorities in the occupied zone the authorities for more than a year. have moved just as savagely to supexecuted. Three hostages were shot the occupied French zone. on Saturday as reprisal for an attack (Coryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) on a German sergeant earlier in the

Communist Element Small. Loosely, all the opposition is class-ified as "Communist," but persons In Attack on Gas Dealer familiar with the situation say that By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. the Communist party group, while active, is but a small portion. A supports this. It was announced Monday for example, that Marin Poirrier, condemned in Nantes on August 31, had been shot for assisting French war prisoners to escape ing French war prisoners to escape to Free French Leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle A French Senator. Leon Lawrence Headley, 37, of Wilton, de Gaulle. A French Senator, Leon Perrier, was interned last week in Vals les Bains for sending infor-

mation to the Free French. Death sentences are frequent, particularly in Paris-possession of an illegal printing press was one of the or 20 years at hard labor, are not were released on bond of \$1,000 uncommon. A special section of the each. military court at Lyon in a single day sentenced two persons to 10 years, five to five, two to four and one to three and confiscated their property. In Vichy a woman teacher from Paris was sentenced to 10 years. Two other women drew two-year, terms simply for writing on walls.

Rail Workers Sentenced. New reports from France yesterday related the sentencing of five railroad employes from Arles to terms of five to twenty years; similar judgments in Paris, and the arrest of four nurses after a search in a Versailles hospital disclosed Communist literature, according to the police.

Information available in Vichy,

meanwhile, said that the three slain hostages in Paris had been carefully checked to prove their Communist party membership. At the same time it was disclosed that following the mid-August demonstrations some 120 "Jewish" persons, chiefly lawyers, had been placed under "preventive arrest." Among them were Pierre Masse, former president of the Paris lawyers' organization, and Theodore Valensi, author and former deputy. Der Bund of Bern reported re-

cently that Communists were the only opposition group, however, which had any real organization. Their machine had been set up since the beginning of the war, and it was now becoming vigorously active, the BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 10.-The paper said. It quoted estimates of sternest measures of the military officials in the Interior Department and civil courts and the summary in Vichy that the party numbered some 30,000 actual members, of execution of hostages by German oc- whom 10,000 were said to have been cupational forces so far seem to interned either by the Vichy authorhave left little dent in France's ities or the German occupational forces. Communist leaflets, on the It is a movement that acquires other hand, call for demonstration

Both Communists and Free French press it. The Germans said they sympathizers are said to be among would shoot 10 hostages for each the workmen going to the Reich and murdered German soldier. A few the so-called "volunteer" corps that days later pamphlets appeared in is joining the German armies as-Paris, according to reports reaching tensibly to fight against Russia. here, saying that 10 Germans would They are said to feel that it is easier be killed for every hostage who was to escape from Germany than from

Two Men Held for Jury

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. glance at the severe judgments 10.-In a preliminary hearing here handed down by the special courts | yesterday before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie, two colored men were held for action of the October grand jury on charges of assault with intent to kill on Earl Hindle, 28, a

> Va., identified Norman Rose, colored, 29, of the 100 block of D street N.W., and James J. Wood, colored, 24, of Brandywine, as the two men who had beaten Mr. Hindle July 24 after refusing to pay for two gallons of gasoline. Rose and Wood

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Draper's, YOU'LL FIND ONLY AT JELLEFF'S in Washington-Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Walled Toes and COLOR-newness in

"F Street" Shoes \$6.95

-for you who want fashion with 'value. 15 styles for Fall choosing!

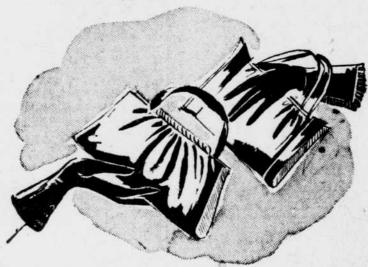
Our "F Street" Spectators. Perfect for the colorful new woolens and tweeds you're going to wear. And versatile—just look at them . . . each and every pair is as smart with a country suit as it is with a furred town costume.

Golden Chestnut—a ruddy golden tan. Butter soft calf Spectator, walled toe, high heel. Congo Brown-a rich bark shade. Walled toe Spectator in elasticized suede; tip and heel in

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Antiqued Amber-a warm, electric brown. Alligator-embossed calf Spectator, smart leather buckle, square, medium heei. Also Kona red.

"F Street's" only at Jelleff's-Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

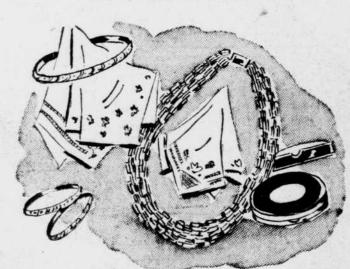


\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.95

Luxurious with pleats, shirrings, the new "winged" gussets, handsome frames! Calf, Cape or Suede (Lamb) in black, Congo brown, navy,

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Whites, pastels, Whites with color Chinese and Mexican handmades. Gay Swisses with machine embroidery. Linen, Cotton, Prints. "Shadow" hem Sheers.

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Continuing 3-Day Specials in Fall Dresses! Fall Accessories! The time, the place; it's ALL good news, including the savings!

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Look, juniors! Bright-belted black tunic frocks, peplum-ed, pouch-pocket frocks in black and colors, sequinsparkling dressy rayon crepes, business-like rayon crepes with big pockets and a removable snow-white dickey, woolens in joyous colors, woolens in siren black. Bright red, aero blue, green olive, congo brown, black.

Junior Deb Shop's Invitation to "Dress up for Fall!" Fourth Floor

Look, Misses! Tailored frocks 100% new wool; spectator types, new roundedshoulder frocks, pleated peplum frocks, jewel-button rayon crepe frocks, a bloused-back model! Hip-length coat with stone-sparkling buttons.

COLOR! Brick and bright reds, deer brown, elm leaf green, Kona red, Aero blue, black, beautiful black! Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dress Shops, Cue to a Color-Smart Fall, Second Floor

Look, Women! Sizes 161/2 to 241/2. Choose bolero frocks with trapunto embroidery, choose dressy dresses of rich satin back rayon crepe, choose flattering yokes, cartridge pleats!

Sizes 36 (or 16) to 47. Choose embroidered jackjet dresses, afternoon with new brightness in steel beads, satin back rayon crepe, and color!

Sizes 401/2 to 501/2. Choose tailored, long-sleeve dresses, dressmaker types with fine tucks, embroidery, jewelry and nailhead gleam. All women! Black, blue, plum, wine, green, redwing!

Women's Dress Shope bid you take advantage of important savings, Second Floor



\$1, \$1.95 Fall Neckwear—75c and \$1.45

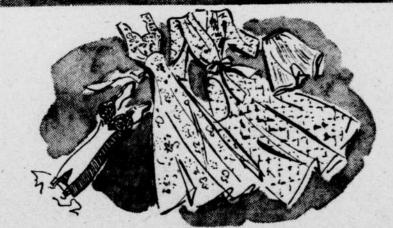
Variety! Fluffy Chantilly and Alencon type laces; tailored cotton piques or trimmed with Irish-type lace. High and V necklines. White, pink, ecru.

\$5.95, \$7.95 Evening Jackets____\$3.95 "Samples" and stunning all! Rayon crepes, rayon suedes, rayon velvets, gilt braid and embroidery detailing. Zip fastened, cardigan or V

necklines; long and short sleeves. White, black, red, aqua, gold,

fuchsia. (Not every style in every color.)

Jelleff's-Accessories, Street Floor



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Rayon Panties, Briefs, Shorts	2 for \$1
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\$3.95 Vanity Fair Negligees	\$2.50
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Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

HELP WOMEN.

COUNTERGIRL for day work. Dixie Pis Barbecue. Silver Spring. Md.

INSURANCE CLERK, knowledge bookkeep

LADY, young, for office clerical work; must

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Substitute Wife

fe by Couise Andrews

CHAPTER IV. Juliette Picard was runner-up in the Miami meet, the championship going to the Florida entry. The pleased local press said of Julie, "The promising youngster from California is a feast for the eyes, her aquatic ability excellent, but not quite excellent enough." Julie read the tribute and was highly incensed by the use of the word "youngster." She packed her bags, moved to a girl's club, registered as Julie Nash,

and that was the end of Juliettes Picard. Not quite. She returned the price of her ticket to the California Swimming Association, which might or might not have been an admission of slight guilt. A week passed in which she made a friend and got exactly nowhere in the search for a position. The friend was Peg Waring, a brown-eyed girl whose room was on the other side of a commonly shared bathroom. On Julie's first morning at the club they popped into the bathroom from opposite sides at identically the same moment. Julie backed out.

ously. "I'm in no hurry." "Thanks. I'm Peg Waring. We might as well get acquainted. Do you wash down the tub after using

"Why, of course," she said.

Julie leaned against the door casing, a fiannel robe wrapped around "I'm Julie Nash," she said, and added, not to be outdone along the lines of neatness, "I wash my hose

"You bet," came in a muffled tone "California."

Julie Is Confident.

"I guess California is swell, too. Let's meet for dinner tonight. Want Peg turned rushing water into and Peg burst in with news. "Julie," the tub.

They dined pleasurably on fried ovsters and French pastry. They window wished for an hour. Peg was telephone operator at one of the big Miami hotels. The things she heard—by, my—the best people, too. She had a boy friend. He'd bring a pal for Julie Saturday night. She asked, "What are you doing here, Julie?"

Crumpling the letter, Julie dropped it into the waste basket. "What is it, Peg Tell me—hurry."

"Look—Evelyn Johnson is get—letter and Veria Sesse. girl. Marc and Rebecca Silverman. girl. Baxter and Helen Smith. boy. Carol and Hildegarde Snead. boy. Adolf and Viola Stabell. boy. Homer and Lilian Strense. girl. Andrew and Mariana Tenley. boy. She's Michael Gray's secretary and the place will be open." was telephone operator at one of

"Had experience? You're such a

tied behind me."

Rockville.

and Margaret A. Thompson. 21. Washington. 21. Washington. 22. Street as Julie Nash, "You wouldn't brag, would you?"
"I'm telling the truth."
"All right, al right. Don't get excited."
The days hurried by with Julie vainly trying to uncover a job. Soon the days added up to weeks and she had nothing to show for her efforts are signed applications, not even as week and she had nothing to show for her efforts are signed applications, not even as week and she had nothing to show for her efforts are signed applications, not even as week and she had nothing to show for her efforts are signed applications, not even as week as well as week and she had nothing to show for her efforts are signed applications, not even as well as

the place will be open."

Julie's eyes flew wide. She caught her breath on a gasp. "Did you say. Michael Gray?" she asked

Deaths Reported

Nellie B. Vansant, 89, 1820 Clydesdale Eudora J. W. Moreland, 88, 230 R. ave. n.e. Joseph A. Wilson. 87, 221 D st. n.w. Thomas L. Wiltberger. 86, 619 Whittier st. n.w.
Dora L. Starizel. 83, 318 5th st. s.e.
John T. Doyle. 82, Georgetown Hospital.
Mary Koetzner. 78, Gailinger Hospital.
Magzie M. Libscomb. 75, 2013 N. H. ave.
Charles D. Shackelford, 69, Doctors' Hospital.

James Hedderman. 65. Gallinger Hospital.

Mary G. Bonner. 61. 1003 Ctis st. n.e.

Ruth Grisso, 59. Sibley Hospital.

John Ascinto 58 Gallinger Hospital.

Dudley Burgess. 53. Garfield Hospital.

Edwin A. Walker, 51. Emergency Hospital.

Katherine Bokowski, 47. Emergency Hospital. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

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La Pierre Gillis. 44, 2711 Georgia ave.
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"You go ahead," she said gener-

Julie came back to the door. "Just thought I'd ask." Peg said through a foam of tooth paste.

every night. Do you?"

from behind the toothbrush. Peg smiled at Julie's reflection in the mirror and they were friends. "Where are you from?" she asked.

Looking for a job, a secretarial

kid. Julie bridled. "Certainly I've had experience. I could take any job anytime and do it with one hand

> Codling Moth (Cydia pomonella)

Nature's Children

million dollars is a tidy sum. It each calyx will be placed a tiny million dollars is a tidy sum. It could be used for several very important defense projects. If this war, with its vast cost, awakens war, with its vast cost, awakens portant defense projects. If this tures, so does the worm hatched lost through the activities of va- this part of its development. Out rious insect foes because we are of the apple it chews its way, and ecoming more aware of our re- close by, in some protected crevice, sources and the need to conserve all it spins itself a silken cocoon, food, then the war debt can be met changing in three days to a chrysaby our intelligent co-operation in lis, and two weeks later stepping combating the inroads of destructive forth a moth.

day" in good condition is deter-mined largely by the codling moth, consumers per year. which may reach your toothsome fruit first. At a conservative figure apple crop from the small and greedy worms. The value of the crop destroyed is something like \$13,500,000, or 19,000,000 bushels of apples, and the value of the crop

saved \$110,000,000. "How does the soft-bodied, pinkskinned codling worm get into the apple?" ask thousands of people. During the cold months, the future apple destroyer rests in its pupal tomb in the ground or in debris in

This moth will lay eggs on apple Whether you get your "apple a calyx and the story be repeated, for CLASSIFIED AD RATES The remedy? Destroy all wind-

say-Michael Gray?" she asked.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Julie summons all her courage for

it costs us \$17,500.000 to protect our the groun. If you have an orchard 3 times

the orchard, where it retired late in and pigs there is an opportunity to get back at the codling moth. Pigs When the warm spring sunshine are very fond of windfalls. Also coaxes the fragrant apple blossom place a belt of straw about your to open, it also warms the spot trees; codling worms love to spin

where the codling moth is resting, their cocoons in hay and remain The insect feels the urge to awake and complete its growth. By the time the perfume of the apple blossoms is flung on the air, the moth is creeping, wet-winged and wobbly- Do your part to project your apple ing is a cheen considering the cooling moths or their offspring.

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PLASTERERS, two, A-1 men; open shop
Call Glebe 0879 between 6 and 7 p.m. legged from its tight and mummy- tree and it will bring forth abun- obtained. like wrapping. At first the moth dantly. Millions of children need shows slight promise of the beauty apples-children are priceless and it later develops, for its wings are codling worms, though costly in crumpled and damp, its body mis- their activities, are absolutely worth-

airways seeking a mate. Marriage License

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Taylor, 21, 2901 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. James Thomas Wakenight, 22, 1120 knows Island ave. n.w., and Bettie Marshall Taylor. 21, 2901 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.

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except signed applications, not even a half promise. Peg put in a word with the hotel management and reported that there were 10 girls for every job.

A Surprise for Julie.

In November Julie lowered her standards. Just any job to tide her over. But just any job to tide her over. But just any job failed to materialize and she resorted to a modest ad in the paper. Experienced stenographer with recommendations would accept position at nominal salary. She had countless opportunities to sell hosiery and encyclopedias on commission. Nothing else. By this time she was rooming with Peg. For Julie's sake they were making a game of discovering cheap meals. "You can always tell by the greasy door knob," Peg said.

Thanksgiving had come and gone and Julie was giving thoughtful consideration to her return ticket. One night, deciding that she must do something before her bank balance became a blank, she began a letter to Old Man Frisbie. It had a most humble tone. He had been right. She belonged to Santa Rio.

Would he consider—

Just here the door banged open and Peg burst in with news. "Julie," she whispered dramatically, "I've got a lead for you—a swell lead. I'm in on the ground floor. If you don't tell a soul and work fast."

Crumpling the letter, Julie dropped it into the waste basket. "What is it, Peg Tell me—hurry."

Births Reported

Thomas and June Anderson. boy. Prederick and Anna Albert, boy. Prederick and Anna Albert, boy. Prederick and Anna Albert, boy. John and Blouda Brooks, girl. Frank and Detis Bowen, girl. Prederick and Anna Albert, boy. June and Helen Charlton, girl. John and Lora frence Carles, girl. Peter and Irane Polity Bentley, boy. June and Helen Charlton, girl. John and Lora frence Dodoso. girl. Claude and Vera Dodson. girl. John and Lora frence Dodoso. girl. Lesie and Macage Gilbert, boy. Claude and Vera Dodson. girl. John and Lora frence Port, boy. William and Marsaret Halbach, boy. Claude and Macage Gilbert, boy. Claude and Macage Gilber a half promise. Peg put in a word Births Reported with the hotel management and re-

shapen and moist. But the sun and less as far as we are concerned. the wind soon remedy all this and Read over the figures again. Thirtythe lovely little moth is sailing the one million dollars pays a powerful lot of interest to Uncle Sam.

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COAT MAKER wanted, must be experienced, if you are now employed this is an excellent opportunity for permanent position and good pay. 1718 Pa. ave. n.w. bet. 9 s.m.-4:30 p.m. COOKS, short-order, 2, white, room and board plus salary. Indianhead, Md. Call Indianhead 2361. Rockville,

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MAN, young, white, D. C. permit, to work in grocery and deliver orders. 1821 1st to work to knowledge. The st. n. w. SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years

MAN, young, with some exp. in grocery business, must have driver's permit. For information call Hyattsville 0284 between 2 and 4 p.m. 2 and 4 p.m.

MECHANICS, bicycle expert: permanent, sood opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. MEAT SALESMEN, also grocery clerks, experienced only, white or colored. Kays Market, 2445 Nichols ave. s.e.

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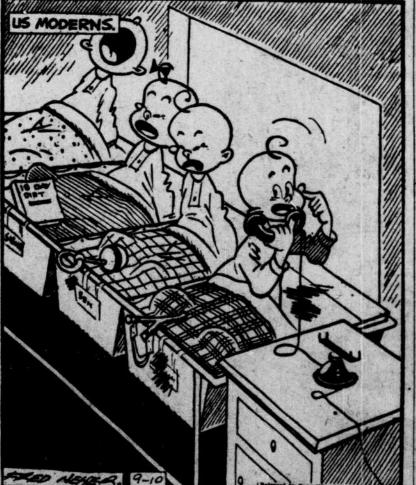
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Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 3, 1938, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Auchincloss. Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling, and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington. District of Columbia, and eisewhere, having offices at 719 15th Street N.W., in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1942, and Eckley B. Coxe, III, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, as a special or limited partner, has contributed One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe, III, as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. (Sgd.) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Chauncey G. Parker, Jr., Albert G. Redpath, Richard P. Dunn, Harold C. Patterson, Alfred Putnam, Paul D. Howe, Charles K. Dickson, C. Russell MacGregor, Robert Def. Boomer, John E. Parker, General Partners; Eckley B. Coxe, III, Special or Limited Partner.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5590. folio 180, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby. the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction. in front of the premises. ON MONDAY. SEPTEMBER. TWENTY-SECOND. 1941, AT THREE-THRYY OCLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises, situated in the City of Washington. District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot numbered twenty-nine (29) in Andrew Wylie's subdivision of lots in square numbered two hundred and twelve (212), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 95.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED REAL ESTATE. NO. 831 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST AND NO. 1736 EYE STREET NORTH-WEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7227, 1010-239, 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 OP 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 (18). Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Square One hundred and twenty-seven (127), described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said square and running thence east Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches, thence south Eighty (80) feet to the south line of said Lot Sixteen (16) thence west on said line Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches to Eighteenth Street west, thence north on said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.

said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance to be represented by notes of the purchaser in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five (5) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1.000.00 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 20 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the right some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A.D. 1941, AT
THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate
in the District of Columbia, and designated
as and being lot numbered thirty (30)
in Marshall W. Wine's subdivision of lots
in square numbered ten hundred and nine
(1009). as per plat recorded in Liber 23,
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3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News—Baseball Nats vs. White Sox	Backstage Wife Stella Dalias Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Bayshore Handicap
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Sports Page
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News-Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers Lowry Kohler Sings Jose Rosado's Orch.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Variety—News	Pleasure Time News ef World Concert Master	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, jr. Lone Ranger
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Syncopation Go Get It
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Hemisphere Revue Hillman and Lindley Mus. Salon—N. Man	Eddie Cantor's Show Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, news News From London Melody Adventures
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Author's Playhouse Ray Kinney's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Tailwaggers Pageant of Melody
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News—Long's Orch. Johnny Long's Orch. Dick Rogers' Orch.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Beware of Traffic Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Richard Eaton Moods in Music Tommy Tucker's Orch
11:00	European News	Ray Michael	News and Music

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

11:15 Music You Want

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11:30

11:45

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Case of the Lost Longshoreman," foul play at Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 6:30-Kay Thompson's Festival: A musical review of summer vacations, and a new song specialty entitled "B-I Bi," the significance of which is undisclosed at this time.

WMAL, 7:00—Quiz Kids: Introducing a new 13-year-old history whiz and old-timer Van WRC. 7:00-Thin Man Adventures: Concern

Ing illicit traffic in diamonds between Central

Europe and certain unscrupulous dealers in the United States-fictional, of course, WOL, 7:30-Go Get It: A new kind of

money show for radio, based on the old game of scavenger hunt. WJSV, 7:30-Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt's

starring vehicle tonight is entitled "Allergic to Love WMAL, 8:00-Hemisphere Revue: A cosmopolitan list of entertainers including Jeanne Dusseau, French Canadian singer: Lolita Marti-

nez, orchestra leader; Mario Cozzi, baritone;

Whispering Jack Smith and the Norsemen WRC. 8:00-Eddie Cantor's Show: Mr. C. gets a close-up of the new Miss America, and also of Movie Star George Raft, both of whom ere his guests.

WJSV. 8:00-Millions for Defense: Featur-Ing Loretta Young, Marian Anderson, George Jessel Palph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences" show, and a new patriotic opus by Howard | LONDON, 10:30—Radio newsreel; GSC, 9.58 Dietz and Arthuh Schwartz, "Buy a Bond."

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

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Judy and Jane

News-Streamliner

Pleasure Time

News of World

8:00 News

The Abbotts

Streamliner

Streamliner

Portia Faces Life

Backstage Wife

Ellen Randolph

Bachelor's Children

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

3:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Concert Gems

9:15 Breaktast Club

9:30 News-Women

9:45 Waltz Memories

10:00 Prescott Presents

10:30 W. R. Beattie

11:15 Bob Douglas 11:30 Farm and Home

12:00 | Farm and Home

1:00 | Marine Band

1:45 Midstream

1:30 Into the Light

2:00 Orphans of Divorce

2:30 John's Other Wife

2:15 Honeymoon Hill

2:45 Just Plain Bill

3:00 News-Baseball

3:15 Nats vs. Indians

5:00 Needle Network

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:45 Variety-News

1:05 Fight Preview

1:15 Half and Half

1:35 Timely Events

1:45 Bob Callahan

1:30 Program Resume

2:05 Intermezzo 2:15 District W. P. A. 2:30 House of McGregor 2:45 Business & Prof. Clubs

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen

1:00 News

2:00 News

5:30 Network-Michael

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12:15 Between Bookends

12:30 News-Cugat's Orch.

12:45 Jeno Bartel's Orch. Devotions

11:45 Farm, Home-B'kh'ge

10:45 | What Can | Do?

11:00 Star Flashes Douglas The Bartons

10:15 Viennese Ensemble

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Spooky the Screech Owl had asked Peter why he was looking unhappy. "Isn't an empty stomach enough to make any fellow look unhappy?"

retorted Peter rather shortly.

Spooky chuckled. "I've got an empty stomach myself, Peter," said he, "but it isn't making me unhappy. I have a feeling that somewhere there is a fat mouse waiting for me. Just then Peter remembered what Jenny Wren had told him early in the spring of how Spooky lived the whole year round in a hollow tree. Curiosity made him forget for the time being that he was hungry. "Did you live in that tree all summer, Spooky?' he asked.

Spooky nodded solemnly, "I've lived in that hollow summer and winter for three years," said he. Peter's eyes opened very wide. And till now I never even guessed it!" he exclaimed. "Did you raise a family there?"

"Certainly," replied Spooky. "Mrs. Spooky and I raised four as fine looking youngsters as you ever have seen. They've gone out into the Great World to make their own living now. Two were dressed just like me and two were gray."

"That's funny," Peter exclaimed. "What's funny?" snapped Spooky ather shortly.

"Why, that all four were not dressed alike," said Peter. "There's nothing funny about it," etorted Spooky and snapped his bill sharply with a little cracking sound.

"We screech Owls like variety, Some of us are red and some of Glenn Miller's Orch. us are gray. It is a case where you cannot tell a person just by the color of his clothes."

"I don't see how in winter you get enough to eat when there are so few birds about," said Peter. "Birds! snapped Spooky. have birds to do with it?" "Why, don't you live on birds?

"I should say not. I guess I would starve if I depended on birds for my daily food, retorted Spooky. "I catch a sparrow now and then, but usually it is an English sparrow, and I consider that I am doing the Old Orchard a good turn every time I am lucky enough to catch one. But winter, and in summer I eat a lot of grasshoppers and other insects. Were it not for me and my relatives I guess mice would soon overrun the Great World. Farmer Brown ought to be glad I live in the Old Orchard. guess he is, for Farmer Brown's Boy knows all about me and never disturbs me."

Spooky said nothing more but spread his wings and flew away so soundlessly that he seemed more like a drifting shadow than a bird.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Children appreciate any consideration their parents can show which will help their status with



"When you see the Mother: orch light is on, you will know it is time for you to come in the house." Son: "O. K. I'll watch for it."



Mother: "Willie, it's getting dark You must come in now." Son: "The boys laugh at me when you call me in like I was a baby."

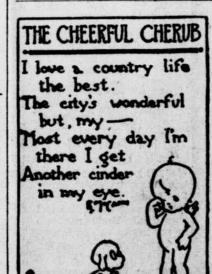
SONNYSAYINGS



"You dun right to come t' Bruvver ith yer proglum, baby. You wanted a pernimint. Well, you has one

New Museum Opened

Believed to have been built by the murderers of the Princes in the Tower with their ill-gotten gains and to have housed Oliver Cromwell over night in 1648, a brick house in Durham, England, has been opened as a museum.





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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SEEN THIS GIRL

BEFORE!

(All kinds of comses-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) THE SOONER WE REVIVE SEND ME ON ? HER, THE SOONER WE MY WAY, EH? CAN SEND HER ON I'C THAT, MY FINE FRIEND, WILL BE EASIER SAID . HAN DONE!



BUT WHAT I CAN'T

FIGURE IS THAT PHONE CALL THAT WARNED THEM

JUST AS WE WERE READY TO MOVE IN ON THEM--HOW COULD ANYONE ON

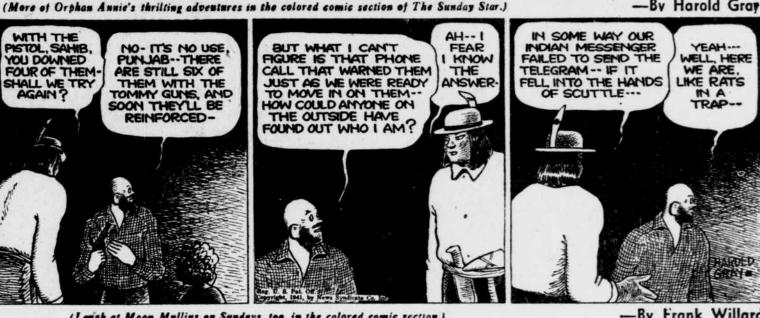
THE OUTSIDE HAVE FOUND OUT WHO I AM?

-By Frank Robbins I'VE GOT IT! ZORA! THE SPY WHO STOLE THE P-38 3 FROM THE MERRILL AIRCRAFT CORP! MAYBE THIS WASN'T AN ACCIDENTAL LANDING!

-By Harold Gray



(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard



WHY-YOU

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WELL, COME ON MUSHMOUTH, WOT'RE YOU WAITH' FOR? AH LOST MA FALSE TEEF, BOSS (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG ARE YOU TIRED. HECK, NO!

TO RELIEVE





WOLVES WERE FIXED

ON THE FOUNDERING

GALLEY.

THAT BIRD KILLED I KNOW ONE OF MY MEN. NOTHING. I'LL TRACK HIM DOWN I DO IF I HAVE TO COVER NOTHING TROPICOLA

RAISED A ROUSING CHEER.



-By Norman Marsh





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(You'll enjoy the Nebbs fust as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) STUVVIE MUST HAVE SWORN HE WAS OF AGE TO GET HIS MARRIAGE LICENSE __DO YOU HOW ABOUT HAVING THIS

KNOW IF HE TOLD THE GIRL

HE WASN'T OF AGE ?

I KNEW ALL THAT BEFORE YOU CAME DOWN _ I SENT FOR YOU FOR A WAY OUT AND I WANT YOU TO FIND IT

YOU MUST GO I DON'T SLOW _ IF YOU KNOW-BREAK THIS THING DIDN'T UP, YOU LEAVE YOURSELF OPEN FOR A BEAUTIFUL DAMAGE SUIT -By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS HEAD FOR THE AQUARIUM, FELLERS, THA'S TH' PLACE TO SPEND A RAINY DAY







2:45 Business & Prof. Cluos 3:00 News 3:05 WINX Varieties 3:30 13 WINX Club 4:00 News 4:05 World Organization 4:15 WINX Auditions 4:30 WINX Varieties 5:00 News 5:05 Musical Interludes 5:15 Name the Tune 5:30 Music for Happiness 6:00 News Roundub 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Serenade 11:00 News 11:05 Sam Lawder, Sports 11:05 Sam Lawder, Sports 11:15 Music to Dream By 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off 1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
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1:50 Keyboard Kapers
1:50 Silver Spring Program
1:50 Larry Hendrick
1:50 A. & Z. Novelty
1:50 Luther Patrick
1:50 Fisherman's Luck
1:50 Melody Moments
1:50 News and Weather 7:15 Lazy River Trio

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7:45 School Days
8:15 Smart Spot
8:30 Concert Hour
8:55 A. P. News
9:30 Europe Today
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Alma Harris
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Caleb O'Henry Plays
10:45 Building for Defense
10:55 News and Weather
11:30 Nocturne
11:30 Nocturne
11:35 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

Frank Parker News-From Studio 3 From Studio 3 Richard Maxwell Music Without Words C. B. S. Program Bayshore Handicap Elinor Lee

News—Sports Page Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Lowry Kohler Sings Paul Sullivan Jose Rosado's Orch. | World Today Amos and Andy Fulton Lewis, jr. Lanny Ross K. Thompson Festival Grand Central Station

- W.SV, 1,500k.

Life's Beautiful

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Kate Hopkins

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News and Music Michael Loring's Orch. Moving Finger
Henry Busse's Orch. News—Williams' Or. Dance Orchestra Busse's Orch-News Griff Williams' Orch. Orchestra-News Orchs.—Dawn Pat. | Weather—Sign Off WRC, 8:30-Mr. District Attorney:

the waterfront. WMAL, 9:00—Author's Playhouse: Dramatic I live mostly on mice and shrews in presentation, title unannounced. WRC, 10:30-Watch Out for Traffic: A dramatic sketch sponsored jointly by N. B. C. and the American Automobile Association to promote traffic safety for school children.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 6:05—War commentary; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00—News in English; RV96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BERLIN, 7:15—Opera concert; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; KAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. LONDON, 8:00-Headline news; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30-English Period; RNE, 12 ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m.

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English; DJD, 11.77

GUATEMALA, 10:15—First and second acts of "Il Trovatore" by Verdi; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown Arthur Godfrey

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News Reporter

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6:45 Mental Hygiene 7:00 Wingo Reporting 6:00 Wake Up With WINX :00 News :05 Fran Owen :30 Weather Bureau :33 Fran Owen 7:05 Let's Have Music 7:15 Spanish Lesson 7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:05 Morning Melodies
10:16 Eye Openers
10:30 Ann Calvert
10:45 Keys to Happiness
1:05 Music Advert
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2:00 News
1:05 Revival Hour
2:00 News
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2:20 Matinee Melodies
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 Moment Musicale
1:00 News 7:30 Symphony Hour 8:05 Carl Berger 8:10 Symphony Hour 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:46 Borwick, news 9:05 Novatones 9:15 Bundles for Britain 9:30 Don Baker's Orch. 9:45 Washington Wings 100 News 105 South American Way 125 Weather Bureau 130 Parkway Party

6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Tick Tock Revue 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Tick Tock Revue 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Fishermen's Luck 9:05 Ed Barnette 9:15 Happiness House 9:55 News and Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Church Hymns

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone. Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 67

In today's hand anybody who sees all four hands will easily spot the point at which the declarer went wrong. The only question is: Was it a crime or was it just an unfortunate guess? North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. A A J 9 5 4

K 74 KQ6 10 3 ♠ K 10 7 6 W + E♣ K985

> V J 10 9 8 5 2 O A J 10 9 5

The bidding: North East West Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass

When this hand was played in the national men's pair championship at Asbury Park, N. J., early in August, West opened the singleton deuce of diamonds. South won and led the jack of hearts. West played the three of hearts, and South went into a long huddle. Should he play the king or should he let the jack of hearts ride for a finesse?

After much agonizing, he decided to let the jack ride, and East won with the heart queen. A diamond return allowed West to ruff with his remaining low trump; and then the | 15. Insect heart and club aces were cashed to 16. To escend defeat the contract.

The finesse of the jack of hearts 18. Note of scale obviously lost the contract for South. If he had played dummy's king, he would have lost only one trump trick-and perhaps West would not have dared underlead his club ace to get the diamond ruff. In either case, South would have made his contract. But did South merely make an unfortunate guess, or should he have known that it was correct to play the heart king from the dummy at the second trick?

It was a bridge crime for South to let the jack of hearts ride for a finesse. West was an expert, and first-class players do not lead singletons without some reasonable expectation of gaining the lead again before trumps are drawn. Usually, the leader of a singleton has a natural trump trick to give him that expectation. South should therefore have played West for the heart ace; and thus should have played dummy's heart king at the second * * * *

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

V K 8 5 O J942 # K 10 73

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Pass Pass 1NT Pass (2) Answer-Pass. Chances for game

must be very slim in view of your meager strength and your partner's weak rebid. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for two no-trump or three

Question No. 861.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different. Maier Schenken You Jacoby Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word

There is more than one surprise in the word brassiere.

To begin with, when we borrowed this word from the French, we gave it an altogether unorthodox meaning, for the French brassiere is not a woman's supporting bandeau. It is a small garment used to bind the stomach of an infant; or, in the plural, the straps of a knapsack.

Also, brassiere is commonly mispronounced "brush-ZHEAR."

The first choice pronunciation is approximately as the French say the word: Brass-ee-AIR. The second choice is: Bruh-ZEER.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Learn a New Word

The word chemurgy, said to have been coined by Dr. William Jay Hale, from chemistry plus -urgy (the art of working), is too new a word to be found in many dictionaries.

Chemurgy means that branch of applied chemistry that has to do with converting the products of the farm into substitutes for use in manufacturing, as soy beans for oil and

TOE IN MOUTH



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

8. To look

ship

17. Insect egg

1. Egg-shaped

3. Music: High

2. Hindu

4. French

article

7. Pronoun

8. Conjunction

5. Jaded

6. Sour

9. Trap

askance

FINDS THAT THE HARDER HE PULLS FOOT, THE MORE HE SEEMS TO GET TIED IN A KNOT

HORIZONTAL. 1. Aloud 19. Escaped 34. Insect 5. Indo-Chinese | 20. Symbol for 35. Hindu samarium language

24. Soft seed 12. Student plant ranking first 26. Constellation in scholar-28. Wire measure 29, Philippine savage

22. Concerning

23. To notice

entrance Bone 42. Perodic windstorm 32. Plummeted 43. To appear 33. Evil VERTICAL.

cymbals

37. To expunge

36. Except

38. Church

40. Mine

council

11. Heraldic 27. To restore confidence to device 13. Small 28. Tangle 30. Island in the valleys 14. Island on Pacific Gulf of Riga 31. Devoured 19. To group 33. Undeveloped 21. Land measure shoot 23. Steep Morose 24. Concealed. South African 25. Trite of Dutch 26. Toward the descent

53. Skill 54. Bucket 55. Bird's home 56. Beam 57. Sea in Russian Turkestan 39. Negative

40. Blackened

44. Part of

"to be"

48. Glossy fiber

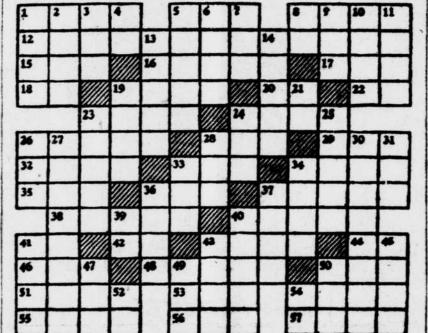
46. To polish

50. African

antelope

PERSEVERES AND ALMOST GETS FOOT TO MOUTH WHEN SLEEP OVERTAKES

41. Algerian seaport 43. Constellation 45. To ponder 47. Encore! 49. River in Switzerland 50. Sparoid fish 52. By 54. Colloquial; Father



LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and shoes are that way. WHEEDLE Letter-Out for stickers. BRASIER Letter-Out and take a flyer with these. SPANIEL Letter-Out and he raises his voice, FRINGES Letter-Out and this will keep it in place. SLAIN

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 they are homeless children.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(S) SPARRED-DRAPER (cloth dealer), SUTLER-LURES (traps). (T)

NADIR-RIND (tough outside).

NIMROD-RODIN (great sculptor). PRATERS-STARER (gazes fixedly).

plastics, the casein of milk for arti- Coffee Imports Gain ficial wool, wheat straw for fiber

board, etc. The noun chemurgy is accented on the first syllable; the adjective chemurgic is accented on the second syllable. Both words begin with the

sound of "k." as: KEM-er-jee; kem-ER-jik.

Last call today for my reprinted pamphlet that gives a simple, easy to understand key to the use of the troublesome pronouns who and whom. This pamphlet, used by many schools and universities, will end your confusion once and for all. Act today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Who-Whom Pamphlet. It's free. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

Coffee shipped from the Netherlands Indies to the United States in February weighed over 73 per cent more than that of February, 1940.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle EWER FLOAT HIAWATHA IN ANGBL ODD AHA IIT DERMOID AI SOB PROUD CRASS SEE

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Halibut's Eye Moves Over Head

When Capt. John Smith wrote his "History of Virginia," he set down these words:

"There is a large-sized fish called 'halibut.' Some are taken so big that two men find it hard to haul them into the boat." The name "halibut" means "holy flatfish." It came from the fact

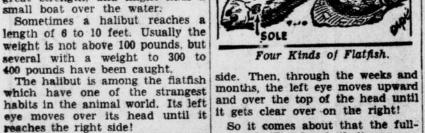
food fish on holy days in England during early times. Fishermen nowadays have a nickname for the halibut. Often they call it "the haul-a-boat." It is easy to guess where that name came from. A big halibut can pull on a line with great strength, and might haul a

that the halibut was a popular

small boat over the water: Sometimes a halibut reaches a length of 6 to 10 feet. Usually the weight is not above 100 pounds, but several with a weight to 300 to 400 pounds have been caught.

eye moves over its head until it it gets clear over on the right! hes the right side!

Starting out in life the little hali- grown halibut has both its eyes on but has its eyes where we might the right side of the head, and is expect them to be, one on each "blind" on the left side.



lying in wait for fish which it wants to eat. In doing so, it goes to the bottom of the ocean, and lies flat, with the right side upward. Victims of the halibut include crabs, clams, oysters and lobsters which it finds at the bottom. Often it spies a fish and rises quickly to swim after it. It captures and eats

flounders. Other kinds of flatfish also have the strange habit of moving one eye "up and over." The flounder, the dab and the place have both eyes on the right side of the head. On the other hand, the turbot, the brill and the scald-fish, when fullgrown, have both eyes on the left ide of the head.

codfish, mackerel, herrings and

(For nature section of your scrapbook If you want a free copy of the

Tomorrow: Hawkins and Drake.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



NO ... NOT 50 6000!

THE KID IS SMART!

HE'S SUSPICIOUS

HE TRIPPED ME UP!

BUT HERE

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page solored comic book.) IN THE MEANTIME AT PATSY'S HOUSE ... OH, PATSY, I'M SO HAPPY...ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED ... BUT GEE! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO SKIDD ? - WHERE



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinherton's hitarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME

YOU GOT BACK! DED

YOU FOLLOW OUR

PLAN? HOW DID

IT WORK OUT?

(There's always a full quota of adventure and tun in the colored comic section of The Sanday Star.)

MEANWHILE ... UP IN SPUNKIE'S LITTLE ROOM DEMOCRACY, US BOTH THINK THERE IS SOMETHING MIGHTY FUNNY ABOUT MR. POWERS, FROM BOMBARDIA! HE NOT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE PLACE, AND YOU SHOW YOU NOT TRUST HIM, BY GROWLS! SO ... US WATCH OUT, EH?

DRAFTIE

HASN'T CORPORAL

RETURNED

HIS PATROL

9-10





YOU DUNG HEAD! PIG DOG! WHAT A

DOPE HEAD! WHY DID OUR LEADER TAKE

DOB MYSELF! ANOTHER SECRET MESSAGE

UP WITH YOU?! BAH! I'LL HAVE TO DO THE

CAME WHILE YOU WERE OUT! LISTEN,

MARTNER I HAVE! YOU BLUNDERING



I COPED DOWN THE MICRO-FILM MESSAGE.

HEAR THIS! "DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DISCOVER

THE SECRET THAT SPUNKE HAS, BUT RETURN

HIM AT ONCE, OR YOU WILL FIND YOUR

HEADS IN THE BASKET. "HEEL!



OOGGONE! THAT KITTENS YOWLING
WILL KEEP JUNIOR FEELING SO
SORRY FOR IT, HE MAY
NOT SELL



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FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





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For U 8 Patent Office

HEY!

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



-By R. B. Fuller









MUTT AND JEFF

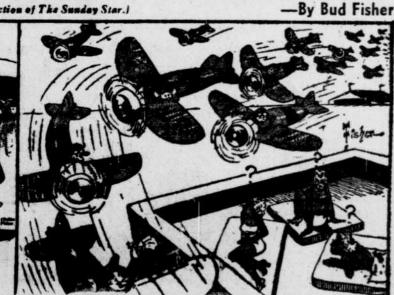
(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OH, BOY!

DID YOU SEE

THAT? -- THE

BLONDE WINKED



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Chemists Discover Plentiful Remedy for Stomach Spasms

New Medicine Made From Coal Tar Sheen, Convention Is Told

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10. A new remedy for spasmodic stomach ache, obtained from the purple sheen of coal tar, was announced today at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

It is a substitute for atropine and threatened with scarcity because of chemicals which give promise of war. The new medicine is substituting for atropine and pamade from inexhaustible American paverine.

Robert R. Burther and John W. also was announced. Cusick of G. D. Searle & Co., Chiuse by physicians in and around Chicago.

Comes from Fluorene. Atropine, an old remedy for stomach and intestinal spasms, comes from belladonna. The new remedy, the report stated, has none of the bad effects of atropine, which dilates the eyes so that reading is prevented temporarily, raises the pulse, flushes the face and dries

The search for this substitute

started just before the present war. The starting material is fluorene, a substance which gives the purple sheen to coal tars. In making it, the Chicago chemists sought to combine in a new type of medicinal molecule the good effects of both atropine and papaverine, another remedy used fre-

tion on body tissue, and the report said the new, synthetic chemical combines both actions. Not only the digestive tract, but other organs made of smooth muscle

> and the new synthetic. Substitutes Found.

quently for internal spasms.

Showing the inexhaustible resources of the chemist's test tube, ported that in a study of morphine papaverine, both imported and both they had synthesized several new

A new and improved form of sul-The announcement was made by fathiazole, called sulfathiazoline,

It is not yet in medical use, but cago. The new chemical has yet George W. Raiziss and Le Roy W. no name except a 50-letter chem- Clemence of Abbott Laboratories, ical phrase. It is in experimental Chicago, said that on animals it equals sulfathiazole for pneumonia and is superior in treating staphylo-

coccus infections. They said there were signs that it might prove less toxic to human beings than sulfathiazole. Twenty-six other new relatives of sulfathiazole were reported by James H. Hunter and H. G. Kolloff of the Upjohn Co. Kalamazoo, Mich. All 26 were made while investigating the new sulfathiazoline

Longer Life Foreseen.

Belief that a new intellectual age may now be dawning was expressed before the society yesterday by Dr. Edward G. Stieglitz of Washington,

D. C., an authority on longevity. Dr. Stieglitz told the society that if this "period of intellectual conquest" materializes, as he expects, humans will live longer than their present average of 63 years-and keep their mental faculties strong until the end.

Dr. Stieglitz reasoned a new in-tellectual age might be dawning because the average age of the population is rising, and as men grow older experience accumulates and they continue to grow intellectually, provided their physical and mental well-being are maintained.

In 1940, he observed, almost the total economic responsibility for the nation fell upon 50.7 per cent of the population, whereas in 1980 only 47 per cent will have to labor and earn to support the rest.

Appeal Taken to Block Davies in Mayor's Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The final decision on whether John R. Davies will oppose Mayor La Guardia for the Republican mayoralty nomination in the city's primary elections next Tuesday will be placed in the hands of the State Court of Ap-

peals at Albany Thursday. cided to hold a special meeting to hear an appeal from a Supreme Court Appellate Division decision which by a four-to-one ruling yesterday ordered Mr. Davies, a former president of the National Republican Club, reinstated on the Republican

The Appellate Division reversed State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who on Saturday ruled that petitions designating Mr. Davies for the Republican nomination were "saturated with fraud," contained fewer than the required 5,000 valid signatures and therefore were void.

The Appellate Division said that upon all the evidence, we find that the petition of the appellant contains 6,182 valid signatures," or more doesn't get the marks he or she than 1,000 in excess of the number required by statute. deserves because writing is hard

this amazing pen glides with the Police Halt Study Of Historic Mill

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10 .- Fire-Inkograph does everything that ordi- men and police disagreed as to nary fountain pens do, and much sity of Virginia archeologist, should more. Note the many exclusive examine the famed old Stone Mill features it offers-particularly help- in an effort to determine its disputed origin.

The firemen let him take a fire ladder so he could scale the mill De Luxe Models, \$1.50 and wall. But just as he started to do so police came along and halted

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Japan Names Ishikawa To Embassy Post Here

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 10.-The War Office announced today the appointment of Maj. Hideye Ishikawa as Assistant Military Attache in Washington, replacing Lt. Col. Toshikazu Suzuki. The recall of Col. Naokata Utsunomiya, Military Attache to Brazil and Argentina, also was announced.

Hit Wheat Penalty At G. O. P. Hearing The two old remedies reach their **Special Committee** objectives by different types of ac-**Begins Investigation**

Oklahoma Farmers

Of A. A. A. Program By the Associated Press.

are treated by both the old drugs ENID, Okla., Sept. 10.-A Republican congressional committee, selecting the site of a recent protest against the Federal penalty on ex- wouldn't have had anything to pay cess wheat as the setting for its first | the compliers. I think the program two Parke, Davis and Co. men, L. C. investigation, heard farmers both is about run out." Cheney and W. G. Bywater, re- praise and condemn the administration's farm policy.

The committee, headed by Repre- the price of wheat has risen. sentative Hope, Republican, of D. J. Tate of Hennessey said he Kansas, opened its hearings yester- | didn't intend to sell any of his wheat day in this North Central Oklahoma | this year because he wanted to feed wheat belt center—the heart of the 'it to his hogs.

8th congressional district, represented on the committee by Representative Rizley, Oklahoma's only Republican member of the House.

Last July farmers of 13 nearby counties organized to join the National Agricultural Producers' As-

"If we let this program go on,

eventually nobody in the country will own a thing. The compliers are

paid not to produce and we have to

pay because we did produce. If we

C. H. Hyde of Alva called the pro-

gram a success, pointing out that

hadn't paid the 49-cent penalty, they

grown in excess of quotas.

1,000 assembled farmers:

"But I had to sell it to get the its hearings today, is composed of Jensen of Iowa, Robertson of North money to pay my penalties so the Government would have some money to send back to somebody who complied. Now I don't have any wheat or money either and I don't know what to do about my

sociation in opposing the A. A. A.'s
49-cent-a-bushel penalty on wheat C. H. Kirkwood of Woodward County cautioned against throwing the entire program "out the win-Mrs. Ida May Fortney, 76, who dow," asserting that "we can't let came to Oklahoma with her husband in 1895 to stake a claim, told the

things go back to where they were in 1933." Ed Weatherby of Enid suggested that Congress write a simple bill limiting production of wheat to 100

acres in every quarter-section of The committee, which continued

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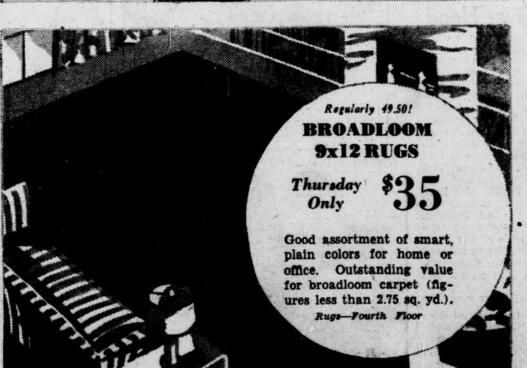


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3. So straightway Gert got POLIDENT.

THE MORAL: All who wear false teeth

Her wedding? Very nice!

Should take the same advice!