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THREE CENTS

# Camilli's 3-Run Homer Gives Dodgers Early Lead As 'Pennant' Series Opens \*

# NAZIS SINK SHIP ON WAY TO PANAMA CANAL\*

# Germany, France and Spain Reported Uniting for Defense of West Africa

# Camilli's Clout **Enables Dodgers** To Lead Cards

Lefty White Fans Five of First Six **Brooklyn Hitters** 

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.-The Dodgers bombed Southpaw Ernie White for four runs in the fourth inning today to take the lead over the Cardinals in the opening game of a crucial series that may decide the National League pen-

The Dodgers led, 4 to 2, in the sixth inning.

Dolph Cammilli's 33d home run of the season, with two teammates on base, climaxed the rally that put Brooklyn ahead after the Cardinals had taken their two-run lead in the

Fitzsimmons Opposes White. Fred Fitzsimmons, 40-year-old

knuckle-ball specialist, was the Dodgers' starting pitcher, with Lefty Ernie White, a 17-5 winner for St Louis, taking the mound in opposition. White fanned the side in the first inning and two more in the The weather was ideal and the

attendance approximated 25,000. Pete Reiser, the National League leading hitter ,was back in centerheld for the Dodgers with tape wra ped around his left wrist, which he sprained slightly in yesterday's first game at Chicago.

Manager Durocher did some other shuffling in his line-up to meet the threat of White, whom the Dodgers haven't beaten this season. Shortstop Peewee Reese was installed at the top of the batting order and Dixie Walker dropped to seventh Cookie Lavagetto was at third base, where Lew Riggs held forth yesterday. Joe Medwick replaced Dolph Camilli as clean-up

FIRST INNING. DODGERS-Reese struck out.

Herman was called out on strikes Reiser also fanned

CARDINALS-Brown rolled to Reese. Hopp walked. Padgett forced Hopp, Herman to Reese. In trying for a doubleplay, Reese made a wild throw and Padgett took second on the error. Mize was purposely passed. Reese made a fine running catch of Crabtree's short fly in short Takes Over Defense

SECOND INNING. DODGERS—Hopp ran to left cen-for Medwick's long fly have. To Curb Military ter for Medwick's long fly. Lavagetto struck out. Camilli struck out. CARDINALS-Crespi singled to short left, but was out trying to stretch it, Reese to Herman. Marion (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

### Suspect in Attack Case Picked Out of Line-Up Assistant Chief of Detectives Ira

Keck said today that Roland J. Lindsey, 19, colored, already under indictment for the criminal assault of a white girl July 19, had been picked out of a lineup at District Jail late this afternoon by a 26-yearold white woman as the man who attacked her the night of June 28 in College Park, Md.

from her Brookline, Mass., home to view Lindsey after police were led to suspect him because of similarity of the crimes, Capt. Keck said.

### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-Detroit ..... 011 000 002 001-5 11 2 New York ... 011 000 002 000-4 8 2 well as the air forces attached ther-Batteries—Benton and Tebbetts; Russo to will be placed directly under the

At Philadelphia-Chicago .... 000 000 001-1 60 for the division of Japan proper Philadelphia 110 000 00x- 2 6 1 into four military districts, the east-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-First Game-

Boston ..... 000 032 000- 5 8 2 the imperial high command, which Pittsburgh -- 041 002 00x- 7 10 2 Batteries-Salvo, Hutchings and Berres, Heintzelman and Smith.

At Pittsburgh-Second Game-Boston .... 040 030 1 -Pittsburgh .. 000 000 0 --Batteries-Early and Berres: Gee, Sullivan, Clemensen and Baker.

New York ... 000 051 000-6 6 1 Cincinnati .. 000 000 000- 0 4 1 federation suggested to the Finance Batteries—Carpenter and Harnett: Van-der Meer, Moore, Turner and Lombardi. Lamanne.

At St. Louis-Brooklyn ... 000 400 St. Louis .... 002 00 Batteries—Fitzsimmons White and Mancuso.

### Today's Home Runs

American. Cramer, Washington, 3d inning. York, Detroit, 3d inning.

Willkie Tells Probers He Can Prove War Films' Accuracy



John T. Flynn, writer and non-interventionist leader, shown testifying today before a Senate subcommittee investigating alleged "war-mongering" by movies. —A. P. Photo.

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

Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the moving picture industry, made known this afternoon that he will, if given the opportunity, bring before the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged war film propaganda, witnesses who have just returned from Europe to say whether the movies have accurately portrayed conditions

He said also he would have no kie has reiterated the film industry objection to the committee employ- is against Nazi-ism and has pictured ing counsel to question his witnesses. The committee has denied his request to examine those charging the afternoon until Monday, after a movies with spreading propaganda. final verbal tilt between John T. Throughout the inquiry Mr. Will-

The subcommittee adjourned this (See MOVIES, Page 2-X.)

# Japanese Emperor

New Headquarters Set Up **Believed Barrier to Army Dissatisfaction** 

TOKIO, Sept. 11.-A national defense headquarters, under direct control of the Emperor and apparently apart from the regular imperial high command, was established today for Japan, Korea,

Formosa and Sakhalin.

The new system was interpreted as designed to strengthen home defense and at the same time to check militaristic domination of imperial policy and erect a barrier to possible dissatisfaction among the military The woman made a special trip group with the future course of

Gen. Otozo Yamada, an old-lin conservative whose fame dates back to the Russo-Japanese war, was named commander in chief of the new headquarters, answerable directly to Emperor Hirohito, in whose

favor he is said to rank high. Japan Split Into Four Areas. All national defense activities of Korean and Formosan garrisons as

new headquarters. A new system of defense provides Batteries—Rigney and Turner: Besse and ern, western, central and northern. Domei, Japanese news agency, in reporting the new setup did not ex-

plain what relation the national defense headquarters would have with includes the army and the navy.

Liaison Conference Held. The high command held a liaison conference with the government earlier in the day. This was followed

by a luncheon given by the Emperor for Premier Prince Konoye and other cabinet members in appreciation of their outstanding services to the state, an announcement said Meanwhile, the Japanese econom

paign to prevent inflation caused by mounting expenditures and a short-The federation recommended nation-wide savings program, a sys-

tem of deferred pay, lottery tickets and special taxation privileges for savings bank depositors. The Government announced coal supplies would be rationed this

winter with priority given to fac-tories, stores and plants where coal (See TOKIO, Page A-3.)

# **Action Follows** Fear of Step by Britain and U. S.

### **Permanent Joint Staff** Declared Set Up in Moroccan City

By the Associated Press.

Germany, France and Spain have worked out elaborate joint plans to defend West Africa, according to information reaching the Associated Press in New York tonight.

Belief that the United States and Great Britain some day will try to seize bases in the strategic French, Spanish and Portuguese possessions across the South Atlantic has brought the three powers into virtual alliance, it is stated. Three-way staff talks started months ago are said to have reached

such a point that permanent joint staff has been set up at Melilla, Spanish Morocco. Steadily German-produced arms are flowing down to Casablanca in French Morocco, Villa Cisneros in Spain's Rio de Oro and Dakar, vital

port in French Senegal. Ships Loaded With Arms.

Ships slipping out of French Mediterranean ports to scud across the Mediterranean to Oran go loaded with coastal and anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries. knocked-down 80 and 120 ton submarines and fast torpedo boats. Such is the outline of the story brought by Europeans who can cite adequate if unpublishable sources

for their information. Britain's and America's general staffs already have most of the story, it is believed. Bits and pieces have been published, but few out-side high official circles know the extent to which the three powers have carried their military collabo-

Germany, it is asserted, would like to extend the South Atlantic line of defense to little Portugal's Atlantic possessions—the Azores, Madeira and Cape Verdes.

However, Portugal, careful of her neutrality, turned down an invitation to participate in joint staff

Began in June, or Before. Those talks, it is learned here began in June, or before. In early July, Gen. von Rintelin, Hitler's African ace, Gen. Nogues, governor general of French Morocco, and one of Spain's generals met at Melilla. Out of that meeting grew the permanent tri-power staff.

Following is the gist of the plan as outlined by the Associated Press informants: Germany will furnish material to fill out France's and Spain's war

left-overs, give technical advice and assign needed technicians and spe-(See AFRICA, Page 2-X.)

NEW ORLEANS (P).—Several hundred persons in the exposed

areas on the lower Mississippi River were being moved to safety

late today after a Weather Bureau warning that a gulf storm of

increasing intensity would pass over or near Port Eads or Burr-

wood, La., early tonight. The Weather Bureau's afternoon advisory

said high tides would accompany the blow and winds might attain

48 to 54 miles an hour. Burrwood already had reported 40-mile

The Army announced late today the award of contracts

to three firms for construction of the new War Department

Building in Arlington, Va. Recipients of the contracts, to be

done on a cost-plus fixed fee basis, were John McShain, Inc.,

Philadelphia: Doyle & Russell and the Wise Construction

Co., both of Richmond, Va. Work will be started immediately,

DETROIT (P).-The Washington men's team today de-

LONDON (P).—Cannon-carrying British Spitfire fighter

NEW YORK.-Charley Keiler, heavy-hitting Yankee left-

fielder, twisted his right ankle here today in the ninth inning

of the game with the Tigers, as he slid into second base.

Keller, former University of Maryland player, was assisted

planes raided Northern France, Belgium and Holland today,

attacking airdromes and hangars of the occupied territories,

feated Atlanta, 4 to 2, in the first round of the Amateur Soft-

ball Associatino's world softball championships. Darlington,

R. I., beat the Washington girls' team in the second round,

Washington Softballers Win First Round

Cannon-Carrying Planes Raid Nazi Areas

Target Expert Divorced Mrs. Florence Shaffer Meeks, 5623 First street N.W., former national women's pistol shot champion, today obtained an absolute divorce in District Court from her husband, Fearson Samuel Meeks, automobile body manufacturer, 622 G street N.W. She claimed desertion.

GEN. OTOZO YAMADA. Late News Bulletins

Hundreds Fleeing Louisiana Storm

3 Firms Get War Building Contracts

### Indians Lead Nats, 3-2, in Second Game **After Taking First** Case Gets Single

In Fourth for Initial Hit Off Milnar

(Play by Play of First Game on Page X-2.)
By BURTON HAWKINS. A ninth-inning rally by the Cleveland Indians took the first game of their double-header with the Na-

The score was 3 to 2 going into the ninth inning. FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND - Boudreau singled

off Travis' glove. Weatherly took a third strike. Frierson flied to Ortiz. Heath looped a single to center, sending Boudreau to third. Robert-son took Cramers' throw to third son took Cramers' throw to third and attempted to pick Heath off Janet Younker in first, but threw wild into the lower boxes allowing Boudreau to score Keltner singled to center, scoring Heath. Keltner was picked off first, Evans to Vernon. Two runs. WASHINGTON - Keltner threw out Case. Cramer grounded out to

CLEVELAND - Grimes walked. Mack popped to Travis. Hegan flied to Cramer. Milnar bunted and was thrown out by Chase. No runs. WASHINGTON-Travis was out Grimes to Milnar, who covered first. Vernon fouled to Hegan. Weatherly made a spectacular diving catch of Ortiz's liner. No runs.

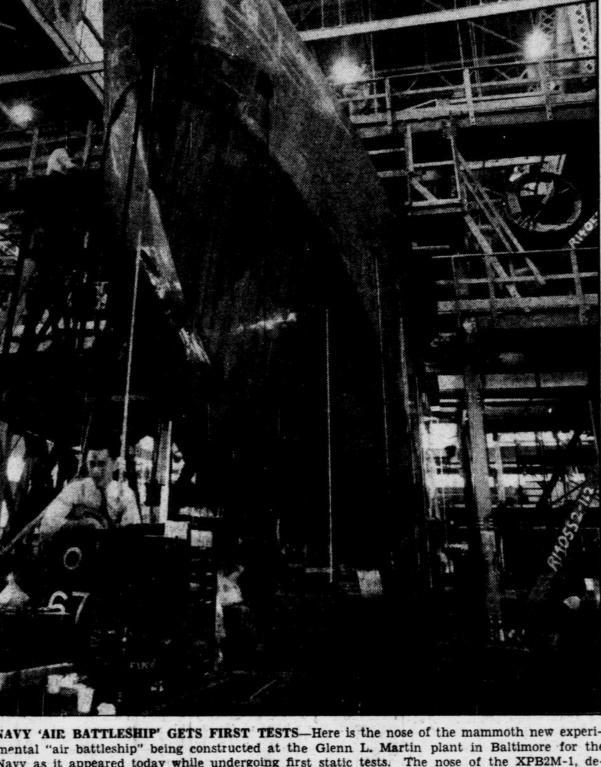
over Cramer's head. Weatherly looped a single to right, scoring Boudreau. Frierson fanned. Heath grounded to Bloodworth, who tagged Weatherly on the base line, and then threw to Vernon for a double

out Bloodworth. Evans fanned. Chase lined to Grimes. No runs. FOURTH INNING.

third time in five years by overwhelming Janet Younker of White WASHINGTON—Case looped a single to left, for the first hit off Minar but was out at second attempting to stretch it. Boudreau (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Torgerson of Great Neck, N. Y., 1 up. Mrs. Page, the 1937 titlist, started petroleum products in the East, nor a shortage of transportation facilities, but actually a lack of large petroleum storage surplus as desired by the co-ordination office.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; claim petroleum products in the East, nor a shortage of transportation facilities, but actually a lack of large petroleum storage surplus as desired by the co-ordination office.



NAVY 'AIR BATTLESHIP' GETS FIRST TESTS-Here is the nose of the mammoth new experimental "air battleship" being constructed at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore for the Navy as it appeared today while undergoing first static tests. The nose of the XPB2M-1, described as the largest flying boat ever built, extends out from a maze of scaffolding in the background which hides the wings of the ship. Navy censorship required retouching of the nose of the plane. (Story on Page A-1.)

# Molotov's Note to Moscow Ambassador

The charge, contained in a statenent made by Foreign Commissar

tionals this afternoon, 8 to 5. The Indians were leading in the

and Heath to go all the way to third. Grimes. Robertson fanned. No runs.

To Beat Mrs. Torgerson Washington, 0; Cleveland, 2. SECOND INNING. BROOKLINE (AP) .- Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell beat Clara Calender, 2 and 1, in the all-California quarterfinal match, in the national women's golf champie ship and will be Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page's opponent in the semifinals. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite defeated Mrs. Sylva Annenberg on the 19th hole in the remaining match.

Washington, 0; Cleveland, 2.
THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND-Boudreau tripled Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., today became a semi-WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw

CLEVELAND—Keltner flied to Cramer. Grimes fanned, Mack

### Reds Warn Bulgaria, Charging **Axis Uses Soil for Attack**

Is Seen Presaging Air Reprisals to attack the Soviet Union along

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The Soviet with the Germans. charged Bulgaria with turning her vocative acts, accused Bulgaria reseaports, airports and soil over to peatedly of disloyalty, denied that Germany and Italy for attacks on Russia, particularly against the Bulgaria in any manner, and con-Crimea, the Caucasus and Odessa.

Molotov to the Bulgarian Ambassador and broadcast by the Moscow radio, apparently presaged Russian sea-air reprisals against Bulgaria, a nation long friendly to Russia. The Russian declaration charged that Bulgaria herself was preparing

Helen Sigel Also Enters

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11.-

Semifinals by Rallying

government to a high degree does not correspond with the interests of

tonight formally It cited a long list of alleged pro Russia had attacked or provoked cluded ominously "This attitude of the Bulgarian

> Bulgaria and the Bugarian nation." The announcement said in part: "On September 10 Comrade Molotov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, received the Bulgarian Min-

(See BULGARIA, Page 2-X.)

### Gas Shortage Exists, Mrs. Page Trounces Davies Says, Despite Women's Title Golf Senators' Report

Oil Co-ordinator Replies To Committee Finding Of Adequate Supplies

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum

co-ordinator, insisted today a problem of gasoline shortage "does exist" in the East, despite the finding of a Senate committee that there was no shortage of petroleum products. In a formal statement Mr. Davies mentioned no possibility of an early lifting of the sales curfew and rationing program for filling stations as proposed by the committee.

"Our appraisal of the present and future stock deficiency remains as previously reported, and the necesfinalist in the Women's National sity for public co-operation con-Amateur golf championship for the tinues," Mr. Davies declared. "To the co-ordinator's office, the admittedly low condition of petroleum stocks on the East Coast continues Plains, N. Y., 5 and 4, at the coun- to mean shortage and the necessity try club. Helen Sigel of Philadel- for appropriate action."

phia preceded her into the semi-final by defeating Mrs. Reinert M. Senate earlier today, said it had concluded there was no shortage of

# **Dutch Vessel** Raider's Victim; Others Periled

Scene of Attack Is Placed Near Galapagos Islands

(Map on Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A German raider operating in the Pacific Ocean about 1,000 miles west of the Panama Canal has sunk the 7,322-ton Dutch motorship Kota Nopan and threatened other vessels, shipping sources said today.

Close on the heels of an announcement that she was long overdue at the Canal on a voyage to New York from Batavia, the Netherlands Indies, and presumed lost due to enemy action, came confirmation of the Kota Nopan's sinking, placing the action in the general locale of the Galapagos Islands.

Other ships arriving here had told of having been pursued by a raider along the route of the Kota Nopan, and recently a report said a vessel with a rubber cargo bound for the United States had been sunk by a

The Kota Nopan, which had a crew of 48 and accommodations for 12 passengers, was said to be carrying rubber, tin and palm oil to the United States. The fate of her crew the time of her departure from Batavia was not known here.

### A. F. G. E. Vice Presidency Fight Won by Dimond

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11 .- A brisk flight developed today in the convention of the American Federation of Government Employes over one of the three vice presidencies for the District of Columbia, with Vice President G. Carroll Dimond. War Department, winning over Fred G. Fraser, Veterans' Administra-

Putting Mr. Fraser in nomination, Delegate Ira Scott, Veterans' Administration, criticized the present council and urged the convention to "break the ring." In turn, Casco March, Federal Power Commission, accused Mr. Fraser of playing

### Late Races

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

Timonium

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 1.k miles.
Wintona (Gysin) 10.60 5.00 3.30
Yankee Lad (Dufford)
Custer (Hernandez) 3.40
Time, 1:53.
Also ran—Actress. Curves. Mass Formation, Grand Duke, Our Teddy.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Almac (Dufford) 4.70 3.00 2.60
Trostar (Scocca) 3.60 3.10
Heart Play (Garrett) 7.00
Time, 1:53 2-5.
Also ran—Peetomar. Artist. Ace of
Trumps, Schley Buck and Golden Mayne.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1/4 miles,
Alhalon (Strickler) 7.90 5.20 3.90
Knight's Quest (Westrope) 7.50 5.00
Betty's Bobby (Bierman) 4.00
Time, 1:45 4-5.
Also ran—The Thane, The Fop. Supreme Ideal, Agility, Perfect Rhyme and
Tedder.

### Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards: 1 mile and 70 yards. Conrad Mann (Delara) 13.80 5.90 3.76 Top Staff (Briggs) 3.90 2.90 French Trap (Vina) 5.40 Time 1:443 Also ran—Valdina Jack. Hand and Glove, Night Tide and Mowseen.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

### Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.
ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6.
Smacked (Richard) 3.40
Bulldinger (Berger)
Kansas (Thompson)
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Woodsaw,
cay and Forever Prince.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; claim

from the field.

the Air Ministry reported tonight.

Keller Injures Ankle Sliding

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### Roosevelt Talk **Tonight to Be** 'All-Covering'

### President Not to Call For Neutrality Act Change, Barkley Says

BACKGROUND-

Plans for President Roosevelt to broadcast important 15-minute speech tonight were announced soon after Atlantic clash between United States destroyer Greer and a German submarine. Following news of sinking of Amerifreighter Steel Seafarer in Red Sea and of American-owned, Panama-flag freighter Sessa in North Atlantic, President ex-tended time of speech to 25 min-

By GARNETT D. HORNER. unanswered questions when he broadcasts to the world at 9 o'clock tonight a speech expected to chart this Nation's course in the face of new Axis challenges to American shipping without calling for revision of the Neutrality Act, newspapermen were informed at the White

"The speech will mean what it says," Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, told reporters. "It will be written in English-English that will not need translation.' Word that modification of the Neutrality Act, which bans arming of American merchant ships and prohibits them from going into proclaimed belligerent waters, was not discussed at a conference in which Mr. Roosevelt went over his speech

President Roosevelt's speech tonight will be broadcast over all six Washington radio stations, as well as all national networks, beginning at 9 o'clock.

in advance with congressional leaders, came from Senate Majority Leader Barkley, one of the conferees. Mr. Early made his comment in announcing cancellation of the President's regular press conference tomorrow morning, explaining that since the speech wold be "complete and all-covering," there would be

to say tomorrow. Both Party Leaders Consulted. Mr Roosevelt consulted both Dem-Congress this morning on the contents of his address, which will be broadcast on all national networks

over the world. While the text of the speech was "about completed" yesterday, Mr. the House. Early said that if the conference or elimination of any ideas, changes

Those conferring with Mr. Roosevelt this morning included Vice President Wallace, Senator Barkley, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Acting Speaker of the House Woodrum, Acting House Majority Leader Cochran, House Minority Leader Martin and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Senator Barkley said "the speech will speak for itself" when asked if it would require any congressional action, declining to discuss that point in advance of the President's broadcast. He said the conference this morning developed no suggestions for revisions of the speech as drafted by Mr. Roosevelt. Representative Woodrum remarked that the speech would be well worth listening to and that he believed it would be "heartily approved" by the American public. Senator Connally described it as a "good'

The fact that Republicans as well as Democrats were asked to the meeting was taken as an additional sign that Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncements tonight would deal with momentous matters of national policy on which he deemed unity of prime Importance.

In response to a question, Mr. Early said he did not know whether the broadcast would be followed by a presidential message to Congress, explaining he had heard no mention of such a possibility. He said he would rather not answer questions as to whether the speech contain positive mendations for congressional action When a reporter remarked that

cancellation of the President's press conference tomorrow appeared to indicate that the speech would leave no unanswered questions, Mr. Early said "that is correct."

Will See Harriman Group. 10:30 a.m., when he usually meets have already got there." the press, with the United States mission preparing to leave for Russia to work with a similar British mission in expediting American-British aid to the Soviet armies fighting Germany. The mission is headed by W. Averell Harriman.

The only appointment on the President's schedule today, in addition to his meeting with the congressional leaders, was a conference Stimson charged today at a press maneuvers was very admirable." with Secretary of State Hull and conference that criticism of "agita- He commented that this was sig-Soviet Ambassador Constantine Ou-

The conference with legislative chiefs was the second the President called after returning to the Capital last night from his mother's funeral in Hyde Park, N. Y. Immediately after his arrival at the White House he was closeted for an hour and 23 the Civil War President resorted minutes with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox and Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend supervisor, but (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-12.)

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### German Troops Encircle Oslo As Norse Nazis Battle Strikes

### **Quisling Regime Takes** Over Both Labor and **Employer Groups**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 11. -With all of the Oslo area encircled by German troops and two Norwegian labor leaders already dead by firing squad, Vidkun Quisling's Nazi-sponsored regime today took over complete control of both workers' and employers' organizations in German-occupied Norway. The status of a general strike

called for today was uncertain. (A dispatch from Oslo, censored

by the Germans, claimed work was resumed after two days of strikes in iron and shipbuilding industries. There was no amplification. Dispatches coming through the German censorship at Oslo have not mentioned the general strike threat and have minimized the labor trouble

The head of the Norwegian Federation of Labor was ousted, are a Quislingist, was apppointed rested and replaced by Odd Fossum, leader of Quisling's Nasjonal Sam-Quisling's so-called corporative state day.

The entire board of the employers' organizations then was removed and placed under police surveillance. A (See NORWEGIANS, Page A-7.)

PROCLAIMS CIVIL SIEGE IN OSLO-Joseph Terboven, Germany's administrator in occupied Norway, has proclaimed a state of civil emergency in Oslo and surrounding territory.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

new employers' leader, one Lippess The German forces were prepared to meet all strike eventualities under ling labor organization. This put the a state of civil siege, proclaimed for nation's Federation of Labor into the capital and its environs yester-Quisling spies betrayed the plan to authorities, bringing on the

state of siege. In last night's darkness, a firing

### **Churchill Is Called** 'Blackguard' by Red In Commons Debate

Gallacher Charges 'Dirty Action' in Incident, but Later Apologizes

nothing additional for the President LONDON, Sept. 11.-William Gallacher, the only Communist mem- Force bombers raided Turin last er of Parliament, today called orcratic and Republican leaders in Prime Minister Churchill a "black- made on Northern Italy, authoritaguard" to his face and accused him tive British sources said today. of "dirty, cowardly, rotten action" and sent by short-wave radio all in an angry outburst in the House of Commons

Mr. Gallacher later apologized to

The incident came over charges with legislative leaders today pro- that Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. duced any suggestions for addition Minister for Aircraft Production, had expressed hope that the Russian and German Armies would annihilate each other.

Florid and excited, the Communist Senate Minority Leader McNary, and bitter feeling exists among trade unionists" over statements attributed to Col. Moore-Brabazon. He asked Mr. Churchill to "clear out of this government any one who is not 100 per cent for co-

operation with Russia The Prime Minister replied

"I do not think I should be prepared to receive guidance in policy or conduct from an honorable gentleman who, it is notorious, has to change his opinions whenever he is ordered to by a body outside this

country. Mr. Gallacher retorted that "I have never at any time taken orders from any one outside this country. and he shouted a demand for with-

drawal of the "insulting remark." "It is a dirty, cowardly, rotten action on the part of the Prime Minister," he said. "It is the action of a blackguard. It is a foul and dirty lie" . The debate, which thus brought

the hardest words leveled at Mr. Churchill since he became Prime Two Civilians Are Killed, Minister, was the aftermath of an accusation against Col. Moore- Italian Command Says Brabazon in a speech by Jack Tanner, president of the Amalga-Engineers' Union, to the mated Trades Union Congress at Edinburgh September 2.

Mr. Churchill asserted that he had telephoned Col. Moore-Brabazon the day that Germany attacked Russia and had told him "the line I was going to take that night" in his world-wide broadcast pledging aid to the Soviet Union.

The Aircraft Production Minister "wholeheartedly supported that line By Sub, British Claim and he expressed enthusiastic assent . . . " Mr. Churchill added. "Moreover." Mr. Churchill con-

### **British Bomb Turin** In 'Heaviest Attack' On Northern Italy

Royal Arsenal Principal Objective; Large Fires Reported Left Burning

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Royal Air

The main objective of the many heavy bombers taking part in the assault was given as the royal arsenal. British officials said large fires were left burning. Other targets also were blasted, the British said.

The attackers were led by Britain's new Stirling and Halifax fourbombers. It was the first time they had crossed the Alps, although some of the crews which bombed Turin were over Berlin Sunfirst told the House that "very deep day night. They described the trip to Italy as "like an air-liner trip in

### 34 Fires Counted.

The pilot of a two-engined Wellington which took part in the raid came down to 2,000 feet to plant five large fires, the Air Ministry said. Another crew counted 34 fires and said that smoke was rising 7,000 feet from a single blaze in the center of the city. Other bombs hit a big factory it was stated.

One pilot said: "Things seemed to burst out of the fire and explode at heights from 2,000 to 6,000 feet Flashes were visible from the French side of the Alps on the homeward

journey. The last previous attack on Northern Italy occurred the night of January 12-13 when Turin was raided for the 15th time.

Italian objectives in Southern Italy and Sicily have been bombed frequently, but these operations were carried out by planes based in the Mediterranean area.

### ROME, Sept. 11 (A).-Two civilians

were killed and several others injured when British planes dropped bombs around Genoa and Turin last night in the first raid on northern Italian cities since last winter the high command reported A communique said the raiders

(See RAIDS, Page A-7.)

# Italian Tanker Is Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The 3,867-ton tinued, "he has been ardently at Italian tanker Maya has been tor-Mr. Early said the President had work sending hundreds of fighter pedoed and sunk by a British subscheduled a conference tomorrow at aircraft to Russia, many of which marine in the Aegean Sea, the Admiralty said today.

# 12-Mile Advance Into Nazi Lines Claimed by Reds

### Attempt to Sever Vital Railroad **Declared Foiled**

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.-The Red Army declared today its counterattacks had pushed as deep as 12 miles into German lines on the central front and repulsed a German-Finnish attempt to cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad on the

Red Star, the army newspaper, point from three sides.

"Y" where, the report said. the Russians have been attacking for five days. The Russians held the village yesterday against an attempted counterattack with numerically superior forces supported by planes and artillery, it was said.

Battles Continue Elsewhere. and Odessa, the big Black Sea port. Fifty days of fighting in front of Kiev has cost the Germans 30,000

**Largest Flying Boat** 

In World Unveiled

**During Navy Tests** 

150 Engineers Measure

Wing Strength as Plane

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,

MIDDLE RIVER, Md., Sept. 11.-

given wing tests to equal the gusts

of any North Atlantic gale or Pa-

The 200-foot wing spread was

inclosed in a steel structure that

had been built around the ship and

engineers, dwarflike when com-

pared to the ship they were testing,

manipulated hydraulic jacks that

bent the wings upward with force

greater than any the designers

believe nature will use in chal-

Hull Is 117 Reet Long.

number of details about the big

flying boat and the Martin people

tell few more. They admit it has

a 117-foot hull, a weight of 140,000

pounds and a power plant of four

2,000-horsepower Wright Duplex

Cyclone engines. The engines, head

high to observers, are still on the

The ship, of course, hasn't flown

Mr. Hartson belongs definitely to

the "big airplane" school of thought.

He remembers that the British avia-

tion experts scoffed at the American

four-motored planes when they first

came out and now wish they had

many, many more "of a ship that is

seven years old in design." Mr. Hart-

son reviewed with a pride he said

himself was pardonable the flying

The last report he had on them, he

Navy Appears Confident.

Mr. Hartson led a group of news-

"See that wing," he asked, pointing

to the left, "that's straight, under

ordinary conditions. Now they have

jacks under it, and look at it bow

up. The engineers know just how

much pressure is causing that. And

see those skin ripples. The ripples

are all that show when we give her

those hydraulic tests. Not a rivet

Too Big to Upset.

ods of testing were necessary. If the

ship was a small fighter it would be

turned upside-down and sandbags

weight test. But you can't well turn

(See FLYING BOAT, Page A-3.)

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of

War under President Hoover, urged

today that Congress repeal the Neu-

trality Act, which he called "a cow-

ardly surrender of the freedom of

Every American ship and individ-

ual going into the war zone or at-

tempting to run the Germans'

Hurley Urges Congress

Repeal Neutrality Act

He explained also why such meth-

men on a tour around, but not be-

practical.

ingly confident

neath, the big boat.

has popped yet.

the seas."

careers of the two China Clippers.

yet, but Joseph T. Hartson, execu-

tive vice president of the Martin

floor beneath the ship.

cific typhoon.

lenging the boat.

Is Shown to Reporters

### Going to Russia, **British Report**

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Sept. 11.-Hundreds of British fighter planes are being sent to Russia and many already have arrived, it was stated officially today.

Presumably the planes are being flown to the U. S. S. R. via the Near East, across Iran

dead and wounded and hundreds of

enormous concentration of forces to the frontal assault failed.

Army, the newspaper said.

Nazi Resistance Fierce. The Germans and Finns were reported resisting flercely on the north, but the dispatch said they were being driven back to the west

with heavy losses. in the Kesteng sector on the shores the Russians retook one position destroying an opposing infantry battalion and taking considerable booty, including radio-transmitting appa-

(This apparently is in the region of the Svir River where the Leningrad-Murmansk rail line curves westward to parallel the Stalin canal system. The Germans have reported both the railroad and the canal cut in the en-

circlement of Leningrad.) The advances of the central front were claimed on the sector where the Russians said three wedges had Co., "trusts the Navy to fly it." He been thrust into the German lines believes it will be a "good piece of to relieve pressure on the Red military equipment.

### 10 Villages Retaken.

sian air force.

not allow Fascist troops a moment's enemy's man power.

of Zapadnaya Dvina and had driven determined counterattack.

and a large amount of armament were left on the battlefield, it said.

about 300 miles west of Moscow (See MOSCOW, Page A-12.)

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said the defenders of Leningrad also had taken the initiative on the approaches to the northern city and had closed in on a German-occupied The point was identified only as

Battles continued also outside Russia's two other beleaguered cities-Kiev, the Ukraine capital,

# Hundreds of Planes

planes, tanks and guns, Red Star

It said the Germans at first tried to storm the city, relying on an and China Clipper combined. take it with on sweeping blow, but

"steel ring" of fortifications and tests being administered by a group anti-tank obstacles and has un- of 150 engineers with a complex arbroken circles of artillery fire and ray of instruments. The gigantic trenches manned by Red Army and | boat, designed to cross the Atlantic civilian soldiers of the People's and return non-stop, was being

Russian counterattacks, Red Star declared, have pushed the line back toward the Russian-Finnish frontier of a Karelian Isthmus lake. It said

Army's flanks.

By last night, one report said Russian forces under Comdr. Eremenko had regained 10 villages and had driven forward roughly 10 to 12 miles, overcoming stubborn German resistance with the help of the Rus-Soviet bombers, Red Star said, "do

respite, dropping tons of metal on their heads continuously, destroying tank columns and exterminating the The Red Army said it had frustrated a German attempt to cross

the upper Dvina River at the town the invaders not only from the town but also from nearby Starina in a More than 700 Germans killed

This dispatch, coupled with a Tass report of fierce fighting in the Velikie Luki area, indicated an active front of considerable depth

### 'Agitators' Opposed to Training Blamed By Stimson for Lowered Army Morale

ranks than any other factor. Quoting from Abraham Lincoln, Stimson contended it was just as legal in 1941 to "silence the agitator" as it was in 1863, when to doubtful constitutional measures agitation on the part of politicians. Mr. Stimson, who had commented Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. favorably on the attitude of soldiers in the maneuvers he had witnessed, remarked that he "was glad to see that people are beginning to realize

Back from Army maneuvers in | The Secretary said the "road weapons had much to do with the the Northwest Secretary of War discipline" of the troops after the tors" objecting to all purposes of nificant as there had been a let-Army training had been more re- down after the hard work of the sponsible for lowered morale in the maneuvers. He said the men marched and behaved "like veterans.

With respect to the question of "leadership" in the Army, Secretary Stimson said he expected during the process of solving this problem that "brickbats" would be to protect the lives of soldiers from thrown through his window as well as through that of Gen. George C.

Army leadership "is improving," Secretary Stimson said, explaining it was always a painful process to "purge loyal officers." He said critthe question of morale is not such icisms of "overseverity and injus-Page. | Page. | the question of morale is not such | icisms of overseverty and injustice. | Obituary -- A-10 | a hopeless situation as many critics | tice. | no doubt would be made but | added | significantly: "The Army

reputed lowered morale among soldiers in training. He replied that undoubtedly it did training that we are making every effort to get rid of," he said. At this

gressed much swifter and beyond

the elementary training given 23 "The fact remains," he added,

"It is a self-evident obstacle to point, Secretary Stimson said the training of the 1941 Army had pro-

"you cannot arm an army with modern technical weapons in less than a minimum, I would say, of one and one-half years." In contrast with 23 years ago, when conscription training began after a declaration of war, he reminded that the difficulty now confronting the men is 

### Through Tomorrow is in prospect through tomorrow giving Washington welcome relief

afternoon, making it the hottest

history. The previous mark was 95.9, established in 1897. The temperature dropped to 67 at 7:15 a.m. today, and during the rest of the forenoon was hovering in the

### Senators to Act Today The Glenn L. Martin Co. unveiled the world's largest flying boat here today, the Navy's XPB2M-1, which is heavier than the Russian Clipper On Motion They View The company showed the ship, not completed and dressed for a Disputed Movies

John T. Flynn Testifies At Inquiry and Joins In Urging Showing

By J. A. O'LEARY.

subcommittee inquiring into alleged war propaganda in the movies promised to act this afternoon on a motion by Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona that it stop hearing 'secondary evidence" and look at the pictures under attack.

in urging the subcommittee to view The Navy tells only a certain the pictures. He made his appeal in the course of a long attack in which he echoed the charges already made that the motion picture industry is a monopoly and a spreader of propaganda to get the United States into the war against Ger-Before Mr. Flynn started, how-

a head the issue of seeing the films by declaring that both Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, sponsors of the investigation, had dmitted they based their charges largely on hearsay, because they had not seen all the pictures in question.

secondary evidence. The pictures either are good or bad. The only way to determine that is to see them. I saw 'Sergeant York' and thought it was good." Senator Tobey Agrees.

said, showed that they had flown an average of seven hours a day since their delivery in 1935. He throws this flying record into the face of any-Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the body who does not think large ships

the start that the committee The Navy is not as positive as the Martin people, but seems to be smilmorning, or possibly sooner. When Senator McFarland sug-This boat might be the answer to gested "there is a good crowd here

> decision is followed. been forced to give the motion picture industry's side of the controversy in newspaper statements because the subcommittee will not permit him to do so in the hearings.

Replying to the statement of Sen-(See MOVIES, Page A-3.)

VALLEY FALLS, R. I., Sept.

11.-James Henry Johnson, home

on leave from the Navy, spent a

good part of his free time trying

He had just arrived back here

after completing his eight weeks

training at the Newport Naval

Station when a policeman

"Please hurry to Town Hall,"

"What for?" Johnson wanted

"But I'm in the Navy," pro-

He produced his naval uni-

form, but the policeman was not

"You're going in the Army."

to keep out of the Army.

knocked on his door.

the officer instructed.

to know.

tested Johnson.

turned upside-down and sandbags would be piled on the wings for the Army Almost Inducts Sailor

He had reference to the ruling

made by Chairman Clark denving

Mr. Willkie's request to examine

# COME DOWN AND HELP ME LET

Clark and Nye Ask

**Greer Log Be Shown** 

True Facts of Incident

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

Demands that full information re-

The resolutions were offered only

velt makes a radio address tonight.

expected to deal with the Greer

Senator Clark's resolution de-

manded that the log of the Green

covering the period of the attack

be submitted, so Congress and the

American people may know exactly

The log would show just where the

Both the Clark and Nye resolu-

"Grave Uneasiness" Seen.

It added: "Numerous groups in

America, many of them high public

Navy to shoot first on the Atlantic,

uneasiness in the public mind affect-

ing the conduct of our own Govern-

The resolution said that the Green

and similar incidents might well

bring about a situation resulting in

actual war and that it was im-

in the public mind "respecting the

American Government and the

Navy." For these reasons the resolu-

tion urged that the Senate Naval

Affairs Committee ascertain all facts

of the Greer incident through direct

questioning of the officers and crew

of the Greer and an examination of

He showed leave papers.

Hall-quick."

So Johnson went.

story, but to no avail.

induction center

cruiting chief.

ened out the tangle.

"All I know," said the police-

man, "is that the draft board

wants you down at the Town

At the hall he repeated his

With 10 selectees he was put

aboard a bus for the Providence

After protesting to any one

there who would listen, he finally

met Maj. Stanley Powlowski, re-

A few telephone calls to the

Newport Naval Station straight-

The Army paid Johnson's fare

propriety of the conduct of

'eliminated.

ment.

Available in Record,

Missourian Asserts

### Another Version of an Old Story Cool Weather to Stay

### Fair and moderately cool weather

Senate Investigators yesterday's record-breaking The mercury touched 96 yesterday September 10 in Weather Bureau

### garding the attack on the United States destroyer Greer by a German submarine be furnished the Senate were made in resolutions introduced today by two of the leading isolationists. Senators Clark, Democrat of Missouri, and Nye, Republican, of

what happened The Senate Interstate Commerce conflict took place and when and by whom the first attack was made The Navy has asserted that the submarine fired torpedoes at the Greer and that the Greer responded by dropping depth bombs. official German communique de-

clared, on the other hand, that the John T. Flynn, writer, testifying first attack was made by the Greer. in favor of the investigation, joined which dropped depth bombs. Clark Rejects Navy Statements. Senator Clark told the Senate that he would not desire to give away military secrets, but the American people are entitled to know all the facts in this case. He said the log of the Greer would give all those facts, that no naval officer would

write anything but the truth in the ever, Senator McFarland brought to log of his ship. "I am not willing to accept statethe Navy Department," said Senator Clark, adding that Secretary of the Navy Knox at one time denied reports that another American destrover had dropped depth bombs because an unidentified submarine

"I feel," the Arizona Senator said 'we are wasting our time taking Naval Affairs Committee. The Nye

Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, although an isolationist interrupted to say he thought so

industry, who has been urging from the pictures first hand, said they could be produced by tomorrow

a maiden's prayer, and it might be a to see them now." Chairman Clark, "dud," one naval observer said today. Democrat, of Idaho, broke in to declare there would be no crowd present when they are shown, if his Earlier, Mr. Willkie said he has

### No Gas Shortage Exists, Senate **Probers Report** Lift Curbs, They Ask;

THREE CENTS.

### Ickes and Aides Held 'Overenthusiastic'

BACKGROUND-

Ickes as petroleum co-ordinator, need for conservation of gasoline and fuel oil in the East has been drilled into population by officials and denied by some oil men. Reported shortage was laid to trans-fer of tankers to Britain. Claims and counterclaims of shortage plus development of quota system for dealers prompted investigation by Senate Commerce Com-

By the Associated Press.

Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, and his aides of "overenthusiasm" in creating "unnecessary alarm" among the public, the special committee said, the "shorttransport them.'

hat the fact-finding group would resume public hearings whenever it found them necessary.

Restrictions' Lifting Asked.

ists should find it possible to acquire the gasoline and oil products which they need," Senator Maloney told the Senate. "We believe that a few hours before President Roose- present restrictions should be lifter understanding of conditions, would co-operate in carrying out an

The committee said a "mild form of hysteria spread among small retailers and anger and confusion, and uncertainty, were in evidence" as a result of warnings about the asserted "shortage of gasoline, homeburning oil, industrial oil and other petroleum products."

Committee members were reported as "completely satisfied, from the beginning, that there was no shortage of petroleum products. The committee quickly concluded that the issue boiled down to the question of locating enough transportation facilities for the carrying of oil to what is known in the co-ordinator's office as Region No. 1, and what might more easily be recognized as

### the Atlantic States area.'

No Transportation Shortage. Finding there was "no shortage of transportation facilities" to bring gasoline and oil to the East, the committee said this was based on testimony about available railroad tank cars by John J. Pelley, presiments of the Propaganda Bureau of dent of the Association of American

transportation adviser.

summed up," the report said, "by tions were referred to the Senate stating that there is not a shortage of petroleum products-nor a shortresolution recited the facts that the age, as of this date, of transportation President and high authorities of facilities-but that the whole frightthe Navy have reported on the Greer ening picture, from the standpoint of

> a large surplus which is desired." of highway oil-carrying motor trucks, and the probable construction of barges; and at the same time an increased efficiency in the use of all

No "War Scare" Attempted. The group flatly stated that the shortage situation was not "magnified by a desire to create a 'war scarce," but noted "mistakes in many places.

in the report to have cleared away many of these errors and to have speeded co-operation among various interested parties. All members of the committee,

crat, of Maryland: O'Daniel, Demo-On Leave, but Navy Rescues Him crat. of Texas: Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey, and Burton, Republican, of Ohio signed the re-Before release of the report. Senator Maloney had said that al-

> favors construction of a pipe line from the Gulf to the Atlantic sea-The Senator said construction of a vast pipe line from the Gulf to the East would assure steady supplies of crude oil. And, he added, "you can't sink a pipeline and you can't give it away." Apparently he

the Eastern shortage. The Senate committee's hearings (See GASOLINE, Page A-12.)

Since appointment of Secretary

A special Senate investigating committee reported today there was no actual shortage of gasoline or other petroleum products in the East and recommended immediate removal of existing restrictions. Accusing Secretary of Interior

age, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus-and not a shortage of products or a lack of facilities to Chairman Maloney, in presenting he finding to the Senate, cautioned hat it was preliminary. He added

The group began hearings August 28 after Secretary Ickes and Ralph K. Davies, deputy co-ordinator, had issued a series of public warnings about gasoline and oil shortages along the populous Atlantic Coast. Filling stations and other retail outlets were ordered to close from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and supplies to retail outlets were cut 10 per cent below July deliveries.

"With proper conservation motor-

effective program of conservation."

Railroads, and Ralph Budd, defense

The group said it had not explored numerous charges that the reported shortage had been stressed to build support for cross-country petroleum pipeline projects, or similar charges, but that these matters was thought near, although it later might have attention later. developed that such an incident had "Our conclusions may best be

the co-ordinator's office, seems to lie incident and that the President has in the fact that the shortage, which issued orders that the submarine be has excited the activity of the cohunted down by the Navy and ordinator, is really a 'shortage' in The report recommended "an immediate increase in the use of tank cars, a constant increase in faciliofficials, have been calling on the ties through the continuing construction of tankers, much help all of which has resulted in grave through the improved use of pipelines now in operation and under construction, the more extensive use

forms of transportation in this inportant there should be no question

> The Senate investigation was said Senators Maloney, Radcliffe, Demo-

though the petroleum shortage has been "magnified," conservation is necessary to build up reserve supplies for defense and that he

referred to transfer of more than 50 oil tankers to Britain, which petroleum authorities say has caused

### Nazi Radio's Appeal For U. S. Plane Data **Described at Trial**

F. B. I. Agent Submits ·'Outlaw' Station's Plea To Friends in America

(Earlier Story on Page B-5.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent James C. Ellsworth today produced in court a succession of messages purported to be from a German "outlaw" radio station calling on friends in America to furnish details of American production and export of planes to Britain and France.

Read into evidence at the trial of 16 men on espionage charges, one message, received by a "spy radio station" operated by the F. B. I. on Long Island since May 31, 1940.

"Need urgently from all friends monthly production airplane factories, exports to all countries, especially to England and France; number, type, date of delivery by steamer or air: armature or armament; payment cash and carry or credit. Rose has \$200 for you not for Stein. Greetings." Rose Linked to Spy Ring.

United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy identified Rose as a messenger in the espionage ring. Earlier today another F. B. I.

agent testified for more than an hour and identified sheafs of passages purportedly sent to and received from the Reich's spy head-

The agent, Morris H. Price, said the F. B. I. assigned him to operate a radio station at Centerport, Long Island, about May 27, 1940, and added that he had done so until

about four days ago. It was declared earlier in the trial that the station was built and maintained by the F. B. I. on information supplied by William G. Sebold, who was assigned by the Hamburg Gestapo to maintain an espionage communication system in the United

Worked Under F. B. I. Orders. Sebold, a naturalized American who served in the German Army during the World War, said he informed the F. B. I. of his assignment and that, under F. B. I. supervision, hundreds of messages were sent and

received during the last 18 months. taining a complete log of the sent and received messages in international Morse code, the message in German and deciphering chart and the English translation of the message, the F. B, I. also kept records into which the original dots and dashes had been played.

### Golf

ing the turn in 40, won the next four holes.

Miss Younker, who defeated Defending Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio in the first round to provide the tourney's major upset, conceded defeat at the 14th. where she failed to reach the green with her drive and was forced to

halve it with one-over 4. Mrs. Torgerson started out in impressive fashion by winning two of the first four holes and she still had that margin when she came to victorious rally.

### Winds Up With 83.

The Philadelphian opened it by sinking a long putt for a birdie the 11th and then captured the next two holes to pull even. After they halved the next two, Mrs. Torgerson missed with her drive on the short 16th, where her opponent got a par three in easy

Miss Sigel had a wide-open chance to end the match on the 17th but she three-putted from 25 feet to halve their seconds on the 18th and Mrs. Torgerson was over the green with her third shot. Her chip shot put her 10 feet beyond the pin and she Senator Barbour's Wife conceded a half and the defeat when Miss Sigel rolled her 10-footer almost Gets Divorce in West hole-high.

Miss Sigel wound up with a medal By the Associated Press of 83, 10 over par, and her opponent carded an 85.

### Other Matches.

At the half-way point of the other quarter-final matches, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth was court records disclosed today. three up on Mrs. Sylva Annenberg Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., had a one-hole lead on Clara Callender of Pasadena, Calif.

### Baseball

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to Mack. Milnar tossed out Cramer. Robertson fanned. No runs. FIFTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Hegan singled to and Sharon. right. Milnar fanned. So did Bou-Weatherly flied to Case. No December, 1921. dreau.

WASHINGTON-Travis doubled off the right field fence. Vernon sinvis to third. Ortiz singled to center on Weatheriy's throw to Keltner Vernon scored and Ortiz took third as Mack threw out Bloodworth. Evans flied to Frierson in short right field, Ortiz holding third. Chase fanned. Two runs.

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3.

SIXTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Frierson popped to Bloodworth. Heath bunted and was stricted areas." thrown out by Robertson. Keltner walked. Grimes flied to Ortiz. No

WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw out Case. Cramer signaled to left, caliber pistol. The boat, the Navy Robertson took a third strike. Travis was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Vernon flied to Heath. No

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3.

SEVENTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Travis threw out Mack. Hegan singled to left. Hegan took second as Bloodworth newspapers in Seattle had received threw out Milnar. Bloodworth also threw out Boudreau. No runs. WASHINGTON-Ortiz flied to now in force at the Naval Weatherly. Mack threw out Blood- Station." worth. Evans flied to Heath. No

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3.



SHIP ON WAY TO U. S. SUNK .- Shown in above map is approximate spot at which German raider sank Dutch motorship Kota Nopan about 600 miles west of Equador and 1,000 miles southwest of Panama Canal. (Story on Page X-1.)

### Bulgaria

(Continued From First Page.) ister, and on behalf of the Soviet

'Up to the treacherous aggres-Union, the Bulgarian government tion if needed. had taken up in relation to the Soviet Union a position incompatible Mr. Price said that besides main- with official assurances given by the Rintelin, Nogues and the Spanish Bulgarian government on loyal or even friendly relations of Bulgaria with the Soviet Union.

### Inadmissible Situation.

'The Soviet government has repeatedly drawn the attention of the Bulgarian government to this attitude contrary to normal relations between the two states and leading L'Orient transferred an estimated to an entirely inadmissible situation. 3.000 men of Germany's famed Con-"'The Soviet government had

unfriendly attitude on January 14, February 4 and February 20, this vear and on a series of other oc-"Such an unfriendly and, more

than that, disloyal attitude on the part of the Bulgarian government increased even more after the aggression by Hitlerite Germany against the Soviet Union. 'According to data at the dis-

posal of the Soviet government, Bulgaria recently started to become a jumping-off place for military activities against the Soviet Union on the Great Neck player then captured the part of Germany, Italy and Rumania 10th before Miss Sigel started her tacked the Soviet Union.

### Aided Axis Aggression

"'Last spring Bulgaria, without formal declaration of war on Greece and Yugoslavia, played the role of 'place d'armes' for aggression by Germany and Italy, by giving Bul-Miss Sigel pulled into the lead when garian territory to Germany and Italy as a base for this attack.

'All the facts are known to the Soviet government, undoubtedly proving that Bulgaria has become a 'place d'armes' for this attack by Germany and her allies on the Soviet Union, employing Bulgarian soil for that hole. Both were short with attacks on Odessa, the Crimea and

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Elysabeth C. Carrere Barbour has ery today of the death of Mary been granted a divorce from Senator Woodruff. Barbour of New Jersey, a check of blond dancer known professionally

Leichner of Flushing, N. Y., and terday by Judge V. J. Tidball. Mrs. the Queen Mary, midtown night Barbour left last night for Washing-

The suit charged intolerable indignities. against the Senator, a Republican Monday.

who maintains his residence at Locust. N. J., after establishing resi- lady of her West Side apartment, dence at an Encampment (Wvo.) dude ranch. minor children. Elysabeth, Warren sisting that the dancer had gone to

### Africa

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cialists, including aviators; France government gave the following will contribute the sizable remnant declaration to the Bulgarian governof her once-potent navy, planes, will contribute the sizable remnant officers and troops, and Spain's big Moroccan army will be the backlog sion by Germany on the Soviet of manpower, to be thrown into ac-

Germany started filling her part of the bargain even before Von

general met. Since early June, ship sailing from Marseille, Toulon and Port Vendres, near Perpignan, have been slipping across the Mediterranean to Oran,

loaded with war supplies. Between June 20 and July 1 the big ships Etoile and Belle Arlesienne and the smaller freighters Juno and dor aviation unit, which fought for especially drawn attention to this Franco in Spain, its equipment and

other material. Headquarters Set Up.

From Oran the Condor unit proceeded to Casablanca, thence to Fez and finally to Mogador, where staff

On July 1, the steamer Nazareth and another freighter took aboard three French aviation units previously based at Clermont Ferrand. Rivelsaltes and Tarbes and shifted them across the Mediterranean for

African service. Other ships are known to have transported to Africa an artillery regiment formerly based at Aix-en-Provence and the 81st Regiment of Senegalese Tirailleurs.

Early in July shipment of the heavier German equipment—the long-range coastal batteries and the baby submarines, these to mounted and put into the water at field line, scoring Early, Welaj stopthe Lyautey yards in Casablanca-

Embarcation of the troops and equipment, it was stated, was under the supervision of German Col Koch. commander of the Condor Legion, who was last reported making his headquarters at the Hotel Louvre et de la Paix in Marseille.

### **Body of Blond Dancer Found After Phone Calls**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A series of mysterious telephone calls from an unidentified man led to discovbeautiful strawberry as Mary Barton

In her early 20s, Miss Barton started an engagement Friday at club, where it was said she had not been seen since Sunday night, when word was received that she had left. for California. Police said she had Mrs. Barbour filed the action been dead in her apartment since

Her body was found by the land-Mrs. Thelma Erickson, after a man had telephoned the apartment She was awarded custody of three house three times since Monday, in-California and saving he wanted to The Barbours were married in make certain that the windows of

### off the right field fence. Vernon singled off Mack's glove, sending Travis to third. Ortiz singled to center Navy Says Newsmen It Fired On to third. Ortiz singled to center scoring Travis and sending Vernon to third. Ortiz continued to second Willfully Violated Banned Area Washington—Mack threw out the same way. Travis flied to Weatherly.

The Navy Department said today the defense area, the outer limit of that newspapermen who were fired which was given as 100 yards from tle September 4 "were fully aware feet of the ramp," it said, "were of the limits about the Naval Air warned by sentries' whistles to Station that were considered re-

According to the Navy's official account, four shots were fired "well forward of the boat" occupied by the of the crash boat one of the small newsmen, by a guard using a .45said, had been ordered to halt.

The Navy account was a repor from the commandant of the 13th Naval District at Seattle on the incident which occurred on the arrival at Seattle from Sitka, Alaska, of two Russian planes carrying Russian

The Navy said staffs of the daily careful explanations of "the regulations concerning restricted areas

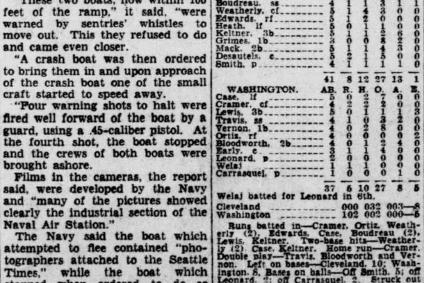
ward the loading ramp well within

"These two boats, now within 100 move out. This they refused to do and came even closer.

"A crash boat was then ordered to bring them in and upon approach craft started to speed away. "Four warning shots to halt were fired well forward of the boat by a

guard, using a 45-caliber pistol. At the fourth shot, the boat stopped and the crews of both boats were Films in the cameras, the report said, were developed by the Navy

clearly the industrial section of the Naval Air Station."



# INCHI FIRE SPORTSE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941. Racing News

### Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-JUG, CASTLE RIDGE, DINSEN. JUG turned in an improved effort the other afternoon when he finished fourth behind Salto. The Whiskalong colt might have been much closer but for being in close quarters during much of the The Cleveland Indians defeated contest. CASTLE RIDGE has the Nationals in the first game of worked well for this engagement. DINSEN has been close-up on octheir doubleheader here this after-

SECOND RACE—ALCA GAL, COVE SPRING, MISS HIGH

CLEVELAND-Boudreau was safe when Lewis fumbled his grounder. HAT. ALCA GAL still is a maiden but she finished third in her last Weatherly forced Boudreau at second, Bloodworth to Travis. Edwards forced Weatherly, Bloodworth to test against as good or better Travis. Heath beat out a slow roller than these appear to be. A little to Bloodworth, Edwards stopping at bit of improvement may have her second. Keltner popped to Travis. WASHINGTON—Keltner threw graduating. COVE SPRING has to be given a lot of stout considerout Case. Cramer singled to center. ation with this sort. MISS HIGH Lewis singled off Grimes' glove, sending Cramer to third. Travis HAT to take care of the others. THIRD RACE - EQUATOR, SPARE THE ROD; HIGH popped to Boudreau. Cramer scored

Sharkey Wins His First-

Defending Champion Ralph Bo-

ship at the Kenwood Golf and Coun-

par golf to defeat Eddie Ault of

round with a par 71 yesterday.

stead, Indian Spring, defeated

The second round was

Mrs. J. W. Godfrey and Mrs. Theo-

Mrs. Godfrey defeated Mrs. F. G.

the Congressional title tournament.

Mrs. Peyser defeated Mrs. Henry

final round of the Woodmont cham-

At the Army-Navy Country Club

Maxwell entered the final round for

the service club championship to be

feated Mrs. A. C. Olney, 4 and 3,

well defeated Mrs. G. K. Heiss, 5

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-The

They are Earl Naylor, outfielder,

The purchase price, which is in

addition to two players the Phil-

lies will send the Chicks, was not

disclosed. Gerry Nugent, president

decided on the men he would send

**Dodgers** 

(Continued From First Page.)

grounded out. Mancuso singled.

THIRD INNING.

Mize to White, who covered first.

Owen fouled to Mize. Fitzsimmons

CARDINALS-Brown singled

left and when Medwick fumbled it

Brown reached second. Hopp beat

out a high bounder to Camilli.

Brown going to third Padgett sin-

gled, Brown scoring and Hopp

stopping at second. Casey started

to warm up for the Dodgers. Mize

was called out on strikes. Crabtree

flied to Walker, Hopp holding sec-

ond, Crespi singled, Hopp scoring,

Padgett stopping at second. Reese

on the elbow: Medwick was safe on

Marion's fumble, filling the bases.

Lavagetto flied to Crabtree. Reese

of him. Brown threw out Walker.

FIFTH INNING.

Owen. Fitzsimmons sent Padgett

back for his long fly. Brown threw

Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons knocked

down Crabtree's grounder and threw

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Mize tapped

him out. Crespi flied to Walker.

DODGERS-Marion threw out

Padgett flied to Reiser.

out Reese

DODGERS-Walker went

Herman threw out White.

fouled to Padgett.

and Burton Hodge, who plays sec-

Phillies announced today the pur-

of the Southern Association.

pionship.

and 4, in the other.

ond or third base.

to Memphis.

Naylor and Hodge

Round Match at

Kenwood Club

and Lewis went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Vernon popped to COMMAND. EQUATOR copped his last outing with something left at the CLEVELAND-Grimes took

third strike. Mack popped to Vernon. Desautels flied to Case. No Bogart Eliminates WASHINGTON-Oritz filed to Heath. Bloodworth singled to center. Early walked. Leonard fanned. Ault, 3 and 2, in Keltner threw out Case. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

Keltner. One run.

Cleveland's Rally

Nationals, 8 to 5

In Ninth Overcomes

Five Griff Errors Figure

Prominently in Opening

Game of Double-Header

By BURTON HAWKINS.

FIRST INNING.

THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND—Smith singled to Amateur Title Golf right. Boudreau hit into a double play, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Weatherly doubled off the right field fence, and when Ortiz dropped the ball while attempting to pick it up. Weatherly continued to third on the error. Edwards fouled to Early No runs.

WASHINGTON-Cramer beat out a home run to the centerfield corner, his second of the season. Lewis the second round of match play in fanned. Travis walked. Vernon singled to right, sending Travis to third. Travis scored as Ortiz forced Vernon at second, Keltner to Mack. try Club today. Bogart played near-Keltner scooped up Bloodworth's slow roller and threw him out. Two

FOURTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Heath fouled to Lewis. Travis threw out Keltner. Lewis threw out Grimes. No runs. WASHINGTON-Early popped to captain, who had won the qualifying Mack. Leonard fanned. Case fculed to Grimes. No runs.

FIFTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Mack took a third strike. De Sautels singled to right bia, one up in 21 holes; Jock Olmand continued to second on Ortiz's fumble. Smith walked. So did George O. Vass, jr., Kenwood, 5 and Aqueduct Boudreau, filling the bases. Weatherly singled to right, scoring De Sautels and Smith and sending Boudreau to third. Edwards beat out a slow roller to Travis, Boudreau to scoring and Weatherly stopping at scoring and weatherly scoring and weatherly stopping at scoring and weatherly stopping at scoring and weatherly stopping at scoring and weatherly scoring and weatherly stopping at scoring and weatherly scoring and weath Boudreau, filling the bases. Weath- 4; Earl McAleer, Manor, defeated Weatherly taking third after the wood, defeated Gene Pittman, Concatch. Keltner flied to Case. Three gressional, one up.

WASHINGTON-Mack threw out played this afternoon. Cramer. Lewis fouled to Keltner Travis was safe when Boudreau Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Peyser fumbled his grounder. Vernon singled to right, sending Travis to Ortiz forced Vernon at sec- Win Club Golf Crowns only, Boudreau to Mack. No runs.

SIXTH INNNG. CLEVELAND-Grimes fouled to Vernon. Mack singled to left. Lewis threw wild over Vernon's head after fielding Desautels' grounder. Mack going to third and Desautels to second on the error. Smith fouled to case, the runners holding their bases. Boudreau lined a single off Bloodworth's glove, scoring Mack and Desautels. Weatherly looped a single to left for his third straight hit, sending Boudreau to third, Ed-

wards flied to Cramer. Two runs. WASHINGTON-Bloodworth lined to Boudreau. Early singled to right. Welaj batted for Leonard and singled to center, Early stopping at second. Case doubled down the left ping at third. Cramer was purposely passed, filling the bases. Welaj scored and Case took third as Memphis Sells Phillies Lewis forced Cramer at second, Keltner to Mack. Travis flied deep to Weatherly. Two runs.

SEVENTH INNING. CLEVELAND - Carrasquel now pitching for Washington. Bloodworth threw out Heath. Keltner flied to Case. Grimes walked. Mack popped to Vernon. No runs.

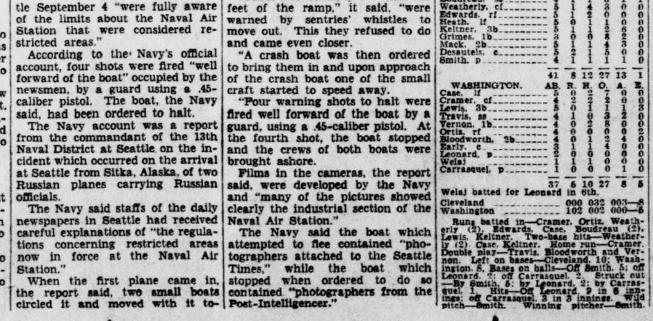
WASHINGTON-Vernon was out, Grimes to Smith who covered first. Ortiz flied to Weatherly. Keltner threw out Bloodworth. No runs. EIGHTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Carrasquel tossed

out Desautels Smith flied to Case. Boudreau fanned. No runs. WASHINGTON-Early fanned. Carrasquel also fanned. Case singled to left. Case was picked off first, Smith to Grimes to Boudreau. NINTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Weatherly doubled

to center for his fourth straight hit. Edwards looped a single to left, Weatherly stopping at third. Heath flied to Case in short left field, Weatherly holding third. Keltner doubled over Case's head, scoring Weatherly, Edwards stopping at third. Grimes was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mack flied deep to Case, but Edwards, who apparently thought the ball would not be caught, was forced to return to third base and the bases remained filled. Lewis scooped up Desautels' grounder but threw wild into right field attempting to force Grimes at second, Edwards and Keltner scoring, Grimes going to third, and Desautels to second. Smith popped to Bloodworth. Three runs.

### **Box Score** CLEVELAND.



### try and return to the winner's circle here. SMILES has shown Racing Results

take major honors.

Timonium

end and this son of Equipoise

may have reached the good form

that has been predicted for him.

SPARE THE ROD has some good

form to recommend him with these. HIGH COMMAND could

improve and be in the thick of

FOURTH RACE - OLD ROSE-BUSH, EARLY DELIVERY,

OLD ROSEBUSH has three

wins and three seconds to show

for his last six outings and such

consistency deserves and gets the

nod in this affair. EARLY DE-

LIVERY has fair form to his

credit and his works have been

very satisfactory. ABOYNE

might be able to improve and

FIFTH RACE - PIG TAILS,

PIG TAILS disappointed in her

last at this point after winning

her two previous outings. She

should be able to better that bad

SMILES, LAST SOU.

the battle all the way.

ABOYNE.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; 2-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Happy Hostess (Scott) 6.60 4.30 2.80 Paradise Girl (Acosta) 13.10 7.20 Blue Covert (Scocca) Time. 1:24. Also ran—Pair Rock. Nice Work. Sweet Henry, Great Sarah and Waugh Scout.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: 3-yearolds and up: 6½ furionss.
Hish Bud (Dufford)
Doctors Nurse (Weber)
Chief Cherokee (Scott)
Time, 1:23½.
Also ran—Pirate Ship, Jadaan. Owaller,
Flagetta and Remolee.
(Daily Double paid \$23.70.)

Second Rosebush, Early Delivery,
Scotch Trap.

5—Spiral Pass, Smiles, Last Sou.
6—Tola Rose, Spanish Duke, Dusky
Fox.

7—Short Distance Aluminio Thrift

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500: 2-yearolds: 6½ furlongs.
Olympian (Root) 6.30 4.50 3.70
Myrtle M. (Scocca) 7.90 6.10
Abbot's Chant (Weber) 7.90 6.10
Abbot's Chant (Weber)
Time, 1:23%.
Also ran—Specialist, Chief Teddy, Pair
Plame, a Brisht Henrina and a Suegale,
a Mrs. M. A. Gheen-S. M. Fallon entry. gart led a field of eight survivors into the District amateur golf champion-

Indian Spring, 3 and 2.

Medalist Buddy Sharkey won his first-round match without firing a shot at C. A. Nebeker defaulted to the Georgetown University golf captain, who had won the qualifying

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600: the Attorney G. Walsh; 3-year-olds and up; 1 ½ miles. Shalleen (Weir) 9.60 5.20 3.50 Rough Going (Weber) 7.20 4.20 Tyr (Haber) 3.90 Time, 1:51 3-5. Also ran—Gimpey, Pive o' Pour. Two Piy and Marandan. Other championship flight results: M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, defeated Martin F. McCarthy, Colum-

Also ran—f Hidden Charm. Deviltry. Fiying Indian. Lady Golden, Desert Brush. Meadow Mouse. Sombrilla. f Great Hurry. Lovers Lass. Gold Coin Miss and f Bellanda f Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furionss.
Dudie (Robertson) 10.50 5.00 4.30
Port Wales (Strickler) 40.90 14.60
Fatin Cap (Roberts) 17.10
Time, 1:2725. dore Peyser won women's golf championships at the Congressional and Woodmont Country Clubs today

Also ran—Ken's Pop. Placer Inn. f Ara-Ornis, Mardig. Fortification, October Ale. Robert E. Lee. Sir Gibson, Kennet Square and Young County. Awalt, two up, in the final round of Goodman on the 20th hole in the Mrs. M. K. Barroll and Mrs. M. M. Rosers Boy. Bubbleville, Ring Star, Red War. Double B. Rocktown.

played tomorrow. Mrs. Barroll delongs.

dh Pony Express (Gray) 12.20 11.20 6.40
dh Clip Clop (Skelly) 46.40 28.70 11.40
Marmeduke (Westrope) 4.30
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Bowling Ceen. Plashalong.
Baris. Zorawar, Bardia. Squadron, Gadabout. Blue Gine and Ambras. in one semi-final, while Mrs. Max-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500: the Sar-laticus: allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 %

### chase of two players from Memphis Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Clapair (Atkinson) 5.80 3.80 3.90 3.00 Boil Image (Vedder) 5.50 4.00 Battle Line (Scott)
Time. 1:45 1.5
Also ran—Buckets, Buck's Image, Damica, Fias Carrier. Nedporte. Sun Breeze. Miss Mogul and Many Flags. of the Phillies, said he had not yet

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. Inactive (Brisgs) 8.60 4.20 2.90 (Count Morse (Sconza) 1.00 1.10 2.90 2.90 Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran—Eleventh Hour, Galavale, Mitza, Trimmed, Judfry and Dolly, (Daily, Double paid \$19.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Mahdi (Sconza) 11.90 7.30 4.90
Myrna Lee (Briggs) 28.70 11.90
Time, 1:12.3-5.
Also ran—Phenomenal, Gala Star. Short Measure. Discobolo. Two Kick, Discretion.
Tenacious, Arabesque and Entitle. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-

Ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur (chute). 71.80 23.00 1 Full of Run (Luther) 7.00 Whip-Away (McMulen) Time. 1:13\frac{1}{5}. Also ran—Image of War. Savant. Apace. Buily Time. Ariel Trip. Emb Fly Gent, Updo. Peck's Bad Boy. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Sparkling Gem (Woolff) 4.80 3.20 2.80
Daisy (Briggs) 5.00 3.80
Mindeful (Sconza) 5.00 8.70
Time 1:1335.
Also ran—Valdina Fair. Zite, Merrily Go,
All Whims, Isle De Pine, Deneb and Superior.

threw out Marion. Two runs,

FOURTH INNING.

DODGERS—Reese singled for the first hit off White. Herman grounded out to Marion. Reiser was hit on the elbow. Medwick was not seen and whistling Dick.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards: 1½ miles. Shaheen (Sconza) 16.90 8.60 5.10 Kurdistan (Vina) 12.80 7.30 Black One (Brisse) 12.80 4.10 Time. 1.54 Also ran—Harebell. Skasway. La Perla and Whistling Dick.

### Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. scoring after the catch. Camilli hit FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.010; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Brave Chance (M'And'w) 5.40, \$.00, 2.60 Cal's Pet (Thompson) 4.40, 3.40 Puliwara (Brooks) 5.00 Time, 1:15%.

Also ran—Almora, Portwatch, Guest Star, Epola, Lumber Queen, Spanish Fire, Mix, Bis Lee and Huri Hom Harl. the first pitch to the roof of the right field pavilion for his 33rd home run, scoring Reiser and Medwick ahead CARDINALS-Mancuso filed to Medwick. White flied to Reiser. Brown's grounder bounced over Lavagetto's shoulder, the ball was fielded by Reese and Brown beat the throw for a hit. Hopp walked.

Sherab (Haskell) 4.00
Time, 1:21 2-5.
Also ran—Radio Wave, Sugarase Lillian Roth. Souvenir, Joe W. Star Drive and Count Fitz.
(Daily Double paid \$23.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.010; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Vinum (Brooks) 9.60 5.00 3.80 Last Call (Wielander) 6.40 4.60 5.80 Time: 2-year-olds and upward: 6 Iurionas. Vinum (Brooks) 9.50 5.00 3.80 Toper cent of the reels must be on national defense."

Time: 1:145.
Also ran—Hasty Star. Sir L. Dusky Prince, Uncle Walter and Napalosa Red. Chairman Clark announced this afternoon some recent issues of the March of Time will be among pic
Round Heels 103 Honey Rol

Sweet Pease 102 Marie Mat

DODGERS—Marion threw out Herman. Reiser beat out a hit to Crespi and took second on Crespi's wild throw.

Ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.

1 mile. 1.00 5.80 2.20

(McAndrew) 7.00 5.80 2.20

4.40 2.80

Dissension Sir (Richard) 3.40

Time. 1.140 2.5.

Also ran—Earliana. Lactose, Silver 3.

Also ran—Reiser 3.40

And New Englander.

### Selections for a Fast Track at Aqueduct BEST BET-OLD ROSEBUSH.

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

speed on occasion and she could be the stoutest sort of threat. LAST SOU to take care of the

SIXTH RACE - HYPOCRITE, TOLA ROSE, SPANISH DUKE.

HYPOCRITE just failed to clock in his last at this strip and he has won five of his nine 1941 tests. This veteran may be in front at every call for a very easy win. TOLA ROSE has shown fair form and she could have a lot to say about the result.

LIKE is dangerous. Narragansett Park Concensus (Fast). 5-Fairy Fleet, Krounder, Stinging

entry, Bayou Cook.

-Owosse, Ballinderry, Crossbow 2d. 8-Royal Teddy, Spanish Party, Miss Pittypat. (Sub.)-Witan, Ocean Roll, Bo-Best bet-Fairy Fleet.

Speedy Booger.
--Watch Over, Sundodger, Sack. -Rodalma, Hasty Wire, Harry's By the Louisville Times.

1-Anzac, Penobscot, Phantom Dream. -Easterner, James, Country Lass.

Try Do It. Best bet-Watch Over. Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Castleridge, Jug, Dinsen. -Alca-Gal, Cove Spring, Miss High Hat. 3-Equator, Spare the Rod, High

-Short Distance, Aluminio, Thrift Best bet-Old Rosebush.

Hawthorne Park. 1-C. C. Curtiss, Dans Brothers, Earlsboro. 2-Modulator, Patched Pants, Rose-Red. Briar Play, Brave Up, Five All.

-Pennsburg,

Brashear.

dodemon. 6-Tola Rose, Dusky Fox, Hypocrite. 7-Kahyrite, Doorbell, Starlike. Best bet-Tola Rose.

### **Entries for Tomorrow** Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.

 
 PIRST RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500: claiming;

 2-year-olds;
 maidens;
 6 furlonas.

 119
 10
 116

 York River.
 112
 Pire Warden.
 119

 Bohemond
 112
 Castleridge.
 109

 Nebraska
 112
 Marval.
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 xGatineau
 111
 FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.100: claiming; 2-year-olds: maidens; 6 furlongs.
Lady Mascara 109 xPenobscot
Lady Pomisay 109 Dimness
Call Us Too 109 Gypsy Moth
xFay Jay 104 Anzac
Bright Flyer 113 Romanza
Little Legacy 113 Bally Yarnett
Dot Says Not 109 Night Shift
Phantom Raider 116 xFlag Spoon BECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss.
Hunting Home 113 xRed Mantilla 103
Pompa 116 xBeach Ens'mble 108
Bonified 111 Maeline 116
Tyrone 116 xLast Passage 111
Speedy Josie 108 Sun Girl 110
Madison 116 Bullanne 113
Josie's Pal 113 Circus Wings 113 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000: the Glenwater; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

High Command 115 New City 110
Time Counts 115 Equator 115
Spare The Rod 115 Yarrow Maid 112 xCommixion Treadon Red Mars Richestan xDriving Power

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Scotch Trap. 118 Early Delivery. 115 xOld Rosebush. 116 a Kay-Diane. 108 Cacodemon. 118 a Aboyne. 111 XWise Niece. 105 Totch Trap 118 Early Delivery 115
Did Rosebush 116 a Kay-Diane 108
scodemon 118 a Aboyne 111
Wise Niece 105
a G. Raft-B. W. Hulsman entry.
PIFTH RACE—The Astarita: purse.
1.500: allowances: 2-year-olds: fillies: 6
priongs.

The Astarita: purse.

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xMy Choice 113 xLuipoba a Picture Hat 113 Vagrandy Smiles 113 b Spiral Pass Last Sour 113 b Pig Tails a N. I. Asiel-J. M. Roebling entry. b H. P. Headley entry. SIXTH RACE—The Curate Handicap; purse, \$2,500 added; 3-year-olds and un-wards; Class C; 1 miles. Spanish Duke 111 Tola Rose 122 Dusky Fox 115 The Fiend 109 Hypocrite 114

### Movies

(Continued From First Page.) Flynn, isolationist writer who

ator McFarland, Democrat, of Ari-"You've seen some of these pictures, and what you have seen hasn't affected you much, has it?" queried the Arizona senator. Mr. Flynn insisted that did not prove there was not propaganda in the pictures, explaining that he is "propaganda proof" on the subject

of not getting into the war. The Senator suggested the pictures had not influenced Mr. Flynn to resign from the America First Committee, and Mr. Flynn said he would not resign from that com-

mittee unless this country goes to Point Conceded Senator McFarland drew from the witness an admission he would not object to propaganda in the movies if both sides of an issue were filmed. Shortly before the afternoon sesbegan, with Mr. Flynn making his argument for the investigation, the subcommittee decided not to go look at any of the war films, at least until after another week of public hearings. Mr. Flynn suggested "minority"

members of the committee should be careful in viewing the pictures he labelled propaganda, lest they might be moved "to hurry home, get their guns and start for Europe. "They will if they think the United States needs protection, I McFarland, who has taken the lead in challenging the method of procedure of the isolationist majority on the committee

the United States needs protection." said Mr. Flynn, adding he did not believe they have been convinced Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois broke in to ask Mr. Flynn

nority or majority member, but one Mr. about 40 films the committee should

Flynn asserted "We know news reels can be doctored." "I have been told," he continued,

SPANISH DUKE may be hard to dispose of. SEVENTH RACE-SHORT DIS-TANCE, THRIFT, STAR-

LIKE. SHORT DISTANCE has won many races this year and she just failed to score in her last at Saratoga. The mare may be able to win the going home number as her rider pleases. THRIFT has been with the leaders in most of her recent efforts and she is a sharp threat. STAR-

Narragansett (Fast).

### Other Selections

By the Associated Press. 1-Anzac, Penebscot, Phantom 6-To a Tee, Shady Brook Farm Raider -Last Passage, Tyrone, Beach

Ensemble. -Zaltowna, Futurama, Agronomy. -Escarpment, Pacification, Star 9 Copy. -Peter Argo, Higher Bracket,

Raider. (Sub.)-Reckless Saxon, Two Ways, 2-Speedy Josie, Pompa, Circus Wings. 3-Alkyon, Richestan, Commixion. 4-Girlette, Escarpment, Star Copy.

5-Adolf, Speedy Booger, Peter Argo. 6-Sundodger, Watch Over, Time O'War. 7-Supreme Flag, Sun Kincsen, Druco Syska. -Papa Jack, Easterner, Flying Duke.

9-Reckless, Two Ways, Skippers Mate. Best Bet-Supreme Flag. Aqueduct (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1—Firewarden, Dinsen, Jug.

2-Wabaunsee, Marino, Iran. 3-Spare the Rod. High Command. 4-Old Rosebush, Scotch Trap, Ca--Pig Tails. Smiles. My Choice.

Narragansett Park

Cloudy Night
Lost Gold
Wee Scot
Futurama
Zaitowna
Neddie's Hero

By the Associated Press. C. C. Curtiss
Dan's Brother
Sidetrack
Minotire BECOND RACE-Purse.

THIRD RACE-Purse. FOURTH RACE—Purse.
ng: 4-year-olds and upwardennsburg 115 Some
Ar. Smith 112 Sueri

"All Americans will if they think

what he meant by "minority" members, because "I am neither a mi-Flynn submitted a list of

Turning from feature films, Mr.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Higher Bracket 110 Peter Argo 115 XSpeedy Booger 113 XPaddy 113 Ball o' Fire 118 XPritz 110 Range Dust 112 Mosawtre 112 Adolf 115 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.600; allowances: the Oliver Hazard Perry; 3-yearolds and upward: 6 furlongs.
ax Pat 'n Mike 102 Sack 112
XTime o' War 110 Watch Over 112
Sundodger 112 ax Night Editor 107
a Mrs. C. C. Winters entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xShort Distance 112 xDoorbell 106 Kahyrite 107 xThrift 99 Alumino 111 Starlike 110 Weather clear; track fast. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards: 114 miles. Harry's Dream 113 Druco Syska 116 Sickle Bill 116 Rodalma 116 Sickle Bill 116 Rodalma 106 xSun Kincsen 108 xSaving Grace 108 xStalagmite 111 xLove Mark 108 Kermess 113 Flag Unfurled 116 Hasty Wire 116 PIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claims: 3-year-olds and upwards; 1½ mile xFlying Duke 111 Gigi 12 xFlying Duke 113 Miss Dolly Kay 12 Lady Roma 113 Miss Dolly Kay 12 Papa Jack 116 James 116 James 12 xLight Tack 108 Close Kin 12 xCountry Lass 108 xPrunay 10 xUpset Dove 108 argued all day that the movies spread war propaganda, and Sen-NIN'TH (Substitute) RACE—Purse.
\$1.100: claiming: 2-year-olds: maidens;
6 furiongs.
xMuiscal Mood 104 Skipper's Mate 112
Maequel 109 Wise Ida 109
xReckless Saxon 106 Try Do It. 116
Two Ways 109 Amazia 109
xSyam Saxon 107
Clear and fast.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Hawthorne Park

612 furionss.
100 Martha Collins
114 Merry Ways
100 Hinsdale
112 xRoman Gypsy
100 Peacharino
112 Mexicana
110 Razor Sharp
1004 Incl Brother Jim
Margee Noble
Patched Pants
Texas Way
xDivernon
xRose Red THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; all:
ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile
Five All 103 Brave Up
Brier Play 113 Illinois Star
Extra Step 107 Equioval FIFTH RACE-Purse, inces: the Our Count;

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Agricole 112 a Cadmium'
layou Cook 112 Valdina Dude
loan T. 112 xShaun G.

a Shadybrook Farm entry. SEVENT HRACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim

EIGHTH RAC ing: 4-year-olds xKiev Gaffney Kenyon C Oddesa Romeo Glassy Eye Spanish Party Blacky Bee

### Frankensteen Fights Stabilized Wages In Aircraft Plants

Will Recommend 'Direct Action' Against Two Factories, He Says

By the Associated Press. Richard T. Frankensteen, director of the Aircraft Division of the U. A W.-C. I. O., opposed yesterday an O. P. M. plan designed to stabilize wages and working conditions in the aircraft industry and said that he was prepared to recommend "direct action" against two Cali-

Mr. Frankensteen said after a conference with Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., that Mr. Hillman had assured him that "direct action would not be necessary" in the union's dispute with the Ryan Aeronautical Corp., San Diego, Calif., and the Vultee Aircraft Co., Los Angeles..

'Mr. Hillman assured me that when I told him our negotiations are deadlocked, he would see that our cases are referred to the Defense Mediation Board," Mr. Frankensteen said. "That is satisfactory to me." Will Talk to Companies.

Mr. Frankensteen said the nego tiations appeared to be deadlocked and that he would communicate with both companies late today before sending word to Mr. Hillman. "As war as I am concerned I am going to recommend direct action,'

"I'm for national defense and the defense program but I'm not going to see these people in one of the Nation's 11 basic industries kept down at the lowest level of any of

Mr. Frankensteen indicated that his recommendation for "direct action" would be made at once to his union. Presumably, he was going on the theory that union action against the plants would hasten Labor Department certification of the cases to the Mediation Board.

Similar to Shipyards. Mr. Hillman has been attempting to obtain a stabilization agreement for West Coast aircraft factories similar to those obtained by ship-

Mr. Frankensteen said, "I hold that stabilization means uninterrupted flow of planes-not equalization, of wage rates.

"I don't intend to see the A. F. L negotiate contracts which our people are expected to accept."

### Tydings' Father, 82, Dies At Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 11.—Millard Fillmore Tydings, 82, father of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, died at 8:30 a.m. today at Harford Memorial Hos-He had been ill since Feb-

Mr. Tydings formerly was an engineer in the Navy, was a former member of the United States Fisheries Commission and a member of Susquehanna Lodge No. 130, A. F

He was engineer on the tugs Khanplin and Murray Vandiver, which towed larger boats through the draw of the Pennsylvania Rail-

His wife, Mrs. Mary B. O'Neill Tydings, granddaughter of John O'Neill, who defended Havre de On Belligerent Ships Grace against the British in the War of 1812, died in 1936.

Besides the Senator, Mr. Tydings is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Pickett of Havre de Grace and Mrs. John H. Eager of Columbus,

### Prince Georges Group **Pushes Hospital Plan**

The Advisory Committee of the Prince Georges County Hospital Association met last night at the Bladensburg firehouse and appointed a subcommittee to meet this week with the County Medical Society to prepare plans and specifications for a county hospital.

The subcommittee is composed of Paul H. Kea, architect; Dr. Martin heavily mined. J. Kane, and Dr. Louis M. Jimal. Representatives of the medical society, together with the association subcommittee, will go before the Reported Pouring In county commissioners Tuesday with the request that application for Richmond, Va.

### Anna Robeson Burr, Novelist, Dies at 68 By the Associated Press.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 11 .-Mrs. Charles H. Burr, novelist, of losing their American citizenship biographer and essayist, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home. States by October 14. She was 68.

Mrs. Burr began writing early in Finns to Open Railroads life under her maiden name of Anna Robeson Brown and after her marriage used the signature of Anna Robeson Burr. Among her novels were "House on Charles gained from Soviet Russia will be Street," "St. Helois" and "Golden opened tomorrow by the Finnish Quicksand.'

### Churchil! Made Bombs as Boy, **Book Reveals**

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Winston Churchill was a bomb-maker when a mere boy, it was disclosed today. And he was inquisitive, determined and forceful-all of which characteristics are described in a book published today under the title "Winston Churchill and Harrow."

Trying to explore a haunted house while attending Harrow School, the boy Churchill found an old well at the bottom of which ran a passage to the house. Mr. Churchill made a bomb to clear the passage.

He lighted a time fuse and lowered the bomb. Nothing happened for some time. Mr. Churchill leaned over and looked down. The bomb exploded, singeing his eyebrows and

blistering his face. was called before the headmaster, "I cannot understand this wave tee calls for testimony by John T.



CHICAGO.—SMOKE RISES ABOVE SKYSCRAPERS AS WAREHOUSE BURNS - Thick black smoke rises alongside one of Michigan avenue's tallest skyscrapers as fire destroys a four-story warehouse of the Universal Car Loading and Distributing Co. yesterday. In foreground is the north approach to the Michigan Avenue Bridge across the Chicago River. Value of the contents of the warehouse was estimated at \$250,000 by H. W. Montgomery, superintendent.

### Nazis Won't Pledge road Bridge over the Susquehanna Safety for Americans **National Symphony**

Hundreds of Inquiries Reported Pouring In To London Consulate

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The United States' decision that American nationals may return from England on belligerents' ships was interpreted by authorized German sources today as a "direct result of efforts to create possibilities for incidents."

Germany, it was asserted, cannot guarantee the safety of American passengers traveling on belligerent ships because the areas around Britain not only are subject to air and submarine attack but also are

# Inquiries of Americans

LONDON, Sept. 11 (A).-The United States Embassy said today funds be made immediately to the inquiries had poured into the conregional Federal Works Agency in sulate from American citizens desiring to return to the United States even though they must go back by belligerent boat.

The consulate estimated these numbered several hundred. First making application naturalized citizens, many of whom were threatened with the possibility

### In Former Red Territory HELSINKI, Sept. 11 (AP) .- A large

network of railroads in territory reopened tomorrow by the Finnish railroad administration. The railroads from here to Viipuri and Sortavala are under repair and rails imported from Sweden are be-

ing used to facilitate restoration of service, it was said. Finns said that with the resumption of rail connections resettlement of the Karelian Isthmus was ex-

pected to develop into boom propor-

### First U. S. Tanks Arrive For Australian Unit

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The London radio relayed today an announcement by Australian Army of continuances having been granted Minister Percy C. Spender that the first tanks from the United States had arrived for a new Australian

armored division.

Columbia Broadcasting System recorded the British Broadcast Corp.

### urchill Bigamy Wave Puzzles Judge

who said: "Churchill, I have grave reason to be displeased with you."

To this Winston replied: "And I, sir, have very grave reason to be displeased with you."

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Routine session.

### Rudolph Ganz to Conduct Three Pop Concerts Here

### **Engages Popular Guest Leader**

The National Symphony Orches-tra today announced the engage-ment of Rudolph Ganz, composer, conductor and pianist, as conductor of three of the orchestra's six "pop" concerts scheduled at Riverside Stadium September 22.

J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, said Mr. Ganz will direct the second, third and fourth concerts on September 25, 29 and Octo-ber 2. Dr. Hans Kindler, regular conductor, will direct the opening

Mr. Ganz is well known to Washington audiences through eight appearances with the National Symphony. He holds the record for having directed the orchestra more times than any other guest conductor, Mr. Hayes said.

For six seasons Mr. Ganz was conductor of the St. Louis Sym phony Orchestra. He left that post to become president of the Chicago Musical School. In addition, he is conductor of the young people's concert series of the New York Philnarmonic Symphony and has been engaged to conduct a similar series for the San Francisco Orchestra. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Ganz made his American debut in 1906. Guest conductors for the final two concerts on October 6 and 9 have not yet been engaged, Mr. Hayes

### Bail Will Be Revoked In Offense Against Girl

A District Court hearing is scheduled for tomorrow to revoke the bail of Frank W. Jacobs, indicted on a charge of carnal knowledge of a 6year-old colored girl and held in \$2,000 bond. He will be tried September 29.

Government prosecutors belatedly discovered that a man accused of a potential capital offense was continued on bond, after arraignment. Yesterday they moved to have bail revoked. Under the District law, a jury may bring in a recommendation the death penalty in criminal assault and carnal knowledge cases. The offense with which Jacobs is accused allegedly took place in April. He was indicted in May and trial

### Congress in Brief

May receive preliminary report on special investigation of petroleum

Interstate Commerce Subcommit-



RUDOLPH GANZ.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

### Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and continued moderately cool tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 56 degrees; moderate winds mostly northerly.

Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow, cooler tonight.

Maryland—Fair tonight and tomorrow, cooler in east and central West Virginia—Fair and continued cool tonight, tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Heurs.

Cool, dry air of polar origin has overspread the North-Central States and has now reached the Middle and North Atlantic coastal areas, while the warm and moist tropical air is now confined to areas along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts. Since yesterday morning there have been scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and portions of the Middle and North Atlantic States. Rains occurred also over the North Pacific States and the Northern Rocky Mountain region, and scattered thundershowers along the Gulf coast. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 at 2:55 p.m. yesterday. Year Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 11:33 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 7:02 a.m. 11:57 p.m. 12:22 p.m.

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### War and Navy to Keep **Guard Armory Offices Despite New Building**

### **Basement and Drill Hall** On East Capitol Will Be Retained

The War and Navy Departments will continue to use the huge drill hall and basement of the new National Guard Armory on East Capitol street for the duration of the emergency, even after completion of the new War Building in nearby Virginia, it was indicated today.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com mander of the Washington Provisional Brigade and the District National Guard, said under current plans present functions of the two departments at the new armory will not be transferred to the Virginia

storage space by the War Depart-ment, which also will take twothirds of the drill hall for reclassification of old records. The other third of the hall will house a Navy camouflage school. The floors of the hall, now being

The basement is being used for

sanded, are expected to be completed by the latter part of next week The departments will move in immediately, according to plans.

Administrative offices of the District Guard, all units of which now are in active Federal service, will be moved to the armory shortly after December 1. Space also will be provided for offices of District Selective Service headquarters, it was understood.

### **Taylor Confers Again** With Cardinal Maglione

By the Associated Press.

Blimp Enterprise VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11.-Myron **Now Used to Train** C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, conferred today with Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, ferred today with Luigi Cardinal for the second time in two days in an important exchange of views between the White House and the

Airship Put in Service

The Goodyear airship, Enterprise,

operating over Washington, has

gone into service for final lighter-

than-air training for student pilots, it

was announced yesterday. Virtually

all of the new pilots, it was said,

are destined for service with the

The vanguard of the group of

student pilots who have passed the

rigorous tests of ground school and

free ballooning at Akron, Ohio, have

requirements covering age, educa-

tion and physical condition.

were based on Army and Navy cadet | subs

United States Naval Reserve or

more active duty as required.

For Final Tests for

**Ground Students** 

War and peace aims, it was indicated last night, figured largely in the talks between Mr. Taylor and Pope Pius XII and the cardinal

Harold Tittman, United States diplomatic officer attached to Mr. Taylor's office, accompanied the emissary for the interview, which presumably was for further discussion of how to provide for "the welfare of the peoples of various countries" in war and in peace.

Informed sources said they under stood the envoy told the Pope yesterday that, in so far as Soviet Russia was concerned, Mr. Roosevelt was more interested in the welfare of the world's peoples than in the form of government as such. Mr. Taylor plans to leave tomor-Qualifications for their selection ing ground for enemy mines and H. W. Orndorf, 3550 Rock Creek

ow afternoon with Mrs. Taylor for Florence to spend the week end at their villa and then return for another audience with the Pope next week before starting back to the

### Freight Truckers' Strike Remains in Deadlock

The freight truckers' strike entered its fourth day today with no relief for the stalemate in sight. Company representatives and union leaders were still deadlocked after conferring three hours yesterday

with Government conciliators. Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator, was attempting to arrange another joint conference

later in the day. More than 600 drivers and helpers are engaged in the strike, which

has tied up movement of miscellaneous freight in the District. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today postponed a conference he had planned to hold with union and employer representatives in an effort to break the

strike, saying he was "going to await further developments."

Mr. Randolph is particularly anxious to have the controversy ended because he believes the strike is de-laying delivery of some vital defense

### Blitz Kitty Wins Home

After a strange black cat cleared the railway station at Huguenot, South Africa, of rats and mice that had caused much damage, it was named Blitzkrieg Kitty and sta-tioned in the freight warehouse.

# for th consecutive year

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE-Visiting the White House today to go over with President Roosevelt

the speech he will deliver to the world tonight were (left to right) Chairman Bloom of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President Wallace, Acting House

Majority Leader Cochran, House Minority Leader Martin, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Act-

officers, it was said, have expressed

the need for trained lighter-than-

by the Goodyear Co., to Lakehurst,

sonnel are to be started. The chief

purpose of training students here is

to augment, eventually, this Navy

Two of the advanced guard of

students who have arrived are

and football star at Ohio Wesleyan

University, and Clifford Wayne Zim-

merman, 23, of Akron (Ohio) Uni-

versity. Both are native of Akron

and were among the first graduating

from the Goodyear ground school.

Indorsement of the training of

student pilots in commercial blimps

was expressed today by Capt. C. E.

"As a specialist in the defense of

our country, the non-rigid airship or

blimp has a most important role.

Goodyear blimps in Washington, seaports would be a tempting feast- collided with another driven by

Rosendahl, U. S. N., who said:

arrived here for training under Lt. \* \* \* Our continental coastal sea Comdr. Karl Lange, U. S. N. R., lanes of nearly 5,000 miles and the

skipper for the past eight years of approaches to our many important

With the tests this week at Akron dotes for mines and submarines. said.

personnel in case of need.

of the K-3, first of 48 non-rigid air- And this is where the modern non-

ships authorized by Congress, naval rigid airship comes into today's pic-

air pilots. Upon delivery of the K-3 Police Book Bucky Harris

"Clearly then, a most important injured. Mr. Willis' car struck a

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Joseph S. Amrein, 29, former boxing | nues N.W. last night.

-A. P. Photo.

sure for the United States."

Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris,

manager of the Washington Na-

tionals, was booked at the eighth

precinct today for failure to give

right of way to a pedestrian at

Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave-

Police said Harris' car struck

Minnie Paris, 47, colored, employe

of St. Alban's Rectory, who was

treated at Georgetown Hospital for

minor bruises on her forehead and

right leg. Levin C. Willis, 33-year-old sales-

man who lives at 215 Franklin

avenue, College Park, Md., was

brought to Casualty Hospital early

today with head lacerations and

possible concussion following an ac-

cident on the Washington-Baltimore

Prince Georges County police said

Mr. Willis was driving a car that

ing Speaker Woodrum and Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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### Few Lights Displayed By Steel Seafarer, **Captain Declares**

Red and Green Lit on Port and Starboard, Halliday Says After Reaching Cairo

By RICHARD MOWRER.

Chicago Daily News. CAIRO, Sept. 10 (Delayed) .- The Steel Seafarer, 6.200-ton American freighter sunk by a plane attack in the Red Sea last Friday night, was showing only her red and green port and starboard lights when she was attacked, Capt. John H. Halliday said today.

This statement was in contradiction to earlier ones made by members of the ship's crew when they arrived in Suez last night, to the effect that their ship was not blacked out at all. Capt. Halliday told this correspondent of the sinking of his ship, following his visit to the American Legation here, where he has made a report of the inci-

Capt. Halliday, a ruddy complexloned white-haired skipper hailing from Baltimore, was on the ship's bridge when she was shaken by explosions which sank her.

### Felt Two Explosions.

"I was on the bridge when what appeared to be a two-engined plane suddenly zoomed past, barely 50 feet overhead," he said. "About the same time I felt two explosions, the second one much more violent than the first.

This was at 11:38 o'clock Friday night, Capt. Halliday stated. He continued:

"The ship sank in 15 minutes. I had the crew in the boats five minutes after the explossions oc-

Capt. Halliday himself "stepped" into a lifeboat when the Steel Seafarer's stern was level with the water. Capt. Halliday stated that the ship's white superstructure and buff-colored funnel must certainly have been visible to the attacking plane in Friday night's brilliant moonlight.

Asked whether the plane came at the ship broadside or lengthwise, Capt. Halliday said the plane came absolutely broadside. He added that the aircraft appeared to be climbing when it passed over his ship.

### Torpedoes' Use Indicated.

This, plus the fact that there was a two-second interval between passage of the plane over the ship and the time of the explosions, would indicate that the vessel was struck by torpedoes released from the plane. Capt. Halliday added that he heard the machine only when its motors suddenly broke out into a roar as the plane zoomed

The technique of aerial torpedo attack consists in the plane flying almost flush with the water as silently as possible, releasing torpedoes and veering off into the sky. A might have been a JU-88, which is a long-distance version of the JU-87

JU-88s have been reported operating over the Canal Zone re-cently, and such a one could have ing pictures. carried a pair of torpedoes instead silhouettes, and he could not identify the machine beyond stating that it seemed to be twin-engined, painted black or gray.

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### Tokio

(Continued From First Page.)

is indispensible for defense needs. Gasoline already has been rationed. With further operation of gasoline-powered taxicabs banned and charcoal burners restricted, the rain-soaked streets of Tokio presented a particularly deserted ap-

pearance today. The newspaper Yomiuri called it a a large picture of jinrikisha on the

Only physicians, local newspapermen and government officials were permitted to operate gasoline auto-

The Imperial Rule Assistance Association announced that Fumio Goto, former Home Minister, had been appointed chairman of its Cen-

tral Co-operative Council, replacing Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu. Domei reported that the National Mobilization Inquiry Committee approved the drafts of ordinances call-

ing for compulsory labor service for men up to 40 and women up to 25. Umekichi Yoneyama, chairman of the Mitsui Trust Co. and former president of the dissolved Japan-Manchukuo Rotary Club, turned over 38,000 yen (approximately \$9,000) from club funds to the International Students' Association today to assist foreign students inconvenienced by fund-freezing regu-

lations. British ships rarely dock at Rangoon, but materials arrive in American or American-chartered vessels,

stember is the grandest month of

year in Tidewater Virginia. Rest-

200-mile overnight trip. Big, mod-

ern steamer your hotel and garage. Visit Jamestown and other Colonial

Virginia Shrines in own ear. Comfort-

ble beds. Staterooms \$1.00 up. Autos



LONDON .-- AMERICANS WHO SURVIVED TORPEDOING -- Six American recruits for the R. A. F., rescued and taken to a British port after their ship was torpedoed en route to England, flip coins here to see who'll buy refreshments. Left to right: Tom

Griffin, Jackson, Miss.; Rivers Grove, Atlanta, Ga.; B. F. Mayes, Wharton, Tex.; Jack Gilliland, Pittsburgh; Norman Echord, Kansas City, and James Jordan, Pasadena, Calif. Four other American flyers were killed when the ship was sunk.

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Nye or Clark drew from Senator

Clark a reply that Mr. Willkie ap-

statement he said Senator Clark of

Missouri had made to the commit-

tee that the Nation's broadcasting

facilities were being used largely to

disseminate propaganda for war,

day-to-day control of broadcasting

Government itself, to interfere with.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).-Sen-

ator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida

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### Movies the Senator asked. (Continued From First Page.)

ator Clark of Missouri last night that he would have welcomed crossexamination by Mr. Willkie but did asserted. This brought applause not feel called on to ask the commit- from that part of the crowd which tee to deviate from its rule, Mr. was in sympathy with the America Willkie retorted:

"Senator Clark apparently feels very brave now that he is no longer on the witness stand, where he could be questioned." Answering the charge of Senator

Nye that he is trying to "cover up vicious propaganda," by seeking to halt the inquiry, Mr. Willkie said: "Mr. Nye grows more laughable moment by moment. He made a superb witness for the moving picture industry, and is continuing to help us very much. We are very anxious to have the pictures shown. The pictures are the only evidence of whether there is anything improper in them. It is true they show Naziism as a horrible and cruel force. That's because it is the truth.'

When Mr. Flynn took the stand Chairman Clark asked him a number of questions about his background and experience.

He told the committee he is an associate editor of Collier's Magazine, lives in New York, and has been a newspaper and magazine writer for years, dealing particularly with economic and social subjects. He said he had once been a contributing editor of the New Republic. "until the New Republic went to war and I was demobilized.'

When Senator McFarland, the sole bomb attack would not as a rule be member of the committee not allied name in the newspapers. broadside to a ship. The plane with the non-interventionists, took which attacked the Steel Seafarer over the questioning of Mr. Flynn, zona?" Mr. Flynn asked. "Not by the fur immediately began to fly.

As he had asked the sponsors of the resolution proposing the investigation, Senator McFarland asked

"Yes. I have seen a number of of bombs. Capt. Halliday, however, them." Mr. Flynn replied, "and the is not acquainted with warplane others I have had full reports on." Senator McFarland called attention to the fact that Mr. Flynn is chairman of the New York America First Committee. Mr. Flynn denied he was appearing either for Collier's Magazine or for the America First Committee.

> "I appear only on my own responsibility," he said. "Do you appear as an expert on moving pictures?" Senator McFar-

> land demanded. "No." Mr. Flynn replied, "I appear

as a complainant against propaganda in the motion picture indus-In reply to Senator McFarland he

admitted a moment later that he himself had written propaganda. the Arizona Senator "return to the good old days," ac- drawled, "it's just propaganda you companying its feature article with don't agree with that you object to, then?

Mr. Flynn objected. "I'm just trying to get acquainted," Senator McFarland said. "You see, I don't know much about you. "Have you been in Europe since the war began?" Senator McFarland

continued. Mr. Flynn said he had been in Europe, but not since the present

### Expert on Propaganda. "Then you don't speak about the

truth of the facts portrayed in these moving pictures," the Senator asked. "I'm not here to discuss the war or conditions in Europe," snapped Mr. Flynn, ruddy of face. He added he was present to talk about the propaganda in the moving picture industry, which he said he had watched with interest.

"You are an expert on propaganda, then," Senator McFarland suggested.

"Yes," Mr. Flynn agreed. "Then at least you are an expert on that," Senator McFarland added. "Is that America First organiza-

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tion the organization which the

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bund urged its members to join?'

"You have been grossly misinformed if you think that the bund has anything to do with the Amer-First Committee.

Mr. Flynn admitted that a request had been published in a bund paper urging members to join the America First Committee. He said he had himself written a letter denouncing the idea that the committee had anything to do with the bund or would have anything to do with it. He suggested that the bund had no the press his comment that "John more to do with the America First have to do with the Fight for Freedom Organization-an interventionist outfit. He said that in the early days the newspapers had sent photographers around to see if they couldn't get pictures of Communists attending America First meetings.

"We'll swap our bundists for your Communists," Mr. Flynn told Senator McFarland "You are a little bit fond of the bund, aren't you," Senator McFar-

land asked. "Oh, no." Mr. Flynn replied. When Senator McFarland said he was asking questions of Mr. Flynn because "you see I don't know you," Mr. Flynn suggested that he was pretty well known and that his name appeared in many newspapers -and perhaps was as well known as

that of Senator McFarland. "Well," Senator McFarland said, "you see, I'm not trying to get my

"How did you get elected in Ari-

### hiding behind the bushes." Cites Jackson Charges

In his prepared statement Mr. Flynn dwelt on the monopoly charges made against the industry by Former Attorney General Jackson. He said Mr. Jackson never got a chance to have the charges tried in court because a consent decree was entered into last November. "It is an extraordinary decree,"

the witness said, "in which the Government agrees, during a period of three years, not to ask any relief from the abuses complained of and not to seek to divorce production from distribution or from exhibition or aim in any way to interfere with the actual monopoly. There was a modification of the block booking houses and distributors agreed to stop forcing shorts, re-issues. Westerns and newsreels on exhibitors and to cease acquiring new theaters. But actually they are not forbidden to buy new theaters, but merely to notify the Department of Justice in the event

that they seek to buy new theaters." He went on to argue that the existence of a monopoly results in censorship by those who control the industry. To support his statement, Mr. Flynn referred to a newspaper clipping of 1936 which quoted Sinclair Lewis, author of "It Can't Happen Here," as declaring that, al-though a producer had bought the novel for the films, Will Hays banned it on the ground, Mr. Flynn

said, that it was "anti-Fascist." "In 1936," Mr. Flynn continued, "these noble champions of democracy didn't want to offend the Fascist governments. Why, I do not

Not the Issue, He Says. The witness argued that if a man could be prevented from producing an anti-Fascist picture he could be

prevented from making any other Commenting on Mr. Willkie's frank statement that the industry

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admits it is against Hitler and Nazi- oughly disturbed the industry is lest ism, Mr. Flynn contended that is the investigation go to its full end." not the issue. He admitted that out Mr. Willkie's complaint that he of 130,000,000 persons in America, "I had not been permitted by what he suppose 129,000.000 of them or more termed "the rump subcommittee" ica First Committee." Mr. Flynn are against Hitler," and added that to cross-examine either Senators he, too, is against the German dic-

> "The complaint against them," he continued, "is that they are using propaganda to raise the war hysteria in this country, inflame the people of the United States to a state of mind where they will be willing to go to war with Germany."

While Mr. Flynn was still testifying, Mr. Willkie, who is not permitted to question witnesses, handed Flynn's testimony is merely a re-Committee than the Communists draft of Senator Clark's of yesterday, or perhaps John Flynn wrote them both.

"Old Monopoly Humbug." The "old monopoly humbug is dragged out again," Mr. Willkie said,

on its face to say that any group to divert attention from the real ob- of men control what is broadcast ject of the inquiry, which, he in this country. The American charged, is "to sabotage this coun- people and they alone exercise a try's foreign policy.' Referring to the settlement of the far too powerful for any one, even

Justice Department's monopoly complaint last year, Mr. Willkie "The Government, represented by

Thurman Arnold and others, did said yesterday that the Senate incomplain that there was a monopoly quiry into the motion picture inin the distribution of motion pictures. The matter was submitted to by a group of isolationists seeka Federal court. The court in No- ing to censor films not reflecting vember, 1940, ordered the motion- their viewpoint. picture companies to distribute their pictures under a set of rules which required the companies to furnish Defense Delays Tuna Ships their pictures to all theaters whether | SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 11 (P). or not owned by the producing com- Officials of San Diego shipyards repanies. Both Senator Clark and ported today that work on nearly Mr. Flyan are speaking of a prob- \$1,000,000 worth of tuna clippers lem entirely solved. They make no had been halted or impeded by declaim the Federal decree is being fense priorties. Five of the longviolated. They merely recite a situ- range vessels are on the San Diego ation no longer existing. The ques- ways and keels for two more are tion before the committee, if any, scheduled to be laid within 30 days. is whether the companies are producing improper pictures. Let's see the pictures and discontinue the

bunk. When the subcommittee recessed at noon, Chairman Clark announced an executive session would be held this afternoon to decide on seeing

the films. Previously, Mr. Willkie had declared that the time had come "to end the sport of United States Senators badgering and threatening unprotected witnesses on one hand and refusing to allow those who are being accused from having a hear-

Thus far only Senators Nye and Clark have testified, and Mr. Willkie dismissed their testimony as lacking an iota of evidence that would stand up in a court."

Senator Nye retorted that there was "clearly an effort on the part of Mr. Willkie to cover up the viciousness of the war propaganda that is being foisted on the American public in some of the motion picture the-

Says Industry Is Disturbed. "Mr. Willkie's statement," the North Dakota Senator continued, "is clearly saying to all that will listen, 'Come, now, demand an end to this investigation before it goes any further.' Any one on the

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### Goal of \$2,000,000 Is Set by Chest **For Coming Drive**

Campaign Manager Says Boost Is Necessary to **Keep Services at Level** 

A \$2,000,000 goal to maintain welfare services at their present level was announced yesterday by the Community Chest at the conclusion of the first fall meeting of the Executive Committee

J. Clifford Folger, general campaign manager, in announcing the goal, said it was one which an increasingly prosperous Washington should "be able to take in its stride." Hopeful forecast for the campaign, which opens November 13 and runs to November 27, was made by Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, who presided at the meeting. Mr. Jennings based his forecast on the early spring and summer campaigns held in other cities. Demands Pile Up.

"Far from decreasing the calls made upon the agencies, Washington's 'boom' has resulted in a piling have to tear the hangars down to up of demands made upon them for de it. additional welfare services," Herbert C. Willett, jr., director, said. "While it is true that there has

been increased employment, it is equally true that the rapid expansion in population has brought an By using funds made available

through post - campaign pledges, better collections and through end-of-the-year savings in 1940 agency budgets, Mr. Willett parently considered that he was "enpointed out, the Chest has been able titled to disrupt any proceedings in during 1941 to make additional aporder to get his name in the newspapers and earn his fees." propriations sufficient to bring the agencies up to the \$2,000,000 level Neville Miller, president of the for total welfare services. National Association of Broadcasters, took issue last night with a

Called Bare Minimum. If Chest agencies are to continue welfare services to the community on the same basis during the present year, the goal of \$2,000,000 rep-

resents the bare minimum upon

which they can operate in 1942, Mr. and that a small group of radio Willett stated. broadcasters were exercising mo-"Although the recommended goal nopolistic control over freedom of exceeds by \$50,000 the results of last year's campaign, which ended with "Of course," Mr. Miller said in a \$1,950,147, it actually is sufficient letter to the committee, "it is absurd

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only to maintain services on a level with those currently being rendered by the agencies," he said. Members of the Executive Committee are: President Jennings, First Vice President Richard H. Wilmer,

Second Vice President Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; Third Vice President Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Fourth Vice President Frank A. Birgfeld, Treasurer John A. Reilly, Secretary John F. Victory, Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the budget committee; Mr. Folger, chairman of the Campaign Committee; John S. Gorrell, chairman of the Headquarters Committee; Robert H. Davidson, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Mrs. Frederick Altemus. Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Joseph D. Kaufman, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. William Kittle, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, Belford V. Lawson, jr.; Mrs. Jesse I. Miller, Benjamin W. Thoron, Robert W. Wilson, and the ex-officio members, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, head of the Council of Social Agencies; Charles Effinger Smoot, assistant counsel of the Chest, and Chest Di-

### Flying Boat (Continued From First Page.)

this ship upside-down. You would

rector Willett.

The 150 engineers sat in a ropedoff area beneath the plane today. each attentive to one instrument. They rehearsed on Saturday and began the tests on Sunday afternoon. Day after day the tests go accompanying burden of new and on and the records accumulate. It greater problems in human wel- all adds up to one thing, says Mr. Hartson-"safety."

Isn't it ironical that with a large part of the world at war, the safest way to cross the ocean these days MI. 5594. way to cross the ocean these days is by air? he asked.

n the hangar is the array of bulk-neads. Water pressure must be TORTOISE SHELL CAT: Chevy Chase, Conn. and Northampton aves. Call WL heads have been built and tested away from the plane. Similarly, the controls couldn't be tested inside Strayed Saturday, near Hyattsville, Baltimore pike, all-white collie, male; brown controls couldn't be tested inside Warfield 1213.

the ship, and a set of controls were built outside. One man, or two men, can't handle this boat manually, and hydraulic controls are being installed. The pilots simply will punch buttons and

the rudders will be set by power. Neither the Navy nor the Martin people will make comparisons between this ship and the new Army Douglas B-19, except to say they are The Navy won't say anything

similar in range and speed. definite about the fire power of this ship, but naval officials will point out the astonishingly large number of gun turrets and both Martin and Navy people simply nod assent when asked if the ship will be able to fly above the range of ordinary fire.

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### Leningrad Bombarded With Nazi Pamphlets **Urging Surrender**

Might Is Withheld to Give Citizens Chance to Yield Peacefully, Germans Say

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 11.—German planes showered Leningrad today with pamphlets urging its civilians not to defend the city, and Germans said the Russians must decide whether Leningrad is to be taken as a fairly intact city or as a heap of debris.

An authorized commentator said the Germans were in a position to inflict much heavier punishment on Leningrad but were withholding their full might to give its citizens a chance to reconsider defense

The pamphlets, he said, emphasized that if civilians resist, the German army must regard them as enemies and act accordingly. They warned that if a civilian house-tohouse defense were attempted, Leningrad would be subjected to a more general bombardment.

Decision Up to Inhabitants. Shells and air bombs up to now have been concentrated on food and munitions stores and other facilities to enable the city to withstand siege, it was asserted, with electricity and transport servces marked out first for demolition.

The commentator declared it was hoped that would be enough to soften Leningrad, but the decision lay with its inhabitants. Smoke already is visible at considerable distances from the city, he said, but there is no general conflagration.

German sources acknowledged that at one point on the Russian front tank-supported Soviet forces broke into the German lines, but said they were repelled.

Dispatches reported destruction of 68 of 100 attacking Red Army tanks on "one sector of the eastern front" yesterday and said a twoday battle at another point had ended with the Russians losing 3,700 men in prisoners as well as heavily in killed and wounded

"Important Locality" Taken. Other reports said Germans had eaptured an important locality in heavy fighting yesterday north of Kiev, taking 2,000 prisoners and seizing 60 cannon, 90 machine guns and large numbers of motor vehicles, horses and munitions.

In the middle sector the Germans annihilated one Soviet "combat group," the news agency D.N.B. said, and in mopping up an encircled area captured more than 2,000 prisoners. In all, it said, the Russians lost 23 tanks on that front.

The agency claimed capture of an undisclosed town on the central front after driving the Russians back house by house. While infantry was storming the town, it said, a motorized detachment encircled it and

The Russians, the news agency said, sent blazing oil tankers down the Dnieper River in the Ukraine

to fire a bridge, but failed. These terse dispatches provided the only elucidation to a terse comment on the eastern front contained in today's high command communi-que: "In the east, offensive operations continue successfully." Waterworks Damaged.

Luftwaffe dive-bombers were reported in German dispatches to have destroyed a number of Leningrad's field fortifications and effectively damaged the city waterworks in support of ground siege opera-

Several Soviet anti-aircraft guns and artillery batteries of the Leningrad defense system were silenced in the aerial attacks, war correspondents said.

Military commentators said damaging of water distribution facilities was intended to hamper firefighting work in the oft-bombed former czarist capital as well as to restrict the supply for other services among the defenders.

However, supporting a possibility that the Germans might rely on bombers and long-range guns to the exclusion of direct assault, the commentators said the day and hour of the city's fall was a matter of secondary importance. Red-hot de-

fense was acknowledged. D.N.B. said a tank-supported Russian attack on German positions throughout Monday and Tuesday on the central front 37 miles northeast of Smolensk had been broken "with bloody losses" among the Red Army

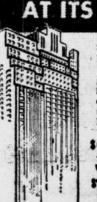
(Russian war correspondents said the Red Army had driven lines on the central front. A German panzer spearhead once was reported operating as far east as Vyazma, 90 miles northeast of

Fleeing Barges Sunk. bomb sinking of several barges laden with fleeing Russian soldiers was reported in military dispatches from an unidentified sector. Troop concentrations and railway lines also were strafed, the accounts

The newspaper Boersen Zeitung spoke of "assault troop successes on the far side of the lower Dnieper." A German infantry captain in the last half of August, the newspaper said, led assault detachments across the wide stream and captured 164

prisoners without losing a man. The newspaper carried no more recent references to that embattled zone.

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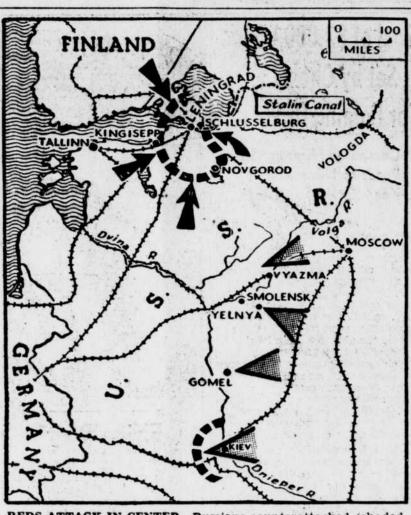
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### Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not 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 :45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorneys, Friedman, De Orsey-Kelly.

Kearnes vs. Kearnes; rule Powell vs. Powell; attorneys, Ma lov-Fowler

Blackwell vs. Blackwell; rule. Gibson vs. Gibson et al.; attoreys. Galiher-Dobbins. Petrenko vs. Petrenko: rule

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Spicer vs. Spicer; rule. Walton vs. Walton; rule. Cencius vs. Cencius; rule. Hume vs. Hume; attorney, O'Brien-pro se.

Newman vs. Newman; rule. Woodyard vs. Woodyard; attorney, O'Brien-pro se. Nolan vs. Nolan; rule.

Pryor vs. Pryor; attorneys, Mc-Cathran-Neudecker. Shea vs. Shea et al.; attorneys; Wood-Doyle.

Wade ys. Wade; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes-pro se. Cochran vs. Cochran; attorneys.

Wilkes-Peyser. Stea vs. Stea; attorney, Aein-Newton vs. Newton; attorney

Neudecker-pro se Goldstein vs. Goldstein; attorneys Lichtenberg—Zuckerman

Nelson vs. Nelson; attorneys, Gaudette-Flynn. Graves vs. Graves; attorneys, Braugunier-Whelan.

Quick vs. Quick; attorney, Neudecker-pro se. Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, O'Bri-

McClellan vs. McClellan; attorneys, MacDonald-Wilson. Hartley vs. Hartley; attorneys Benson-Neudecker. Lawrence vs. Lawrence; attorneys,

McCathran-Bresnahan Harrington vs. Harrington; attorneys, Raysor-Kelly. Edwards vs. Edwards; attorneys, Neudecker—McCullough.

Sorrell vs. Sorrell; attorneys, Espy -Kaplan: Conn. Raley vs. Raley; attorneys, Bran-

denburg & Brandenburg-Board-Whetzel vs. Whetzel; attorneys,

O'Brien-Shinberg. Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Di Leo -Schwartz. Davis vs. Davis; rule.

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Federal Land With D. C. The proposal to make the new National Airport and other Federal Lansdale. reservations in Arlington County a part of the National Capital will have the support of Senator Capper of Kansas, ranking Republican on

the District Committee. Senator Capper said the airport in particular should be under Dis-United States vs. Douglass E. Made trict jurisdiction because it is a national facility. At present there is a jurisdictional dispute resulting from the fact that the District-Virginia boundary runs through the center of the airport. Chairman McCarran of the District Committee United States vs. Sullivan C. Lacks. has begun an intensive study of the

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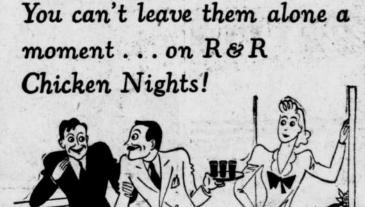
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### Submarine Sank Sessa Without Warning, **Survivors Report**

State Department Told Crew Had No Chance To Use Lifeboats

The American-owned freighter Sessa, sunk in the North Atlantic August 17, was attacked without warning and went to the bottom so quickly after being torpedoed and shelled by a submarine that the crew had no chance to use their lifeboats, the State Department was informed yesterday.

Another report from Capt. J. D. Halliday of the United States freighter Steel Seafarer said two Reykjavik, where it was bound with explosions wrecked his ship two seconds after an airplane was heard and other supplies for Iceland. over it in the Red Sea Friday night. his crew pulling away safely in lifeboats just as the vessel went under. Secretary of State Hull withheld any comment on the sinkings or what diplomatic action this country might take pending President Rosevelt's speech tonight.

Relayed by Consul. Bertel E. Kuniholm, American Consul at Reykjavik, Iceland, relayed the reports of the three survivors of the Sessa's crew of 27. The three were picked up Saturday by the United States destroyer

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not see the ship's markings.

One American citizen was among The Sessa sank almost immedi-

Capt. Halliday reported that the plane, presumed to be a German bomber, which sank the Steel the 24 crew members believed lost. Seafarer, flew low over the ship with Those rescued were Danish, Swedish her engines shut off. Two explosions were heard. The ship's wireless was put out of action, and the vesses ately after being torpedoed, they listed to port, then to starboard, reported. The torpedo was followed before sinking "quickly by stern." by two shells, one striking the bridge All the crew were rescued. and "probably" killing outright the captain, third mate and quarter-

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### **Rumanians' Unrest** Laid to Weariness Of 'Foreign War'

Despuir Over Losses in Russia Declared To Be Nation-Wide

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Sept. 11.—Unrest no less ominous than in Norway prevails in Rumania where the people are reported to be visibly weary of "foreign war" in behalf of Europe's

There is nation-wide despair over Rumanian losses in the conflict with Russia and a protest to the pro-Nazi government of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu recently led to the arrest of followers of Opposition Leader Dr. Juliu Maniu.

Conditions in Rumania are depicted in the National Zeitung of Basel. Its Balkan expert, recounting Rumania's series of struggles beginning with the revolt between the Iron Guard and King Carol,

"Above all else, the Rumanian people are tired."

There are three reasons, he says, for the daily increasing dissatisfaction in the tortured Balkan country. First, he says, the Rumanian people early learned to discount the "victory" pronouncements of their government and realized that it was to be a long and diffi-

Rumanians in Odessa Fight. Second, he declares, they discovered quickly how great their losses were and how they would continue. By August 1, he says, citing "reliable estimates," Rumania had lost 20,000 dead and 100,000 wounded while 400 field hospitals were being built to care for the

daily arrival of casualty trains. Since then Rumanian troops have been hurled into the terrific fighting around the Black Sea fortress of Odessa. Dispatches from Moscow declare that the Rumanians lost 20,000 casualties in the first 10 days of September and that eight of the 16 divisions reported in the battle no longer exist as organized units.

The Rumanian people are begin-ning to ask, the National Zeitung continues, if these losses are justified for the recapture of Bessarabia and Bucovina when it means the recapture of ruins instead of fertile land. Bombings of Bucharest, while they have not caused great damage, have contributed to shattering the civilian morale, the newspaper says.

The third and crucial turning point in Rumania's attitude toward the war, the paper goes on, was its transformation from a war of liberation for the provinces taken by the Russians to an outright imperialistic struggle, or worse, a mercenary job of fighting for foreign in-

Demand Much of Ukraine. Rumania's government, the paper says, tried to steam up war enthusiasm with slogans about the recapture of Bessarabia and Bucovina. Once this territory had been re-gained, however, the rulers were forced to find new catchwords, which the paper says have evoked little response. The controlled press began to speak of "not the Dniester but he Bug' 'and to clamor for the the paper parties of a large parties of incorporation of a large portion of the Ukraine, to which it gave the euphonious name Transnistra. This, the account says, has been discovered suddenly to be "old Rumanian soil" 'and its population "primarily Rumanian, although long cut off from their fatherland."

The newspaper Porunca Vremii spoke this week of a nation of "50,-000,000" in a century. Rumania's present population is about 20,-

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### **Providence Graduates** 21 From Nursing School

The role of nursing is emerging to greater importance than ever, 21 graduates of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing were told yesterday at commencement exercises in St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets S.E.

Nursing and other professions which are "all out for the common good," said the Rev. John Spence

of St. Anthony's Parish, are the kind of citizenship needed today.

"Only by loyalty and co-operation on all fronts," he said, "does a person become a good citizen."

Four Washingtonians were in the group of graduates. They are Miss Mary Elizabeth Gubisch, 20, of 4729 Eighth street N.W.; Miss Rita Mae Augusterfer, 25, 2009 First Street N.W.; Miss Rita Lorraine Cornwell, 21, 721 Quincy street N.W., and Miss Helen Virginia Griffith, 21, 3166 Westover drive S.E.

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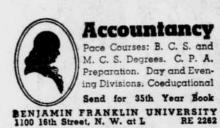
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maneuvers are the North American

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carrying a crew of five men. The

B-25 has a range, speed and load

ability superior to any foreign medium bomber, Mr. Lovett pointed out.

The Martin B-26 has a slightly high-

er top speed and its high cruising

speed makes it the fastest bomber of its class.

flying fortresses and Consolidated

B-24s, conceded to be the best of

the world's long-range heavy bomb-

ers, will not be used in the Louisiana

operations. There is no mission in

Among other pursuit or interceptors scheduled for the war games are

the Bell P-39 and the Curtiss P-40E.

The former was demonstrated in re-

cent tests as one of the fastest and

most heavily armed combat planes in existence. tI mounts a 37-mm.

machine guns. As a middle altitude

fighter, as well as for attack on

ground targets, the Army claims this

The new Curtiss model P-40E

mounts six .50-caliber machine guns and is very maneuverable. This in-

terceptor is the successor to the

type now being used so successfully

by the British R. A. F. in the Middle

East. It is higher powered and has

Even better models of all these

types of planes are "on the way,"

Purpose Seen to Thwart

Rapprochement With U.S.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.-Uncon-

firmed Chinese reports from gen-

erally reliable sources in Peiping

said today the Chinese National So-

cialist party here was preparing to

Its purpose would be to forestall

any effect of a Japanese-American

proved by the Japanese, the gov-

ernment would be built along lines of the one operating in Manchukuo,

A secret meeting September 3, attended by high Japanese and pro-

Nazi Chinese as well as Dr. Walter

Fuchs, veteran German diplomat, decided to announce the new government when Japanese and American negotiations appeared to be

nearing a successful conclusion, the

Dr. Fuchs is head of the Deutsch-

land Institute in Peiping, a sup-posedly cultural association. Ac-

tually, reports said, Dr. Fuchs' in-

stitute is spending vast sums of money entertaining political and

other important Chinese in the city.

Peiping observers were reported

linking the alleged plans for a North China autonomous government with advices from South America that Capt. Fritz Widemann, former German consul general in San Fran-

cisco, was en route to China via

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land, are yielding 144 barrow loads of grass weekly to be saved for

economic autonomy, it was said. Prompted by Germans and ap-

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the report said.

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**Germans Reported** 

greater fire power than its prede-

plane has no equal.

Mr. Lovett reported.

The powerful four-engine Boeing

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Leaving aside the question of quantity, Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said today that the participating air com-manders in the Army maneuvers starting Monday in the East Texas-Louisiana area "will have in actual operation—from the point of view of quality of aircraft—the finest air force in the world."

"In point of quantity, we still have a long way to go," Mr. Lovett BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY added, "but production is now beginning to roll and our share of it from here on should enable us to equip combat units at the rate of about one squadron (12 to 15 the war games for their use with planes) every other day. This rate should increase in the coming Among other months.

Mr. Lovett's appraisal of the Army's combat aircraft is similar to comments made by Army officers on American mechanized equipment, which they claim is superior in qualcannon, .50-caliber and .40-caliber ity to anything in Europe. In each case the statements were based on best information available from abroad, and in the case of aircraft, on the results of tests our own pilots have made with foreign equipment,

Seven Types of Planes. Seven kinds of warplanes will be used by the 2d and 3d Air Task Forces that will co-operate with ground troops in the maneuvers, Mr. Lovett said. These are light, attack bombers, dive bombers, two types of medium bombers and three types of pursuit ships. They repre-sent the "last word" in modern fighting equipment.

For the first time, Mr. Lovett disclosed the armament of the new Lockheed P-38 interceptor, proclaimed by the Army as "the fastest military plane in the world." The equipment consists of 37-mm. cannons and 50-caliber machine guns. For use in attacking hostile bombardment and fighter planes, the North China Regime 37-mm. gun can penetrate any air-

Powered with two supercharged engines, the Lockheed P-38 can do well over" 400 miles an hour with full military load. The exact speed and number of guns are secrets.

More Dive Bombers Delivered. Several of the new types have just passed their accelerated service tests and have been newly released to the Combat Command. During the maneuvers, it was said, will be seen a variety and quality of aircraft not possessed elsewhere.

Deliveries of the Army A-24s-the form a "North China Autonomous latest type of dive bombers-have been accelerated since last June, with a result that now there are enough on hand to equip two squadrons for the war games. The A-24 is rapprochement on North China's already fairly strong political and the same plane as the Navy's SBD. upon their performance. They will be used with ground forces to clear

### "enemy" obstacles from the path. The Douglas A-20, light attack bomber, also is a superior machine, the Army claims. The British have Stump Italians With Rhythm named it "Havoc" and use it as a night fighter. Combining the best

features of the attack plane and a light, fast bomber, the A-20 is de-

signed for use with ground troops, speeding ahead to bomb hostile ammunition dumps, bridges and other BELGIAN COLONIAL FIELD vital targets in the rear. It carries a crtw of three men and is more effecleyville, Northeastern Belgian Congo, oner. tive against larger obstacles than Sept. 11.—The sons of cannibals, educated into military radio operators, use jungle rhythm in their radio field orders," the Italians have months is now the usual training war. The two medium bombers for the

By GEORGE WELLER, | sending which is a more effective reisn Correspondent of The Star and method of secrecy than any military code. Belgian colonial officers have ascertained this by talking with HEADQUARTERS, District of Stan- Italian officers recently taken pris-

told the Belgians. "But your operators' sending is so peculiarly unrhythmic, uneven and irregular that we cannot even understand the letters they transmit, to say nothing of putting them together."

A captain, who is chief of the radio division of the Belgian colonials, was the first to attempt to educate the savage. fresh from the jungle into wireless telegraphers. The pair of apprentices whom he taught to read and write as well as pound the keys

period for natives who have already learned to read and write.

The rhythm the Congo operators use is so eccentric it is difficult for the Belgian officers themselves to decipher. Native keymen, however, not only receive each other faultlessly, but are experts on messages sent by Italy's all-white operators. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

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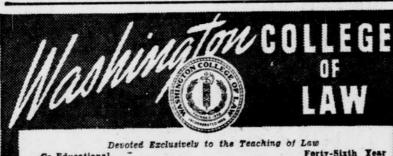
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South America to become consul general in Tientsin, this indicating the importance the Germans may attach to North China's political potentialities. Attracting attention also was an announcement in the Peiping press of the formation of a Chinese-German-Japanese trading corporation called the San Yang Co. with capital equivalent to \$10,000,000 in United States money. The company's announced purpose is to rebuild Chinese-German trade. Observers here said they were unable to see how such trade could be rebuilt in view of Great Britain's control of the seas and Soviet nussia's regulation of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

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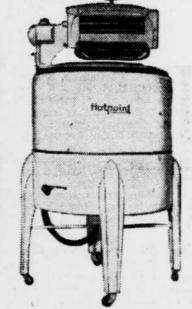
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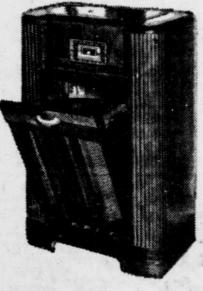


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# Nationals in Iran

**Teheran Commission Decides to Hand Over Blacklisted Germans** 

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-German authorized quarters threatened broad reprisals today if Britain and Russia persist in their demand for surrender and extradition of German nationals in Iran.

"Not only Iranians in Germany but subjects of certain other nations" might become subject to reprisal, they said.

The latest reports from the German legation in the Iranian capital, received yesterday, indicated that as yet the legation still was officially uninformed concerning the British-Russian demand regarding the German nationals.

### Iranians to Hand Over Nazis Named by Allies

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 11.-German residents of Iran named in the British and Russian blacklists as leading Nazi agents will be handed over to the Allies by this country for immediate internment, a mixed

commission decided yesterday.

The British Legation arranged for a special train to transport 225 Germans to Ahwaz en route to India tonight. The Russian Embassy is sending 50 Germans to Kazyin, where they will be examined by the Soviet military commandant and then sent on to Siberia.

By semi-official estimate 900 Germans are in refuge in the German Legation's summer compound-including 300 women and 100 chil-

When the British-Russian invasion started German nationals were estimated in some quarters at 2,000. What has happened to the 1,100 who have not reached Teheran is not known, but it is believed most of them were trapped in Russian occupied provinces and already have Paul Edmunds to Wed been sent to Siberia. An informant in the British Le-

gation said London had not yet determined whether women and children would be repatriated to Indian camps, but that no men in the compound without diplomatic passports would escape internment. Some German Jews, however, will not be interned by the British. About 350 Italians are in the Italian Legation grounds and the same prospect is awaiting them as

### **Army Renews Contract** For Bombproofing Tests

the Germans.

A contract with the National "dropped several bombs" on the out-Academy of Sciences for research and test work in connection with new air raid. bombproof structures has been renounced today. The contract calls enemy plane was shot down by the for a maximum reimbursement of anti-aircraft defense." \$75,000

will investigate, experiment and re-Under the contract the academy On Plane Over Vichy port on the problem of providing protection for military and civilian personnel and structures against bombing attacks. The War Depart- opened fire today on a British plane ment, which holds title to all information developed, will furnish data early hours this morning. and assistance in the work, includ-

and civilian personnel. The initial contract with the academy was made in July, 1940. Inyou'll be wanting later by making your selection now? We will gladly reserve for War Department said.

### Norwegians

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squad executed Viggo Hansteen, secretary of the Norwegian Labor Federation, and Rolf Vickstroem, a trades union president, shortly after they had been condemned by summary courts set up by Joseph Terboven, the German commissioner for Norway.

Four other workers received prison terms of from 10 years to life. There were no details of the

Siege May Be Extended. The situation was very critical and it was expected that the state of siege would be extended to new

The executed men were shot after Commissioner Terboven refused petitions for their pardon. Details of the charges against the men were

not given in first reports. The Norwegian Minister of Welfare, Prof. Biger Meidell, said in a broadcast from Oslo last night that a small strike which occurred in Oslo several days ago made it clear Commissioner Terboven would pro-

claim a state of siege. An even smaller strike movement also had broken out, he said, because Oslo workers had not received their ordinary milk ration.

The minister then emphasized that the state of war between Germany and Norway was not at an end and expressed the hope that striking workers would go back to their jobs immediately. He warned against

any new strikes. Prominent Labor Leader.

Hansteen, one of the executed men, was a lawyer and one of the most prominent men in the Norwegian labor movement. He was 41 years old. He was a member of the Communist party for some time, but left when Russia invaded Finland

Vickstroem was a well known figure in Norwegian workers' youth organizations and one of the leaders of transport workers.

Under the decree of a state of civil siege, German officials were authorized to conduct summary executions, mete out sentences of death or life imprisonment and confiscate prop-

### Norse Declare in London

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### Three F. B. I. Agents Are Discharged For 'Misconduct'

By the Associated Press. Three agents in the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been discharged for "personal miscon-duct," an official disclosed last

He declined to identify the agents or to detail the alleged misconduct in line with what he said was a long-standing policy of not discussing administrative matters publicly.

The dismissals, he said, in volved no sweeping personnel shake-up. Some field agents have been shifted, however, in connection with recent expansion of the staff so that new men may be mingled with the experienced agents.

### **Bus Firm Intractions Bring Fines of \$51**

Traffic Court Judge George D. Neilson yesterday imposed fines totaling \$51 against three bus firms and one orchestra company, which failed to report changes of address and, in one case, permitted the operation of a bus in unsafe mechanical condition.

The charges were listed against Ruben Bendit, 43, of Arlington, as general manager for each concern. The Newark Sightseeing Co., Inc., was fined \$15 on the mechanical condition charge and \$21 in seven cases of failure to report address change. The other firms fined on address change charges were Englewood Bus Transportation Co., Inc., \$9; the Charter Coach Corp., \$3, and the American Orchestra Co., \$3.

Murray Flicker, 30, of Arlington, Va., was fined \$10 for operating a bus in unsafe condition.

During the course of the trial, Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton D. Korman, who prosecuted the cases, said the change of address had become a real issue when one of the buses, which allegedly had been involved in two accidents, was found abandoned in the 400 block of Maryland avenue S.W., and police began to check on it.

### Mrs. Jane B. Heath

Mrs. Jane Bruce Heath, niece of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner Germany or join their menfolk in of the United States Court of Appeals, and Paul C. Edmunds, both of Washington, have obtained a marriage license in Reno, Nev., the Associated Press reported yesterday. Mrs. Heath obtained a divorce from James Elliott Heath, jr., September 4 in Reno on grounds of

### Raids

five years.

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skirts of Genoa and Turin and the Sicilian city of Messina suffered a "Several civilian buildings were newed by the Army Corps of Engi- damaged," it said of the Messina neers, the War Department an- operations, and four persons were injured among the population. An

### French Guns Open Fire

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept 11 (A).-French anti-aircraft guns which flew over Vichy during the

Inhabitants who were up at 2 ing military supplies, apparatus, a.m. could hear the roar of the sites for tests and necessary military airplane motors and the sound of anti-aircraft fire.

It was forbidden at first, however, to speak of the presence of formation obtained by military at- R. A. F. flyers over this seat of govtaches in foreign countries has been ernment although there had been a two-hour air alarm before.

Vichy's anti-aircraft guns, which were not known to have fired on British planes before, recently have been practicing.

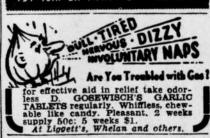
### Palermo Docks and Quays

Bombed, British Report CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 11 (A).—The R. A. F. reported today it scored main hits on docks and quays and believed three merchant ships were damaged in a raid the night of September 8-9 on Palermo, Sicily, Airdromes at Satania and Gerbini were bombed the same night.

A power station, ferries and landing stages at Messina, Sicily, were raided the night of September 9-10.



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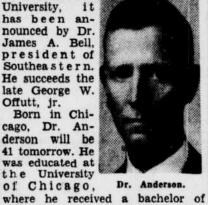




### Dr. Anderson Is Named Law Dean at Southeastern

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of Southeastern University, it has been announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern. He succeeds the late George W. Offutt, jr. Born in Chicago, Dr. An-



41 tomorrow. He was educated at the University of Chicago, where he received a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1921, a doctor of law degree in 1923 and the de-

gree of doctor of jurisprudence in

of Chicago, Dr. Anderson.
where he received a bachelor of
philosophy degree in 1921, a doctor
of law degree in 1923 and the degree of doctor of jurisprudence in
1936.
Admitted to law practice in Illi-

nois in 1923, he continued in pri-

vate practice there through 1924. Subsequently he was engaged as

bill drafter with the Illinois Legis-

field, 1924-27. From the latter year

From 1930 to 1935 he served as

a part-time instructor in law at

De Paul. In 1935 and 1936 he was

an instructor and from 1936 to 1939

assistant professor. In 1939 he was

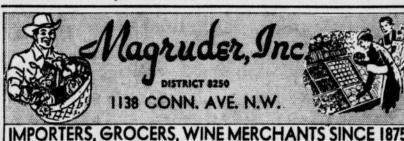
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### Loss of Citizenship Faces Hundreds of **Americans Abroad**

Deadline for Naturalized Persons to Return Home Is October 14

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer

Several thousand naturalized Americans who have lived in foreign countries beyond the time limit permitted by the Nationality Act of year. 1940 will lose their American citizenship unless they return to the United

States by October 14.
Officials said today the new law becomes effective on that date and any naturalized Americans outside American territory-unless they are within categories excepted by the act-will automatically forfeit their

They said that all of the absent Americans have been warned through United States consulates in European and Asiatic countries of the law's provisions and the conse-

quences of its violation. Some naturalized Americans, desirous of returning to this country. have been stranded in belligerent territory or other areas which they have been unable to leave, because of war-disrupted transportation facili-

Efforts Are Intensified. The State Department, which has arranged for the return of more than 50,000 Americans since the start of the war, is now intensifying efforts to arrange for their transportation home before October 14.

In that category, officials said, are between 75 and 100 naturalized Americans living in the British Isles. Until the State Department announced a new policy yesterday, they had been unable to secure maritime transportation back to the United States since American ships are barred from navigating belligerent

Secretary Hull has explained that a major reason for permitting Americans in the British Isles to take passage on foreign vessels was to enable them to save their citizen

ship.
The Neutrality Act prohibits Americans from traveling on belligerent vessels "except in accordance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed" by the Secretary of State acting under authority from the President.

Sail at Own Risk. Under the emergency rule Americans living in the British Isles who can show urgent need to return to this country may secure visas from American consular officers there to sail at their own risk on British Norwegian, Dutch or other vessels sailing from British ports.

Although heretofore only a very small number of exceptions have been granted, between 50 and 60 Americans have lost their lives when the foreign ships on which they were traveling were sunk by German submarines, planes or mines. Twentyeight Americans died in the sinking of the British liner Athenia, lost September 3, 1939.

The Nationality Act of 1940 pro vide that a nauralized American shall lose his citizenship by:

1. Residing for at least two years n the country where he was born or of which he was formerly a national, if he acquires through such residence the nationality of that

2. Residing continuously for three years in the country of his birth or of which he was formerly a national, except as exempted by specific provisions of the law.

3. Residing continuously for five years in any other foreign state, except as exempted by the law. Rules on Exemptions.

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and residing abroad on account of disability incurred in its servies. Persons who resided in the United States not less than 25 years subsequent to naturalization and who were 65 years old when foreign resi-

ience was established. Residents abroad representing a bona fide American educational. scientific, philanthropic, religious, mmercial, financial, or business organization having its principal office in the United States, or paid representatives of an international agency of an official character in which the United States participates.

Persons residing abroad on ac-

ount of ill health Persons residing abroad to pursue studies of a specialized character or attending an institution of learning (above that of a preparatory school) for a period not exceeding five years. Wife, husband, or person under 21 residing abroad with an American citizen who is exempt from the law's

A person born in the United States or its possessions, originally of American nationality, and who, after having lost such nationality by mar-riage, reacquired American citizen-

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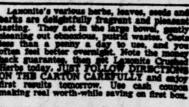
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### Chilean Probers Hold 3 Germans in Custody

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 11.— Police officials investigating alleged Nazi activities in Chile held three Germans in custody overnight and released eight others after ques-

A number of other Germans were ordered to appear today for questioning, the police said. Those held were identified as officials of German firms and banks

Latin America is expected to pro-

### 236 Doomed to Die In 'Practice' War, **Army Estimates**

70,000 Sick or Wounded **Expected With Casualties** Less Than Civilian Rate

B. the Associated Press. The War Department estimated today that there would be 236 deaths

and November. The department said, however, that the accident and death rates

time field maneuvers in September rain, and at night operations will

be under blackout conditions.

Stress of Competition. "Roads in the maneuver areas will the war games also will put all The estimates were prepared by troops under stress of keen comthe surgeon general of the Army and include the anticipated cas- petition, for the outcome of these ment said. ualties for both the ground and air 'free maneuvers' will depend en-

tirely on the action taken by the "Casualties are expected to be man in the field."

10,000 for injuries. More in November.

The November maneuvers in the would be considerably lower than be congested with men and fast- Carolinas will involve approximately for a corresponding number of civ- moving tanks, mechanized equip- 302,000 troops and the department ilian persons during the same period ment and motor vehicles. Realism in said probably 70 of them would be killed and 30 die of disease. About 22,500 will be hospitalized by disease and 7,500 by injuries, the depart-

Asserting that the factors on which the estimates were based were so To reliev variable that liberal interpretation more numerous during maneuvers For the September maneuvers in should be made, the Army said its Misery than during preliminary training Louisiana, in which approximately medical department had made exin camps," the department said, 450,000 troops will participate the tensive preparations to handle all "because of the greatly increased Army estimated there would be 119 first aid and hospital cases in the

tals for treatment of disease and be set up to assure proper care for all types of casualties.

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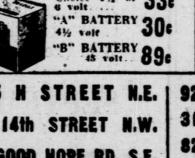
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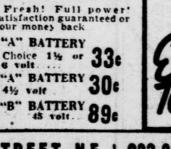
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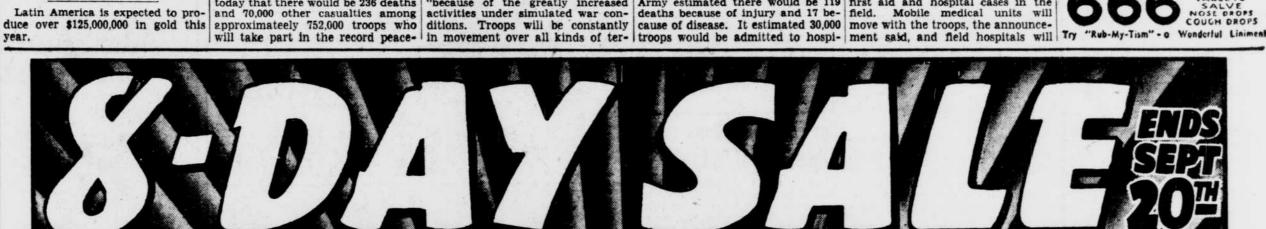


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### **Fact-Finding Board Prepares to Study Rail Wage Dispute**

Date of First Session Will Be Set by Mediation **Body Next Monday** 

By the Associated Press.

A fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt prepared today to dig into the issues of a threatened Nation-wide strike of 1,250,000

Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of the University of Oregon Law School heads the board, personnel of which was announced yesterday. Other members are Thomas Reed Powell, Harvard law professor; James Cummings Bonbright, professor of at Columbia University; Joseph Henry Willits, director of United States Shipping Board's Insocial sciences for the Rockefeller formation Bureau, died yesterday. Foundation, and Huston Thompson, Washington, attorney.

The National Railway Mediation Board will meet at Chicago Monday to determine when and where the fact-finding board will begin its sessions. Under the railroad mediation law, the board must report to the President within 30 days, but no Hartford (Conn.) Times and the legal strike can be put into effect until 30 days after the report is

Had Set Walkout Today. The 900,000 members of 14 nonoperating railroad unions originally had set their walkout for today, and 350,000 members of five operating brotherhoods had decided to strike next Monday. Appointment of the fact-finding board, however, ren-

dered these dates ineffective. A spokesman for the non-operating unions reported the members have been notified of indefinite postponement of the strike.

The railroad men are seeking higher wages. The operating employes want a 30 per cent boost in basic pay; the non-operating workers ask increases ranging from 30 to 34 cents an hour. The railroads, rejecting the demands, said the increases sought would amount to \$900,000,000 a year, which they contended would be impossible to pay under existing circumstances. Other labor developments over the

Nation included: A. F. L. craftsmen employed in construction of a \$5,000,000 Curtiss-Wright propeller plant at Beaver, Pa., went on a general strike last night following a jurisdictional dispute with the Duquesne Light Co. over installation of electrical equipment at the plant by light company employes who are not members of

Strike Held in Abeyance.

A proposed strike of A. F. L. operating engineers against the Union Electric Co. of Missouri was held in abeyance pending negotiations in Washington. A strike would cut off power in St. Louis and many other points in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. The union demands hourly wage increases to 90 cents for la-borers now receiving 51½ cents, \$1.25 for those getting more than 51½ cents and \$1.37 for welders now receiving \$1.15.

The National Defense Mediation Board undertook to negotiate a settlement of a strike of A. F. L. molders at the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., Mahwah, N. J. The molders struck July 28, asking for union shop, overtime pay for holidays, and a wage increase of 15 cents an hour over scales which were not disclosed.

Pullman Agreement Reached. The Mediation Board announced that an agreement had been reached for settlement of a strike of 1,800 A. F. L. workers at the Pullman Standard Car Co., Michigan City, Ind., but details were not disclosed pending ratification by the union.
The strike began August 17 over questions of union security, seniority and an arbitration clause.

Withdrawal of resignations by 31 eable way operators at Shasta Dam, near Reddirfg, Calif., removed a work stoppage threat at the \$70,-000,000 project. After a meeting of the A. F. L. operators' union last night, E. A. Hester, business agent, said the cable way men, who had submitted resignations which would have taken effect this morning, were willing to remain on the job pending further wage negotiations. The

operators, now receiving \$1.50 an hour, had demanded \$1.75. Mr. Hester said that had they quit work, concrete pouring at the dam would have been halted.

Col. John Thomas Taylor of Washington, chief legislative representa-Nearly 2,400 men are employed on the project. tive of the American Legion, was C. I. O. packing house workers today ordered to a year's active duty went on strike today at three small at the War Department. Chicago meat packing concerns after officials of the companies declined to re-employ in a body workers discharged during what they termed an until September 8, 1942. unauthorized strike last week. The companies involved are the Agar Packing and Provision Corp., the P. the export sales tax on Sudan pea-Brennan Corp. and the Illinois Meat | nuts over one year old.

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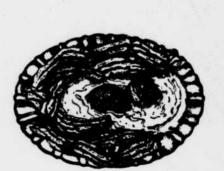
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### Unsound and Unfair

The outrageous suggestion emanating from the water department for a sharp increase in water taxes, together with an equally sharp reduction in the annual minimum allowance of metered water, should be vetoed promptly by the Commissioners.

These higher rates are proposed to finance plant expansion, largely due to increased demands on the water system brought about by the National Government's defense activities. The proposed expenditures are for capital outlays-not maintenance. In the first place, it is utterly wrong in principle to finance them by raising the cost of water. In the second place, the National Government, which draws heavily on the water supply but contributes nothing to its maintenance, should participate generously in whatever funds are necessary to meet the cost of the emergency expansion now contemplated.

Three years ago a special board of survey developed the fact anew that the water users and taxpayers of the local community are by far the heaviest investors in the water system, the entire cost of which in recent years has been shoved on their shoulders. Their rates have been fixed, not merely to maintain the system and supply water at cost, but to supply 28 per cent of the water consumed free of charge; to accumulate a surplus for later | complete command of the Baltic Sea enlargement of the supply system and a safe water route for troops and to finance part of the normal and supplies. It would likewise annual expansion of the distribution

Now, on top of these charges for water, it is proposed to add another heavy increase in order to finance immediately some of the projects which, in normal times, would have been spread over a period of years.

The whole history of water system financing represents an inequitable treatment of the local community. In the beginning, the National Government created a water system for its own use and sold the surplus to individual private users. Then the plant was expanded, and the realty and personal taxpayers of the District were called on to contribute to the cost. Later, the cost of plant enlargement was charged to water rent payers, and general taxpayers, with the National Government bearing a diminishing part of the expense. In recent years, the entire cost of water plant expansion and maintenance has been placed on water taxpayers, with the National Government contributing nothing while using an increasingly large

amount of total consumption. Under this unwise and unfair system of water plant financing, it has been impossible to realize the desideratum of decreasing the cost of water as its use increases. Water, plentiful and pure, should be available at constantly decreasing cost to the individual. The opposite is now true and the greater the number of water users the higher grows the

There is already a reserve, built up by overcharging water users in the past, of funds more than sufficient to meet the proposed capital outlays which .have become immediately necessary. With an equitable contribution by the National Government for capital outlay on the water plant, which the Commissioners should seek, it would be unnecessary to raise water rates now. The fact that this usable surplus was accumulated for later expansion of the supply system has nothing to do with the case. As far as financing is concerned, the supply and distribution systems are both paid for by local

taxpavers. It is to be hoped the Commissioners will prevent an increase in water rates which is unsound in principle and grossly inequitable in

### A Good Opportunity

practice.

The handful of Senate isolationists now investigating the moving pictures have in effect admitted that there is no legislative remedy for the ills of which they complain. They are making, and will doubtless continue to do so, their current show on Capitol Hill a sounding board for their own type of propaganda.

It being impossible, as well as undesirable, under our form of government to shut off at its source either the "war propaganda" of the movies | his testimony at the New York trial or the "isolationist propaganda" of of sixteen alleged German espienage a small minority of Senators, the agents, tipped off American officials, crease among those survivors, howhearings now in progress will give with the result that he pretended ever, may be expected since Sally the American people an excellent to accept the unsavory proposition, Rand has decided to try the serious opportunity to decide for themselves | which included setting up a secret | drammer.

which is the more dangerous and damaging type of propaganda.

In his testimony yesterday, Senator Clark of Missouri said that the hearing would enable the committee to drag out in the open the men responsible for moving picture production 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."

The same thing may be said in reference to the little group of Senate isolationists who have cooked up the hearings. Through the hearings now in progress they are isolating themselves, letting the country take a good look at them and examine them for who they are, what they are and what they are doing.

From present indications, the isolationists will come out second best.

### Climax in Russia

The Russo-German campaign, pursued with unremitting fury for nearly three months, seems to be nearing a climax. Both sides are striving for certain objectives before the autumn rains compel a slackening of military operations. The chief German aim is the capture of Leningrad, while that of the Russians is the safeguarding of the approach to Moscow.

Although both German and Russian reports undoubtedly are exaggerated, it is clear that the Germans and their Finnish allies virtually have isolated Leningrad and have it under siege. With a civilian population exceeding 3,000,000 and troops in the besieged area totaling possibly 1,000,000 more, it is unlikely that Leningrad can hold out indefinitely. Hunger and the disruption of public services vital to a great metropolitan center should soon produce growing disorganization under the ceaseless impact of artillery and aerial bombardment. The spirit of both troops and civilians seems to be high, and a desperate resistance can be expected. Yet ultimate surrender appears certain in the absence of successful counterattacks by relieving Russian armies in this region. And of such an offensive there appears no immediate sign. A week or so ago, Moscow dispatches spoke of a drive well south of Leningrad on the front from Staraya Russa to Kholm, designed to break the Germans' main line of communication through Pskov, but nothing more has been heard of it, so it may be presumed to have failed.

The fall of Leningrad would destroy Russia's northern army and its Baltic fleet, thus giving Germany enable the great German armies now fighting for Leningrad to drive southeastward at Moscow along the excellent rail and highway connections between the two chief cities of the Soviet Union. That drive naturally would be synchronized with a new effort by the German forces stalled for weeks at Vyazma, about halfway between Smolensk and the Soviet capital. It is doubtless to forestall such a

combination that the Russians have launched their great offensive in the south-central sector, south of the German's Smolensk salient. In that sector, stretching some 200 miles from Rogachev and Gomel to Kiev, the Russians have kept their hold on the fortified belt of territory sometimes called the Stalin Line. The Germans have not dared to concentrate too heavily in this sector, because immediately behind their front lie the Pripet Marshes, into which a Russian offensive might drive them with disastrous results. With their western flank thus secure, the Russians are driving northward, seeking to cut in behind Smolensk, pinch off the great German salient toward Moscow, and thus relieve pressure upon Moscow before winter sets in. This Russian drive seems to be making real progress. though it must still go some distance before the German hold on Smolensk is genuinely endangered. Except in certain vital areas, the mere capture of territory means little on this extensive and relatively fluid front.

Almost three months of fighting with unprecedented losses are obviously straining both sides. The wholesale waste of man power and equipment has compelled Germans and Russians alike to throw in much of their strategic reserves. Russian man power exceeds German. The Russian problem is replacement of materiel. That is what Stalin clearly referred to in his recent statement to Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador to Moscow, when he said the situation was grave and the need of supplies from abroad was acute. And that is a problem which will be tackled by the American and British experts due in Moscow

### 'Station F. B. I.'

Only part of the intriguing story has been told, but details disclosed to date regarding the radio trick played by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the highly touted Nazi espionage system should be enough to give Hitler and Himmler apoplectic reactions. It all started early in 1940 with the return to this country from his native Germany of one William Sebold, naturalized American citizen, who did not like the Nazis and who resented proposalsenforced by threats—that he do some spying in the United States for the Gestapo. Sebold, according to

radio station near New York City for direct communication with a Gestapo station in Hamburg, Germany.

The station was set up in May, 1940, by agents of the F. B. I., with whom Sebold agreed to co-operate. For sixteen months two F. B. I. agents, posing as members of the German spy ring, kept the ether between New York and Hamburg churned up with messages containing spurious "information" requested by the Gestapo. The Germans were completely taken in by the hoax, as Sebold had given the G-men the confidential codes, pass words and all other data supplied him before he left Germany. Many of the broadcasts from the other side gave names and addresses of German agents in the United States who were to be given instructions. Presumably it was in this way that the F. B. I. effected its recent wholesale roundup of thirtythree suspected spies in New York and other cities. Seventeen of the prisoners pleaded guilty when they learned the damaging nature of the Federal evidence against them. The others are on trial before Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers. "Station F. B. I." continued to

operate until the very day of Sebold's appearance on the witness stand. The F. B. I. agents even reported to Hamburg the sad news of the arrest of ring members by the F. B. I. What happened when the G-men's station finally signed off remains to be disclosed. On top of the Nazis' other radio troubles of late, including the kibitzing Russian ghost voice and the false "weather reports" sent to Germans in Norway by the British landing force in Spitsbergen, many Nazi faces must be red.

### Highway Budget

The \$4,605,060 highway budget for 1943, submitted to the District Commissioners by Highway Director Whitehurst, provides not only for routine maintenance and improvement of existing roadways throughout the District, but for furtherance of several projects which have assumed added importance because of expanding requirements of the national defense emergency. Two of the larger requests would deal with aggravated traffic problems arising from the decision to erect a large War Department office building in Arlington, Virginia. An appropriation of \$496,000 is asked for completion of the long-planned grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., and \$194,000 is sought for development of Twentythird street as a major approach to the Memorial Bridge. Both projects would tend to eliminate traffic bottlenecks now impeding the flow of nearby Virginia.

The Maine avenue grade separation is to be started soon, under preliminary appropriations. It is designed largely to facilitate movement of bus, truck and passenger traffic over the Highway Bridge. With the shift of the new War Department building to Columbia pike, the load on this old bridge will be vastly increased. The Twenty-third street improvement was authorized in the Arlington Memorial Bridge Act. At present this street runs from Constitution avenue into a dead end at N street. Under plans outlined by Captain Whitehurst in his recent highway program, Twenty-third street is to be widened and extended across park property to connect with Twenty-second street, just south of Q street, thus creating a main artery from Massachusetts and Florida avenues direct to the Lincoln Memorial circle and the Memorial

Another link in this system of approaches to the Virginia bridges is the proposed K street viaduct, from the Rock Creek area to Key Bridge, in Georgetown. No funds are asked in the new budget for this vital project. It logically should be included in any list of bridge approaches constructed from Federal emergency funds, a generous allotment of which will be required to solve some of the traffic problems confronting Washington as a result of rapid departmental expansion in recent months.

### White Eagle

The white elephant has for a long time been symbolic of the large, expensive and useless possession, but it now bids fair to be replaced by the white eagle. For twenty-five dollars, a man bought the pair of 31-ton eagles that formerly adorned the Social Security Board Building, but it seems that in the case of eagles, like automobiles and wives, it is not the original cost that matters so

much as the upkeep. If they could fly, it would not be so bad, but they are earthbound, and it costs hundreds of dollars to move them. It is true that they are made of limestone and require no ration of bird seed-but as long as they stay in the freight yards, where they roost as this is written, they consume six seeds a day in storage charges, and are for that reason something of a menace to their owner's social security. Bird lovers would probably

be shocked at his opinion of them. This teaches us that it is dangerous to monkey with the American eagle, that a stationary stone gathers no moss, and that a birdie on the golf course is worth two in the Bush Terminal.

A cable dispatch from Capetown reports that there are only 15,000 ostriches extant in the Oudtshoorn district of South Africa. Some in-

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

### Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

nen and women-This is one of the possibilities, however far-fetched it seems at present, of

An average life span of 550 years for

comorrow's brave new world. All that is necessary is for chemists, physiologists and physicians to work ogether to keep everybody in the physical condition of 10-year-old children. The first essential is to find out why we grow old-and most of the currently ccepted hypotheses appear to be false. The glamorous vision was accorded

members of the American Chemical So-

ciety, meeting at Atlantic City, in a

symposium on the chemistry of aging.

The death rate of humans, said Prof. Henry S. Simms of Columbia University, s at a minimum at the age of 10. Then only 1 child in 800 dies each year. "If the death rate remained at this level through our whole life span," declared Dr. Simms, "our life expectancy would be 550 years instead of about 63 years, as at present. If this ratio of 1 to 800 which represents our intricate resistance to disease prevailed among people of all ages above 10 in the United States there would only be about one-tenth as many deaths as occur.

from the progressive loss of resistance to disease with advancing age." What can be done about it? Possibly great deal, Prof. Simms believes. First, the statistical studies show, there appears to be some general physiological process going on in the body which lessens resistance-rather than a lot of separate processes such as hardening of the arteries which produce specific causes of death. The latter are results

The other 90 per cent, or more than

1,000,000 a year, resulted in large part

Nobody knows what this universal disease of getting old is. The first job is for the doctors to find out. What is the difference between the body of a man of 25 and a boy of 10 which makes such a malady as pneumonia more dangerous to the former?

After finding out what it is, Dr. Simms pointed out, science will be in a position to look for a cure for aging. "With the aging process retarded," he said, "deaths would result only from accidents or from attacks of diseases

severe enough to overcome a resistance approaching that of a child of 10. "Diseases affecting the blood vessels cause nearly 50 per cent of deaths over the age of 10 and the death probability from such illnesses increases about 11 per cent a year. Death probability from infectious, digestive and respiratory diseases, diseases of the nervous system and of the skin and bones, goiter, pellagra and arthritis rises about 5 per cent each year. This means that the total probability of death increases 8.1 per cent yearly. Most diseases follow traffic between Washington and the same empirical algebraic equation, indicating that there is an underlying aging process which causes a progressive lowering of our resistance."

> It has generally been assumed that aging results from a random accumulation of injuries or degenerative changes. His mathematical studies, Dr. Simms said, show this to be false, or highly improbable

> He experimented with rats at his Columbia University laboratory. Animals of various ages were bled to death and the amount of bleeding necessary to kill was found to vary directly with

"For 3.6 per cent bleeding." he said. we found that the probability of death for a 100-day-old rat is .045, while that for an 8.25-day rat is .73, or 16 times as great. We also found that the weight of blood, per 100 grams of body weight, which must be removed to produce death in about 10 minutes, diminishes with age. When these results are plotted as logarithms of probability of death, curves are obtained which approximate those for spontaneous death in rats. Therefore, with an artificial cause of death applied to healthy animals, we have reproduced the same type of mortality curve which is found for spontaneous

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University has doubled the average life span of rats with certain diets and at the same time kept his animals in about the physical condition of early middle age, the prime of life.

It seems possible, with new knowledge of the differing vitamin requirements at different ages, to do a great deal to halt the aging process in man, he told

Sheep, as well as cows, can be fed a diet consisting partly of air, coal

This was reported before the American Chemical Society by Drs. B. Connor Johnson, W. B. Robinson, T. S. Hamilton and H. H. Mitchell of the University of Illinois.

All animals require in their diet a certain amount of proteins—the nitrogen containing foods of which red meat is made. Sheep usually are fed protein concentrates, such as soybean meal.

Now, the University of Illinois experimenters explained, the essential element in the proteins is nitrogen. Very rich in nitrogen is urea, a white, crystalline, water-soluble compound of very simple chemical structure which is synthesized

from air, coal and water. To the sheep itself urea is indigestible. Like other animals, he has no machinery for converting the urea into a protein. But in the rumen, the first of its four stomachs, there are incalculable numbers of bacteria. These can digest urea and convert it into the protein of their own

There are larger micro-organisms which live on the bacteria. In the end all these are digested in the true stomach of the animal. Thus the sheep gets true proteins from urea just as if it had been fed meat.

"By feeding pairs of growing lambs equal amounts of nitrogen and determining the nitrogen balances," Dr. Johnson told the chemists, "we have compared rations containing half of the necessary nitrogen in the form of urea with rations containing the same proportion in the form of soybean oil meal. Also we compared urea with casein, the chief protein of milk. We found no significant difference in the amount of nitrogen

were fed urea or a true protein. "We also fed a group of ewes urea to more high-energy, fat-producing feeds you and me. FRED KOROTKIN. test its value as a source of protein | such as corn.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

It was odd news day, and Missouri was distinctly in the news.

From Kansas City came word of an 82-year-old gentleman who ate for lunch the following items: Navy bean soup, sausage and fried apples, pig shanks and sauerkraut, potatoes, vanilla ice cream, red raspberries, apple sauce cake, a quart of milk, two cups of coffee, six rolls, and 15 chunks of butter.

From Chillicothe, also by the Associated Press, came the following item about birds:

"Out of kindness Don Horn fed the sparrows that fluttered around his drug-

"Now he does it in self-defense. When he doesn't ring the dinner bell right on time, they come in and one perches atop his magazine rack."

\* \* \* \* These stories of appetites will appeal to every one, for almost every one likes to eat.

Young people and old people, birds and human beings-Food is the one thing they all know and understand

The way to a dog's heart, it has been said (and also to a man's) is through his dinner.

"Kissing doesn't last," said George Meredith; "cochery does." \* \* \* \*

The old gentleman with the big appetite must have consumed at least 4.000 calories, as far as one may judge without figuring it out. Now 4,000 calories is about what a man

at hard labor is supposed to require all day long. It must be marvellous to have an ap-

petite such as that, apparently without No doubt the digestive tract is about

perfect. The person who must watch what he eats will stand in awe before such a performance.

Many persons, men as well as women, take on an added pound of fat for every ounce of food eaten over a certain amount.

Maybe their glands do not work properly. Their metabolism is not All they eat goes to fat. At least that

is the way it seems to them. \* \* \* \* When they speak of a "chunk of butter," out in Kansas City, they mean

chunk. None of these little "pats" for the Kansas Citvians.

They like their butter, have the best, and are not sparing of it, no matter the modern slogan about substituting can-

nons for it. When it comes to hot biscuits, no amount of cannon will take the place of

No matter what Goering says.

Hot biscuits and butter may make fat, before, would regard her as almost but they also make for one of the finest | perfect.

tastes in all the long annals of good eating.

You have to be from the West, to appreciate butter.

The picture of the sparrows coming into the drugstore to perch on the magazine rack is a pretty one, provided you are interested in birds.

Evidently the drugstore owner is. English sparrows, assuredly, would be fust the birds to do this.

They are in no sense bashful birds. Out our way, the sparrows are as much sheer fun as all the other birds put together.

There are more of them, of course, so they are always doing something odd or unusual.

Many householders, especially in the city, are beginning to specialize, as you might say, in English sparrows.

Instead of following the old grousing idea, of finding fault with these birds, these householders try to discover some good in them. If they are sincere in their efforts.

they are always rewarded, for, no matter what some bird lovers say, the English sparrow is a bird as much as

Since he is hard pressed to find food, at times, owing to a dwindling supply of fodder and an increasing number of contestants, he exerts his brain con-

Thus the English sparrow has come to be one of the most intelligent of all the

Accent has been placed on his fighting, but this is only seen when living conditions become almost too much for

If he and his mate, and their cousins and their aunts, as it were, are helped a little, by "hands-outs" of food, such as the kindly druggist placed for them. they will lose a great deal of their belligerency.

Often their shoving for place, at the food line, is mistaken for fighting. They are not fighting, in such cases,

but merely trying to get in a bill where it will do the most good. \* \* \* \*

Suburban residents who feed the birds may or may not have many English sparrows.

But one thing is sure-if a small band appears, and is fed, it will remain, and will grow larger month by month.

We believe that such a band is an addition to any garden, suburban or city. The flights of these birds across the yard in the snow is as fine a picture as the sport has to show.

Their choral singing in the afternoons is perfect winter music. The female English sparrow, in particular, is a mighty fine songster. We feel quite sure that most persons, if they had never seen an English sparrow

### Letters to the Editor

Recalls Story of Murder Of Mayor of Senlis.

To the Editor of The Star C. K. Berryman's cartoon in The Star for September 8 recalls that the shooting of innocent hostages not charged with any crime is an old custom of the Germans.

By transposing the numerals of the year that is 1941 to 1914, but retaining the same month and the same day, we are reminded of another example of the shooting of an innocent hostage by German frightfulness. Twenty-seven years ago the Germans

entered Senlis, an ancient town which had been freed by Joan of Arc in 1429. It had first been occupied by the Germans in 1871. On their second visit in 1914 the commanding officer went to the old town hall which dated from 1495, and asked that the "burgomaster" be produced. The Mayor, M. Odent, came forward to meet him. For three generations the Odents had been Mayors of Senlis. The father of M. Odent, likewise as Mayor, had been seized as a hostage in 1871. The Mayor of 1914 was charged with encouraging inhabitants to leave town and also with failure to order the people to surrender. As M. Odent came forward the German officer snatched his gloves from him and threw them in his face, seized the Mayor's stick and brought it down on his head.

After being held until about 11 o'clock at night the Mayor was brought before the assembled German officers. He was compelled to lie flat on the ground with his hands stretched forward, then was commanded to rise and stand at attention. The judgment of the officers was and produce good wool and mutton on | that the Mayor as a hostage should be shot. The Mayor bade a dignified farewell to his companions in captivity before going forward to meet his fate. Two soldiers dragged him about 10 yards and put two bullets through his head. With the statement, "We have orders to make of Senlis another Louvain; a terrible example is needed for Paris and for the whole of France," the town was

Now for the third time Senlis is occupied by the Germans and for the third time in the memory of living men hostages are being shot MELVIN D. HILDRETH.

Col. Key-Smith Explains Motive Of His Proposal for Changing Statues. To the Editor of The Star:

I have read David Barbee's letter published in The Star relative to my recent suggestion for the interchange of Gen.

for pregnancy and lactation. One group was fed a basal ration low in protein while another was fed the same plus enough urea to make it equivalent in nitrogen to a ration containing an adequate amount of protein. It was found that the lambs from the ewes fed urea gained much faster than did those from the control ewes. Before the termination of the experiment the ewes receiving the basal ration alone had all died, while the urea ewes were, for the most part, heavier and in better condition than at the start of the experiment."

The air-coal-water ration for farm animals, it was explained, is a German innovation started when protein feeds were very scarce in that country and has only begun to attract attention in the United States where they have been cheap and abundant.

It is now known, however,

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Washington's and Gen. Jackson's statues in order that the former and not the latter might be surrounded by the statues of Revolutionary heroes in Lafayette Square opposite the White House. I was prompted to make this sugges-

tion solely in the interest of accuracy in the portrayal of American history. I had no thought or intention of disparaging Gen. Jackson. I believe that Gen. Jackson, if living, would himself agree that his statue, sur-

rounded by the statues of Washington's Revolutionary officers, is out of place. Gen. Jackson was a close personal friend of my great grandfather, Francis Scott Key, author of our national anthem, and befriended him upon many occasions, twice appointing him United States district attorney for this district. Hence, for this reason, if no other, I would wish to see him accorded every possible honor consistent with truth.

F. S. KEY-SMITH. Says Mr. Lindbergh Aids

Axis Powers Unwittingly.

To the Editor of The Star: Through your columns Edmund K. Goldsborough asserts that Charles A. Lindbergh has been denied the right of free speech, which, he says, is a direct "violation of democracy." As he is such an ardent supporter of the rights of free speech, I am sure he would permit me to utter a word of criticism of both Mr. Goldsborough and Mr. Lindbergh.

Our Constitution and our democratic form of government guarantee the right of free speech, but not an audience, tolerant or otherwise. The truth of the matter is many people dislike what they think Mr. Lindbergh is going to say and for that reason are refusing to present him with the conveniences of assembling an audience. Intolerant, yes, but there is a time when tolerance ceases to be virtue or even good manners.

Mr. Lindbergh would be the first to deny that he has aided and intends to continue to aid the Axis powers in their scheme of destruction and in enslavement of millions of people. He is like the schoolboy, who, exercising his right to throw stones, hits another boy in the eye. When chided about hitting his friend, he replied that he didn't intend to do it. Since Mr. Lindbergh's utterances are given wide publicity in Berlin, Rome and Tokio, it seems to me that his intentions are immaterial. His services to these powers are of inestimable value, but very detrimental to the interest of his own J. H. BILBREY.

Praises Mother Of the President.

To the Editor of The Star: The President's mother is dead. She had lived a long life and a useful one. She had been a woman of means with a heart full of understanding and kindness. The very poor, the very humble were her friends. She was loved by all and welcome everywhere.

Now she is gone. Not like the mother of the President of the United States, but like another Nancy Hanks. For she taught her son altruism, humanitarianurea diet will permit the utilization of ism and love for the average man like advertising?-L. C. G. Minneapolis, Minn.

### 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,

Q. When did Queen Marie of Rumania visit Washington?-C. D. H. A. It was the autumn of 1926.

Q. What French general lost his arm in the first World War?-E. H.

raud's right arm was so badly wounded at Gallipoli that it had to be amputated.

Q. Do Air Corps officers use a special cap?-J. H. T.

Air Corps officers has been developed with a green shade inside the visor for protection against glare.

Q. How long is Halsted street in Chicago?-L. M. E. A. This street extends 2014 miles within the city.

Q. When did William and Mary College become co-educational?-R. C. A. A. Young women were admitted on equal terms with men for the first time in September, 1918.

Q. Which of Blasco Ibanez's books caused him to be exiled from Spain?-

E. S. L. A. His "Alfonso XIII Unmasked." written in 1925, led to his exile from

> what you want to know about contracts, buying property, promissory notes, wills, missing heirs and estates, copyright, patents, naturalization. Included also are ta-

A. It is defined as a person who stays young, whose mind is always progressive and forward-looking, no matter what his age. The word was coined by Charles Earle Funk.

"neotrist"?-R. L.

if his office were to become vacant?-M. H. M.

qualified. Q. At what distance can a car be stopped when it is going 40 miles per

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the minimum stopping distance from 40 miles per hour is about 110 feet. The maximum acceptable stopping distance is 150 feet. It is assumed that the car travels 30 feet before the brakes are applied (reaction distance) and 80 to 120 feet after the

"Calico Charlie"?—C. F.

A. Charles Foster, legislator and cabinet officer of Ohio, was so-called. He was the owner of a large dry goods

growing district known as the "Black Patch"?-H. P. M. A. It is in the extreme southwest corner of Kentucky, where a black,

was dropped from airplanes.

A. Lewisite was so-called because it

Q. Where did Billy Sunday, the evangelist, preach his last sermon?-

was preached at a Methodist Church Q. What are bad lands?-G. P. M. A. This is the name given in the

Western part of the United States to certain sterile regions. They are characterized by an almost entire absence of vegetation, and by the labyrinth of fantastic forms into which the soft strata of clays, sands and gravels have been

Q. Is excess weight less dangerous in youth or middle age?-E. G. A. A. From the life insurance point of view, it is better for a young person to weigh a little above the average, while it is a disadvantage after a person

Q. How many turnip seeds are there in a pound?-E. W. S. A. There are from 160,000 to 190,000.

Q. Please give Mrs. Roosevelt's birth A. Mrs. Roosevelt was born October

Q. How much do hotels spend in A. An average of \$9,000,000 a year to

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

A. Gen. Henri Joseph Etienne Gou-

A. A new, flexible, lightweight cap for

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for the layman telling in simple

style and non-technical language

bles of interest rates, ages of majority, time required to obtain marriage licenses in the several States, marriage ages, grounds for divorce and residence requirements, also a wealth of other information. A booklet you will want. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. Who would take over the duties of the Chief Justice of the United States

Q. What is the meaning of the word

A. In case of a vacancy in the office of Chief Justice or of his inability to perform the duties and powers of his office, they shall devolve upon the associate justice who is first in precedence, until such disability is removed or another Chief Justice is appointed or duly

hour?-R. L. P.

brakes are applied (braking distance). Q. What politician was known as

Q. In what State is the tobacco-

heavy leaf is produced. Q. Are the Dionne quintuplets being reared as Catholics or Protestants?-C. R.

A. They have been baptized as Catho-

lics and constantly wear the crosses

that were sent to them by Cardinal Hayes. Q. What kind of poisonous gas was called "the dew of death" during the first World War?-T. R. A.

Q. Where is the town that is named for Lily Pons, the opera singer?-E. T. J. A. Lilypons, Md., in Frederick County. The community is noted for its water Hly

Q. What is the altitude of Lake Placid?-E. F. H. A. It lies about 2,000 feet above sea

A. M. L. A. On October 27, 1935, his last sermon in Mishawaka, Ind.

carved through the action of wind and

is 30 years old.

date \_M C 11, 1884.

spent for this purpose.

### **Use of Crisis** For Socialism Again Seen

Arnold Speech Confirms Trend. Says Observer

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The biggest single factor that creates disunity in America today is a growing belief that the New Deal is using the war as an excuse

to put over a scheme of state socialism on the

people. This is vehemently denied by the administration, but almost every day corroborative evidence of that trend is to be found in the speeches and acts of various

New Dealers. David Lawrence. The latest individual to give confirmation to the exploitation of the war emergency to obtain the adoption of pet theories of social control is Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

In a remarkable speech delivered recently in Arkansas, Mr. Arnold frankly confessed that the New Deal has ulterior purposes and that the impulses that are supposed to govern war emergency policy are not altogether concerned with international affairs. Mr. Arnold said, for in-

"There is a silver lining to the war clouds which hang ominously on the horizon. The necessity for full production today in steel, in aluminum in chemicals, in drugs, housing-in all the manufactured necessities of life, heretofore successfully restricted and controlled, is a tremendous force which may, if properly directed, break down the control of dominant monopolies."

Each a "Monopoly."

Every large scale enterprise, in Mr. Arnold's mind, is a "monopoly," so his recommendations are directed largely toward the elimination of large private enterprises. He blames them for having failed to expand irrespective of demand. He declares in effect they should have ignored the investor's stake in a company by spending money for facilities without regard to how the money was to be recovered.

Mr. Arnold's theory is that business should have expanded especially in these last seven years, and in the case of aluminum, should have built more factories even though President Roosevelt failed to recommend an airplane program of any substantial size until France fell in June, 1940.

When one reads the Arnold speech, the impression is created that American industry has been in charge of foreign policy during the last several years that Hitler has been in power and that all the mistakes of underproduction are attributable to industrial management.

Mr. Arnold hammers away at the Aluminum Co. and other American enterprises and calls them all "monopolies" because this gives his Anti-Trust Division something to do with the surplus amounts of money obtained from Congress. Likewise, the Anti-Trust Division under Mr. Arnold's leadership harasses executives of America with lawsuits at a time when they should be con-

### centrating on war business. Attack on Salesmanship.

The most recent outburst from the Arnold headquarters is against salesmanship. The attack is for the moment indirect, but it looks toward Government control of a function hitherto lodged with management. Government, under Mr. Arnold's arbitrary policies, now is asserting the right to say what the selling departments of business may or may not do. This is but another way of forcing certain businesses to the wall so that Government funds will have to be used to take over many concerns. In this way, first by building up competitors against large private enterprise and ultimately by drastic regulation of all and by public ownership, the administration in power will be able to bring about a system of state socialism with Government funds primarily appropriated for war pur-

If the President really wants to bring about national unity he will tration to stop sending shivers of ler, who was building aluminumapprehension up and down the producing capacity up at a rapid spines of the investors in private pace. Mr. Arnold is directing critienterprise; he will tell Mr. Arnold cism at his own chief, who has been and the radicals inside the New President since 1933, when Herr Deal something of the real history | Hitler came into power. of the American free enterprise sys- Today the attempt to build up tem, which is not to waste money new industrial facilities and to use on unnecessary facilities when there them to break down the American is no apparent demand.

There was no extraordinary de- period is not a happy prospect for

### The Political Mill

Movie Hearing Called Isolationist Propaganda That May Prove to Be a Boomerang

It's about time the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, investigating charges that the moving picture industry is engaged in mass propaganda to get this country into war, had

some first-hand evidence pre-

sented to it.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The co-sponsors of the resolution calling for the inquiry, Senator Clark of Missouri and Senator Nye of North Dakota-both strong non-interventionists-have told the committee on cross-examination by its single nonisolationist member, Senator McFarland of Arizona-that they have not themselves seen the pictures of which they complain, except one or two. Senator Clark admitted that his charges were based on "information and belief." In other words, these Senators have been told by other persons how bad and how extensive is the propaganda of which they complain.

Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the motion picture industry, has offered to have the 20 picturesamong them "Escape." "Convoy" and "I Married a Nazi" shown to the subcommittee. Senator Nye



has urged the committee members to view the pictures. That ought to make it unanimous. Once the committeemen have had a chance to view these pictures for themselves, they may be able to judge whether they are rightly labeled war propaganda.

The Real Charge. It is amazing that the Senators who have demanded this inquiry are unable to give the committee any evidence-in so many words -regarding the pictures.

Neither Mr. Willkie nor any one else is likely to disclaim the fact that these movies give a decidely unpleasant picture of the Nazi regime and what it is doing in Germany and the rest of Europe. They are likely, however, to insist that the facts presented are correct and the stories of Nazi cruelty are not exagger-

Boiled down to its essence, the charge made by the two Senators against the movie industry is that five or six of the larger producing companies are officered -at the top any way-by Jews or foreign born. This group, they say, is trying to force this country into war. Both Senators deny flatly they are trying to stir up anti-semitic feeling or racial feeling. It is true, nevertheless, that the fact the big producers are Jews or foreign born has been seized on as one reason for labeling the industry a warmonger. Whatever the Senators may say, this fact is being used throughout the country in an effort to make the American people believe that war propaganda is being engineered by Jews and

Another Complaint.

One complaint seems to be that the movie producers are not giving enough of the other side-the iniquities of the British, for example. None of the Senators has gone so far as to urge that pro-Nazi pictures be produced here.

But Senator Clark has complained that no pictures have been shown giving the anti-war attitude and the cause of the isolationist group in the country. In one movie house here this week. I know from personal experience, the only film dealing with war was a newsreel depicting Senator Brooks of Illinois, a member of the subcommittee and an outspoken non-interventionist, declaiming to an audience-a very large audience—in his home State against the administration's foreign policy and denouncing the

Yet the complaint is that not a word, not a picture, is shown in the movie houses giving the noninterventionist side.

interventionists.

mass of Americans are anti-Nazi and pro-British the production of such pictures would seem to be a decided risk for any one to put money into. Pictures advancing the idea that this country should remain at peace are something else again. However none of the pictures complained of apparently flatly urge this country to enter the conflict. But they do give a most unflattering view of the Nazis in operation. The Senators insist

The alternative of producing

anti-British or even pro-Nazi pic-

tures seems to be that the moving

picture industry ignore the war-

the greatest drama of the time.

In view of the fact that the great

that they stir up hatred for the None of the pictures go so far, however, in personal denunciation of Hitler and his followers as have the President, many members of the Senate and other officials of the Government.

The inquiry has come about without direct order of the Senate, a most unusual procedure. So unusual is it that Senate leaders frankly view it askance and call it an attempt to set the stage for propaganda against the administration's foreign policy, and certainly for non-intervention and the isolationist cause. It may be that the whole thing will be aired in Senate debate.

Unusual Procedure.

The Clark-Nye resolution was referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee - which deals with interstate communications. Chairman Wheeler named a subcommittee containing four widely known non-interventionists and one Senator whose views were not particularly developed in advance.

The subcommittee is now engaged, according to its chairman, Senator Clark of Idaho, in hearings to determine whether-it shall recommend to the full committee that the resolution asking the investigation be given a favorable report. As a matter of fact, the investigation is being conducted now. This is just one way of beating the devil around the bush.



the beginning of every session of Congress authorizing major standing committees to summon persons, call for papers in order to obtain information, presumably for legislative purposes.

### Investigating Precedent Feared.

If the course now revealed by the Interstate Commerce Committee should become the practice, any small group in the Senate, members of a committee, may conduct an investigation into any activities of the American people without the Senate's

Had it happened that the big motion picture producing companies now complained of vere officered by gentiles and American citizens throughout, the warmonger charge could not have been advanced. During the testimony it was brought out that in the last year, 1,100 "feature" pictures were produced and only a score of them dealt with the war or are complained of as war

propaganda. One of the charges made by Senator Clark of Missouri against the industry is that it is a monopoly-a charge denied by the industry, which claims that competition among the companies is severe. If there is a monopoly, the Justice Department is there to tackle it. Indeed, it has already done so. Furthermore, the T. N. E. C., headed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, has looked into

that phase of the matter. This hearing is anti-war, isolationist propaganda in itself. It may turn out to be a boomerang.

mand for aluminum in America in the investors or the workers who 1933, 1934, 1935 or 1936 for the sim- will suffer unemployment, and it is not the best way to get America's ple reason that the American Govproduction men wholeheartedly beask his colleagues in the adminis- ernment paid no attention to Hit- hind the defense program.

business system in the post-war

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### tacked a German submarine with depth charges, and that there-The Russian front has, of after, and in self-defense, the said German submarine fired two torpedoes at the Greer. This is a statement which

Germans Can't Win This Year.

return to a one-front war. This being the case, as previously pointed out in these articles, the Germans must reconsider their strategical plans. They must be particularly concerned with preventing the development of a high scale of offensive striking power in the island of Great

All-Out Sub Warfare.

The greater the responsibilities assumed by the American Fleet, the more strength the British can concentrate for the defense of their end of the line. It might even be possible for the British to make substantial detachments to the Mediterranean at a time when there is some chance of dealing vigorously with the German-Italian forces in North Africa. And interruption of Axis trans-Mediterranean communications would prove all important.

Yet already there are suggestions that in Japan and South America opinion is beginning to swing to the view that Germany cannot win the war, and Russian resistance has headed off any hope of gaining a respite by a peace offensive.

taken, it will be carried out regardless of odds, for it will be Germany's last hope of victory. The very fact of the Germans taking so desperate a gamble will

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indicate that. We do not know

that they have reached any such

decision as yet, though they may.

for the tremendous outburst of

German propaganda on the

theme that our Navy Depart-

ment is "lying" about the attack

on the U. S. S. Greer. Lord

Haw Haw calls the whole affair

"warmongering" and "provoca-

tion." Insisting, as do all hte

German commentators that the

Greer attacked first and that the

submarine fired her torpedoes

only in self-defense, he calls the

affair "another propaganda stunt

engineered by the President and

Nazi Claim Analyzed as Faise.

Therefore, a little calm analysis

We are asked to believe that

under conditions of clear visi-

bility, the destroyer Greer at-

A destroyer, when attacking a

submarine with depth charges,

does so when the submarine is

submerged and when the de-

stroyer is above the U-boat, in

such a position that the depth

charges should explode, as they

sink, close enough to the sub-

A submarine in this position

has only one means of defending

itself, and that is to get away

from there as fast as possible;

preferably to such a depth that

it cannot be tracked, or, best of

all, to some place where it can

stop its engines and lie on the

bottom, if there be shallow

enough water within reach. As

long as it keeps its engines go-

ing, it is likely to be tracked

and the depth charge attack

To suppose that the submarine

could maneuver itself into posi-

tion for a torpedo attack on the

destroyer, under the conditions,

is preposterous. Even if the

captain of the U-boat were to

try such a foolhardy thing, he

would not have the necessary

speed to attain an advantageous

cumstances fit perfectly the Navy

Department statement. A sub-

marine might easily observe the

approach of a destroyer, put her-

self into position to fire torpe-

does; if she missed, she would

then certainly be subjected to

depth bombing by the destroyer.

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This is what happened.

position for attack.

marine to damage or destroy it.

of the technical points involved

his warmongers."

may prove useful.

proves its own falsity.

This is undoubtedly the reason

Atlantic and Possibly England May Be Main Theaters; Greer Claim of Reich Held False

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOTT.

It appears quite possible that the major focus of this war may shift from the Russian front to the Atlantic Ocean: The battle of the At-

lantic. That battle still divides itself. as previously remarked in these articles, into three parts: The battle of production,

which we are slowly but surely win-

The battle Maj. G. Fielding Ellot of transportation, in which we are taking an increasing and perhaps decisive part; and

The battle of combat, around and above and perhaps on the British Isles themselves.

course, by no means stabilized. Leningrad is reported surrounded, but the loss of Leningrad will not be a vital blow to

Probably more important at the moment are the Russian counter attacks in the Gomel and Smolensk sectors. These will bear careful watching. They could, if they keep going, begin to bring serious pressure on the communications of both the German flank groups of armies.

What does seem more and more certain is that the Germans cannot hope for any victory in Russia this year which will relieve them from military responsibilities on their Eastern front. They cannot let go and

Britain, ready for action in the spring of 1942.

The question principally to be weighed - perhaps already weighed—by the Germans is whether or not it will be worth while to start an all-out submarine and air offensive in the Atlantic, and risk consequent encounters with the United States Navy.

On the basis of cold, hard military facts, there would be much to say against such a course. Considering the quality and force of our naval establishment in the Atlantic, the Germans can hardly hope to accomplish any destruction on shipping in the zone under our protection which would compensate them for the losses they would sustain in trying to do so, once the full offensive power of our Atlantic Fleet were

Attack on England.

The German high command might well come to the viewpoint that only by reduction of the island of Great Britain this winter can the situation be restored. Once such a decision has been

### This Changing World

Atlantic Fleet Called Ready for Any Crisis As Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare Is Seen

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Atlantic Fleet, under the command of Admiral Ernest King, can take care of any emergency that may develop within the next two weeks without asking reinforcement, it is stated in responsible quarters here. Thus, if President Roosevelt orders a more effective patrol of the Atlantic, the fleet is ready to do a thorough job without weakening the Pacific Fleet, whose role is to watch Japan.

It has become increasingly evident that the tempo of sinkings in waters the Germans have labeled war zones-but which the United States does not recognize as such-will increase henceforth. The last three incidents were not mistakes or independent actions by German submarine commanders. According to information gathered here it appears that Hitler has decided to sink anything in the blockade

The administration is determined to answer force with force, and an undeclared warfor a while at least-is considered inevitable in many quarters here. Measures Have Been Ready.

Precautionary measures for such an eventuality have been



ADMIRAL KING.

ready for several months. The Atlantic Fleet was strenthened in the spring with a few units from the Pacific when the yards had not produced enough new ships to make our Atlantic force equal to its task. But the yards have stepped up production beyond the Navy Department's most optimistic expectations, and more ships than had been anticipated a year ago are now in commission.

For the time being, naval and military strategists must think in terms of the possibility of aighting a war in the Pacific and in the Atlantic at the same time.

It is true that there are increasing indications from Tokio that the Japanese government is "most uneasy" over the general situation. The Tokio rulers are viewing the position of their European partners with increasing anxiety.

Under these circumstances, Japan's premier, Prince Konoye, realizes that if the Nipponese Empire wants to proceed with its expansionist plans, it will have to fight a desperate battle not only with the United States but with Britain and the U.S.S.R. Prince Konoye is still flirting with the idea of an understanding with the Western democracies and Russia, provided such

without loss of face. The military, however, feels that it cannot reverse its policies and is urging the harassed premier to be adamant and refuse the olive branch extended by Washington and London.

It would be hazardous to predict the state of relations between Japan and the United States in the next few weeks, but there are indications that Emperor Hirohito himself is "looking into the situation" and the possibility of Japan's climbing off its high horse should not be discounted. Naval and military men, how-

ever, cannot deal in speculations. And while there are ample indications that parts of the Pacific Fleet may be released for duty elsewhere, the strategic disposition of that arm of our national defense will not be altered until relations with Japan have been definitely cleared.

Unrestricted Sub War Seen.

In the Atlantic all dispositions are reported to have been made to avoid unpleasant surprises. From all available reports it is indicated that the Axis, while preparing itself for major operations in the Mediterranean-from Libya to Iran-is ready for a total blockade in the North Atlantic.

The Reich is said to have given up all thought of an invasion of Great Britain. Even air raids will be less drastic and less frequent than a year ago. The lack of oil and gasoline reserves is said to be the cause. Hitler is being compelled to count henceforth on a long war and he has only a scanty supply of oil.

But Great Britain must be strangled and German submarines, which have engaged in limited activity in the last three months, are said to have been ordered to start an unrestricted campaign. There is enough oil for such purpose. The exact number of German U-boats is not known, but fair estimates put the number at 500 to 700.

A relatively small number is expected to operate in the South Atlantic from the Cape of Good Hope to the Azores, with most of them due to be thrown into the battle of the Atlantic.

Orders issued to the German commanders are said to be to shoot at everything affoat, regardless of flag or registry.

named World War II is the recognition of weather as an acceptable subject of conversation. It used to be that those of us who found pleasure in talking about the weather were ranked as bores. The an understanding can be reached heat, the humidity, the cold and the rain were

McLemore-

Reds Make Weather

A Conversation Topic

By HENRY McLEMORE.

One of the few gratifying results

of what military experts have nick-

considered taboo subjects, and to discuss them was to commit social hara-kiri. Once pegged as a fellow who talked about the weather and your hostess gave you the buck-toothed girl who did social work as a dinner partner and ale ways found your eye when she needed some one to run down to

the corner drugstore for extra ice But those days are gone forever. Now, with the movement of mechanized equipment and airplanes allmportant in warfare, the weather has been elevated as a topic of conversation until it holds equal rank with yesterday's bridge hand, tomorrow's trip to the dentist, Ickes pipe line, taxes, inflation and Army

Right now there isn't anything people in the United States are talking more about than they are the Russian winter. How cold does it get in Russia? When does the snow start falling? Does it get so cold that people just freeze in their tracks? I'll swear you can become a social lion if you can talk authoritatively about Russian winters. I was at a party a few days ago and the center of attention was a drawling Texan who had spent December

in Moscow 25 years ago. "If the Russians can just hold out until December, they can't lose," he said

We all crowded around him. "Why?" we asked.

"Man," the Texan answered, "in December it gets so cold that nobody but Russians can stand it. Foreigners just freeze to death." "Aaaaaah!"

We all shivered in anticipation of what was going to happen to the Germans once December came to Russia. Not a one of us thought to ask the Texan how he, a Dallas boy, had managed to survive a December in Moscow, where he apparently had done nothing but stand around and watch non-Russians die like flies in the bitter chill

Here in New York every one is

interested in Russia's weather. A cab driver told me he wished the papers would run the Moscow weather report right along with those of Denver, St. Louis, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Or-

"Come right down to it." he said. "and Moscow's weather means more to us than that of those United States towns."

You may not believe it, but people around here begrudge a nice warm, sunshiny day. For some reason they feel that if it's nice here, it's nice in Russia and that if it's raining here it will be sticky over there. A good downpour on Fifth avenue cheers up lots of them: they can visualize the German panzer units getting stuck in the mud and German incendiary bombs sputtering out.

I look forward to the first snew flurry in New York. Weatherconscious folk will immediately interpret it as meaning a superblizzard in Russia, with a complete bogging down of Nazi endeavor.

It is taken for granted in this country that only Russians can withstand a Russian winter. I trust that this is true, else all of us are going to be very disappointed. Right from the start of the German-Russo campaign we have been led to believe that, come winter, the Russians would need no other generals than Gen. Snow, Gen. Iciele and Gen. Frostbite.

If the Germans have gone out and equipped themselves with long drawers, earmuffs and hot-water bottles, then they have played a scurvy trick on us. But the chances are they haven't. When a man sets out on a six weeks' trip early in the summer, he doesn't pack his snowshoes and mittens. And the Germans had it all figured out that Moscow and back wouldn't take more than six weeks. After their successes elsewhere, they probably took along tennis racquets for a few sets on the Kremlin courts. But anyway all hail to the Russian

weather. And I mean hail, too. Not only hail, but snow and ice. These elements will not only help to defeat the Axis powers, but think of what a boon it will be to us weather discussers, come winter, come Russian winter. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Jewish Relief Society To Install New Officers

Nan Goldstein will be installed as president of the Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver during candlelighting ceremonies at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Jewish Community Center.

Other officers are Celia Worksman, vice president: Marion Barker treasurer; Ruby Menick, recording secretary; Shirley Goldberg, financial secretary; Rose Silverman, first corresponding secretary, and Ida Scolnick, second corresponding sec-

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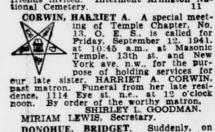


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Funeral from the above address on Friday, September 12, at 12 noon; thence to St. Patrick's Church, Foxall rd. and Greenwich parkway n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.



MIRIAM LEWIS, Secretary.

DONOHUE, BRIDGET. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her residence. 1109 24th st. n.w.. Apt. 3. BRIDGET DONOHUE, beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Catherine Donohue and beloved aunt of Joseph. Timothy, James, Julia Fahey and Mrs. Mary Farr. Funeral from the above residence Saturday. September 13, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Stephen's at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Rossary Cemetery. 12

DOUAN, LUCIA A. On Tuesday. September 13 at 9 a.m. September 15 at DDUAN, 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 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.

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HAGER, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday.
September 10, 1941, at his residence, 17
Chapel road, Seat Pleasant, Md., WILLIAM
F. HAGER, beloved husband of Catherine
J. Hager and father of William F. Hager,
Mrs. Olga M. Ohge and Mrs. Marie S.
Riedel.
Services at the above residence on Saturday. September 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in
St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast
funeral home.

HENDERSON, THOMAS. Departed this life on Sunday, September 7, 1941, at his residence, 1358 C st. n.e., THOMAS HENDERSON, the loving husband of Rosa Henderson, devoted father of Mrs. Bertha Mason. Rosa Henderson and Elma and John Thomas. He also is survived by two sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and I sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, September 12, at 3 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

HINES, ELLA. Departed this life on Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ELLA HINES, sister of William Frotter of Clayton, N. C.

Funeral Saturday, September 13, at 2, m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th t. B.W.

HOBBS, IRA FLOYD. On Thursday, September 11. 1941, at his residence, 1826 Lamont st. n.w., IRA FLOYD HOBBS, beloved husband of Lottie P. Hobbs and father of Floyd S. Hobbs of Falls Church, Va.: Wilson and Harold Brockwell, Mrs. Ruby Deery and Mrs. Alma Shelton: brother of Mrs. Maude Curtis, Junius Hobbs and Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs of Hampton, Va. Also Survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services at his late residence on Friday. September 12. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery,

BOPKINS, LOTTIE M. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital, LOTTIE M. HOPKINS, beloved mother of Francis R., Leroy, Russell and Gordon Hopkins, daughter of the late Richard G. and Annie E. Smith.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, September 12, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholice Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. HOWARD, LAWRENCE. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 9, 1941. at Gallinger Hospital, LAWRENCE HOWARD, son of Katie and Hurley Howard.
Funeral Saturday. September 13, at 12 o'clock noon, from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

KNORE, ERNST A. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, at his residence, 3405 Fessenden st. n.w. ERNST A. KNORR, beloved husband of Blanche Richardson Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. September 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCARTHY, JULIA A. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her residence, 824 Madison st. n.w., JULIA A. McCARTHY (nee Sexton), beloved wife of Charles D. McCarthy and mother of Charles M., Francis J., James A. and Joseph P. McCarthy and Mrs. Elizabeth Wills.

Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, September 13, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MEEDS, BENJAMIN NAGLEE. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at Washington Sanatorium, BENJAMIN NAGLEE MEEDS of 11 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md., belowed husband of Jennie G. Meeds (nee Van Horne).

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral heme. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers. MOXLEY, JAMES H. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. MOXLEY, beloved husband of Nettie Pearl Moxley and father of Harry and Willie Moxley. He also is survived by a host of other relatives and

Fineral Friday, September 12, at 3 p.m., from the Lenard Ruck funeral home. 5305 Hartford road, East Side. Baltimore. Md. Interment at the Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. mother of Howard G. Nichols, sister of Mrs.

Prank Warins.

Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Priday, September 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

REEVES, ADA LOUISE. On Wednesday, Beptember 10, 1941, at her residence, 2618 13th st. n.w., ADA LOUISE REEVES, beloved wife of William B. Reeves and mother of Thomas W. and William Hammond Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. Saturday, eptember 13. at 10 t.m. 12 September 13. at 10 t.m. 12

SMITH. HAZEL F. On 1.....:sday, September 11. 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital. HAZEL F. SMITH. beloved wife of Robert H. Smith of 4218 North 15th st., Arlington, Va., and mother of Richard F. Jerome B., Jeanette R. and Kenneth J. Smith.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 15, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Agnes' Catholic Church. 21st and Randolph sts., Cherrydale, Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria. Va. (Fredonia, N. Y., papers please copy.)

SMITH. MARJORIE LEE. On Wednes-

SMITH. MARJORIE LEE. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her residence. 500 Aspen st. n.w.. MARJORIE LEE MITH. beloved wife of Lewis C. Smith and mother of Mrs. Shireley Smith Almouist and Marjorie May Smith of Washington, D. C. Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

TAYLOR, MARY E. On Wednesday, Sep-ember 10, 1941, at her residence, 717 4th t. n.e., MARY E. TAYLOR, wife of the ate LaMartine Taylor; mother of Mrs. dary F. Alvey, Mrs. Ellen T. Kline and ra E. Taylor. Services at the above residence on Satur-iay, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-nolin Cemetery. Services by Chambers fu-meral home.

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crease of \$240 annually for Federal workers, to compensate for the advance in living costs, was presented to the convention.

after considering a batch of wageover the country. The amount is an hour. the same as that granted to Government workers at the time of the World War.

Figure Brings Surprise.

of the organizations free to use their discretion in putting the mat-

The committee acted on the wage issue-the livest topic at the convention-after hearing Representative Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, reiterate his belief that Congress would have to raise Government pay unless effective price-control legisla-

The pay proposal topped the legpared to adopt today as the con-

Three Unopposed.

In three districts candidates for vice president are unopposed. Herman F. Schwandt of the Immigration and Naturalization Serv-Joseph F. Heath, Navy Yard, Phila- across, but proponents were not able delphia, and Roland Hamilton, to muster a majority. Quartermaster Corps, Fort Snelling, Minn., are reported in line for the offices due to be vacated by John Daniels, Philadelphia, and Miss Rena S. Smith, St. Paul. In the ninth district, St. Louis, where Jo- found that munition and ammuniseph Connors resigned, Miss Rose
Ann McGuire of Social Security is
opposing I. E. Zimmerman, Bureau

Production will pick up speedily in of Animal Industry, Kansas City, October, he indicated. He also de-the administration candidate. The scribed as "extraordinary" the trainadministration also is behind Vice ing being given mechanics at Army President G. Carroll Dimond of Air Corps schools he visited. Washington, who is opposed by Fred

THEOFIELD, ALICE EVELYN. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941 at Children's Hospital, ALICE EVELYN THEOFIELD, beloved daughter of John P. and Grace A. Theofield of Wilson lane. Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Notice of funeral later.

WARD, SPENCER LAWRENCE. On September 10, 1941, at his home. Los Angeles, Calif., SPENCER LAWRENCE WARD, beloved son of the late Gustavus W. Ward and brother of Emma Ward Swart and Hattie Ward Joy.

WRAY, GLOYD W. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, GLOYD W. WRAY of 1615 Kenyon st n.w., the beloved husband of Doris Wray and father of Jean and Robert Wray. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Friday, September 12
Services and interment Orawfords-

wille, Ind.

WYNKOOP, JOSEPH ELLIS. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, JOSEPH ELLIS

WYNKOOP, beloved husband of Claudia

D. Wynkoop, father of Virginia W. Morse,
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday,
September 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

etery, Laurel, Md.
YOUNG, HARRY DIEHL. On Wednesday. September 10, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY DIEHL. YOUNG. beloved husband of Maude Schnapp Young of 927 Ingraham st. n.w.
Funeral from the home of his nephew. Alton Y. Bennett, 1011 North Market at... Frederick, Md. Friday, September 12, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

in Memoriam

His weary hours and days of pain,
His weary nights have passed;
His ever-patient, worn-out soul
Has found sweet rest at last,
DEVOTED CHILDREN.

HACKLEY, CORA V. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, CORA VIRGINIA HACKLEY, who left us twelve years ago today, September 11, 1929. Dear mother, I know you are our guid-E angel.

DVING DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN, ANNA MAE JONES, TOMMY,
MIRVAN, LOIS AND BILLY. LEWIS, EDGAR T. Sacred to the mem-ry of our departed one, EDGAR T. LEWIS, the passed away into eternal rest one ear age today, September 11, 1940.

We were standing at your bedside And saw your life depart, And when we knew you had some It almost broke our hearts.

We tried so hard to save you.
Our prayers were all in vain:
This world would seem like Heaven
If we had you back again.
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EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT WITH OUR loved ones, but if God would only lend us you just, we say a day of two thousands of moments would be just a few to talk, sins and laugh with you, and sundays HObart 2326

### J. B. Burns Re-Elected 'Death Ray Matthews' Succumbs confusion" and doubt that a real confusion and doubt that a real confusion shortage existed in the BURRISS, RICHARD J. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., in his 88th year, RICHARD J. BURRISS, beloved husband of the late Cora Burriss, Remains resting at the Colonial Juneral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rock-ville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Layhill Md. Friday Santamber LONDON, Sept. 11.—Harry Grin-

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Harry Grin-dell-Matthews, 61, electrical research scientist known as "Death Ray Matthews," died of a heart attack today in his lonely, carefully guarded laboratory bungalow on the top of a mountain near Swansea, Wales. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Grindell-Matthews, who married Ganna Walska, the singer, in 1938, invented a ray which he said would bring down airplanes at a distance. It had been reported also that he devised a ray to kill disease germs and designed a rocket plane to travel 6 miles a second.

ation since November, 1939, when he near Swansea, closely guarded and surrounded by barbed-wire fences. A resolution calling for a flat in- he was too busy working on an aerial

with the Polish operatic star. Mr. Grindell-Matthews was a pioneer in radio and sound films. In This figure was agreed upon last 1911 he succeeded in establishing night by the Resolutions Committee, radio communication with an airplane 11/2 miles away flying at the increase proposals from lodges all then remarkable speed of 60 miles

> eye. He worked in the greatest secrecy, cutting himself off from the outside world in a house and laboratory surrounded with electricallycharged fences and burglar alarms. His research problems included a device designed to detect submarines as far as 30 miles away. Devoting recent years especially

to air defense research, the inventor concocted a scheme for aerial defense of cities by "mining" the air with bombs rocketed up to 30,000 tomatic pilot for flying machine, feet in 41/2 seconds and suspended talking films as far back as 1918, and the "luminaphone, an organ played

Mr. Grindell-Matthews is credited by light," in 1926. in "Who's Who" with a number of important inventions less spectacular sulting expert on sound film produc-Grindell-Matthews is credited in tion to Warner Bros. in the United 'Who's Who" with a number of im- States, and recently had been occuportant inventions less spectacular pied in research work, particularly than the "death ray," including "au- air defense.

Stimson

Secretary Stimson referred to the Lincoln incident in discussing the

"freedom of criticism" which is en-

joyed in our democratic setup and

is directed, he stressed, at all pur-

poses for which our Army is being

The Civil War President had been

under the attack of politicians for suspending the writ of habeas corpus which, Mr. Stimson pointed out,

was no doubt the function of Con-

gress. Quoting an extract from Carl

Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," he

"Pointing to the death penalty as a requisite of military organiza-tion, he (President Lincoln) in-

quired: 'Must I shoot a simpleminded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to

desert? This is none the less in-

jurious when effected by getting a

father, a brother or friend into s public meeting and there working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked administration of a contemptible

government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. "I think that in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional but,

Koosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

the conferees were pledged to strict The question expected to occupy a major portion of the President's

radio address is the war waged by Axis forces at sea and its effect

It was pointed out by congression

reported, that the speech was not

announced until after the running fight between the U.S. destroyer Greer and a German submarine in the North Atlantic and that Mr.

Roosevelt had revised his plans for a 15-minute talk for a 25-minute broadcast when the Greer incident was quickly followed by the sink-

ing of two American-owned freight-

Strong Statement Expected.

Most observers looked for a strong statement from the Chief Executive

and an announcement of actual steps taken to safeguard American

ships and lives on the seas-possi-

bly including orders to the Atlantic naval patrel to sink on sight any

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trained.

G. Fraser, District Department Axis war vessels found in the area president. Atlanta is the only city bidding land.

actively for the next meeting. Cli-maxing debate that started Tues-with the President, there were reday afternoon, the convention yes-terday voted, 9,463 to 8,067, against Roosevelt might transmit to Cona proposal from field lodges to elect gress some time during the day his vice presidents by the vote of members in their respective districts, the lease-lend program that his conference might discuss ice. Seattle, is slated to succeed the late Perry S. Myers, and been necessary to put the plan lace land on \$6,000,000,000 for lease-lend operations.

(Continued From First Page.) few months. Acting Co-ordinator Davies told

TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

HARRY GRINDELL-

MATTHEWS.

In 1926-27 the inventor was con-

### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) were halted temporarily yesterday after it had heard testimony that joy-riding and non-essential motoring must be curtailed for the next

gasoline shortage existed in the Eastern States, he expected patriotic citizens to co-operate in present

curtailments. He said that a pipe line could be in operation within nine months, and possibly before July 1 and would, he said, provide 250,000 to 300,000 barrels of petroleum daily to the most thickly populated part of the country.

There was no direct reference at the Senate hearing to action of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board denying immediate supplies of steel needed for the \$80,000,000 pipe line.

Will Press Action. means of conserving petroleum sup-

threat would be expended. Plans, he said, were ready for rathese would not be used except as a last resort.

Mr. Davies said the Eastern supdrop to about 52,000,000 barrels by this was 20,000,000 barrels below the of it has been annihilated." previous year and a dangerously narrow margin for gasoline, heating oil, industrial oil and other products. grad. In Washington several service station operators have reported that the September curtailment of 15 dysentery had struck among the per cent under July sales is in reality more severe than 15 per cent because their business normally picks up as much as 25 per cent in Sep-

More Gasoline Available.

Harry Wainwright, research director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, said however that this might be true of a half dozen dealers in sections where many of their customers went away for the summer months.

For the District as a whole, though, there is more gasoline available here this month than in September, 1940, even with the 15-per-cent under July cut, according to Mr. Wainwright. He pointed out that July, 1940, was possibly the best sales month District dealers have ever had, and that most dealers in Washington report that September sales usually run slightly under sales in July and August. July and August.

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

Velikie Luki, south of Lake Ilmen and deep behind the farthest German penetration, is about 60 miles northwest of Zapadnava Dvina.

In recent fighting, the news agency said. Soviet troops have captured, killed and wounded more than 12,000 German officers and men and have destroyed 340 tanks and armored cars, 140 guns, 400 trucks. Fortyseven German planes have been shot down, it said.

An editorial in Pravda, the Communist party organ, declared the tenacious defense of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa was making their Meanwhile, he said, every possible approaches an Axis gravevard. It compared those cities with Verdun plies and increasing them would be in the World War, where the Gerpursued. He said completion of mans sent hundreds of thousands of smaller pipe lines, construction of soldiers against the never-captured new tankers and scores of similar French fortress which Pravda called suggestions for meeting the shortage a "mincing machine."

"Verdun undermined the strength of the Germany Army," said the editioning of gasoline and fuel oil, but torial. "Not one, but many, Verduns are already mincing the frenzied Fascist hordes.

It declared that Rumanian Genply of all petroleum products would eralissimo Ion Antonescu already had hurled half his army against the end of the year. He added that Odessa and I "a considerable part More than 300 German planes, it said, lie scattered around Lenin-

Prisoners, a communique reported, said epidemics of influenza and invaders, "wearied and exhausted by

the sustained fighting." (A British radio report heard by N. B. C. in New York quoted Russian sources as saying the German 95th and 97th Divisions had been hard hit in fighting around Kiev and that Rumanian forces had met disaster outside

Odessa





don said there were indications

the Germans had launched an attack in the Murmansk area in Northern Russia, presumably from the west.)

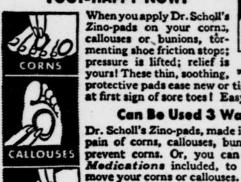
Dispatches to Moscow reported ing of a river identified only as had begun.

"N" in the same battle-torn region and routing of the 29th German Infantry Division in the Gomel area 170 miles south of Smolensk. Kiev dispatches said all schools

in that Ukrainian capital were open, continued pursuit westward of Ger- theaters were crowded, 60 per cent man troops defeated in the 26-day of the provincial wheat crop was battle of Yelnya, the Soviet cross- stored and sowing of winter grain

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BOEHS, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium. ELIZABETH BOEHS of 3179
20th st. n.e., beloved wife of the late Ludwig Boehs and mother of Dr. Charles J. Boehs of San Antonio, Tex., and Rudolph J. Boehs of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services on Saturday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m., from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4th and E ats. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARROLL, BERTIE WILLIS. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her home, 1809 36th st. n.w. BERTIE WILLIS CARROLL, 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. where services will beheld on Friday, September 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Va.

CORWIN, HARRIETT ANN. On Tues-day September 2, 212 at 2 p.m. Interment Q 1041 at her services will be will be serviced with the started balloting on vice presidents.

Mr. Burns, a former attorney in the Veterans' Administration in San

the Veterans' Administration in San Francisco, has headed the federwas named by the Executive Council to succeed Cecil E. Custer of Washington, who resigned.

The decision of the committee to set a definite figure came as a surprise to most federation leaders, who had expected simply that an adequate" raise would be recommended, thereby leaving the heads ter up to Congress. This latter course was taken by the National Federation of Federal Employes at the Atlantic City convention last

tion is enacted.

islative program the federation prevention was winding up.

Deaths

Notice of funeral later.

TURNER. VIRGIE. On Tuesday. September 9, 1941. VIRGIE TURNER of 1811
S st. n.w., devoted sister of Ernest Turner, Ida Millner and Minnie Turner: sister-inlaw of Luia Turner.

Remains resting at the Malyan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Friday. September 12. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemeters.

WARD SPENCER LAWRENCE. On September 12.

Hattle Ward Joy.

WHITTINGTON, FRANCES E. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Providence Hospital, FRANCES E. WHITTINGTON, beloved wife of Clarence R. Whittington, mother 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 9:30 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.)

copy.)

WILLIAMSON, SAMUEL E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at his residence, 2417 3rd st. n.e. SAMUEL E. WILLIAMSON, the beloved husband of Hattie Williamson, father of Mrs. Ruth Williamson Clark and brother of Joseph B. Williamson.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 12

al informants, the Associated Press

BURGESS, WALTER. A tribute of mem-ory to our dear father. WALTER BURGESS, whom God called to a higher service on September 11, 1939.

COHEN, FLORA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear mother. FLORA COHEN, who left me two years ago today, September 11. 1939. The memory of her sweet love and boau-tiful companionship will always be a joy and comfort to me HER DEVOTED SON, C. CECIL COHEN.

year ago today, September 11, 1940.

Today recalls a memory
Of our beloved one laid to rest.
The blow was hard, the shock severe;
Our thoughts of him will never fade.
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

WIFS. CLARA LEWIS.

MUTSCHLER, WILLIAM O. In loving
remembrance of our dear son, WILLIAM
O. MUTSCHLER. who departed this life
one year ago today, September 11, 1940.

We were standing at your bedside

none of his lethal machines ever has

But, so far as the public knows, been employed in the present war. The mountain bungalow in which

Mr. Grindell-Matthews died was A bachelor until he married Mme. Walska, the inventor said then that torpedo to go away on a honeymoon

In 1930 he began a series of experiments that cost him his left

on parachutes by thin steel wires.

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### 800 Policyholders In Indemnity Exchange **Sued for \$150,000**

**District Residents Face** Litigation Over Defunct Pennsylvania Concern

More than 800 policyholders of the defunct Keystone Indemnity Exchange, a Philadelphia reciprocal interinsurance exchange which specialized in automobile insurance. fire and theft, are being asked to pay a total of \$150,000 to Insurance Commissioner Matthew H. Taggart of Pennsylvania as the result of suits now on file in the Washington

Attorney Ralph P. Dunn, representing Commissioner Taggart, yesterday filed eight different suits in District Court against executors and administrators of estates of deceased policyholders. These, together with 800 suits against living Washingtonians, already on file in Municipal Court, bring the grand, total sought up to \$150,000, Mr. Dunn

Under the laws of Pennsylvania, Mr. Dunn said, policyholders are liable for assessment in case of insolvency of such a concern and the Keystone Indemnity Exchange became insolvent in 1933-a victim of

the depression.

Commissioner Taggart is seeking to recover assessments against various individuals here, ranging from \$25 to \$900. Mr. Dunn explained that a policyholder of the defunct Keystone Indemnity Exchange is assessed for one additional annual premium on each policy held by him for each year. There were more than 1,000 policyholders here, but some have settled the claims of the

In Maryland, where a number of persons working in Washington are concerned, Mr. Dunn said 4,800 policyholders are involved in litigation in which Commissioner Taggart is seeking to recover \$687,000. Marylanders are being asked to pay assessments ranging from \$25 to \$12,000.

### Deaths Reported

pital.

Ethel O. Corbin. 64, 3020 Tilden st. n.w.
Charles C. Short. 52, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Frank J. Sheehan. 51, 1329 N st. n.w.
Carter L. Davis. 51, Casualty Hospital.
Wilburn E. Schuler, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
William Hammond. 44, Gallinger Hospital.
Frances E. Whittington. 27, Providence Hospital Garfield Hospital.
Infant Junkin, Garfield Hospital.
Infant Trakas. Garfield Hospital.
Maggie Robinson, 85, 2803 O st. n.w.
Eliza Lawrence, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Daisey Stewart. 53 (Casualty Hospital.
Pabert Johnson, 48, Freedmen's Hospital.
Veola Davis, 33, Preedmen's Hospital.
Veola Davis, 33, Preedmen's Hospital.
Norman A. Browne, 31, 603 U st. n.w.
Laura Turner. 31. Gallinger Hospital.
Charles E. R. Scott, 22, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital.
Beatrice B. Holmes, 20, Freedmen's Hospital. John M. Butler, 11. Sibley Hospital. Infant Milton R. Thomas, 424 8th st. s.v.

### **General Finds Papers Better Posted Than** Some Commands

By the Associated Press. FORT DEVENS, Mass., Sept. 11.-Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell said today that the newspapers

did a good job in covering the 6th Army Corps maneuvers.

In reviewing the war games, he told corps officers that "quite frequently I have known more about the situation through reading the papers than from going to some of your head-

### **Births Reported**

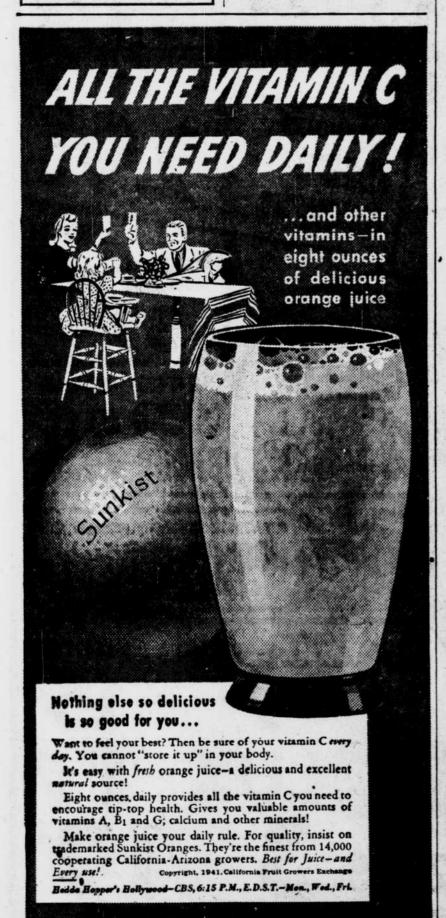
Adams, Robert and Daisy, boy. Baker. Joel and Kathleen, girl. Conway. George and Mary, girl. Cockroft, Grady and Frances, girl. Collins, Ralph and Margaret, girl. Curley, Patrick and Ruth, girl. Dean, James and Dora, boy. Dintino, Alfred and Mary, girl. Dow. Frank and Ora. boy.
Farran. Joseph and Irene, boy.
Gates. Clarence and Mary, boy.
Gazia. Cari and Carmen. boy.
Galoos. Adolph and Hariett. boy.
Genhard. Theodore and Caroline. girl.
Harris. Aido and Betty boy.
Harlow. William and Mary. boy.
Huil. James and Mattle, boy.
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Hushes. James and Ethel, girl.
Hungerford. Vincent and Harriet, boy.
Jacobs. Nolan and Ivy. girl.
Jourdan. Charles and Nellie. girl.
Kendall. Berkeley and Tencie. girl.
Koon. Alfred and Alice. boy.
Lans. George. sr.. and Mabel. boy.
Lans. George. sr.. and Mabel. boy.
Lank. John and Melita, boy.
Morrisson Joseph and Clare.
Mitchell. John and Catherine, sirl.
Nasy. Joseph and Mary. boy.
Phelps. Walter and Madeline. boy.
Perry. Arthur and Elizabeth. girl.
Reid. Everett and Tamiline. girl.
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Sherfey. Everett and Ada. girl.
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Sherfey. Everett and Irene. girl.
Taryor. Earl and Mary. boy.
Smith. Paul and Edith. girl.
Sherfey. Everett and Irene. girl.
Taryor. Earl and Mary. girl.
Terry. Theodore and Lillian. girl.
Ward. Theodore and Jewell. boy.
Banks. Theodore and Lillian. girl.
Ward. Theodore and Lillian. girl. Dow. Frank and Ora. boy. Farran, Joseph and Irene, boy.

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Scores of Sailboats To Compete for Prizes This Coming Week End

A colorful fireworks display lasting an hour will be staged at Hains Point Saturday night as a part of Hess may have lost his ranking as the 15th annual President's Cup Re- Nazi No. 3, but he is still a staunch gatta, which concludes Sunday with sailboat races off the point.

John A. Remon, regatta associa-tion president, said that invitations growls "Heil Hitler!" in his deep had been sent to Federal and District Government officials, members of the cabinet and many other prominent citizens to attend the

voice.

fireworks display. President Roosevelt recently informed the association he would be unable to attend any of the events ground just 10 miles from the of the regatta, which will be devoted this week end to sailing races. The has been that of one who considers regatta opened last week end with a German the salt of the earth. swimming, rowing and canoeing

More than one hundred small sailing craft are expected to compete Saturday and Sunday for trophies donated by The Star.

The program Saturday evening will open at 7:15 o'clock with a conout the window of his tower apartcert by the United States Navy Band. The fireworks will be set off beginning at 8 o'clock. A large number of inexpensive seats are available for the night program, Mr. Remon said today.

Members of the Reception Committee for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aubrey Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Edward C. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wenzel, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill and Thomas P. Morgan, jr. Mr. Bogley is general chairman of this year's regatta, while Dr. Gill is vice president of the Regatta As-

Sailing races begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with 13 classes scheduled to compete for The Star trophies Events Sunday are planned for 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Star trophies will be awarded at Capital Yacht Club Sunday night.

Carnival Closes Saturday

The Annandale (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department carnival, which has been drawing a large attendance at Annandale all week, will close Saturday night, according to Burns Derflinger, general chairman.

### Hess Is Unreconstructed Hitlerite, Clicking Heels and Flashing Nazi Salute

Correspondent of The Star and North bright on Loch Lomond. But he time of day. He never forgot the American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Sept. 11 (By Wireless). avoid the prying eyes of news-papermen and the stalking camera--It is now four months since a parachute opened over the Scottish men who lurked around the castle countryside and floated to earth with the biggest puzzle of the war entrance in the vague hope of getting a story or picture. to the British man in the street and the cause of the worst headache

describe Hess as an unrepentant

Nazi and his conduct during the 16

weeks since he first astonished a

Scottish farmer by asking for the Duke of Hamilton when he touched

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Hess is now in a rural retreat

where he recuperated from

Adolf Hitler ever had. Since that night in May, Rudolf was on a special mission and deages. There was one person he ex-Hitlerite. He never omits giving the Nazi salute. He still clicks his however-Winston Churchill. He heels in the Prussian manner and fumed at the fact that he was being | they hold quite a number. kept prisoner. He acted as one who had blind faith in his mission, Those who should know the facts

whatever it was. Talked With Soldiers, But on occasion he would unbend, particularly to his soldier guards.

was taken away in a plain van to Nazi ritual, however. Up his right avoid the prying eyes of news- hand would shoot while his heels snapped together and he barked "Heil Hitler!"

He is doing a lot of reading in his new home, which is equally stately. During his stay in the Scottish He now has fully recovered from castle Hess disturbed the ducal his injuries. His treatment is in accalm somewhat by insisting that he cordance with his rank and those who suggested that the chicken egg manding to see important person- diet in the hospital was too lavish should remember that the Nazis pressed a strong desire to avoid, could be very nasty with the British generals they hold prisoners, and

> Hess receives the daily newspapers and one wonders what he thinks about when he reads the war bulletins describing the exploits of his ex-comrade, Joseph Stalin, and his

### **Gulf Boosts Salaries** Of Southwest Employes

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11 .- A salary increase of approximately 5 per cent was granted more than 5,000 employes of the Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Refining Co. in the Southwest. The increase is effective retroactive to September 1. It will affect both field and office employes of the production, pipe

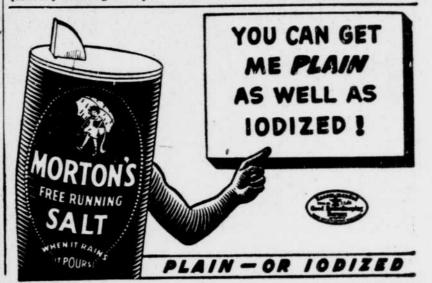
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**Red Cross Meeting** 

The Chevy Chase branch of the quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. tomor- | continue through October 31.

row, at 6908 Glendale road, it was announced today by Mrs. George A. Finch, chairman. Preparations are Montgomery County Chapter of the going forward for the annual roll American Red Cross will hold its call, which will begin Monday and



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### October Induction Dates Set for 990 **District Selectees**

Breakdown by Boards Of Quota Announced By Director Leahy

A board-by-board breakdown of an October quota of 990 men for Washington was announced today Americans as pawns for European by William E. Leahy, District di- politicans." rector of selective service.

181 colored selectees. The white remember how in 1940 we were told men will be inducted by groups as to hate Russia and love Finland? follows: October 9, 179; October 10, 179; October 11, 162; October 13, build a bulletin board, on which will 164, and October 14, 125. October be posted every day the nations we 29 is the date set for induction of are to hate and love."

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At the same time draft headquarters announced a breakdown of a requisition for 281 men to be inducted September 24 and 25 to take up shortages in back quotas. This group includes 153 colored men to be inducted on the first day and 128 white men to be called up on The breakdown follows:

No. 14 15 16 10 17 19 15 20 21 22 23 24 25 12 19 4

### Fall Term Tests Value Of New Court Rules

The new criminal rules for District Court recently ordered into effect will be in force during a full regular term for the first time when

the fall term opens October 7. The plan, designed to speed up court procedure, requires that where practicable the civil practices of the court be applied to criminal pro-

Officials regard as important the requirement that henceforth points and authorities must accompany demurrers to indictments

They also point out that under the new rules the preliminary examination of jurors in criminal cases will be conducted by the presiding judge, rather than by the attorneys Counsel may suggest questions to be asked by the court, which may require that they be put in writing. Jurors will be questioned as to their knowledge of facts of the case, their attitude toward capital punishment and other pertinent matters.

### Native Chief Has Gout

When a Basuto chief was admitted recently to a hospital in Johannesburg, South Africa, suffering from gout, the doctor attributed the complaint to the chief's "civi-

### **Ex-Senator Holf Gives** U. S. Recipe for Unity

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 11.— Former United States Senator Rush D. Holt said last night that if the United States wants national unity "the 20 per cent in this country who want war had better come over to the side of the 80 per cent who do

Addressing a meeting sponsored by the America First Committee, the West Virginia Democrat asserted the present national administration is following "a policy which is using

"Once we were told to hate dictatorships. But not now. We've got a The quota includes 809 white and dictator as a bedfellow. And you Now we're told just the opposite. Perhaps the Government soon will

> Sweden will increase its production of airplanes.



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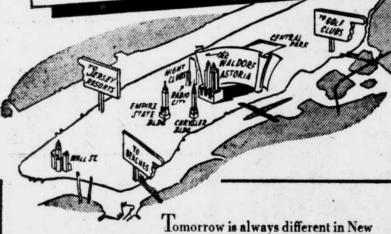
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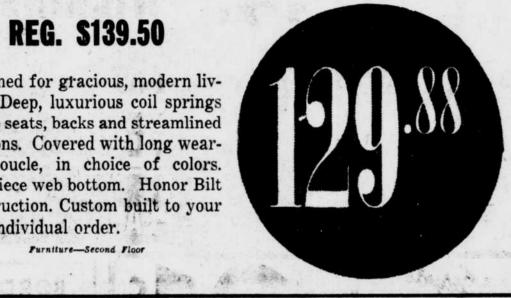
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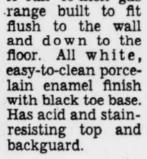


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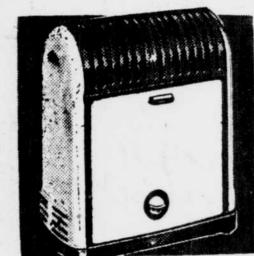
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### Soviet Strife Blocks Vital Nazi Imports, Says Trade Survey

Reich Stressed Value Of Produce Now Lost: War Gains Dubious

the Associated Press. Germany herself sealed "the ring of the Allied blockade" by invading eight. It didn't exactly win the Russia, the Commerce Department series, but it didn't lose either. said today, and "shut off, for the Mayor Edward F. Tolson of Laurel, time being at least, supplies of the Judge Ogle Marbury, L. B. Howland, utmost importance to the Reich's principal of Laurel High School;

cellar.

This conclusion was reached in an economic survey of Germany pre- dinner was held at White's Dining pared for the department's Foreign Room. Commerce Weekly, which called attention to pre-invasion Nazi claims Daniels Plans 2 Trips that food and raw materials from Russia were of decisive importance To U. S. in Next 2 Weeks in "breaking" the Allied blockade of Continental Europe.

German agricultural journals "emphasized repeatedly," the depart- plans to make two trips to the ment said, the importance of fodder United States within the next two grain from the Soviet for main- weeks. tenance of the German hog popula-

The department also held that the loss of such products as petroleum, barler, cotton, manganese ore, as-bestos and similar items was of great train to Washington for a three-day

added significance. "German authorities are said to believe," the survey said, "that the Reich will be able to obtain from Soviet territories occupied, organized and exploited by Germany, larger quantities of materials than it had been able to obtain as voluntary deliveries on the part of the Soviet government.

"Such a prognosis is undoubtedly predicated on a complete and early victory of German arms in the Russian campaign. However, regardless of the outcome, several factors may very possibly postpone the realization of these plans, including deliberate destruction of stocks and equipment by a retreating enemy and congestion of transport by military operations."

Another consideration, the department added, is the cutting off of trade from Middle Eastern and Far Eastern countries. This has put an end to heavy imports of soybeans from Manchuria and of cotton, hides, rice and other products from Iran and Afghanistan. At the same time. the department noted, Germany has slammed the door on the route that could bring the Reich shipments of rubber, tin and other war essentials by way of Siberia.

### G. Hall Roosevelt, Taken To Hospital, Improved

G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was taken to Walter Reed Hospital last night for a general survey and checkup, was reported by the hospital as feeling "better and fairly

bright" this morning.

Hospital officials did not reveal from what ailment Mr. Roosevelt is suffering, saying he had been there too short a time to make a diagnosis. His condition was described as not critical and he had received few visitors. Mr. Roosevelt entered the hospital from New York State.

### Laurel Boys' Club Team La Guardia Says Supplies Manages to Win Dinner The softball team of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club,

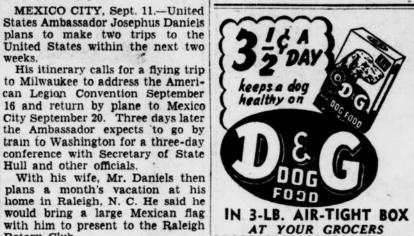
By the Associated Press. Laurel unit No. 4, got a dinner Tues-CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Mayor La day night by a close margin.

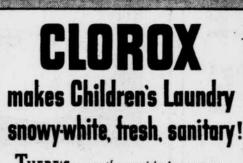
When E. H. Mulligan, athletic di
a Loyalty Defense Day rally in the rector of the Boys' Club, saw the Coliseum that the American people team in action in its first game in want United States supplies furthe Laurel Soft Ball League last nished under the Lease-Lend Act to spring, the beys did not look too reach England, and not the bottom

professional. He promised them of the ocean. Mayor La Guardia said that the they ended the season out of the United States abandoned neutrality with the lease-lend bill and appro-The team received its reward. having won eight games and lost priation of "the largest amount in the history of the entire world for one country to help another coun-"The United States does not do

things half-way," he added. "When we say we'll help, we'll help. . . . And the American people did not C. E. Reeley, president of the soft intend that to mean F. O. B. New ball league, and Bowie McCeney, York, but D. O. D .- delivered on the editor of the Laurel Leader. The docks-in England."

Mayor La Guardia, national director of civilian defense, appealed to workers in defense industries to "put a little more into it, so that we can get more out to help those who are fighting for the protection and salvation of the democratic life in this world."





MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—United

His itinerary calls for a flying trip

to Milwaukee to address the Ameri-

can Legion Convention September

conference with Secretary of State

With his wife, Mr. Daniels then

plans a month's vacation at his

home in Raleigh, N. C. He said he

with him to present to the Raleigh

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Alienists Find Assailant By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Occupied France, Sept. 11.-Paul Colette, who shot no mental anomalies and must be former Premier Pierre Laval and considered fully responsible."

former Air Minister Marcel Deat because they are leading collabora-Of Laval and Deat Sane tionists with Germany, was found sane yesterday by a court of alien-

"Paul Colette," they held, "shows





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AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Flour** pkg. 12c

BE THRIFTY



LITTLE RUTH

Lipton's Orange Pekoe

1/4 lb. 23c 1/2 lb. 45c

SWEET PEAS 2 No.2 25c

TENDER STEER

FAIRFAX HALL SPINACH 2 Ige. 25c

PURE CREAMERY **ROLL BUTTER** 

CHESTNUT FARMS CERTIFIED GRADED & DATED

YELLOW ONIONS \_\_\_\_ 3 lbs. 13c CRISP CARROTS \_\_\_ 2 bunches 15c

WHITE POTATOES . .

**GREEN CABBAGE** 

lь. 41 с U. S. No. 1

WHITE EGGS doz. in 49c

CHUCK ROAST · · · · · b. 25c BRIGGS SLICED BACON \_\_\_ 1b. 39c BULK SAUSAGE MEAT \_\_\_ 1b. 29c

**BRIGGS SUGAR-CURED** 

SMOKED HAMS SKINNED SHORT HOCKS 16. 35° TENDER DELICIOUS FLAVOR

**CLICQUOT CLUB** GINGER

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN 3 OT. BOTS. 29C

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A SPARKLING

BEVERAGE 6 BOTTLES 25°

STOCK-UP SALE WILKINS COFFEE 2 1lb. 55c

Buy Now, Going Up Soon Keeps Fresh in Vacuum Can

SAUER'S VANILLA

Sm. 11011/2 oz. 250

COMET RICE Enriched with \_\_\_\_ \_ 2 12 oz. pkgs. 15c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED \_\_\_\_\_2 pkgs. 25c FRENCH'S BIRD SAND DAVIS BAKING POWDER \_\_\_\_\_ 15c N. B. C. BUTTER COOKIES \_\_\_\_\_ 2 7cf. 19c PARD DOG FOOD HAPPY DOG FOOD KELLOGG'S PEP \_\_\_\_\_pkg. 12c

SAFER SUDS WHITER WASHES

P&G 3 cakes 13° THE SPEED SOAP

SILVER DUST Dish Towel in Each Pkg.

---- 3 pkgs. 25c PROTECTO MATCHES FIRST ELECTRIC BULBS 15 to 100 wett 2 for 25c STAR 5-STRING BROOMS \_\_\_\_ each 45c | SCRUB BRUSHES KITCHENETTE BROOMS \_\_\_\_\_ each 59c BEEN INSECT SPRAY. 14 pt. 15c, pt. 25c, qt. 45c

2 cakes 11c 2 cakes 19c SWAN SOAP \_\_ FAIRY SOAP 1 cake for 1e with 4 cakes 16c



CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D.C.

Seen at Preview

Of Auto Models

**Engine Plant** 

program.

Writers View Operation

By DAVID L. WILKIE, Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Sept. 11 .- Henry Ford,

who believes that war never settled

any dispute among the earth's peo-

he is taking in the automotive in-dustry's \$2,000,000,000 armament

make in sharply reduced volume during the coming year because of

Ford long ago explained the ap-

parent paradox of his hatred of

war and his factories in full blast

on war materiel manufacture.
"I hate war," he said, "so I'm

Motor in Production.

The Ford Motor Co. has arma-ment contracts—chiefly for bombers

ing more than half a billion dollars.

Already in production is a Pratt &

Whitney radial, air-cooled aviation motor; in early prospect is mass production of the gigantic Consolidated B-24D bomber planes and in experi-

mental testing is a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled motor with an

injector fuel system and an exhaust-

fighting like the devil to end it."

the defense emergency.

Of Giant Aircraft

### Japanese Obligations **Sharply Higher on Bond Market**

Prospects for Better Relations With U.S. **Bring Advance** 

### **Bond Averages**

350	-	-	_	
Net change	Rails.	10 Indus	t. Util.	F'sn
Today, clos				
Prev. day.			101.8	
Month ago			101.9	-
Year ago			98.1	1000
1941 high. 1941 low		105.3		49.7
1940 high				
	48.3			35.1

		day_ 114.3
114.3	Year	ago 112.5
114.6	1941	low. 112.2
114.6	1940	low_108.4
	114.6 114.6	114.6 1941 114.6 1940 41 high.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Japan government, municipal and ind trial loans scored further wide ga

in today's bond market.

Near the final hour Yokohama 68 were quoted around 12 points above the previous closing. Gains ranged from 1 to around 6, in the Government 51/2s and 61/2s, Orient development 6s and Tokio Electric Light 6s The move was accompanied by hopeful talk on the chances for improved United States-Japanese re-

United States Governments turned slightly soft in the stock exchange and in the outside market after publication of Secretary Morgenthau's views on credit control measures. These were interpreted in Wall Street quarters as putting the Treasury closer in line with the Federal Reserve Board's idea; for cutting excess bank reserves to block credit in-

Corporate loans were steady. International Telephone 5s added sharply to recent gains. Other corporates at better levels included Rock Island general 4s. Studebaker 6s, Wabash first 5s and Pacific Gas 3%s

### Chicago Stock Market

Chicago Stock N	larke	et		N
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 the complete list of tra Chicago Stock Exchange Bales. STOCKS	(AP).—F	ons o	ng is	N
Chicago Stock Exchange	today:	Tom	Tost	N
Bales, STOCKS  100 Aetna B Bear  100 Allis-Ch Mfg  100 Am Rad St xd	61/4	61/4	61/4	N
100 Am Rad St xd	1537%	1533a	1533%	N
500 Anaconda 400 Armour & Co	2838	281/4	2838	0
50 Assoc Invest xd	231/2	2314	231/2	0
100 Am Rad St Xd 500 Anaconda 400 Armour & Co 50 Assoc Invest xd 100 Atch T & S F 70 Autom Wash 50 Aviation Corp 50 Bendix Av 69 Beth Steel 100 Bliss & Laushin 800 Bore-Warner	34	34	34	P
50 Bendix Av	3914	3914	3914	P
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400 Cities Serv	255	2512	25 12	S
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250 Curtiss-Wright	934 2534 938 3158	1778 988	934	T
50 Diam T Motor	936	938	938	T
100 El Houseshold	31%	3178	3108	T
50 Four Wh Dr Auto	9 434	9 43%	9 43 9	T
100 Gardner-Denver _	151/2	1512	151/2	U
250 Gen Finance	15%	158	15a	U
450 Gen Motors	3918	39	39	M
100 Goodyear T & R.	2014	2014	2014	Y
200 Gossard (H W) _ 50 Gt Lakes Dredge_	15	15	15 a	
100 Heileman (G) Br_ 105 Houd-Her B	.12	12	12	A
100 Ill Brick	21/2	238	21/2	A
50 Indep Pneu Tool	24	24	24	A
200 Interlake Iron	83/8	81/8	818	A
85 Int Harvester 50 Jarvis (WB)	10	10	10	A
50 Leath & Co	534	4 % 8 5 % 8	558	A
30 Consumers Co B 10 Crane Co 250 Curtiss-Wright 100 Deere & Co 50 Diam T Motor 25 Eastern Air L 100 El Houseshold 50 Four Wh Dr Auto 50 Fuller Mfg 100 Gardner-Denver 200 Gen Elec 250 Gen Finance 122 Gen Foods 450 Gen Motors 50 Gillette Saf R 100 Goodyear T & R 200 Gossard (H W) 50 G Lakes Dredge 100 Heileman (G) Br 105 Houd-Her B 100 Ill Brick 200 Ill Cent R R 50 Indep Pneu Tool 50 Inland Steel 200 Interlake Iron 85 Int Harvester 50 Jarvis (WB) 50 Leath & Co 800 Yib-McN & L 100 Lincoln Print 200 Marsh Field 100 Martin (GL) Co 70 McCord Rad A 50 Mickelberry's Fd 400 Mid Util 7% pl 100 Midl Util 7% pl 100 Midl Util 7% pl 50 Miller&Hart pr pf 50 Miller&Hart pr	1734	171/4	1736	A
100 Martin (GL) Co_	3034	3034	30%	A
50 Mickelberry's Fd	41/4	41/4	41/4	A
100 Mid West Corp 100 Midl Util 8% pl	16	16	16	A
200 Midl Util 7% pl	1614	15%	1614 112 612 1618 3538 458 1038 5738	A
50 Miller&Hart pr pf 50 Mil & Hart pf mod	161/8	61/2 161/a	1614	A
50 Montg Ward	3538 45-	353a	3538	A
35 Nat Cylinder G	1038	1038	1038	A
50 Nat-Stand	2734	51/4 273/4 121/4 25	538 2734	A
100 Noblitt-Sparks	25	25	121/2 25	A
50 Nor Am Car 20 Nor Paper Mills	11	51/4		A
500 Nor'west Airl 200 Nor'west Bancorp	1238	11 121/4 111/4	11 1236 1178	A
25 Nash-Kelv 35 Nast Cylinder G 400 Nat Pres Cooker 50 Nat-Stand 500 N Y Central R R 100 Noblitt-Sparks 50 Nor Am Car 20 Nor Paper Mills 500 Nor West Airl 200 Nor West Bancorp 10 No West Ut pl 110 No West Ut pl 150 Param Pictures	811/2	117% 81½ 17½	811/2	A
150 Param Pictures	151/4 23	151/a 23	1514	A
100 Penn R R 103 Peoples Gas L & C 100 Pressed Stl Car_	5000	497a 97a	501/a	A
46 Pullman	97/a 271/a	26%	97/8 271/8	A
90 Quaker Oats	7414	MA	741/4	В
100 Raytheon Mfg pf 150 Repub Steel	195 <sub>8</sub>	33/4 15/8 19/2	334 158 1958	B
20 St L Nat Stk Yds	6414	DA.	17.4	B
400 Sears Roeb 50 Serrick Corp	73% 5%	7334	7334 51/8	В
50 Serrick Corp 50 So Bend L Wks 80 Spiegel Inc	61/8	6	6	B
600 Std Brands	5%	51/2	55 s	B
2 Std Gas & Elec 400 Std Oil Ind 100 Std Oil N J	3178 4278	$ \begin{array}{c} 31\frac{1}{2} \\ 42\frac{7}{8} \\ 63\frac{1}{4} \end{array} $	315° 4278	В
50 Stewart-Warn	634	63/4	634	B
25 Studebaker Corp. 450 Swift & Co	61/4 24 231/8 417	2378	24 231/8	B
100 Swift Int 66 Texas Corp 20 Union Carbide	41% 41%	2318 4158		B
50 Unit Air Lines	4178 791/8 13	791/8	791/8	Be
6 U S Gypsum	581/8 271/2	581/8 261/4	581/a 273/8	Bo
900 U S Steel	5634	56	5634	BI
650 Util & Ind	1.0	1936		BI
550 Util & Ind pf	11/2	11/2	11/2	B

### **New York Bank Stocks**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (A)Nati	onal a
sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	
(Closing Quotations.)	
Bid.	Ask
Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40) _ 38	
Bank of Man (.80a) 1614	4(
Bank of N Y (14) 335	343
Bankers Tr (2) 52%	54
Dilen Tr (4) 601/	74
Bklvn Tr (4)     69%       Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)     97       Chase Nat (1.40)     30       Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)     44%       Commercial (8)     176	100
Chase Nat. (1.40) 30	3:
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 441/	41
Commercial (8) 176	18:
Cont Bk & Ir (.80) Xd 12/9	1
Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 4219	4:
Empire Tr (3) 1 4734	56
Empire Tr (3) 47% Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) 44%	4
First Natl (100)1450	1490
Guaranty Tr (12) 282	28
Irving Tr (.60) 111	
Manufacturers Tr (2) 383 Manufrs Tr pf (2) 515	4 4
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2) 511	2 5
Natl City (1) 2614	21

### **Boston Wool Market**

DOSTOIL THOU HIGHE
BOSTON Sept. 11 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Medium grades of domestic wool were quite active
at strong prices today. Combing three- eights blood territory wools were bringing
combing quarter blood moved at 86 to 88 cents, scoured basis. Combing three-
wools were selling at prices in the range 46 to 50 cents, in the grease; most sale; being around 48 cents. Graded fine ter- ritory wools of good French-combing length
were bringing \$1.05 to \$1.07, scoured basis

### Metal Market

### BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Bank Clearings Show

Domestic Bond			0.000
Foreign Bonds			0.000
U S Gov't Bond		22	0,000
TRE	ASUR	Υ.	
	High.	Low.	Close
2s 1948-50 Mar	103.10	103.8	103.8
2s 1953-55	104.13	104.13	104.1
2 14 8 1949-53	107.16	107.	107.
2 1/2 1952-54	105.4	105.4	105.4
2 1/2 s 1956-58	104.8	104.8	104.8
2% s 1945-47	198.10	108.10	108.1
2% s 1956-59	110.	110.	110.
3 14 s 1943-45		106.8	106.8
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By Private Wire to The Star.

48 1340-00 Mar	100.10	100.0	100.0
2s 1953-55	104.13	104.13	104.
2 1/2 8 1949-53			
2 1/2 1952-54			
21/2 8 1956-58	104.8	104.8	104.
2% \$ 1945-47	198.10	108.10	108.
2% s 1956-59			
3 14 8 1943-45			
348 1944-46			
3%s 1943-47	105.25	105.25	105.5
4%s 1947-52	118.19	118.19	118.
NEW YOR	K CITY	BON	DS.
38 1980		05% 10	
FOREIG	N BO	NDS.	

	FOREIGN B	ONDS		
		High.	Low.	Ì
	Antioquia 7s 45 D	10%	1014	
	Argentine 4s 72 Feb.	68	68	
1	Argentine 4s 72 Apr.	68	68	
1	Argentine 4 1/2 s 48	90	90	
1	Australia 4 1/2 s 56	72	7016	
1	Australia 5s 55	7614	75%	
1	Australia 5s 57	761%	751/2	
1	Austria 7s 57	8	8	
l	Belgium 68 55	92	91%	
I	Belgium 6 1/2 s 49	91	91	
l	Belgium 7s 55	81	81	ł,
	Brazii 6 1/2 8 1926-57	1914	19	
l	Brazil 6 1/2 8 1927-57	191/4	1914	
	Brazil 8s 41	2314	2214	

3.4	Brazii 6 1/8 1926-57	19%	19	19	D. A.D.C. W.
0.4	Brazil 6 1/8 1927-57	1914	191%	1914	Den & R G W 5s
. 1	Brazil 8s 41	2314	2214	2314	Den & RGW rt 5:
)	Brisbane 5s 57	69%	69%	69%	Detroit Edison 3
	Brisbane 6s 50	71	71	71	Det Edison 3 1/2 s
	Buenos Aires 3s 84	39	39	39	Det Edison 48 65
nese	Buenos Aires 4% s 77	55%	5414	55%	Dow Chem 2 4 s
Dillerance	Buen Air 4 1/4 s Aug 76	55%	55	5514	Duluth SS&At 58
dus-	Buen Air 4%s Apr 76	55	55	55	
ains	Buenos Aires 4% s 75.	56	55%	56	ETV&Gacn 58
	Canada 2 4 s 44	97%	97%	97%	Elec Auto Lite2
	Canada 2 1/2 s 45	96%	9658	96%	Erie cv 4s 53 A
a 6s			88%	89	Erie cv 4s 53 B Erie 4s 95 w.i
bove	Canada 3s 68	89	89	89	Erie 1st 4s 96
bore	Canada 3 1/4 s 61	91%	91%	91%	Erie ist 48 96
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	Canada Z 48 44	20174	27.174	2 4 74	Erie cv 4s 53 A
	Canada 2 1/2 s 45	96%	965%	96%	Erie cv 4s 53 B
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			141%	14%	Erie ref 5s 67
-	Chile 6s 61 Feb assd	1414	1416	1414	Erie ref 5s 75
S.	Chile 6s 63	15%	1512	1519	Erie & Jersey 6s
	O1 11 0 10	1519	1514	1514	Firestone T & R
у	Chinese Gov Ry 5s 51	10	10	10	Fla E C Ry 58 74
		43	43	43	Fonda J&G 4s 82
	Colombia 6s 61 Oct	42%	42%	42%	Fonda J&G 48 82
-	Col Mtg Bk 7s 46			2814	Francisco Sug 6
	Conombogon 41/ = 52	20	20	20	Gen Sti Cast 514

•	Colombia 68 61 Jan
	Colombia 6s 61 Oct
	Copenhagen 4 1/2 s 53
1	Copenhagen 5s52 WD
	Cuba 4 1/2 8 77
-0	Cuba 5 1/2 s 45
•	Denmark 5 1/2 s 55 WD
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	Italy 7s 51
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	New So Wales 5s 57
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	Norway 6s 44 W D
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	Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67
ı	Sao Paulo St 6s 68
	Sao Paulo St 7s 40
	Sao Paulo St 8s 50
	Serbs 78 62
	Serbs 8s 62
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Serbs 78 62
Serbs 8s 62
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Taiwan El 5 1/2 871 w.d
Tokyo City 5 %s 61
Tokvo Elec Lt 6s 53
Tokio El Lt 6s 53 wd.
Ujigawa El P 7s 45
Urug3 % -4-4 %s adj79
Uruguay 4 1/4 s 78
Warsaw 4 1/2 s 58 assd

Yokohama 6# 61	
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Adams Ex 4 4 s 46 st	1
Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod.	
Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod.	
Alleg Corp in 5s 50	
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod.	
Alleg Valley 4s 42	1
Am & For Pw 58 2030	
Am 1 G Ch 5 4s 49	1
Am Intl 5 1/2 8 49	1
Am T&T 8s 56 w1	
Am T&T 34861	
Am T&T 34 8 66	1
Am T&T 54s 43.	1
Anaconda db 4 1/4 s 50	1
Armour (Del) 1st 4s 58	
Armour(Del)4s 57	1
A T&S Fe 4s 1905-55	
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m T&T 5 4s 43	100%	100%	
naconda db 4 1/2 s 50	10414	10414	
rmour (Del) 1st 4s 5!	106%	10614	
rmour(Del)4s 57	106%	1061/2	
T&S Fe 4s 1905-55	99%	99%	
T&S Fe adj 4s 95st	88%	88%	
T&S Fe gen 4s 95	10915	16914	
T&SF RMt dv 4s65	103	103	
tlanta & Birm 4s 33	15%	15%	
1 & Ch A L 58 44	101%	101%	
tl Knx& Nor 5s 46	112%	112%	
ti Coast L 1st 4s 52.	77	76%	
tl Coast L clt 4s 52.	69	681/2	
tl Coast L 4 1/2 8 64	61%	6114	
tl Coast L 5s 45	90	891/4	
tl & Dan 1st 4s 48	37	37	
tl Gulf & W I 5s 59.	100	100	
& O 1st 4s 48	58%	57%	
& O 1st 48s std	59%	59	
& O cv 60s std	3014	29%	
& O 95s A stpd	32%	321/4	
& O 95s C stpd	35%	3514	
& O 96s F stpd	3214	32	
& O 2000 D stpd	3214	32	
&OPLE&WVa4s51s	50%	49%	

Lu Guil & W 1 98 99.	100	100	100	Mo Pac 5s 80 H ctfs	26%	2614	2614	
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B & O 1st 48s std	59%	59	59	Mohawk & M 4s 91	55	55	55	C
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B & O 95s A stpd	32%	321/4	32%	Morris&Es 3 1/4 s 2000.	40%	40	40%	C
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B & O 96s F stpd	321/4	32	3214	Nashv C & L 4s 78	67	67	67	R
B & O 2000 D stpd	3214	32	321/4	Natl Dairy 34s 60	100			3
B&OPLE&WVa4s51s	50%	49%	50		105%	104	104	3
B&OSW 50s stpd	41%	41	41		105%			4
Bang & Arev 4s 51 st	47	4614	47		121	121	121	3
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Beth Steel 3s 60	1031/2	1031/2	1031/2	New Eng T&T 5s 52				3
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Boston & Me 4s 60	711/2	711/2	711/2	New Orl Ter 1st 45 55	40	40	40	
Boston & Me 4 1/2 8 70_	33	321/4	324					20
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	95%	94%	941/4	New OT&M 4 1/2 s56cfs	39	39	39	20
Bklyn Un G 5s 57 B	106	106	106	New Orl T&M 5s 54 B	42	42	42	3
Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47	109	109	109	NY Central 3 4 s 52	571/4	56%	57	51015
Bush Term 1st 4s 52_	7916	791/2	7916	N Y Central 3 1/2 8 97	7614	7614	7614	5
Bush Term on 5s 55	57%	57	57	N Y Central 8 % s 46	9314	9314	9314	3
Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60	77	77	77	N Y Central 4s 42		10033	10031	2
Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66.	10774	1074	107%	N Y Central con 4s 98	56%	55%	56%	2
Canadian NR 44s 51				N Y Cent 4 1/2 s 2013 A	5314	52%	53	2
Can NR 4 1/2 8 56				N Y Cent rf 5s 2018	58%	5814	58%	2
Can NR 4 1/2 8 57			102%	NYCLSh 34s98	60%	601/4	60%	2
Can NR 5s 69 July				NYCLSh 3 1/2 s 98 rg	55	55	55	2
Can NR 58 69 Oct		105%		NY C Mich C 3 1/2 8 98	56	5514	56	2
Can Pac db 4s perp		6414	64%	NY Chi&St L 4s 46	94	94	94	
Can Pac 4 1/4 s 46		93%	93%	NY Chi&St L 4%s 78	61%	61	61	3
Can Pac 4 1/2 s 60			8014	NYC&StL 54874A	72%	72	72	
Can Pac 5s 54	120000	84	84	NY Conn 1st 31/2s 65				3
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Celotex 4 1/2 s 47 ww	9614		9614	NY Dock conv 5s 47_	.75	7416	75	2
Cent Ga en 5s 45		15%	151/4	NY Edison 3 % s 65		10914		3
Cent Ga 5s 59 C		3%	35%	NYGEH&P4849		11514		1
Cent N Eng 4s 61	6414	1	641/2	NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73	54	53	54	s
	1714	17	1714	NY NH & H 48 55	25	241/4	25	
	19	19	19	NY NH & H 4s 56	24%	24%	2416	
Cent N J gen 5s 87	19	19	19	ATT ATT & TI 4- ET		6		F

Boston & Me 4s 60	71
Boston & Me 4 1/2 s 70_	33
Sklyn Un Gas 5s 50	95
Sklyn Un G 6s 57 B	106
Sklyn Un G rf 6s 47	109
Bush Term 1st 4s 52_	79
Bush Term on 5s 55	57
Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60	77
Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66.	107
Canadian NR 4 1/2 s 51	102
Can NR 4 1/2 8 56	102
Can NR 4 1/2 s 57	103
Can NR 5s 69 July	104
Can NR 58 69 Oct	106
Can Pac db 4s perp	65
Can Pac 4 1/4 s 46	93
Can Pac 4 1/2 s 60	80
Can Pac 5s 54	84

n NR 08 69 UC:	100	10
n Pac db 4s perp	65	6
n Pac 41/4 s 46	9314	9
n Pac 4 1/2 s 60	8016	8
n Pac 5s 54	84	8
lanese Corp 3s 55	100%	10
lotex 4 1/2 s 47 ww	961/2	9
nt Ga en 5s 45	16	1
nt Ga 5s 59 C	3%	
nt N Eng 4s 61	641/2	6
nt N J 4s 87	1714	1
nt N J gen 5887	19	1
nt N J gn 5s 87 rg	1814	1
nt NY Pw 3 % s 62_	107%	10
nt Pac 1st rf 4s 49.	69	6
nt Pacific 5s 60	51%	E
rtain-t'd deb 5 1/2 848	871/2	8
am P&F 4% s35-50	10619	10
es & O 3 1/2 s 96 D	104%	10
es & U 3 1/2 8 96 E	104%	10
& O man 414 = 99	13174	19

1	Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49.	
ı	Cent Pacific 5s 60	
1	Certain-t'd deb 5 1/2 848	- 1
l	Cham P&F 4% s35-50	10
1	Ches & O 3 1/2 s 96 D	1
1	Ches & O 3 1/2 8 96 E	1
1	Ches & O gen 4 1/2 s 92.	1:
l	Chi & Alton 38 49	T A
i	Chi B&Q gen 4s 58	
	Chi B&Q 4 1/2 8 77	- 1
ı	C B&Q rfg 5s 71 A	
ļ	C B&Q III div 3 1/2 8 49	. 1
1	C B&Q III div 48 49	-
1	Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97	1
1	Chi Great West 4s 88	-
1	Chi GreatW 4 1/2 2058	
1	Chi Ind & L rf 68 47	
1	Chi ind & L gen 6s 66	
1	CM&StP44889C.	
ı	Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	-
	CM&StP adj 5s 2000	
	Chi & NW gen 4s 87	-
j	Chi & NW 4 48 2037	

	Chi B&Q 4 1/2 8 77	6914	69%	6914
Boston Wool Market	C B&Q rfg 5s 71 A	7614	7614	761/2
DOSTON WOOL MULKET	C B&Q Ill div 8 1/2 8 49	8814	8814	8814
BOSTON Sept. 11 (P) (United States	C B&Q III div 48 49	93%	9314	931/4
BOSTON Sept. 11 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Medium	Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97	2914	28%	2914
grades of domestic wool were quite active	Chi Great West 4s 88	6314	6314	6314
et strong prices today. Combing three-	Chi Great W 4 1/2 8 2058	3514	35	35
eights blood territory wools were bringing 92 to 94 cents, scoured basis, while	Chi Ind & L rf 68 47	31%	31%	31%
combing quarter blood moved at 86 to	Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66	9%	9%	9%
as cents, scoured basis, Comoing three-	CM&StP44889C.	3914	3914	3914
eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were selling at prices in the range	Chi Mil & St P 6s 75	10%	10%	101/4
48 to 50 cents, in the grease; most sales	CM&StP adj 5s 2000_	214	214	214
being around 48 cents. Graded fine ter-	Chi & NW gen 48 87	2814	28	2814
ritory wools of good French-combing length were bringing \$1.05 to \$1.07, scoured basis.		18%	18	18
were bringing 51.05 to 51.07, scoured basis.	Chi & NW 4 1/2 2037		17%	17%
	Chi&NW 4 1/2 s 2037 C.	18		
	Chi & NW cv 4 % s 49_	24	214	234
Metal Market	Chi & NW rf 5s 2037_	17%	1714	1714
	Chi Rwy 58 27	47%	47%	47%
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P).—Copper	Chi Ri& Pref 48 84	12%	12%	12%
teady: electrolytic spot, 12.00; export.	Chi Ri&P gen 4s 88	21%	21%	2174
nearby, 52.00; forward, 52.00. bead	Chi Ri&P 4 1/2 5 62 A	13%	1314	13%
steady: spot, New York, 5.85-90; East St.	Chi RI&P cv 4 1/8 60.	154	1%	1%
Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, alum-	Chi StL&NO 5s 51	70	70	70
inum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum,	Chi StL&NO 5s 51 rg.	70	70	70
Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite	Chi StL&NO M 4s 51.	521/8	52	,52
unchanged.				A .
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	High
Chi TH&S rf 5s 60	
Chi Un Sta 3 % a 63	109
Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52.	954
Chi & W Ind 4 4 8 62	975
Childs & Co 5s 43	48
CCC&StL rf 4 14 8 77	52%
Clev El Illum 3s 70 .	1085
Clev Short L 41/4 s 61.	79
Clev Un Term 4 16 8 77	654
Clev Un Term 5s 73	741
Clev Un Term 5 4 8 72	85
Colo & So 4 % s 80	221
Col G & E 5s 52 May .	1034
Col G & E 5s 61	1035
Colum & So O 3 4 8 70	1091
Comw Ed 3 1/4 s 58	1111
Comw Ed 3 1/4 8 68	110
Conn R&L 4 1/2 s 51 st.	1094
	1044
Cons E NY db 3 % s48	
Cons Ed N Y 84 s 56	
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ì	Clev Un Term 4 1/2 3 77	6516	65%	6514	Phila H C& Ir 6s Tb	271/8	271/4	271/4
ı	Clev Un Term 5s 73	7414	7415		Phillips Pet 1%s 51	105	104%	104%
ı	Clev Un Term 5 1/4 s 72	85	85	85	PCC&St L 58 70 A	110%	1104	110%
ı	Colo & So 4 1/4 s 80	2214	21%	22	Pitts&W Va 4 14 s58 A	65	64	65
l	Col G & E 5s 52 May .			10314	Pitts&W Va 4 1/2 s60 C	6514	6415	
١	Col G & E 5s 61			1031/4	Portl'd Gen E 4 %s 60	8816	88	881/2
ł	Colum & So O 3 1/4 8 70	10916	10914	10916	Press Steel Car 5s 51	96	96	96
ı	Comw Ed 3 1/2 s 58	1111/2	11115	1111/2	Pub Svc N Ill 3 48 68	109%	1094	109%
۱	Comw Ed 3 1/2 8 68	110	110	110	Reading Jer C 4s 51	6714	6714	6714
l	Conn R&L 4 1/2 8 51 st.	109%	109%	109%	Reading R 4 48 97 A.	81%	81%	8134
ĺ	Cons Ed N Y 34s 46	10416	104	10414	Reading R 4 % s 97 B.	8014	804	8014
	Cons E NY db 3 1/2 s48	106%		106	Republic Stl 4 4 s 56.			1041/2
۱	Cons Ed N Y 3 4 s 56			1071/6	Republic Stl 4 %s 61			104%
	Conc Ed N Y 3 1/2 8 58			10815	Revere Copper 3 4 s60			
	Consol U11 8 4 8 61			10414	St L I M S R&G 48 33	69	67	69
	Consum Pwr 3 4 s 66	108	108	108	St LIM&SR&G4s33ct	68	66%	68
	Consum Pwr 3 1/2 s 65			106%	St L R M & P 5s 55	49	49	49
	Contl Oil 2%s 48		105%		St L San Fr 48 50 A.	144	14%	14%
I	Crane Co 24s 50		10114		St L San Fr 4s 50 ct.	14	13%	14
۱	Crucible Steel 3 1/4 s 55		97%	97%	St L San Fr 4 4 8 78	1514	1416	1514
۱	Cuba Nor'n 5 1/4 s 42	2114	2114	2114	St L S F 4 % s 78 ct st	1474	14%	14%
l	Cuba Nor'n 5 1/2 842 cfs		21	21	St L San Fr 5s 50 B	14%	14%	1456
ı	Cuba RR 74s 46 A	22%	22%	22%	St P Un Dep rf 5s 72	1114	1117	1117
l	Curtis Pub Co 3s 55	98%	9814	9814	San A & A Pass 48 43	9514	9514	9514
١	Dayton P&L 3s 70	10714	106%	106%	Seab'd A L ref 4s 59	65%		634
١	Del & Hud rf 4s 43 .	52%	51%	52%	Seabd A L rf 4s 59 ct_	6	6	6
١	Den & R G con 48 35	15	14%	15	Seab d A L con 6s 45	8%	77%	814
١	Den & R G 4 1/2 8 36	15	15	15	Sea-All Fla 68 35 A ct	41/4	414	414
١	Den & R G W 5s 55	11/9	114	116	Shell Un O11 214s 54	981	9814	9814
ı	Den & RGW rt 5s 78	15%	14%	15%	Shell Un Oil 2%s 61	100	100	100
١	Detroit Edison 3s 76.	106%		106%	Silesian Am 7s 41	73	73	73
ı	Det Edison 3 1/2 s 66			109%	Simmons Co 4s 52	10314	103%	10316
١	Det Edison 48 65	11115	11116	11114	So Bell T&T 3s 79			
ı	Dow Chem 2 4 s 50	10414	10434	10414	So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A			
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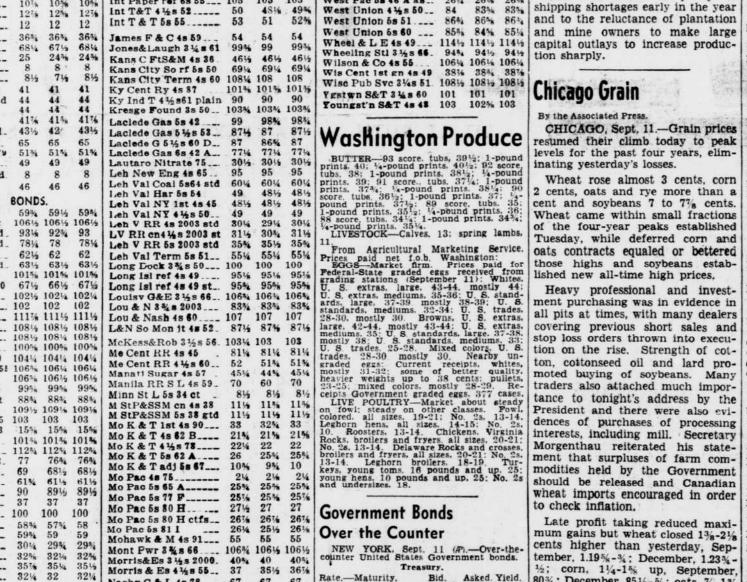
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		014	1014	Consum Pwr 3 1/2 s 65		106%		St L R M & P 58 55	49	49	49	W
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76		514	7614	Cuba Nor'n 5 1/2 842 cfs			21	St L San Fr 5s 50 B .	14%	14%	14%	-
76		516	7614	Cuba RR 74s 46 A	22%	22%	22%	St P Un Dep rf 5s 72.	1117	1117	1117	
8		8	8	Curtis Pub Co 3s 55	98%	9814	9814	San A & A Pass 4s 43	9514	9514	954	g
92		154	92	Dayton P&L 3s 70	10714		700 700 100	Seab'd A L ref 4s 59	65%	6%	6%	sl
91			91	Del & Hud rf 4s 45 .	52%		52%	Seabd A L rf 4s 59 ct_	6	6	6	D
81			81	Den & R G con 48 35	15	14%	15	Seab d A L con 6s 45	8%	7%	814	P
19			19	Den & R G 4 1/2 8 36	15	15	15	Sea-All Fla 68 35 A ct	41/4	414	414	40
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23		216	2314	Den & RGW rt 5s 78	15%	14%	15%	Shell Un Oil 2%s 61	100	100	100	
69		97/8	69%	Detroit Edison 3s 76.			106%	Silesian Am 7s 41	73	73	78	te
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55		114	55%	Dow Chem 2 14 8 50		10434		So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A	105%	1051/2	10514	
55			5514	Duluth SS&At 5s 37	19	19	19	So Pac 3 % 8 46	6914	68%	6914	
55			55	Duquesne Lt 3 1/2 8 65	105%	105%	105%	So Pac col 4s 49	4614	46	46	B
56		544	56	ETV&Gacn5s56	10014	100	100	So Pac ref 48 55	63%	6314	6314	P
3757	100		97%	Elec Auto Lite2 4s 50	101%	10116	10114	So Pac 4 % s 68	50	49%	50	B
97 96		744	96%	Erie cv 4s 53 A	5214		521/4	So Pac 4 1/4 8 69	4956	49%	4914	C
		374	89	Erie cv 4s 53 B	52%		521/8	80 Pac 4 1/2 81	4914	49	4914	B
89			89	Erie 4s 95 w.1	84	831/4	8314	So Pac Oreg 4 1/2 77	501/2	50	50%	R
	4 91		91%	Erie 1st 4s 96	921/4	921/6	9214	So Pac S F Tel 4s 50	777%	77%	77%	A
	4 101			Erie gen 4s 96	56%	56%	56%	So Ry 48 56	60%	60%	6014	N C!
15		14	151/6	Erie 4 1/2 s 2015 w.1	5014	50	50	So Ry 5s 94	901/2	90	9014	D
14		112	1414	Erie ref 5s 67	29%	291/2	291/	So Ry gen 6s 56	79	79	79	Şt
14		146	1416	Erie ref 5s 75	2912	29	291/2	So Ry 6 % 8 56	8419	8414	8414	M
15		1/2	15%	Erie & Jersey 6s 55	95%	95%	95%	So Ry St L div 4s 51.	78%	781/4	78%	K
15		114	1514	Firestone T & R 3s 61	98%	9814	98%			108%		0
10			10	Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs	81/8	814	81/8	S W Bell Tel 3 1/2 8 64.				DH
43			43	Fonda J&G 4s 82 filed	3	3	3	Spokane Int 5s 55		311/2	31%	S
42		114	4274	Fonda J&G 4s 82 ctfs	3	3	3			104%		Po
28		116	2814	Francisco Sug 6s 56	66	66	66	Stand Oil N J 3s 61 _				5
30			30	Gen Sti Cast 5 48 49_	94	9314	93%	Studebaker cv 6s 45 .	1081	1081/2	1081/2	-33
38			38	Goodrich 4 4 s 56	10514	105%	10514	Ter RR As St L 4s 53	110	110	110	N
67			67	Grt Nor Ry 3% s 67	80	. 80	80	Texas Corp 8s 59				
94			9414	Grt Nor Ry 48 46 G	99	9814	9814	Texas Corp 3s 65				
55		1007	5514	Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H	95%	954	9514	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B		6414	6414	Se
63			63	Grt Nor R 1st 4 4 s 61	107%	10734	10714	Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	641/2	6414	6414	A
66		34	6514	Grt Nor Ry 4 48 76	88%	881	88%	Third Ave 48 60	53	5214	5214	
6		14	6%	Grt Nor Ry 4%8 77	88%	88	88	Third Ave adi 6s 60	15%	15%	15%	
0		73	074	Grt Nor Ry 5s 73	9714	9716	9714	Tol & Ohio C 3 % s 60	8916	8919	8914	D

-	1014	10114	10114	Erie gen 48 96	56%	50%	0098	So Ry 48 56	60%	60%	60%	В
•				Erie 4 1/2 s 2015 w.1	5014	50	50	So Ry 5s 94	901	90	9014	li
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	1414	1454	1414	Erie & Jersey 6s 55	95%	95%	95%	So Ry St L div 4s 51_	78%	78%	78%	i
-	15%	1512	1519	Firestone T & R 3s 61	98%	9814	9814	S W Bell Tel 3s 68	1084	108%	1084	1
-	15%	151/2	151/2	Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs	814	814	814	S W Bell Tel 3 14 8 64.	11014	110%	11014	B
1	10	10	10	Fonda J&G 4s 82 filed	3	3	3	Spokane Int 5s 55			31%	1
•	43	43	43	Fonda J&G 48 82 ctfs	3	3	3	Stand Oil N J 2% s 53	1044	104%	104%	
	4274	42%	4274	Francisco Sug 6s 56		66	66	Stand Off N J 3s 61				ĕ
	281/2	2816	2814	Gen Sti Cast 5 1/8 49_	94	9314	93%	Studebaker cv 6s 45 .				
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	63	62	63	Grt Nor Ry 4 48 76	88%	8814	88%	Third Ave 48 60	53	5214	5214	
	66	65%	6514	Grt Nor Ry 4 18 17	88%	88	88	Third Ave adi 5s 60	15%	15%	15%	
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	814	815	81/2	Green Bay&W deb B.	914	914	914	Un Oil (Calif) 3s 69		106	106	ø
D	60%	60%	6018	Gulf M & N 5s 50	89	89	89	Un Pacific 3 48 70			9914	
3	70	67	70	Gulf M & N 5 4 s 50	9214	9214	9214	Un Pacific 3 1/2 80				
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	1219	1216	1216	Gulf St Util 31/4 8 69			or him later we	Utd Biscuit 34s 55				ı
	211/9	2119	211/9			131%		Utd Drug 58 53		89%		
_	17	17	17	Hock Val 4 1/2 99		39%	3914	U S Steel 1 % s 46		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	101	
	5314	5316	5814	Hudson Coal 58 62 A.			121/8	U S Steel 2s 48			102	
•	56 -	5314	56	Hud & Man ine 5s 57.		1214		Unit Stocky'ds 41/48 51				
	66	6214	66	Hud Man ref 5s 57		43%	43%	Utah L & T 5s 44				
•	8	8	8	Ill Bell Tel 2 % s 81			103					
-	6	6	6	Ill Cent 3 1/2 s 52	404	4014	401/4	Va El & P 3 1/2 8 68 B				
-	1516	154	1516	111 Cent 4s 52	43%	4374	43%	Va Rv 1st 3 4 8 66		10814		
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		79	Ill Cent 4s 53	41	41	41	Va S W 1st 5s 2003	8514	8514	851/4	
3	79	79		Ill Cent ref 48 55	41%	4114	4114	Va S W con 58 58		72%	72%	
-	821/4	8214	8214	Ill Cent 4 % s 66	441/8	44	4414	Wabash 4 1/4 s 78 C		18	18	1
-	45%	45%	45%	Ill Cent ref 5s 55	4916	49	4914	Wabash 1st 5s 39	69	6814	681/4	
å	44	44	44	Ill Cent W L 1st 4s 51	60%	60%	60%	Wabash 2d 5s 39	27	264	26%	
+	47	47	47	ICC&StL N O 4 1/2 8 63	401/2	40	4014	Wabash 5s 76 B	19	18%	19	1
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	40	39	40	Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B	.16	16	16	Walworth 4s 55		86	86	
	40%	401/8	40%	Int Grt Nor adj 6s 52.	116	114		Warner Bros 6s 48	964	96%	964	
0	4115	41	411/2	Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52.		17	17	Warren Bros 6s 41	764	75	76%	
đ	62	62	62	Int Hydro Elec 68 44.		33%	33%	West Penn P 1st 5s63			CONTRACTOR OF THE	
	814	814	816	Int Merch Mar 6s 41_	91%	9114	9114	West Sh 1st 4s 2361	48	48 -	48	

& Ohio C 3 % s 60	8914	8919	
Elec of Mo 3%s 71	1121/8	1121/4	
Oli (Calif) 3s 69	106	106	
Pacific 3 1/2 70	9914	9914	
Pacific 3 1/2 80	106%	106%	
Pacific 1st 4s 47	11114	111	
1 Biscuit 3 1/2 s 55	105%	105%	
Drug 58 53	90	89%	
Steel 1 % s 46	101	101	
Steel 2s 48	102	102	
t Stocky'ds 4 1/4s 51	94%	94%	
h L & T 58 44 _	102%	102%	
El & P 3 14 8 68 B	1091/2	10914	
Rv 1st 34 8 66	109	10814	
S W 1st 5s 2003	8514	8514	
S W con 58 58	73	72%	
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	69		
bash 2d 6s 39	27	264	
bash 5s 76 B		18%	
bash 5s 80 D	19	184	

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	79	79	79	[1] Cent ref 4s 55	41%	4114	4114	Va S W con 58 58	73	72%	7
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	45%	45%	45%	Ill Cent ref 5s 55	4914	49	4914	Wabash 1st 5s 39	69	6814	•
	44	44	44	Ill Cent W L 1st 4s 51	604	60%	60%	Wabash 2d 6s 39	27	264	2
	47	47	47	ICC&StL N O 4 4 8 63	4014	40	4014	Wabash 5s 76 B	19	18%	1
	85	85	85	ICC&StL NO 58 63 A	45	44%	45	Wabash 5s 80 D	19	184	1
	85	85	85	Ind & Louisv 4s 56	2314	231/2	2314	Wabash 5 1/2 8 75	1915	19%	1
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3s 1948-46		110.2	110.4	.83
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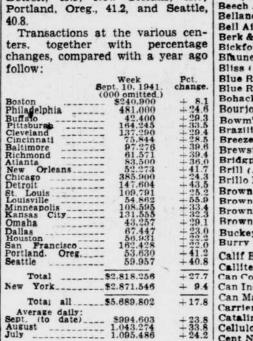
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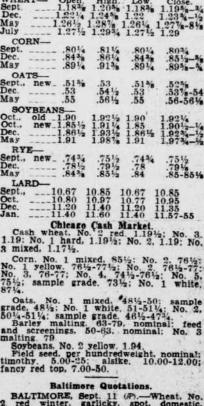
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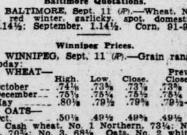
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SINGAPORE, Sept. 11.—British Malaya today reported exports valued at \$55,674,000 during July, the highest monthly total ever

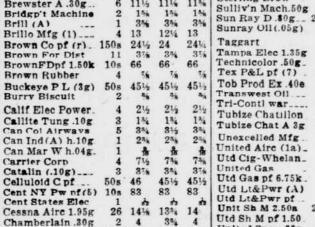




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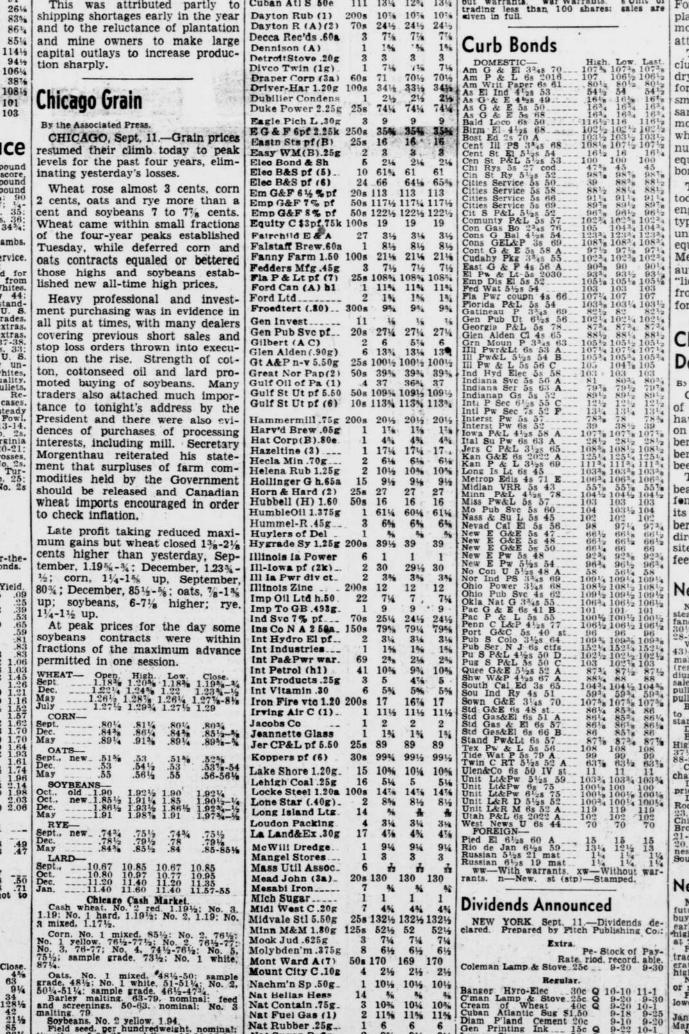
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A)	Ţ	3%	13.795		Sunray Oil (.05g)
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FDpf 1.50k	10s	66	66	66	Technicolor .50g
Rubber	4	7/8	7/8	7/4	Tex P&L pf (7)
ye P L (3g)	50s	4514	4514	4514	Tob Prod Ex .40e
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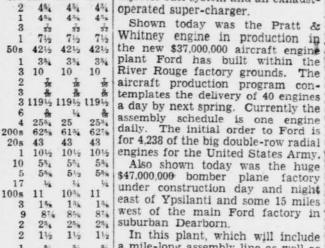
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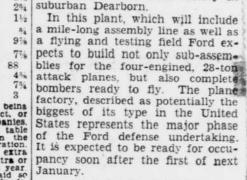
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	Cop'r Range .30e	200s	634	614	614	last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.	It is expected to be ready for occu-
		- 2	1%	15%	1%		pancy soon after the first of next
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small "jeep," or Army reconnais-sance trucks; Red Cross wagons and mobile field kitchens. The latter, of which Ford has presented a large number as a gift to Britain, are equipped for feeding the people of bombed areas on short notice.

The new model automobiles shown today included the new six-cylinder Mercury cars is a newly perfected automatic gear shift called the frontal designs have been adopted for the entire Ford line.

### **Cleveland Graphite Declares Dividend**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Directors of Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. have declared a dividend of 40 cents on common stock, payable September 30 to holders of record September 20. Two similar dividends have

ber, President Ben F. Hopkins told directors. The plant, on a 71-acre site, will have about 400,000 square feet of floor space.

### New York Produce

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NEW YORK Sept. 11 Th.—Egss. 18.101: steady. Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy. 342-39: extra 34: graded firsts, 3014: mediums. 2734-28; dirties. No. 1, 28-2834: average checks. 27-2714. Whites (resales of premium marks. 4042-43)—Nearby and Midwestern premium marks. 3712-40: specials, 37: standards. 33: (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 3542-39). Mediums. 3442-35: (resales of exchange to fancy and heavier pullets. 292-31). Nearby and Midwestern pullets. 2792-28: peewees. 2442-25.

Browns—Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy, 37-42: specials. 3642: standards. 33: mediums. 3142-32.

Duck eggs. 31-32.

Butter. 836.510: steady. Creamery—Higher than 92 score and premium marks. 3714-3842: 92 score (cash market). 37: 88-91 score. 33-36: 84-87 score. 3142-3242. Cheese. 369,253; firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed boultry firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry. by freight, slow. Chickens. Rocks. 21: Leghorn. 19. Fowls. colored. 23. Old roosters. 16. By express. steady. Chickens. Rocks. 22: Southern. 20: crosses. 21-214; colored. 18-19; Reds and Leshorn. 20. Fowls. colored. Kentucky and Tennessee. 22. Old roosters, 15-16. Ducks. Southern. 13.

### New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Sept. 11 (P).—World sugar futures attracted new Cuban and trade buying. Prices recovered steadily after an early decline and were 4½ to 5 points hisher in the afternoon. December sold at 2.14 and March. 2.09½.

Prices rallied in the domestic market on trade covering. Liquidation remained moderate: late quotations were 1 to 3 points higher: January 2.80; March. 282.

No change was reported in either raws or refined.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales. 3,100 tons.

High. Low. Last. January 2.80; March. 2.80 2.78b

No. 4 futures 5½-7 higher. Sales. 25,400 tons.

December 2.15½ 2.07 2.14½ March 2.11½ 2.04 2.10½ March 2.11½ 2.03 2.10½ Mary 2.12½ 2.03 2.10½ Mary 2.12½ 2.03 2.10½ March 2.12½ 2.03 2.10½ March 2.12½ 2.03 2.10½ b Bid.

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CHICAGO. Sept. 11 (P).—Railroads rein Brazil must equip their trucks for porting net income for the month of July the use of producer gas or cutt 

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Regular.

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| Short Week Continued | Short Week Continued

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### Mergenthaler Board **Boosts Dividend** To \$1.50 a Share

Substantial Increase In Company Profits Brings Action

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the outstanding stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 15, according to telegraphic information received from New

This is the best dividend voted by the directors in several years. On July 25 the linotype company paid \$1 dividend. The two dividends will mean a payment so far this year of \$2.50 per share, against a payment of only \$1 a year ago.

The board's action indicates substantial improvement in Mergenthaler's earnings. This has been hinted by recent action of the stock on the Washington Stock Exchange. Only yesterday 200 shares sold at 25, the highest mark on the exchange in a long time. The stock is very widely held in this city.

Other Dividends Declared. Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 20, President Thomas J. Groom announced today.

Directors of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable September 30 to stockholders of record on September 25, President Francis G. Addison, jr. announced.

Directors of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. have voted a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent per share, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 25.

Pepco Sales Reach New Peak. Continuing recent record advances, kilowatt hours sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the District of Columbia in August broke all previous marks for any month in the history of the company, officials announced today.

August sales totaled 94,338,486 kilowatt hours, compared with 79,-327,945 in August, 1940, an increase of 15,010,541 k.-w.-h., or 18.92 per cent. The previous all-time peak was in July, when kilowatt hour sales crossed the 90,000,000 mark for the first time.

In the first eight months of this year, Potomac Power sales reached 660,729,505 k.w.h., against 564,583,989 in the like period a year ago, an increase of 96,145,516 k.w.h. This is a new record for the eight months sales in kilowatt hours comparing as follows with the corresponding months in 1940:

	1941.	1940.
January	78,588,087	71,130,014
February	76.638,978	68.831,620
March	79,826,879	69,009,918
April	77,422,857	67,228,230
May	79,267,956	66,610,183
June	83,717,395	70,976,568
July	90,931,667	71,470,476
August	94,338,486	79,327,945

Real Estate Bonds Climb. Washington real estate bonds are now selling at their highest prices of the year and are enjoying a steady and active demand, it was reported in the financial district today. This is true of the bonds sold over the counter and the few stock issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

In the over-the-counter list, National Press Building first 3-5s have recently drawn special attention They have climbed steadily upward until they have crossed the 90 mark the latest bid standing at 891/2. Na tional Press Building adjustment 41/4s have also been moving upward the latest bid being 311/2 with 35 asked. The National Press Building is the largest privately occupied building in the District and has experienced a long period of practically 100 per cent occupancy.

Mayflower Hotel Corp. 5s, 1950. with stock, are now quoted at a new high of 126%, offered at 132. These bonds have recently made a brilliant showing as a result of particularly favorable earnings reports which improved the outlook for the stock. Mayflower Hotel 5s, without the stock attached, are also strong being currently quoted at 951/2 bid and 1001/2 asked.

The suggestion that the new Statler Hotel might cut into earnings of other Washington hotels has had no effect on these securities as yet. Prices have faced the threat with advances. Washington Properties general income 7s, in which there is always a good deal of interest, have moved up to 6914 bid and 73 asked. Washington Auditorium Corp. 6s are now quoted at 821/2 asked, with none offered for sale, today's survey discloses.

Bankers Should Seek Loans. Emphasizing the need for leadership and vision in the job of placing the agricultural industry on a sound operating basis, Charles T. O'Neill, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Virginia Bankers Association and vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Charlottesville, called on the 150 bankers attending the fourth Virginia Bankers Conference at the University of Virginia to assume the responsibility of financing the pro-

"If the banker is to serve agriculture," said Mr. O'Neill, "he must be prepared to go into the agricultural field and help the farmer plan his entire program of operations." Financial District Comment.

gram and development of the agri-

cultural field.

Charles F. Suter, assistant general agent of the Washington office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., reports that up to the end of August business here was just 100 per cent ahead of last year on the same date. He says the increase is due largely to the production of General Agent J. E. McCombs, who has led the entire company for the year, and is now on vacation at Miami Beach. The First National Bank of New

York has voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$25 per share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

Capital Traction 5s sold at 1051/2 in a \$1,000 transfer on the Washington Stock Exchange today. Washington Gas Light common stock registered a 25-share sale at

David Bornet, vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co., back in the financial district today, reported an intensely interesting convention of the Financial Advertisers Association in Cleveland. He was much impressed by the great industrial boom now taking place in Cleveland.

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### EXCHANGE Selected Stocks Up

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# Little Change at Session's Close Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change + 4 + 3 + 1 + 2 Today, close 62.0 17.5 32.4 43.4 Prev. day 61.6 17.2 32.3 43.1 Month ago 61.4 18.1 32.0 43.1 Year ago \_\_ 60.7 16.0 35.1 43.0 1941 high.. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

By VICTOR EUBANK,

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Rallying commodities helped put a little backbone in the stock market today and fair-sized buying came in for an assortment of specialties.

While many leaders clung to a narrow groove, favorities were lifted fractions to a point or so and a few wider swings were scored. Dealings, fast at intervals, slackened in the final hour and closing quotations were under the best in most cases. Transfers for the full proceeding

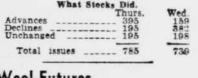
were around 600,000 shares. In addition to the come-back in staples, which dipped yesterday on the proposal to release Government-1 14 14 14 the proposal to release Government-5 64 64 64 64 + 4 held farm products as a means of 19 9 84 9 + 12 halting soaring prices, securities

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Shares of United States Rubber common and preferred jumped 1 to 5 points, respectively, touching new highs for the year. This company 7 3% 3% 3% + 14 highs for the year. This company 1 114 114 - 14 has large interests in the Orient.
6 584 57% 57% - 14 Reaching new 1941 tops also were 7 31% 31% 31% + % International Nickel, Loew's and

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Wool Futures

NEW YORK Sept. 11 (P)—Wool top futures marked up modest gains today on trade buying and switching operations. Buying was stimulated by firmness in other commodities.

Spot houses were the principal sellers in grease wools, mainly in the way of hedges.

Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 3 of a cent higher.

Hiram Walker Debentures

# Called for Redemption

Press).-The outstanding debentures of Hiram Walker-Gooderham 3 6½ 6¼ 6¼ - ¼ tures of Hiram Walker-Gooderham 9 4¼ 4¼ + ½ & Worts, Ltd., are being called for -4% redemption on December 9, 1941, at 102 per cent of their principal amount with accrued interest.

4% + 1% Debentures were issued up to \$8,-614 + 14 000,000, and \$4,046,000 had been reand may be converted into common capital stock of Hiram Walker-1 66% 66% 66% - 16 Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., on a nounces, the conversion price will be \$60 per common share of stock.

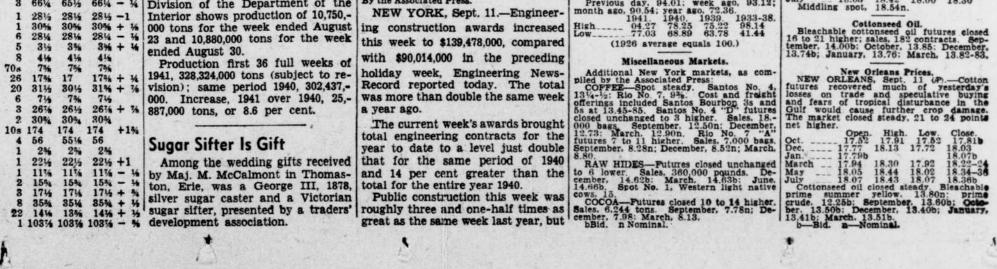
### **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cotton futures came back with a rush from yesterday's liquidation and early hesitancy today. Prices climbed as much as \$1.60 a bale as trade, Wall Street and New Orleans buying were large as a year ago. Comparisons stimulated by strength in other commodities. Reports of an equinoctial storm

off the Gulf Coast headed for the cotton belt and prospects of improved United States-Japanese relations were also factors, and contracts were still scarce. Late prices were 22 to 32 points higher; October, 17.80; March, 18.18,

and July, 18.38. Putures closed 25-33 higher Open. High. Low October 17.53 17.92 17.53 December 17.74 18.11 17.72 January 17.78 18.12 17.78 March 17.90 18.29 17.86 May 18.00 18.41 17.99 July 18.03 18.42 18.00 Middling spot, 18.54n.



### **Bituminous Output** Reduced by Holiday

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car-loading reports More Than Double from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended September 6 as approximately 9,500,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1940 was 7,954,000 net tons. This week is 19.4 per cent over comparable week of 1940. Labor Day accounts for lower pro-

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 10,750,-000 tons for the week ended August 23 and 10,880,000 tons for the week this week to \$139,478,000, compared ended August 30.

Production first 36 full weeks of 1941, 328,324,000 tons (subject to revision); same period 1940, 302,437,- Record reported today. The total 000. Increase, 1941 over 1940, 25,- was more than double the same week 887,000 tons, or 8.6 per cent.

16 12% McCrory Strs (1) \_\_\_ 2
25¼ 16% McGraw Elec (2) \_\_\_ 3
36¼ 31 McIntyre P h2.22a \_\_ 8
15¼ 12% McKesson & R new 22

**Construction Awards** 

Increase in Public Volume Offsets Lag In Private Total

with \$90.014.000 in the preceding

a year ago.

S15.150,000 S14.921,000 \$32,769,000 State and Municipal. \$29.706.000 \$20.868,000 \$28,102.000 Federal. \$103,622,000 \$54.225.000 Total. \$139.478.000 \$90,014.000 \$68,705.000

Commodity Prices In Private Total

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 94.03.
Previous day, 94.01; week ago, 93.12; month ago, 90.54; year ago, 72.36.

ing construction awards increased

High 04.27 78.25 75.22 98.14

Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) Miscellaneous Markets.

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Additional New York markets, as compiled by the Associated Press:
COFFEE—Spot steady. Santos No. 4, 13¼-½: Rio No. 7, 9%. Cost and freisht offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13, 45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales. 18.-000 bags. September, 12,50n; December, 12,73; March. 12,90n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 7 to 11 higher. Sales, 7,000 bags. September. 8,28n; December, 8,52n; March. 8,80.

RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged

### **Rail Loadings Hold** 14.8 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

797,740-Car Volume 12.6 Per Cent Below Previous Week

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 797,740, cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 114,980 cars, or 12.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week, which included a holiday; an increase of 102,646 cars, or 14.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 135,383 cars, or 20.4 per cent, compared

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

NEWS TOO I	mis week.	LASI	Week.	Xet	F ago.
Miscellaneous	337,592		52,713	+1	62,717
Less-than carlot	138.398	_	9.913	4	3.810
Coal	130.141	-	20.197	47.	31.619
Grain and products Western dis-	36,878				ACT CATALOG TO
tricts Livestock	24.891	=	4.710	=	3,250
Western dis- tricts Forest prod-	9,514		289		
Ore	38.686	-	5.746		1.315
Coke	12,626	-	844	+	2.782

All classes of loadings except livestock declined because of the Labor Day holiday. The decrease was For the 35-week period since the week. The Associated Press sea- Age reports, total retail lineage in the sonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 87.5, compared with 88 the previous week and 75 a year ago.

### **London Market** Advances on Wide Front

By the Associated Press. LONDON, September 11.-The stock market had a day of broadened interest, advancing prices in all sections and a firm close.

higher, home rails up and oils and international securities were moderately active. Japanese, Brazilian, Czech and

Industrials were better, kaffirs

gilt-edged bonds higher where changed. British funds were strong.

### Newspaper Advertising Gains 9 Pct. in Week

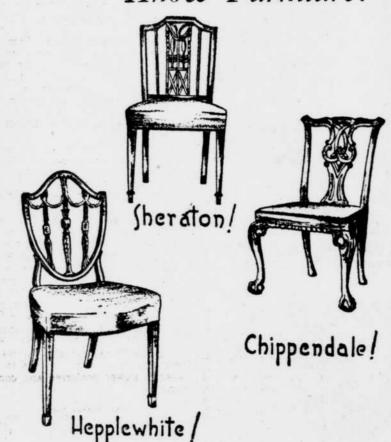
Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-A 9 per cent increase in the volume of advertising placed in their local newspapers by retailers of 84 major cities during the week ended August 30, compared with the corresponding week of last year, was reported today by Advertising Age, national ad-

vertising newspaper. year, and 18.906.027 lines last year, newspapers in the measured cities not only chalked up a gain of more than 1,700,000 lines, but completed the 24th consecutive week of gains

over 1940. measured newspapers was 4.8 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of last year. The 1941 figure to date is 697,393,642 lines; the 1940 figure, 665,492,540

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### Shortage of Paper **Believed Averted As Output Rises**

Lower Consumption **Expected for Rest of** Current Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A poten-Greek bonds were improved and tial shortage of paper has been averted, trade circles said today, but it will be necessary to avoid A rise in South American rails was forced curtailment of mill activity or shipping difficulties to prevent accentuated by a shortage of stock.

> These sources foresaw a lower consumption of paper over the balance of the year, which would allow operators gradually to overcome Of Debentures Meantime production has in-

creased materially. The American Paper & Pulp Association reported paper mill activity moved to an alltime high for the week ended August 23, as production volume expanded to 102.8 per cent of estimated six-day capacity. On August 30 the rate was 101.9.

Last April demand for all paper eached 118 per cent of industry With 20,614,152 lines carried this capacity, while operations averaged 96.4 per cent. Since then demand has slowly declined while output has risen.

Some apprehension was felt in the paperboard industry, however, and moves were made this week to alleviate an admitted shortage of slightly greater than normal for the beginning of the year, Advertising the raw material used in paperboard manufacture.

> Campaign Launched. A campaign, similar to the aluminum drive, to increase collection of waste paper for use as raw material was launched in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee and eventually will be conducted in 33 cities by waste paper dealers in co-operation with the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Production Man-

Leon Henderson, price administrator, in announcing the plan, said, "waste paper is needed for defense. because it is the raw material of paper board boxes in which many defense products are packed and transported. The defense program uses one-fourth of the paper board now produced. Total production this year is expected to exceed 8,000,000

It was estimated 72 per cent of old paper was discarded and housewives, small business houses and industries have been asked to save paper and give it to charitable organizations or sell it to dealers at the current market price.

The industry faces the problem defense chemical used in the manu-

Chlorine to Be Restricted. Restriction of the use of chlorine which is used to bleach wood pulp. Washington Exchange may result in some grades of paper er sheet of paper may be in the offing, however, because chlorine has a weakening effect on wood fibers. The chemical is not recoverable. forming a soluble which washes out of the pulp and is lost.

Total production of pulp would not be affected, however, because the bleaching process follows all other processes in the manufacturing process. Either the amount of white paper or its quality would

The defense program calls for the consumption of paper and paperboard in huge quantities. Parts are wrapped in paper and then packed in paperboard boxes for transportation to assembly plants.

CHICAGO. Sept. 11 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salabie hogs. 10,000; total. 13,000; most sales 15-25 lower than Wednesday's average; sows showing full decline; early top. 12.25; later, 12.15; bulk good and choice. 180-240 pounds. 11.75-12.10; most 240-270 pounds. 11.60-95: 270-300 pounds. 11.45-80; most 160-180 pounds. 11.35-12.00; lew light sow's around 10.85; most 350-500 pound weights. 9.45-10.40.

Salable sheep. 4.000; total 14.000; late Wednesday; spring lambs steady to 25 lower; choice Western springers and natives. 12.00; two doubles. 79-pound closely sorted Westerns, 12.15; today's trade; spring lambs very slow, most bids on good and choice natives and Westerns. 11.50-75, or unevenly lower; holding best at 12.00 and above; fat yearlings around 25 lower; two doubles good 94-pound weights. 9.50; plainer kind. 9.00; fet sheep barely steady; odd lots native ewes. 4.00-5.00.

Salable cattle. 4.000; calves. 700; good to near-choice steers and yearlings predominate in run; sizable supply here; tradevery slow, weak to 25 lower; mostly 10-15 off or fully 25 last two days; weighty steers showing most downium as compared late last week; no reliable outlet for long-fed steers scaling 1.300 pounds upward. except at rather sharp price concessions; most early sales. 11.00-12.00; light steers up to 12.35; some held higher no strictly choice light cattle in stock, but steer run comprising 100 loads well-fleshed yearlings and 1.100-1.300 pound steers; heifers scarce, steady, best. 12.25; beef cows weak to 25 lower: canners, cutters and common beef cows steady to weak; bulls about steady and yealers 25 higher at 14.00-50, paid freely; sizable packages up to 15.00. Chicago Livestock

Short-Term Securities

Foreign Exchange

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates); Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market. Cables, 4.04; a %-cent advance
Latin America.
Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.86, off 0.04 cent; Brasil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.
Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55.
(Ratea in soot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
n Nominal.

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

### Pennsylvania-Central Traffic Gains Sharply

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines today reported a gain of 70 per cent Washington air traffic during August, compared with last year. The lines carried 7.396 out of Washington in August this year, against 4.348 in August, 1940.

Due largely to the Government's defense efforts, traffic on the company's whole system was almost double that of August a year ago the report added. The company carried more passengers in the first eight months of

this year than in all of 1940.

# A. T. & T. to Register \$90,000,000 Issue

**Directors Authorize** Financing to Redeem 51/2 Per Cent Loan

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. yesterday authorized the filing with the Securies and Exchange Commission of the necessary registration statement covering a proposed issue of \$90,000.000 of 2%

per cent debentures due in 1976. Proceeds from the issue would be used to redeen on November 1 outstanding 51/2 per cent sinking fund debentures due in 1943 which were recently called.

The company announced it would request the S. E. C. to expedite the registration statement in order that tive bids from investment bankers plant at La Grange, Ill. at an early date. Two major banking syndicates already have been formed to bid on the issue and a third has been discussed.

Morgan Stanley & Co., traditional bankers for telephone prior to the introduction of the competitive bidding system, heads one group and another is headed by Walsey, Stuart & Co. The third includes some of the biggest banking names in New York and Chicago, but their interest has thus far not progressed farther than the talking stage.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. advised the Securities Commission yesterday of its intention to offer through competitive bidding \$90,000,000 of 234 per cent 35-year debentures, due 1976.

The company said the proceeds would be applied to the redemption The industry faces the problem on November 1, at the principal of reducing use of chlorine—vital amount and accrued interest, of its 51/2 per cent 20-year sinking fund facture of paper. At present re-duction has been placed at some 40 The amount outstanding on August 31 was \$94,306,000.

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### Sloan Fears Threat To Free Enterprise After War

**Urges More Emphasis** On Production Rather Than Spending

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 11 .- Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors Corp., asserted here Wednesday night that unless consideration is given to what may happen to free enterprise after the current defense emergency is over, "we may win the war, but lose the peace."

"We've heard much about spending more, but nothing about producing more." Sloan said in an address to several hundred newspaper and magazine editors and writers who saw a demonstration Wednesday of General Motors' \$1,200,000,000 de-

fense contract undertakings.

"It is time," Sloan said, "that somebody began to think where all the money we are spending is going to come from. The plea I want to of consideration of what is going to happen to free enterprise after the emergency is over; and what is going to happen unless we begin to liquidate the great projects that are absorbing our productive capacity."

In detailing the huge defense activities, O. E. Hunt, corporation vice president, disclosed that General Motors soon may be producing tanks "of various sizes," although no contracts have been awarded. It was said later that the tanks, if contracted for, probably would be built it might be able to solicit competi- in General Motors' Diesel locomotive

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U. S. Treasury Notes

Reichsbank Statement

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (P).—The Reichsbank statement as of September 6, compared with that of August 23, showed (in thousands of Reichsmarks):
Gold and foreign exchange, 77,180; decrease, 496. Bills of exchange and checks, 17,353,667; increase, 1,162,099. Securities, 16,095; increase, 1,498. Other assets, 1,569,147; decrease, 105,399. Circulation, 16,311,205; increase, 899,347. Sight deposits, 2,192,918; increase, 44,258. Reserve ratio, 0,47 per cent. Bank rate, 3½ per cent.

Dry Goods Market able supplies.
Worth Street men found new hope over the possibility of a further rise in the price celling of cotton goods coming out of the meeting in Washington between members of the textile industry and Office of Production Administration officials.

Federal Land Banks

**London Tin Prices** 

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P).—Bar silver, 34%, unchanged. LONDON, Sept. 11 (A .- Bar ellver, 28 'sd; unchanged, (Beutvalent 42.62 cents.)

### 1941 Crop Production **Expected to Reach** Peak Since 1937

Second Best Wheat Harvest on Record Is Anticipated

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that despite August drought conditions, aggregate crop production this year was expected to be nearly 2 per cent above last year and substantially larger than in any previous season except

Prospects for corn declined slighty during August, but wheat production estimates were increased to give the Nation its second largest crop of record. Corn production on the basis of September 1 conditions was forecast at 2,523,964,000 bushels, a drop of about 64,000,000 bushels from the August 1 estimate but still about 75,000,000 bushels above the 1940 crop and about 217,000,000 bushels above the 1930-39 average of 2,307,-

The department said hot, dry weather which prevailed over much make is the tremendous importance of the corn belt early last month caused the reduction in corn pros-

> Wheat Estimates High. The wheat crop was estimated at 957,563,000 bushels, the largest upturn since the 1915 crop of 1,008,-637,000 bushels. Production last year totaled 816,698,000 bushels. The 1941 estimate included 684,966,000 bushels of winter wheat, 43,249,000 bushels of durum and 229,348,000 bushels of other spring wheat.

This year's crops of barley, rice. grain sorghums, dry beans, dry peas, soybeans and commercial vegetables were expected to exceed production in any previous season. The department expects the fruit crop to be close to previous records and possibly to exceed them. Flaxseed production was expected to be larger than in any other year except 1902. The peanut crop was said to be second only to the record crop of a year ago.

The department said production of feed grains this year would be above average but hardly equal to prospective feeding requirements. As a consequence, some further progress may be made, the department said, in utilizing large stocks accumulated in recent years. Livestock Record Seen.

The department expects the aggregate production of livestock and livestock products to be probably the largest of record.

Reports on milk and egg production continued to show new high records for most of the principal producing areas. The crop of citrus fruits produced from this year's bloom is now expected to be slightly smaller than last year's crop, but this year's production of principal deciduous fruits-including peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, apricots and apple pected to be about 12 per cent above Allowing for the effect of early

the rather light production last year. September rains in the corn belt, prospects for fall pastures and ranges now seem the best since 1928, the department said. Likewise, present moisture conditions were described as unusually favorable for fall seeding in most of the winter wheat belt.

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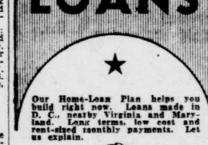
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**Higher Net Reported** By Vanadium-Alloys

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported today for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of \$906,620 or \$4.56 a common share. This compared with profit of \$855,210, or \$4.29 a share, in the preceding fiscal

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# 18 Million Asked To Speed D. C. Recreation

Long-Term Pay Plan Suggested; Million Urged as 'Starter'

The Commissioners had before them for consideration today a request that they seek an \$18,000,000 program to expedite development of the District's recreational system to cope with rapidly growing demands for additional recreational facilities.

The program, which would provide for the progressive development of 156 recreational units, was proposed in the 1943 budget estimates submitted to the city heads yesterday by the National Capital Parks Office. It was suggested that the District sponsor legislation similar to the Capper-Cramton Act to make \$18,-000,000 available for development of the system

The parks office recommended that these funds be advanced by the Federal Government, and suggested that the fund might be amortized without interest by the District over a period of 30 to 40 years, thus enabling residents to enjoy the benefits of the recreational facilities without the necessity of greatly increasing the tax burden.

\$1,000,000 "Starter" Urged.
As a starter, the National Capital Parks "urgently" recommended that \$1,000,000 be included in the 1943 District budget to begin work on the development of 30 units of the recreation system. Proposed legislation creating a Recreation Board for the District still is pending before Congress, and the parks office suggested that, if the bill is passed, the \$1,-000,000 appropriation would give the new board "an opportunity for immediate constructive action."

The agency emphasized that development of the local recreation system has lagged far behind the program for expansion of other municipal facilities, despite a population increase of 33 per cent during the 10-year period between 1930 and 1940. During this time, the little that was accomplished was made possible only by the C. C. C., W. P. A. and other emergency labor and by P. W. A. funds, and these services are no longer available because of

These funds could be used only for imately 90 per cent of the total has ner's office, Commission on Mental been used. At first, the District was Health, Board of Indeterminate Senernment at the rate of \$1,000,000 a and clerk of Probate Court and re- chairman, and Lanier P. McLachlen, required to repay the Federal Govyear, but the act was amended later to reduce the annual payment of

List Proposed Work. In requesting a \$1,000,000 appro-

priation for development during the next fiscal year, the parks office submitted proposals for work on these units:

Anacostia Park, \$85,000; Banneker Recreation, \$25,000; East Potomac Park, \$45,000; Langston Recreation Center, \$90,000; Brightwood ley-Eckington Recreation Center, \$18,000: Takoma Recreation Center, \$40,000; Dunbar Center, \$10,000; Southwest Recreation Center, \$50,-000: Randall Recreation Center, \$40,000; Columbia Heights Recreation Center, \$10,000; Francis Recre-\$52,000; Rosedale Playground, \$10,-000: Hillcrest Recreation Center, \$22,000: Mid-City Playground, \$40,-000; Trinidad Recreation Center, \$50,000; Southeast Recreation Center, \$15,000; Rose Park Playground, \$10,000; Lincoln Playground, \$26,000; Sherwood Playground, \$28,000: Hoover Playground, \$16,000; Raymond Playground, \$12,000; Turkey Thicket Playground, \$45,000; Virginia Avenue Playground, \$17,000; Georgetown Playground, \$24,000; Ely Place Playground, \$19,000; Congress | cern over the appalling crime situa-Heights Playground, \$21,000; Northeast Recreation Center, \$35,000, and Phoebe Hearst Playground, \$20,000.

The parks office, presenting a budget calling for \$2,184,895, an increase of \$1,234,893 over last year's, also urged these items: \$25,000 for Creek at Pierce Mill; \$10,000 for maintenance of park areas acquired during the current year, and \$8,600 for personnel and material for maintenance of Dumbarton Oaks, the 27-acre park donated to the city by Robert Woods Bliss.

More Park Police Sought. An increase of \$35,860 in the salary item for the United States Park Police was requested to provide for

one or more sergeants and 17 privates. It was contended the new officers are needed because of the increased park areas. The budget of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission

calls for an increase of \$4,240 to pay for an additional draftsman and the services of per diem consultants. The estimates also include \$300,000 for the annual repayment under the

Also submitted to the Commissioners yesterday were the estimates of the Washington Zoo. Requesting an increase of \$210,350, which would make its 1943 budget total \$449,610, the zoo recommended employment of two more policemen, two keepers, 10 laborers and an assistant keeper. Other increases would be used for an incinerator and repairs to the lion, reptile, antelope and bird houses, and other structures.

### School for Deaf to Open

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 11 (A).-The Maryland State School for the Deaf will begin classes September 23. with an enrollment probably equaling the 180 students of last year, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superin- \$14,608 increase to permit addition tendent, said yesterday. of nine new clerks.



SAMPLES OF HANDIWORK-Garments knitted and sewn by members of the Junior Red Cross were displayed yesterday at the annual reception of the American Red Cross Chapter of the District. Holding these samples are Ida Jo Grigg (left), 15, -Star Staff Photo. and Leah Jones, 14.

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Mrs. Ella Frazier and Mrs. Clarke

Willard, home nurse students, dem-

onstrated the work they have stu-

died under Red Cross supervision.

In an adjacent room, Frances

Rowan, 11-year-old daughter of Lt.

fered as bravely when students of

the volunteer nurses aide course

placed a thermometer in her mouth

or changed the bed clothes, not

once, but many times between 4

The latter exhibit was in charge of

Mrs. John H. Jouett, acting chair-

man of the Nurses Aide Corps, while

Miss Caroline E. Thomson is direc-

Gave Blood Before.

Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Moon gave

blood for the third time, while it

A Ladies Motor Corps, under di-

rection of Mrs. L. E. Harris, and

of Robert Duncan, took over the

mansion lawn to give demonstra-

tions of converting a delivery truck

into an ambulance and the use of

splints and bandages on an injured

Throughout the afternoon about

75 regular women volunteers worked

diligently at making surgical dress-

In a room adjoining the nurses

tor of the Home Nursing Course.

Red Cross "blood bank."

W. G. Stout, Arlington, Va.

was Mrs. Douglas' second.

person.

the Junior Red Cross.

workers in the coming drive.

### **Four Judicial Units** Of District Submit \$433,922 Estimates

**Juvenile Court Seeks** Larger Part of \$73,770 Increase

Four branches of the District's judicial system today submitted 1943 budget estimates to the Commissioners calling for increases totaling \$73,770 to provide chiefly for addition of 32 new employes. The estimates offered by the Juve-

nile, Police and Municipal Courts and the probation system amounted to \$433,922. The appropriation for ply bill was \$360,152.

The Commissioners also received provided for purchase of land for characteristics also received the volunteer nurses alde corps, two rovided for purchase of land for other agencies, which also asked for arks, parkways and playgrounds. other agencies, which also asked for lude to the annual Red Cross Roll of the control of the contro increases to permit addition sonnel. These agencies—the coro- Call opening here September 22. tence and Parole, register of wills at the door by Edgar Morris, general corder of deeds—are seeking \$312,- vice chair can of the Roll Call Com-395, an increase of \$18,458 over their mittee. The reception is held each appropriations for the current year. year to afford the public an oppor-

Court Asks \$51,320 More.

Requesting a boost of \$51,320 in its estimate for salaries, the Juvenile Court urged that provision be made for 17 new probation officers, 3 additional supervisors and 4 junior clerks. The total for personal services was placed at \$154,950. This court also asked for a \$5,000 miscellaneous expense increase to pur-Recreation Center, \$80,000; McKin- chase new furniture and buy passes

for the proposed new probation of-Police Court requested an increase of \$8,460 to provide for an additional bailiff, two assistant probation officers and two clerks. Its budget estimates totaled \$142,562. ation Center, \$45,000; Fort Chaplin, Municipal Court asked for \$4,060 more for salaries to permit employment of two new clerks and provide for promotions and \$1,750 additional

to permit purchase of a telephone switchboard and books. The probation system sought to increase its salary item by \$1,680 to add a clerk-typist to its personnel. In urging that provision be made

for additional personnel, the court estimates declared staff needs cannot continue to be ignored "if there is meaning to the community's con-"Rehabilitation or adjustment is

impossible when there- are not enough persons to investigate complaints, let alone to do something about them. For the past three fiscal years, in presenting needs it construction of a dam across Rock has been demonstrated that the (juvenile) court is only 50 per cent staffed."

Morgue Seeks Technician.

Funds to employ a laboratory technician and to purchase a new vehicle to transport bodies to the District Morgue were requested by the coroner's office in its estimates, which called for an increase of \$2,-720. The total for this agency is \$22,280. The coroner reported that the morgue conducted 149 inquests, performed 559 autopsies, and 887 cremations during the last fiscal

Legislation is pending in Congress to abolish the coroner's office and establish in its place a medical director. This proposal, made by a House subcommittee following the investigation of the Police Department, is contained in a bill introduced by Chairman McCarran of

the Senate District Committee. Called More Modern Method. The medical director plan has been described as a more modern method of handling the coroner's work and has been used with suc-

cess in New York. The Parole Board requested that its budget be raised from \$20,865 to \$26,245 to provide for three new stenographers and additional supplies, furniture and traveling expenses, and the Commission on Mental Health asked for a \$360 in-

crease for a salary raise for a clerk-Two additional clerks were requested by the register of wills, and the recorded of deeds asked for a

### **Capital Parks Estimates**

1,479,562 1,103,600 Maintenance Park police salaries \_\_\_\_\_ 175,290 89,463 64,463 Park roads maintenance \_\_\_\_\_ 81,234,03 \$2,184,895

# Water Rate Rise **Largely Due to** U. S. Needs

Proposal, However, Is To Have Consumers Pay Extra Costs

Budget requests of the District Water Department for the next fiscal year call for raising the reve-nue to finance about \$1,383,000 in capital outlays by increasing water rates paid by Washington consumers, despite the fact that necessity for new plant facilities is due primarily to the Federal Government's expanded defense activities and without regard for the Federal Government's greatly increased use of water from the local system—without

Instead of pressing for Federal financing of the projected capital outlays and for payment from the Government for District water now furnished free, Water Department authorities propose to meet the added costs through a number of expedients including:

1. Boosting assessment against property owners for laying new mains from \$1.50 a linear foot to

\$3.50—or by 133 per cent. 2. By increasing minimum metered consumption rates by 37 per cent, or from \$8.75 to \$12 a year. (And incidentally reducing the min-(And incidentally reducing the minimum allowance from 7,500 cubic feet to 4,800 cubic feet. Thus under the new plan an average home owner would have to pay \$12 for 4,800 cubic feet instead of the present \$8.75 for 7,500 cubic feet.)

3. By increasing the minimum rate for unmetered consumption from \$9.85 to \$12.

Burden on Small Consumers. Water Department officials admit, moreover, that a large proportion of the anticipated increased revenues would come from the small con-Two little girls who, despite record sumers. About 30 per cent of the September temperature, remained city's 115,000 consumers use less than calmly abed as hundreds of visitors 7.500 cubic feet, and it is estimated passed through their rooms in the they would furnish about 38 per cent old Walsh Mansion were the real of the additional revenues. And most heroines of the annual reception and of the remaining revenues would come from the 63.6 per cent of the demonstration of the District chapter of the American Red Cross held consumers who use between 7,500 and 25,000 cubic feet.

The young ladies were real life The Water Department recommodels in demonstrations of the mendations contain no mention of chapter's home nursing course and the possibility that the Federal the volunteer nurses aide corps, two Government might pay something toward the cost of the District wa-

Officials admit that if the bare costs of this service to the Federal Government were paid, the District ers and other guests were greeted would receive at least \$500,000 a year. But they are very pessimistic about getting the Federal Government to pay water rent-to the point that they do not even plan to suggest it. tunity to see the work the Red

The large degree to which ex-Cross is doing to relieve suffering panded defense activities in the Nation's Capital are responsible for the new capital outlay needs is demonstrated clearly in the fact that most of the additional facilities are prorooms. 13-year-old Ruth Jones. posed for Anacostia, where water daughter of Mrs. Mildred Jones of consumption has jumped enormously 2037 Second street N.E. remained in along with the section's influx of debed through the afternoon heat as

There is, for example, the budge request for \$240,000 for an underground reservoir in Anacostia \$75,000 for pumping equipment in Hale and hearty, Ruth gave a the same area and another \$240,000 realistic touch to the exhibit. She for a water tank at Fort Dupont in too is a member of the Red Cross, that section.

Difference in Bookkeeping. This \$555,000 in expenditures that the Water Department proposes to Col. and Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, suf- make through increasing its revenues from local consumers is apparently as much the Federal Government's responsibility, due to defense activities, as the two water main projects calling for \$441,000 that the District Commissioners seek to finance through the Lanham Act. In other words, if the \$200,000 main along the south bank of the Anacostia and the \$241,000 main in another Anacostia section crowded with defense families are directly ataide exhibit, Lt. Comdr. L. R. New- tributable to defense and therefore houser, Chief Pharmacist Mate C. the Federal Government responsi-E. Maire and First Class Pharma- bility, why not the reservoirs and

cist Mate E. E. Engstrom gave a new pumping equipment? The difference would appear to be demonstration of drawing blood from volunteers to be used in the only in bookkeeping. And, while District authorities may explain that they ask the Federal Government Four patients, all who have offered for only part of the new requireblood before, were Mrs. Stopford ments because they have little hopes of getting it all, that does alter the rected a verdict of innocent on the Douglas, 3555 Springland lane N.W.; Mrs Lowell B. Moon, 216 Glenwood fact that an unwarranted burden road, Bethesda, Md.; Robert D. Mcwould be placed on local consumers. Millen, Hotel Continental; and Mrs. There is no suggestion by Water Department officials that the cost of For Mr. McMillen, it was his sixth plant extensions should be borne William H. Horton, Jr., blood donation to the Red Cross.

mainly by the new users. Relative importance of the free water distributed to the Federal Government is indicated by reports of consumption for the last fiscal year which show that the Federal a first aid unit, under supervision Government used about 5,250,000,000 gallons—as compared with a domestic consumption of 8,800,000,000 and a commercial consumption of 12,147,000,000 gallons.

ples of knitted and sewn garments for children and adults, Junior Red Richmond was received from him. Cross work, assistance to the blind and nutrition classes. Music was supplied by the U. S. ings, destined for some unknown Navy Band and refreshments were the War Department. The family "Retailers and Defense." Reid Walserved by the Canteen Corps. The other exhibits included sam-



FOR THE BOYS IN CAMP—These hula dancers are a part of the grass-skirt chorus having a prominent spot on the "Jest Rite Jamboree" program the District Defense Council plans on presenting at various Army camps in the Washington area. A preview of the jamboree was staged last night at Central High School. Waving a skirt here are (left to right) Vivian Nicholson, Opal Petrey and Dottie Spangler.

### Robinson's Attorney Moves for New Trial, **Listing Alleged Errors**

Prejudice Also Charged In Case of Convicted Attacker of Girl, 15

District Court was asked today to grant a new trial to William Isaac Robinson, colored, found guilty early this week of carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old daughter of a Government official. Attorney David A. Hart, assigned

to represent Robinson, filed the motion for a new trial, which will probably be heard tomorrow by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue. It was alleged that errors and prejudice figure in the case. Robinson contends, through his

counsel, that the verdict is contrary to the evidence; that the court erred in failing to grant him a continuance of his trial, due to alleged inflamed public feeling here over sex crimes; that the Government failed to call all the witnesses listed on the sheets supplied to the defendant that the indictment was defective as it was signed by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly who tried the case, and not by the district attorney or his authorized representative; that Robinson was prejudiced by the numerous charges in the indictment-two counts charging carnal knowledge, and two charging rape—and that the alleged confessions of Jarvis R. Catoe, con-

cerning 10 sex crimes, including five murders, coming a few days before the Robinson trial, prejudiced that defendant.

Carnal knowledge is charged where a girl is under 16 years of age. The jury found Robinson guilty on both counts charging carnal knowledge and Justice O'Donoghue ditwo counts alleging rape. He took this action before the jury deliberated.

### Urged to Return Here Parents of William H. Horton, jr.

16, who disappeared Tuesday after damaging the family car in a traffic accident, appealed through the press yesterday for the youth to return Mrs. Horton said her son left

note stating he could not "face" his parents after the accident, and that yesterday a post card mailed from The youth's father, William H. Horton, is in poor health. Young Horton was employed at at the Raleigh Hotel. He spoke on

### Quartermaster Corps Now Tops 8 Departments

Corps of the Army had grown to such proportions that it is bigger than any department of the Government except the Navy and Post

This was one of the bureaus which the commission cited as being larger than most Government departments. The statement was based on figures compiled by the commission for a new series of quarterly reports on Government em-

The Quartermaster Corps comprises one-third of the War Department and employs 105,958 persons, of which 6,357 are employed in the District. The Corps of Engineers and the Office of the Chief of Ordnance are among the largest of other War Department establishments.

Among the independent establishments, the Home Owners' Loan Corp. is larger than the State Department or the Labor Department it was pointed out.

The commission reported an increase in Federal employment of 118,818 since April.

### **Rent-Control Hearings** To Resume Next Week

The Special Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee was directed today by Chairman Randolph to resume public hearings at 10 a.m. next Thursday on proposed legislation to fix and control rentals

Rental agents and apartment house owners will be the principal witnesses.

Two rent control bills are pending before the subcommittee. One provides for creation of a special commission to regulate rentals. The other would authorize the President to designate a Government official as the District rent administrator, to be vested with the same power as the proposed commission. Representative Randolph was unable to predict when the hearings would end.

"I am going to give every person concerned with the rent situation in Washington an opportunity to be heard before I ask the subcommittee to act on the bills," he declared. "No effort is going to be made to railroad this proposed legislation."

### Advertising Club Meets

Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president of Lansburgh & Bros., addressed the opening luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington new season yesterday lives at 3614 Fourteenth street N.W. lace, new president, presided.

### **Survey of Suburbs Shows No New Cases** The Civil Service Commission re-orted today that the Quartermaster Of Infantile Paralysis

Prince Georges to Allow Parents to Keep Their Children From School

cases of infantile paralysis in nearby Maryland and Virginia. gomery County, Md.; two for Arling- history teacher at Shaw. ton County, Va.; six for Fairfax County, Va., and three cases in

Alexandria, Va. the cases reported than Maryland, volunteer assistance. the number showed an increase for the week ending last Saturday, the

State Health Department at Richmond said. Actual Increase Denied. Health officers in nearby areas

were quick to point out, however, that this does not indicate an actual increase in the disease in the State. To cite one instance, the six cases in Fairfax County, which have occurred during the last two months, were not shown on the State report until last week, probably due to hospitalization in Washington, Dr. R. G. Carpenter, health officer of that county, explained. The State report showed 15 cases

were reported last week as com-August 30, the Associated Press reported. However, there were 17 September 7, 1940, the State report showed, indicating a decrease from last year.

Of the 15 cases reported in Virginia last week, about a dozen were from Northern Virginian counties which probably occured throughout the summer, Dr. Carpenter said, but were not reported promptly because of Washington hospitalization. In Cheverly, Md., where anxious

parents had the Cheverly-Tuxedo school trustees close the institution fer one day only, Tuesday, less than 50 per cent of students registered attended classes yesterday, Lee Quinn, president of the Cheverly Citizens' Association, said.

There were 191 students registered and yesterday's attendance was only 87 pupils, Mr. Quinn said. Parents are voluntarily quarantining their children in this area, where one of Prince Georges cases has been reported, he added. County Rule Relaxed.

The Prince Georges County School Board will make no objection when parents keep their children out of school because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis cases, Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county school announced vesterday.

Revealing the policy of the board, Mr. Orem said that children entering late will have their names entered on the roll books the day they enter even though parents sent in the children's names for enrollment on the opening date. Mr. Orem pointed out that marking pupils present when they were not attending classes would constitute a falsification of records. He said that requests for school appropriations are based on attendance records, which must therefore be kept accurately.

Nine Pennsylvania Counties Keep Schools Closed

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 (P).— Schools in Adams and Franklin Counties had permission today to open next Monday, but the health department ordered those in nine other counties affected by the infantile paralysis outbreak to remain closed until at least September 22. Reports of 14 additional cases brought to 40 the number of persons stricken in the Commonwealth so far this year. There have been

## **Advisory Unit To Seek Solution** For Penny Milk

### Committee to See If 270 Pct. Increase Is Feasible

(See Also Story on Page B-10.)

A special advisory committee to the Board of Education will be appointed by the board, possibly next Wednesday, to help school officials determine whether a penny-a-pint milk project can be set up for undernourished school children under the terms laid down by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department.

This was decided yesterday as the school board held its opening meet-

ing of the new school year. First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock was designated to draw up nominations for the committee which will ascertain whether the milk consumption among undernourished children can be increased 270 per cent to prevent milk pro-ducers from suffering financial loss in undertaking the program. The committee will also have to decide what, if any, District schools can meet the rigid definition of lowincome school the S. M. A. has outlined-a school where 65 per cent of the children come from relief or poor families, Mr. Haycock indicated.

### Anacostia Situation Reported.

Board members also heard Mr. Haycock outline a "serious population problem in Anacostia forcing the use of two portable schools each at the Benning and Stanton Schools, He explained that six new schools are ultimately provided for the area, two of which probably will be completed this school year, but the remainder will be about a year in coming

Principal problem in the area will be provision for children in the Bellevue development of the Navy Department between Bolling Field and the Naval Research Laboratory. Mr. Havcock said there was no room at the Congress Heights School for these children but that a double shift class would be put in at the Van Buren School to accommodate them. A double shift was ordered also for Browne Junior High for colored pupils.

To determine what the problem will be elsewhere it was planned to hold school registrations in that area during the week before the opening of schools September 22.

Assistant Principals Named.

Three assistant principals were A survey of health officers in five named from teacher ranks at the jurisdictions today disclosed no new Deal, Paul and Shaw Junior High Schools. They are J. M. Reicks, geography and history teacher at Health officials said the number Deal; Mrs. M. V. Eichner, commerof cases now stands at 19 for Prince cial science teacher at Paul, and Georges County, Md.; six for Mont- Miss D. W. Frazier, English and

Mr. Haycock announced continuation of the free hot lunches for undernourished school children under While Virginia has had fewer of a W. P. A. project that will also use

Plans were also outlined for the program of instruction for shut-in children in which the teachers' colleges will be asked to introduce a course preparing for this type of work. The present teachers for the coming year are carry-overs from the project previously run by the Board of Public Welfare last year, it was indicated, and efforts will be made to give them a chance to qualify under Board of Education standards at the end of the year. Mr. Haycock said a committee of

### pared with five for the week ended Selective Service Thanks D. C. Employment Center

teachers and officials would be ap-

pointed to develop a defense savings

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, today expressed the appreciation of the local draft system to Edwin W. Jones, director of the District Employment Center, for the center's co-operation in setting up a re-employment bureau for discharged service men.

Mr. Leahy pointed out that Mr. Jones loaned selective service one of the center's employment experts, Lt. Howard S. Fisk, United States Naval Reserve, to act as head of the "Our task in aiding discharged

service men has been greatly lessened by the splendid assistance of Mr. Jones' organization," Mr. Leahy

### 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

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 September, 1940

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . .

Toll in Previous Months. January \_\_\_\_ February -----April ..... May ..... July \_\_\_\_\_ 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.

### How Hot Was It? ... You Guess; Two Bureaus Can't Agree Stephen Lichtblau, meteoroloperature in the city itself. We "No single point adequately represents the day-to-day varia-

How hot was it vesterday? "The highest was 96 at 2:55 p.m.," says the United States Weather Bureau at Twentyfourth and M streets N.W. "The highest was 95 at 2:30

Weather Bureau at the National It has never been decided which observation post is authoritative for the District. According to Comdr. Francis Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau chief, "there is

no direct answer as to the stand-

p.m.," insists the United States

"When the airport station was established," he said, "it was our intention to continue Twenty-fourth and M. We are continuing to run parallel readings between the two. Until further observations have been made, we can't shift to the air-

gist in charge of organization at the airport, points out that both stations are approximately the same distance from the Capitol. "Out here," he says, "we usually

have a little wind. The air is more stagnant at Twenty-fourth and M, which causes a higher temperature to be recorded. It's about a degree more than ours because they don't have any Observations at both stations

are taken from the roof. Mr. Lichtblau said a "shelter" is going to be built near the airport to obtain more accurate figures. It will be made of wood louvers "like a Venetian blind, so that we can get the wind," he said. Milton A. Robinson, in charge of observations at Twenty-fourth and M, thinks "most people want to know the temare right in town, whereas the airport is on a manmade island." State weather forecasts are made at the airport. Precipitation for Washington as compared with other cities also is measured there daily.

Monthly rainfall records are kept at Twenty-fourth and M. So far this month the District has had 1.9 inches of rainfall, according to the airport; only .52 of an inch, the downtown office

The temperatures at the two have varied even more than they did yesterday. On Tuesday the highest temperature at the airport was 92. Ninet five was recorded at Twentyfourth and M. According to W. F. McDonald, special assistant to Comdr. Reichelderfer, the variation is not peculiar to Washington. over varied topography. The central areas surrounded by brick and stone react differently as contrasted with the outlying areas, where there are trees and vegetation: In long-term average, the variations between the two tend to smooth themselves out, if both have the same length of Climatological (weather trend) records will continue to be kept at Twenty-fourth and M, which has one of the longesst climato-

tions in temperature and rainfall

These records may "some day" be kept at the airport, Mr. McDonald However, any one inquiring for the "temperature now" is referred

logical records in the country.

to the airport. How hot was it yesterday? WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

### **Improvement Bonds Asked in Prince Georges**

### **Advisory Board Urges Purchase of Tracts** For Recreation

In a joint meeting with the Prince Georges County commissioners last night at Hyattsville, the Advisory Board requested the commissioners to take steps to dispose of "such amount of bonds as the commissioners shall deem necessary, not to exceed \$350,000," to pay for improvements in the county's metropolitan area.

The advisory unit's report, which the commissioners have been studying for the past several weeks, recommended issuance of that amount of the bonds during the next year. The full program calls for expenditure of \$800,000 over a two-year period. The motion passed last night was introduced by Oliver Metzerott of the Advisory Board and followed recommendations in the board's report of a study made by Prof. M. A. Pyle of the University of Maryland.

Before meeting with the county commissioners, the board received a petition from the Berwyn District Civic Association urging purchase of two tracts of land for use as public parks and recreation areas. Known as the "Gatti" and "Carter" tracts, the land is bounded by the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, Rhode Island avenue and Branchville road and includes 30 acres. The petition stated that the property, including a seven-room house and four-room tenant house, could be purchased for approximately \$36,500 up to August 31 of this year.

The board was also asked to extend Rhode Island avenue from Riverdale to Edgewood road to provide a connecting highway other than the boulevard. Sidewalks were asked for Central avenue and Branchville road from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the street car line and on Rhode Island avenue from Central avenue to Branchville road. It was pointed out that these streets are frequently used by school children. W. F. Mulligan and Mrs. Owen T. Wyatt represented the association before the board.

Delegates from Fairmont Heights asked for purchase of additional ground to provide for a playground for the Fairmont Colored Elementary

### Virginia Lions Clubs To Meet in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 11 .- On November 1 the rally and fall conference of Virginia Lions Clubs will be held in Staunton, according to Edward L. Stauderman, president of the host club.

be representatives of each of the 83 clubs in Virginia, the State officers. and many other members of the organization who will attend in an unofficial capacity. Dr. E. G. Gill, Roanoke, second

Coming here for the occasion will

vice president of Lions International, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet November 1. Melvin Jones, secreary general, has been invited to speak, as has Colgate W. Darden, jr., Democratic guberna-

Lions attending the rally are inwited to a luncheon at the Virginia the offer. School of the Deaf and the Blind November 1. They will be entertained with a program presented by students and also will make an Inspection of the school's grounds

and facilities. That afternoon Stonewall Brigade Junior Band will play during the football game between V. S. D. B. and Tennessee School for the Deaf. Ingleside Hotel, just north of the city, has been reserved for the con-

On October 31 there will be Halloween ladies' night celebration at Hotel Ingleside, with a banquet and dance in honor of all Lions and their ladies attending the con-

### Arlington Churches To Make County Survey

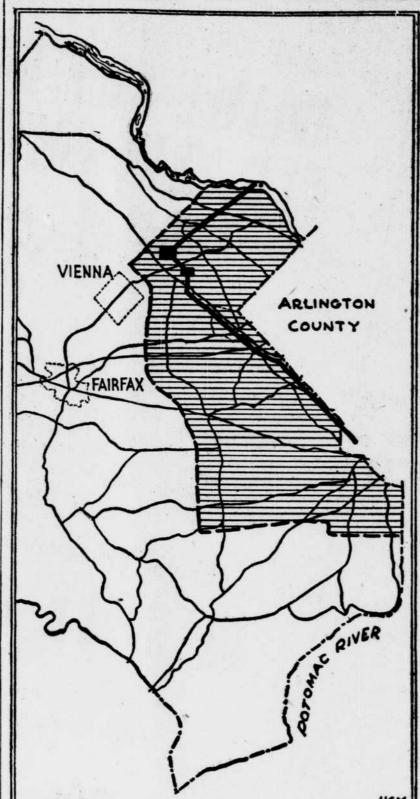
Methodist, Catholic and Baptist churches of the Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands area of Arlington County will send out 150 laymen Sunday to make a re ligious survey in that section in an effort to create a closer relationship between the home and the church. In addition, a card census will be taken and later distributed among the churches so a more accurate record of religious affiliations of county residents may be kept.

The drive, the Rev. T. G. Betsch ler, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, said today, also is expected to acquaint new county residents with the churches. Other participating churches are the Mount Vernon Baptist, the Rev. Willard R. Pierce, and the Lady of Lourdes Catholic, the Rev. Thomas Finnegan

### Slayer Loses Appeal In Virginia High Court

By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 11.-The State Supreme Court of Appeals sustained yesterday the verdict of a Death Warrants Signed Norfolk County jury which sentenced Charles C. Sanderlin, 64year-old egg and poultry peddler, to By the Associated Press. four life imprisonment terms for the garrote-slaying of his wife and warrants were signed yesterday by three young children.

In the lower court Sanderlin pleaded not guilty, contending that Poffenberger, 76-year-old Keedyshis 28-year-old wife had throttled ville farmer and former Washingthe children with twine and then hanged herself. He said he found all four bodies suspended from a for the hanging of Earl Loveless, beam in the chicken house on his 23, and James Lee Miller, 29, on the farm near Deep Creek, cut them gallows at the State penitentiary in State Theater, according to Mrs. down and attempted to revive them. Baltimore. r and an u 12 hours but that the bodies of two elderly man to death with a 14- Cross headquarters, is conducting Park roads maintenance



FAIRFAX COUNTY IMPROVEMENT AREA—The shaded portion of the map above shows the section of Fairfax County to be served by water and sewer facilities if the county gets a \$4,150,000 grant it has requested under the Lanham Act. The heavy solid line indicates the main feeder line for the proposed metropolitan water system. The county supervisors' request includes \$1,925,000 for water extension and \$1,750,000 for sewers, sought as a result of the recent influx of population and to protect health standards.

### **Bostonian Selected** For Planning Aide In Nearby Maryland

John R. Kellam Begins **Duties Soon; Subdivision Proposal Deferred** 

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday voted to offer the position of junior planning assistant to the commission for the regional district of Montgomery and Prince Georges County to John R. Kellam of Boston.

In a resolution creating the position and outlining its duties, the commission made known that Mr. soon as he conveniently can accept

During its meeting, at Silver Spring, the commission deferred action on a request of M. K. Reading to subdivide a lot at the corner of Edgemoor lane and Glenbrook road, Bethesda, into three building sites. Mr. Reading's request meets the minimum requirements of the plat restriction law and members of the commission several weeks ago approved the preliminary plan. Yesterday, however, a petition was received from the Edgemoor Citizens'

dents objecting to the proposal. Montgomery County members of the commission will meet on the site at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to consider

Association and from nearby resi-

### Young Democrats Honor Upper Montgomery

Montgomery County night" will be observed this evening at the carnival of the United Young Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County at Silver Spring.

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Walker 17-year-old daughter of J. Forrest Walker, secretary to the County Board of Commissioners, will preside as queen and will be welcomed by a delegation including State Senator Robert Peter, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Lacy Shaw of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, F. M. Hamilton of the county tax assessor's office, Thomas E. Hampton, president of the County Board of Commissioners,

and other civic leaders. Miss Walker will represent the county at the Maryland Tobacco Festival at La Plata September 26 and 27. Attending in her court at tonight's ceremonies will be girls who are contestants in the carnival's beauty and popularity contest which will be held Saturday night.

### For Slayers of Farmer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 11.—Death Gov. O'Conor for two brothers-inlaw convicted of murdering Roleigh

ton County commissioner. The Governor set September 26

arm nand wr dertaker testified, however, that for Mr. Poffenberger, and Miller Mrs. D. L. Guernsey, administra- Park police salaries Mrs. Sanderlin had been dead 10 or were accused of bludgeoning the tive assistant from the National Red Uniforms

### Committee Organized To Seek New School For Cheverly-Tuxedo

Overcrowding of Present Building Is Deplored; Called 'Fire Trap'

A committee to press for construction of a new Cheverly-Tuxedo school was organized last night by 17 representatives of four organizations in that Prince Georges County (Md.) community.

Dismayed at what they believe to be serious overcrowding in the ex-Kellam's employment is to begin as isting frame and brick structure, the delegations met in response to Quinn, president of the Cheverly Citizens' Association.

### 10-Room Structure Sought.

A new 10-room structure is being sought but no provision for the building was included in the list of projects placed before the last session of the General Assembly, which were used as a basis for obtaining legislative approval of a \$500,000 bond issue for school construction purposes. For this reason, county school officials have refused to approve a new building for the com munity at this time.

S. S. Klein, president of the Chev erly-Tuxedo Parent-Teacher Association, told the meeting it should take affirmative action to convince county officials of the necessity for a new institution. Other speakers contended that School Supt. Nicholas Orem had not been fully cooperative with the community in efforts to obtain the project.

### Called "Fire Trap."

With facilities for 140 students at the existing school the present registration numbers 191 pupils, and the frame portion of the building has been branded a fire trap by county fire department officials, it was declared. The seventh grade was moved from this school because of overcrowded conditions last year, but the enrollment now exceeds last year's by 60 students, Mr

Representatives of other delegaions present included Mrs. William A. Link, president of the Cheverly Voman's Club and Eric Stearns spokesman for the American Legion

### Wife of D. C. Attorney Wins Divorce in Reno

Mrs. Mary S. Rosenbaum has been Rosenbaum, Washington attorney who makes his home at the La Salle Apartments, according to word received here from Reno, Nev., yes-

The divorce was granted or grounds of cruelty. The Rosenums were married in 1938.

Red Cross Lecture Tomorrow Second meeting of the Red Cross staff assistance course being given by the Fairfax County (Va.) chapter will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the upper lounge of the Falls Church Tage Beck, assistance corps chair-

of the children were still warm when inch pipe wrench at his farm the the 10 lecture meetings. The first they arrived at the farm. was held Tuesday.

# 18 Million Asked To Speed D. C. Recreation

Long-Term Pay Plan Suggested; Million Urged as 'Starter'

The Commissioners had before them for consideration today a request that they seek an \$18,000,000 program to expedite development of the District's recreational system to cope with rapidly growing demands for additional recreational facilities The program, which would pro-

vide for the progressive development of 156 recreational units, was proposed in the 1943 budget estimates submitted to the city heads yesterday by the National Capital Parks Office It was suggested that the District sponsor legislation similar to the Capper-Cramton Act to make \$18,-000.000 available for development of

The parks office recommended that these funds be advanced by the Federal Government, and suggested that the fund might be amortized without interest by the District over a period of 30 to 40 years, thus enabling residents to enjoy the benefits of the recreational facilities without the necessity of greatly increasing the tax burden.

\$1,000,000 "Starter" Urged. As a starter, the National Capital Parks "urgently" recommended that \$1,000,000 be included in the 1943 District budget to begin work on the reation system. Proposed legislation creating a Recreation Board for the District still is pending before Congress, and the parks office suggested that, if the bill is passed, the \$1,000,000 appropriation would give the

new board "an opportunity for immediate constructive action."

The agency emphasized that development of the local recreation system has lagged far behind the program for expansion of other mu-nicipal facilities, despite a population increase of 33 per cent during the 10-year period between 1930 and 1940. During this time, the little that was accomplished was made possible only by the C. C. C., W. P. A. and other emergency labor and by P. W. A. funds, and these services are no longer available because of the defense program.

The Capper-Cramton Act of 1930 provided for purchase of land for parks, parkways and playgrounds.
These funds could be used only for Garden Club Show land, however, and approximately 90 per cent of the total has been used. At first, the District was required to repay the Federal Government at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, but the act was amended later to reduce the annual payment of

List Proposed Work. In requesting a \$1,000,000 appropriation for development during the next fiscal year, the parks office submitted proposals for work on

Anacostia Park, \$85,000; Banneker Recreation, \$25,000; East Potomac Park, \$45,000; Langston Recreation Center, \$90,000; Brightwood Recreation Center, \$80,000; McKinley-Eckington Recreation Center, \$18,000; Takoma Recreation Center, Dunbar Center, \$10,000; Southwest Recreation Center, \$50,-000; Randall Recreation Center, \$40,000; Columbia Heights Recreation Center, \$10,000; Francis Recreation Center, \$45,000; Fort Chaplin, \$52,000; Rosedale Playground, \$10,-000; Hillcrest Recreation Center. a call for a public meeting by Lee \$22,000; Mid-City Playground, \$40,-000; Trinidad Recreation Center, \$50,000; Southeast Recreation Center, \$15,000; Rose Park Playground

\$10,000; Lincoln Playground, \$26,000; Sherwood Playground, \$28,000; Hoover Playground, \$16,000; Raymond Playground, \$12,000; Turkey Thicket Playground, \$45,000; Virginia Avenue Playground, \$17,000; Georgetown Playground, \$24,000; Ely Place Playground, \$19,000; Congress Heights Playground, \$21,000; Northeast Recreation Center, \$35,000, and Phoebe Hearst Playground, \$20,000. The parks office, presenting a

budget calling for \$2,184,895, an increase of \$1,234,893 over last year's also urged these items: \$25,000 for construction of a dam across Rock Creek at Pierce Mill; \$10,000 for maintenance of park areas acqu during the current year, and \$8,600 for personnel and material for maintenance of Dumbarton Oaks, the 27-acre park donated to the city by Robert Woods Bliss.

More Park Police Sought. An increase of \$35,860 in the salary item for the United States Park Police was requested to provide for one or more sergeants and 17 privates. It was contended the new

officers are needed because of the increased park areas. The budget of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission calls for an increase of \$4,240 to pay for an additional draftsman and the services of per diem consultants. The stimates also include \$300,000 for the annual repayment under the

Capper-Cramton Act. Also submitted to the Commission ers yesterday were the estimates of the Washington Zoo. Requesting an increase of \$210,350, which would make its 1943 budget total \$449,610, the zoo recommended employment of two more policemen, two keepers 10 laborers and an assistant keeper Other increases would be used for granted a divorce from Joseph H. an incinerator and repairs to the lion, reptile, antelope and bird houses, and other structures.

School for Deaf to Open FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 11 (A).

The Maryland State School for the Deaf will begin classes September 23, with an enrollment probably equaling the 180 students of last year, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superin-tendent, said yesterday.



FOR THE BOYS IN CAMP-These hula dancers are a part of the grass-skirt chorus having a

prominent spot on the "Jest Rite Jamboree" program the District Defense Council plans on pre-

senting at various Army camps in the Washington area. A preview of the jamboree was staged

last night at Central High School. Waving a skirt here are (left to right) Vivian Nicholson,

exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

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Kidd, second, and Miss Metzger,

riod, shades of pink, lavender and

ourple)-Miss Dorothy Smith, first;

Mrs. Harrison, second and Miss

Arrangement of vines, foliage, or

both in clear glass bottle, stems to

count-Mrs. Keyser, first; Miss Sara

Harrison, second, and Miss Smith,

Corsage arrangement-Mrs. Welsh

first; Mrs. Keyser, second, and Miss

Arrangement in after-dinner cof-

ee cups, using saucer as back-

round-Mrs. Welsh, first; Mrs. J.

P. Hatcher, Hamilton, second, and

Doll's tea table, service complete

for two (juniors, 12 and under)

-Jane B. Hirst, Purcellville, first;

Barbara Norman, Purcellville, sec-

ond, and Frances Turner, Round

Fall arrangement of wild flowers-

Mrs. Welsh, first; Mrs. M. V. Smith,

second, and Mrs. D. Donaker, Win-

Miscellaneous arrangement-Mrs.

Patterson, first; Mrs. H. C. Rogers,

Hamilton, second, and Miss Smith,

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 11 .-

State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr.

today announced these senatorial

To the Maryland Institute of Art

in Baltimore, Sidney Edmonds of

Clements and Miss Suzanne Knight

of Rose Bank; to Charlotte Hall

Military School, Charles Bailey, jr.

of Tall Timbers; to St. John's Col-

lege, Joseph Raley, Leonardtown; to Western Maryland College, Kath-

erine Warring of Chaptico; to the St. Mary's Female Seminary, Mar-

Maryland Scholarship

Winners Announced

scholarship appointments:

Miss Harrison, third.

chester, third.

Florence Manning, Leesburg, third.

Formal balance (Victorian

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Special Dispatch to The Star.
PURCELLVILLE, Va., Sept. 11.-The Manassas Garden Club won a Toll in Previous Months. leg on a silver trophy offered by Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy in the interclub class at the annual February .... Purcellville Garden Club show here March ....

April ..... Old Fredericktown Garden Club of Winchester won second place, June and third place was taken by the July \_\_\_\_\_ Warrenton club. The Fauquier-August Loudoun and Purcellville clubs won Totals to date..... honorable mention. The show was In September, Beware Of:

for the benefit of the United Serv-1. The hours between 10 and ice Organizations. 11 p.m. Two persons met death Mrs. S. B. Welsh of Lincoln won within this one-hour period in the largest number of ribbons, tak-September last year. The third ing three blues and a red. Miss fatality occurred between 4 and frene Wright of Washington and Round Hill was chairman of the 2. Crossing at an intersecshow, and judges were W. H. Youngtion against the proper signal. man of The Washington Star, Mrs One of the three traffic vic-Malcolm Matheson of Alexandria tims in September, 1940, was Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Miss killed while doing this. Eleanor Chamberlin of Waterford

Metzger, third.

Rose Awards.

Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith of Wash-

ingtin, Mrs. Fulton Lewis of Wash-

ington and Mrs. Nan Lippitt Hatchel

Opal Petrey and Dottie Spangler.

**Manassas Winner** 

At Purcellville's

Takes Leg on Trophy

Winchester Is Second

In Interclub Class;

yesterday.

Classes and winners follow: Single named rose-Mrs. S. D. reston, Winchester, Va., first; Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Leesburg, second Mrs. Edward Chamberlin

unnamed rose - Mrs. Single Fletcher, first; Mrs. John Hauber, Alexandria, second, and Mrs. M. L Herndon, Hamilton, third. Collection of named rases-Mrs. Pletcher, first; Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Waterford, second, and Mrs. Hau

Collection of unnamed roses-Mrs Collection of large zinnias-Mrs Edgar Littleton, Fairfax, first; Mrs. M. V. Smith, Purcellville, second

ber, third.

and Mrs. Robert J. McCray, Hamilton, third. Collection of dwarf zinnias-Mrs C. Y. Hall, Hamilton, first; Mrs. Holmes Gregg, Lincoln, second; Mrs William Turner, Round Hill, third.

Collection of marigolds - Mrs Gregg, first; Mrs. Welsh, second; Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Purcellville third. Prizes for Dahlias.

Single unnamed dahlia-Mahlon Taylor, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Mahlon Original and artistic arrangement

for Purcellville Garden Club members only)—Mrs. Gregg, first; Mrs. James Taylor, Purcellville, second; Mrs. R. W. Kidd, Bluemont, third. Arrangement of white flowers in white container-Mrs. Pierce, first; Mrs. Fletcher, second; Mrs. J. E Nickell, Fairfax, third Arrangement of gladioluses-Mrs.

Thomas Harrison, Front Royal, first; Mrs. H. F. Minter, Front Royal, second; Mrs. Kidd, third. Arrangement Classes. Arrangement in three colors for

occasional table with accessories-Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Round Hill first; Miss Mary Metzger, Leesburg, second, and Mrs. Fletcher, third. Large arrangement in shades of rellow, bronze and orange—Mrs. E. H. Keyser, Front Royal, first; Mrs.

### Benefit Raises \$2,728 The Montgomery County General **Capital Parks Estimates** Hospital's annual supper, held July

Appropriation Estimate 360,350 \$ 366,670 211,150 38,050 TOTAL \$2,184,895

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**Survey of Suburbs** 

-Star Staff Photo.

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Health officers in nearby areas vere quick to point out, however that this does not indicate an actual program in the schools, increase in the disease in the State. To cite one instance, the six cases in Fairfax County, which have occurred during the last two months, were not shown on the State report until last week, probably due to hospitalization in Washington, Dr. R. G. Carpenter, health officer of that county, explained.

The State report showed 15 cases were reported last week as compared with five for the week ended August 30, the Associated Press reported. However, there were 17 cases reported for the week ended September 7, 1940, the State report showed, indicating a decrease from last year.

Of the 15 cases reported in Virginia last week, about a dozen were from Northern Virginian counties which probably occured throughout the summer, Dr. Carpenter said, but were not reported promptly because of Washington hospitalization. In Cheverly, Md., where anxious

parents had the Cheverly-Tuxedo School trustees close the institution for one day only. Tuesday, less than 50 per cent of students registered attended classes yesterday, Lee Quinn, president of the Cheverly Citizens' Association, said.

There were 191 students registered and yesterday's attendance was only 87 pupils, Mr. Quinn said. Parents are voluntarily quarantining their children in this area, where one of Prince Georges cases has been re-

Board will make, no objection

### County Rule Relaxed. The Prince Georges County School

parents keep their children out of school because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis cases, Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county school announced yesterday. Revealing the policy of the board. Mr. Orem said that children entering late will have their names entered on the roll books the day they enter even though parents sent in the children's names for enrollment on the opening date. Mr. Orem pointed out that marking pupils garet Ridgely of Charlotte Hall, and to Washington College, George Cop-page of Great Mills. present when they were not attending classes would constitute a falsification of records. He said that requests for school appropriations are based on attendance records, which must therefore be kept accurately. State law requires attendance un-

\$ 6,320 report made by the Executive Com- during the outbreak. Children are allowed 15 days, un- | re

less reason can be shown for ab-

## **Advisory Unit** To Seek Solution For Penny Milk

Committee to See If 270 Pct. Increase Is Feasible

(See Also Story on Page B-10.)

A special advisory committee to the Board of Education will be appointed by the board, possibly next Wednesday, to help school officials determine whether a penny-a-pint milk project can be set up for undernourished school children under the terms laid down by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department.

This was decided yesterday as the school board held its opening meeting of the new school year.

First Assistant Supt. Robert L Haycock was designated to draw up nominations for the committee, which will ascertain whether the milk consumption among under-nourished children can be increased 270 per cent to prevent milk producers from suffering financial loss in undertaking the program. The committee will also have to decide what, if any, District schools can meet the rigid definition of lowincome school the S. M. A. has outlined-a school where 65 per cent of the children come from relief or poor families, Mr. Haycock indicated.

Anacostia Situation Reported. Board members also heard Mr. Haycock outline a "serious population problem in Anacostia forcing the use of two portable schools each at the Benning and Stanton Schools. He explained that six new schools are ultimately provided for the area, two of which probably will be completed this school year, but the remainder will be about a year in coming through

Principal problem in the area will be provision for children in the Bellevue development of the Navy Department between Bolling Field and the Naval Research Laboratory. Mr. Haycock said there was no room at the Congress Heights School for these children but that a double shift class would be put in at the Van Buren School to accommodate them. A double shift was ordered also for Browne Junior High for

To determine what the problem will be elsewhere it was planned to hold school registrations in that area during the week before the

opening of schools September 22, Assistant Principals Named. Three assistant principals were

named from teacher ranks at the Deal, Paul and Shaw Junior High Schools. They are J. M. Reicks, geography and history teacher at Deal; Mrs. M. V. Eichner, commercial science teacher at Paul, and Miss D. W. Frazier, English and history teacher at Shaw.

Mr. Haycock announced continuation of the free hot lunches for undernourished school children under a W. P. A. project that will also use

volunteer assistance. Plans were also outlined for the program of instruction for shut-in children in which the teachers' colleges will be asked to introduce a course preparing for this type of work. The present teachers for the the cases reported than Maryland, coming year are carry-overs from the project previously run by the the week ending last Saturday, the Board of Public Welfare last year, it was indicated, and efforts will be made to give them a chance to qualify under Board of Education standards at the end of the year. Mr. Haycock said a committee of teachers and officials would be ap-

### Fort Meade 88th Brigade To Leave for Virginia

pointed to develop a defense savings

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Sept. 11.—Troops of the 88th Brigade combat team, composed mostly of Virginia soldiers, will leave early tomorrow for the A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, Va. The convoy will be the first phase of a shuttle movement that will take

virtually the entire 29th Division to

Virginia for two weeks of training

preliminary to engaging in large scale 1st Army maneuvers in North Carolina Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander commands the 88th Brigade combat team, including some 7,500 men of the 116th and 176th Infantry Regiments, the 111th Field Artillery,

Company D, 121st Engineers, and detachments from the 104th Medical Regiment. Col. William H. Triplett, division surgeon, said "seasoned and hardened" troops would be in the field

when the Virginia training begins

### George Tyser Estate Left to Granddaughter

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 11 .-Shirley Ann Glover, granddaughter of George Thomas Tyser of Silver Spring, is the sole beneficiary under his will which was admitted to pro-

bate in Orphans' Court here. The will of Eddie Burdette. Damascus district farmer, also has been admitted to probate. It bequeaths the entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Nettie V. Burdette, for life or until she remarries. In the event of the widow remarrying she is to get one-half of the estate and Sadie Van Sant, the testator's daughter, the other half, for life.

### Rev. Chester I. Harley Installed at Redland

Special Dispatch to The Star. REDLAND, Md., Sept. 11 .- The Rev. Chester I. Harley, formerly of sence, but Mr. Orem said the at- Manassas, Va., has been installed 29, was attended by 1,692 persons tendance officer had been instructed as pastor of the Flower Hill Church and raised \$2,728.21, according to a to relax enforcement of the law of the Brethren, near Redland, to succeed the Rev. Jesse H. Ziegler, 35,860 hospital. The money raised will til September 23, to enroll without ducted Sunday by the Rev. William be used to help defray expenses of being regarded as late entrants Kinsey of New Windsor, Md., who 64,463 the hospital. The committee voted to apply \$7,000 toward installation pointing out that the emergency may be over before that time.

134,860 of a new heating plant.

### **Income Exemptions** Main Issue Before **Tax Bill Conferees**

Agreement on Huge New Defense Measure Is Hoped for Today

By the Associated Press.

The No. 1 question before a joint Senate-House conference committee today was whether to require income tax returns next year from almost 5,000,000 persons now exempt from filing.

Hopeful of an agreement by nightfall on a compromise version of the huge new defense tax bill, the conferees tackled the job of resolving the differences between Senate and House versions of the legislation on the subject of personal

\$1,875 Exemption Proposed.

The House left the exemptions unchanged — \$2,000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons. The Senate version, however, cut the single to \$750-a change which the Treasury said would require an estimated 4,911,000 additional persons to file returns by next March. The yield from this change was set at \$303,000,000 annually-most of the increase to be paid by persons already subject to the tax.

There was some sentiment among House members of the conference established at Buenos Aires. group to make the married exemption \$1,875-a reduction in the same ratio as that provided for single

Senate conferees, however, said they were reluctant to accept such a suggestion, and Chairman George of the Senate group estimated it would eliminate about \$200,000,000

Corporation Taxes Issue. Besides the difference over lowered exemptions, the conference group faced a major fight over Senate changes in the corporation taxes. After eliminating a special 10 per cent levy which the House voted to impose on those companies not earning sufficient money to fall under the excess profits taxes, the Senate approved an increase in corporation surtaxes from 5 to 6 per cent on net income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that amount. The Senate Finance Committee said the net result was a \$52,800,000 gain in revenue.

"I don't know what the House people are going to do," remarked Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, one of the conferees, "but I think we will insist on the Senate

corporation taxes." The conference committee met throughout yesterday and members reported it had agreed on a number of minor items. Senators Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky and Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts told reporters, however, that the main work still lay ahead for today

### Bank Holdup Thwarted, Two Men Are Hunted

THOMPSONVILLE, Pa., Sept. 11. State police pressed a search today for two young men who fled to a densely wooded region near here after attempting to rob the Farmers' National Bank.

Trail of the men was lost late yesterday during a driving rain-storm which balked efforts of bloodhounds brought here from the Rockview Penitentiary. A detail of approximately 30 men has been assigned to comb the woods and roads of the region.

The frustrated holdup occurred shortly before noon yesterday, when the two men entered the bank and demanded the money in the cage of Cashier George W. Graybill. Apparently losing their nerve when Mr. Graybill told them to "Beat it," they fled empty-handed.

### 16-Inch Coast Guns Score Two Direct Hits

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .-Uncle Sam's largest land guns, 16inch coast defense rifles, had their practice shots yesterday and scored two direct hits on a 15-foot-square target placed 12 miles at sea.

Six other shots, out of 14 fired, were scored as near misses. The 68-foot barrels can be elevated to throw 1-ton shells 35 miles.



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### Suitor Who Asked His Money Back Gets Jail Term

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 11.—Ray Rennison, 27, who asked a girl to repay \$200 he spent courting her, was convicted yesterday on a charge of squirting ammonia in her face and sentenced to six months in jail.

Miss Verda Sodia, 25, an elevator operator, suffered slight burns from the ammonia. Police officers said Miss Sodia told them she rejected Rennison's proposals of marriage and then agreed to his demand that she repay at \$5 a month the money he spent on dates with her over a two-year period.

### Canada and Chile Agree To Establish Relations

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGQ. Chile, Sept. 11 .-Canada and Chile agreed to establish diplomatic relations as a joint declaration calling for expanded married exemption to \$1,500 and the trade between the Dominion and this country was signed at the Foreign Office yesterday.

Chile will be the third South American nation with which Canada has established diplomatic relations and exchanged Ministers. Canada's new Minister to Brazil, Jean Desy, arrived at Rio de Janeiro today, and a legation is being

### **New York Explosion** Disrupts Subways, **Fells Pedestrians**

Hole 25 Feet Deep and 30 Feet in Diameter Is Left by Blast

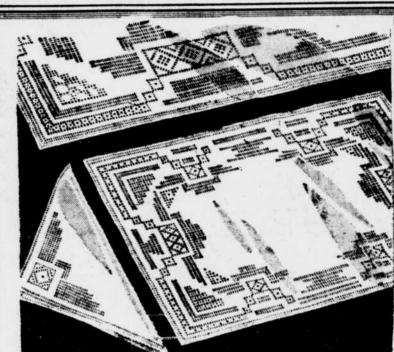
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-A gaping hole 25 feet deep and 30 feet in diameter in lower Seventh avenue occupied the attention of city workers and "sidewalk engineers" today in the wake of a steam explosion which knocked pedestrians to the ground, disrupted subway service and shook most of Greenwich Vil-

lage. The explosion occurred last night as many curious spectators were watching subway passengers emerge from a section of subway flooded by a broken 36-inch water main. When the water from the broken

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explosion which knocked spectators residents of buildings on Seventh to the ground and sent a geyser of avenue were required to leave their steam, stone and debris 150 feet into

most seriously hurt was Grace Cas- to return. telano, 20, who suffered a possible

The water main break flooded a 3-mile stretch of subway from Station and forced passengers to leave stranded trains and wade through knee-deep water to station announcement that President Roose-

the structures were inspected by Four persons were injured. The city workmen they were permitted G. O. P. to Hear Roosevelt ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).-Republicans of a suburban dis-Chambers street to Pennsylvania trict here have gone in for unity in

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### Yugoslav Legation Scene Of Gay Party Honoring Wife of Prime Minister

Many in Official and Diplomatic Circles Attend Reception for Mme. Dobrila Simovich

Greetings and cries of "Where've you been all summer" and "when did you come back?" were often heard at the reception held at the Yugoslav Legation yesterday afternoon. Many who have been away since early summer were back in time to enjoy the party given by the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch to honor their guest, Mme. Dobrila Simovich, wife of the Prime Minister of Yugoslavia.

Yesterday's heat caused the feminine guests to abandon any ideas they might have had about appearing in their chic fall ensembles, and instead they continued to wear the gay and cool summer frocks more befitting the weather. Mme. Fotitch wore a simple beige frock with pink and white lilies at the neckline, and Mme. Simovich was in a smart black dress ornamented with turquoise jewelry, and her costume was completed with a corsage of gardenias at the shoulder.

Others in the line were high members of the Yugoslav government in exile and their wives, and included the Ban of Banat of Croatia and Mme. Ivan Subasich, who was dressed in black, with a corsage of pink roses; Mme. Bogoljub Jeftich and Mme. Boza Markovich, whose husbands are Ministers in the Yugoslav government's cabinet. Mme. Jeftich wore a black and white print and Mme. Markovich was in black, and both had gardenia corsages.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Among Guests From Official Circle.

In the dining room the tea table, done in red, white and blue, held hors d'ouvres, little cakes, ice cream and, of course, tea was served here.

But most popular refreshment of the afternoon was the cool fruit punch. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was among the guests, wearing a cool print dress of brown and white, with a straw hat ornamented with a green bird. The chief of protocol of the State Department, Mr. George T. Summerlin, also was among the official guests and

Goodhard.

Former Governor and Senator

from Kansas, Mr. Allen is a na-

tionally known newspaper publisher

of Wichita. His committee is represented locally by Mrs. Hull, Sen-

ator Capper and Mrs. Caldwell.

Miss Patricia Kyle

daughter of Mrs. John Shugrue,

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Sue Lee Syvester, Miss Barbara

Griffith, Miss Mary McIntosh

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tricia Herbst, Miss Anne Sacks,

Miss Julia Mills, Miss Mary Lord

Andrews, Miss Helen Tucker

Andrews, Miss Agnes Birney, Miss

Dorothy Darnall, Miss Delphine

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tiveness of the occasion.

ter and Mrs. W. G. Jameson.

entertained at luncheon today.

Is Hostess at

Luncheon

others seen were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the Brazilian ley, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCormick-Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky; Mrs. Charles Dewey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, both of whom served at the tea table during the afternoon.

Also seen were Miss Dorothy Tirrell, the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. George Abell, Mrs. Russell Bennett and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, chatting with the Danish Minister, M. Henrik de Kauffmann, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, and many others.

### Friends of Refugee Children

There's to be another reception this afternoon, when the local friends of the refugee British children will gather at the Carlton Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock to greet the chairman of the British Child Aid Committee, Mr. Henry J. Allen.

Among those assisting at this afternoon's reception are Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. John Biggers, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Douglas Bird Kirkland, jr.; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Fashion Show Listed Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Claude For Canadian Club Pepper, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. Albelt L. Warner, Garden Party Mrs. Stephen M. Walter, Mrs. Ellen

Woodward and Mrs. Anne Wheaton. Others who expect to be on hand to greet Mr. Allen are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Lady Chalk-



MRS. HARRY J. MONTGOMERY. The former Miss Marie V. Saunders, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred -Woltz Photo. | street N.W.



MRS. WILLIAM J. KOCH. Her marriage to Lt. Koch took place yesterday in Panama City, Canal Zone. The former Miss Virginia May Langston, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White L. Langston of Arling--Blakeslee-Klintworth Photo.

### Residential Social Notes Sterlings Do Not Plan to Reopen Home Here Until December

Miss Patricia Kyle, debutante Sterling do not plan to reopen their | pital. Washington home until perhaps Her guests included Miss Elene late in December, for they will remain at their Newport estate, Normandy Farm, until December. The estate was purchased by the ling, Miss Giovanna Stewart, Miss Sterlings early this year and they

have been making extensive altera-

Former United States Ambassador o Germany and Mrs. Hugh R. Wilson, who spent the summer at Winchester, Vt., are now at Hamphire House in New York City.

ions all summer.

Former United States Ambassador o France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Miss Camilla Edge and Mr. Loyall Edge are spending some time in New York and are at the Ambas-

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the department of politics at Catholic University, has returned from a brief visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigglesworth, of the Veterans' Hospital at enforcement of the no-treating leg-Oteen near Asheville, N. C. He was islation. banks, jr., who were married at 8 Oteen, near Asheville, N. C. He was islation. the Canadian Club Garden Party accompanied by Mrs. Wright and to be held at the British Embassy his daughter, Miss Margaret F Wright, who spent the earlier part of her vacation at Ocean City, Md., September 20, will be a fashion show with Mrs. Merchant Mahoney as and his younger son. Mr. Thomas chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ronald B. Wright, who is entering George-MacDonnell. The models will in- town University this fall on a clude Miss Mary Jane Little, Miss scholarship from Gonzaga High

Janice McLaughlin, Miss Sally Fort, En route home they were guests Miss Shirley Warren, Miss Coby of the Right Rev. Vincent G. Taylor, Ranneft, Miss Marian Norris, Miss O. S. B., abbot of Belmont Abbey near Gastonia, and the Rev. Cuth-Peter Norris, Miss Courtney Owens, bert Allen, O. S. B., president of Miss Peggy Mahoney, Miss Jean Belmont Abbey College, a former Columbus, Miss Barbara Johnston, student of Dr. Wright's at Catholic Miss Betty Lawton, Mrs. George University. Shisler, Mrs. Charles Yates, Mrs.

> A surprise shower honoring Miss Vinita Elizabeth Bradley, bride-elect of Ensign Leonard Clair Bastian, was given by Miss Edith B. Brobeck, 1629 Columbia road N.W., Saturday evening.

The long, lace-covered table had The lawn fete is being given as its decoration a wedding cake to raise funds for British War Reof two tiers with bride and bridelief and every effort is being made groom amid white roses. The cake by the committee of arrangements was flanked by white tapers and to make the affair an outstanding vases of vellow roses and fern. Soldier blue nut cups with small umbrellas served as favors.

Gaily colored balloons decorated the apartment and Miss Bradley was the direction of Mr. Washington I. asked to puncture them to secure poem-notes giving directions for finding her hidden gifts.

Mrs. C. M. Richardson of 3626 nah T. Vosper, 3715 Livingston Water street has returned home after visiting her son, Dr. Charles R. Richardson, at Clifton Springs,

The United States Minister to N. Y. Dr. Richardson is on the sweden and Mrs. Frederick A. staff of the Clifton Springs Hos-

> daughter, Miss Ruth Jacobson, are here to spend several weeks before sailing for Panama to join Lt. Col.

The Misses Lillian and Jean Mershower Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo in honor of to Mr. Daniel W. Baker will take Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James M. place Sunday afternoon in the Dyer of Rixeyville, Va. Church of the Nativity.

As the bride-elect entered the living room two streamers were trip, the bride wearing a suit of silver cellophane streamers was their suspended from the center of the ceiling over a table filled with gifts Miss Mary Ellen Wittstatt

Mrs. Simon Jacobson and her

ola entertained at a surprise linen and Mr. John J. Strod of Hagers-Miss Pauline Puleo, whose marriage and Miss Mae Francis of The Plains,

Women of Southern Rhodesia

### Several Weddings Of Interest in Capital Held Yesterday

Miss Adelaide Ledbetter Becomes Bride of Mr. John E. Stonebraker, Jr., In McLean Church Ceremony

Lilies on the altar and garlands of laurel, white gladioluses and asters artistically arranged made a lovely setting in St. John's Episcopal Church in McLean, Va., last evening for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Ledbetter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walton Ledbetter of Anniston Ala., and Mr. John Ellsworth Stonebraker, jr., of Hagerstown, Md.

Candlelight from tall decorative candelabra were used for the 8 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiated.

The bride who entered the church with her brother-in-law, Mr. Richard McAllister Smith, and was given by him in marriage, wore her mother's wedding gown, which was 1900 in style and made of white China silk, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gladioluses.

Mrs. Eugene Goldsby Roberson of Montgomery, Ala., twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing pale gold taffeta made with a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore a small hat with a short tulle veil to match her gown and carried a shower bouquet of small gold chrysanthemums shading to rust.

Miss Dorothy Stonebraker of Hagerstown, a sister of the bridegroom. and Miss Marian Prior of Catonsville, Md., were the bridesmaids, and they wore costumes of dusty blue with hats and veils to match and carried pale gold chrysanthemums shading to deeper gold.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker of Hagerstown, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Edward Hinsman Stonebraker, and the ushers were Mr. Scott Donahue, jr., of Pelham, N. Y.,

Mr. David Camerer of New York, Dr. William Allen Howard of Wash- Church, the Rev. Edward G. Goetz ngton, Mr. William Lewis of Broad Run, Va., and Mr. Kenneth Mc-Laughlin and Mr. James A. Boyer of Hagerstown

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Rixey Mansion, where the guests danced to violin, 'cello and piano music.

Mrs. Smith, sister of the bride, was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Smith wearing black chiffon and lace with a small hat of pink roses, and Mrs. Stonebraker wearing a bead-trimmed gown of gray and earose with a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Ella Stonebraker of New York and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin of Hagerstown, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Eugene Goldsby Roberson of Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Clay McLaughlin of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prior and Miss Borghill of Catonsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cochran, Mrs. Larue Lindsay White, Miss Jane Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Coston, Miss Laura Coston, Mr. and Mrs. George Roulette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mr. Thomas Sager, Miss Janet Mowrer town, Mrs. Richard Lewis of Broad Run, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker left after the reception for a wedding

Married to Mr. Fairbanks.

Another lovely wedding that took place by candlelight yesterday evehave started a campaign for the ning was that of Miss Mary Ellen earlier closing of all bars and the Wittstatt and Mr. Lyman N. Fair-

officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Wittstatt and the late Mr. Wittstatt, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Evan Hartstall. She wore a gown of white satin made with sweetheart neckline, full puffed sleeves with points over the hands and a long, full train outlined with a ruffle of pleated satin. Clusters of orange blossoms held her full-length tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias with an orchid center and

a shower of bouvardia. Miss Virginia Wittstatt, a sister of the bride, was her maid of honor She was dressed in cornflower blue taffeta made with heart-shaped neckline, large sleeves and oldfashioned bodice with tiny buttons down the front to the waist and a full skirt. She wore a headpiece of natural flowers and carried a bouquet of peach gladiolus blos

The other attendants were Mrs. Frederick Holland and Miss Marion Davis, the former wearing old rose and the latter wearing green styled like the dress of the matron of honor. They also wore headpieces of natural flowers and carried bouquets of gladiolus blossoms

Mr. Fairbanks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman N. Fairbanks. had for his best man his brother, Mr. Bernard Fairbanks, and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Anderson and Mr. Randolph Moreland.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Wittstatt was pulled from a large artificial rose, hunter's green velveteen with of the bridegroom. The former assisted in receiving by the mother releasing a shower of rose petals. brown accessories and furs and a wore a gown of fuchsia silk jersey A pink decorated umbrella with corsage of orchids. They will make with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias, and the latter was gowned in French blue chiffon with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. Out-of-town guests attending the

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The former Miss Georgia Ann Nordeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Nordeen of Mount Rainier, Md., her marriage took place last evening in the Mount Rainier Christian Church. After September 20 the couple will live in Madison,

### Miss Patricia Henry Josephine McClees Will Be Married Here October 4

Miss Patricia Vernor Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, whose engagement to Capt. Edward Worthington Williams was recently announced, will be married at 4 o'clock Octoher 4 in St. Mary's Chanel of Washington Cathedral.

Miss Martha Hendricks Mc-Kenna will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Eleanor and Patricia Jones, Miss Mary Rebecca Williams, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cadet George Williams of West Point will be best man. A reception after the ceremony

will be held in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

### Wed to Lt. F. L. Bover

Dr. John Sheridan McClees of Baltimore announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Josephine Hopkins McClees, to Lt. Francis Louis Boyer of the royal navy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oke-Boyer of Tullyard House, County Donegal, Ireland.

The ceremony took place at noon Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Winchester, Mass., with the Rev. R. M. Rushton officiating. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. H. F. D. Davis, wife of Capt. Davis, U. S. N. Mr. F. J. Hickman of the royal navy was best man.

Mrs. Boyer is the granddaughter Cambridge, Md., with whom she made her home until recently.

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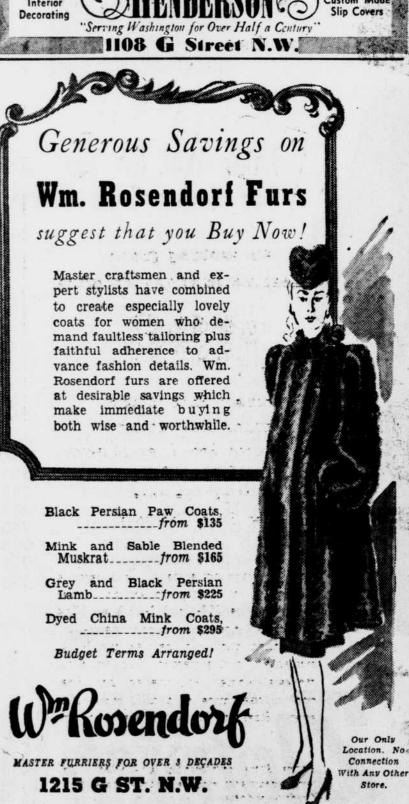
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### Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.) mond Bernard of West Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. I. H. Fairbanks and Mrs. D. V. Bebineau of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. M. Allen of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jeffery of New York City and Miss Anne

Rollin of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks left after the reception for a trip to Canada, the bride wearing a navy blue silk crepe dress with powder blue trim, a small powder blue hat and navy accessories. On their return they will make their home in Arlington,

### Miss Georgia Ann Nordeen Wed to Mr. Edwin L. Becker.

Five hundred guests attended the wedding last evening of Miss Georgia Ann Nordeen of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. Edwin L. Becker of Lincoln, Nebr., which took place at 8 o'clock in the Mount Rainier Christian Church.

White gladioluses against a deep background of palms and ferns made a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Paul E. Becker of the Bethany Christian Church of Lincoln, Nebr., father of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fred L. Miller. A program of wedding music, in addition to the wedding marches, was played by Mr. Louis A. Potter. Mr. Charles Nutick sang.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Nordeen of Mount Rainier, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of her ladyship white organdy with a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of roses and small

Mrs. Carl Lyle Bock was matron of honor for her sister, and she wore dusty rose mousseline de soie and carried an old-fashioned nose-

Other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Richard L. Jackson of Waverly, Va.; Mrs. Everett Jones of Damascus, Md.; Miss Leona Smith of Correctionville, Iowa, and Miss Virginia Windisch of Washington. They were gowned in mousseline de soie in shades of dusty and shell pink and carried old-

fashioned nosegays.

Mr. James Luther Martin of Oklahoma City was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Edward Nordeen, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Richard L. Jackson of Waverly, Va.; Mr. Arthur Pittinger of Kokomo, Ind., and Mr. Denny Williams of Alexandria, Va.

A reception after the ceremony was held on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, where white gladioluses, asters and garden flowers adorned the bride's table. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. De Witt F. Loomis, Miss Greta Loomis, Mrs. Walter Armiger of Beltsville, Mrs. Harvey Lanier and way, Mass.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, and the bridegroom attended Drake University, Yale University divinity school and is Hooker fellow to the University of Wisconsin department of rural soci-

Out-of-town guests included Miss Hulda Orgren of Colorado Springs, Miss Dorothy Gebelein and Miss Ethel Beach of New Haven, Conn. When Mr. and Mrs. Becker left for a motor tour of Michigan, Northern Minnesota and Canada the bride was wearing a beige wool suit with moss-green accessories. They will make their home after September 20 in Madison.

### Miss Virginia Langston Married to Lt. W. J. Koch.

The wedding in Panama City, Canal Zone, yesterday of Miss Virginla May Langston and Lt. William J. Koch attracts interest here, as the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White L. Langston of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Koch of Pottsgrove, Pa.

The bride wore a white eyelet pique street-length dress with white accessories, a dusty pink faille silk hat and a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. John Paxton, was in white pique with white accessories and a corsage of lavender orchids.

Lt. John Paxton of Clearwater, Fla., was best man.
The bride attended George Washington University, and Lt. Koch is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of the Triangle Engineering Fraternity.

6 o'clock ceremony was held in the Tivoli Hotel. Lt. and Mrs. Koch will remain for a few days in the Canal Zone and then leave for Gorgona Beach, Panams, where they will make their

### Miss Susan Barbee Wed

To Mr. Hugh F. Smith. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Susan Guzman Bardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin Barbee, to Mr. Hugh Frazier Smith. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer performed the ceremony after a musical prelude by Miss Eugenia Botkin, violinist; Miss Prudence Jackson, soprano, and Mr. Claude Robeson, organist

Palms, gladioluses and candelabra decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of antique ivory faille with a finger-tip veil held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of pladioluses and gardenias.

Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a rose-color gown with a panel of flesh shade. The fitted bodice had puffed sleeves, and the gown was made with a dropped waistline and full skirt. Her bouquet was of

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary De Haven Allen and Miss Edith Wade Barry, both of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Webb of Birmingham, Ala. Their dresses were similar to that of the matron of honor but in hyacinth blue. Their bouquets were of rose-color chrys-

anthemums, Mr. Owen Heyer of Covington, La., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert C. Maxwell and Mr. James Campbell of Washing-

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Owen Heyer, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Heyer from Covington, La. For traveling the bride wore an olive green print silk dress and beige Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star redingote with luggage-tan accessories. She and Mr. Smith will

### make their home in Cumberland, The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, and her husband graduated from V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Kenneth Archibald of Woodmoor, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Archibald, to Mr. Franklin Harvey Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevenson

of New York City. The wedding will take place September 20 in the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Phi Alpha Fraternity will be initiated into the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta at a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. A. L Jones, 3105 Seventeenth street north, Arlington, Va. Mrs. William Wildhack, president, is in charge of ar-Beta Phi Alpha has been merged

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with Delta Zeta by joint action of their national councils. Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, national president of Delta Zeta, will be a special guest at the initiation service,

which will begin at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lundy has come from her home in Bloomington, Ind., to attend the

### Committee to Study Club Reorganization

A seven-member special committee has been appointed by the Business and Professional Women's Club Executive Board to study various methods of reorganization and report to the board meeting on October 6 and the club meeting October 13.

The committee consists of Dr. Florence Armstrong, Judge Lucy S. Howorth, Mrs. Velma K. Tinsley, Miss Sallie Marie Wells, Miss Margaret E. Rauber, Mrs. Zeda Daniels and Miss Rena Pond. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Silver Bowl to elect its chairman and decide on the procedure of study.

### Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Has Picnic

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a picnic for its members in Rock Creek Park yesterday. A

marshmallow toast around an open fireplace followed the picnic dinner. The chapter's regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Miss Alpha Williamson in the Park Lane Apartments. Miss Eunice Kirkland and Miss Mary Allus Lyman will be speakers and Miss his claim but the actress has never Vivian Gay will preside.

### Miss H. Archibald

They are now residing at 930

### Miss Eleanor Bevans Coming to Capital Miss Eleanor M. Bevans of Fort

Leavenworth, Kans., daughter of Mrs. Stuart M. Bevans and the late Capt. Bevans, will arrive here soon to take the post-graduate course in the National Cathedral School for Girls. Prior to entering school she will be the guest of her grand-

parents, Col. and Mrs. James L. Bevans, who live at 4801 Connecticut avenue, N.W.

### Venture Club Meets

The Venture Club held its first meeting of the fall at the Neptune Room yesterday with Mrs. Carol Kirkwood, the president, in charge. The club has been in recess for the past two months.

### Wallace Sues Mae West For \$1,000 Allowance

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept 11.—Renewing his claim that he is the husband of Mae West, Frank Wallace filed suit in Superior Court yesterday against the film actress demanding \$1,000 a month separate maintenance.

By the Associated Press.

He named James Timony, Miss West's manager, as co-defendant and declared the actress is in possession of community property worth \$1,000,000, whereas he owns only his clothing.

Mr. Wallace filed a similar action several years ago in Los Angeles, declaring he and Miss West were married at Milwaukee, Wis., April 11, 1911. A Superior Court upheld recognized him as her husband.

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### Dunhams Are Back To Wed Mr. Stevens From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison Dunham have returned to Washington from their honeymoon cruise to Boston and the New England

Mrs. Dunham was the former Miss Lillian Mae Ingram, daughter of the Rev. Earl Russell Ingram of Akeley, Minn. Her wedding to Mr. Dunham took place Saturday, August 23, at the All Souls' Memorial

Sixteenth street N.W.

### Mrs. Doyle to Talk On Radio Program

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education will be interviewed on the "What's Right With Washington" radio program to be sponsored at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC by the Washington Council of Church

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice president of the council, will conduct the interview in which Mrs. Doyle will discuss public school services here.

### Miss Powers Feted

Miss Jane Carter Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carrol of University Park, Md., was hostess at a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Powers. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers, also of University Park, who is leaving Thursday by plane for the University of Texas, where she will do graduate work. The guests were all members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Miss Powers was graduated in June from the University of Mary-land, where she was president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of Mortar Board and secretary of the senior class.

### Duchess Accepts Bid

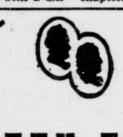
The Duchess of Windsor has accepted the invitation of the Women's National Press Club to be its guest at a tea September 25 during her brief visit here with the Duke. The tea will be at the Willard Hotel.

### **Azoans Sorority** Holds Dinner

The Azoans Sorority, composed of wives of pharmacists and physicians,

ner last night at the Avigone Dr. A. Cohen was one of two guest speakers, discussing "Feeding of the Child." Mrs. Mary Block of Balti-

more also spoke. The Washington and Baltimore opened its season here with a din- chapters are affiliated.



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### Own Lawyers Pull Harr, Price-Fixing Witness, Off Stand

'Can't Stand Glare Of Cross-Examination, Producer Counsel Asserts

By the Associated Press.

A hearing on a proposal to fix maximum prices for bituminous coal was thrown into turmoil today when lawyers for Dr. Luther Harr, the consumers' counsel, withdrew him as a witness and had his testimony

stricken from the record. Dr. Harr, the petitioner for the price ceiling, was on the stand and attorneys for coal producers when world Jewry. his lawver suddenly moved to withtional emergency" and to expedite dateline)."

the hearing. Examiner C. R. Larrabee ruled summarily, "Motion granted—witness dismissed," automatically cutting off further cross-examination Price Ceilings Clamped of Dr. Harr, who left the witness stand and the hearing room imme-

Attorneys for the producers, who had battled with Dr. Harr in crossexamination for three days, denounced the examiner's ruling, and one of them-John W. Guider, representing producers of the West Virginia Pocahontas region-objected to the hearing as "a sounding board for political utterances."

Witness Critical of Industry. Dr. Haar, who is Philadelphia city treasurer as well as consumers' counsel, was critical of the industry in his opening statement Tuesday and had been under heated crossexamination intermittently since Douglas fir do not differ greatly

When Mr. Larrabee dismissed him, Mr. Guider demanded that the record show the examiner acted without hearing opposition statements. The examiner agreed to hear Mr. Guider then, but refused to reconsider his

Mr. Guider argued that Dr. Harr had made charges which were "sketchy and almost completely without basis" which had been allowed to go before the public, but that the right to challenge them before the same court was being denied

"Dr. Harr said he was going to bring the pitiless glare of publicity on the coal industry, but Dr. Harr cannot stand the pitiless glare of cross-examination," Mr. Guider pro-

Emergency Discounted As Cause. Forney Johnston, representing Alabama district producers, charging that the producers' rights were being disregarded, asserted "it is disingenuous and it is not true that the emergency is the reason for withdrawing this witness." He reviewed some of Dr. Harr's testimony and referred to the witness' "bad temper and disposition.

Counsel for the bituminous coal the producers. Thomas B. Ansell District 7. West Virginia, moved yesterday to strike Dr. Harr's testimony when the witness refused to produce immediately letters complaining about prices which he said he had received. Dr. Harr's lawyer objected to the request and the examiner denied the motion.

### Paul Mellon to Remain In Service Full Year

By the Associated Press FORT RILEY, Kans., Sept. 11 (AP) -Pvt. Paul Mellon, 34-year-old son of the late financier, Andrew Mellon, has decided to remain in the Army a year. He is now concluding 13 weeks of basic training.

He is eligible for release September 15 under legislation permitting married men and men over 28 to return to civilian life.

Pvt. Mellon volunteered for one year. He is the father of one child.

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### Hitler's Paper Plays U. S. Taxes Over War Action

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beopage today.

The front-page headlines in-

"United States taxpayers must pay for Roosevelt's adventure.' "Ciano: 'All the peoples of the earth will harvest victory with us."

"Plutocrats approve Stalin's murder plan (referring to transfer of Volga Germans to Siberia)." "Painful confessions of English

sea losses. "Zionists jubilant - British-Bolengaged in a verbal battle with shevik alliance a great success of

### On Douglas Fir Lumber

Leon Henderson, price administrator, imposed a schedule of ceiling prices on Douglas fir lumber yesterday at levels which he said would reduce prices of upper grades

an average of \$10 a thousand board feet. The schedule is effective October 1. Ceiling prices have been imposed already on Southern pine lumber. which officials said is the principal competitor of Douglas fir in Eastern

and Middle Western markets. Officials said the maximum prices set for the common grades of from quotations which have prevailed in lumber markets for some

### Sebold Sticks to His Story In New York Spy Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The testimony of William G. Sebold that under a death threat by German agents he agreed to establish a secret radio station for them on Long bachter, did not carry a single ac- Island and then disclosed the plan tion story of the war on its front to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, remained unshaken yesterday in the trial of 16 defendants charged with participating in a German spy ring here.

> In the second day of cross-examination by defense ccunsel, Sebold admitted he had been under observation in Bellevue Hospital in 1937 but declared that doctors eventually discovered that his illness was purely physical and caused by stomach ulcers.

Lawyers for the defendants questioned him in detail.

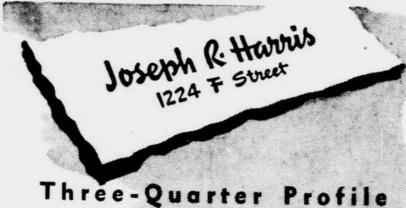
He told the attorneys, George Herz, Charles Oberwager and Frank J. Walsh, that he went to Germany "Destruction of Bolshevik system in 1939 for a rest and cure and draw him "because of the grave na- unprovisionally demanded (Ankara there was urged by Gestapo agents to establish the radio station. When "Former Prime Minister Tanner's he returned and divulged their proposal to the F. B. I., he said, he was employed by the F. B. I. for \$50

> At different times, he said, he received funds from the Gestapo but turned all over to the F. B. I.

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### Germans' Sinking Of Iceland Ship In June Revealed

1,215-Ton Hekla Was Sent Down Without Warning, New York Consul Says

By the Associated Press. Government Trade Commission, said said.

submarine while en route from Ice- start of the war. An Icelandic fish- general in New York, said.

were lost and six survivors were picked up by a British warship. He thought the sinking took place June 29. United States armed forces did not occupy Iceland until July 7. Thor said a Berlin radio announce- the United States. The announcement picked up today by N. B. C.'s ment as heard by the N. B. C. listenlistening post in New York was the first positive information that the vessel was sunk by a German sub-

The vessel was Icelandic-owned

Hekla was sunk in late June by a landic vessel to be lost since the minutes, Thor Thors, Iceland consul and that 14 members of the crew April.

> to which Thor referred, said the St. John's, Newfoundland. Hekla was sunk while en route to ing post in New York, gave no further details except that 14 crewmen were lost

With Icelandic colors painted today the 1,215-ton Icelandic vessel The Hekla was the second Ice- daylight and sunk in two or three dustrial Hygiene for Nurses.'

ing trawler was machine-gunned. She left Reykjavik on June 27, he then shelled and sunk by a sub- reported, and was sunk two days Thor said the vessel was torpedoed marine, presumably German, in later about 500 miles southwest of Iceland. The survivors spent 101/2 days on a raft before being rescued The Berlin radio announcement, by the warship which took them to

### Graduate Nurses to Meet

A special meeting of the Public Health Section of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Public Health | Engineering Co., Inc. V. Thor, chairman of the Icelandic and flying the Icelandic flag, Thor plainly on her sides, the Hekla was Service auditorium. The nurses will torpedoed without warning in broad discuss "An Extension Course in In-

### Two District Firms Get

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x8.8	25-15111-5	Green		337.50	
	14/11		\$74.50	\$44.50	
x12	Wilton	Selftone	\$115.20	\$69.50	
10.3	Axminster	Selftone	\$49.50	\$39.50	
7.11	Axminster	Green	\$36.50	\$24.50	
10.3	Axminster	Selftone	\$46.50	\$32.50	
3x11.3	Axminster	Selftone Ro	se \$67.50	\$47.50	
12.11	Axminster	Selftone			
		Green	\$69.50	\$39.50	
x6.6	Plain	Taupe	\$41.95	\$29.50	ř.
8.8	Twist	Spanish Re	d \$72.45	\$39.50	
x4.6	Plain	Taupe	Less 1/2	\$22.50	
x4.6	Twist	Green	\$49.75	\$27.50	
x6	Plain	Taupe	\$59.20	\$26.75	
	Twist	Rose	\$53.25	\$39.50	
x6.3	Twist	Green	\$105.65	\$54.50	
x6.3 x7.8	Plain	Taupe	\$131.00	\$79.50	
		Burgundy	\$115.20	\$69.50	
×7.8	Wilton			\$49.50	
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larly be Now

# September Savings on Convenient Housewares

Betts' Floor Wax, quart can of self-polishing liquid or 2-pound can of paste wax. Regularly 95c. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_78c Betts' Paint Cleaner. 2-pound can, regularly 50c, now 44c. 5-pound can, regularly \$1. Now

Rugs. SIXTH FLOOR.

Dish Drainers, rubberized, large size. Regularly \$1.98. Now, Metal Shelf and Towel Bar, combines three shelves with a towel rock. White or colors. Regularly much more. Now \$1.65

Window Ventilators admit fresh air without drafts. Adjustable to fit windows 22 to 43 inches. Ivory-color finish steel. Regularly \$1.18. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 98c Krusty Korn Kob Baking Moulds of pre-processed cast iron. Makes seven corn sticks 53/4 by 11/2 inches. Regularly

Royal Culinaire Electric Mixer and Baker, heavy duty metal. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$12.95 Cold Water Pump Percolators. 6-cup size, of aluminum with chromium finish, heat-resistant bakelite handle. Regularly \$4.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.49

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Control" dial. Regularly \$9.95. Westinghouse Glass Coffee Makers, 6-cup size, complete with electric stove and cord. Regularly \$4.95. Now\_\$2.95 Bath - tex Tissue in pastel shades. 1,000 sheets to the roll, wrapped in Cellophane. Regularly, dozen, \$1. Now, 16 Toilet Seats with chrome fittings, wide variety of colors. Regularly \$4.95. Now \$4.35 Bathroom Hampers, bench or Dish Cloths, closely woven cotupright styles of woven fiber ton. Regularly each 10c. Now, with pearl-tex tops. Regularly \$2.65 \$2.95. Now \_\_\_ Bathroom Scales, register to 250 pounds. Regularly \$2.95. Shower Curtains of treated

Manning-Bowman Automatic

Waffle Irons with "Precision

rayon Celanese. 6x6 feet. Bow and arrow pattern. Regularly \$4.95. Now \$2.95 Sanette Pails. Step-on lift lid metal garbage pails, 10-quart size. Regularly \$1.35. Now Matching Sanette Wastebaskets. Regularly 90c. Now 78c Magic Can Openers, fasten to Clothes Baskets of durable

\$1.18 splints, large, square-shaped. Squeeze-exy Dust Mops, yarn mop easily removable for washing. Regularly much more. Wall Dusters with goat's hair brushes. Washable. Regularly

\$1.25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1 Kitchen Stools of wood with simulated padded leather top. Also usable as a step stool. Folds up when not in use. Regularly \$2.95. Now\_\$2.49 Universal Aluminum Ware, sturdy, heavy gauge metal, seamless construction.

Cooking Kettles, 10, 12 or 14 quorts. Regularly \$2.25 and more. Now \$1.95 Tea Kettles, 5 or 61/2 quarts. Regularly \$2.50 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 Drip or Baking Pans. Regularly \$1.35. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1 Dairy or Cake Pans. Now

55c, 60c, 70c, 90c Pudding Pans. Now 45c, 55c, 90c Cake Pans. Now 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c Kerrydell Stainless Tablecloth woven of cotton damask. Can be cleaned without removing from the table. 54x54-inch, regularly \$1.75, now \$1.38;

54x72-inch, regularly \$2.50, now -----\$1.95 Bathroom Ensembles of cotton Griswold Skillet Sets. Three Regularly \$1. Now 69c chenille, 19x34-inch bathroom polished cast iron skillets, No. Carpet Sweeper made expressly mat and toilet seat cover. As
Regularly \$5.95. Now \$4.95 3. No. 5 and No. 8. Set, for Woodward & Lothrop by sorted colors. Regularly \$3.50. —And many other items regularly \$2.35. Now \_\_\_\$1.78 Bissell \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 Now \_\_\_\_\$2.98 besides.

Blue Ribbon Ironing Board Pads and Covers in 48 or 54inch sizes. Each .....85c Utility Household Brushes-for Venetian Blinds, Bowls, Lamp Shades. Three styles, regularly \$1.35 and \$1.50. Now

95c, 2 for \$1.75 Black-and-Brass Fireplace Ensembles—andirons, fire set, folding screen. Ball or urn top stlyes. Regularly \$16.95. Now, \$14.95

All-brass Fireplace Ensembles -andirons, complete fire set, folding screen. Ball or urn top styles. Regularly \$23.95. Now

4-piece Carlton Ware Stainless Steel Kitchen Set - 2-quart double boiler, 6-quart kettle, 2-quart saucepan, 91/4-inch frying pan. Set\_\_\_\_\$13.95 Rubber Floor Mats in red, green, brown, blue, black. Regularly \$1.50. Now\_\$1.19 5x8-foot Curtain Stretcher, with easel. Regularly \$1.95.
Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.39 Decorative Hand-painted Metal Waste Baskets, cylindrical or oval, in many colors, patterns, designs. Regularly \$1. Now,

Convenient Metal Utility Cabinets, white enamel finish. Four

### Bathing Suits, 75°

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Your Opportunity to Shop Economically

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140 dressmaker and fitted styles in rayon woven facturers' sample hose. Regular or anklet styles with "Lastex" yarn, cotton prints and some of novelty rayon weaves. Good assortment of colors

100 Summer Dresses in washable cotton and rayon in neatly tailored shirtwaist and coat styles. Plain colors, prints and stripes in sizes 12 to 40. Were \$1.95 and more.

150 Tailored Shirts and softer dressmaker blouses of rayon crepe, rayon sheer or cotton fabrics. All washable in your favorite long or short sleeve style. Plain colors or prints. Sizes 32 to 42. Were \$1.95 and more. Now 60 Washable Spun Rayon Dotted Skirts and Jackets which may be matched. Gored skirts with fitted jackets in as-

Were \$5.95

Women's and Misses'

Dresses, 50°

Were \$1

100 sheer cotton frocks in women's

grounds. Not every size in each

100 Washable Rayon Frocks for

women and misses. Some French

crepes and Bemberg rayon in this

group with light background

prints and pastel colors to select

from. Not every style in every

size. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$1.95

60 Summer Dresses reduced for clearance. Women's and misses

styles in washable rayon and cot-

ton frocks in prints and pastel

shades. Not every size in every style. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.95

Rayon Brocade Robes

\$3.95

style. Sizes 12 to 44.

and more. Now \_\_\_

DOWN STAIRS STORE.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

23 of rayon brocade in wrap and slide-fastened styles suitable for the larger figure. Royal and wine also some in plain color rayon satin. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 38 to 46.

DOWN STAIRS STORE; HOUSECOATS.

### Gown and Coat Sets

Two-piece, Special 33

· Manufacturers' samples

6 attractive gown and coat ensembles in tearose and blue in sizes 32, 36, 42, 44. Slightly soiled. 62 Gowns and Pajamas of rayon crepe and rayon satin in tearose blue and assorted prints. Majority in size 34. Manufacturers' samples. Slightly soiled from handling Special ....

36 Gowns of Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe in tearose and blue and assorted prints. Size 34 and a few others including 40 and 44 Also, pajamas of printed rayon crepe, rayon satin and rayon Shantung weave. Size 34 only. Manufacturers samples. Slightly soiled. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

### Bandettes, Special 38°

100 up-lift styles of cotton-andrayon materials in sizes 32 to 38. 100 Elastic Girdles of cotton-andrayon combined with elastic in garter or pantie styles. Tearose. Manufacturer's seconds. Sizes small, medium and large. Spe-

Leather Bags, \$1.85 Were \$3

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

37 in black, navy and brown leather and some black styles in patent leather. Some slightly soiled from display.

31 Bags in Assorted Styles in red and in black patent leather and black, pink and in navy capeskin. Soiled from handling. Were \$2.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS. Slips Reduced, \$1.25

Were \$1.95 35 neatly tailored rayon satin,

of "Lastex" yarn; in tearose only. Sizes 32 to 36 in group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

some with elastic gores, woven

### Less than 1/2 price

in sizes 32 to 40.

100 Separate Pieces reduced for clearance including cotton sun suits, printed rayon jerkins, rayon blouses and rayon skirts. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were

sorted colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.95 each. Now,

### Women's Shoes, \$1 to \$2.85

Greatly reduced

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

200 pairs women's and misses' shoes in sports, street and afternoon styles. Kid. calf, patent leather and cotton-and-wool gabardine to choose from. Black, brown, blue and tan. Broken lots and sizes, 4 to 9, AAA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

### Two-piece Suits, \$10

8 misses' and women's dressmaker and heatly tailored styles of 100% wool and others of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Black and navy blue in sizes 10,

15 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats in fitted and boxy styles with fur trimming including Silver Fox Rump, Persian Lamb and Tipped Skunk. Black only in 100% wool weaves and 50% wool and 50% cotton fabrics. Both misses' and women's sizes: 10 to 14, 2212 to 2412, 2612. 3 Misses' Fur Coats in striped rabbit and seal-dyed rabbit. Sizes 18 to 20. Were

6 Cross-dyed Red Fox and Blended Red Fox Boleros and Capes. Were \$39.75. Now 8 Misses' Sports and Reversible Topcoats in Shetland type weaves of 30% wool, 70% re-processed wool. Navy, brown, teal, beige and blue in sizes 10, 12, 14, 18 and 20. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

### Summer Dresses, \$3.95

Were \$5.95 and more

100 Spring and Summer styles in lightweight washable rayon fabrics designed in white or with light background prints. A few net and chiffon evening dresses in Summer colors in this group also. Broken size range. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 2416 and 36 to 44.

### Men's Sample Hose Special 18° pair, 6 pairs for \$1.

Manufacturers' Samples

1.800 pairs in this excellent assortment of manufactures' sample hose. Regular or anklet styles in rayon-and-cotton and all cotton in stripes, clock or plaid patterns. Blue, brown, black, wine or gray. Sizes 10 to 12.

100 Men's Cotton Wash Ties in stripe and plaid patterns. Green and wine. Less than 1/2 price 42 Men's Sweaters in both pull-over and coat styles in an assortment of weaves. All pieces are labeled as to fabric content. Blue, green, or gray in sizes 36 to 46. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_

250 Men's Cotton Sports Shirts in short sleeve style. White, blue, tan, green in small, medium and large sizes. Were 78c and more. Now

200 pairs Men's Cotton Wash Slacks in plain colors and patterns in this assorted group. Majority are Sanforizedshrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Sizes 29 to 46. Were \$1.95 and more. Now .....

236 Men's Cotton Shirts, in collar-attached styles. Both white and color patterns in this group of irregulars of higher-priced shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Special 200 Men's Two-piece Slacks and Shirt Ensembles of cottonand-rayon and all cotton. Majority in blue, some green and natural. Sizes 30 to 40. Were \$1.95 and more.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

### Hats, 25°

Less than 1/2 price 50 sports and dressy styles of straw and rayon fabrics in white and pastel colors. Small and large sizes. 50 Women's Straw Hats and some of rayon belting in natural, white and pastel colors. Small and large sizes. Were \$1 and more. Now 50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

### Gloves, 35°

Less than 1/2 price 200 pairs of rayon fabric in pastel colors and white. Broken sizes. Sizes 6, 612, 7 and 712. DOWN STAIRS STORE, GLOVES.

### Junior Misses' Dresses Reduced, \$1.50

Were \$2.95 and more 329 Junior Misses' Summer Dresses in cotton seersucker, pique, percale, voile, washable rayon French crepe

or sharkskin dresses from this large

group. Stripes and pastel colors DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

### Girls' Cotton Frocks \$1.35

Were \$1.95 and more 211 attractive styles including some

"Chubby" dresses. Selection included cotton sheers in prints and solids. Also rayon sharkskin styles in pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95 and more. 299 Girls' Play Togs including shirts, skirts, shorts and jerkins in seersucker and cotton denim, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Some girls' cotton sheer print dresses in this collection. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 129 One-piece Play Suits in cotton prints and stripes with some cot-

### DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL. Children's Play Suits

ton knit polo shirts included in

white and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 58c and more. Now \_\_\_\_ 35e

Less than 1/2 price 25° 432 one-piece styles for boys or girls in a varied selection of prints and pastel colors in cotton seersucker, pique and printed percale. 225 Dresses in sizes suitable for Toddlers and Juveniles in cotton prints, sheers and percales. Included in the group are a few 1 and 2 piece children's playsuits. Were \$1 and more. Now ... 75c 82 Toddlers' sheer dresses and cotton pique coat sets in sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.35 117 pieces of Children's Apparel including cotton sheer dresses. Sizes

1 to 6. Were 68c and more. Now, DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS.

### Boys' Model Shirts Special 68°

Irregulars of 88c and higher-priced shirts

900 cotton broadcloth long-sleeved shirts in Juniors', Youths' or Button-on styles. White or fancy colored patterns. Sizes 5 to 1412. 40 Boys' Two-piece Slacks and Shirt Ensembles in blue, tan, green. Sizes 8 to 18. Were \$1.95 and more. 80 pairs of Boys' Cotton Slacks. Washable fabrics in assorted patterns in brown, blue and green, Sizes 10 to 18, Were \$1.75 and 18 Junior Boys' Slacks Suits of all cotton in green and in blue. Sizes 5. 6 and 9. Were \$1.50 and more. DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

## Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 (not Remnants)

### Attractive Women's Felt Hats

250 new Fall tailored styles of felt (94%-wool, 6% casein), in black, brown, wine, green, navy and rust. Small and large headsizes. Regularly sold for \$1.50 and more. Special \_\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

### Smart Styles in Women's Fall Gloves

300 pairs o frayon fabrics including some styles with leather trimming. Black, brown and navy. Broken size range—6, 6½, 7, 7½. Special\_\_\_\_\_

### Save on Boys' Sweaters

180 pullover and coat styles with either button or slide-fastened fronts in sturdy warm weaves which make them suitable for school or play wear. Blue, green, or brown in sizes 6 to 18. Material content \$1.35 so varied it is impractical to list them, however each item is correctly labeled. Special\_\_\_\_\_\_

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GLOVES.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

### Men's and Young Men's One and Two Trousers Suits, \$24.75

63 suits of splendid quality wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds, reduced from regular stock. Good selection of patterns and colors. Single and double-breasted models for business and dress. Regulars, 35 to 46; Shorts, 35 to 42; Longs, 38, 39, 42 to 46; Stouts, 40 to 44; Long Stouts, 42 and 46.

36 Men's and Young Men's Fall Topcoats in wellstyled ragian and set-in sleeve models. Regulars, 35 to 42; Shorts, 36, 37, 39, 40; Longs, 37, 39 to 44. Each item correctly labeled as to material content. 11 Men's Flannel Robes from regular stock, in colorful plaids and stripes. 2 small, 3 medium, 6 large. Each item correctly labeled as to material content THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

### Men's Sports Shirts Reduced

Assortment of light and medium weight cottons and rayon shirts for sports and leisure wear, long and short sleeve styles. Whites, natural, tan, greens, blue-sizes small, medium, large and extra large-in the group. 92, were 75c. Now 60, were \$1.15 and \$1.55. Now.... 110, were \$1.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.45 146, were \$2.95. Now Clearance of Sports Ensembles. Long and short sleeve leisure suits consisting of slacks and matching shirts. Cotton-and-rayon in waist sizes 30 to 40 inches. Greens, tans, blues. 8. were \$3.95. Now 32. were \$5.45 and \$5.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.85 29. were \$8.75. Now

300 pairs Men's Short Socks of rayon and cotton light and white grounds, clocked and striped patterns. Mostly greens. Sizes 1012, 11, 1112. Were 52 Summer Sports Belts in plain white and white combinations. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 44, 46. Were \$1 and \$1.50. Now 65c and 95c

### Students' Reversible Topcoats, \$17.50 Were \$25

13 wool tweed and shower-resistant cotton twill combined in very serviceable and smart coats for campus wear. Regular sizes 1 Campus Coat of wool flannel with bright wool plaid lining. Warm and smartly styled. Size 34 regular. Was \$20. Now

### Summer Furniture Reduced

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

1 Wrought Iron Dining Table, white enamel finish glass top. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Metal Spring Chair, white frame, green simulated leather-covered cushions. Less than 12 price. Now.

2 Wrought Iron Tables, aqua finish, glass tops. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Square Barbecue Table, aqua and yellow tile top. Charcoal pit and spit. Wrought iron base. Was 1 Rattan Settee, heavy frame, rose floral design cushion, covered in cotton sailcloth. Was \$45. Now.

1 Deauville End Table, glass top, white enamel finish. 1 Deauville Metal Dining Table, square top, white enamel with glass top. Was \$22.50. Now \$11.25 1 Rattan Chair, rose cotton sailcloth cover with floral design on seat and back cushions. Less than 1 Wheel Lawn Chaise, silver-finish frame, green inner-spring mattress, covered in Fabrikoid. Was 1 California-design Armchair, green simulated leather seat cover. Less than 12 price. Now 3 California-design Chairs, assorted color seat covers.

Were \$14. Now 1 California-design Armchair. Was \$15.50. Now. 2 Button-back Chairs, 1 in ash-rose, 1 in blue cotton damask covers. Were \$32.50. Now 1 Modern Side Chair, harvest finish mahogany, blue cotton tapestry seat cover. Was \$12.50. Now \$6.25 1 Coronado Dining Table, California-style with decorations. Was \$26.50. Now 1 Dining Table, double pedestal style with three extension leaves. Walnut veneer and gum. Was 1 Telephone Set, walnut and gum. Was \$12.50.

1 Occasional Chair, gold-stripe cotton damask cover. Solid Philippine mahogany frame. Originally \$17.50. LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE,

### Initialed Place Mats and Napkins Reduced

Cotton Homespun Place Mats and Napkins with large attractive initials in the corner of each piece. Fringed ecru-color mats with letters in red, blue or green. Napkins were 6 for \$2.25. Now

Mats were	40C	No	W						2:
Napkins	A	В	C	D	E	F	G	H	J
Red				16	7	4		4	
Blue	10	4		6	22		5		8
Green	3	6			29	1	19	3	3
Napkins	K	L	M	N	0	P	R	S	T
Red	2	6	1	5	5	5	7	4	2
Blue	5		12		4	24	5	2	6
Green	1		1				4	2	12
Mats	A	В	C	D	E	F	G	Н	J
Red	5			13	4		7		
Blue	1		8	3	6	1	3		
Green	11		8	23	30		2		
Mats	K	L	M	N	0	P	R	S	Т
Red				1	7		3		1
Blue		9	1	1	2		6		
Green	1	3	3	4	8		2		2

Green | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 2 20 Hand-embroidered Bridge Sets, each individually boxed in perfect condition. One 36-inch cloth and four napkins-all pure linen with colorful cotton embroidery. Sets were \$2.25. Now \$1.50

### Boys' Cadet Suits \$13.65 and \$16.45

Were \$19.75 and \$22.50

46 single and double-breasted models with coat, vest and two pairs of long trousers. Majority have sports backs. Blue, brown and gray. Sizes 13 to 17. 14 Boys' Knicker Suits in single and doublebreasted sports back styles. Suit includes coat and two pairs of knickers. Blue, brown and gray. Sizes 14 to 16. Were \$16.50. 11 Junior Boys' Rugby Suits in single and

double-breasted sports back styles. Coat, Junior knickers and shorts in ensemble Sizes 5, 6, 7. Were \$12.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$9.45 105 Youths' Pull-On Sweaters in patterns and plain colors. Blue, brown and green. Sizes 30 to 38. Were \$3 and \$4. Now,

\$2.15 and \$2.85 580 Boys' Golf Hose in cotton. Blue, brown and gray. Sizes 8 to 111/2. Were 50c. Now. pair 35e or 3 pairs for \$1 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

### Wilson Tennis Frames

\$2 1/2 price and less

9 Wilson Tennis Frames. 6 Chest Exercisers, less than 15 Gelf Rain Jackets in bag: of water-repellent cotton. Less than 9 Pairs Water Goggles, 1/2 price. 13 Simulated Leather Belt Tee Holders with tees. 1/2 price. Now,

2 Sets Wood Golf Club Covers of water-repellent cotton, 3 in set. 12 price. Now ..... \$1

4 Horeo Water-repellent Silk Rain Jackets. Were \$6.50. Now \$3.95 1 Portable Camp House of waterrepellent composition board. Less than 1/2 price. Now ---- \$65 3 Golf Bags of Simulated Leather. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.95 1 Archery Set. Lemonwood bow and arrows. 12 price. Now \$2.25 Also Golf Irons reduced-SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Sterling Silver Candlesticks, \$3 pair

Were \$5 pair 12 pairs of candlesticks. 6 inches high. Slightly imperfect. GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Lamps Reduced

1 Modern Blond-wood Table Lamp. se.50. Now S4.50 1 Polaroid Desk Lamp. Was \$2.95. 3 Light Peach Lumarith Boudoir Lamps and Shades. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.95 Slightly soiled or damaged-other lamps and shades also reduced. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Mirrors and Pictures Reduced

2 Metal-leaf-framed Plate Glass Mirrors. Were \$25. Now \$12.50 1 Large Round Colonial-style Mahogany-framed Plate-glass Mirror. Was \$35. Now \_\_\_\_ \$17.50 Attractive Framed Black and White Etchings, from the United Artists collection. Less than 12 2 Original Oil Paintings of fine color and depth. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH PLOOR.

### Decorators' Samples

A number of imported silk-and cotton fabrics—damasks, velvet taffetas, brocades—which are probably unobtainable in the future.  50 at
50 at
5 at
12 at
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7 at1
1 at\$1
STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

### Night Gowns, \$2.95 Were \$3.95

11 of silk-and-rayon satin in tailored fitted style. Maize and lime. Sizes 32 to 40. 4 Gowns of pure dve silk satin trimmed with cotton lace. Blue, ivory and maize. Sizes 32 and 40. Were \$5.95. Now ...... \$3.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Costume Slips, \$1.95

14 of silk-and-rayon satin with sheer or cotton lace trimmed tops.

Straight cut skirt. White and petal pink. Sizes 32, 31, 33, 35 and 2 Slips of pure dye silk satin in tailored style. White. Size 44. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 \$2.95

### Warner's Corselettes

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

\$2.95 Were \$5 8 of cotton voile in side-hook model in tearose. Sizes 36, 37, 40, 41, 44. 8 La Lee Foundations for the larger figure. Talon fastened at front, well reinforced. Sizes 39, 40, 41, 43 and 48. Less than 1/2 price. CORSETS, THIRD PLOOR.

### Knit Underwear

Reduced 1 Two-piece Rayon Jersey Pajama in rose. Size 40. Was \$2.95. trousers. Sizes 34 and 38. Were \$5.95. Now ----- \$3.95 KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD PLOOR.

Millinery, \$1.95 Were \$2.95 and more 50 of rayon fabrics, a few woven with "Lastex" yarn. Sports types

in light colors. Head sizes 211/2 to 221/2. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

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### Girls' Sun Suits, 65°

Were \$1.15

100 of cotton seersucker, broadcloth and P. K. stripes, prints and color contrasts. Sizes 7 to 14. 18 'Teen-age Cotton Print Broomstick Skirts in red, yellow, blue. Sizes 10, 14, 16. Were \$2.95. 25 Cotton or Rayon Shorts in white, luggage, blue or rose. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$1.15 and more.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Girls' and 'Teen-age Dresses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

100 of cotton dimity, lawn and dotted Swiss. Stripes and dots. Sports, dress and peasant styles. Sizes 7 to 16. 56 Chubby Girls' Dresses of cotton

or rayon. White, plain colors, prints and stripes. Sizes 1212 to 161/2. Were \$3.95 and more. Now,

75 Girls' and Chubby Girls' Cotton Dresses. Plain colors and prints. Dressy and sports styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now .... \$1.45 20 'Teen-age Girls' Dance Dresses of cotton, rayons and dotted Swiss. Pastels and prints, dots. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$5.95 and more

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Boys' and Girls' Cotton Sun Suits, 75°

Were \$1.15

35 in stripes and prints. Sizes 3 to 6. 23 Boys' Shorts of cotton and spun rayon in stripes, solid colors of navy, green, brown and aqua. Sizes 2 to 4. Were \$1.15. Now.

26 Girls' White Cotton Lawn Pinaforce. Blue with red trim. Sizes 3 to 5. Were 85c. Now \_\_\_ 50c 26 Boys' Cotton Twill Eton Suits and Two-piece Overall Suits. White and combinations of yellow with navy, white with blue. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 20 in a group of Boys' Cotton Suits including sun suits, sailor suits in pastels and white. Sizes 2, 4, 5 and 6. Were \$1.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1.45 JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Toddlers' Overalls, 85°

29 of cotton seersucker in blue or sunburst orange. Sizes 1 to 3. 4 Cotton Seersucker Sun Suits in wine. Sizes 1 and 2. Were \$1.15.

10 Cotton Seersucker Jackets in wine. Sizes 1 and 2. Were \$1.15.

4 Red and Blue Sun Suits and Dress Combinations in sizes 2 and 3. Were \$1.95. Now 14 Sun Suits in red or blue cotton seersucker. Sizes 1 and 2. Were 5 Printed Red or Blue Cotton Seer-

sucker Sun Suits with Bonnet. Size 1. Were \$1.15. Now \_\_ 85c 29 Sheer Cotton Dresses in pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3. Were 47 Sheer Cotton Dresses in pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$2.95. Now 2 pairs Mrs. Day's Leather Oxfords in white. Size 4. Were \$2.50.

1 pair Mrs. Day's White Leather Sandals. Size 71/2. Was \$3. Now, 1 White French Poodle of cotton; slightly soiled. Was \$3.95. Now

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS. FOURTH FLOOR.

### Juniors' Anklets

6 pairs Were 25c pair 4 Were \$39.75. Now. 300 pairs cotton lisle in stripes and WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR with striped trim, or flower trims. Light colors. Sizes 8 to 101/2. 26 pairs Wool Skating Socks in red, blue, green, natural. Broken sizes. 15 Wool Knee-Hi Hose of cable stitched cotton in natural, red and green. Broken sizes. Were \$1. 36 Cotton Lisle Knee-Hi Hose with elasticized tops. Natural, red, blue. Broken sizes. Were 65c pair. Now, 50 pairs Children's Knee-Hi Hose leg. Red. blue, natural. Broken sizes. Were 50c pair. Now, pair, 35c CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY. FOURTH FLOOR

### Juniors' Shoes, \$3.75

Were \$5 to \$7.50

50 pairs dress and sports types in black or brown suede. A variety of styles in low and medium heel heights. Also included are some crepe soles. Sizes: AAA-6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9. AA-5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8½, 9. A—5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 8, 8½. B—5, 5½, 6, 6½,

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

### Toilet Soap, 3° cake

Was 5c cake

400 cakes in assorted flower fragrances and pastel colors. 24 packages English Fern Bath Cubes. Were \$1.35. Now.... 400 rolls Toilet Tissue in pastel colors. Were 15c. Now .......... 10e 72 Fine Quality Nail Brushes in pastel colors. Were 85c. Now ... 50c 72 Fine Quality Nail Brushes in pastel colors. Were 68c. Now 45c 36 Marie Earle Mascara in discontinued style. Were 75c. Now 45e 72 Marie Earle Lipsticks; discontinued style. Were 85c. Now 50c 72 Marie Earle Cake Rouge; discontinued style. Were 85c. Now 50c 25 Boxes Cleansing Tissues: 100 double sheets to the box. Were 18c.

Toiletries, Aisle 13, First Floor.

### American Haviland China Reduced

8 Breakfast Plates, 7-inch. Were

7 Tea Plates, 6-inch. Were \$1. 7 Bread-and-butter Plates, 5-inch. 13 Fruit Dishes. Were 70c. Now. 9 Tea Cups and Saucers. Were \$1.50. Now 5 After-dinner Cups and Saucers. Were \$1.50. Now 14 Cream Soups and Saucers. Were

1 Vegetable Dish, 8-inch. Less than 12 price. Now. 2 Fast-tand Gravy Boats. Were \$6. 1 Platter, 10-inch. Less than 1/2 2 Platters, 14-inch. Were \$6. Now.

9 Dinner Plates, 8-inch. Were \$1.50. CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

### Cotton Housecoats \$2.95 Were \$5.95

10 of dotted Swiss, batiste and pique in pastel prints. Zip styles. Sizes 12, 14, 18. Cotton printed voile gown ensembles. Sizes 12 and 14.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

### Clearance Juniors' Summer Apparel

Stripes, prints, pastels, white, red, blue, brown and black in the following groups, sizes 9 to 15 in the group: 30 Dresses of cotton and spun rayon in prints and

solid colors. Were \$3.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95
30 Frocks of sheer cotton and spun rayons in one and two piece styles. Were \$5.95 and more. 25 Dresses of rayon crepe, spun rayon and cotton. tons and rayon crepe. Were \$10.95 and more. 25 Evening Dresses of cotton, rayon net and spun rayon. Less than 1/2 price. Now

20 Fine Cotton Evening Dresses in dinner and formal styles. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$6.95 20 Slip-on Sweaters in classic and novelty styles. White, yellow, pink, blue, aqua and rose. Were 30 Cotton Broomstick and Wrap-around Skirts in prints and stripes. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.15 20 pieces Play Clothes, including play dresses in cotton seersucker in 1 and 2 piece styles, printed cotton pique play suits and striped cotton broadcloth play suits. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_

10 Jackets with short or long sleeves in cotton hopsacking and rayon. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 15 pairs Slacks of rayon sharkskin and cotton hopsacking in red, blue, white and natural. Were \$5.95. 15 Skirts of rayon crepe, rayon sharkskin and Shantung-weave rayon in pleated and dirndl styles. Were 20 Dressmaker Bathing Suits of cotton and rayon

### Juniors' Millinery, \$3.75

sharkskin. Were \$5.95 and more. Now

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

30 French-style basque berets of fine fur felt in navy, black, brown, moss green, beige, red. Head sizes 211/2 to 221/2.

20 Juniors' Summer Straws in dress and classic styles Natural, navy, black, red, dusty rose and powder blue. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Were \$1.95 and more. 20 in a Group of Children's Summer Straws and Fabric Hats. Flower and rayon ribbon trims Bretons, bonnets and Scotch styles. Red, white and navy. Sizes 1912 to 2212. Were \$1.95 and more. 75c and \$1.25 CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR

### Ruffled Curtains Special \$ 1.25 pair

200 pairs of cotton marquisette with narrow picoted ruffles, cream colored. 2 1-6 yards 100 yards Plain Cotton Gabardine Slip Cover Materials in brown, rust and white, subject to slight imperfections, Special, yard \_\_\_\_\_69c

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

# Now, yard

# Women's and Misses' Apparel—

Furs Reduced 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 18. Was \$298. Now . \$219 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 14. Was \$168. Now 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coat, size 38. Was \$198. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$139 1 Tipped Raccoon 26-inch Jacket, size 18. Was \$198. Now 1 Tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was 2 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. 2 Silver Fox Hat and Muff Sets. Were 1 Silver Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$198. Blue-dyed Red Fox Jacket, Hat and Muff Set. Was \$138. Now ..... 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat. Size 16. Was FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

### Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are printed spun rayons, printed rayon crepes and bembergs, printed cotton organdy and plain rayon marquisettes with fine white lingerie trims or embroidered white dots. Navy, black, aqua, blue and colorful prints. Sizes 16 to 42, 1412, 18½ to 24½. 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now... \$7.95 6 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$12.50 4 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$14.95 6 Were \$29.75. Now

### Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

The group includes printed cotton voiles, imported printed batistes, a few Tootal voiles, plain and printed rayon crepes, printed long coat ensembles of rayon chiffon and rayon crepe and printed rayon chiffons in dressy afternoon styles; some jacket ensembles. Black, navy, white, pastels and many colorful prints. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44: 54 Were \$10.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$7.95 18 Were \$13.95 and more. Now .... \$9.95 20 Were \$19.95 and more, Now .... \$14.95 21 Were \$22.95 and more. Now .... \$16.50 24 Were \$25 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$18.75 10 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\$22 36 Were \$35 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\$26 Women's DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

### Sports and Casual Coats

and Capes, \$22 Were \$29.75 and more

15 including Shagmoors and fine wool and plaids. Sizes 12 to 16, 20, 181/2, 221/2. 2 Three-piece Suits of fine imported wool tweed in rose and green checks. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$115. Now \_\_ \$67 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

### Misses' Dresses Reduced

21 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses in plain colors and prints. Were \$7.95 and more. Now 31 Printed Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 and more. Now,

\$16.95 and more. Now \_ \$19.95 to \$25. Now

and 10% rabbit's hair. Navy, brown, 19 Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now \_\_\_ \$22 10 Were \$35 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$26.25 12 Were \$49.75. Now .. 9 Were \$49.75 and \$59.75. Now... 20 Cotton and Rayon Jersey Dresses. Jacket dresses and two-piece models. Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 6 Printed Rayon Chiffon and Novelty Weave Rayon Crepes with long sleeves. Were \$25. Now 42 Three-Piece Silk Shantung Suits, silk chiffon, novelty weave rayon crepe in plain colors and prints. Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now \$19.50 24 Jacket Dresses of printed chiffon and rayon crepe. Were \$29.75 and more.

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

### Misses' Formal Fashions

Included are formal and informal gowns of rayon chiffon, jersey, marquisette and crepe, cotton pique, dotted Swiss, organdy and lawn. Prints, white, pink, yellow and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. 16 Less than 1/2 price. Now 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_ \$9.75 18 Were \$19.95 and \$25. Now .... \$14.50 8 Were \$25 and more. Now.\_\_

### Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white background with colored applique. Victorian wreath. Double size. Was \$37.50. Now ... 1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white background with colored applique. Chintz basket design. Double size. Was \$35. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$25 1 Model Crocheted Rug of all-wool in shades of green, brown and ma-roon. 42x62. Was \$8. Now. \$5 1 Model Shaggy All-wool Rug with cotton back. Ivory color. 26x30. Was \$8. Now \_\_\_ 1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth, white with colored embroidery in cross stitch design. 50x70 inches. Was \$27.50. Now 1 Model Rayon Satin Bed Jacket, hand-quilted, peach with blue lining. Medium size. Was \$8.50.

### Costume Jewelry, \$1.35

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Was \$1.85 70 pieces, including multi-colored pins; bracelets and necklaces of pink simulated pearl in flower de-

8 Pikaki Shell Necklaces in coral, blue, aqua and white. Were \$7.50. 25 pieces Costume Jewelry, including necklaces of simulated baroque pearl, flower design composition in pastels and bead necklaces. Were 5 Necklaces of multi-colored beads and composition in pastel flower designs. Were \$5. Now \$3.75 COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

### Sheer Printed Summer Cottons, 18° yard

Were regularly in stock at 29c and more

650 yards in floral and conventional designs on light and dark tistes and muslins. 36 to 39 inches 300 yards Printed Spun Rayons

in stripes, checks on dark grounds. 39 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. 200 yards Printed Rayon Crepe in conventional patterns on navy, brown, gray, black and dusty rose backgrounds. 12 price. Now,

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

# Exceptionally Low Priced

19 Printed Rayon Crepe and Plain Color

and Printed Rayon Jersey Dresses. Were 13 Dresses of printed rayon chiffon, rayon crepe and rayon jersey. Were \$16.95. 33 Summer Dresses of silk Shantung, rayon jersey, rayon crepe and cotton. Were Sixes 12 to 20.

### Misses' Ensembles Reduced Included in the group are jackets and long coats, capes, dark sheer rayon crepes, Forstmann's wool twill, soft 90% wool

Sixes 12 to 20.

### Reduced

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

### Sports Dresses, \$10.15 Were \$13.95 to \$19.95

75 of rayon crepe and cotton. Beige, blue, yellow, pink including plaids, stripes and prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 38. 14 Costume Suits of rayon-and-cotton and rayon dresses with 100% wool jackets. Blue, brown, yellow and pink. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35 and more. Now \_\_\_\_ \$25 75 Dresses in one and two-piece styles of rayon in prints and plain colors including blue, luggage, white, yellow and green. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$14.95. Now \$11.25

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Misses' Walnut Room

Gowns Reduced 1 Yellow and Green Rayon Crepe Dinner Dress; size 18. Was \$95. Now 1 Aqua Rayon Crepe Dinner Dress; size 18. Was \$89.75. Now l Blue and Brown Silk Marquisette Covered Formal; size 12. Less than 12 price. Now

1 Black and Green Silk Jersey Dinner Dress: size 16. Was \$95. Now White Silk Marquisette and Lace Dinner Dress; size 12. Less than 1/2 price. 1 White Silk Chiffon Formal; size 14. Formal with fringe trim cape: size 16.

size 12. Less than 12 price. Now \_ \$94 1 Pink Silk Faille Formal; size 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now Misses' Walnut Room Daytime

1 Gold Color Rayon Crepe Dinner Dress;

Was \$125. Now .

Dresses Reduced Included are dresses, some with jackets and long coats. Rayon crepe, both printed and plain. Silk satin and silk prints. Black, beige, green and brown. Sizes 12

4 were \$49.75 and more. Now \_\_\_\_ \$34 were \$69.75 and more. Now... 3 Daytime Dresses. Were \$69.75 and 2 Daytime Dresses. Were \$95. Now \$61 2 Long Coat Ensembles. Were \$89.75. 2 Casual Coats. Were \$195. Now \_\_\_ \$71

### Fall Shoes

Were \$8.75 Now \$5.95 262 pairs of Collegebred Fall Shoes in black, brown and blue bucko, calf, suede and combinations in step-in, ties, and

slide-fastened styles

Sizes 4 41/2 5 51/2 6 61/2 7 71/2 8 81/2 9 91/2 Widths AAA | | 2 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 5 | | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 | AA | | 9 9 7 4 3 5 9 4 8 A | | 1 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 11 | 5 | B |10|10 |10| 9 |6| 8 |5| 8 |11|11 | | 1 77 pairs Pandora Shoes in wool gabardine, kid, linen and patent leather in black and navy. Discontinued styles with

### Summer Dresses, \$4.45

medium and high heels in widths AAAA

to B, broken sizes 4 to 9. Were \$13.75 and

Were \$7.95 and more 50 of white and pastel rayon crepe, printed rayon Bemberg and printed rayon jersey. Sizes in the group from 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2. Not all sizes INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



FOUR GENERATIONS ATTEND LUNCHEON-Rotarian President A. P. Reeves (standing) greets four generations at a Rotary Club luncheon in the Willard Hotel yesterday. Seated, left to right, are Frank Nigh, 34; his son Warren, 9; W. H. Dunn, 53, father-in-law of Mr. Nigh, and Henry Brewood, 82, father-in-law of Mr. Dunn. -Star Staff Photo.

### **Four Generations** Represented at Rotary Father-Son Luncheon

Maj. Larson, Navy's Football Coach, One Of Sports Speakers

Four generations of one family attended the Rotary Club's father and son luncheon in the Willard Hotel yesterday. Though only the senior member was a Rotarian, he brought along his son-in-law, the son-in-law of his son-in-law and the son of his son-in-law's son-inlaw. In other terms, Warren Nigh, 9. attend as a great-grandson of Henry Brewood, 82, of 3108 South Dakota avenue N.E., for 26 years

a club member. With Mr. Brewood were his son-In-law, W. H. Dunn, 53, of 2853 Brentwood road N.E., and Frank Nigh, 34, of 2800 Brentwood road N.E., Mr. Dunn's son-in-law. More than 300 members, relatives and guests attended the luncheon.

Algernon P. Reeves, president, presided and Charles Gavin was mas-"Swede" Larson, head football coach at the Naval Academy, told football yarns and, in a more serious vein, he predicted that the Navy football team this year "will play to the utmost of their ability throughout the season." He declined, however, to make any predictions on the out-

Arch McDonald, sports commentator, spoke and Art Brown, local entertainer, led the group in songs. Mr. Garvin read a poem dedicated to fathers and sons and their relationship as pals and friends. The luncheon was opened with a salute to the flag, led by Col. Leroy W.

Among the guests of honor listed were Nick Altrock, baseball coach and comedian: Charlie Malone. Washington Redskin end: John Faber, Maryland University athletic director; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. head of the Washington Provisional Brigade: Staff Cassell, American University athletic director, and "Rip" Miller, assistant coach at the Naval Academy.

### Amos Rebert, 100, Dies At Lutheran Home

Amos Rebert, 100, died today at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Eighteenth and W streets N.E. He had lived there since 1922.

Mr. Rebert was known as the "daddy" of the home. Although blind and usually confined to his room, he attended a large birthday anniversary party in his honor at the home, February 5, when he passed the century mark. Born in Coduras, Pa., Mr. Rebert

was a farmer until he came here to

live at the home. He is survived governments of Norway, the Netherby a sister, Mrs. Katherine Gitt of Littletown, Pa., and two nephews, the Rev. C. B. Rebert, Westminster, Md., and Quintin D. Rebert, Little-

Services will be held at the home at 2 p.m. Saturday and at the Jefferson Lutheran Church, Jefferson, Pa., Sunday at 3 p.m. He will be

### **Biddle Named Minister** To Czech Government

President Roosevelt today nominated Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., to be United States Minister to the provisional government of Czecho-Slovakia in London.

London, as well as Minister to the to it.

lands and Yugoslavia established

He will serve concurrently in his new post and without additional compensation, the President's nomination made clear.

Appointment of a Minister to the Czech government-in-exile had been delayed for some time due to technicalities arising from the fact that the United States never acknowledged abolition of the Prague government following German invasion of Czecho-Slovakia, continuing to recognize Vladimir Hurban as the Czecho-Slovak Minister here

The provisional committee established in London by Czecho-Slovak leaders who fled into exile in the wake of the German invasion now Mr. Biddle already is serving as has been recognized as a provisional Ambassador to the exile govern- government, clearing the way for ments of Poland and Belgium in accredited of an American Minister

### Distinctive Odd Pieces That Lend Character to the Living Room



acclaimed the creation of pieces like this. Disc today will prize this sturdy reproduction by Bigg (In muslin) (In muslin, without cushion)	gs. \$140.00
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CHIPPENDALE COFFEE TABLE—Exhibiting the influence of Chinese art, which is evidenced best work, this Biggs reproduction is further water-resistant top.	substantial and pleasing in much of Chippendale's

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# Join in F. C. C. Case **Over Chain Rules**

**Oral Arguments to Begin** Tomorrow on Mutual's Plea for Revision

the F. C. C.

The arguments, to be heard in years. originally laid down by the commis- the large chains is 28 days. sion as a result of its long investigation of alleged monopoly in broad-

The National Broadcasting Co. asked the commission to change its they would take on the petition of and the Columbia Broadcasting rules so as to permit the chains to M. B. S. The briefs are not due System notified the Federal Com- make two or three year contracts until the commission opens its argununications Commission today they with their affiliates. The regulations, ments tomorrow.

N. B. C. and Columbia would participate in oral arguments which have been held in abeyance for some time, permit only one-year contracts whereas it has been the broadcast rules recently issued by practice for major chains to make contracts for as long a period as five

the commission's hearing room in M. B. S. also asked that the call the new Post Office Building, were period under which the chains may ordered on the petition filed by the Mutual Broadcasting System sug- affiliated stations be made 42 days. gesting certain changes in the rules | The option time now in practice by

Neither C. B. S. nor N. B. C. accompanied their notice of appearance with briefs. Therefore there M. B. S., among other things, has was no indication of what stand



7 Styles of Smart, Comfortable Sitting Chairs\_\_\_\_\_\_\$39.75 5-piece Mahogany-finished Gum Card Table Set\_\_\_\_\_\$17.75 6 Styles of Mahogany or Walnut Occasional Tables\_\_\_\_ \$7.95 5-piece Colonial-design Maple Breakfast Set\_\_\_\_\_\$29.75 10-piece Mahogany Veneer-and-gum Dining Room Set\_\_\_ \$210 LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM PURNITURE, SIXTH PLOOR

### Bedroom Furniture

Comfortable Reversible-cushion Boudoir Chairs\$8.95
White Goose feather-filled Bed Pillows, each\$3.45
Wakefield Dual-purpose Comfortable Studio Couch \$39.75
Pullman Sleeper Innerspring-mattress Sofa Bed\$99.50
3-piece Colonial-design Mahogany Bedroom Suite\$115
3-piece Colonial-design Maple Bedroom Suite \$115
BEDROOM FURNTURE, FIFTH FLOOR

### Fine Floorcoverings

9x12 Oriental-pattern Seamless Wilton Rugs\$57.50
9x12 Plain-weave Wool Broadloom Carpet Rugs\$36.95
9x12 Deep-pile Rugs, machine-loomed in America\$99.50
Wool Broadloom, 9 and 12 foot widths, square yard \$3.45
FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

### Curtains and Draperies

Floral-printed Cotton Gabardine Draperies, pair 6.7
Cotton Marquisette Curtains, 13/4 yards long, pair\$2.25
Printed Cotton Gabardine, Cretonne, Sailcloth, yard 780
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

### Table and Floor Lamps

1.E.S. Study Table Lamp and Shade, 100-watt bulb_	\$3.95
I.E.S. 6-way Bronze-plated Floor Lamp and Shade	
3-way Bronze-plated Torchiere, Reflector Bowl	
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR	

### Pictures and Mirrors

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Handsome Prints in Neat and Effective Frames \$5.95
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Men's Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon Fall Topcoats Regulars 1-33, 2-34, 1-35, 1-36, 3-37, 1-40, 1-42, 2-44, 1-46; Shorts 2-35, 2-37, 3-39, 1-40; Long 1-44. Men's Orig. \$30.00 Green Covert Cloth Topcoats . . . . \$ Regulars 1-37, 1-38, 1-39; Short 1-42; Longs 1-39, 1-42. Men's Orig. \$35.00 Famous Make Tweed Suits 1-35, 9-39, 1-40; Shorts 1-35, 3-36, 2-37; Stouts Men's Orig. \$40.00 Famous Make Worsted Suits Shorts 1-35, 1-36, 4-37, 1-46; Long 1-37; Stout 1-38; Short Stout 1-46; Long Stouts 1-42, 1-44. Men's Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon Overcoats Ragians and boxcoat models in oxford greys, blues and browns. Regulars 1-35, 2-42, 3-44, 4-46; Shorts 4-38, 1-40, 4-42, 1-44; Longs 1-37, 2-39, 3-40, 1-42, 2-44. Men's Orig. \$25.00 Sheldon Tuxedos \_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 Regular 1-35: Short 1-35 Men's Orig. \$35.00 Sheldon Deluxe Tuxedos \_\_\_\_\_\$17.50 Orig. \$30.00 Famous Make Topcoats Regular 1-35, 1-36, 1-44; Short 1-46; Longs 1-39, 1-40. Orig. \$37,50 "Treasure Cloth" Suits Regulars 2-35, 3-37, 1-38, 2-39, 2-44; Shorts 2-37, 1-38, 2-39, 1-40, 2-42; Longs 2-37, 1-39, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44. Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon 2-Trouser Tweed Suits \$20.00 Regulars 1-38, 1-46; Shorts 3-35, 2-36, 3-37, 2-38, 2-39, 1-42; Long 1-44; Stouts 2-39, 1-40, 3-44, 1-46, 1-48; Short Stout, 1-44; Long Stouts 1-42, 1-48, 1-50. Man's Orig. \$45.00 Society Brand Shetland Topcoat \$25.00 Imported green fabric. Size 37 regular. Man's Orig. \$37.50 Sheldon Zipper-lined Tweed Topcoat\_ \$25.00 Wear it as a topcoat or overcoat. Size 40 long. Men's Orig. \$37.50 Sheldon Full Dress Suits \_\_\_\_\_\$25.00 Men's Orig. \$50.00 Society Brand Chesterfield Overcoats \$33.00 Regular 1-35; Longs 1-38, 1-40 Men's Orig. \$40.00 Sheldon 2-Trouser Deluxe Worsted Suits \$30.00 Desirable fall patterns. Regulars 1-40, 1-46; Shorts 2-36, 3-39; Longs 2-39, 1-42; Stouts 1-40, 2-46; Short Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 3-46; Long Stout 1-40. Men's Orig. \$40.00 Society Brand Hair Blend Fleece Top-coats \$30.00 Blue, brown, heather mixtures. Regulars 1-36, 1-46; Short 1-46; Longs 1-37, 2-38; Stout 1-40; Short Stouts 1-38, 1-39. Man's Orig. \$40.00 Society Brand "Perugo" Fleece Over-Dark green shade in size 38 long. Men's Orig. \$45.00 Society Brand and Other Famous Suits \$33.75 Fine worsteds in exclusive patterns. Regulars 2-38, 2-46; Shorts 2-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39; Longs 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-42, Men's Orig. \$50.00 Famous Make Full Dress Suits \_\_\_\_ \$37.50 (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Second Floor.)

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Regular lengths and short sleeve, knee length styles. Notch collar, button-downs and middy slipover models. Sizes A, B, C, D. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

> 72 Men's Orig. **82.95** Fine Washable ROBES

**88c** 

Made of washable ratine which looks and feels like lightweight terry cloth. Natural tan shades with contrasting wine color, cuffs, collar and sash. Small, medium and large sizes. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

48 Men's Orig. 65c and \$1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties. Silks, silk - and - rayons in light and dark patterns 29e 30 Men's Orig. \$1.00 Fa-mous Make Sport Belts. Brown and white, black and white. Small sizes \_\_\_\_ 39c 18 Men's Orig. \$1.00 Tie and Handkerchief Sets. Rayon and silks 4 Men's Orig. \$4.95 Terry Cloth Robes. Canary or blue in medium and large sizes \$2.88 (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

### 40 Prs. Men's Orig. **84.95 SHOES** FOR FALL **82.49**

Tans or black in wing tips English toes, French toes and custom toes. Broken sizes in this group 40 Prs. Men's Orig. \$4.95 Sport Shoes. All whites and tan-and-whites in wing tips. straight tips and plain toes. Broken sizes . 40 Prs. Men's Orig. \$6.95 California Casual Shoes. Made with comfortable "wedge" bottoms. Broken (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

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Odds and ends in greys, browns and greens. Sizes 7 to 75's, but not in every

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37 Women's Orig. 86.95 and \$7.95 Week-End Luggage 84.19

Three-ply veneer frames covered with lightweight, washable canvas and bound with top-gain cowhide. 18 and 21 inch sizes. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Luggage Shop, Main Floor.)

50 Men's Orig. \$10 Aviator Style, All-Weather **Sports Jackets \$2.99** 

Lightweight, showerproof jackets for all fall sports. Leather trims, rayon lined. Tan, blue or green. Small, medium, large sizes.
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In black, brown and

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In brown, navy, black

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styles in fall shades.

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**PICTURE** 

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Plain slip-ons

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A few novelty pastels.

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Mostly small sizes . . .

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Rayon prints!

NO MAIL, C. O. D. OR PHONE ORDERS

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We're closing up our Summer Furniture Department for the season . . . must clear out our stock . . . hence these drastic reductions. If you need but a single chair or settee for your sun room or porch . . . if you were planning to buy a whole new suite next summer . . . drop everything now and rush in to get your share of these savings.

### Orig. \$12.95 SUN CHAISE ON WHEELS

Adjustable so you can use yours as either a bed or a chair! Twenty-five in all . . . and 2 styles to choose from. Both with white enamel frames, cartridge type pad covered in water-repellent fabric.

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ter 7.6x9-ft. Rugs, 21.95 3-Orig. 3.95 Felt Base

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1-Orig. 39.95 Axmins-

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2-Orig. 36.95 and 39.95

as is \_\_\_\_\_14.95

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1-Orig. 31.95 Axmins-

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loom 6x9-ft. Rugs, 12.95

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6.6-ft. --

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1-Orig. 67.50 Axmins-

1-Orig. 57.50 Axmins-

ter 9x11.9-ft. Rug, 29.95

1-Orig. 59.95 Axmins-

ter 9x9.3-ft. Rug, 29.95

1-Orig. 54.95 Axmins-

1-Orig. 59.95 Axmins-

ter 9x13-ft. Rug, 29.95

1-Orig. 46.50 Axmins-

ter 9x10.4-ft. Rug, 24.95

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ter 9x9.8-ft. Rug. 24.95

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One white, one pompean green,

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\$15.99 4-Orig. \$19.95 Down Filled Comforts. Rayon satin cover, trapunto embroidered, 72x84-ins.,

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# 17% to 36% off

1-Orig. \$17.95 Ken- 9-Orig. \$8.99 Wool Blankets. 80x90-ins.,

12-Orig. \$5.99 Purrey

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Filled Comforts. Trapunto worked rayon satin cover. 80x87-ins.,

8-Orig. \$14.95 Down

\$10.99

(Some No. 1 Seconds)

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69c pr. Samples and discon-

Odds and ends left over from our August White Sale! Bath towels, face towels, wash cloths, even bath mats! Some No. 1 seconds, some discontinued . . . all excellent values. We expect a terrific rush on them . . . so we must say, "SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS."

### BATH TOWELS

280 Orig. 49c Reversible Cannon Bath Towels. Towels. 16x28 ins., 22x44 ins. \_\_\_\_ 29c

White with colored borders. 22x44 ins. . . 39c 175 Orig. 59c Solid

Color Bath Towels. 310 Orig. 59c Solid Color 22x44 ins. \_\_\_\_\_ 39c Reversible Towels. 17x30 210 If Perf. 59c Reversible Jacquard Weave Towels. 22x44 ins. 39c

340 Orig. 89c Reversible Solid Color Towels. 24x 48 ins. \_\_\_\_\_ 49c 210 If Perf. \$1 Extra Heavy Reversible

Solid Color Bath Towels. 170 Orig. \$1 Reversible Jacquard Weave Towels. 23x46 ins. Extra heavy.

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260 Orig. 29c Jacquard

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117 If Perf. \$1.09 Can-

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ACCESSORIES

50 Orig. \$3.79 Rayon Jersey

Skirts and Blouses to match.

In three striking colors red,

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Neckwear . . . Lovely fall

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Sizes 5x7, 7x9, 8x10 . . . Gilt finish. Every WASH frame guaranteed CLOTHS non-tarnishable. Easel back for desk or table 480 Orig. 15c Reversible or eyelet to hang on Solid Color Wash Cloths. 12x12 ins. 12 for \$1 wall. Limited quanti-110 Orig. 19c Reversible Solid Color Wash Cloths.

12x12 ins. 12 for \$1 12x12 ins. BATH MATS

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FINE SILK

Clearance of women's fine silk stockings. In this group are twothread lastex tops . . .

some meshes and lace stockings. Women's Lisle Socks ... pastels and darker

Orig. \$3.25

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### **AMERICAN** INTERIOR **GLOSS**

### Just 31 gallons. A washable finish for walls or woodwork, Comes in white or ivory.

26 Gals. Orig. \$3.25 Floor & Deck Enamel. For wood or cement floors. For inside or outside use. 6 colors, gal., 15-Orig. \$4.50 Monad Modern Satin Finish. Wash-

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33 Orig. \$2 Pantie Girdles . . . Small, medium and large 37 Orig. \$2 Mesh Girdles \$1 10 Orig. \$1 Pantie Girdles. Small and large sizes 50c 14 Orig. \$1 Mesh Girdles. Small and large sizes 50c

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Lovely prints and bright solid colored housecoats in wrap and zip styles . . . Full sweeping skirts and short sleeves . Get them for now and

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Beautiful rayon crepe, ray-

wear right now . . and next spring! Mostly black and navy . . . In women's and a good selection . . . these are coats too good to miss! Hurry

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96 Orig. 25c and 35c Boys' Washable Ties.... 14 Orig. 25c and 59c Boys' Beanies 11 Orig. 79c Jr. Boys' Sunsuits 42 Orig. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Wash Shorts 46 Orig. \$1.00 to \$1.99 Boys' Swim Trunks 22 Orig. \$1.59 and \$1.99 Boys' 38 Orig. \$1.59 and \$1.99 Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters 29 Orig. \$2.99 Boys' Fancy Sweaters 3 Orig. \$3.99 Corduroy Jack-3 Orig. \$6.99 Leather Trim Jackets (Boys' Furnishings. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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125 prs. Orig. 79c and \$1.00 Novelty Rayon Fabric Gloves. Broken assortment \_\_\_\_ 29c 88 prs. Orig. \$1.00 Sueded Rayon Fabric Gloves in plain and novelty styles. Assortment of colors \_\_\_\_ 50c 39 prs. Orig. \$1.39 Four-button Doeskin (doe-finished sheep) Gloves. Broken sizes, White and natural. Soiled,

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# Parents of Cadets May Settle Proposal To Change Uniforms

Board, Undecided by Pros and Cons, to Await Reaction

Washington is apparently all "het up" about proposals to change the uniform of the high school cadets. "I've had about 40 people I didn't know call me up and ask me not to approve a change," Dr. James A. Gannon told fellow members of the Board of Education in committee session yesterday on the question.

"A lot of people have spoken to me about it, too," added Mrs. Velma G. Williams, chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

At the board's last meeting in July, a revamping of the uniform in the interests of economy was suggested by school and cadet officials and a demonstration of the proposed change, involving a blue sweater and overseas cap to replace the present blue blouse and cap, was provided.

Critics Scout Economy Factor.

Despite the fact that the alternative would have cost about half the price of the present uniform, Dr. Gannon branded it a "reform school" uniform and Charles D. Drayton, a former cadet, objected to the lack of "snappiness" in the proposed change.

School officials argued that the high cost of the uniform—about \$23—acted as a barrier to keep many boys out of the cadet corps. The two board members said the appearance of the new uniform would keep more people out than its economy would let in. So they let the matter lie over until yesterday.

During the summer months school

officials gave favorable consideration to a khaki uniform which would give the cadets much the appearance of selectees. The uniform would have consisted of trousers, shirt, overseas cap, black shoes and black tie.

Only a few days ago the school principals of both the white and colored high schools voted unanimously for a third proposal, which is to keep the present uniform and make the blouse optional.

About \$12 for Blouse.

Dr. Holmes pointed out that the blouse costs about \$12, against about \$10 for the rest of the uniform, and that "the boys would wear simply the white shirts at their competitive

"The boys who can afford them can buy the blouses for dances and special parades if they like," Dr. Holmes said. "But they will not be required for the cadet drills."

The board was supposed to have voted on the change yesterday, but postponed action on the hope that between now and the next board meeting next Wednesday parents of cadets and cadets will give an indication of their position in the matter.

"The present uniform is a tradition," declared Dr. Gannon, "and I don't want to see it changed."

Dr. Holmes said the change was proposed only for the emergency period and thereafter the board could go back to the present plan. C. Melvin Sharpe, another board

C. Melvin Sharpe, another board member, said he favored the white shirt for summer wear during hot periods in which the annual cadet drills often are held. But he added he thought the weak point was in having the blouse optional.

"The boys in the Northwest will

have them and the others won't," put in Dr. Gannon.

Shop Proprietor Protests.

Another person who opposed change of the uniforms is a proprietor of a uniform shop. He sent special delivery letters to each board member telling them why no change should be made. The present dress, he said, when cleaned and pressed looks fine no matter how old and can be obtained for as little as \$6 second hand. He said many cadets had told him of their opposition to the change. One uniform he has, he added, is 10 years old and still looks good.

He told the members he has been 19 years in the business of selling second-hand cadet uniforms and had all his money tied up in it. "A sudden change would absolutely ruin me after 19 years," he pleaded.

Mrs. Francis M. Walters, jr., "mother of a past and prospective cadet." also urged in a letter to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, that no change be made. She thought the present uniform, while expensive, helped improve the posture of her son and that the first proposed change last July would encourage a good slouch. She suggested better arrangements

for second-hand sale of uniforms by the schools or some plan of deferred payments and volunteered her services to any school to recondition old suits, belts and gloves.

### Order of Saint Luke To Present Banner

The Independent Order of Saint Luke will present a "victory banner" tomorrow to Miss Grace E. Hall, district deputy of the order, in recognition of the Washington council's record increase in membership during the last two years. The presentation will take place at 3480 p.m. in Tubman's Hall, 1529

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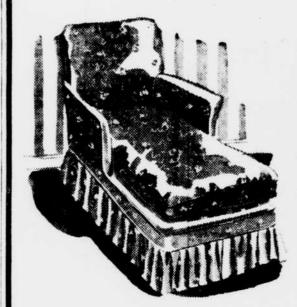
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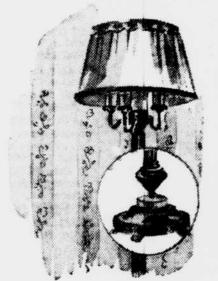


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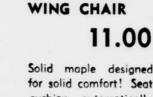


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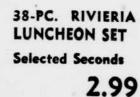
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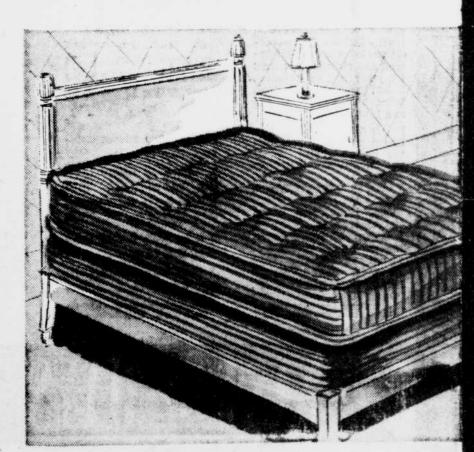
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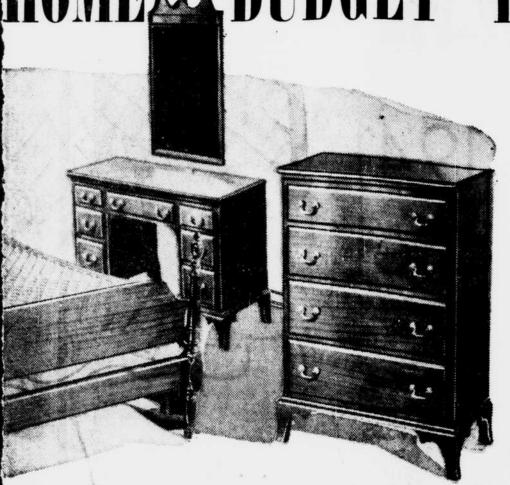








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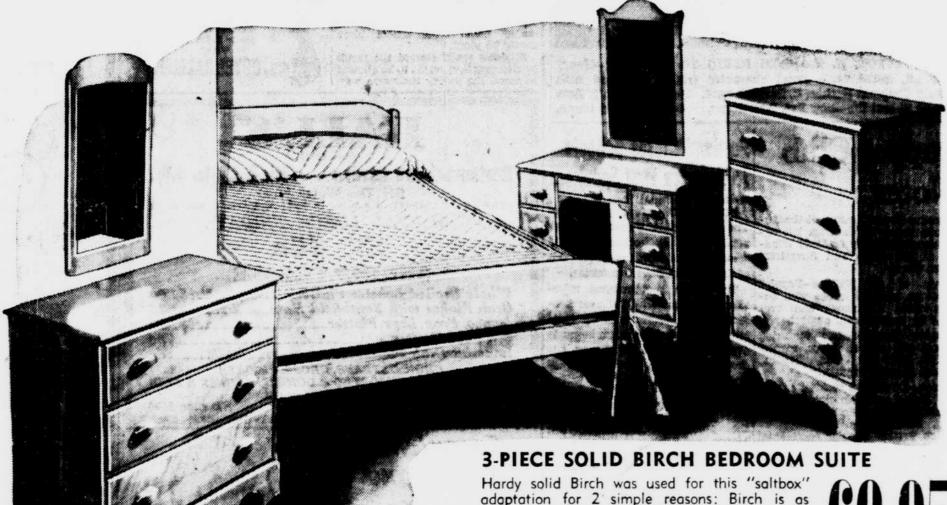
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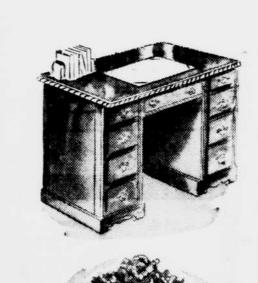


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### Refuses to Accept **Pension Check** Louisiana's Governor

Veteran's Widow

Doesn't Know What to Do With \$1,080 Check

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11 --The State of Louisiana is trying to pay a Confederate veteran's widow a back pension of \$1,080, but she won't accept the money and Gov. Sam H. Jones doesn't know what to do with it.

Politely but firmly, Mrs. Cornelia Spearman Chase, 63, of Shreveport has told the Governor that she is working (in the insurance business) and that she does not want the pension provided for by the last legislative session.

When she heard the payment was to be made she wrote Gov. Jones: "Since it is necessary to have a special bond issue to take care of back pensions, I would rather have

my name removed from the list." The Governor, who does not find a refusal of a State payment in every day's mail, wrote back "your letter is the kind I like to get," complimented Mrs. Chase on her attitude, but explained that Louisiana law obligated the State to pay the pension to veterans and widows regardless of their need.

In due course the check was mailed to Mrs. Chase-and returned to the Governor.

"I am working and can get along without it, as I wrote you some months ago," she said in an accompanying note. "Please have this money used in some worthy way, and please accept my thanks. The Governor tried again, send-

ing the check back with the explanation that he could do nothing with it except have it redeposited in the Treasury. "If you are definitely sure that

you have no need of this money." he suggested, "you might donate it to some charity institution in the There the matter rests for the

present.

Mrs. Chase is the widow of Thomas B. Chase, native of Pensacola, Fla., who joined Company C of the Crescent Regiment in New Orleans in 1862 and was discharged in Shreveport in 1865. He died in

### Group Asks Higher Fine For Indecent Exposure

A resolution calling for an increase in the maximum fine from \$250 to \$1,000 and one year in jail In indecent exposure cases was passed by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, meeting last night in Sherwood Hall.

Introduced by C. E. Kissinger, chairman of the Committee on Leg-islation, the resolution demanded that no settlement of such cases be allowed by forfeiture or posting collateral. It was passed without discussion.

The only other resolution passed asked that the Health and Sanitation Committee of the group cooperate in the proposed rat extermination program.

An hour of the meeting, the first this fall, was devoted to a colored motion picture of the Woodridge area, presented by W. I. Peller president of the Brookland-Woodridge Businessmen's Association, who took most of the pictures. New members voted in were Fran-

cis J. Gainer, Marian A. Newcomb Frank A. Peters, E. W. Yowell, A. Lee Pardoe, J. G. Burnett, H. G. Dapp, T. B. Cunningham, F. M. McDaniel, Charles E. Yestman, H. A. Viett, M. A. Whittington, Mrs. Charles E. Fyook, William Henry Gaskins, Carl Smith, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Dr. R. P. Klinger, Helena E. O'Bryan, Russell Insley, M. C. Duncan and George Y. Culler, jr.

### Child Aid Chairman

To Be Reception Guest Henry J. Allen, chairman of th

British Child Aid Committee, wi be guest at a reception from 5 t 7 o'clock this afternoon at th Carlton Hotel. Members of the local committee

will be among those at the reception. Those who are to assist are Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. John Biggers. Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr.; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Mrs. Stephen M. Walter, Mrs. Ellen Woodward and Mrs. Anne



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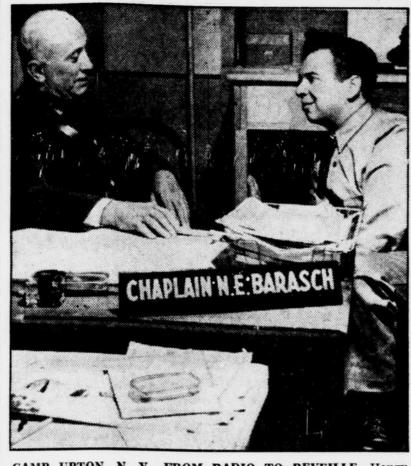


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**Portland Closes Schools** 

By the Associated Press.

To America First Speakers

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 11 .-

The action supplemented rejec-

Tuesday City Council members

the Municipal Auditorium, but

### Supper Club Notes

Anchor Room-Lounge at the Annapolis Hotel; no dancing, but en- The Board of Education closed all tertainment nightly by Matt Wind- public school auditoriums today to sor at the piano and Songstress speakers appearing under auspices Eileen George.

of the America First Committee. Cafe of All Nations-Popular downtown cocktail lounge with entertainment afternoons and eve- tion of a request by Dellmore Lessard. Oregon chairman for the comnings by instrumental quartet.

Casino Royal-Shows featuring | mittee, that an auditorium be made several acts and a chorus, nightly available September 19 for an adat 7:30, 10:30 and 1 a.m. Dancing dress by Senator Wheeler, Demoto Jack Schaffer's music. crat, of Montana.

Ciro's-Downtown cocktail lounge at 1304 G street, with nightly enter- voted unanimously against permittainment until 1 o'clock. Open Sun- ting Senator Wheeler to speak in days. No minimum.

Club Troika-Popular continental Mayor Earl Riley said the vote was dinner and supper dancing resort, not official as the Council was meetwith dancing to Sasha Lucas' Or-chestra and Valencia's rumba band.

A clause in the Sci Floor shows are staged nightly at order directed the buildings man-8:30 and midnight, Sundays 7:30 ager to investigate all future appliand 11:30. Music is from 7:30 cations so that "meetings inimical to 2:30 a.m. Minimum charge. to national defense" will not be El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge held.

with entertainment almost continuously by Jean and Joe Rose and Capt. Nick Hope, the accordionist.

Hamilton Hotel—Milton Davis and

Quarry Which Supplied his orchestra play for dancing in Arlington Tomb Closes the Rainbow Room from 5 to 8:30

and from 10 to 1. Hi-Hat Lounge-At the Ambas- MARBLE, Colo., Sept. 11.-The sador Hotel, entertainment nightly great Yule Colorado quarries which by the Four M's.

Log Cabin-South of Alexandria marble ever cut, for the Tomb of about 31/2 miles on the Richmond the Unknown Soldier at Arlington highway. Dancing nightly to music National Cemetery, are closing berempo, inc.

Lotus-Shows featuring several acts and a chorus, at 1, 7:30 and weighs 72 tons. More than a year 11:30 p.m.; dancing to Bill Strick- of labor was required to saw it from land's Orchestra. Minimum charge. the mountainside. Lounge Riviera-Gay and inti- also yielded almost flawless white mate spot at 2400 Sixteenth street, marble for the Lincoln Memorial with dancing until 1:45, with music by Pete Macias and his orchestra. Madrillen-Spanish and American

Francisco.

cuisine; dancing from 7:30 on to music by Carr Van Sickler, Don Shook and their orchestra, and to the Trio Lirico in the rumba and conga tempi. Songs by June Soth-

Mayflower Lounge-Dick Koon's Orchestra plays for dancing from 5 to 7, and after 10, when there's a

minimum charge. Neptune Room-Downtown restaurant with entertainment from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 1 a.m. nightly by Don Baker and

his Musicomics. O'Donnell's Farmhouse - Suburban branch of the popular down-town restaurants, 3 miles from the District line on the Marlboro pike. Pall Mall Room-Sleek and continental dining room and supper club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert

Bernath's music Restaurant 823-Downtown restaurant and cocktail lounge at this Fifteenth street address, with entertainment nightly after 9:30 o'clock by the Heintz Brothers, pianists; Jane Marlowe, violinist, and Van

Taylor, master of ceremonies. Shoreham Hotel-There is nightly dining and dancing on the popular terrace, beside the cool greenness of Rock Creek Park, with a floor show at 10 o'clock. Music is by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. (The Blue Room is used when the weather is

inclement.) Spanish Garden Ballroom-Popular dance resort at the city's free admission amusement center, Glen Echo Park. There is dancing nightly from 9 to midnight, except Sundays, to music of Paul Kain's Orchestra, with songs by Adele Van.

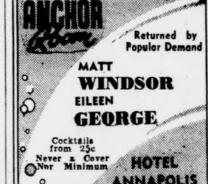
### Biddle Struck in Hand By Splinter in Games

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador to the governments in exile here, was struck in the left hand by "a splinter" yesterday while watching maneuvers of the Royal Netherlands Army, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

No further explanation was given as to how Mr. Biddle incurred the

### Fruit Reduction Urged

Fruit growers of New Zealand have asked the government to take 4,000 acres now devoted to apples and pears out of production, arguing that this would be cheaper than to continue the subsidy now costing taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year.



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### Mother of Six Upsets Upper Darby G. O. P. In School Board Row

Leads 'Revolt' Against Wolfenden Machine To Win Nomination

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-Primary vote counting over, most candidates found time for rest today, but not Mrs. Helen Alexander despite the fact she led a neighborhood revolt and upset a powerful political machine.

As usual the mother of six children busied herself with household tasks while receiving congratulations on her triumph with three other amateurs campaigning for School Board membership under the title of "We, the People."

Mrs. Alexander and some of her neighbors in suburban Upper Darby Township decided to "do something" when the School Board became involved in a discussion over how the money made from school plays should be spent.

Students really started the revolt by claiming they ought to be allowed to spend the money their own way.

seniors didn't like it when the board | the board since 1886.

Washington. dependent ticket against the slate of let the home folks down. Republican Representative Wolfenden, long a power in politics in Delaware County and a resident of Egypt's Traffic System Upper Darby.

The machine proved no match for the aroused neighborhood group, Mrs. Alexander easily winning the Republican nomination, tantamount to election, along with her three insurgent candidates. The result wasn't even close. They defeated, among others, Albert J. Williams, president of the School Board since



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But the board said "no." Then, too, 1934, and J. Milton Lutz, member of shot down five British Hurricane Skyscraper Cut Down

What's more Mrs. Alexander didn't took a couple of class members to give up cooking and fixing things for task for pranks during a trip to her large family. She campaigned in her spare time. Her slogan was positions, truck columns, warehouses Barcelona, Spain, under present Mrs. Alexander and her neighbors a "new era" in the administration entered the primary on an in- of the school and she vowed not to

# Damaged, Nazis Claim

agency, D.N.B., reported today ship in Mediterranean operations. D.N.B. said German pursuit planes | Libyan port.

fighters without a loss in a combat near Matruh, Egypt, September 9.

Munition dumps, anti-aircraft ing a 16-story office building in and port facilities at Tobruk were bombed during the last two days and is being built. last night by German planes, the agency added.

Destroyer Bombed, Rome Claims. ROME, Sept. 11 (A).-Axis bombs were declared by the Italian high command today to have hit a British BERLIN, Sept. 11.-The news destroyer and a British merchant

that the entire traffic system of The destroyer was struck while lower Egypt "is involved in damage steaming east of Salum, Egypt, a wrought by continued German air communique said, and the merchant ship near Tobruk, the British-held

Because no builder could be found to assume the responsibility of erectconditions, one with ground floor,





# The 1941

Newer, more exciting variations of the Puritan bonnet of long ago. One of fashion's most important revivals! Congo brown, black felt.

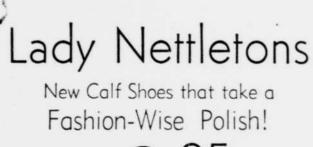




Pheasant-colored Feathers frome the face of this upturned

brim, then shoot high into pretty spirals, sloping cloche back. Congo brown, black felt, \$8.50.

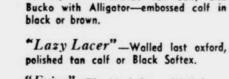
Cockerel Feathers in levely burnished colors flatter gaily from this scooped, tapered crown. Congo brown, black felt, \$5.

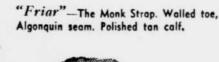




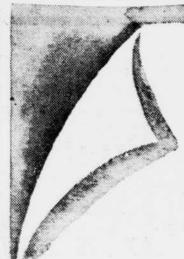
Algonquin" - with sewed vomp seam. Polished tan calf; also brown bucko or black softie calf.

"Loafer" -Polished tan calf; also









# First Prize—a complete Fall Wardrobe! And 40 other Prizes to winners in Jelleff's Business Women's ESSA

"But how shall I go about it?" We suggest . . . why not decide what your own ideal wardrobe should consist of?" The kind of Coat or Suit, Dresses and accessories you like and the price you can afford to pay for them. Write it down!

Remember—this contest does not require special writing ability! 'The judges will be mainly interested in the sound planning and budgeting of a wardrobe that will meet the demands of a Note, please!

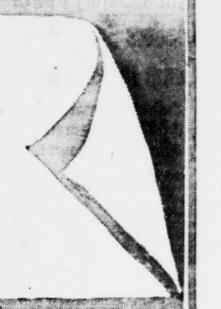
You who are writing, or have written your essays - .

SEND THEM IN!

Make it as brief as possible\_(300 to 350 words), Do it as soon as possible Contest closes September 20th. Contest open to all business women in all government and other fields in

Prizes! 8 Dresses at \$29.95; 8 pairs of Congressional Shoes by Carlisle at \$8.95; 8 Hats at And one grand Prize of the complete wardrobe as described in the essay judged best

The Judges \_will be our Newspaper Fashion Editors, Helen Vogt of the Star, Jean Driscoll of the Post, Izetta Robb, News.





# Come tomorrow! Ending 3-Day Fall Fashion Events!

The fashion-riches, the Just-What-You-Want Varieties can only be hinted at here. Surely you're wanting something new Now. Surely now, of all times, you want to take advantage of Savings!

# Juniors-



peplum silhouette . . . all are here vying for honors in this fashion - right, value - right group. Dresses for college, career, afternoon and "dates" make up the collection-

\$16.95, \$19.95

Tunic Dresses in "young" black rayon crepe.

Peplumed rayon crepes in red, blue,

Sequin Collar afternoon rayon crepes: black, blue, brown,

Dickey Dresses, wide flat pockets; ck, brown, gre**e**n. Autumn-tinted Woolens with pep-

lums, passementerie trims, red, green, blue, black. 2-Pc. Tunic Frocks, elegant with

beads and braid in "young" Black. Junior sizes 9-15.

Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop,





\$16.95, \$19.95

One and 2 Pc. Fall

# Dresses

It's rather like turning the leaves of the current fashion magazines to see this group of stunning new fall fashions:

Tunics, pleated and spaghetti looped Peplum dresses-

Jewelry Dresses—flash belts; flash

Color in brave splashes at yake, in aprons on skirts-

Dressmaker Dresses with fine

Wool Costumes with short or long Blouse-back Career Dresses with

chic fly fronts-

Autumn Colors - Deer browns, brick, blues, greens, wine, red,

Misses' sizes 12-20 Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop,

### Women-



An entire fall-into-winter wardrobe could be found in this smart collection which features—for sizes 18-44—

Two shades of Black-dull finish rayon crepe with bands of rayon

Jacketed travel dress in smart shades of blue, green, amethyst, red lasper.

Flashing shoulders—stunning afternoon rayon crepe peppered with nailheads: deep V-neck Sizes 161/2-241/2

Twin-clip dress — shoulder tucked yoke, kick pleat skirt, 3/4 sleeves. Trapunto jacket dress - jewel lipped neckline, smartly flared

Neptune Rayon Satin — luscious material with new yoke detail. Pin stripe Career Dress - smart 75% rayon, 13% acetate)

Jewel button Bosic — flattering Green, wine, blue, oxford, grey,

block, plum, raisin, blue, dawn, fire. Jellett's-Women's Dress Shop, \* Second Floor

# Larger Women-

\$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95



Here's a glorious Fall cavalcade of fashions. Styled with nice restraint, and cut to grand-fitting proportions.

Corded Shoulders-new draped line, three-quarter sleeves, rayon crepe. Nail heads scattered on shoulders,

Jewel Button dress with rayon satin fagotting, long sleeves. Pin tucks embroidered pockets,

Cartridge pleat yoke, pleat skirt,

unusual clips. Fan shoulder tucks with fluting from neck to hem, jewel clip. Sizes 401/2 to 501/2.

Black, blue, wine, Independence blue, blackberry, promenade green, red wing,

Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop,

# Jewelry Specials

\$1 Gypsy Bangles—genuine sterling silver, smartly engraved. Have three or four, they're very chic!

\$1.95 "Crusader" Link Necklaces—shiny gilt (rather like shining armor) in ropes, strands, of assorted links \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.69

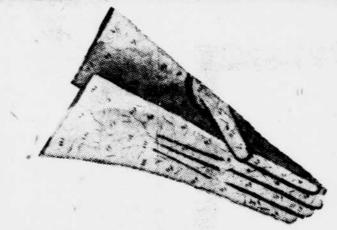
\$1 Compact and Comb Sets-alittering accessories for your purse done in floral and colored enamels, 69c Jelleff's, Jewelry, Street Floor

### Toiletries Specials!

\$2 Lengyel Essence Imperial Russe—Try this exotic odour for your more sophisticated moments. \$1. Moiret Toilet Water-Smart accent for your dressing table, for it's a mirror-faced bottle! Lilac, Sweet Pea, Gardenia, Chypre, Muguot, Bouquet. \$1. \$1 Pine Bath Oil-Smart decanter bottle holds the fragrance of Maine woods. Soothing, refreshing,

\$3.95 Brush, Comb, Mirror Set-For her room at College. Simulated Cloisonne, floral motifs, touched

Jelleff's, Toiletries, Street Floor



\$2.25, \$3 and \$4

Gloves-\$1.95

dressy, spectator and all-occasion types

Take your choice in fashion's top fall colors: Kona red, golden chestnut, Congo brown; plus thesered, beige, navy, natural, oatmeal, caviar black.

All the wanted leathers, too-washable Pigskin, Suede, Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin), Cape (lamb), 4-button length. (Not all colors in each

Jelleff's, Gloves, Street Floor



\$3.95 Fall

Bags-\$2.95

Kona Red, Congo brown, wine, tan, navy, Caviar black

The leathers you love, Calf, Suede and Cape (lamb), tanned to an exquisite softness. Beautifully detailed with smart nobs, frames, nice interiors; many with zip compartments and many with rayon faille gussets. (Not all colors in each

Jelleff's, Bags, Street Floor

### 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs

Gay Swisses, machine embroidered in color; they look hand done. Exquisite Chinese and Mexican types, all hand made. Linen and cotton prints; "shadow hem" sheers. Pastels, Whites with color, all Whites.

Jelleff's, Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

### \$5.95, \$7.95 Evening Jackets, \$3.95

Glamor for after dusk! "Samples" in rayon crepe, rayon suede, rayon velvet, peppered in ailt in peplum and cardigan types; long and short sleeves. White, black, red, aqua, gold, fuchsia. (Not every style in every color.) Sizes: 12-20.

\$1, \$1.95 Fall Neckwear, 75 and \$1.45

Fluffy camouflage for last year's dress. Chantilly and Alencon type laces, cotton piques tailored or lace trimmed. High and v necklines. White, pink,

Jelleff's, Accessories, Street Floor



Chinese Handmade Lingerie \$1.95 Slips

\$2.95 Gowns

Exquisite embroidery, every stitch done by hand save the seams machine stitched for greater wear. Luscious brocaded rayon crepe in tea

Slips — round, square, v, necks bias cut. 32-44. Gowns-fitted bodice with v,

Jelleff's, Grey Shops, Second Floor



Wash-in-a-Jiffy

# Rayon **Undies**

Panties\_\_\_\_2 for \$1 sizes 4-8.

\$2.95, \$3.95 Vanity Fair Gowns \_\_\_\_\_\$1 95 sizes 32-40.

\$4 Vanity Fair Girdles, sizes 5-7. \$2.39

\$1.50 Vanity Fair Bras-

sizes 32-38. \$3.95 Vanity Fair Negli-

sizes 32-38.

Jelleff's, Undies, Street Floor



\$5 to \$8.50

# Corsets

Our exclusive Dorothy Bickum "Spirit-of-Youth"

Girdles: 25-32. Rayon satin, rayon brocade, Hubbard cloth, "Lastex" yarn, rayon-andcotton.

Foundations: 32-38. Exclusive Hubbard cloth, "Lastex" yarn, rayonand cotton.

"Skintex" Foundations. Novelty rayon weave fabrics, 2 lengths; sizes 34-40.

Jelleff's, Corsets, Second Floor



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\$3.95 Negligees

Quaintly flowered rayon crepe with flattering skirt, zip front. Rose, blue, black, white grounds. 12-20.

College Girl \$6.95 'Quilts'

Cozies for draughty dorms! Featherlight rayon crepes, self striped, entirely lined. Lush pastels: tearose, blue,

3 Initials Monogrammed

Jelleff's, Housecoats, Fifth Floor

Policemen Assigned As Traffic Guardians Also Master Courses

Captains and lieutenants of the School Safety Patrol-the boys army which keeps Washington streets safe for school children-will complete tomorrow a course of advanced training that is remarkable because it is conducted 80 miles from the rush of city traffic.

By the edge of waves at Scotland Beach, Md., where the Potomac River is so wide that Virginia is a blue line barely visible on the horizon, and where not an automobile is to be seen, youngsters 9 or 12 years old have been drilled in how to prevent accidents and how to deal with them if they

Nearly 300 of the boys have wool. Reg. 4.95-6.95 2.95 mastered the art of handling a (5) Stenciled Grass Rugs; 8x busy intersection," chalked with 10 and 9x12 ft. Reg. 5.95 2.88 lime on the grass, with a stop-go (1) Stenciled Mourzourk Rug; signal operated in the center by one 8x10 ft. Reg. 11.95 of a dozen policemen assigned as (1) Stenciled Mourzourk Rug: Graduation exercises 9x12 ft. Reg. 12.95 will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. to- (1) Blue Plaid Fibre Rug: morrow, with the public-parents, 9x15 ft. Reg. 21.95 particularly-invited to attend.

Breaks the Ice. The Patrol Officers' Training (34) Hand Hooked Rugs; 18x Camp is under the sponsorship of 36". Reg. 1.19 the American Automobile Associa- (5 Sets) Carpet Stair Treads tion, whose Washington manager, 14 to set. Reg. 9.95 set : 6.95 Washington I. Cleveland, is camp (11) Felt Base Rugs; 6x9 ft., director. But it represents also a discontinued patterns and samtriumph for the Police Department ples. Reg. 2.95-3.95 1.95 in its program of getting on friendly -1 Velvet Rug. size 9x12. relations with the younger element Oriental pattern. Reg. 28.95,

In the first place, the camp used (1) Oriental Pattern Wilton since August 30 is Camp Brown, Rug: 8.3x10.6. from model belonging to the Police Boys' Club. house, Reg. 69.00 For another thing, the policemen (1) Fine Wilton Rug: 9x1012, instructors, from Washington and green tone-on-tone. Sold "as Alexandria, Arlington and Roanoke, is". Reg. 74.00 Va., work out of uniform and show (2) Quaker Felt Base Rugs; themselves completely human. In appreciation for co-operation, tern, Reg. 15.95

the A. A. A. yesterday presented a (142 yds.) Printed Linoflor; \$250 cabin to the Police Boys' Club. felt base floor covering, 2 yds. The gift was accepted by Sergt. wide. Reg. 89c sq. yd. .... 49c Forrest L. Binswanger, club director, and about 40 visiting civic leaders witnessed the ceremony.

The police officers—the same men who through this year will be assigned to school safety duty-have been giving instruction in many arts which a patrol officer must know. Here are some courses: First aid-how to stop flow of blood if a child is injured. How to splint an arm. How to protect the victim from unnecessary movement until the ambulance comes Bicycle safety-how to check mechanical condition. How to signal

Knowing your neighborhoodhow to map it and direct children over safest routes.

Care of equipment Organizing patrols.

The school safety patrolman nev- (225 Short Lengths of 50" er is permitted to step more than Damask; 112 to 5 yds. each. page into the street. For this peg 980 vo and other reasons he must learn to (110) 50" Tapestry and Brocade enforce safety by exhortation. Al- Fabrics; useful lengths for upbert A. Austen of the Georgetown holstery, Reg. 1.98-2.98 yd., 79c University faculty has taught each (350) Lace Curtain Corners and boy how to address a crowd. Colored Boys Also Trained.

Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal (2) Hassocks; covered with imof the Thompson Public School, itation leather, Irreg. of 1.98 is camp director of education. In- grade spector Arthur Miller, head of the (1) Hassock; slight irreg. of police traffic division, has been 2.98 grade among the assembly speakers. About 100 colored boy patrol full width, 36" long. Reg. 39c leaders have also been trained- pr. at Camp Lichtman, near Dumfries, (18) Damask Window Drapes; Va. Tomorrow's graduation will be pinch pleated and lined. Reg the second for Scotland Beach. An 1.98 pr earlier group left last week. To- (105) 54" Cut Velour; rust and morrow's graduation will feature a green, for upholstery. Reg. talk by the boy who will be chosen | 2.98 yd. camp valedictorian—the cleverest (27) Studio Couch Covers; youngster on traffic problems. Last week's valedictorian was cushion covers. Reg. 1.98, 1.57 Billy McDonough, 12, of Alexan- (78) 50" Figured Tapestry and dria, who-Mr. Cleveland and the

#### William J. Nunnally, Jr., Former D. C. Lawyer, Dies

police admit-was a near genius.

William Josiah Nunnally, jr., 8 former Washington lawyer, died Tuesday at his home in Garden City, Long Island, according to word received here. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Nunnally was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1915, servinig in the Navy until 1925. He was stationed here during part of his service and on resigning practiced law here for two years. He was graduated from the George Washington Law School and was a member of the District bar and several Federal

Mr. Nunnally had been practicing law in New York City for the last 14 years. He belonged to the Marshall Chapter of Phi Delta Phi at George Washington University and the (1) Odd 18th Century Mahogany Army and Navy Club here. He is Server; left out of suite. Reg. survived by his widow, Mrs. Janet Montague Nunnally; two daughters, Janet Roy Nunnally and Elizabeth Nunnally; four sisters, Mrs. A. J. Rigley, Kingstree, S. C.; Mrs. W. G. Neville and Mrs. M. Laughton. Statesboro, Ga., and Mrs. P. Van Valkenburg. Rome, Ga., and a brother, A. Nunnally of Rome.

#### Benefit Raises \$2,728

The Montgomery County General Hospital's annual supper, held July 29, was attended by 1.692 persons and raised \$2,728.21, according to a report made by the Executive Committee of the Women's Board of the hospital. The money raised will be used to help defray expenses of the hospital. The committee voted to apply \$7,000 toward installation of a new heating plant.

### KIDNEYS **MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS**

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste Thush Out Poisonate values of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid working day and night to he

Waste. When disorder of kidney function permits ft. wide, 6 ft. 8" long. Reg.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowells, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the light miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons was fram your blood. Get Doan's Pills. ons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Goldenberg's This Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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# FRIDAY BARGAINS

TOTS & GIRLS

(41) Infants' Handmades; in-

cluding dresses, creepers, pillow

tops and toddlers' dresses. Reg.

(11) Crib Blankets; pink and

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Seconds of Boys'

39c

full cut and well made. Some

patterns, sizes 16 and 18. Reg.

(12) Boys' School Knickers:

broken sizes. Reg. 59c 29c

(9) Boys' 2-Pc. Flannelette Pa-

jamas; slightly soiled, broken

(14) Junior Boys' Wash Suits;

some with long pants, broken

(65) Boys' Winterweight Shorts

and Shirts; broken sizes. Reg.

(42) Boys' Athletic Shorts; bro-

Goldenberg's-Main, Floor

**GLOVES** 

(116) Women's Fabric Gloves:

slipon style, navy and black.

(137) Women's Fabric Gloves;

assorted colors, broken sizes.

Irreg. of 39c quality \_\_\_\_/19c

(94), Women's Rayon Fabric

Gloves; odds and ends in var-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

broken sizes 32 to 38. Reg.

LINENS

(29) 5-pc. Searf Sets; green,

rose and maize. Reg. 59c 29c

(15) Unhemmed Linen Table-

cloths; 36x36". Reg. 79c 29c

(22) Rayon and Cotton Table-

cloths; 50x50". Reg. 39c 29c

(8) Spun Rayon Printed Table-

cloths; regularly 1.39 .... 1.00

(59) Cannon Turkish Towels:

perfect quality. Reg. 29c 19c

(112) Cannon Dish Towels;

seconds of 15c quality .... 9e

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(5) Double Cotton Plaid Blan-

kets; 70x80" size. Reg. 1.39, 89c

(110 yds.) | Cheesecloth; 36"

wide, for dusting, etc. Reg. 7c

(1) Down Comfort; 72x84

size. Faded. Reg. 10.99 7.99

(23) Mohawk Sheets; 63x99"

size. Reg. 1.29 946 (18) White Cotton Sheet Blan-

kets; 70x80" size. Seconds of

(59) Pillowcases; 42x36", soiled

and mussed. Reg. 22c ea. 15c

(64) Salem Sheets; 72x108 and

81x99" soiled and mussed. Reg.

(6) Heavy Jacquard Spreads;

1.00 quality

5 yds. 25e

ken sizes. Reg. 19c ....

soiled, broken sizes.

sizes. Reg. 1.29

sizes. Reg. 1.69

trim. Reg. 59c

Reg. 59c

### FLOOR COVERINGS

(25) Scatter Rugs; of fine broadloom, rayon and part (1) Crex Rug; 8x10 ft., imperfect. Reg. 14.95

18.95

12x15 ft., discontinued tile pat-

#### 1.59 to 2.98 **SAMPLE CURTAINS** 74c "

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

250 pairs of rayon marquisette tailored curtains, in regular and extra lengths; also ruffled cur-tains in novelty weave mar-Curtains-Third Floor

#### UPHOLSTERY

(96) Satin and Damask Squares; for covering pillows and small chair seats. Reg. 25c ea. 15c Marquisette Strips. Reg. 10c

(125) Rayon Sash Curtains;

cretonne cover, 3 separate

Antique Satin; brown only. Reg. 1.00 yd. (75) 36" Drapery Damask; rust and gold. Reg. 29c yd. 19c (115) Glazed Chintz; eggshell or or orchid, also plaids. Reg. 25c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

### 50-INCH 69c CRASH CRETONNE 39¢ ,,

300 yds, of fine quality crash cretonne and floral patterned linen: others in colored stripes. For drapes and slip covers. Draperies-Third Floor

#### FURNITURE

(1) Shelf End Table: scratched. sold "as is." Reg. 2.95 \_\_1.19 (1) Modern Dresser Base; 2 large drawers. Reg. 19.95, 12.00 (1) Hotel Special Innerspring

Mattress; twin size, Floor sample, soiled. Reg. 17.95 7.99 (1) Full Size Innerspring Mattress; soiled, sold "as is." Reg. (1) Folding Cot; frame only, sold "as is." Reg. 7.95 2.99

(1) Odd Occasional Chair; regularly 9.95 (1) Odd Colonial Mahogany Dresser; swinging mirror. Reg. (1) Channel Back Wing Chair; soiled. Reg. 29.95 (6) Odd Bedroom Chairs and Benches; regularly 9.95 3.98 (1) Odd Modern Walnut Chest; 4 drawers, sold "as is." Reg.

Coffee Table; walnut, damaged, sold "as is." Reg. (2) Odd Maple Sofas; wine and blue tapestry, left out of suite. eg. 39.95 15.00 Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

#### WINDOW SHADES

(35) Oilcloth Table Covers: 46x46" square. Reg. 49c \_\_\_ 29c (19) Venetian Blinds; cornice

#### **IRREGULARS OF MEN'S** 1.39 TO 1.65 SHIRTS

Just 402 to sell. Fine count broadcloths and woven madras, in fancy patterns and high luster whites. Pleated backs and sleeves. Sizes 1312 to 18 in the group

(8) Famous Make Slipover Sweaters; heavy rib, broken sizes. Reg. 1.95 \_\_\_\_\_89c (79) Men's Pajamas; of broadcloth and lightweight cottons. Reg. 1.19 to 1.39

(2) Men's Suede Jackets: knit collar and cuffs, size 40. Reg. 5.95 2.99 (2) Men's Blue Melton Cloth Jackets: 100% reprocessed wool. Size 42. Reg. 4.95

(8) Men's All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters; broken sizes. Reg.

#### full shape, various patterns. (88) Men's Washable Robes; medium and large. Reg. 1.95,

(258) Men's Broadcloth Shorts;

button and gripper styles. Reg. (49) Rayon and Rayon Plated Hose; assorted patterns. Reg. (1) Fine Quality Broadcloth Pajamas; slightly faded, size D. Reg. 2.98 (10) Men's Broadcloth Shirts; neat patterns, broken sizes. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor

steds. Sizes for regulars, 2 40; shorts, 1 39, 1 40; longs, 1 40, 1 44; long stout, 1 48, and stout, 1 48. Reg. 27.50 and 30.00 (9) Young Men's Suits; of green herringbone. Sizes for regulars, 2 35, 2 36, 1 38, 1 39, 2 40, 1 42, Reg. 16.95 (7) Men's Topcoats; brown and grey herringbone. Sizes for regulars, 35, 36, 87, 38, 39, 40 and 42 Reg. 18.30
(4) Knitmaster Topcoats; blue and grey. Sizes for regulars, 1/34, (2) Men's Raincoats; lightweight fabric, sizes 38 and 40. Reg. (10) Men's Work Pants; sizes 30, 36 and 40 waist. Reg. 1.98 .... 78c

Samples and Close-Outs of "Welgrume"

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

Men's \$3-\$4-\$5 Fall Sweaters



Zipper Fronts Slipons

 Coat Styles Jacket Sweaters

Fly Fronts **Bush Coats** 

Every sweater perfect, every style brand new. High grade qualities, including Pyle cloth, polo cloth, blister stitch, mixtures, all wool shakers, leather fronts, elastie knit coats. Sizes 36 to

Main Floor

#### HOUSEWARES

(3) Metal Utility Cabinets; round corner style, 66" tall, 6 compartments. Slightly damaged. Reg. 6.95 (2) Metal Utility Cabinets; 66" tall, 6 compartments. Slightly damaged. Reg. 5.95 (5) Double Door Metal Wardrobes; with hat shelf, 66x24x20" size. Damaged. Reg. 8.98 5.99 (2) Double Door Metal Wardrobes; 68x30x20" size. Slightly damaged. Reg. 13.95 8.94 (1) Oil Cook Stove; 2-burner size with metal back. Reg. (2) E-Z-Do Fibre Board Wardrobes; slightly damaged. Reg. (5) Glass Rack Sets; slightly marred. Reg. 1.00 ..... 49c (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 4 compartments, slightly damaged. Reg. 1.98 (1) Unpainted Chest; 35x36x17" size, 4 drawers. Slightly damaged. Reg. 12.95 ... (2) Unpainted Extension Kitch-

en Tables; sold "as is." Reg. (1) Wood Kitchen Base; with stainless porcelain top, chrome trim. "As is." Reg. 18.95,

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

chintz. Reg. 89c covering. Reg. 49c aged. Reg. 1.98 (20) Sanitary Panties; flesh color, large size. Reg. 1.00. 79c

### REGULAR \$10 TRU-VUE **BIFOCAL LENSES**

Invisible Kind! Examination Included!

TRU-VUE Bifocal lenses represent one of the greatest values ever offered in eyewear. These bifocals are the perfect lenses for far and near vision. Ground by experts to a fine precision entirely free from unsightly lines or marks.

> Compound or Odd Shapes Not Included Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor

### NOTIONS

(12) Ironing Board Pads; fit standard ironing boards. Reg. (7) Laundry Bags of colored 59€ (3) Skirt Markers; regularly (5) Kleinert Rubber Girdles; broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 \_\_\_\_\_796 (3) Sachet Baskets; filled with balls of sachet powder. Reg. (7) Glove Boxes: flowered paper (6) Shoe Cabinets; slightly dam-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

REMNANTS OF WASH FABRICS 17¢ ,d.

Fabrics-Main Floor

peach and rose, 86x104". Reg. Goldenberg's-Main Floor 49c-89c RAYON DRESS FABRICS 33¢ ,4 Including crepe romaine. al-paca weaves, plain and printed spun rayon, gabardine, flannel and many others. 39" wide.

### PAINTS

Fabrics-Main Floor

(36) Floor and Deck Enamel; for use inside or outside. Reg. 1.49 half Cal.\_\_\_\_ (17) Enamel Gloss Finish; white, ivory or green. Reg. 2.98 gal. (45) Ready-Mixed Paints; white and colors. Reg. 1.69 (12) Waterproof Spar Varnish:

quick drying. Reg. 3.50 gal., (40) Room Lots of Wall Paper; complete with 10x12 room. Reg. 2.50 to 2.50 room lot 1.69 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

#### DAYTIME DRESSES

(49) Blue Uniforms; several (22) Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses; broken sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.59, styles, sizes 12 to 38. All sales final. Reg. 1.29 (32) Summer Dresses; of prints, (31) Tots' Coat Sweaters; butrayon and cotton, broken sizes. ton front, broken sizes 3 to 6. All sales final. Reg. 1.99 to Reg. 1.00 59c (15) Boys' Bobbie Suits; sizes 1 3.99 (30) 2-Pc. Washable Rayon to 3. Reg. 79c. 44c Crepe Dresses; in prints, sizes (17) Girls' Coat Sweaters; sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 3.39 14 and 16. Reg. 1.99 1.19 (43) Tots' and Girls' Sleepers (11) Quilted Robes; of rayon satin and taffeta; slightly imand Pajamas; broken sizes. Reg. perfect. Reg. 6.95 \_\_\_\_\_3.88

19c

49c

4.99

#### Goldenberg's-Second Floor DRESSES

blue, soiled. Reg. 1.00 ... 446 (22) Junior Misses' Dresses: black washable rayon with white trim. Reg. 4.44-5.00 (7) Fall Rayon Crepe Dresses; misses' sizes. Reg. 5.95 \_\_3.88 (11) Misses' and Women's Fall 59c SCHOOL SHIRTS Dresses; of rayon crepe. Reg. (9) Evening Dresses; of rayon taffeta and chiffon, broken sizes. Just 94 to sell. Excellent qual-Reg. 5.95 3.69 ity materials in fancy patterns,

#### Irregulars of 79c Bareleg Silk Hose

49c

Just 217 pairs to sell. Silk from top to toe, no seam up the back, giving the appearance of no stockings. 3-thread weight. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. (101) Run - Resist Service

Weight Hose; of long-wearing rayon. Irreg. of 49c quality, 25c (163) Full-fashioned Ringless Chiffon Hose; 2 and 3 thread weights. Mill mends of famous 79c quality (220) Boys' Golf Socks; fancy plaids and stripes, Lastex yarn tops. Reg. 19c (121) Children's Anklets; assorted solid colors. Reg. 19c, 10c (66) Nylon Hose; some counter soiled, broken sizes. Seconds of 1.50 quality 89c (83) Kayser Silk Hose; fullfashioned all silk, 3-thread chiffon. Perfect. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_ 79c (138) Full-fashioned Neverun

Silk Hose; 3-thread, assorted colors. Seconds of 1.00 qual-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### 69c Print Batiste Gowns (38) Boys' Lined Knickers; durable patterns for school wear. (4) Students' 4-Pe. Suits; good

Soft batiste gowns in prints, and floral patterns; full cut and well made. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. (18)1.09 Rayon Printed Gowns, floral designs \_\_\_\_\_59c (5) 59c Women's Knit Unionsuits, small sizes 29c (10) 69c Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips, small sizes \_\_\_\_ 39c Goldenberg's-Underwear-Main Floor

(75) Handbags; of fabricoids, 10c light colors, soiled. Reg. 59c, 10c (45) Children's Handbags; of fabricoids, dark and light colors. Reg. 59c -29c (97) Men's Leather Billfolds; fitted with comb and file. Reg. 50c 1.00 slipon style, some with leather (3) Genuine Leather Handbags; (141) Kayser Mesh Gloves; with inside zipper. Reg. 3.95, Goldenberg's-Main Floor

### CORSETS

ious colors. Reg. 29c \_\_\_\_10c Bandeaus; sizes 32 to 38. Reg. (27) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones; with innerbelt, broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 (48) Heavy Mesh Foundations; back lace corsets and girdles. (200) Women's and Children's Broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 1.57 Handkerchiefs; embroidered corners. Reg. 7c ea. . . 12 for 45c Goldenberg's-Second Floor (93) All Leather Belts: white, black and colors. Reg. 59c, 19c LAMPS (76) Rayon and Cotton Blouses;

(6) Bridge and Student Lamps; (193) Men's Handkerchiefs; heavy bronze finish base, also white and colored borders. Reg. ivory enamel. Reg. 12.98 9.98 (41) Lamp Shades; decorated parchmentized, bridge, floor or Goldenberg's-Main Floor table sizes. Reg. 59c, 68c 29c Goldenberg's-Downstairs (72) Embroidered Tea Napkins; regularly 6 for 59c 6 for 29c

white with red trim. Reg 1.99 (15) Rayon Crepe Blouses; sizes 32 to 36 soiled Reg 1 19 94c (4) Bathing Shoes; sizes 5 and 6. Reg. 65c pr (11) Cotton Print Halters; regularly 59c (18) Cotton Pinafore Dresses; Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 1.19 78c

SPORTSWEAR

with white skirt. Sizes 12 to 16.

(3) Candlewick Beach Coats,

Reg. 2.99

(25) Cotton Slacks; sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 1.19 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

#### Odd Lots of 19c and 25c TOILETRIES 10c

Palmolive talcum. Palmolive shampoo, toothbrushes, colognes, dusting powders, cold creams nail polish remover, bubble bath and many others. (36) Glostora Hair Dressing. Regularly 50c (41) Jergen's All - Purpose Cream and Princess Pat Cream.

(18) Perfume Mirror Vanity Trays. Regularly 2.25 \_\_1.25 (20) Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. Regularly 1.00 49c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Just 100 Size 9x12 and 9x101/2

# **Felt-Base Rugs**

for Friday's selling. Choice of 6 splendid designs in tile, marble and floral effects, variety 1.25 Armstrong Quaker Rugs

Slight seconds Floor Coverings-Third Floor

### DOMESTICS



Back-to-School Needs Boys' Mackinaws & Lumberjackets

> Colorful plaid mackinaws in belted model, choice of maroon, grey, green and blue, warmly lined. Also leather sleeve lumberjacks with cloth front and back. 8 to 18.

Young Men's \$10 New Fall Suits 6.88

Especially designed for young mer and students. Well tailored from long wearing fabrics in new Fall shades of brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Tots' & Girls' 79c School Frocks

69c Nicely turned out school frocks of good quality washable percales in fast color prints, stripes and checks. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Girls' Regular 4.99 School Coats 3.99

Soft fleeces and attractive tweeds in solid colors and novelty mixtures. Trimmed in velveteen or with self trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear-Second Floor

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders



Women's & Girls' 1.99 to 2.99 **Dress & Sport Shoes** 

and black kid leathers, gabardines and two tones. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to C widths in the group. Low, medium and high heels.

Boys' and Girls' 1.29

OXFORDS **89**c

Get the youngsters ready for school with stout. serviceable oxfords like these on sale tomorrow. Black or brown in sizes to 2. Sturdy uppers and long-wearing soles,

Another New Shipment of Nurses' Oxfords



Flexible Leather Soles

4 to 9. Sorry, no phone er mail orders. Shoes-Main Floor



Friday Only! Youthful Women's

Larger Headsize Black Felt Hats

Every new and flattering Fall fashion is represented in qual-

take advantage of this lowered price. Your favorite black and all the new season's wanted colors to select from.

**Domestic Rotary Electric** 

## SEWING MACHINES

ity felts and women who wear larger headsizes will want to



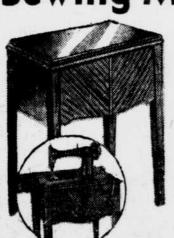
'41 Desk Model

69.50

Think of it. A beautiful model with plenty of storage room PLUS a fine, modern electric sewing machine with all the new modern feaward and forward, etc. Quiet round bob-

bin rotary mechanism.

### NEW FAMOUS ELECTRIC Sewing Machines



low price we are not permitted to advertise the famous name. The walnut finished cabinet makes an attractive phone stand, night table or desk. Take advantage

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of this offer . . . save

Or Ask About Our "Lay-By" Plan

Main Floor

58 Men's Wash Ties Friday 3 for 25c

Stock up on ties! Colorful stripes in good selection of colors. Were The Palais Royal. Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

\$1 Auto Seat Covers

7.77.79

Only 18 auto seat covers at this price! Choice of red or blue. The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



Dresser Scarfs Regularly 25c

Only 26 of these better dresser scarfs at this price! 99 Odd Doilies. Were 10c ......5c 119 Doilies. Were 19c .....10c The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . .

Oilcloth Edging Friday 3c yard

100 yards of Oil Cloth Edging. Were 10c yard Yard\_\_\_\_\_3c The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Regularly \$64.50 New Home Make

Electric Console Sewing Machines \$34.50

Sewing machines like these—at this price—are rare values! There's a full size Westinghouse motor—a famous name motor that's fully guaranteed, in each machine. Used Treadle Machines . . . from \_\_\_\_\_\$6.95

We Inspect, Oil and Adjust Your Present Machine \_\_\_\_\_69c

Buy with Our Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

Only 23! Men's Regular \$29.75 and \$37.50

Fine Tweed Suits \$17.50

Tans, browns, greys, and blue grays. Labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act.

Sizes	36	37	38	40	42	44	46
Regulars	5	3	3	3	2	1	2
Short				2	2		

10 Pairs Men's Slacks. Sizes 30 to 34. Regularly \$5 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

### 40 Boys' Regular \$1.29 2-Piece Pajamas Friday 69°

Coat and middy styles in a wide selection of patterns and solid colors.

Odd Lot Wash Slacks. Sizes 16 to 20. Were \$1.65 20 Boys' Wash Slacks. Sizes 18, 19 and 20. Were \$1.95 50 Boys' Hats. Broken lots and sizes. Were \$1.50 4 Prep 2-Trousers Suits. Brown patterns, single breasted. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18. Were \$15.95 3 Junior Boys' Sports Coats. Green pattern, single breasted. Sizes 8, 10, 12. Were \$6.95 2 Junior Boys' Eton Suits. Brown. Sizes 3 and 5. Were \$5.95 \$2.95 50 Tom Sawyer Rugby Suits. Double-breasted coats and English shorts. Some with longies. Broken lots and sizes. Sizes 5 to 10. (Fabric con-

Odd Lot Table. Sleeveless sweaters, pajamas, polo shirts, etc....39c

40 Polo Shirts. Broken lots and sizes. Were \$1\_\_

The Palais Royal, Young Men's Store . . . First Floor

tent labeled.) Were \$5.95

# FRIDAY BARGAINS

SORRY! NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED. ALL PRICES FRIDAY ONLY.

Toiletries Specials

48 Cream Capsules. Were 59c 9 Jars Hillshire Downs Night Cream. Were \$1.25, 29e 36 Jars Paste Perfume. Were 50c 16 Powder Puff Novelties. Were 39c and 50c, 10c, 19c 40 Forhan's Gum Massagers. Were 25c..... 24 Jars Pinaud Cream. Were \$2 4 White Powder Boxes. Were \$1 ..... 39c 14 Cigarette Trays. Were \$1 4 Sets Powder Jars and Perfume Bottles. Were \$3.50. 11 Hillshire Downs Cream Sets. Were \$3.50 \_ \$1.50 4 Hillshire Bottles Downs Lotion. Were \$1.50 \_\_\_ 39c The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Handbags Reduced 3 Genuine Alligator Handbags. Underarm frame

style, black or brown, insize zippers. Were \$12.50, 1 Genuine Alligator Bag. Black, top handle. Was 6 Navy Calf Bags. Top handle styles. Were \$5, \$3.95 3 Beige Leather Bags. Were \$5 4 Black Patent Leather Bags. Top handle style. 6 White Evening Bags. Were \$1 ... The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

19 Munsingwear Rayon Gowns. Tearose and blue, broken sizes. Were \$1.59 10 Rayon Vests. Broken sizes. Were 49c 4 for \$1 6 Rayon and Laton Panties. Small, medium. Were 6 Rayon Taffeta Hip Slips. Medium, large. Were 1 Pure Silk Melinaise Gown. Size 17. Were \$3.95, The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

Rayon Underwear

Notions Specials

10 C-Thru Garment Bags. 8 garment size 60-inch length, double cellophane with zipper. Were \$1.95, 6 Celluzette Blanket Bags with Zippers. 20x26x8 inches. Were \$1.50 12 Travel Hat Boxes. Were 49c 8 Eyelet Two-Way Stretch Girdles. Small size only. The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

### Tennis Equipment

3 Tennis Rackets. Were \$5.95 ..... \$2.98 2 Tennis Racket Holders. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_ 39c The Palais Royal,

Clearance! Gloves

Tennis Rackets . . . First Floor

Regularly 25°

Summer gloves in white and pastel shades. 70 pairs Black Suede Gloves. Slipon style, sizes 634 3 Oil Silk Folding Umbrellas. Blue or white. Were 1 Child's Kelly Green Umbrella. Checkered ruffle. The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Novelty Jewelry

35 Pieces Metal Jewelry. Were 59c..... 1 Silver Bracelet. Was \$3.95 10 Pieces Metal Jewelry. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_ 98c 30 Novelty Rings, Were \$1 \_\_\_\_\_59c The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

Sterling Silver

6 Sterling Silver Forks. Were \$2 each 6 Sterling Silver Salad Forks. Were \$1.70 each 85c 12 Sterling Silver Iced Tea Spoons. Were \$1.65 each. 18 Sterling Silver Butter Spreaders. Were \$1.55 18 Sterling Silver Soup Spoons. Were \$1.55 each, 75c The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

26 Regular \$6.95 and \$8.95

Dresses

Dresses for misses, women and half sizes. All sales 21 Dresses. Misses, women and half sizes. Were \$4.95
The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

> Women's Footwear Regularly \$5 to \$8.75

Friday \$1.95 Only

203 pairs of Women's better shoes. In black, blue, and brown. Broken sizes 5 to 9, AAAA to B. Mostly high heels.
32 pairs Misses' Felt House Slippers. With heels. Broken sizes 2 to 10. Were \$1.... The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Clearance! Last Winter's Coats

1 Black Dress Coat. Size 12. Was \$29.95 \$14.40 1 Black Sports Coat. Size 12. Was \$29.95 \$14.40 1 Black Camels Hair and Wool Zipper Lined Coat. 1 Black Dress Coat. Size 4312. Was \$22.95 \$14.40 2 Black Coats with Silver Fox Collars. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$49.95 \$26.90 4 Black Coats with Cross Persian. Sizes 411/2, 371/2. 3912 Were \$49.95 and \$59.95 \$39.60 1 Black Coat, squirrel collar. Size 411/2. Was \$49.95. 1 Black Coat, mink collar. Size 16. Was \$59.95. \$39.60 3 Tweed Coats. Blue and brown, sizes 40 and 42. 1 Casual Coat with Raccoon Shawl Collar, Box style, size 18. Was \$49.95 3 Short Corduroy Coats. Pink, white; sizes 14 and 16. Were \$5.95 4 Summer Box Coats. Pink, sizes 12 and 14. Were 1 pair of Platina-dyed White Foxes. Were \$1.65. \$77 The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Sportswear Reduced

15 Pastel Skirts. Broken sizes and colors. Were \$2.95 6 Sail Cloth Beach Skirts Evening and street length. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95 2 Beach Ensembles. Yellow and green. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$10.95 2 Beach Ensembles. Size 16. Were \$5.95\_ 16 Bathing Suits. Broken sizes and colors. Were \$5 Bathing Suits. Broken sizes and colors. Were 10 Terry Cardigans. Were \$1. 10 Striped Denin Shirts. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19, 10 Seersucker Skirts. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95, 6 Striped Denin Jerkins. Were \$1.19 6 Denin and Seersucker Shorts. Broken sizes. Were 1 Slack Set. Beige. Size 16. Was \$7.95 The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Daytime Dresses Reduced 10 Cotton Wash Dresses. Colored trimming. Broken sizes. Were \$2.95\_\_\_\_ 8 Summer Dresses. Cool materials. Were \$6.50 to

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

price advance on fabrics. 1 to 4 yard lengths. Choose from remnants of SILK ... RAYON ... COTTON ... WOOLENS.

Here is an opportunity to save despite the

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

### CLEARANCE! 500 Pairs Better Curtains

Ruffled, tailored and cottage sets included.

30 Units Readymade Draperies and Bedspreads. Were \$3.49 \$1.48 300 Pairs Readymade Damask Draperies. 21/2 yards by 80 inches wide each pair, and 2% yards by 100 inches wide each pair. All lined. Broken color assortment. Were \$3.98. Pair \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.29 26 Better Vanity Skirts. Were \$5.95 to \$7.50 \$2.99 15 Readymade Chair and Sofa Covers. Were \$4.99 ........ \$1.88 25 Chair Covers. Were \$2.99 90 Wood Slat Venetian Blinds. Broken sizes. Were \$1.99 to

## Remnants! Upholstery Fabrics

400 yards Remnant Upholstery Fabrics. 1 to 3 yard lengths. Were \$1.69 to \$1.98\_\_\_\_ 79c yard 1,000 Yards Cretonnes. Remnants and discontinued styles. 50 inches wide. Were 59c 

100 Window Shades - - - 29c 200 Yards Cretonne Remnants. Were 29c yard. Yard ...... 5c The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

### Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Regularly yard

Remnant lengths in interesting marble patterns. Standard Felt Base Floorings. Several good patterns. Were 39c 3 Imported Drugget Rugs. 9x12 foot size. Were \$29.95 \_\_\_ \$24.95 3 Cotton Hand Hooked Rugs. 9x12 foot size. Were \$59.95, \$39.95 12 Imported Cotton Rugs. Hook and Oriental patterns. 4x6 foot 22 Chenille Bath Sets. Mat and seat cover to match. Were 36 Heavy Duty Rag Rugs. Solid and multi-colors, 2x4-foot size. 5 Wool and Fiber Rugs, 9x12 foot size. Were \$24.95 \$15.95 18 Felt Base Rugs. 4 patterns, 6x9 foot size. Were \$1.99 \$1.39 1 Seamless Axminster Rug. 9x12 foot size. Was \$69.50 ... \$49.50 The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

# Savings in Furniture

3 Vanities. Modern or 18th Century style. Were \$39.95 1 Modern Style Dresser. Three drawers, mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$44.95 4 Bedroom Chairs. Upholstered seat. Were \$7.95 ........\$3.95 1 Solid Maple Hutch Cabinet. Two shelves, storage compartment 1 Solid Maple Buffet. Honey color, three drawers. Was \$29.95. 6 Wood Beds. Single or double size. Were \$19.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

36 Regular \$2.98

# Shower Curtains

Plastic \$1.69

10 Shower Curtains. Plastic Coated. Were \$4.98 \$2.4
21 Shower Curtains. Some slightly soiled. Many are of a kind
Were \$3.98 \$1.9
1 Hoover Sweeper and Tools, Model 543
5 Griswold Gas Hot Plates. Were \$1.98
4 Two-burner Gas Hot Plat. s. Were \$3.98
The Palais Royal, Housewares Fifth Floor

#### Clearance! Picnic Baskets Fitted Basket. Was \$2.98 ..... \$1.49 Fitted Basket. Was \$3.98 ..... \$1.98 Fitted Basket. Was \$1.89 \_\_\_\_\_ 98c

Fitted Basket. Was \$5.98 ..... \$2.49 Fitted Basket. Was \$1.98 ..... 98c 3 Vita Mineral Cooker. Were \$18.75 ..... \$10.98 48 Chair Pads. Were 59c .... 24 Boxes of Serving Shells. Were 69c and 50c, 10c box 36 Murphy's Upholstery Cleaner. Was 65c \_\_\_\_ 25c 24 Murphy's Oil Soap. 312 pounds. Was \$1 ... 39c The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

500 Odd Pieces

Dinnerware Glassware

Plates, Cups and Saucers, Platters, Vegetable Dishes,

Sherbets, Footed and Stemmed Beverage glasses. 1 Gazing Globe and Pedestal. Was \$11 ...... \$9 1 Bird Bath and Pedestal. Sold "as is." Was 12 Garden Figures. Gnomes and frogs. Were

6 Assorted Pedestals. For bird baths and sun dials. Were \$2.50 to \$4.... 1 Incomplete China Dinner Service for 12. Was

China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

### Bedding Reduced

17 Special Innerspring Mattresses. One-piece silent interlocking steel coil units encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Striped ticking ..... 9 Box Springs. Resilient premier steel coils, upholstered in woven striped ticking. Standard sizes. 8 Poster Beds. Sturdy hardwood construction with attractive maple walnut, mahogany. Assorted sizes. 1 Simmons Sofa Bed. Converts to comfortable fullsize bed. Upholstered in heavy cotton tapestry. Was 3 Maple Arm Studio Couches. Comfortable innerspring construction and back rest. Green cotton homespun covering. Were \$39.95

Linens Reduced

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

2 Chintz Covered Comforts. Were \$4.98 ..... \$3.98 3 Chenille Spreads. Were \$8.98 3 Chenille Spreads. Were \$8.98 \$6.98 2 Down Puff Comforts. Were \$19.50 \$17.95 24 Pillow Cases. Were 29c 10 Pairs Fancy Bordered Cases. Were \$1.19 pair, 89c 8 Ticking Coil Spring Covers. Were \$3.98 \_\_\_\_ \$3.29 6 Turkish Bath Mats, Were \$2.50 .......\$1.98 Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

Art Needlework 8 Knitting Boxes with Zipper Tops. Were 79c .... 59c 21 Stamped Rug Patterns on Crash. Were 35c ... 19c 9 Stamped Linen Searfs. Cross stitch paterns, 16x45 8 Stamped Aprons. Unbleached with blue combinations. Were 59c .... 13 Bar Harbor Sets. Water-repellent. Were \$1.98, 69c 7 Chair Pads. Water repellent. Were 98c.

### Vanity Lamp Bases

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

Were \$1.90, \$1

12 Lumarith Night Table Bases. Were \$3.98 to 1 Brass Indirect Floor Lamp and Shade-1 Silver and Gold Torchere. Was \$16.98 1 Bronze Floor Smoker. Was \$5.98 1 Bronze and Chrome Floor Smoker. Was \$2.98. 1 Bronze and Chrome Floor Smoker. Was \$1.50, \$1

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

3 Tweed Suits Regularly \$29.75

23 Men's Regular \$35

1/35, 1/36, 1/40.

Tuxedo Suits

Lynbrooke tuxedos of fine unfinished worsteds in midnight blues, blacks. Drapes and semi-conservative models. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1/38, 1/39; short, 1/35, 3/36, 3/37, 3/38, 2/40, 2/42; long, 1/37, 1/38, 2/39, 2/40. Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Regular, 1/40; long, 1/38, 1/40.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

135 Men's Regular 55c B.V.D. Briefs, 3 for \$1

Discontinued style. Comfortable and long wearing Spange knit cotton. Sizes medium and large.

130 Pairs Men's Regular \$2 B.V.D. Pajamas, \$1

You know the quality of B. V. D.! And here is your chance to stock up on pajamas of this famous make at a very low price! Colorful stripes in notch collar style. Sizes A to D.

140 Men's \$1.35 Lightweight

There are plenty of warm days ahead! You'll enjoy wearing these cool, lightweight shirts. Solid colors, collars attached. Sizes

54 Pairs Men's 65c Shorts

39c Yoke front, eastic back; lightweight. White and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

> 30 Men's \$2.95 Wash Robes \$1

Washable cotton sateen, colorful patterns in green. Sizes small and medium. 3 Men's \$2 Sports Shirts \$1

Lightweight, long sleeves; white and solid colors, 25 Men's \$2 Lightweight Shirts

White and solid colors, collars attached; broken sizes. The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

> Hand-Made Scatter Rug Models

20 small rugs made of rug wool or rug craft. Some are crocheted; some are tufted. Were \$8 and \$4\_\_\_\_ \$4 and \$2 The Palais Royal, Art Needlework

Interior Gloss Paint \$1.19 Regularly \$1.69 half gallon

Washable interior gloss paint in white or ivory. Floor and Porch Paint. Use on cement or wood floor. Was \$2.98 gallon Red Roof and Barn Paint. For metal or wood. Was Varnish Stain. For floors, furniture or woodwork. Was \$1.69 half gallon Washable Flat Paint. For walls or woodwork. Was \$2.50 gallon \_\_\_\_\_ The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor



HUUSEWAKES, UHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS



Chocolate and Vanilla Fudge .... 29c lb.

Made in Our Own Kandy Kitchen Fresh Daily-Street Floor

Stationery

-5 Metal Files. Slightly dam-

aged. Were \$2.69 \$1.98

-250 Boxes Writing Paper.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Linens

-Turkish Towels. White with

colored borders. 18x36" size.

-Seconds of 59c Pepperell

Turkish towels. Solid col-

-Rayon and Cotton Table-

cloths. Ivory. 50x66" size.

-Cotton Embroidered Scarfs.

Cotton sateen scarfs. Were

-Lace Tablecloths. Ecru.

-Seconds of 89c Cotton Print-

ed Cloths. 51x51" size 59c

-Solid Color Dish Towels.

Were 6 for 79c --- 6 for 47c

Kann's-Street Floor.

**Leather Goods** 

-35 Cotton Felt Bags. Red,

green and brown. Were \$1.

-5 Jewel Boxes. Were \$1.

-2 Makeup Kits. Were \$1.50.

-15 White Bags. Were \$1.

-45 Handbags. Dark colors.

Were \$2 and \$3. As is \$1.49

-5 Genuine Pigskin Bags

-15 Saddle Leather Bags.

-50 Women's Belts. Were 59c

Kann's-Street Floor,

Umbrellas

-3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

Umbrellas and 2 Women's 16-

Rib Cotton Gloria Umbrellas.

-4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

70x90" size. Were \$2.50,

Were 19c ea. .....

Were 89c

59c

Assorted finishes and colors,

1, price

1212c

39c

-39c

\$1.59

\$2.00

\$1.69

39c

\$1.39

#### Navy Acts to Spread Its Defense Contracts

Naval contracts will be spread as widely as possible through efforts services of plants that might otherof the new Naval Contracts Division, created yesterday in the office of Undersecretary James For-

Orders issued suggest a greater degree of subcontracting, a greater subdividing of original purchases and assistance by the Navy in conversion of industrial plants engaged electric coaches in operation.

#### in civilian production to make them applicable to Navy work. Capt. C. Catoe Counsel Is Given W. Fields of shore establishments will head the new division. Undersecretary Forrestal said ef-

forts would be made to use the wise face shutdowns and also to train employes of such plants to do the work required in building Navy The new division will work through the O. P. M. in the dictments. training program, it was said.

# 5 More Days for Motions

Jarvis R. Catoe, indicted on five charges of criminal assault and four neuvers. of robbery, has five additional days challenging the legality of the in-

This was insured today after Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in Dis- Fihelly is studying the Catoe cases be completed about November 1 and Argentina now has 575 railway trict Court yesterday afternoon and expects to announce soon which will house \$50,000 worth of machine granted the motion of defense coun- one the Government will elect.

and George J. Boden, to extend the time. Justice O'Donoghue, who Defense Training previously set the trial date for October 15, had originally granted the defense five days in which to courses will be housed in a shop charges of first-degree murder, ten make any legal preliminary ma- built by the National Youth Admin-

> advised of the case which the Gov- Byrd, university president, anernment will try first. Acting nounced today.
> United States Attorney John W. The prefabric

# sel, Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher Campus Shop to Give

Vocational and defense training istration on the campus of the Uni-

The prefabricated building will equipment. N. Y. A. labor will be bonds and stamps regularly.

used in part in construction of the building, it was said. Students of the university's college of engineering defense training courses who need subsistence, those eligible under the N. Y. A. vocational education defense program living students eligible for N. Y. A. asin which to file any legal moves that they have not been officially versity of Maryland, Dr. H. C. sistance may enroll in the courses, tor of the N. Y. A., announced.

To "Keep 'em Flying" you must Court.

Gale T. Safford, 25, of the 1300 block of Girard street N.W., who on May 27 pleaded guilty to a near College Park and university charge of indecent exposure, following which mental observation at Gallinger Hospital was ordered by Judge Walter J. Casey, yesterday was adjudged to be of unsound

**Exposure Defendant** 

To Get Treatment

"Keep on Buying" Defense savings As a result of the findings of the nounced by the club. The trip will

be treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The mental observation ordered

for Safford is in line with similar action taken by Judge Casey in other recent indecent exposure cases.

#### Trail Club Plans Hike

The first fall hike of the Appalachian Trail Club Sunday will be mind at a lunacy hearing in Police in the Blue Ridge Mountain area south of Asby Gap, it was anjury at the hearing. Safford is to be conducted by Egbert H. Walker.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON FRIDAY REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS

Misses' and Women's Rayon Undies 25c ea. Perfects and seconds.
Manufacturers closeouts.
Plains, sheers, meshes and novelty effects.
stepins, briefs, and white.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelru

-100 Pieces Costume Jewelry, Were 59c and \$1 10c -50 Pieces Jewelry. Were 59c -15 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Were \$3 \$1.39 -5 Genuine Zircon Rings. Were \$7.50 and \$10 \$4.95 -3 Women's Cigarette Cases. Were \$1.95. As is ... -1 Travel Clock. Was \$1.99. \$1.00 As is -35 Men's and Boys' 3-Piece Sets. Tie chain, collar bar and key chain. 3 initials included.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Were \$1

Hosiery -65 Prs. Kann's Mono-Top 3 and 4 Thread Chiffons. All silk. Broken sizes. Were 79c -83 Prs. Selma Hosiery. Mostly service weights with cotton top. Some extra longs.

59c

-62 Prs. Outsize Stockings. Irregs, service weights with cotton tops -Broken Lots 3 and 4 Thread 59c -Children's Cotton Sox for 10c \*chool -Famous Make Stretchy-Top Hose. All silk. Long lengths. 79c Were \$1.15

#### China

Kann's-Street Floor.

-22 Decorated Candlesticks. Were \$1 pr. -14 Glass Crystal Cigarette Boxes. Were 39c -3 32-Pc. Glass Luncheon Sets Were \$1 99 -2 Covered Glass Crystal Urns. Were \$5.98 \$2.94 -1 Glass Relish Dish. Was \$1.49 \$2.98 -1 62-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$6.99 \$14.98 -1 90-Pc. Imported China \$29 98 Set. Was \$49.98 -1 93-Pc. Imported China \$17.77 Set. Was Set. Was \$29.98 -1 62-Pc. Dinner Set. \$17.98 \$10.98 -2 95-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$22 98 \$12.98 -1 93-Pc. American China Dinner Set. Reg. \$59.98.

\$39.98 Kann's-Third Ploor.

### Blankets and

Comforts -6 All-Wool North Star Slumber Throws. Rayon bound.. Solid colors. size. Were \$3.95. -4 All-Wool North Star Blankets. Rust color. Silk bound. 72x84" size. Were \$18.95. \$13.95

-7 All-Wool North Blankets. Solid colors. Silk bound. 72x84" size. Were \$16.95 \$11.95 -5 Patchwork Quilts. Fast colors. Cotton filled. 80x84" size. Soiled. Were \$3.95,

-5 Kenword All-Wool Blankets. Solid colors. Rayon bound. Discontinued style Soiled. Were \$9.95 \$8.95

> Kann's Street Floor. Special \$1.99

**SWEATERS** \$1.29

—All wool short-sleeved pullovers. In multi-col-ored stripes . green, brown and blue combina-tions. Sizes 34 to 40.

Mill Lengths, 69c to \$1.00

**New Fall Rayons** 

Remnants of Plain and Printed Rayon Crepe,

\$1 Plain and Printed Rayon Fabrics, yd. ...... 88c

\$1 "Tricolida" Romaine Rayon Sheers, yd ...... 79c

\$1 Printed Rayon Crepes, yd.\_\_\_\_\_59c

\$1 50" Rayon Taffeta, yd.

865 Yds. Sample Pieces \$1.95 to \$6.95

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings

needlepoint coating. and Domestic makes. All properly labeled as to material content.

2,000 Yds. Remnants, 29c to \$1.00

Cotton, Linen, Rayon Fabrics

HALF PRICE

2,000 Yds. 29c Percale Remnants

Desirable lengths of fine cotton prints for 19c yd.

• 49c to 59c Plain and Printed Spun Rayons, yd. ... 39c

• 60 yds. 85c Orange Handkerchief Linens, yd. .... 19c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Novelty Weaves
 Sheer Dress Crepes

(3 to 5 Yd. Lengths)

59e Printed Rayon Crepes, vd.

Kann's-Street Floor

dresses, aprons, etc.

\$2.99 to \$13.95 Samples and Soiled BLANKETS

Some slightly soiled from handling. Just 25 at at this low price. Properly labeled as to material Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.99 to \$9.95

Only 360 Prs. Nylon Hose \$1.29 pr.

Irregs and seconds of \$1.65 grades. Bareleg no-seam Nylons in neutral Fall tones. Imperfections are slight. Sizes 8'2 to 10'2. Kann's Street Floor.

Trimmings -Buckles, Clips and Pins in metal and colored stones. Were 50c to \$1 25c to 50c Kann's Street Floor.

Gas Ranges -2 Hardwick Ranges. De luxe models. Were \$134.50. \$89.50 -1 Detroit Jewel Range. Heat control. Fully insulated. Was \$59.50 -1 Hardwick Range. Com-\$59.50 -1 Apt. Size Range. Insulated \$39.50

#### Kann's-Third Floor. Neckwear

-5 2-Pc. Dresses. Rayon prints and black rayon shantung. Small sizes. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95 \$1.95 -37 Cotton Cardigans. Brown and wine. Medium size only. 65c -69 Odd Lot Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.19 Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs -300 Children's and Novelty Cotton Handkerchiefs. Were

-Women's Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs. Dark shades. Were 25c 11c ea.; 6 for 59c -Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. White with midget hem. Ideal for crochet or tatting edge. Were 15c - 10c Kann's-Street Floor.

Art Goods

-5 Knitting Bags. Slightly soiled. Were \$1 and \$1.98 59c -1 Cotton Bath Rug. Model As is \$1.59 -2-Oz. Balls Fleisher Cashmere Sport Yarn. Discontinued colors. Were 75c ball. 38c -1 Hand-Embroidered Model Cotton Scarf. Was \$1.98 98c -2 Hand-Embroidered Square Cotton Covers. Models. Were \$3 98 -4-Oz. Hanks Re-Processed Yarn. Assorted colors 49c ea.

Bedding

-2 Single Inner-Spring Mattresses. Were \$16.95 \_\_\$9.99 -3 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Were \$18.95 -1 Single Inner-spring Mattress. Was \$15.95 -- \$11.88 -1 4-Ft. Inner-Spring Mattress. Was \$15.95 \_\_\_\$11.88 -1 Single Inner-Spring Mat-

\$9.99 -1 4-Ft. Inner-Spring Mat-\$7.99 -1 Double Box Spring for wood bed. Was \$19.95 \$12.99 -2 4-Ft. Wood Spool Beds. Were \$9.95 -\$4.99 -2 Occasional Chairs. \$6.99 \$9.95 -1 Beautyrest Bed-High Studie Couch. Floor sample. \$79.95 value \$49.95

Inexpensive

Dresses \$1.89

Clearance of CRYSTAL GLASSWARE 10c

> Misses' \$3.00 New Fall DRESSES \$2.69

—Fine black rayon crepes and novelty fabrics. Trimmed with soutache braid. Long torsos, pleated skirts.

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Broken sizes. All sales final. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$1.95 Hostess Slippers -Embroidered rayon satin hostess slippers in black, blue, peach. Mule styles. Sizes

Kann's-Street Floor

Famous Make \$1 Gloves

—Discontinued styles.
Fine rayons, and cotton gloves.
Black, brown, navy and beige. Sizes 6 to 8.

slightly damaged, were 25c; Sanitary Belts. Were 25c 10c -Cellophane Hat Boxes, Slightly damaged. Were Were \$1

\$1.98 Kann's-Fourth Floor. Girdles. Were \$1.29

tresses. As is. Was \$19.95.

-2 Metal Beds. Were \$9.95.

\$5.19 -1 Single Coil Spring on legs. As is. Was \$15.95 \$10.95 -1 Double Box Spring on legs. Was \$24.95 \$15.00 —2 Double Walnut - Finish Beds. Were \$12.95 \$8.88 Kann's—Third Floor.

-102 Summer Dresses for misses and women. Rayon crepe prints. Were \$3 and \$3.99 \$1.50 -75 Summer Dresses. Odd sizes and styles. Rayon prints and rayon Jersey. Were \$3.99

Kann's-Second Floor.

Covered candy dishes, bon-bon dishes, cake plates, bowls and vases. Choice 10c ea.

Kann's—Third Floor.

2 for \$1.00 -6 Metal Typewriter Tables. -18 Ready-Made Pillowcases. Slightly damaged. Were \$2.95. Full bleached. 42x36" size. Were 25c ea. \_\_\_ 6 for \$1.00 -125 Utility Bags. Ideal for school books. Were \$1.29 39c

\$2.49

-7 Mattress Covers. Soiled. Full and twin bed sizes. Were \$1.49 -1 Non-Allergic Mattress Cover. "Seal-Sac." Twin size. Was \$3 \$2.00 -12 Cotton Coverlet Spreads. Double size. Were \$3.99.

Domestics

-14 Crinkle Cotton Bed-

spreads. Full bed size. Were

79c ---

Gloves -30 Prs. Pullons. Doeskin white and natural. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$2.50 -89 Prs. Natural and Pastel Color Doeskin Gloves. Sizes 6 to 712. Were \$1.39 -125 Prs. Rayon Fabric Pull-

Kann's-Street Floor.

colors. Sizes 6 to 712. Were 39c Kann's-Street Floor.

ons. Leather trim. Black and

Clearance \$5-\$6.50 FALL SHOES —Suede, gabardine, calf! 102 pairs \$2.99

Street Floor Special

4 to 8 in the group. Sale final.

69c

Kann's--Street Floor.

Notions -Small Lot Needle Books,

-Packaway Boxes. 3 in a set. 50c -Sewing Novelties. Were 29c -Hooks for Shower Curtains. 1 doz. on card. Colors. Were -35c -Rubber House Aprens. Acsorted colors. Were 29c 15c -Slim-Min 2-Way Stretch

-Cotton Velveteen Covered Hangers ..... 3 for 10c Kann's Street Floor.

Rugs

-1 Wilton Rug, 9x12. (As is.) Was \$49.95 ---- \$17.88 -2 Felt Base Rug (torn), 6x9. Were \$3.95 -2 Reversible Fibre, 9x12. (Soiled.) Were \$12.95 \$2.99 -1 Sisal Rug, 8x10. (Damaged.) Was \$17.95 \$4.99 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$49.95 \$28.88 -1 Heavy Axminster, 9x12. Was \$76.50 -\$39.95 -1 Axminster Rug, 8.3x10..6. Was \$34.95 ----\$21.95 -100 Sq. Yds. Kolorfloor Remnants. Was 89c ... 29c -2 Axminster Runners, 2.3x 8.6. Were \$9.95 .....\$5.95 -2 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 (Seconds.) Were \$7.95 \$3.95 -1 Cotton Rug, 4x6. Was

\$19.95 ---\$14.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

-1 Broadloom Rug, 6x9. Was

\$4.95

\$2.19

Toiletries -185 Assorted Tooth Brushes -51 Woodbury's Almond and Rose Lotion. 50c size \_\_\_25c \_\_\_23 Champrel Bubble Baths. 3 fragrances. Were \$1 69c -38 Prs. Rubber Gloves. -140 Assorted Lipsticks. shades. Choice -3,000 Bars Bruised Soaps. Baby castile, Lanolin, all-water etc Choice -32 Tre-Jur Perfumes. Were -87 Lady Lillian Manicure Sets. Were \$1

ishes. 6 shades. Were 10c. -63 Fluff-Bath. 4 fragrances. -190 Shampoe Cloths. Impregnated with olive oil shampoo. Were 25c ....

-189 Lady Lillian Nail Pol-

Heavy Dundee Turkish Towels 3 for \$1

Kann's-Street Floor.

Extra heavy grade Dun-dee Turkish towels. White with colored borders. 22x44" size. . Wash Cloths, 6 for 89e Kann's-Street Floor.

Silver-Plated Tableware

> 17c 6 for \$1.00 Rogers' silver-plated non-matching patterns. Knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, etc.

\$1.19 to \$2 Gowns & Slips

Rayon satin. rayon taffeta gowns and slips. Many sample styles. Lace trimmed or tailored. For misses and women. Kann's Second Floor.

Kann's-Street Floor.

99c

Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.79 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Rayon

Were \$3

Were \$3

and \$1

Umbrella. Was \$4 \$2.29 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.75 Kann's-Street Floor. Save In This Great Sale! WINDOW SHADES

Seconds 89c Holland Shades -This low price includes cutting. Solid —This low price includes culting. Solid colors mounted on good spring rollers.

36" wide and 69" long. Fixtures included. 36" wide and 69" long. Fixtures included.

\$1.39 Clinton Washable Shades Price includes cutting! Just wipe them with a damp cloth to keep them sparkling and new looking! 36" wide and 69" long. Complete with fixtures.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Rayon

Underwear -160 Sheer Rayon Undies. Also plain and novelty weaves. Some imperfects \_\_\_\_\_19c -42 Runproof Rayon Undies. Lace trimmed. Were \$1 .59c -23 Bra Top Slips. Non-run, panel styles. Were \$1.65.79c -15 Bra Top Combinations.

Tricot knit rayon. Were \$1.35. -140 Rayon Undies. Panties, stepins and briefs. Plain and novelty weaves. 29c ea.,

4 for \$1.00 -20 Maternity Undies, Rayon. Were 79c \_\_\_ -43 Carter and Dutchess Lightweight Cotton Lisle Undies. Briefs, panties, vests and -66 Women's Cotton Knit Union Suits. Perfects and

Kann's Street Floor.

-44c

irregs.

Furniture -1 Walnut-Veneered Kneehole Desk. Was \$34.95, \$29.50 -6 Walnut - finished Bookcases. Were \$5.95 \_\_\_\_ \$3.99 -1 5-Pe. Chrome Dinette Set. Was \$39.95 -----\$29.50 -2 Red and Ivory Chrome

Frame Chairs. Were \$4.95. \$2.99 -2 Maple Adjustable Back Armchairs. Were \$14.95, \$10.99 -2 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets. Were \$3.95 ---\$1.99 -43 1-Shelf End Tables. Were \$3.95 -- \$2.99 -12 Mahogany Top Nite Tables. Were \$4.95.....\$3.99 -6 Black Glass Top Cocktail Tables. Were \$5.95 \_\_\_ \$4.88 -2 5-Pc. Metal Frame Bridge Sets. Were \$12.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$9.99

-2 Tilt-Top Pedestal Screen Tables. Were \$5.95 ... \$3.99 -64 Imitation Wood Grain Top Card Tables. Were \$1.29. —12 Maple Magazine Racks.

Were \$5.95 .....\$2.99

Kann's Street Floor,

\$3.99 to \$8.99 Chenille Tufted BEDSPREADS \$2.60 to \$5.99 Samples and discontinued patterns. White and colored grounds. Sizes for twin and full beds. Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance Soiled SHEETS Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.45 \$1 to \$1.89 Left over from our re-cent White Sale! Many famous brands and sec-onds in the group. Twin, single and double bed sizes.

Cases \_\_\_\_ 21c to 41c Kann's-Street Floor. Final Clearance \$1.19 to \$2 Cotton

• 29e to 60c Pillow

Wash Frocks 50c -Women's and misses' broken sizes. Some solled. Sheer batiste prints, piques and novelty cottons. Buy them for next year! Kann's Second Floor.

-Chrome-Plated Water Pitch-

ers. Slightly scarred. Were

-2 Chrome and Crystal Bud

Vases. Were \$2.98 \_\_\_ \$1.79

-Chrome-Plated Round Serv-

ing Trays. Slightly scarred.

Were \$3

Were \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.69 Rogers Silver-Plated Meat

Platters. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.98 ...... \$1.29

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Silverware -2 Rogers Silver-Plated Sugar and Creamers. Slightly scarred. Were \$5.98 \_\_ \$3.98 -3 Rogers Silver-Plated Gravy Boats and Trays. Slightly scarred. Were \$9 ..... \$4.50 -Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Slightly scarred. Were \$1

18 Only! 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs

-Colonial hit-and-miss designs that can be used with high-pile Axminster that will give years \$23.88 of service\_\_\_\_\_

Lingerie

-1-Pc. Cotton Pajamas. Printed batiste pajama shorts. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 49c -Philippine Gowns. Cotton nainsook. Soiled. Were \$1.19,

-Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Rayon undies. -Rayon Gowns, Rayon Taffeta Slips. Were \$1.95 and \$1.29 Were \$2.95 -Cotton Bed Jackets. 39c -Sheer Rayon Bed Jackets. Also sheer cotton prints. Were \$1.95 -Cotton Hostess Robes. Were \*1.99 \$1.00 Shado-Panel Slips. \$1.99

Were \$1.19 ... -Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$3 ..... \$1.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

-Overalls and Playtogs, Prints

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Girls' Wear

-70 Cotton 2-Pc. Play Suits.

-50 Cotton Shorts, Skirts and

-70 Cotton and Rayon

Dresses. Were \$1.95 to \$1.99.

-10 Teener's Cotton Dresses.

-30 Cotton Broomstick Skirts.

-30 Cotton 1-Pc. Play Suits.

-30 Felt Hats. (Properly la-

beled as to material content.)

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Wash Frocks

-Cotton Seersucker Dresse

and 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$1.69

-White Uniforms. Slightly

-Cotton Dresses and Playa-

-White Dimity Uniforms.

-Cotton Utility Frocks, Small

Kann's-Second Floor.

Housewares

-16 G. E. Ironing Boards,

were \$1.00; 25 Cake Safes,

-1 Metal Vegetable Bin. As

-15 Sets of 3 Washtub Legs.

were \$1.50: 1 Lot Triple-

Coated Enameled - Covered

Saucepans and Covered

Kettles, were \$1.49; 20 White

Enameled Water Pails, were

-125 Yards Oilcloth Edging.

-50 Oilcloth Chair Pads.

-12 3-Qt. Aluminum Lipped

Saucepans. Were 89c .. 59c

Samples. Were \$2.98 \$1.98

-10 Rayon Shower Curtai

Sets. Were \$3.95 \$2.69

-40 Old English Triangular

Floor Mops. Were \$1.25 . 79c -3 Pairs Heavy Black and

Brass Andirons. Were \$6.50.

As is \$3.25

irons. Were \$3.98 and \$5.50.

-2 Pairs Solid Brass And-

irons. As is. Were \$9.95 \$6.95

-7 Pairs Heavy Antique

Brass-Finish Andirons. Were

52.99 —3 Full Brass-Bound 3-Fold

Fire Screens. Were \$9.95. As

-2 42-Inch Fireplace Screen

and Fender Combination.

Were \$6.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$4.44

-11 Pairs Black and Brass

Andirons. Were \$4.50 \$2.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$5.98

-5 Bathroom Scales.

soiled. Were \$1.19

fores. Were \$1.99

sizes. Were \$1.19

Were \$1.95

were 79c

is. Was \$3.49

Was 10c vd.

Were 29c

Jackets. Were \$1.15 to \$1.69.

- 44c

\$1.49

\$1.48

\$1 50

39c

and solid colors. Were

Were \$1.15

Were \$2.95

Were \$1.15

Were 69c

and \$1.99

-1 Week-End Case. Damaged. Was \$7.95 \$3.66 Infants' Wear -1 Week-End Case. Damaged. Was \$6.95 \$1.99 -Girls' Colored Panties and Slips. Ruffled bottom with lace -2 Make-Up Boxes. Damtrim. Blue and pink. Broken aged. Were \$2.98 \_\_\_\_\_98c sizes. Were 59c 28c — Crib Blankets. All cotton, -1 Fitted Case. Damaged. Was \$6.95 \$2.10 ravon taffeta bound. Nursery -1 Hat and Shoe Box. Dampatterns. Pink and blue. Facaged. Was \$19.98 \$7.99 tory rejects. When perfect, -1 Hat and Shoe Box. Dam--Play togs. Cotton denim and aged. Was \$19.98 \_\_ \$4.44 seersucker shorts, shirts, over--1 Wardrobe Case. Damaged alls and jackets. Broken sizes, Was \$11.98 \$3.88 2 to 8. Were \$1 ... 58c -1 Wardrobe Case. Damaged. One Group of Wearables. Was \$11.98 \$5.99 -4 26" Cases. Were \$5, \$3.49 Shirts, panties, headwear, sunsuits, dresses, gloves, suits. -1 Hat and Shoe Box. Dam-Were 59c to \$1 .... aged. Was \$24.50 \_\_\_\_\$9.99 -Children's Cotton Knit Un-Kann's-Fourth Floor, derwear. 2-pc. trainer suits. Sizes 2 to 8. Were 69c

Homefittings

-Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 19c to 29c -7c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain Remnants. Were 39c to 49c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Material Rem-

Luggage

-1 Woman's Wardrobe Case

Damaged. Was \$19.98, \$9.99

nants. Were 59c to 79c yd., 27c -2 Sets 6-Pc. Glider Cushions. Were \$9.95 \$5 -6 Glider Cushions. As is. Were \$1.50 ea. -1 Walnut Veneer Cedar

Chest.. As is. Was \$29.95, -75 Extra Large Upholstery Squares. Were \$1 to \$1.98 -7 Sets 3-Pc. Living Room Covers. Were \$9.98 set \$4.50 -6 Glider Raincoats. As is Were \$1.79 ea.... -17 Pastel Cushion Dot Bed spreads. Were \$2.98 ea. \$1.59 -75 Prs. Colored Striped Marquisette Curtains. Were \$1 pr.,

-12 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Damask Drapes. Were \$11.95 -8 Friezette Studio Couch Covers. Were \$4.95 ea. \$3.99 -5 Venetian Blinds. As is. Were \$3.95 to \$4.95 ea. \$1.50 -35 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Ruftex Drapes. Were \$2.99 pr. \$1.99 —2 Bunting All Metal Gliders. As is. Were \$15.95 ea. \$9.50 -3 Sample Made to Order Chair Covers. As is. Were \$12.50 ea. -1 Sample Made to Order Davenport Cover. As is. Was \$25.00 ea. -6 Auto Seat Cover Sets for sedans and coaches. Were \$2.98 to \$3.98 ea..... \$1.29

24x24 size. Were 59c to 79c Kann's-Third Floor.

-150 Upholstery Squares

Electrical Appliances -1 Westinghouse Square Roaster. Was \$24.95.\$20.95 -2 Steam Irons. Were \$8.95 -2 Universal Automatic Irons. Were \$6.95 \$4.95

-1 Sandwich Toaster waffle grids. Was \$4.95. -1 2-Burner, Three-Heat Electric Hot Plate. Was \$5.95 -3 Aluminum Electric Roast ers. Were \$7.95 ---- \$3.59 -1 Rebuilt Demonstrato Hoover Cleaner. Was \$21.95. \$16.95 -2 Eureka Hand Cleaner Were \$16.00 --\$12.95 -2 Manning, Bowman Auto matic Waffle Irons. Were

\$8.95. Now ----\$6.95 -3 Aluminum Electric Percolators. 8-cup. Were \$4.95, \$2.95

Kann's-Third Floor. CLEARANCE SALE!

Steel Wardrobes—Closets

SPECIAL SECTION, 4th FLOOR, KANN'S

ALL SOLD "AS IS"-ALL SALES FINAL 15 Steel Wardrobe Closets. Were \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$8.88 22 Steel Wardrobe and Utility Closets. Were \$6.95 to 18 Steel Utility Closets. Were \$4.98 to \$6.50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.49

Only 10 STUDIO COUCHES Were \$34.95

\$29.95 Studio couches with backs and arms. Several patterns and colors. Slightly damaged. Some with maple or walnut finished wood arms, others with metal arms. Kann's-Third Floor.

Clearance Reg. \$2 to \$4 Junior Wear

\$1.00 •

• 100 Summer Dresses • 120 Denim Skirts 140 Striped Seersucker Playsuits • 20 Faded Blue Denim Slacks (Size 11 only)

(Not all styles in all sizes.) Kann's Second Floor.

\$34.95 Value!

Kann's-Third Floor

Sportswear

-83 Swim Suits. Were \$2.99 to \$5.95 -15 Broomstick Skirts. Were \$1.19 -39 Swim Suits, Playsuits, Slacks, Skirts and Visors. Were \$1.19 ... -53 Blouses, Shorts, Slacks, Skirts, Vests, Jackets and Visors. Were \$1.99 -37 Beach Skirts. Were \$1.19 -6 Slacks. Were \$3.99 99c -38 Rayon Play Suits. Were -68 Cotton Play Suits. Were \$3.99

-110 Cotton and Rayon Play

Suits. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99. -96 Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1.99 \$1.19 -50 Rayon Bemberg and Crepe Dresses. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 -31 Cotton Sanforized Suits. Residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Were \$3 \$2.00 -4 Cyclotte Dresses. Were

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.99 and \$4.99

sheers. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 to \$19.95, \$12.00

34 Men's \$22.50 Fall Suits and Topcoats

-The suits are in the new 3-button, single-breasted model. Grey and green tweeds for college or business. Topcoats in Raglan and set-in sleeve models-a few with zipper lining. Suit sizes: Reg., 5/35, 1/36, 4/37, 2/38, 2/39, 1/42; Shorts, 1 34, 1 35, 1/38, 1 39, 1 40, 1/42; longs, 1 37. Topcoat sizes: Reg., 1/34, 1/38, 1/39, 1/42, 1/46; Shorts,

Men's 75c Celanese Rayon BRIEFS AND SHORTS

sizes small, medium and large. 2 for \$1 Clearance Men's Sport Shirts

• \$4.00 Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\$2.68 • \$1.95 & \$2.00 Shirts \_\_\_ \$1.09

• \$1.65 Shirts ..... 94c Men's \$4.95 Rayon Brocade Robes ayon—cotton satin collar and cuffs in and marcon. Small medium, large \$2.95 to \$5.95 Sample

suspenders. Neutral tones to go with ev-ery ensemble 69c

lounge styles with sash. Sizes B, C, \$2.29 D only • Men's 35c and 50c Essex Hose and Anklets,

Pajamas of a famous

· Men's Irreg. Fighter Selected irreg, of men's 35c and 50c hose and Style Shorts. Were 55c. 29c anklets of a national maker. Of rayon and lisle Sizes 26c fabrics.

Broken sizes 10 to 12 35 Men's 55c Oxford Shorts, broken sizes

115 Men's \$2.00 Shirts, broken sizes. Reduced for clearance 16 Men's \$1.95 All-Wool Sweaters, broken sizes • 31 Men's \$1.00 Suspenders reduced

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### S.P.A.B. Survey to List Nelson to Address **Needs for Military** And Civil Use

Defense Planners to Get Detailed Diagrom of Materials Required

By the Associated Press.

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board today undertook to make City. a gigantic inventory of all the Nation's material requirements for both military and civil use.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the board, was placed in charge of drawing up the big list, which is expected to give defense planners a detailed diagram of materials needed, likely shortages of specific supplies and a key to industrial expansion requirements. Lease-lend needs likewise will be

taken into account. Raw materials, labor and ma-chinery needed for production are to

be listed. S. P. A. B. called the inventory move striking "directly at the allied problems of shortages of essential materials and expansion of productive facilities."

Seeks to Avoid Confusion.

The announcement added: "In calling for this long-range, allinclusive survey of the Nation's total needs under the defense program, S. P. A. B. followed the view that there must be one authority to develop the official requirement figures on both levels, holding that there would be confusion otherwise, because the several parts of the requirement picture must be developed by separate agencies."

Meanwhile, there were indications that private motor car production might be curtailed further. William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, announced that Leon Henderson, defense director of civilian supply, had been placed in full control of automobile quotas.

Mr. Henderson has been outspoken in his belief that further cuts in auto production were necessary to conserve materials for the defense industries.

Quotas for Four Months.

The Automotive Defense Advisory Committee has fixed a maximum car production for August, September, October and November of approximately 74 per cent of output for the same months of 1940. December quotas will be announced soon.

In addition to being placed in control of auto production, Mr. Henderson was given primary responsibility for all branches of industry serving civilian needs. These include pulp and paper, printing and publishing, electrical products and the consumers' durable goods.

Mr. Nelson issued an order yesterday making all preference ratings mandatory in an effort to strengthen enforcement of Government priority rules and regulations

Based on Voluntary Co-operation. Mandatory priority orders have been issued before on some Government purchases, but the ratings issued for civilian contracts, for foreign governments and for some other United States governmental contracts were based on the voluntary co-operation of the persons concerned.

At the same time, the Navy announced a program to spread naval defense contracts "just as widely as

Acting Secretary James Forrestal issued an order creating a naval contracts distribution division, to be headed by Capt. Charles W Fisher, director of shore establishments.

Capt. Fisher is charged with combatting "priorities unemployment" by extending the practice of subcontracting on big Navy orders, breaking up purchases among a number of suppliers, and helping to convert factories making civilian goods into defense plants.

The Work Projects Administration announced a program for assisting millions of persons to establish the fact of birth in the United States, as a means of increasing the flow of workers into defense industries. President Roosevelt was reported to have approved a \$1,208,000 expenditure for the work.

The program is designed to accelerate the issuance of birth certificates to meet the requirements of defense industries that their workers be American citizens.

#### Blaze at New York Pier **Extinguished After Hour**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Fire swept through a Hudson River pier containing valuable airplane parts today, but firemen extinguished it with comparatively little damage an hour after it broke out.

About \$500,000 worth of cargo was in the 417-foot covered pier at Sixty-third street, but quick work by firemen, Coast Guardsmen and dock workers saved both the cargo and pier. Four firemen were slightly injured and treated at the scene. On one of the pier's two loading

platforms were large wooden crates containing airplane parts, their destination not learned immediately They were undamaged.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said preliminary investigation indiested that the fire did not appear to be of suspicious origin.

## Retailers' Session

Retailers for Defense Week will open Monday with an address by Donald M. Nelson, executive director of Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel, scheduled for 8 p.m. Mr. Nelson's address will be broadeast over the N. B. C. network from 10 to 10:30 p.m

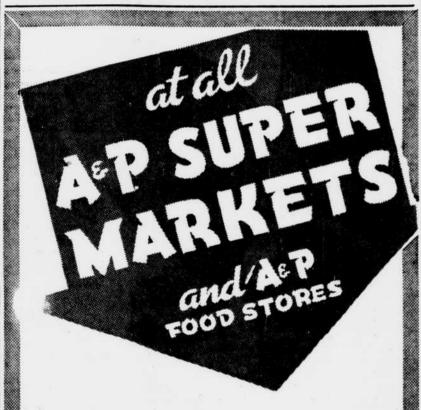
Retailers for Defense Week, which concludes September 20, has been sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods Association of New York

#### Vance to Preside At Law Meeting

John T. Vance, law librarian of Congress and chairman of the section of international and comparative law, will preside October 1 at a luncheon meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association in Indi-anapolis, Ind. Speakers will in-clude Dr. Victor Daniel Goytia of the Buenos Aires bar, and Dr. Richard P. Momsen of the Rio de Janeiro

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Even the National Will Delay Curtain For President's Address Tonight, All Loew Theaters Get Speech

By JAY CARMODY.

There is a new version these days of "the show must go on." It has nothing to do with the old versions represented in the trite, if tragic. stories of players who have overridden shocks and illnesses to play their accustomed roles that an audience might not be robbed of its escape from

The new version of the old saw, indeed, is almost the reverse. It has to do with the audience being there &-

on as usual.

to see that the show does go on who want to hear the President even when President Roosevelt hap-

ng a speech of tremendous naimport ance. No single thing has been damaging to show business with respect to attendance. Nor, correlatively, has anything been more revolutionary in its

effect upon theoperation ater methods. The President minute. It translates practically into | Certainly not. interrupting, or delaying, any performance to permit a broadcast from | dles.

day or night. It was the movies-it usually is mate theater joins the procession and glory of Warner Bros. when the National delays the curthe conclusion of the President's 25-minute address. Doors of the house will open at 8:30, the speech will be broadcast from the stage. and the performance will begin factories making spirits?), although promptly upon its conclusion.

All Loew theaters will do likewise, devising their schedules to permit the broadcast of the speech without disruption of the continuity of the regular program. Defense Commissioner Fiorello La the unlimited emergency.

will go to the movies, that those Hiser Theater in Bethesda starting

speak will stay home.

Politicians with fences to straddle could do worse than study the tricks of the movie press agent. Every so often they, too, get on delicate ground, rich in its potentialities for alienating the affections of large groups of potential

Take, for example, that story in which a glamour girl, or group of glamour girls, goes into the subject of the man worth marrying. There's a subject to handle with tact-regardless of how tactlessly the simply has been accepted as the glamour girl herself is willing to greatest show stopper of all time handle it. Suppose, for instance, and the theaters are guiding them- the girl has a predilection for the selves accordingly. On the assump- type sometimes referred to as an tion that people must hear him, the oaf, more often as a dimwit. Can idea of most theater managements the press agent come right out and is that his speech must be double- say so? Can he afford-or she, to featured with whatever attraction be precise about it-to alienate all

Accordingly the press agent stradthe stage of any address the Presi- How he straddles is illustratable dent may make at any hour of the at the moment by an excerpt from just that sort of piece having to do with the composite tastes of the the movies-which initiated the new Navy Blues Sextette, who will visit procedure, but tonight the legiti- Washington tomorrow for the honor

"Spirit" is a quality all the girls tain of the Ed Wynn show, "Boys insist upon. Its desirability is covand Girls Together," until 9:25 upon ered in the following excerpt, quoted

"No girl wants a wishy-washy man. Their choice must have spirit of his own (what, with all those they are careful to point out that by this they do not mean a jealous man or one who angers easily." Explicit, isn't it? Or is it?

Bulletin board: "Life Begins for Guardia, if historians care to be Andy Hardy," which startled a lot accurate about it, is credited with of people when it played two weeks the suggestion of the broadcasts. It at the Capitol, moves today to the was made in connection with the Columbia. . . And "Here Comes President's Fourth of July address, Mr. Jordan," which startled a lot followed with his proclamation of of people when it did not play two weeks at the Earle, remains a sec-Different is the attitude of War- ond one at the Metropolitan. . . her Bros., which is simply that An opera festival in films, with five people who want to go to the movies operas in the cycle, will open at the

AMUSEMENTS.

IN PERSON

LYNN GARDNER

TERRY ALLEN



LOOKS COOL-It was all that open work about this drawing which inspired its use today. Those participating in this Kroll sketch are Micha Auer, Jane Frazee, Chic Johnson and Ole Oleson. The arrangement of people, beasts and birds is one you will see in "Hellzapoppin'" unless the film editor deletes it. Universal is the sponsor.

be shown tonight through Saturday at the National Press Club Audi-. Part of the proceeds can use. will go to the Russian Medical Corps.

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ELEANOR KNIGHT

September 17. . . . It is the first venture of its kind. . . . "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," a film

Secret Code

There are all sorts of directorial blinking. The bit players looked they happen to be playing at the the non-oafs and the non-dimwits? of the Russian Army in action, will techniques, but Gregory Ratoff has sympathetic, and on the next take one that only a Russian director

> And even a Russian director can Russian actor.

In a scene for "The Corsican Brothers" Akim Tamiroff, who plays | were telling me I was wonderful." The Falls Church Community the villain to the hero of Douglas Theater will hold tryouts at 8 o'clock Fairbanks, jr., was doing a scene tonight in Madison School for its with several bit players. To Ratoff's first major production of the season, mind the scene wasn't going right. He turned explosively on Tamiroff

AMUSEMENTS.

JUDY GARLAND

FAY HOLDEN . ANN RUTHERFORD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

they gave their all so Tamiroff wouldn't get jumped on again. It was a beautiful scene.

After the scene Ratoff grinned use it only when he is directing a and said: "Akim, tell everybody what I was saying to you." "Why not?" said Tamiroff. "You

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### But Just as the Man Said Cagney Was Too Old

Brennan, Full of Terror, Plays Scene Written Just as a Gag; Fonda Is Regrettably Good

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. For more than an hour a fellow named Pat Moore faced Jimmy Cagney and kept telling him, over and over again, that he was too old

Pretty dangerous business, you'd think, making a crack like that to a fellow of Cagney's temperament and recognized fistic ability. There were plenty of people around to listen in, too. But Cagney just stood there, head down, and took it like a?

We're among the make-believers, to stifle their laughs. of course, and this was a scene for "Captains of the Clouds." story of bush pilots training for assignments to the Royal Canadian Air Force. That line wasn't stuck into the script to infuriate Cagney, but to point up the fact that modern war is a himself.

Cagney, along with Alan Hale. Reginald Gardiner and a group of extras representing the candidates. are getting their examinations from Moore, an R. C. A. F. squadron

"I'm afraid it's out of the question. gentlemen." he says. "You seeyou're too old.

When the hub-bub of protest and pitterness is over, the squadron eader patiently explains: "I'm 28 years old and I'm too old to fly a fighter plane. I found that

out at Dunkirk." "I got on the tail of a Messerschmitt 110. He dived and I went after him at about 500 miles an hour. When he zoomed out of the dive we both blacked out. He was 20. I was 28. He came out of the blackout about a second before I did. And that's why he shot me down." When the scene finished, Cagney and Hale walked off the set to-

gether. "Remember those kids when we was saying. "Fuzz on their cheeks stars. and machine guns in their hands,

right now.'

script of "Swamp Water." he found fan mail. he was supposed to fight an alligator, wrestle a deer and play in a scene with a poisonous moccasin. his own mail: Right then he began hating writers. deer but he detests snakes and pro- I'd rather they used the dimes they tested loudly. The script said he might send me to go to a movie, was to stretch out by a pool and mine or any others. I think that's drink, with the moccasion curled up good business.'

son, snake trainer from the Grace creases with each picture, but even Wiley Zoo at Long Beach, assured though the cost is bound to go up, Walter that the \$25-a-day mocassin | Tim considers the investment good. was tame, but the actor was skepti-

"Don't worry," said Jean Renoir, the director. "We've got everything he does appear occasionally without figured out with mathematical precision. That snake, coiled as he is, can strike only half his length and you have a good inch to spare. "Couldn't you give me two inches?" pleaded the frightened

A mirror was fixed out of camera range and Brennan "cheated" by stretching out a couple of inches farther from the snake than he had rehearsed. It was a horrible experience, but Brennan managed to

Just the other day, Brennan met Scenarist Dudley Nichols, who wrote "Swamp Water." Nichols is an old Brennan exploded, telling Nichols what he thought of a writer who would do such a thing to any actor, let alone a pal.

"Ye Gods." said Nichols. "don't tell me they actually filmed that scene! I just put it in the script as a gag on you. I thought you'd come shouting to me just as soon as you

Henry Fonda was giving a sevendemonstration of a young college professor being very drunk. It was a side-splitting bit of business for the whole company on "The Male Animal" set. They all gathered

#### Disillusioned

Olivia de Havilland has renounced fortune telling in all its forms. The beautiful screen player, while working in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" last April, consulted a soothsayer of national prominence and was told emphatically that on June 25 she would marry a tall,

dark, handsome man. She's still waiting and becoming

### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Boys and Girls To-Wynn: 9:15 p.m. Doors open at 8:30.

HEWKLEK is supremely Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for the Navy: 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, hands. It's not 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows:

Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. works like a Palace-"When Ladies Meet." ro-KLEK works like a Palace—"When Ladies Meet," romance in the high places, with a dishpan! Cuts starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45,

raphy of the bandit queen with costs so little 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: you can easily 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Here Comes Mr dishes with it . . . three times a Jordan." bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

less money! In and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Trans Lux-News and shorts:

> continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country. Roadside—"Davy Crockett," his life in melodrama style: 8:30 p.m.

Nine out of ten people use the YELLOW PAGES of as a Shopping Guide.



WORKING GIRL-And just about the most steadily working girl in the singing business is Evelyn Knight. For four years she has been a pleasant sound in the ears of King Cole Room -Hessler Photo.

### **Just a Good Investment**

That's What Tim Holt Considers the Cost Of Answering His Fan Mail

About 700 youngsters a month write to Tim Holt because they have were on location in Canada," Hale seen him in a movie. Tim's 23, youngster and one of the newest Western

Most of these youngsters want a picture of Tim. He sends a picture, and diving planes at over 400 miles at no charge to the writer, which is contrary to Hollywood custom. Most an hour. Most of 'em are overseas stars expect the fan to defray the cost of the autographed picture, a dime. Some studios pay it for some play-

ers and in most cases, the studio at When Walter Brennan read the least foots the bill for handling Good Business.

around, some choking as they tried

The most appreciative spectator of

all was Elliott Nugent, the director,

who had acted the Fonda role dur-

ing the Broadway run of the show.

He had a slightly rueful glint in his

eyes, for he had second-guessed

On the stage, Nugent had played

the same scene sitting on a daven-

port in a living room. For the film,

he put Fonda in a hammock in a

front yard. The new setting, plus

twice as funny.

for the stage show."

Fonda's antics, seemed to make it

"I wish we'd had you in the play,"

complimented Nugent at the conclusion, "It would have been running

"You mean." Fonda grinned, "you

wish you'd thought of the hammock

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This is why Tim takes care of "My fans are mostly kids who He didn't mind the alligator or the aren't overburdened with dimes, so

Fan mail costs Tim about \$60 a It was a couple of weeks ago that month, but he's been in only eight they shot this bit. Wesley Dickin- Westerns. He notices his mail in-Prefers Westerns.

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Don Castle, who portrayed Richard Arlen's brother in "Power Dive" and plays the juvenile lead in 'World Premiere," has been cast in the romantic lead in "Tombstone." Dix will portray Wyatt Earp, the famous frontier marshall, and Castle will play an Eastern youth, who becomes a Western gun-fighter, joining Earp in preserving order in turbulent Arizona during the 80s.

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2 Bates Hobnail Spreads; as is	3.99	2.59
3 Prs. Bates Drapes; pr	3.95	1.49
4 Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;		
odd styles	2.99	1.09
3 Full-Size Chenille Spreads	4.99	3.99
2 Chenille Spreads; twin, dou-		
ble; as is	5.99	3.99
5 Full-Size Chenille Spreads	7.99	5.99
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	Orig.	Not
4 Decorated 20-Pc. Sets	7.95	3.49
11 Decorated Salad Plates	1.00	19
8 Decorated Lug Soups	1.00	29
2 Decorated Sugars	1.00	49
2 Decorated Creamers	80c	29
1 Large Salad Bowl	3.00	1.49
1 Torte Plate	3.00	1.69
2 Pottery Flower Jugs	1.50	75
2 Gold Salt-Pepper Shaker		
Sets	1.25	89
1 White Pottery Vase	5.00	3.9
1 Salad Bowl and Plate	4.95	1.95
18 Decorated 7-Inch Plates	30c	10
36 Cream Soups with Saucers_	1.25	85
20 English Service Plates	75e	29
2 Underglaze 20-Pc. Dinner		
Sets	5.95	3.9
95 Gold-Band Dinnerware;	15c to	10
vorious pieces	1.00	to 89
various pieces	1.79	1.4
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	(Cotton and rayon contents		

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	Foundations	7.50	5.98
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1000	Girdles	12.50	6.39
16	Famous Make Girdles	5.00	3.98
21	Famous Make Girdles	7.50	5.98
3	Foundations, discontinued_	3.50	2.59
30	Famous Make Foundations,	3.50 G	
	Girdles: discontinued	5.00	1.59
12	Long-Line Batiste Brassieres	2.50	1.69
	Long-Line Brassieres	3.50	2.25
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

20 Years Ago

game to top Boston, 5-3.

Washington kept its slim hold

on the first division when Wal-

ter Johnson pitched a five-hit

Harry Payne Whitney's Bunt-

ing won the 32d running of the

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# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941. Flag Virtually at Stake as Dodgers, Cards Plunge Into Big St. Louis Fight

# Win, Lose or Draw Lead Cut to One

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The Way It All Started

Not many people in this neck of the woods even had heard of Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., but Goldie Ahearn, who was making matches at the time, needed a featherweight to fight a preliminary boy named Buddy Grimes. So for \$85. Archibald took a train and came to Washington and that was the way his most singular boxing streak started.

Joey wasn't much of a fighter when he came here a few years ago. He was better than most featherweights but he wasn't A-1. He isn't much better now, although he holds a title, but the point is that Archibald has fought 20 times in Washington and never has been beaten. That's one of the reasons why Chalky Wright won't be as big a favorite tonight in their 15-round battle at Griffith Stadium as he would be if they were fighting in Baltimore or Los Angeles or even Providence.

Nobody can explain Archibald's amazing record in this town. He has been whipped or knocked out almost everywhere else. Twice he lowered the colors of Harry Jeffra in Griffith Stadium to win first the National Boxing Association featherweight crown and then the Maryland-New York version. But the time he fought Jeffra in Baltimore he was soundly thrashed and almost knocked out. And he was knocked out by such as Sixto Escobar, Larry Bolvin and Petey Scalzo.

#### Joey's Little, but He Likes It Rough

Joey is the size of an old-fashioned bear tooth dangling on a watch that has been going on all summer, chain but for all this lack of size, and the baby-faced expression, he is expectantly are looking for these one of the roughest, toughest fighters in the business. That's one of the games to point out the eventual reasons why he got started here. At the time he was offered \$85 to fight for Ahearn he was under suspension in Providence for rough fighting.

If he hasn't been brilliant he's been an honest fighter. He is virtually a guarantee of a reasonably interesting scrap with a strong barroom flavor. The rougher the going gets the better he likes it . . . and the better clusive, simply because the teams chance he has of winning. That bobbing head under the enemy's chin

Alphonso Weill, the manager who wears a vest, calls Joey a money fighter. This could be so. "I'm tallink you it is so." insists Mr. Weill. "Lookit dis year, when he is gettink ready for Jeffra. Who beats him? Bolvin! Who dos he beat? Jeffra!"

What Mr. Weill means to do is point out that a week before his this critical point in the schedule title joust with Jeffra here this summer, Archibald took a fight with with only a single game separating Bolvin for a tune-up. The unknown Mr. Bolvin, also a Providence them in the standings. boy, tuned him up by flooring Joey three times and finally knocking

#### Wright Will Be Solid Betting Favorite

"Dan Jeffra pulls outta da fight wit a bum arm." continues Weill, loses one it will have a two-game "and Joey, he fights Bolvin in two weeks and licks him, and a week or two later he beats Jeffra in Washington for de title wit' no house, yet. How do youse like dat?"

Mr. Weill admits that Archibald is something less than the best fighter he ever owned. Lou Ambers was his best, of course, but Lou has retired and Weill has to make a living while waiting to find another like him, and so he is getting three square meals a day with Archibald. "Wit' Ambers we make about \$325,000," he says, "but wit' a featherweight it's toff. Still, Joey and me make about \$60,000 so far, and we ain't

The betting favorite tonight will be Wright, who is a tough colored with an impressive display of fireboy from California. Like Henry Armstrong, Chalky fought for years works in the enemy's own yard. They in anonymity because he was colored and very good and the champions had a three-game lead and were carefully sidestepped him. For a while Chalky chauffeured for Mae West | cocky. because he couldn't get fights. Now the way is opened for him to get pitching staff for the Cardinal series

Archibald isn't a real, 18-karat champion. Because he won two legs on Jeffra he is recognized by Maryland and New York. But Richard Lemos, a Mexican, is N. B. A. champion, and the other week he proved that he was the champion of Archibald, too, by taking the Rhode Islander apart. But this fight was held in Los Angeles, not Washington.

Joey has been a different fighter in this town. Maybe the spell will wear off tonight and he will fight as he does in Baltimore, New York and Louisville. But if it hasn't worn off in 20 fights, Wright will have to do more than assume the mysterious powers are no more.

**Tight Pitching Tells** 

In Playoff Wins by

Newark, Montreal

Christopher Shuts Out

Rochester, Read's 2-Hit

three have been shutouts, with the

whitewash brigade with a four-

a 2-0 edge in their series.

Short Sally Playoff

Looms as Columbia,

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 11.-If

Macon and Columbia get their way,

and they have so far, this first-round

playoff business is going to be short,

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11.

-Quarter-final pairings for to-

of only nine hits in 26 innings.

Game Beats Buffalo

By the Associated Press

### Win Over Columbus Moves Kansas City Into Title Chase

#### Louisville Keeps Lead In Fight by Beating Minneapolis Again

Columbus and Kansas City are even at a game apiece in their joyed one of their best seasons this best-of-seven American Association playoff series, but Louisville has a 2-0 edge on Minneapolis, which forward to seeing some superior victory. never has won one of these post- flinging during the Governors' Cup

The Red Birds, who won the pennant this year, felt the wrath of the Blues last night as Kansas City slugged out four runs in the first inof an 11-to-6 victory.

The Blues finished atop the standis their only chance to salvage a title in the current season.

umph over the Millers, 7 to 5, and | the series. once again overcame an early deficit to turn the trick. Behind, 3-0, after the first inning, they scored a run in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and another in

the seventh. Then they choked a Minneapolis rally in the ninth after it had produced two runs.

### Soldier Turnesa to Play

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). Jim Turnesa, Camp Lee selectee and one of the famous golfing brothers, has received a 10-day furlough to play in the Providence Macon Win Again open tournament September 26-28.

#### Official Score

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Welaj. II	Today's Matches In Women's Golf

Totals 35 4 9 27 13 5
\*Batted for Masterson in seventh. +Batted for Miller in ninth.

Runs 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—Chicago, 7: Washington, 6. Basts on balls—Off Lee, 2: off Hudson, 3: off Miller, 1: off Masterson, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 1: off Masterson, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 1: off Masterson, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 1: off Masterson, 7: in 513 off Miller, 2: in 2. Wild pitches—Lee, Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umnires—Messrs Stuart, Summers and Rue. Time—1:50. Attention of the control of the cont

# Game, Brooklyn Is Put on Spot

#### Two Losses to Cubs Hit Top Club as Hot Rival Wins Twice

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The breath-taking battle for the National League pennant has come

to another crisis.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals open a crucial three-game series in St. Louis today and the Nation's baseball fans, a little limp from the frenzied fight

As a spectacle it will be a magnificent sight to see, but as a test of strength it is likely to be inconappear to be so evenly matched.

They have collided 20 times already this season, with St. Louis winning ten, Brooklyn nine and one game ending in a tie after 12 innings. They have played every day for five months and have arrived at

Dodgers Are Ambushed. On that basis there seems little chance of either team sweeping the series, and nothing less would be decisive. If Brooklyn wins two and lead. If St. Louis wins two the teams will wind up in a virtual tie. Today the standings were:

W. L. Pct Brooklyn ... St. Louis

The bums from Brooklyn were bruised and beleaguered by an ambush at Chicago yesterday. Up till then they had hoped to parade into St. Louis and salt away the pennant week in advance. They considered the Cubs as close friends if not personal relations. After all, about half the Dodgers were former Cubs and last Thursday, while Brooklyn was being kept out of trouble by a drizzling rain, Chicago chopped the Cardinals out of the league lead by capturing a double-header.

Cavarretta Starts Trouble It was a terrible shock, therefore to have the Cubs stick a dagger in

the backs of the bums vesterday by winning two games, 5-4 and 5-3. Kirby Higbe, the only 20-game winner in the National League, had a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the eighth in the first game and the Dodgers were entirely unsuspecting. When Phil Cavarretta tripled and

Bill Nicholson doubled, Whitlow Wyatt rushed onto the scene in full majesty. Dom Dallessandro singled, but Wyatt put out the fire. It broke out again in the ninth, however, with three more runs-two singles, a double by Lou Stringer, and finally a single by Bill Nicholson for the winning run.

On top of this Paul Erickson pitched six-hit ball in the nightcap International League pitchers enand Bill Nicholson hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning for year and the fans who looked the margin of Chicago's second

The Cardinals met stubborn opposition from the poor but proud playoffs really are getting their Phillies, yet managed to cop their double-header, 3-2 and 1-0. Of the four games played so far

Hopp Homers at Good Time. The Cards were held to six hits ning and four in the second as part | winning pitchers allowing a total in the first game, but one of them was a two-run homer by Johnny Buffalo's Freddy Hutchinson Hopp and Lon Warneke and Bill delphia, a six-time national titlist, Paul. ings in 1939 and 1940 and feel this hurled a three-hitter to blank the Crouch let the tail-enders have only Montreal Royals Tuesday night and seven safeties. Then in the second Ed Head returned the compliment game Harry Gumbert pitched a The Louisville Colonels chalked last night, allowing only two hits masterful three-hit shutout and a up their second straight playoff tri- in beating the Bisons, 7-0, to even triple by Johnny Mize, followed by Martin Marion's single in the Russ Christopher of the pennant- fourth, provided all the margin

winning Newark Bears joined the he needed. The Boston Braves beat the hitter that stopped the Rochester Cincinnati Reds. 4-1, in 15 innings Red Wings, 7-0, and gave the Bruins and the Pittsburgh Pirates. outslugged the New York Giants to win, 10-7, in the other National League games.

In the American League the Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers, 11-2; the Chicago White Sox crushed Washington. 12-4, and the Philadelphia Athletics downed the Cleveland In-

#### FLYING MERCURY

# OH-OH! MEBBE IT'S THIS STUPIDITY I BEEN HEARIN' WOW! LOOKIT 'IM GO!...HE'S HOTTER'N TH'YANKS! AN' I TOOK M'VACATION THOSE TWO COLD WEEKS IN AUGUST !

### Even Rival's Subpar Golf Fails No Improvement Seen To Halt Mrs. Newell's March **Toward National Throne**

final stage at the Country Club.

fering an unusual number of upsets | Fort Worth, Tex. ranging from minor to major, Mrs. Newell has managed to survive despite the early odds against her. Newton, winner of several Massachuagainst her, a 3-under-par 34, only Plains, N. Y., or Mrs. Estelle Lawson to stand on even terms when they turned inward.

Yields to Heavy Pressure. That nerve-shattering experience so upset the usually placid Bay Stater that she cracked wide open

and surrendered by a 4-and-3 marfaced with an even more difficult assignment, against one of her sectional rivals, the long-hitting Clara Callender of Pasadena, Calif., a semi-finalist last year, who gained the round of eight by dispatching

Four Easterners were among the BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11.— eight to gain the third last round, but, Having established herself as one due to the luck of the draw, all but of those rare sports competitors who one of them were bunched in the refuses even to consider defeat, Mrs. upper half. As a result, Mrs. Reinert Betty Hicks Newell, the California M. Torgerson of Great Neck, N. Y. titlist, today appeared to be the one | will engage Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sylva Annenberg championship entered the quarter- Leichner, the metropolitan champion, will match strokes with the While the tourney has been suf- capable Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of

Path Remains Tough.

Getting safely through today's match probably will afford Mrs. Yesterday Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Newell with but slight comfort. For if she manages to defeat Miss Calsetts titles, fired one of the best of lender, she will be forced to engage the tourney's first-nine performances either Janet Younkers of White Page of Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 champion, in her semifinal match.

Both of those stars, who vie today have stout support as they strive for the throne from which Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., ruled women's golf for two years until Today Mrs. Newell appeared Miss Younkers forced her to abdicate on Tuesday.

### Chisox Get Shortstop

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (A).-The Chicago White Sox have purchased Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Phila- Shortstop Leo D. Wells from St.

#### Major League Statistics

G.B.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Chicago, 12; Washington, 4. Boston, 11; Detroit, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4. Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Cl. at Wa. (2), 1:30. Clev. at Wash., 3:15. Chicago at Phila. Chicago at Phila. Detroit at New York. Detroit at New York. Only games. St. Louis at Boston.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. 1941.
NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Chicago. 5—5: Brooklyn. 4—3. St. Louis. 3—1: Philadelphia. 2—0. Boston. 4: Cincinnati. 1. Pittsburgh. 10: New York. 7.

Brooklyn St. Low

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

# Tampa Fight Fans Strong for Buddy Scott

Amateur Tournament Ball Game in Youngstown Draws 25,000

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The week's best quote: Just before he left to see the Dodgers tackle the Cards, Larry MacPhail remarked, "I don't see how our experienced club can blow a three-game lead." Anyway, he can't claim the Cubs were playing favorites. They said they'd treat the Dodgers the same as the Cards, and they did

just when it hurt the most. Tampa fans are going for Buddy Scott of Oklahoma in a big way since he knocked out their favorite, Tommy Gomez. They say he's the hottest thing Southern boxing has seen in a

A couple of days ago "Skid" Skiddy of the Syracuse Herald-Journal picked 21-year-old Clara Callender as a likely winner of the women's golf. He can take a bow today after that easy win over Glenna Collett Vare.

Down in Dallas they're staging an official weighing-in for high

school footballers to put an end to arguments about how the boys are listed.

Del Miller, the youngster whom trotting horse drivers pick as their coming champion, isn't wasting any time getting there. He drove at the Reading (Pa.) Fair last Monday afternoon and at Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island that night.

Whatever became of the guys who thought baseball was losing out as the national game? If they're still around they might like to know that more than 25,000 fans turned out in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday to see 10 early-round games in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament.

The golf pros aren't complaining, but they're beginning to wonder where all the dough comes from. In September, usually an off month in the tournament league, they've already had the \$11,000 Tam o' Shanter Open and have \$5,000 tournaments coming up at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and

Providence, R. I. Most of them are new events. Clemson footballers always can

give the opposition a Payne . . First they had Oliver Payne, a guard Joe, and end, followed him: Booty, a reserve back last year is slated for a first-string job this season and the last Payne, Jackie, another back, is on the reserve list. They're all brothers from Greenville, S. C. Casey Stengel, who can figure

the angles like a geometry teacher, comes up with another. He's decided it often does a rookie more harm than good to get a big league trial in the fall. Too many of the kids, he thinks, lose their taste for minor league groceries after sampling the bigtime grub and if they have to go back for seasoning they don't have the same enthusiasm.

They're still names - Frank Leahy, who favors husky brutes for his Notre Dame line, has a tackle named Jim Brutz. And Manhattan College has the worst quarterback you ever saw-Jim

# As Griffs Buy Esty, Give Up Archie

DIM BERRYAIAN\_ (IF IT SNOWS TODAY JUST IGNORE THIS!)

#### Cuban Can't Swat Curve; Former Coast Champ Fails With Willow

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats' rumba thoupe has been bolstered by the addition of Outfielder Roberto Estalella, who has missed more curves than tipsy drivers, but if the club's competitive complexion has been beautified. Washington fans may be excused for failing to detect the difference.

Prexy Clark Griffith, shaking up baseball's waste-basket, has announced the release of Infielder George Archie to the St. Louis Browns on waivers and the purchase of the effervescent Estalella from Toledo of the American Association. The slightly less than momentous

move seems to present the Nats a thus far incompetent but colorful Cuban for an unimpressive, silent Scot. Archie was to report to the Browns today at Boston, while Estalella was purchased for spring

Big Reputation Punctured. Tabbed the most \*aluable player in the Pacific Coast League last season. Archie opened the year at first base with the Nats, but later was ousted by Mickey Vernon. He later was shifted to third base, but failed

to make the grade and Manager Bucky Harris refused to tolerate his .270 batting. Estalella batted .341 in the American Association last season, but failed to crash the Browns' outfield this year and completed the season with the Browns' Toledo farm. Bobby's glaring weakness is an inability to hit a curve ball, but Grif-

fith is hoping to erase that flaw. Confined to the cellar as the result of a 12-4 shellacking by the Chicago White Sox yesterday at Griffith Stadium, the Nats were to tangle with the Cleveland Indians in a double-header here today. Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase were slated to oppose Al Milnar and Al Smith

on the mound.

Even Hudson Peeved. That defeat yesterday was a horrible affair. Even the normally complacent Sid Hudson was irked enough to heave his glove skyward when First Baseman Vernon contributed the Nats' fourth error behind him in less than two innings and when Sid finally was yanked he booted considerable dirt over mates perched near the dugout steps. At the end of three innings the

Nats were operating under a 10-0 deficit and Thornton Lee coasted to his 19th victory, restricting Washington to nine hits. The White Sox blasted Hudson, Walter Masterson and Rookie Rollin Miller for 14 hits. Washington will meet the Indians n single games tomorrow and Saturday, with Detroit invading on Sun-

#### Fencing Master Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP) .-Valentino Argento, 40, fencing master of the Sword Club of Philadelphia and former foils champion of Italy, is dead here.

#### BASEBALL Double-Header

Washington vs. Cleveland AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Cleveland-3:15 P.M.

# Grid Sub Rule's Efficiency Up To Officials

#### Wrong Interpretation Is Given Innovation, Say Codemakers

By BILL BONI,

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Signals off, men! There's nothing wrong with the new unlimited substitution rule in college football that precise stop-watch officiating can't fix.

That's the word today from Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, with a supporting chorus from Fritz Crisler of Michigan, head of the Football Coaches Association, and Lou Little of Columbia. No. 1 man in the Coaches Rules Committee.

The misunderstandings, as Okeson terms them, which arose when substitutions dragged out the Chicago and New York All-Star games interminably are due to failure to study the rule, and specifically one of its clauses, with due care.

Must Coincide With Time Out. "Substitutions." Says Okeson May be made at any time, but they can be made without penalty only when time is out. When, for instance, the watch is stopped by an incomplete pass, ball going out of bounds, etc., substitutions can be made without penalty. But if the attacking team fails to get the ball in play within 25 seconds after the referee has placed it, that team will be penalized. If the defending team

(See FOOTBALL, Page C-3.)

### Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams Boston, 413:
Travis, Washington, 363,
Runs—Williams Boston, 125: Di
Masgio, New York, 113.
Runs batted in—Keiler, New York,
122: Di Maggio, New York 112.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 194;
Heath, Cleveland, 174.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 40:
Judnich, St. Louis, Di Maggio, New
York, and Kubel, Chicago, 38. Judnich St Louis Di assay York and Kuhel Chicago 38 Triples—Travis, Washington, 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. Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 366; opp. St. Louis, 325 Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 105; Hack, Chicaso, 101.
Runs batted in Camilli, Brooklyn106 Young, New York, and Mize,
St. Louis, 98.

Louis, 98. Hits—Hack Chicago, 169; Rucker, w York, 161. Patter Brooklyn, and Mize. Reiser Brooklyn, and Mize. Brooklyn, 13; Pletcher, Pittsburgh 12 Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 32; Ott New York 22 Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Philadel-phia 17; Frey Cincinnati, 16, Pitching—Riddle Cincinnati, 16-4; White St Louis 17-5.

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# Fireworks From Start to Finish Promised in Metropolitan Ringer Playoffs

### Champ Henson Plays Maryland Prodigy In Opening Round

Every Clash on Program In Star's Event Tonight Will Intrigue Fans

For those who enjoy a good horseshoe show, and many do, judging by attendance at past Evening Star tournaments, something of a piece de resistance in the game is offered tonight on the public parks courts 48-Year-Old Sailing opposite the Commerce Building with the playing of the Metropolitan District eliminations in the 13th annual Star championships,

Unlike all other major ringer tournaments in the country. The Star's is contested on the elimination system, making each succeeding round more interesting. The round robin scheme is employed elsewhere.

Cracking contests from the first round to the final are assured by a line-up of the 16 top twirlers of the Washington Metropolitan Area who already have decided the championships of Northern Virginia, won by

Little Lee Meets Champ.

Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, defending the Metropolitan title, in the opening round will oppose the youngest contestant in the tournament's history, Lee Fleshman, jr., of Rogers Heights, Md., 11 years old next month, who qualified for the big playoff last night by winning a consolation round of defeated wife Dolly will be out in an attempt Southern Maryland quarter-finalists. to win for a fourth time. The prodigy put on ringers at the rate of nearly 60 per cent, a pace oldest sailing canoe in the regatta, stiff enough to make him dangerous another Washington Canoe Sailing against any of his older rivals. Not Club member, Charles "Hans" Wageven the nationally ranked Henson ner, can lay claim to title of oldest is likely to regard him lightly.

private, got in by the "back door" | construction since 1914. in winning the Northern Virginia consolation and will be a formidable opening opponent of Lee Fleshman. entered in the regatta this year. His sr., who won the Southern Maryland title for the seventh time, the fifth

runnerup, to step on it to prevail crew; Andy Thomas, Yellow Feather,

How Others Square Off.

land runnerup; Charley Howery, Washington: Ed Henry, Virginia, vs. equal to last year's 130 boats. Carleton Mullinix, Southern Maryland runnerup, and Irwin Carlberg, Washington title winner, vs. Joe Merryman, Maryland. Seeded No. 2. Twenty-foot round bottom, 20-foot Carlberg is rated a genuine chance to dethrone the noted Henson.

Each of these matches should produce something of interest if all are not tightly contested. Holding the attention of most of the gallery likely will be Henson's joust with tiny Lee Fleshman, one of the most promising ringerites in the country, but Lee's dad and Pvt. Bailey figure to stage a more attractive match from a competitive stand-Virginia between flippers of about equal ability, both being in the 60 per cent ringer class Starting at 7 o'clock, the tourna-

ment will be played out to the semifinals, and the championship will be decided tomorrow night. Also tonight, starting at 7, the women's tournament will be contested down to the final, which will

presented as a preliminary to An amplifier will be employed to

keep spectators up to the minute on progress of the matches.

### Heavy Tulane Eleven **Expected to Batter Out Good Season**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—There are giants these days, and they are playing football for Tulane. Coach "Red" Dawson's starting line average 214 pounds in weight backfield averages 191 pounds.

What's more, this bulk is highly mobile. Harley McCollum, 1939 all-America, and Ernie Blandin weigh 235 pounds each, but are fast enough to pull out and run interference in the Tulane system of concentrated power. Roman Bentz. 230-pound guard, also must lope ahead of the

A 193-pound left halfback, Bob Glass, will be called upon for most of the fancy ball-carrying. However, the Wave's most con-

sistent offensive weapon seems likely to be a smash around the middle, featuring Jim Thibaut, the "human tank." Last season Thibaut was generally considered the hardesthitting fullback in the Southeast. This time he will run behind a more powerful line from tackle to tackle Tulane seems definitely stronger than last season and the record of four major games won and five lost belies the fact that the 1940 Green Wave was pretty potent in each tilt except the 17-7 rout by Boston Col-

#### Minor Results

All Playoffs. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville. 7: Minneapour. 6. Kansas City. 11: Columbus. 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Semifinal Playoffs. Chattanooga, 7: Atlanta, 2. Nashville, 1: New Orleans. 0 EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham, 2; Norfolk, 1. Greensboro, 6; Portsmouth, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Gedar Rapids, 17-6; Springfield, 6-1. Decatur, 3; Evansville, 2.

Eau Claire, 3: Grand Forks, 2. Duluth, 3: Wausau, 1.

champion. "Mike Jacobs promotes with his own money. He ain't got no 600 billionaires backing him like Rickard had. He pays off in big dough. If you had a good boy, who would you fight for?" he asked rhetorically.

By this time it was apparent that Diamond. a guest of the N. B. A. at its 22d annual conven-

#### Carney, Ring Star Of Old, Dies at 83

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 11.-The death of Jem Carney, 83, outstanding bare-knuckle lightweight boxer of the '80s, was announced today by a London hos-

Carney went 74 rounds to a draw in Boston, Mass., against Jack MacAuliffe, world champion. in 1887.

The death of the old-time fighter drew scant attention from modern London sports writers.

# Canoe Costing \$2 Seeks 4th Title

Van Kamman and Wife To Handle Craft in Race on Saturday

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The 48-year-old sailing canoe Charley Howery: Southern Mary- Twenty entered in the President's running around in heavier company land, won by Lee Fleshman, sr., and Cup Regatta races this week end Washington, captured by Irwin cost its owner, Pete Van Kamman,

man laid down for it. Twenty has proved a good investment for the simple reason it has won the President's Cup canoe event three times-first in 1935, again the following year and in 1938. This Saturday Pete and his attractive

While Twenty takes honors for active sailor. Charley has been rac-John J. Bailey, Fort Belvoir ing canoes of his own design and

> Son Will be Crew. His latest boat, the Vikinette, is

son will serve as crew. Other W. C. S. C. members who signed up for the three-race series Roy (Woodrow) Wilson, victim of which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday the outstanding upset in the Wash- include James O'Meara whose boat ington section of the tournament, is named Banshee; Charles Maccame back to win the consolation Mullan, skipper of Black Streak. from a strong field and should force winner in 1939: Commodore Jack Ed Baranowski, Northern Virginia Hazzard, Jagarhoo, with his son as

and Robert Broad with the Pagan. Sailing canoes are one of 13 classes Other first-round matches will racing for The Evening Star Tropresent George C. Thompson, jr., phies Saturday afternoon and all ter fanned 10 batters. Virginia, vs. Melvin Penewell, Wash- day Sunday. As entries in all diviton runnerup vs. H. L. Bell, Mary- headquarters—a total of 80 had been out 10 to lead Riverdale to a 5-4 Virginia champ, vs. Phil Akard, were optimistic of a starting field

Start at 5-Minute Intervals.
The following classes will start at Senate Ten Tackles 5-minute intervals in this order chine bottom, Hampton one-design, comet national one-design 16-foot snipe, moth, penguin dinghy, handicap A, handicap B, sailing canoes In U. S. Tourney and handicap C.

Sunday's races will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and all classes will compete over a triangular course off Hains Point. The Star Trophies will Sunday evening.

### Cox, Fraley Grapple In Headline Scrap Of Mat Show

Turner's Arena and it borders on Huntington, W. Va.

seven-match winning streak into the University of Detroit Stadium being at the expense of Cox, the 1940 champion Rochester (N. Y.) same, no less. And Joe is spoiling Kodak Park team to a 3-1 win over

for revenge with a capital R. pair Big Jim Henry with Milo Stein- champion Phoenix (Ariz.) Ramblers born. This may steal some of the by the New Orleans Brewers, 1-0, main bout's thunder, although this in the girls' division. may be expecting a little too much from the likes of them.

Other matches include Rudy Dusek vs. Fred Grobmier, Frank Judson vs. Ed Newman and Maurice La Chappelle vs. Jim Austeri.

#### Durham, Greensboro Nab Piedmont Playoffs

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.-Durham came back with a 2-1 decision last night to even the count with Norfolk in the Piedmont League playoffs. The Tars won the opener. Meanwhile, Portsmouth's Cubs lost their second game in a row to

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept.

11.-For three days the National

Boxing Association has been

pouring it on Mike Jacobs,

the New York promoter, but now

it appears there are two sides to

the question, if anything is to be

gleaned from the following one-

"When a boy gets a good shot,

who gives it to him?" asked the

Honest Brakeman. "Mike Ja-

cobs." came the reply, also from

asked the Honest Brakeman. The

answer, quick as a left hook, was

Mike Jacobs," and again the an-

swer was from the self-styled

Honest Brakeman, otherwise Lew

Diamond, manager of Gus Les-

nebich, the light-heavyweight

"Hey, and who pays him?"

Greensboro, 4-6.

By the Associated Press

man conversation:

the Honest Brakeman.

### Archibald's Thin Title Is Seen in Danger In Wright Bout

Colored Boy Will Carry K. O. Threat Into Ring At Stadium Tonight

Joey Archibald will defend his New York-Maryland featherweight title tonight at Griffith Stadium in a 15-round session with sepia Chalky Wright of California.

Wright is favored to win and in some quarters the prognosticators add the significant phase-by a

Archibald has trained diligently for the fight, although some ardent observers did not care particularly for Joey's methods. Little money will change hands on the business for nobody expects Archibald to win, yet everybody is afraid to wager

Wright's record speaks for itself. He's belted out everybody but Uncle Tom and Little Eva and has been for want of something to do. Chalky is the logical choice.

This will be Wright's first crack exactly \$2 eight years ago, but it is at the 126-pound belt and the third worth every cent young Van Kam- defense of it by Archibald. Joey took the first two with votes to

> Archibald, no slow thinker, perhaps will let Wright come to him tonight-if let is the word-and try to beat him off with a backfire of sweeping left hooks. Joey prefers to play a waiting game, counterpunching and looking for openings

for a brisk right. Chalky is not bashful with his features and probably will keep boring in from the first bell to the last, trying to put the chill on his opponent. If Wright does land his Suhday sock, it should be curtains for Joey. If he doesn't, Archy may out-

fumble him. The preliminary card, which gets In Last Race, Takes Another under way at 8:30, includes Oscar Wright vs. Jimmy Hatcher, Billy Banks vs. Kid Alexander. Milo Theodorescu vs. Killer Coates and Art Lind vs. Buddy Thomas.

#### Tight Contests Start Baseball Tourney

Keller, 6-4, behind Joe Porter's campaign. four-hit twirling as the first Metropolitan baseball tournament opened last night at Ballston Stadium. Por-

In the second game Otis Printz continued to nood regatta gave up only three hits and struck received through yesterday-officials victory over H. and J. Construction.

# Atlanta Champions

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—The 1941 Amateur Softball Association Tour- Skor, another of the six new teams nament promised to become a wide- which boosted the all-star circuit be awarded at Capital Yacht Club open affair today with one defend- from 12 to 18 teams, the largest berg Delicatessen in the Hebrew other facing tough opposition as play reached a quantitative peak. Seventy games are scheduled to be played off before midnight on diamonds throughout the city. When the last inning is ended the Rosslyn with highs of 625-1,804, as tourney will have reached the quar- Elvin Shank led with 142-386. Frank ter-final stage in both girls' and Mischou, Arthur Crown, Ollie Pacini

Washington's entry in the men's members of the new Arlington division, Senate Beer, was to tangle Bowling Center entry. Joe Cox and Pat Fraley collide in with the Atlanta (Ga.) champions, the feature mat bout tonight at while Baltimore, Md., was to meet

The tournament opened officially Faith and Patrick is carrying a last night as 18,000 fans jammed the ring with himself, one of them to watch Harold Gears hurl the Longmont, Colo. Upset of the eve-A special added attraction will ning was the elimination of the

### Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Thornton Lee, White Sox—Coasted to 19th victory by holding Senators to nine hits.

Bill Nicholson and Paul Erickson.

Cubs—Former knocked in deciding run with single to beat Dodgers in first game and hit two-run homer in night-cap, in which latter pitched six-hit ball. ball
John Hopp and Harry Gumbert.
Cardinals—Hopp hit homer with one
on in first game and Gumbert pitched
three-hit shutout against Phillies in
second encounter.
Debs Garms. Pirates—Drove in four
runs to lead attack on Giants.
Ray Berres. Braves—Set off winning
rally against Reds with single in 15th
inning. nning.

Bobby Doerr. Red Sox—Batted in two runs with double and also hit homer to whip Tigers.

Fred Caliguiri. Athletics—Kept eight hits scattered to beat Indians.

Hit by N. B. A., Jacobs Finds Keen Defender

tion which ended here yesterday,

had been unimpressed by three

days of continuous attacks on

Jacobs, and charges by the N.

B. A. that the New York State

law was being violated, specific-

ally a section which says "no

corporation shall have \* \* \* any

financial interest in a boxer com-

peting on premises owned or

leased by the corporation or in

which such corporation is other-

Diamond's logic improved fast-

er than his grammar as he went

on to explain Jacobs' trials and

troubles as the biggest fight pro-

moter in the country, or how

many ways he had to split his

Brakeman (a soubriquet he ac-

quired through some vague con-

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Another banner bowling season! Honors in the 20-club Office and today appeared likely for Champion Building Management League at Hokie Smith and his title-defending King Pin went to Oscar Taylor, who Lucky Strike teammates as they capped State's 2-1 win from Social cherished a sweeping victory over Security No. 2 with 152, and Harry Hyattsville Recreation in their in- A. Stewart, who banged out 380 as Village Motors defeated Atchison- itial match of 1941-2 District League Internal Revenue blanked Design.

BOARD OF STRATEGY-Chalky Wright, challenger for Joey Archibald's New York and Mary-

land featherweight title, pauses for a swig of refreshing H°O after his concluding training for

the bout. They meet tonight at Griffith Stadium. Chalky's advisers presented herewith include

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decorations and other ultra-

modern trappings, the Hi-Skor,

was thrown open today to the

public and tonight was expect-

drives, located at 719 Thirteenth

street N.W., is the third of the

Meyer Davis group under the

general management of J. W.

Others are the Lucky Strike

Williamson took the opening set

between Art Simmons-Harry Gold-

George Botts in doubles at 5 o'clock.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, 8.—0; Portland, 1.—7.

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Sacramento, 2; Hollywood, 1,
San Diego, 3; Oakland, 4,
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**Amateur Golfers Here Pleased** 

Washington's amateur links clan, | tourney around Washington this

hungry for more tournament action, year. The other was the Chevy

are an elated crowd today over the Trophy. Bannockburn also staged

announcement of an invitation af- an invitation affair, but this one was

fair to be staged early in October by a best-ball, two-man tourney.

Over Congressional Tourney

The new maple plant, with 36

ing a flood of visitors.

(Bill) Wood.

and King Pin.

Tourney Play

second. 4-6.

was halted.

Opens to Public

Moe Kirsh (left) and Harry Gordon.

the evening. His 160-424 featured

the 2-1 victory over Spillway of Hi

Arlington Team Strong.

ble for the league.

the Hallmen with 388.

high for the invaders with 381.

Penn Recreation was a 2-1 winner

Waldorf Reed Stars.

in the Premier Cab loop at Pet-

worth. Burlington and Potomac di-

vided team highs of 579 and 1,696,

nection with the disappearance of

a locomotive) says Uncle Mike is

"How come Billy Conn and Les-

nevich come down here to the

N. B. A.? You know? 'Cause

"If they want war, let 'em have

The convention elected Abe J.

Greene, New Jersey athletic

commissioner, president of the

N. B. A., succeeding Joseph Tri-

ner of Chicago, and voted to

meet next September in New

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Mike Jacobs tells 'em to."

Waldorf Reed's 139-382 was tops

from Arcadio as Wells led with 385

Winning Duckpin Start

Lucky Strike, Leaders All Way

A G Neal president of the Poto-Invading Hyattsville last night the Lucky Strikes, led by Smith's 420 set, fairly swamped Oscar Hiser's entry Merrill, president of the Capital fairly swamped Oscar Hiser's entry Werrill president of the Capital Transit Co., will roll the first balls at His Stor, will roll the first balls at His Stor, will roll the first balls at His Stor, will roll the first balls at Hi-Skor to start the 12-club Pubits second season. Elsie Bennett is Government Netmen last season that gave them first place, a spot they never relinquished. president and Ethel Ritt scorer. Southpaw Harry Aiken came

through with 153-398 to shade Adolf Dries, scorer of the Mer-Clash in Deferred Lawrence Smith, a newcomer from chants' League, is anxious to boost the Georgetown Commercial League. the loop to 22 teams before the seawho in his big-league debut with the son opens Monday night at Conven-Lucky Strikes acquitted himself with tion Hall. Teams interested are requested to dial National 1703 or Charley Bauer, the crack Balti- Trinidad 7858. L. E. Peters is presimore shooter who won the national dent of the long-established league all-events title at Norfolk in 1932, which already has been increased of their quarter-finals match in the The seeded draw in the top flight was among the top maple maulers of from 14 to 18 clubs.

392, paved the way for the champion tackle Frank Shore in the semi- in the top half, and Bogart in the Youdie's Men's Shop to sweep Hof- finals ing champion eliminated and the roster in its 35-year-old history. A League opener at Penn Recreation. Government job makes Bauer eligi- Sam Lask's 148-389 was the big blast as Phalanx whitewashed Al Ash's Delicatessen with top scores of

Presenting a team of championship caliber. Arlington swamped Bartel, Cook Set Pace. Highs in the Naval Gun Factory

oop at Spillway were rolled by Bartel, Toll No. 2, and Cook, Apand Paul Jarman are the other prentices, with respective counts of 136 and 370. Ernie Hauser's 155-386 and Diamond Appliance smothered

Ernie Burkhalter's 377 were the Georgia Tavern as Bill King's 398 high counts as Lafayette nicked led team highs of 654-1,814 in the Roger Peacock's new Bethesda team Silver Spring American League infor the odd one with top game of 671. Georgetown Recreation, led by Milt Walker's 157-376, grabbed the

Bill Dampier shone with 157 as final two tilts from Brookland the E. C. Kevs & Son combination Recreation with scores topping 600. posted 596-1.705 as the Georgia Jack Perrell's 156-388 was the Avenue League started at Silver highlight as Chevy Chase Ice Palace Spring. Dick Masceri, Arbaugh's gained a 2-1 edge over Henry Hiser's Restaurant, also was high with 374. Bethesda quint. George Toth shot

143-373 for the losers. Hap Newman's Del Ray outfit Dutch Sherbahn, with 146, and Howard Russell, with 377, aided turned in 640 -1.803 to win the rub-Youngblood Hardware to sweep Taber game from Convention Hall. koma Ambulance with 1,711 in the El Geib's top string of 161 and 391, Duckpin plus Bert Lynn's 388 turned the trick. Tony Santini was best for

High spots in the Mount Rainier Winning the final two games with Ladies' League opening were Theresa 616 and 626. Clarendon defeated Valentine's 139 and Minnie Clayton's King Pin as Gene Hargett shone with 149-387. Lindsey Stott was

#### Yanks Yank Batterymen From Minor Farms

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The New York Yankees' business staff isn't too busy with World Series orders these days to do a little bookkeeping by Henry I. Quinn. Plans now in- linksmen around Washington have for its farm system.

The club has aunounced the "purchase" of Catcher Ken Sears from Newark of the International League and three other players from Kansas City of the American Association-Pitchers Milo Candini and Mel Queen and Catcher Aaron Rob-

The Yankees gave Newark Pitcher George Barley, who has been at Kansas City under option, and released Pitcher Don Hendrickson outright to Kansas City, where he has been performing under option



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### Cox Picks Crack Pro Line-up For 'American Golf's' Debut; Aces Fail in D. C. Amateur

By WALTER McCALLUM. and final rounds will be played to-

professional golfers to face a pro P. G. A. Title Event at Richmond. team from Baltimore next Sunday in the first demonstration of what championship will be held at Rich-Bill Stone calls "American Golf." The demonstration will be on a two- to be set by Wiffy Cox, prexy of hole unit near Rockville, Md., which the pro association. From Richhas been under construction for sev- mond today came word that Bobby eral months. Cox is captain of the Cruickshank, vice president of the Washington team.

Others chosen by Cox are Leo date. Walper, Al Houghton, Lewis E. Worsham, jr., Cliff Spencer, and Al Wiffy. "But that's O.K. "We'll look Jamison. Altogether it's a good over the available dates and fix it pro line-up and one which shouldn't for him. have much trouble with the best of Baltimore pros.

Knockdown seats were going up ington open championship first today at Stone's new course. The seats, being constructed around the the P. G. A. title tourney. two greens of the initial unit, will hold more than a thousand people and Stone, the enthusiastic director of the new game, predicts every seat will be filled by 3:30 p.m., when the first ball is struck

Makes Golf Inexpensive. golf club, with an elaborate and also holds that most people are Mrs. G. K. Heiss. satisfied with 12 holes or less of city professional matches, to be courses and modest clubhouses.

He has thought enough of his initial unit to pour a considerable chunk of cash into it, and to gather together two teams of pros (who aren't playing for love of the game) to meet in the first deemonstration of his seated gallery idea. It may go. and again it may not. But Bill Stone, who is a retired businessman, thinks it will go and is prepared to keep on until it does get a foothold.

champ, and Volney Burnett, the Maryland State little-holder, failed to make the top flight. Roger failed with a medal score of 78, while Burnett, after driving all day yesterday and all night from Missouri to play in the tourney, couldn't hit a lick and playing the first nine in 44 strokes withdrew. Of course there's no assurance that either Roger or Volney could whip Bogart, but Ralph must feel more comfortable today

Government tennis tournament at worked out pretty well, putting 4 o'clock this afternoon on the medalist Buddy Sharkey, 1942 cap-Dave Singer, with highs of 150- Rock Creek courts. The winner will tain of the Georgetown golf team vesterday, 9-7, but dropped the man to crack 75 on the final qual-Charlotte Decker won the wom- a while to get in, but finally steadied en's singles crown by trouncing Dor- down and scored a 75. Sharkey ette Miller in straight sets, 6-4, played the first nine in a one under Other matches today included the which wasn't too good. But there final game of a doubles engagement he rallied, and came home in 37.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

pro body, has asked Cox to set the

"Why doesn't he set it?" asked

Leo Walper, Cruickshank and Al

Houghton will play off their Wash-

place tie in the opening round of

Final rounds in two feminine club

title affairs were on today, while at

still another club the semi-final

rounds were being played. Final-

ists at Congressional are Mrs. J.

W. Godfrey, 1940 champion, and

Mrs. F. G. Awalt. Finalists at

Woodmont are Mrs. Theodore Pey-

ser and Mrs. H. H. Goodman. Op-

posing in the semi-final rounds at

Army Navy were medalist Mrs. M.

Second flight finalists at Con-

gressional were Mrs. C. J. Wilkin-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND — Tony Musto. 206½.
Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Bivins. 180.
Cleveland (10).

CHICAGO — Johnny Colan. 163½.
New York, stopped Ernie Vigh. 163½.
Newburgh. N. Y. (8). Nick Castiglione.
137½. Chicago, outpointed Pete Lello.
134. Gary, Ind.
CLEVELAND.—Sammy Secreet. 147.
Chicago, outpointed Maxie Berger, 143,
Montreal (10).
OAKLAND.—Jackle Wilson. 142. Los
Angeles. technically kayoed Cecilio Lozado. 146. Mexico City (3).

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Wiffy Cox has chosen six good morrow. mond on a date early in October.

In case you are wondering what this "American Golf" is all about (and a lot of people are wondering) Stone thinks the run-of-the-mine expensively operated clubhouse, is K. Barroll and Mrs. A. C. Onley, too expensive a proposition. He and Mrs. M. M. Maxwell against golf. Also he believes there's a wide field for organization of intra- son and Mrs. G. M. Jani. played before seated galleries, and later on, under floodlights. Bill thinks golf of the future will be a comparatively inexpensive proposition, with low green fees, two-hole

Bogart Favored in D. C. Tourney. Ralph Bogart, defending champ. was an odds-on favorite to retain his District amateur title as the simon-pure title tourney swung today at Kenwood through two match play rounds. Ralph was the favorite not only because he can play considerable golf himself, but also because two of his main rivals are not in there pitching.

Roger Peacock, twice former

liamson were to play the final set with them out. bottom half. Sharkey shot a level par 71 to win the medal, the only ifying day. Bogart struggled for par 34, and started back 2, 5, 5, 6, Here is the way the draw worked

smith and Everett Burke-John out in the top flight: Buddy Sharkey. Indian Spring (71) vs. C. A. Nebeker, Manor (76); Martin P. Mc-Carthy. Columbia (75) vs. M. Parker Nolan. Congressional. (76); Jock Olimstead. Indian Spring (74) vs. George O. Vass. jr. Kenwood. (76): Earl McAleer. Manor (75) vs. George P. Miller. Columbia (77): Bill Wenzel. Kenwood. (74) vs. Earle Skinker. Columbia (76): Dick Kreuzburg. Kenwood (75) vs. Charles Malone. Indian Spring. (76): Ralph Bogart. Chevy Chase. (75) vs. Eddie Ault. Indian Spring. (76): Gene Pittman. Congressional (76) vs. Charles L. Vaile, Kenwood. (77). Meyers. The first team was leading in the deciding set, 5-4, when play Don Leavens was to meet Austin Rice in singles and then team with him against Sam Winstead and

Five flights in all qualified for match play and were to run through two rounds today. The semi-final

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# Devitt Sure to Better None-Too-Good 1940 Grid Season, Coach O'Leary Says

### Has Five Letter Men, Trio of Them Backs, As Team's Nucleus

Gonzaga Squad Hustling To Be Ready for Early Start Against N. T. S.

By GEORGE HUBER.

Although only five letter men, three of them backs, have returned, Coach Jim O'Leary is confident that Devitt School will have a better eleven than last year's. "It's a matter of logic," says O'Leary. "No team could be as bad again as we

With a new policy of de-emphasis in effect last season, Devitt won only two of eight games and tied two others. But a comeback appears in order with O'Leary entering his second year of coaching, and he figures on winning four or possibly five of the nine games scheduled this time.

Returning letter men in the backfield are George McGowan, Sim Price and Allen Waitman, while completing the list is Bob Orme, end, and Ralph Teunis, guard, Only 22 candidates are on the squad now, but this number will be increased by out-of-town boys reporting when school opens on September 24. Devitt has one game before that, however, playing at Hagerstown High on the 20th.

More Talent to Come. Promising to add all-around strength to the team is Bud Kirvin. a newcomer from Lynn, Mass., who played high school football up there. O'Leary is counting on him to play either center, his regular position, or guard. Guard appears to be the team's weakest position. although the ends are not too strong. The team is not deep anywhere, however, and O'Leary has his fingers crossed in the hopes that injuries won't handicap the

Particularly promising in practice on the small field behind the school is Waitman. He has been doing some excellent kicking and passing. As for his ball carrying, O'Leary tags him as "the best run-ling back I've seen in a long time On War Front ning back I've seen in a long time. He's plenty fast. He's a little light and rather reckless and liable to be hurt easily-I only hope he doesn't." Gonzaga Rushing Preparations.

Gonzaga, too, is putting on the pressure now in preparation for an early opening. It goes against National Training School on September 16. Last year the Eagles opened 20-0, in a game which they really Jalkenen, skier, and Kalle Jarvinen, to shift over from tackle for toshould have won despite the apparent one-sided score. Opening the Karelian Isthmus September 5, with something easier should give it was announced today. them a better start and an even Jalkanen, former world champion better season than last year, when cross-country skier, scored a notable they won four, lost three and tied victory in the 1936 Olympics when St. John's in their annual classic. Coach Sam Richards has no com- kilometer relay race. plaints about the speed and ease with which the boys are picking up athletic brothers. His best-known the Notre Dame system he is in- brother is Matti who hurled the

tem he is adding several quickopening T-formation plays. Will Bank on Murphy. handling required on spinners and former of note. reverses. Richards probably will depend a great deal on Joseph (Reds) Murphy, a blocking back he has Nines in Double-Header shifted to quarterback. Described by eral, Reds also will do the team's

signal calling. Seven letter men in all are work- pitch for Annandale. ing with the Eagles, with Elmer Raba and Bernie Healy the only other experienced backs. Raba, good enough last year to earn recognition as one of the best schoolboy players in the city, appears even better. Although the owner of an established reputation and a sure starter, he is working as hard as a In the line are Joe Mullin and

Joe Claveloux, ends; Jim O'Keefe, days our attention has been direct- the early days of spring. tackle, and Jim Fahey, guard. ed. by irate anglers, to catching of O'Keefe particularly is making a small stripers in the rivers, creeks good impression.

Among the leading backfield prospects are Al Lauck and Les Daly, both members of last year's squad. Lauck's kicking and passing have been impressive, while Daly is proving a good blocker and vicious Almost without exception they do until next spring and the beginning

#### Maryland Flies Ahead In Pigeon Contest

ries sponsored by the National Capi- authorities. tal Racing Pigeon Concourse, defeating 1.073 birds from 76 lofts in sion should be divorced from pothe race from Charlottesville, Va. was second. Following are the re- job.

Good, 1,377.90; Good, 1,377.56; Good, waters. 1.376.00; Adams, 1.374.23; Reid, 1,- Until sportsmen and citizens 373.33; Adams, 1.372.89; Adams, 1.- make up their mind to organize and 368.23; Friendship, 1,366.70; Pol- elect to the Legislature representaansky, 1,366.63; Good, 1,364.00; Miss tives who will not trade a black bass Eva. 1.363.96; Sproesser. 1.363.50; bill for fireworks, we'll continue on Frey, 1,361.37; Yates, 1,361.33; Bird, in the same old do-it-tomorrow 1,360.20; Silver, 1,358.76; Robey, manner of the past 200 years. Sterzer, 1,354.03; Haste, 1.343.83; Ruppert, 1.340.75; Fla- distinct need for it, but it must herty, 1,336.27; Tompkins, 1,336.00; apply equally to the high and the Christy, 1,335.76; Glazer, 1,332.93; low alike. Meddings, 1,326.06; Henning, 1,-324.37; Mills, 1,322.26; Wolz Bros., 1,315.80; B. F. Miller, 1,314.60; Jackson and Hanrahan, 1,313.50; Reckeweg. 1,309.28; Turowski, 1,300.36; Scheuch, 1,294.03; Rice, 1,270.80; Matson, 1.255.20: Fierstein, 1.249.93; 1.238.70; Troth, 1,235.77; 1,227.49; Chaney, 1,227.19; Worch, 1,224.12; Lyons, 1,221.02; Lo. 1.220.96; Haber, 1.220.88; Field. 1.218.03; Edwards. 1,212.56; Albrittain, 1,206.20; Matthews, 1, 205.33; Manor Loft, 1,200.54; Voll-1,199.20; Benham, 1,182.38; United, 1,179.63; Preston, 1,177.70; George J. Thomas, 1,168.33; Happy Landing, 1,167.73; Moore, 1,166.22; Disney, 1,160.00; De Binder, 1,158.68; Dismer and McGann, 1,152.48; C. Miller, 1,150.88; Canavan, 1,144.35;

Goddard, 1,141.30; Heine, 1,130.55;

603.47. Ten lofts failed to report.

#### Sports Program For Local Fans

Joey Archibald vs. Chalkey Wright, 15-round feature, Griffith Stadium, first bout 8:30.

Tennis. Government employes tournament, Rock Creek courts, 5:00. Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington (2),

District amateur championships, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 9 a.m.

Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches. Turner's Arena, 8:30. Horseshoes. The Evening Star tournament. Commerce Building courts, 7:30. TOMORROW.

Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Golf.

District amateur championship, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 9 a.m.

Tennis. Government employes tournament, Rock Creek Courts, 4:00. Horseshoes.

The Evening Star tournament. Commerce Building courts, 7:30. Midget Auto. Racing at West Lanham Speed-

Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Regatta.

Sailing races, President's Cup regatta, Potomac River off Hains

Montgomery County Horse Association's annual horse and pony contest, Barnsley Farm, Olyney, Md. Tennis

· Government employes tournament, Rock Creek courts, 2:00. Casting. District bait and fly casting championships, Lincoln Memorial Pool, 2:00.

# Two Noted Athletes Lost by Finland

Jalkanen, Former World Champ Skier; Jarvinen, Shot-Putter, Killed

HELSINKI, Sept. 11.-Two of

One of those ties was with he came from behind in anchor position to beat Norway in the 40-

Jarvinen was the oldest of three estalling. He naturally favors this javelin 251 feet 6 inches in 1934 for style, having been with Rockne a world record. In the 1936 Olymat the South Bend school from pics Matti Jarvinen walked away

1927 to 1929. Along with this sys- with the championship. The other Jarvinen is Akilles, who finished second in the 1936 Olympic decathlon. Their father, Werner, For a good bit of the fancy ball was Finland's first Olympic per-

his coach as a really good field gen- Chevy Chase A. C. a double-header his 28th consecutive victory last Sunday on the Chevy Chase dia- night by defeating Ernie Vigh, New-

# Bear Skins' Banner Against All-Stars

Most Rooks So Injured They Can't Be Tested In Tilt Tomorrow

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.-Prosto go "all out" to win.

out of action, the Redskins don't whipped by a lower-rated team of professionals.

60 All-Star Players. shelved and Andy Farkas an unteams in games against all-star good. He has, squads, the latter usually outnumbering their more distinguished opposition by a two-to-one ratio. Furthermore, the All-Stars have will be coached by Paul Schissler, who once coached the Chicago Cardinals and who is well versed in pro Grid Coach of '40 tactics. Schissler, incidentally, is co-promoter of the game with Erny co-promoter of the game with Erny Pinckert and claims that the game Craves Magic

will be a sell-out of Gilmore Sta-

dium's 18,200 capacity. Many Among the Missing. Almost certain to be missing from the Redskins' line up are the veteran guards Dick Farman, Steve Slivinski, Clyde Shugart and Clem Stralka. Pulled muscles in the shoulder and hip, respectively, will keep Farman and Shugart idle; Stralka's left knee is stiff as a board after being hurt in Tuesday's scrimmage, and Slivinski's left ankle is swollen. That leaves Vic Carroll as the only veteran guard available and Edward Tornell, an unimpressive rookie from San Jose State, is the only new guard candidate in camp. shot-putter, were killed in action on morrow night's contest. But he and Carroll may have to play nearly

the full 60 minutes. Buckingham Released. Neither Ed Cifers nor Frank Clair, now the leading candidates among

action, pulled leg muscles currently hampering each.
The first release of a rookie was announced this morning when Mor
In many years.
To keep the record straight. Tom isn't downhearted. But he doesn't ris Buckingham, center candidate want any false hopes from San Jose State, was given his ticket home. Buckingham never was considered likely to stick with the Redskins, boasting such proved

#### Colan Wins 28th Fight

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (A).-Johnny Colan of New York, terrific 20-year-Annandale A. C. will play the old punching middleweight, scored Wooster and Kibler will burgh, N. Y., on a technical knockout in the eighth round.

#### OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

#### Fishing Regulations Broken by 'Innocents' Angling on Ebb Tide Now Best

and bays from one end of the Chesapeake to the other. Those tain. With a continuance of decatching these undersized fish usual- fense activities, certain beyond any to salt water for the first time, of sport stores. Instead of waiting not know there is an 11-inch mini- of a new season to replace the worn

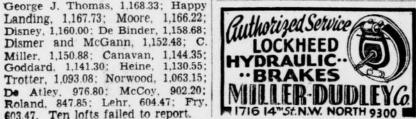
of familiarity with the law. Why should they be denied their simple pleasure when commercial Maryland, from the loft of Ran- houses openly display undersized hey and Seymour, captured the first stripers for sale without the slightregular race of the young bird se- est hinderance from enforcement

Any State game or fish commislitical interests and commercial Payoff, from the Paul Good loft, fisheries if they are to do a good Their enforcement agents turns, showing the speed in yards should be equally free to act without fear or favor. Then, possibly, Ranney and Seymour, 1,382.50; they adequately could police bay

Conservation is fine. There is a

Fishing in the Solomons Island where, they haven't, but because ing is far better than the winter fishermen haven't been hitting the variety. In addition to albacore on the ebb. We have fished through latter is being mounted by Al Pfluewith the beginning of the ebb have one of the sails. Dade accounted had the fish strike at anything re- for the other pair. sembling a bait,

Our fall fishing usually is the best of the entire season, but the fish



Several times within as many are just as tempermental as during will remain so until after the opener

Fishermen are finding some items of equipment more difficult to obare youngsters or persons so- doubt, other items are going to journing for a few days on or close disappear gradually from the stocks mum limit on stripers. There is lines, lures and broken rods, it every reason to forgive their lack would pay to do it now while they

From Point No Point to well down the western shore of Virginia skippers have been finding certain areas in the large schools of menhaden. where there are evidences of top striking fish feeding. Several years back it would have been an indication of a large school of blues but that appears unlikely now. There also are many small cut-up bluefish found with the menhaden. It appears as though it might be cobia in large numbers. Their feeding habits are much the same as those of bluefish. In fact, it always has been their habit to consort with blues.

are a real attraction for bluefish if there are any off the capes to be drawn up the Chesapeake. Another week or two will supply the

Bumps Dade with Mrs. Dade, Anita Warvin and Pat Spaulding have been fishing off Miami with Capt. Buddy Carey on his Sea Boots and, area has slowed up this week, not like many other Washington angbecause the fish have gone else- lers, have found the summer fishright tides. Right now the big spot and bonito they landed three sailand trout appear to be feeding only fish and a 37-pound wahoo. The a whole flood without a bite, and ger for Spaulding, who also caught

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### Slim Vet Squad Must Davis, Huge Tackle, First Rook V. M. I. Has Fine First To Clinch Job With Redskins

skin squad, Fred Davis of Alabama is the only one who has been a certainty from the start to make the The second college senior drafted by the Redskins last December, Davis is the kind of newcomer Coach Ray Flaherty would like to have more of-a tackle who was outstanding at a major university and who fills the pro bill for size, 245 pounds on a 6-foot-3 frame.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Davis pects of being able to test all of won his varsity letter in track as his rookies under fire tomorrow well as football at Alabama, putting night against the Pacific Coast All- He played center on the frosh the shot and throwing the discus. Stars faded from Coach Ray Fla- basket ball team, but concentrated herty's mind today as an injury- on football and track after his first ridden Redskin squad indicated that year. 'Bama's teams were nothing the able-bodied remnants may have under Frank Thomas, and no chamto rave about during his three years pionship or victory over Tennessee Primarily, the exhibition was was celebrated by Davis and his scheduled to see just what the new mates. Therefore, his biggest colmen could do against opposition ford, who preceded him to the Redlege thrill came when Sandy Sanother than that formed from their skins by one year, kicked the extra own ranks. Now, with newcomers point which enabled the Crimson Tide to nip Fordham, 7-6, in 1939.

Although there are four other intend to risk any loss of prestigate Southerners on the squad, Davis has which would result from being the deepest drawl of any. Washington won't be exactly new to this big, friendly guy, as he worked as a surveyor in the Capital for nearly Added to the woes with which the six months before starting training Redskins are beset, with four guards with the Redskins. Was a pledge and two rookie ends temporarily of Kappa Alpha (Southern Fraternity at Alabama and hopes to be certain performer, was the news initiated when he returns in Februtoday that the All-Stars will have ary to complete work for his B. S. 60 players on their squad-all eager degree in education. Married upset Washington's National Bama co-ed in December, 1939, and League representative. That al- is looking forward to bringing her ways has been the scourge of pro back to Washington-"if" he makes

# Florida's 'Miracle'

11 Players Graduated, 14 Others Removed By Other Causes

By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11 .-Last autumn they were calling Tom Lieb "the miracle man" of Florida football

Right now Tom gladly would swap those back-pats and headlines for membership in the International Congress of Pigskin Prestidigitators -and the ability to pluck a few 'Gators out of his hat. Not since the against Central and were beaten, Finland's outstanding athletes, Kalle Micky Parks, therefore, is expected year of the big wind has Florida

Besides 14 lost to jobs or ineligibility, 11 others graduated, including Mush Battista, great guard; Pat Reen, nimblefooted halfback, and First-String Ends Hootie Horner, John Piombo the new ends, is expected to see and Frank Smoak. This left Florida action, pulled leg muscles currently with a 36-man sound the smallest Bears and College with a 36-man squad, the smallest

Railbirds add up Florida's pros-

pects to one good first team and a thin, untested line of reserves. pivot men as Bob Titchenal, Ki towering Forest Ferguson likely will Aldrich, Steve Andrako and George get first call; left tackle, manned by 205-pound Milton (Peanut) Hull, Harrison carries a triple-threat tonight before an anticipated sell-

Lieb shifted Charley Tate, 185a couple of promising sophomores- gion. Percy Entzminger and Eddie Hausenbauer-will back him up.

the fullback post

Line jobs are uncertain, except for Ferguson and Hull, and probably against Randolph-Macon here the night of September 20.

Florida follows with nine other games, including Maryland at College Park on October 18 in the Terps' nomecoming affair.

### Army Loss Proves Trojan Grid Gain

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.-The Army doesn't want him, but the University of Southern California does. Johnny Aguirre, stocky tackle

and former Trojan freshman football captain, was rejected by the Army because he had flat Coach Sam Barry, however,

watched him practice and moved

him from the scrubs to the second team. "He might even wind up on the first team, flat feet or no flat feet," Barry commented,

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### **Five Pass Receivers Expected to Polish Colonial Attack**

Three Shifted to Flank Duty, Two Regular Ends Are Glue-Fingered

Scott Gudmundson, Paul Weber and Don Pinnow probably will do most if not all of the passing for George Washington this autumn, the Colonials' early workouts indicate. And, oddly enough, Bill Reinhart has uncovered five ends who can hang on to the leather. Stan Ziobro, first-string guard last

year, and Mike Monchlovich, regular guard center two years, have been drafted for wing duty by Reinhart and are responding nobly to their new tasks. Ditto for Bill Bess, a sophomore 212, respectively, are a fine pair of center. Together with Johnny Picco and Pat Del Vecchio they give the Colonials an adequate supply of pass Graw, another Roanoker, probably

With three acceptable passers, plus receivers. Reinhart can proceed with plans for an overhead game that will round out what is expected to be the most versatile offense the downtown school has had in years. The Colonials still are experimenting with their ground game and may come up with a surprise or two.

The arrival of Floyd McGlinn, reserve guard, has brought the squad up to 39 men. Ted Hapanwicz, soph center, is the last man to report and is expected today or tomorrow.

# Sellout Crowd to See

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-The champion Chicago Bears, who have picked Bright spots are at left end, where up where they left off last fall by running up three pre-season victories, face an aggregation of Eastand left half, where Tommy (Red) ern college all-stars at Fenway Park out crowd

The Bears, champions of the Napound senior fullback, to the quar- tional Professional Football League, terback assignment after losing replace Washington's Redskins in three signal-callers to the defense the annual affair sponsored by the program. Junior Bill Latsko and Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Le-

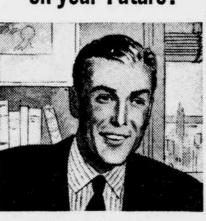
Teh Bears' line-up will have a New England flavor with Bill Os-Leo Cahill, Fondren manski, the Holy Cross immortal, Mitchell, pass-flipping junior, and and rambling Ray McLean, a great Sophomores Andy Bracken and Ray St. Anselm back, in the starting McNeal comprise the wingback con- line-up. In addition they have Gary tingent, while Seniors Red Mack and Famiglietti, old Boston University Bill Cowen likely will alternate at star, to substitute for Osmanski at

Starting Line-up. All-Stars Chicaso Bears, Rankin, Purdue Pissman Unserer, Fordham Stydahar Drulis, Temple Fortmann Martinelli, Scranton Turner Kerr, B. C. Bray Yauckoes, B. C. Artoe King, L. I. U. Pool Torzylowski, B. C. Lyckers. Chicago Bears B. C.\_\_\_Luckman C. Nolting

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#### Gophers Prodded For Husky Game Eleven, Brilliant

**Back in Muha** 

By the Associated Press.

America caliber.

good reserve material, hardly can be

expected to challenge for the South-

ern Conference championship and

may not even top Virginia's Big Six

this year, but the Cadets will show

opponents and fans a back of all-

Joe Muha, 210-pounds of fast-

moving bone and muscle, has every-

thing. He started last year as a

sophomore; this year he's even bet-

ter. He runs, kicks, passes and is a

bone-rattling tackler in backing up

Admits Muha Is Great.

Head Coach Pooley Hubert, the

old Alabama Rose Bowl star, who's

never given overpraise of individual

players, tells sports writers they can

think up their own adjectives for

Muha, who is from McKees Rocks,

V. M. I.'s first team will be a dandy,

but the second is a long step down.

will have to play some 60-minute

Big Pair of Tackles.

tackles, but good reserves to relieve

them are so scarce that Tom Mc-

will have to divide his time between

Billy Clark, 180, is the only letter-

man end available, but Mike Ducko,

rangy 190-pound sophomore, is a

natural at the other terminal

tackle and guard, his regular posi-

Pa., and quote the coach.

main reserves

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-In the locker room of the Minnesota football team Trainer Lloyd Stein has thumb tacked a sign on the bulletin board:

"Washington first." ticipate on that opening day of the season. And the Gophers. 1940 Western Conference champs. are being prodded from the start.

### Terps' Pass Defense Is Full of Holes In Scrimmage

Coaches Are Facing Job Of Mending It Quickly; DuVall's Hurling Hot

prepared to mend a couple of gaping men after the Hoyas were out-It looks as if most of the starters up in yesterday's scrimmage at College Park.

Teamed with Muha are two fine backs, Capt. Nelson Catlett and Bosh Pritchard. The latter will be the tailback. Bill Ward, 179-pound junior, is the blocking back. Emil Sotnyk and John Stevens are the Barney Skladany, 193-pound senior, is the center. Julis Minto, 198, from Roanoke, has developed into a fine guard and is pairing with Dow Markin, 193, another junior. Arthur Gianelloni, 184-pound sopho-

> to be overlooked. in the race for the No. 1 job. Downfield blocking, which come in for added attention

Reserve ends-Charles Parkins, Carrol Tate and Harry Easterly are not only lightweights, but all are troubled with knee injuries. The schedule:

Football

Continued From Page C-1.) tends to cause delay by sending in a substitute as play is about to be started, it is penalized. . . "In short, if there are no substitutions, 25 seconds may be consumed in putting the ball in play.

And if there are substitutions, not a second more is permitted." An Associated Press survey · of more than a dozen leading coaches throughout the country finds the majority willing to go along. Jimmy Phelan of Washington

says "I voted for it. I'm definitely

for it, and if it slows up play I'll

be disappointed." Bernie Bierman of Minnesota (which may not need any substitutes) also feels the change "is going to be a good one." Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin believes the coaches "will control it, while Dana Bible of Texas and Bob Zuppke of Illinois stress the importance of the 25-second clause. Expected for Auto Meet and Bible adds he is sure the rule will cut down on injuries. Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech. Frank

of Duke and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame prefer to withhold judgment until the season starts. Lone pessimists are Red Blaik of Army, who on the evidence of the all-star games would rescind the rule, and Biff Jones of Nebraska. who saw the Chicago game and says he is "much afraid there is going to be unavoidable extension of the games. The disadvantages will out-

Thomas of Alabama, Wallace Wade

weigh the advantages." liams and Red Redmond The defense and prosecution rest. Bring on the football season. The first 10 ranking point scorer

THE BEEK THAT MADE

MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

#### Reserves, Though, Cause It's an old Stein custom, de-Mentor Pooley Hubert signed to keep the Gophers on their toes. This sign refers to To Need Crying Towel Minnesota's game at the University of Washington September 27. one of four top-notch contests in LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 11.-Virwhich Big Ten teams will parginia Military Institute, short of

It is no closely guarded secret that Georgetown will throw its bread on the swollen waters of black magic this season in the wild hope of getting back a few victories. The power age has passed at the Hilltop, giving way to a streamlined attack. Jack Hagerty is counting heavily on his aerial game to bolster the colorful assortment of spread formation plays in the Hoyas' bag of tricks. Keyman in the coach's

Maryland's board of strategy got rents in passing defense that bobbed gained by shameful margins. He

On the dispatching end was Mearle Du Vall. No. 1 enigma in Prof. Jack Faber's 1941 plans and quarterback yesterday on the second team-a promotion. Mearle pitched the pigskin into territory allegedly protected by Tom Mont, Jock Wright, Elmer Rigby and Bernie Ulman, so-called first string backfielders, and the devastation brought pained expressions to the coaches'

Maryland expects to see plenty of more, will get first call as reserve aerials this year and while Du Vall's passing was of high order the defense was much too weak and ragged Clyde Ellington and Gerald Williams, two juniors weighing 215 and

For Du Vall it meant he is back week, was noticeably improved, but Messrs. Faber, Woods and Heagy are not yet ready to give it a passing grade. With rabbit-likes runners to shake out in the open, emphasis is being put on the importance of giving them help beyond the line of

#### Grid Cardinals Obtain Evans, Release Four

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The Chicago Cardinal professional football and in a pinch can kick, but Hagteam has announced the acquisition of Richard Evans, an end, from the ball toting exclusively. Green Bay Packers on waivers. Evans, a Chicagoan, played at the

University of Iowa. The Cardinals also announced the release of four players-Ends Keith erty will call for aid, Lou Falcone Ranspot and Bud Orf. Quarterback Johnny Barrett-a pretty good full-Phil Manders and Center Fred back, Henry Skrypek, Joe Gyorgy-

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Detroit Tigers took over American League lead, routing Boston, 11-7, as Cleveland Indians split double-

header with Yankees Five years ago-Don Budge defeated Frankie Parker and Fred Perry beat Bryan Grant to gain finals of United States singles at

#### er. Next in line is a sophomore, "Bullet Ben" Reiges, a strong-arm boy from Worcester, Mass. Reiges Is Sharpshooter. Reiges has yet to prove he can do other things with the ball, but Hagerty will be satisfied if he matches last year's work when he virtually carried the frosh unaided, His passing defeated both Maryout its darning thread today and land and George Washington fresh-

scheme of things is Frank (Pappy)

speed merchant and triple-threat-

Dornfeld, New Britain

can throw 'em far and near putting the ball like a baby in the arms of the receivers. If he can run or kick, so much the better, but his whip is enough to guarantee he'll see plenty of action. Jack Doolan, of course, is an important figure on the squad, because of his speed. The Irishman is being groomed to fill Lou Ghecas' vacant brogans, and some observers believe Jack will find it hard to match Lou's sure-footedness. They

that Jack is only dangerous on the straightaway. But Hagerty scouts "He's still learning how to use his feet." the coach points out, "and last year he couldn't be expected to run like Ghecas, a senior, on his first time in varsity competition. Doolan made mistakes, but seldom the same one twice. He catches on quickly, and he'll be as good as Ghecas in a broken field

seem to think he was more elusive

than Doolan in a broken field and

with more experience." Doolan to Be Receiver. Doolan will be used principally on spreads and the receiving end of passes. Dornfeld, on the other hand, will catch as well as throw

aerials, and another potential dis-

patcher is Ben Bulvin, rubbery little

fullback. Ben is handy with the

apple despite his height and should be invaluable as a dual threat. Bill McLaughlin can pass and run Georgetown needs a pass from William to cross up the defense he'll

throw it and he can be dangerous. There are others on whom Hagdeak and a couple of others. But the most important are those mentioned above, and the emphasis will be in the air, in the spreads and in hocus-pocus gen-

### Cubs Purchase Gornicki

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (A) .- The Chicago Cubs have bought Henry Gornicki, a right-handed pitcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals. Gornicki has won 12 and lost 10 games for Rochester of the International

# 18 Drivers Signed, 12 Others

Racing Manager Tom Lane today of the Eastern Division of the A. A. had signed 18 of an anticipated A., who already had been signed, are field of from 20 to 30 drivers who are George Fonder. Charley Miller, John expected to compete in midnight Peterson, Joe Garson, John Ritter, auto races tomorrow night at the Charles Greslin, John Pierson, Dee

Jim Forte, restored to the good graces of the American Automobile Association upon payment of a \$50 fine and will compete, as will such outstanding pilots as Jeep Colkitt Elmer Sefcik, Harry Gassell, Lee Wallard, Eddie Wendt, Tony Wil-

West Lanham Speedway at 8:30 Toran, Dave Randolph and Johnny

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# Despite Warm Weather, Local Food Markets Look Forward Into Autumn

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941.

### Items for Heavier Meals Are Making Appearance; Young Turkeys Good

Fresh Prunes From the West And 'Ladyfinger' Grapes Among New Arrivals

By Betsy Caswell,

If the lingering warm weather hasn't slowed down that acceleration of housekeeping tempo that usually makes itself felt about this time of the year, you'll find the markets well stocked with items to take care of the family's wish for heavier meals. Good scrapple is here for your breakfast; black-eyed peas to be cooked with a bit of fat back make a welcome main lunch dish (and mighty economical, too), and plumb small turkeys are available for a gala dinner. If you just can't wait another minute for a succulent chicken fricassee-you can obtain tender, meaty fowls for the purpose. Although these are not so plentiful as the young spring chickens, due to the fact that the farmers are keeping them for egg-laying purposes, they are not too expensive for the average budget. Squabs are good now, and more reasonable than they will be later on-roasted, and served on buttered toast, with melted currant jelly poured over them, they form an entree fit for the gods.

Those oysters from Northern waters that we wrote about last week. are available at a number of dealers'; other marketmen prefer to wait for supplies from nearby waters before stocking up. The demand so far has fulfilled our prediction that most people hereabouts don't "go for" oysters in a big way as long as the weather stays warm. With the first

green "ladyfinger" grapes, not often

"ribier" types. There seems to be a

this week, but are not too cheap.

Peaches continue to be listed among

recommended buys, as do plums of

all sorts and Bartlett and seckel

this week end. Country Gentleman

ing well, as is cauliflower. The lat-

Spinach has gone up a little in price.

sharp drop in temperature, however, . we can expect to see the usual rush on the molluscs begin. In the meantime, there are still good clams seen here, and deliciously sweet and about, and in the pan fish division juicy. Fine Tokays have come in. one finds excellent spots, bass and too, to supplement the seedless and butterfish. Fish in general seems every one, at every one's price." Fil- momentary scarcity of Concords and to follow the theme "something for lets of haddock are popular and not Delawares, but most dealers expect expensive in the least-sprinkle new supplies any day. Persian and them with lemon juice, dip them in egg and crumbs, roll, secure with a toothpick, and fry in deep fat, for a real treat. Or try serving them poached in white wine, with a sharp tion. For a hearty dish, boil a big apples are coming in from Virginia; curry sauce for a new flavor sensapiece of fresh halibut, or salmon, in court bouillon, and serve it with old-

fashioned white egg sauce. creeping up again a bit, you can still manage to keep within the budget by shopping intelligently for the cheaper cuts, and the all-important glandular meats. On the first cool day, give the family kidney stew with waffles for lunch or supper—they'll bless you for it, and Evergreen and Golden Bantam are supper—they'll bless you for it, and the financial damage is nil. Combine bits of beef or calf liver with the pits of beef or calf liver with the financial damage is nil. Combine bits of beef or calf liver with the pits of beef or calf liver with bine bits of beef or calf liver with fresh mushrooms, steamed rice and ter is a bit high priced, however. tomatoes for a toothsome and nour-sweet red and green peppers are Sweet red and green peppers are ishing casserole dish. And—it won't recommended, to be used raw or be long before the pot roast days are cooked; white and yellow turnips really with us once more, to provide are cheap; wax beans and string By Edith M. Barber us with savory meat and vegetables beans also are bargain purchases.

Fresh prunes from the West Coast | but peas stay about the same as last have arrived, and some dealers are week, as do eggplant, carrots and proudly displaying boxes of pale young beets.

Balanced Menu for School Lunch . . .



That midday meal is mighty important to the health and growth of your youngster. Don't overlook the necessity for a balanced menu to pack into that tin box. Here cottage cheese sandwiches, a red, ripe tomato, chocolate custard, cookies and milk provide needed food values.

pears. Several types of eating Little yellow tomatoes have been ner, for it must supplement these be carried in a thermos bottle. added to the wealth of big red ones meals to make a perfect whole, rich A well-balanced lunch will conseen around town, and the first in minerals, vitamins and energy sist of milk, a fruit or vegetable broccoli of this season has made its producing foods.

appearance, coming from New Jer- Lunch is a big event in the daily such as eggs, bread, cheese or meat sey. Corn was poor last week, but life of a healthy, growing child if As meal planning does use up one's seems of much better quality for

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Tomato Canape

Corn on the Cob

Sliced Peaches With Vanilla

Ice Cream

Coffee

SUPPER.

Macaroni and Celery Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple and Grapetruit Juice

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Beef Hash

Tomato Salad

DINNER

Sauteed Liver

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions

Butterscotch Pudding

Coffee

THESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON

Turkey Hash With Onions,

DINNER.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets

Fruit Salad

Coffee

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted Crackers Cream Cheese Bacon

Baked Apples

Coddled Eggs

Poached Eggs on Toast

Applesauce

Celery

Roast Turkey

Spice Cake

School days are here again . . . | it is carried to school in an attrac- reserve of ideas, and keep's mothers and with them comes the problem tively packed box, and is delicious busy searching for new and healthcrisp and tart, they are coolly re- of what to put into the children's and varied each day. Most modern ful ways to feed their families, here freshing. A few damsons have been lunch boxes. Lunch, in the day's schools make it possible for the is a suggestion for one perfect seen, and crab apples are expected diet of the growing child, is no less children to buy milk to drink with school lunch . . . appetizing, nutriimportant than breakfast and din- their lunch, but if not, milk may

Cheese Souffle

Lettuce With Spicy Dressing

DINNER

Diced Lamb in Tomato Sauce

Lemon Jelly With Melon Balls

Coffee

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

Cooked Cereal

Toasted Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Baked Beans Brown Bread

DINNER.

Broiled Ham

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Cauliflower With Buttered Crumbs

Coconut Blancmange,

Chocolate Sauce

Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Bananas

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted English Muffins

Omelet

LUNCHEON

DINNER.

Broiled Swordfish

Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Spinach With Vinaigrette Sauce

SATURDAY.

Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Deviled Egg Salad

Brown Bread Sandwiches

Minute Steak

Hot Rolls Creamed Potatoes Buttered Squash

Apple Pie

BREAKFAST.

Lettuce Salad

Coffee

Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad

Chilled Grapes

Melon

Marmalade

Fried Tomatoes

Hot Biscuits

Tipsy Squire

SUGGESTED MENU: Cottage cheese sandwiches. Tomato.

Chocolate cup custard. White or whole wheat bread . . .

carrot and celery . . . and don't for- three had never come our way. get to include a container of salt They make a grand finish to the milk. No matter how good the lunch you send with your youngster, the Buttered Noodles Buttered Peas

> Coffee favorite cookies as a surprise . . . of most oysters, as well as a disthese little things can make all the cussion of the various merits found which is consumed with a minimum tions of waters.

of pleasure, and a "surprise packtion and eaten with gusto.

and the family's lunch at home . . . most timely. and many foods such as cup custard And, by the way-after you've ways a welcome addition to a box one again! lunch, and one which adds to its nutritive value.

We have a leaflet that gives suggestions for five school box luncheons. If you would like to have one, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

Boy, what swell

### Cauliflower Enhanced By Sauce

#### Its Bland Flavor Is Good Background For Many Types

Most vegetables are good to eat and good for you, but not all have attractive form. Cauliflower has this as well as the other attributes. The creamy white of the blossom is individual, even when this vegetable s served whole. Of course it must be cooked properly to retain its natural shade and delicate flavor. The only rule is the one which applies to all vegetables: "Cook until just

Then we may serve it with melted butter, perhaps flavored with lemon juice or tarragon vinegar, with black butter, with buttered crumbs or with a sauce. A cream sauce flavored with cheese, with minced green pepper or pimiento, or perhaps with a little minced left-over ham will add to appearance and flavor. And then there is hollandaise, which needs no advertisement. For a luncheon dish you may like

to separate the flowers before cooking them and dressing them with almost any kind of a sauce, except hollandaise, covering with buttered crumbs and then baking in the oven just long enough to give a golden tinge. Cheese sauce is especially savory for a dish of this sort. We must not forget to mention aw cauliflower, which as an appetizer is almost as popular today as carrot strips. It is also delicious in salad with either a French dressing or with mayonnaise.

#### 'Consider the Oyster' Theme of New Book

When M. F. K. Fisher got down to writing the most original and amusing specialty cookbook we have read in a long time, and Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., of New York got around to publishing it, an entirely new element was introduced to the kitchen library. There have been practical recipe books before. spread with plenty of butter and de- there have been volumes devoted licious cottage cheese mixed with to just one type of gastronomical chopped onion, chives or watercress delight—there have been funny . . red, ripe tomato, or strips of raw books-but the combination of all son. Pattern No. 1462-B is a style

smooth, healthful custard . . . thor presents the case for the epi- teur can make without trouble. The and cookies from the cookie jar. cure's favorite mollusc in as daringly humorous a vein as if he were interest due to the smartly shaped lunch with that refreshing bottle of writing of d'Artagnan and his ex- shoulder yokes (the motif is redelightful, and often naughty, little low them permit a full ease through daily milk habit is the best lunch dissertations on the cause and effect the bosom line. A gored skirt main- yards 35-inch material with short of the oyster, he has sandwiched tains a slim line through the hips. The appearance of the lunch box some of the best and time-honored is important to the child . . . when recipes for preparing the mollusc; is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, full instructions for cutting and ne opens it the contents should look he has gone brightly into that 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 % making th appetizing. A gay paper napkin much-worn argument about what instead of a plain one . . . a shiny happens when alcohol and oysters red apple or tomato . . . a cube of meet and offers a really learned cheese . . . a few of the youngster's treatise about the life and times ifference between "just a hunch" in those from all sorts and condi-

You don't have to be an epicure age," opened with eager anticipa- to enjoy this book-you don't even have to like oysters. Its wit and Planning the box lunch is not a nudging humor will give you a most difficult task if the mother plans amusing hour of reading. But if ahead a little. She can keep some you do go in for the serious side foods, such as cottage cheese, in the of culinary life you will find much refrigerator for several days . . . she here of value and well worth your can plan lunches so that the same testing. Right now, with oysters foods are used both in the box lunch once more in season, the book is

and cookies can be prepared the day read the author's description of a before. Raw fruit in season is al- bad oyster you'll never be fooled on

Coffee Float Vanilla ice cream floating on iced coffee becomes coffee float. It has a chilling effect and refreshes jaded appetites. Have it to sign off a luncheon or supper menu. Serve it in midevening or midafternoon when something light is wanted.

### Youthful Daytime Dress

Add This Outstanding Pattern To Your New Fall Wardrobe



By Barbara Bell

A simple dress which you can wear anywhere at any time is one of your first needs for the fall seawhich fills the bill perfectly and it In "Consider the Oyster" the au- is one which even the sewing ama-Interspersed between his peated in the cuffs) and gathers be-

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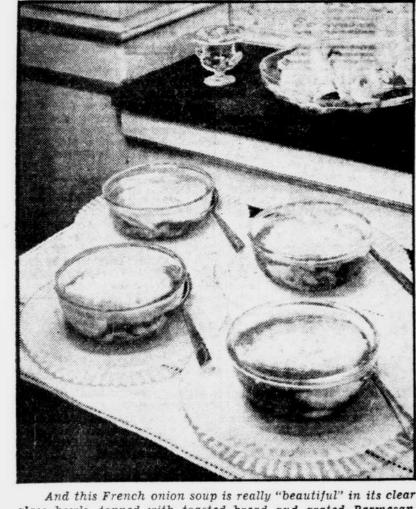
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## 'Soup of the Evening ... '



glass bowls, topped with toasted bread and grated Parmesan

The soup habit is firmly estab-

fished nowadays in most American During the warm days we rejoice in iced or jellied essences, either canned or made at home from good, strong stock. When the air grows a bit nippy, nothing is more appealing than a good bowl or plate of steaming hot soup to start the If you like to make soups at home,

there are many delicious recipes lurking between the covers of the newest cook books. One especially appreciated on cold nights is for real French onion soup, to be served in bowls, topped with toasted bread and grated Parmesan cheese. Here is how to make it:

FRENCH ONION SOUP.

- 4 medium size onions. 3 tablespoonfuls butter. 2 pints stock or bouillon. 1/2 teaspoonful salt.
- 14 teaspoonful black pepper. 14 teaspoonful celery salt 6 slices French bread.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. 1. Slice onions thin. Melt butter in a saucepan; add sliced onions and cook over direct heat about 30 minutes or until soft and slightly browned.

2. Add stock and seasonings; heat to boiling. Pour into six 12-ounce heat-resistant glass deep pie dishes. 3. Sprinkle thin slices of French bread with Parmesan cheese and Just before serving soup, float one slice on the top of each

If this seems like too much work, there are fine onion soups obtainable in cans. Indeed the wealth of prepared soups at our disposal should make the housekeeper give real thanks. There are consommes that jell when they are thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator and they are especially adapted to the meals where the main part of the meal is a he hat Follow the directions on the label of the can in preparing the jellied soup. Most other soups should be served hot. Remember, you may vary flavors by use of seasonings, or by combining two or more soups together.





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# Spry FULL FLAVOR Golden Caramel Cake

1 egg and 2 egg yolks, beaten

MY FAMILY,

TOO

3 tablespoons cara-melized sugar sirup 234 teaspoons baking powder 234 cups sifted flour

Bake in two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Golden Caramel Frosting between layers and on

Place ½ cup sugar in skillet and stir constantly over medium heat until melted and dark. Re-move from fire, add ½ cup hot water gradually and stir until dissolved. Cool. Blend Spry, sait cream well. (Amazing how mixing time is cu down with triple-creamed Spry!) Add eggs and beat well. Add caramelized sugar sirup and blend. Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with water. mixing after each addition until smooth.

stantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will

beat until thick enough to spread. (All measurements in recipes are level

Golden Caramel Frosting



# Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

### Interested in Fraternity? Then, Freshman, Here Is a Tip for You

Remember First Impressions Are Extremely Important, So Mind Your Manners

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

You're a starry-eyed freshman at dear old Hutsut College and you've just been invited to a sorority tea or a fraternity smoker. You realize, with a slight sensation of mice scampering up and down your spine, that you are on trial. Your conduct at the Alpha Alpha house will largely determine whether or not the dear brothers or sisters will decide to extend to you the hand of fellowship-and a pledge pin.

How, you wonder, should you act? Justawhat is the formula for making an impression on the members of Alpha Alpha?

At the risk of becoming involved in double talk, we are bound to tell you that you'll make the best impression if you do not try to make an impression. For as soon as you start trying, you'll probably try too hard. You'll be overeager, or stiff, or self-conscious. And that won't help your rating with the two Alphas one iota. (See? We told you that double talk would get us!)

The members of the Greek-letter organization that's rushing you probably already have you pretty well catalogued. What they want now is a chance to "look you over." This is a very disconcerting business and you can hardly help being ill at ease if you keep thinking about it. So remember that this sizing-up process should work both ways. You are as interested in appraising the members of Alpha Alpha as they are in appraising you—and a correct deci-

As many of them as possible will

portant than it is on theirs. A fraternity can make a bad misare okay. But if a freshman misses interested. If they ask you ques- handsome crocheted lace measures 13 inches in diameter. the boat in choosing a fraternity, tions about yourself, answer them, he or she is in for four dismal years. but don't brag. If you were a big directions for the above. So forget that the members are shot in high school, don't belittle sizing you up, while you concentrate your accomplishments; merely have Star.

### Dull Child Must Be Helped

Patience and Love Work Better Than **Punishments** 

By Angelo Patri

There always will be slow children and faster ones in school.

However, every child from the to the homeliest and dullest is important to the community. Not one must be lost, not one neglected, not one hurt in body or soul. Teachers are duty-bound to like all children, to help and encourage all children so that they are happy in school and succeed there to the fullness of their abilities.

When a teacher divides her class not-so-quick and the dull, she takes a grave risk. The quick are delighted. They inherit enough of human vanity to be pleased at their election. The not-so-quick are not so well pleased, they too being human and longing to be praised. But what shall be said of the dull, those assigned to the last row as unfit? It is to those unhappy, offended little ones that I would respectfully call the attention of the teachers of the lower elementary

In the early years of life children grow unevenly. Some will be well able to read and do number work and some will do fairly and that last little group are not ready at all. They have not developed the powers that preside over reading and number work. In time they may; some surely will; some will do fairly well, some will not do

But are the least among them to be made to feel unfit? Not if the teacher knows her professional duty. Every last one will be helped to do his best, encouraged and provided with work that enables him to succeed in some way every day. No child who fails daily goes to school willingly and any child who is an unwilling pupil will not learn,

Putting a child in the "dumb row" will never make him bright. I know the teacher does not call it the "dumb row," but the children in the first row do, without hesitation. The cruelty of that needs no

Children do not learn with the same rate of speed, nor with the same degree of understanding and profit. Some will take knowledge as they take their breath: some The skilled, understanding teacher discovers who is which in short time. She allows the speedy learner to help the slower one, see him safely over the hard place.

Instead of cultivating a spirit of competition and, therefore, grudging and jealousy in the children. she cultivates a sense of responsibility, good comradeship, among them. The quick one feels a cencern about his slow-growing friend and both children grow in intelligence, power and affectionate un-

Nobody is slowed down. Helping another child master his lessons enlightens and strengthens the mind and spirit of the helper greatly to his benefit. Nobody is hurt. The slow child beams with affectionate gratitude on his helper friend

One of the helpers tugged at the teacher's sleeve. "Please, Miss Lavinia, hear loey now quick, before he forgets it. He knows his sen-

How proud Joey was to read that sentence and how happy his helper was to show him off to the class and the teacher only the teacher who has experienced the thrill can tell. Sheep and goats have no place in the classroom ever. but especially never in the lower

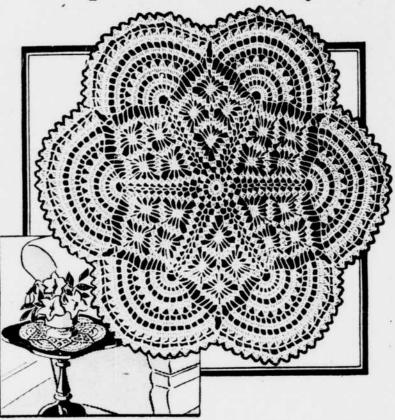
## Good Cheese Sauce

For Cauliflower 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/8 teaspoon pepper. 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. 1 cup milk.

1 cup grated cheese. 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. When ring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cheese and Worcestershire sauce and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Yield, 11/2 cups.

Spider Lace Doily



By Baroness Piantoni

Here is a doily of unusual shape and design, which has an intricate take in picking one freshman and try to talk to you during the eveget along, provided the other pledges ning. Be friendly, courteous and off the dark beauty of an occasional table as no other doily can. This

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a matter-of-fact attitude toward

will enjoy enlightening you on the error, say "I'm sorry" and then for- cheerful good night and go. basis of their superior wisdom. But get it. If the house mother is pres- When you get home, sit down and dressing, and lemon doesn't suit don't be too inquisitive about the ent, be courteous and friendly to think over the evening, deciding your palate, then use the following fraternity itself. General questions her.

"laying it on." If you make a trivial leave. Tell them that you have en- harm than good.

Don't be afraid to ask questions mistake of any kind, ignore it or joyed the evening, and that it was about college affairs. Your hosts smile it off. If it's a more important nice to meet them. Then say a

are all right, but save your deep Don't rush away as though you This is the time to review your con- pinch of salt, two tablespoons lemon probing, if any, until they actually had a couple of other dates to keep; duct, so that you can improve it if juice or one of vinegar. To this offer you a pledge. Don't talk too but don't hang around until all the necessary on the next similar oc- add tomato ketchup to flavor. much about rival fraternities, and other guests have departed. Many casion. But during the occasion Shake well before using and keep of the members will probably try itself, forget that "making an im- in the icebox. You may vary this Use your best manners without to say good night to you when you pression" business. It does more in any way you like, but keep the

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

This is the fifth day of WHY GROW OLD'S NINE-DAY REDUC-ING DIET. It will boost your pep and allow you to drop from 5 to 10 pounds almost before you know it.

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Naturally you will lose more rapidly if you stick close to the menus as outlined, than if you cheat a little here and there. If you feel with MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP tween meals, make it raw fruit and vegetables, or tomato juice. Here's your "poison" for tomor-

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One egg One thin dry piece of toast LUNCHEON.

Fresh fruit salad Two tablespoons cottage cheese One glass skimmed milk DINNER.

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One orange. If you are having a hard time learning to like your salads without now well you like the Alpha Alpha. recipe: One cup of mineral oil, a

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that you must have something be-that you must have something be-daches. Just smooth it on . . . looks like gossamer silk hose. No runs! No twisted seams! Stays on for hours! Gives stockingless legs velvety attractiveness and eye-catching glameur. Will not rub off or streak! Try hosiery shades: Rose Beige and Golden Mist.

takes the form of an extended tramp cots of some other of the dried into the country with blanket, bottle fruits. They take up a minimum One of the popular ration items gizer for weary travelers.

ously upon us. Sometimes this sport is a cellophane bag of dried apri of space and provide the ideal ener-



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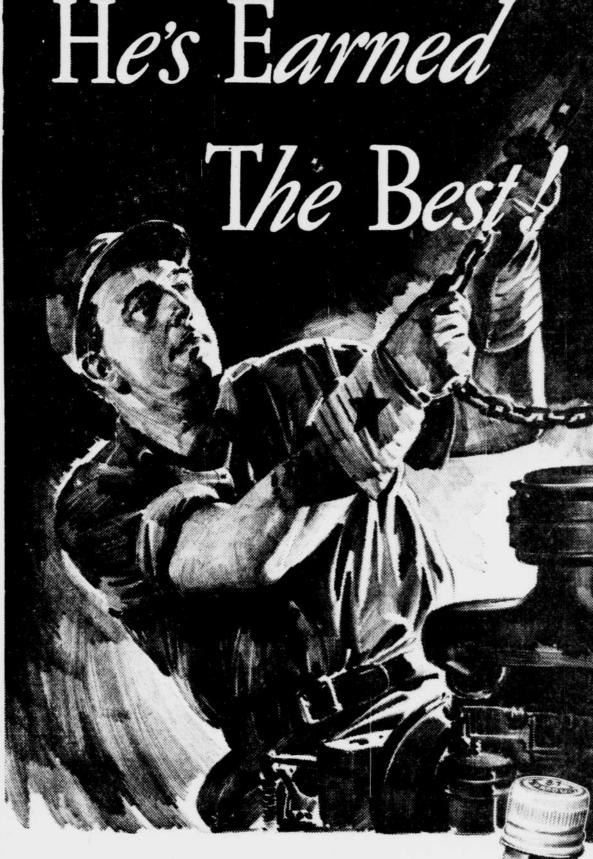
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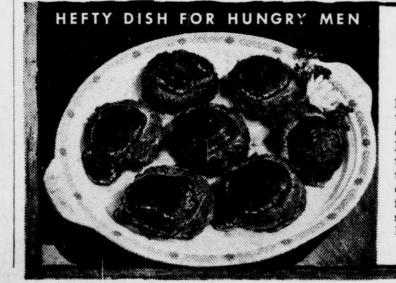
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-By Fontaine Fox

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# Substitute Wife by Conise Andrews

The story thus far: Beautiful, 19-year-old Julie Nash quits her lucrative job as secretary to the Santa Rio (Calif.) Bank president when she wins a trip to Miami in a swimming competition. Ambitious for a brilliant business career, she tells herself that Miami is a logical second step on her way to the "big town," New York, but the jact is she has fallen in love with a total stranger, Mike Gray, prominent Miami businessman whom she saw a few times when he was visiting in Santa Rio. When she arrives in Miami, she sends back her return ticket and takes a room in a girls' club, then starts making the rounds in search of a job. She is getting discouraged-even considering going back home-when her new friend, Peg Waring, comes in one evening and tells her that Mike Gray's secretary is eloping and that there will be an opening there next day.

#### CHAPTER V.

Julie was immediately in what Peg called a dither. She did all manner of nervous little things, rolling up a curl at the side of her neck and letting it fall, this over and over, pacing the floor, dropping crossed-legged on the floor at Peg's feet, hugging her knees and rocking back and forth. The element of uncertainty in the affair &-

had her almost wild. "How did you find out about this Johnson girl?" she asked. "Are you

Peg nodded, explaining, "My boy if this falls through." friend stopped in at the hotel to bring me home. He said Pat Anderson, a fellow who works with him, was eloping tonight. Naturally I got interested. At first he wouldn't any one in the world." Worn out broke him down."

"Maybe she'll go on working" Julie suggested, furiously rolling the job. curl. "Lots of girls do go on working after they're married." "She can't. Pat has a job up in

Jacksonville. They'll live there." Julie breathed a trifle easier until struck by another thought. "But why do we think I can get the position? There's very likely an undersecretary in the office, some one who knows the ropes—" what it's like. Guess I'm sort of crazy, I saw him in Santa Rio I

dersecretary's place."

"But I want to work right in Mr. Gray's private office." She pressed her hair back from both temples. "Peg. I don't think I can stand it

Peg eyed her shrewdly. "You seem awfully set on Michael Gray."

tell me the girl's name but finally I with hoping, Julie threw herself on the bed.

"I thought you wanted just any "I do-but Michael Gray-oh,

Peg-"Do you know the guy?" "I've seen him."

"Oh, it's like that." Peg Is Worried.

Julie's answering voice was muffled in the pillow. "I don't know crazy. I saw him in Santa Rio. I "Well, maybe you can get the un- heard him talk and saw his smile and, well-I've been hearing him

### Wife in Name Only



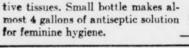
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talk and seeing his smile ever since. Does that sound crazy, Peg?" "A little," her friend admitted.

"Believe it or not, I came to Miami | pearance he might, or might not, be | tooth out." because I heard his voice and saw in a receptive mood. At any rate As Julie alighted from the elehelp it."

you dream about him?" "Oh, yes." would say?"

other symptoms do you have? Do

ever think how it would feel if he though her much-vaunted career in her throat. kissed vou?"

said, "that sounds like love. What be an emergency,



"Well-good morning," he said.

"Yes, it's love all right, but I must Gray a place in those dreams. say you've hitched your wagon to

Gray?" Julie's voice was flat with disabout him. He belongs to one of the first families in Miami. He's mass of twittery nerves. wealthy and popular and educated. Peg escorted her to a coffee shop He's madly in love with Miss Rita counter and stood over her while Deming and they are soon to be she choked down a slight, very married. Julie Nash is less than the dust beneath Michael Gray's feet whirled around on her chair, turnand yet-oh, Peg, I'm such a fool." After a thoughtful pause Peg re-

job. I'm sorry I told you about it." Plan the Strategy.

Julie sat up, flinging back her head. The bright curls flew. "Why do you say that? Just to be near him, just to hear him say, 'Miss Nash, take a letter,' would be heaven itself. Just to keep his office running smoothly, to do little things for him, that's all I ask, Peg. How can you say such a thing?"

"Because if you land in his office you're going to get yourself so badly hurt that you'll never get over it. He'll make every other man look like 2 cents. You'll spend the rest of your life being unhappy and wretched. Let it go, Julie, Forget about Michael Gray, he's not for you." Julia was to remember this advice later and wonder why she had not acted upon it.

She spent the evening in feverish preparation, laundering her best white silk blouse, cleaning her gloves and brushing her suit. She laid out underthings and stockings and set the waves in her hair. Låter manicuring her nails, she and Peg went over plans. She should be in

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COOL, EASY WASHDAY!

SO PROUD OF MY WASH. IT'S SO DAZZLING WHITE, SO BRIGHT AND

SWEET SMELLING, AND SUCH A

WASHES WHEN YOU USE ME!

RINSO

Sneeze!"

an extremely bright star. Do you But the thought of seeing him inside just before the door closed, know anything about Michael again caused her pulse to bound she leaned with her back to it, and her heart to quicken its beat. When morning came and it was self to be behaving badly. If she couragement. "I know everything actually time to enter upon the wished to make a favorable im-

ing her back to the food.

"I can't eat another bite. Peg." marked, "I hope you don" get that she declared. "I can't even look at it." She stood up, facing her friend, "Do I look all right?" she asked quiveringly.

> Peg slanted a fond eye. "You're that other men lacked? so beautiful that I'm scared." she "Did Miss Akers send said honestly. "I must be balmy or I wouldn't be so scared. I feel like

ring either way." It was half after eight when Julie off her gloves. entered the great building on Flag- He sat down at the desk, slitting

Michael Gray's office early, ask for getically and the man laughed. She TOONERVILLE FOLKS an interview and wait. When his overheard one of them say, "Beautisecretary failed to put in an ap- ful kid. Probably going to have a

his smile. "I-I just came. I couldn't Julie should be on hand, ready to vator another car stopped at the step into Miss Johnson's shoes, pro- same floor and a fan wedge of bus-Peg looked worried. "Gosh," she viding her absence turned out to iness-bent persons emerged. And there, separating himself from the In bed at last, she attempted to wedge, taller than the rest, gayer, rationalize the situation. Putting was Michael Gray in person. He her feeling for young Michael Gray started down the hall, striding out, "Do you imagine meeting him, into words had been almost as and Julie fell in behind him. He what you would say and what he astounding to Julie as to her friend, whistled softly and she found her-Up to this evening she had been self keeping time, marching in step Julie nodded miserably.

Able, quite convincingly, to deny her with him. Like a parade, she thought, a hysterical laugh rising

had taken considerable of a sag, she | None of this was according to Julie burrowed her face in the had mentally hurdled the present plan. She was to have been seated pillow. "Only once or twice. I discouragement and found solace in in the outer office when he arrived, up her mind as to the best procedure. Instead, she was sneaking up on him from the rear, her wits, at the same time, scattering in every direction. Her mind hurtled about, snatching at unconnected impressions. She hadn't noticed the breadth of his shoulders in Santa Rio-how was she to know whether or not Miss Johnson had really eloped?-should she stop at the desk and give her name?-was he still desperately in love with Rita Deming?-and what possible excuse could she give for having come? She saw the lettered door beyond him. He gave it a shove and she followed through, close to his heels. He said breezily, "Good morning, Miss Akers-good morning, Tom- conscious of Julie. He stared at fine day-wonderful." Miss Akers, her. the receptionist, smiled fondly behind shining spectacles. Tom, ob- demanded. viously an office boy, answered. In a scared, little-girl voice Julie "Good morning, Chief." Miss Akers said, "I'm your new secretary, Mr. leaned forward, "Do you wish to Gray." see some one?" she asked of Julie. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Julie Takes Chance.

between the broad back of Michael Gray and the shining spectacles. Peg sighed, making her diagnosis. she had refused to give Michael He was bursting into an office at the opposite side of the room and Peninsula, north of Leningrad. It she made a run for him. Sliding also possesses some 20 minerals not breathing unevenly. She knew herfortuitous experience she was a pression on Mr. Gray this was certainly no way to go at it. She put a hand on the knob, half inclined to retreat and start all over. Just then he whirled about. Discovering her presence, his right eyebrow ARMATURE WINDER, thoroughly experiarched. Julie clung to the door knob for support. Now he'd have her thrown out. He smiled good naturedly and she relaxed.

"Well-good morning," he said. "Good morning." she repeated Why should he be so vaguely. breath-taking? What did he have

"Did Miss Akers send you in?" "No, she tried to keep me out." "Can I do something for you?

gay voice definitely maternal. "Run lyn Johnson had eloped and already along and get it over. Give me a Mike Gray was lost without a secretary. So far so good. She pulled

ler street that housed the firm of envelopes, throwing letters, checks Jefferson Gray & Son, realtors and and memorandums this way and investment brokers. Her knees that. He appeared to have entirely were like rubber bands, her mouth forgotten Julie. She removed her dry. As the elevator ascended swift- jacket and swept her hat from her she swayed and caught at the head with one backward movement. metal rod. Half a dozen men turned | These she placed on a chair. From solicitously. One gentleman put a her purse she took a notebook and steadying hand on her elbow. An pencil. Then, sliding to a straight older man said, "Take a deep chair beside Mike's desk, she sat down primly. He fumbled through

#### "We don't have these things in the mail, cocking an eye at the door Santa Rio," she stammered apolo- frequently. All at once he became

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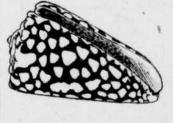
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these shells are always beautiful and a collection of them is very at-

400 species. All members prey upon other mollusks in tropical waters. the growths that form the reefs There are known to be 100 fossil To recognize members of this

group, you will remember they have among the coral groves they help a heavy shell, porcellanous and in- to make these spots fairylike in versely conical. The spire is broad, their wondrous beauty. the body whorl tapering to notched



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base and the aperture is long and narrow. The lip is thin, with sinus at suture, and the surface is generally smooth with small grooves crossing the whorl. The shell is variously marked. The head of the cone maker as well as the snout is inclosed in a long, cylindrical veil. The eyes are on the bases of tentacles and the teeth are set on a tubular extension of the proboscis. The single foot is long and ending in an anterior siphon.

The marbled cone, often seen in collections, is very decidedly marked with large, ivory tinted spots, usually triangular and margined by bands of brown. This is considered the most showy and handsome of the cone shells.

The ground color, within and without, is a soft pink color. The spire is low and blunt, the sutures are concave, and the ridges set with tubercles. The typical cone shell among the marbles is heavy, well marked, or 50-50 of light and dark coloring, and the shell length from 4 to 5 inches.

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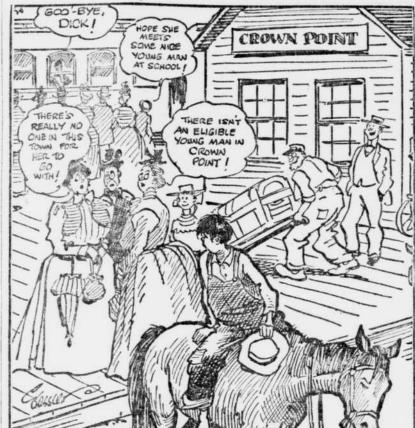
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2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Marines Tell It Sports Page	C. B. S. Program Frank Parker News—From Studio : Science Adventures
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4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Syd Murray's Orch. Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network  Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News-Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers S. Parker's Circus Music—Tom Slater	Nancy Dixon Let There Be Music Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Variety—Music	Pleasure Time News of World Cugat Rhumba Revue	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	This is Judy Jones Jarman's Jungleman	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Elman's "Contact"  Britain Speaks Griff Williams Orch.	On the Air Air—Elmer Davis
8:00 8:15	Gwen Williams Fight for Freedom Hillman and Lindley	Music Hall	F. Y. I. News from Berlin Elizabeth Rothberg	Maj. Bowes' Amateur

Busse's Orch.—News Jimmy Joy's Orch. Brown's Or.—News 11:45 12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines with Nicaragua, featuring a talk by Don Leon De

8:45 Ted Steele-N. Man

9:15 N. B. C. Program

9:30 Wright-Archibald

10-30 Heirs of Liberty

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

10:45 Shadow of Fu Manchu

9:45

10:00

9:00 President Roosevelt President Roosevelt

Rudy Vallee

Quiz of Two Cities

News-Starlight

Starlight Roof

Good Neighbors

Ray Michael

Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WISV. 7:00-Death Valley Days: The story of Death Valley's famed Father Crowley. WRC. 7:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank opens America First Committee. search for a precocious child with devilish

blue eyes, Snooks by name. WMAL, 7:00—Gen. Jarman's Junglemen: Special program honoring Army radio stations In the Panama Canal Zone and men under the command of Gen. Jarman.

WWDC, 7:15-Personality Plus: An interview of Henry J. Allen, national chairman of the British Child Aid Committee, who has re- 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. cently returned from London.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WINX, 7:30-Salute to States: Senator Harold H. Burton speaks words of praise for Ohio. VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment; WJSV. 7:30-On the Air: Songstress Ger- HVJ. 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. frude Niesen and Lud Gluskin's Orchestra open a LONDON, 7:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58

WRC. 8:00—Music Hall: Lucille Ball and TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JLU4, 17.79 Raiph Bellamy of the movie world and Woody | meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. Herman, bandman, pay respects to Mr. Ameche BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

WMAL, 8:15-Program sponsored by the Fight for Freedom Committee. All stations, 9.00-President Roosevelt speaks

from the White House. WRC, 9:15-Rudy Vallee: Billie Burke, Barrymore and Vallee indulge in a skit entitled

'Burke's Berserk Bazaar. WMAL, 9:30-Chalky Wright meets Joe Archibald in a 15-round bid for the featherweight

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. championship at Griffith Stadium. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Kibitzers

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Concert Gems

9:15 Breakfast Club

9:30 News-Women

9:45 Waltz Memories

11:00 Star Flashes-Money The Bartons

12:30 News-Paradise Isle Melodic Fantasy

1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World

10:00 Pin Money

11:15 Pin Money

11:30 Farm and Home

12:00 Farm and Home

12:45 Music-Reisers

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

6:15 Radio Magic

6:45 Variety-News

00 News
05 Musicale
30 Program Resums
35 Timely Events.
45 Bob Callahan
00 News

5 Fight Preview 5 Do You Remen

30 House of McGrego 45 W. P. A. Program

00 News 05 WINX Varieties 30 13 WINX Club 00 News 05 World Organization 15 WINX Auditions 30 WINX Varieties

30 WINA VERNO ON THE STATE OF T

7:05 What's Your Speed

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 The 1450 Club

2.00 The 1450 Club 2.55 A. P. News

3:30 U. S. Army Pgm.

3 45 Vocal Varieties

4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:45 Building for Defense

4:55 A. P. News
5:00 Number Please
5:15 Number Please
5:30 Luther Patrick
5:35 A. P. News. Weather
6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 George D. Riley
6:45 Styles in Ehythm
6:55 A. P. News

:55 A. P. News

3:00 Just Music

3:55 A. P. News

4:55 A. P. News

5:30 Network-Michael

6:00 Bridge to Yesterday

1:45 Midstream

12:15 Between Bookends

11:45 Farm, Home—B'kh'ge

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

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Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Bess Johnson

Ellen Randolph

Road of Life

Young's Family

Lone Journey

David Harum

Mary Mason

Devotions

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

Home of Brave

Portia Faces Life

News-Streamliner

The Abbotts

Judy and Jane

Streamliner

Streamliner

6:30 Baukhage—Howard Rep. George Bender Lone Ranger

Pleasure Time

News of World

Symphony of Melody

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7 15 Arlington Civic Fed.
7:30 Salute to States
8:00 News
8:05 Carl Berger
8:15 Foreign War Vets
8:30 Headline Guest
8:45 Salon Music
9:00 President Roosevelt
9:15 Your Library

Your Library
Don Baker's Orch
Washington Wings

100 News 105 Wrestling Matches 125 Weather Bureau 130 Wrestling Matches

1 00 New Lawder, Sports 1 05 Sam Lawder, Sports 1 15 Music to Dream By 1 30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 2 00 Midnight News Reel 1 00 Sign Off

TOMORROW

6:00 Wake Up With WINX 7:00 News

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Lawrence Troth

7:15 Personality Plus

7:45 Evening Revue

:55 A. P. News

8:15 Concert Hall

8:45 Your Defense

8:55 A. P. News
9:00 President Roosevelt
9:15 Shall We Waltz?
9:30 Newsviews
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Ed Barnette
10:15 Pan Politikon Porum
10:30 Foreign War Vets
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News. Weather
11:00 Capitol Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

8:55 A. P. News

8:00 Capitol Revue

7:30 Margaret Williams

Backstage Wife

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Blue Plate Platters

Mary Marlin

Bachelor's Children

News

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Ensign Graduation

Morning Serenade

Rhythms of Day

News and Music

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

News and Music

S. Parker's Circus

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Jose Rosado's Orch.

Cocktail Capers

Sports Resume

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Johnson Family

1'll Find My Way

Sports Page

News-Blue Platters Mood Reverie

News-Homemakers

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DIO	PR	0	GR A	AM s	eptember 11	, 1941
-minute	changes	in	radio	programs	sometimes	reach

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit, scampering through the Green Forest in search of feathered friends who had come down from the Far North to spend the winter, suddenly spied a bird which was a stranger to him. He was just a little smaller than Welcome Robin and at first glance seemed to be dressed in strawberry red. However a closer look showed that there were slate-gray markings on his head under his wings and on his legs ews-From Studio 3 His tail was brown. His wings were brown marked with black and slate His bill was thick and rather short "Who are you?" demanded Peter very bluntly and impolitely.

**Bedtime Stories** 

Raymond G. Swing

President Roosevelt

News and Music

Cantor Shapiro

Front Page Drama

Charles Lindbergh

life of Patrick Henry.

Benny Goodman's Or. Master Works

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off

WRC, 10:30-Good Neighbors: Salute to

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

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BERLIN, 10:30-News in English; DJD, 11.77

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Betty Crocker

Stepmother

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Man I Married

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Road of Life

Jovce Jordan

Kate Hopkins News for Women

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

Book Lady

Bob Hannon

Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Bob Pace

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

7:05 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau

7.33 Fran Owen 8:00 News 8:05 Fran Owen

9:00 News

10:00 News

1:00 News

9:05 Lost Pets

9:15 Fran Owen

9:30 Cup Regatta

9:45 Voice of Health

10:05 For Women Only

:00 News :05 Music Ads :30 Traffic Court

2:30 Make a Guess 2:45 Musicale

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House

9:15 Happiness House 9:55 A.P. News, Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:30 Musical Variety 10:45 Listen to Liebert 10:55 A.P. News

10:45 Keys to Happiness

00 News 05 Matinee Melodies

10:30 Ann Calvert

Amos and Andy

Blue Grass Brevities

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

You're the Expert

News-From Studio 3

Highways to Health

John Hughes, News Kate Smith Speaks

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English, DJD, 11.77

LONDON 6-05-War commentary: GSC 9:58

MOSCOW, 7:00-News in English; RV96,

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4,

Roof Dance Music

Michael Loring's Or. Moving Finger

Henry Busse's Orch. Music-Joy's Orch.

President Roosevelt

Professor Quiz

Albert Warner

Orchestra-News

Music for Moderns

Arch McDonald

Les Brown's Orch.

"I'm Piny the Pine Grosbeak." eplied the stranger, seemingly not at all put out by Peter's bluntness "Oh," said Peter. "Are you related to Rosebreast the Grosbeak who nested last summer in the Old Orchard?"

"I certainly am," replied Piny is my own cousin. I've never seen him, because he never ventures up where I live, and I don't go down where he spends the winter, but all members of the Grosbeak family

are cousins.' "Rosebreast is very lovely and I'm very fond of him," said Peter. "We

are the best of friends." "Then I know we are going to be good friends," replied Piny. As he said this, he turned and Peter noticed that his tail was forked instead of being square across. Piny whistled and almost at once was joined by another bird, who, in shape was just like him, but who was dressed in slaty gray and olive vellow instead of the bright red he himself wore. Piny introduced the newcomer as Mrs. Grosbeak.

"Beautiful weather, isn't it?" said she. "I love the snow. With no snow about I wouldn't feel at home. Why last spring I even built my nest be fore the snow was gone in the Far North, Can you tell me if there are any cedar trees or ash trees or

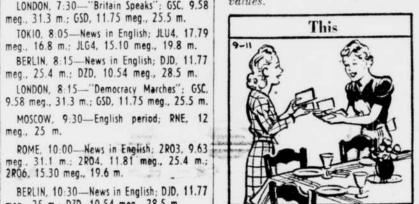
sumaes near here?" Peter hastened to tell her just where she would find these trees and then very timidly asked what she wanted of them.

Bayle, Nicaraguan Minister to the United States. "They hold their berries all WMAL 10:30-Heirs of Liberty: Bert Lytell | winter," replied Mrs. Grosbeak in the lead role of a dramatization based on the promptly, "and those berries make very good eating. I rather thought there must be some around here WOL. 10:30-Charles A. Lindbergh speaks If there are enough of them we from Des Moines, lowa, under auspices of the

certainly shall stay a while." "I hope you will," replied Peter 'You know if it were not for you folks who come down from the Far North, the Green Forest would be rather a lonely place in winter."

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The mother who thinks the approval of a guest is of more importance than the feelings of her child, has a poor sense of



Daughter: "Here are some place cards which I made to surprise Mother: "Thank you, dear. They will provide just the touch of color



Daughter: "Aren't you going to use the place cards I painted for Mother: "Not today, Mrs. Smith is so proper. I want my table to be

#### just right.' SONNYSAYINGS



"Muvver, come a-runnin'! I gib Baby a pernimint wabe an' it's hardened up on her an' is pullin' her hair so hard she can't shut her

#### Radio News Holiday

Cuba has asked radio stations to observe the "Sunday newsmen's rest" law and not transmit news bulletins from 11 a.m. Sunday to 11 a.m. Mon-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB All my soulful thoughts and yearnings No one else can ever So I spose you all are greater Than you ever seem to be. RT-CAHH 10:55 A P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Morning Programs
11:30 American Red Cross
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Quiz Corner
12:15 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News. Weather





SCORCHY SMITH! IF HE RECOGNIZES ME AND BLABS TO BLAINE .... HAVE TO GET THE JUMP ON HIM.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilting adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







MOON MULLINS

(Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard









-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THEY WERE THROWN TO THE DECK IN BEWILDERED CON-FUSION.



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

AND DIPPED.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

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DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn eintinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh









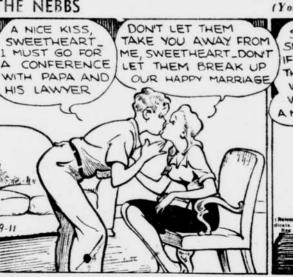
YOU CAN DO WHAT

WHEN I'M FREE I'LL GO

YOU NEVER MARRIED

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs inst as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star !





REG'LAR FELLERS

(Reas The Star's 16-pass colored comic book every Sunday.)

RETREAT, MEN! THEY'RE BACK OF US!

I TELL YOU, DUGAN-ID LIKE TO SEE THEM STACK UP YOU SOLDIERS NOWADAYS AGAINST US BOYS OF '17-WE'D SHOW'EM HOW TO STOPA TANK SAID IT! ARE SOFTIES-THEY NEED TANKS AN' BLITZ PLANES AND SUCH MADISTAMA LEGION POST 9999 CLUBHOUSE



#### Winning Contract

(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.)

Reading the Bidding It's curious but true that most players forget all about the bidding when the play begins. Today's hand shows how careful consideration of the bidding indicated the correct

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲J865 ♥ 10 6 2 . 98765 A A Q 743 OJ84 AKJ

A J 6 East West North 30 Dbl. Pass. Pass. Pass West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen and

ace, winning the first three tricks. West then shifted to the queen of diamonds and South won with the king. It was then up to South to play the hand so as to lose no trump trick, for it was clear that he was bound to lose a club in addition to the three hearts already lost.

The normal trump play with the type of suit displayed is to lead a low trump from the dummy with the intention of finessing the queen if East plays a low trump. In this case, however, such a play would have resulted in the loss of a trump trick; for East would then be left with the king-ten over dummy's

Before he made up his mind on the trump play, South led a club to dummy's queen, East winning with the ace. While East was returning a diamond to South's ace, South had decided to play West for a singleton spade. West had made a takeout double of one spade with no high cards in clubs and only the queen in diamonds. With so meager a holding he was more likely to have been encouraged by a singleton spade than by a doubleton.

Acting on this decision, South led the jack of clubs to dummy's king and returned the jack of spades. East covered with the king and South won with the ace, noting the fall of the nine of spades from the West hand. South then led the jack of diamonds, ruffing in dummy and returned another spade for a finesse through East's ten. That finesse allowed South to make his

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

> ♥ K85 ♣ K 10 73

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby. 1NT Pass (2)

Answer-Double. You have excellent defensive strength, especially against a club contract. Even though you and your partner have decided not to bid for a game, you should still have enough strength between you to defeat this club con-

Score, 100 per cent for double, 40 per cent for pass.

Question No. 862. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. You.

Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

### Done

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "Wait until I am done reading." Done, in the meaning of finished, is a colloquialism that should not be used in formal speech or writing. Better say: Wait until I have finished reading.

Avoid: "You look all done up." Improved: You look tired (ex-Avoid: "Are you done with the

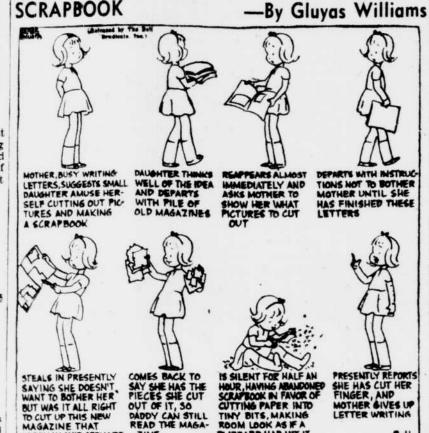
book?" Improved: Have you finished with the book? Avoid: "It looks like he's done for." Better say: It looks as if he

were dead (mortally wounded, fataly ill, a complete failure). Note-Since done is the past parit: I shall have done it; I must have done it.

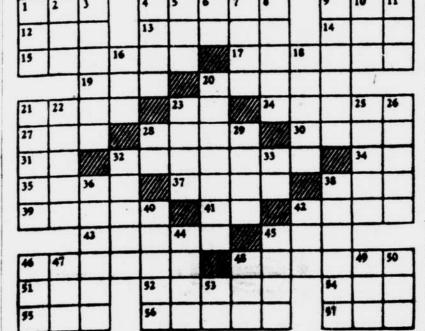
#### Through

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

Avoid: "Are you through eating?" Strictly speaking, through Phamphlet. The supply is limited.



CKOSS-110	RD PUZZLE	CONTAL.	
<ol> <li>Upper limb.</li> <li>Wide open.</li> <li>Greek letter.</li> <li>Cebine monkey.</li> <li>Root of a plant.</li> <li>To seed.</li> <li>In the arms of Morpheus.</li> <li>Division of the year.</li> </ol>	20. River in France. 21. At what time. 23. Pronoun. 24. To color slightly. 27. To cut. 28. Genus of shrubs. 30. To ogle, 31. Land	32. God of the sea. 34. Not any. 35. Venezuelan snake. 37. Bristle. 38. Tibetan antelope. 39. To become of use. 41. Artificial language. 42. Projecting part of a	<ul> <li>43. Colloquial: vexatious.</li> <li>45. Melody.</li> <li>46. City in the Ukraine.</li> <li>48. To habituate in England.</li> <li>51. River in England.</li> <li>52. To puff up</li> <li>54. Cravat.</li> <li>55. Being.</li> <li>56. Devil.</li> <li>57. Holland</li> </ul>
19. Dowry.	measure.	building.	commune.
10. 20 11.51		ETICAL.	· commune,
<ol> <li>Man's name.</li> <li>Ethiopian title.</li> <li>Whitish growth on plants.</li> <li>War god.</li> <li>Opening.</li> <li>Paid notice.</li> </ol>	10. Likewise. 11. Beard. 16. Vast age. 18. Feeble- minded. 20. Enigma. 21. Largest mammal.	26. Eaten away. 28. Note of scale. 29. Vehicle. 32. The nostrils. 33. Symbol for sodium. 36. Hindu coins. 38. Apparition.	<ul> <li>45. Arabian seaport.</li> <li>46. Poem.</li> <li>47. Lair.</li> <li>48. Philippine Island ward division.</li> <li>49. Spanish</li> </ul>
<ol> <li>City in Italy.</li> <li>To put forth, as strength.</li> <li>Ancient Jewish sect.</li> </ol>	<ul><li>22. Long-legged bird.</li><li>23. Cleaning implements.</li><li>25. Category.</li></ul>	40. Ancient chariot. 42. Assistance. 44. Variety of cabbage.	hero. 50. Golfer's mound. 53. Part of "to be."



#### LETTER-OUT

DADDY HASN'T SEEN YET

1	BEDIMS	Letter-Out and he waits.
-	BESTIAL	Letter-Out and it's good enough fo
-	MISDEED	Letter-Out for circling currents.
-	ASEPSIS	Letter-Out and time goes by.
-	CRUMBED	Letter-Out and he's more stupid.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he imitates.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (W) WHEEDLE-HEELED (shoes are that way). BRASIER-BRIERS (stickers)

SPANIEL-PLANES (take a flyer) FRINGES-SINGER (raises his voice).

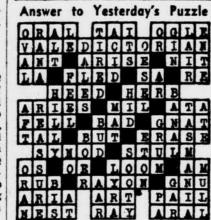
SLAIN-NAIL (keep it in place).

a pipe. Better say: Have you fin- rect amount of postage. ished eating? Avoid: "I am through with my lessons." Improved: I have finished with my lessons.

#### Special Offer

I have just reissued my free pamphlet that explains the parts of speech in simple, non-technical language, and makes it easy to ticiple of do, we should never say identify nouns, verbs, adjectives, "I have did it." Correct: I have (or etc., at a glance. If you missed had) done it: I should have done getting this helpful pamphlet when it was first offered, ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening

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#### -Spaniards Angered Hawkins and Drake

England, two famous English sea captains sailed the seas. They were FRANCIS John Hawkins and Francis Drake. DRAKE Hawkins was the older of the two men, and was admiral of a fleet of six ships which had a serious adventure. Drake was captain of one of the vessels in his fleet. The English fleet anchored in a harbor on the Mexican coast. Soon a large Spanish fleet came along and wanted to enter the harbor because there was a heavy storm raging in the gulf. The English could have kept them out, because the harbor entrance was narrow. "What shall I do?" wondered Hawkins. "There are 13 Spanish ships. If we let them in, they may sink our small fleet. On the other hand, if we keep them out, they was Drake. Neither man ever forwill all be sunk in the storm." gave the Spaniards for that deed.

After hesitating a while, he let the other fleet into the harbor. As Hawkins later reported, the Span- able to do so. iards opened fire on the English. The latter fired back and there part in the harbor fight, and alwas a hot battle. Two Spanish ready had proved himself an able ships were sunk and one was set captain. Four years later, he sailed afire. The English lost four ships, from England on a voyage of re-

and the other two fled from the venge. This time he was "admiral"

of two small ships. He sailed them On one of the ships which got to Central America, and docked away was Hawkins; on the other them in a harbor.

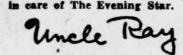
getting great loads of gold and jewels from Peru. These treasures were put in ships which sailed up the Pacific to the town of Panama. Then the treasure was put on the backs of mules, to be carried across the isthmus. When the "mule trains" reached the Atlantic coast, the treasure was placed in ships and was carried to Spain. Drake knew about this traffic. With 50 men, he started across the isthmus. In a few days, he was joined by 70 Frenchmen who also were enemies of Spain. The little army succeeded in surprising a mule " loaded with gold and jewels. The beginne was seized and carried back to the ships. The French took half, the English half. His ships laden with booty, Drake

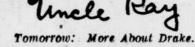
At that time the Spaniards were

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sailed away. When he reached

England, he was treated with honor













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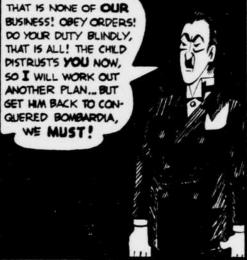
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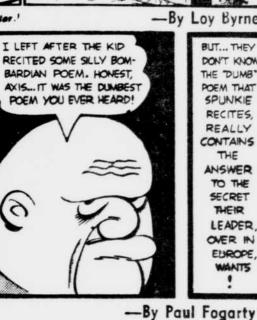
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