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THREE CENTS.

U.S.-OWNED SHIP TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC: NAZIS DEFY ROOSEVELT BAN ON U-BOATS

Late News Bulletins

R. A. F. Bombs Nazi Convoy Off Dutch Coast

LONDON (A).-The R. A. F. attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon and set on fire one of the larger ships, the Air Ministry announced tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Manarum Leads Atlantic City Scorers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A).-A 7-under-par 65 sent Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey, Calif., away in front in the first round of the \$5,000 open golf tournament at the Atlantic City Country Club today. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., had a 67. Subpar golf became the fashion as Corpl. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Fort Dix. N. J. turned in a 68. Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, 69; Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Huntington Valley, Pa., 69; Dutch Harrison, Chicago, 70, and Jack Petroni of Manchester, Vt., 71.

One Killed in Brooklyn Shellac Blast

NEW YORK (A).-One man was killed and six other men and two boys were injured seriously today in an explosion in a shellac factory in Brooklyn. The dead man was believed to be Fred Fiedler, 40, who was the only employe unaccounted for. Firemen found his body under a pile of bags of rough shellac.

Nazi Arms Depot in Norway Reported Stormed

NEW YORK (A).-The B. B. C. said in a broadcast today that a German munitions depot in Norway had been stormed by a group of Norwegian "patriots," and that seven airplanes had been destroyed and many German soldiers killed at an adjacent airdrome The broadcast, in German and directed to listeners in Germany, was picked up by the National Broad-

Mrs. Newell and Miss Sigel in Golf Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (A).-Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., regained her putting touch in the nick of time today to gain the finals of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., in a 19-hole match. Helen Sigel of Philadelphia early had won a 3-and-2 victory over Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex. (Earlier story on page X-2.)

Sailors' Union Ready to Strike Tomorrow for War Bonus Hike

By the Associated Press.

Hawk, national secretary of the Sea-

ports had approved the walkout, de- war zone.

ner of the Alcoa Steamship Co., Mr. gard for a neutral flag and even

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-John the British West Indies.

farer's International Union of North ters which have refused to increase America (A. F. L.), announced today bonuses also will be struck, he said, the union, which claims a member- adding that the union considered ship of 20,000, would call a ship the West Indies to be in belligerent strike "not later than tomorrow waters. Seamen on these runs, he said, received no bonus now. Sea-He said locals in Atlantic and Gulf men are paid \$60 in the so-called

signed to force shipowners to in- "We want an adequate war bocrease bonuses paid for going into nus," Mr. Hawk declared. "We Freight ships to be affected would for the risks seamen are asked to be the Evangeline. Trader and Ban- take with the Nazis having no re-

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 0.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon beat out

a bunt down the third base line. Or-

tiz tripled down the left field line,

scoring Vernon. Ortiz scored as

Mack threw out Bloodworth. Evans

singled to right. Krakauskas re-

placed Bagby on the mound for

Cleveland. Wynn fanned. Evans

was out stealing, Hegan to Mack

FOURTH INNING.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Washington, 4: Cleveland, 0.

SECOND INNING.

CLEVELAND-Heath fouled to

Hawk said. The Evangeline is due to firing on American ships. Nationals Upset Indians, 7-4; Rookie Wynn Hero of Game

triumphed over the Cleveland In- Boudreau. Lewis walked. Travis dians here this afternoon.

The score was 7 to 4. Rookie Wynn was pitching for bases. Lewis scored, Travis took Washington, while Joe Krakauskas third and Vernon went to second replaced Jim Bagby for Cleveland, on a wild pitch. Ortiz flied to

"Kraky" yielded to Eisenstat in Heath. One run. the eighth. The Nats started the scoring in the first inning on a walk, a single

and a wild pitch. In the second they got another run when Earl Evans. Keltner fanned. Grimes took Wynn singled, George Case walked a third strike. No runs, and Roger Cramer hit a single. The Griffs added two more in the third. Mickey Vernon bunted and Weatherly. Wynn singled to right. Roberto Ortiz tripled.

The Indians got their first run in right, scoring Wynn and sending the fourth after a triple by Jeff Case to third, and when Edwards

In the seventh Cecil Travis to second. Lewis walked, filling the doubled, Mickey Vernon walked and bases. Boudreau threw out Travis. Roberto Ortiz singled, yielding a One run. run. Evans doubled, scoring Vernon. Vernon's single in the eighth scored Lewis, who had walked, then

stole second FIRST INNING. to Ortiz. Bloodworth threw out walked. Weatherly popped to Ver-Edwards fouled to non. No runs. Weatherly. Evans. No runs. WASHINGTON-Case singled to

Late Races

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

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 14s miles. Doorbell (Strickler) 11.30 6.00 3.20 Kahyrite (Wall) 6.20 3.20 Etarlike (Schmidl) 2.70 Time. 1:544s.

Also ran—Short Distance, Aluminio and Thrift.

Narragansett Park

Hawthorne Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs (chute). Shaun G. (MacAndrews) 18.00 9.40 4.00 Heartman (Borton) 6.80 3.60 To a Tee (Wielander) 2.80 Time, 1183; Also ran—a Agricole, Bayou Cook, Joan T., a Cadmium and Valdina Dude.



other two within a few days for Other lines plying belligerent wa-

don't think \$60 a month is adequate

at all," one of them mourned.

Infielders Jack Sanford, Hillis singled to right, sending Lewis to Vernon walked, filling the Griffith.

ford is a first baseman.

Box Score

WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw out Bloodworth. Evans flied to Weatherly, cf 5 0 1 1 0 Edwards, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 Case walked. Cramer singled to Keltner, 3b. 3 1 0 2 fumbled the ball, Cramer continued Bagby, p.___ 1 0 1 0 0 Krak'skas, p. 1 0 0 1 1 CLEVELAND - Mack lined to Lewis. Hegan fouled to Vernon. CLEVELAND-Boudreau fouled Bagby singled to center. Boudreau Frierson ___ 1 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON. Ortiz, rf..... 5 1 3 2 0 CLEVELAND-Edward flied to Bloodw'th, 2b 4 0 0 0 4 Evans, c 4 0 3 7 0

Harry Bridges to Get Hearing Here Friday

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.

Hot Iron (Robart) 10.20 5.00 3.70
Light Tack (Woolfe) 7.70 5.30
Fapa Jack (Meloche) 6.50
Time, 1;54½.
Also ran—Flying Duke, Lady Roma, Upset Dove, Gigi, James, Prunay.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—
Charles B. Sears today set next
Friday for a hearing on a motion of counsel for Harry Bridges for an Charles B. Sears today set next Wash'ton .. 112 000 21 1- 7 of counsel for Harry Bridges for an investigation of methods by which Government evidence was obtained in the West Coast C. I. O. leader's

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs (chute).

Meadow Dew (M'And'ws) 6.60 4.20 3.00 Winlette (Snider)
Crossow II (Brooks)
Time, 1:1925.
Also ran—Owasse, Ballinderry, Dear Yankee, Visigoth and Weisenheimer.

A decision in the deportation the deportation of the case, which ended June 12 after 11 weeks of testimony, is expected to be announced this month.

Left on bases—Cleveland, 7: Washington, 11. Bases on balls—Off Barby, 4; off Wynn, 3; off Krakauskas, 2; off Eisenstat, 11.

Bases on balls—Off Barby, 4; off Wynn, 3; off Krakauskas, 2; off Eisenstat, 1.

Bits—Off Barby, 4; off Wynn, 3; off Krakauskas, 5; by Eisenstat, 1.

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Bits—Off Barby, 4; off Wynn, 3; off Krakauskas, 5; by Eisenstat, 1.

Bits—Off Barby, 7; in 21-3 innings; off Krakauskas, 5; by Eisenstat, 1; in 1 inning.

Wild pitch—Bagby.

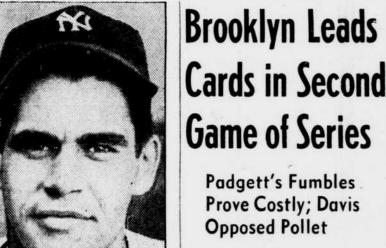
Winning pitcher—Bagby.

Umpires—Messrs. Biewart. Summers and Ning Pitch—Bagby.

Umpires—Messrs. Biewart. Summers and Ning Pitch—Bagby.

Attendance—4.000 (1.41).

deportation hearing in San Fran-



Charlie Keller Out Of World Series Due To Injured Ankle

Chipped Fracture to Keep Former Maryland Star Out of Action

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Charlie Keller, star left fielder for the Yankees, was found today to have ankle was placed in a cast.

club physician, said there "wasn't The loss would deprive the Amer- has won three games. ican League champions of one of Both teams adhered the big series with either the Brook- game of the series. lyn Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals. Keller was injured sliding into

second base in yesterday's game with Detroit at the Yankee Stadium. At first the injury was thought to be a simple sprain.

There also was found to be strained ligament in the ankle. If his place will be taken by the veteran George Selkirk. Keller at present is runner-up to Ted Wil- Reiser. liams of Boston for home run honors and leads both big leagues in runs batted in. He has been hampered for some time by a "charleyhorse" in his left leg, and his teammates had urged him to leave the line-up, but he refused.

"He shouldn't have been in there

Griffith to Try Three Chattanooga Players

Layne and Charles Letchas, who played with the Chattanooga Southern Association Club this season, will The Nationals, scoring an upset, Case was out stealing, Hegan to report to the Washington baseball team here tomorrow, it was announced today by President Clark

Layne and Letchas both will be tested at second base, while San-

35 4 8 24 10 1 Lemon batted for Krakauskas in 8th. Frierson batted for Eisenstat in 9th.

Wynn, p.... 3 1 1 1 1 0

33 7 13 27 8 3 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland .. 000 100 003-SUMMARY.

Runs batted in—Cramer, Ortiz. Bloodworth. Keltner, Evans, Vernon, Mack, Hegan.
Two-base hits—Travis, Evans.
Three-base hits—Ortiz. Heath.
Stolen bases—Case, Lewis.
Sacrices—Wynn.
Double plays—Bloodworth. Travis and Vernon; Wynn. Travis and Vernon.
Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 11.
Bases on balls—Off Baghy, 4; off Wynn 2;

Cards in Second Game of Series Padgett's Fumbles Prove Costly; Davis

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.-The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals resumed their battle for the National League pennant this afternoon, with the veteran Curt Davis opposing Rookie Howard Pollet on the mound in the second game of the series. About 16,000 fans were in the stands.

A three-run rally in the fifth inning put the Dodgers ahead, 3 to 2, at that point. Until the Dodgers arrived a

Sportsman's Park today, Manager Leo Durocher wavered between Davis and Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Brooklyn staff. The decision to start Davis in the second game and hold Wyatt for tomorrow's final was made at a meeting of the players in the clubhouse. It was based, Durocher said, on the fact Wyatt had been used in relief at Chicago Wednesday.

There was no hesitancy in Manager Billy Southworth's selection of suffered a chip fracture of the right | Pollet, the southpaw sensation of the ankle and probably will not be able Texas League, to try to cancel yesto play again this season. The terday's 6-to-4 eleven inning Brooklyn victory which lifted the Dodgers Dr. Emmett Walsh, the Yankees' two games in front of the Redbirds. Pollet's only defeat since joining a chance" that Keller would be the Cardinals last month was a 3able to play in the World Series. to-2 squeeze by the Dodgers. He

their most dangerous hitters for batting orders used in the first FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Marion made a nice stop of Reese's grounder and threw him out. Herman rolled to Marion. Reiser doubled to right center. Medwick struck out.

CARDINALS-Brown grounded to Reese. Hopp doubled down the Keller is out of the World Series, first-base line. Padgett fouled to Lavagetto. Mize was given an intentional pass. Crabtree flied to

SECOND INNING. DODGERS - Lavagetto lined a single past Marion. Camilli was out on strikes. Walker at Kenwood. fouled out to Crespi. Owen hit a grounder to Marion, who let it roll between his legs for an error, (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; early rise falters. Bonds irregular; price changes in minor fractions. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar

Cotton active; trade and Wall Street buying, profit taking. Sugar mixed; trade buying offsets liquidation. Metals quite; O. P. M. reported meeting on scrap copper priority. Wool tops steady; commission houses and

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; profit taking; early advance lost. Corn lower; profit taking. Cattle steady yesterday's close. Hogs steady; top, \$12.15; dressed market steady.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 000 200 000- 2 12 0 New York ... 101 500 10x- 8 13 0 Batteries—Newhouser, Gorsica. Cook For Sex Crimes Here At Philadelphia-

Chicago --- 100 000 010- 2 8 1 Philadelphia 000 000 000- 0 4 1

Boston 020 001 02x- 5 8 0 Batteries—Niggiling and Ferrell; Dob-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-First Game-Boston 000 102 000- 3 9 0 Batteries—Dieve. Lamanna. Posedel, Hutchings. Errickson and Smith, Mont-gomery.; Johnson and Berres.

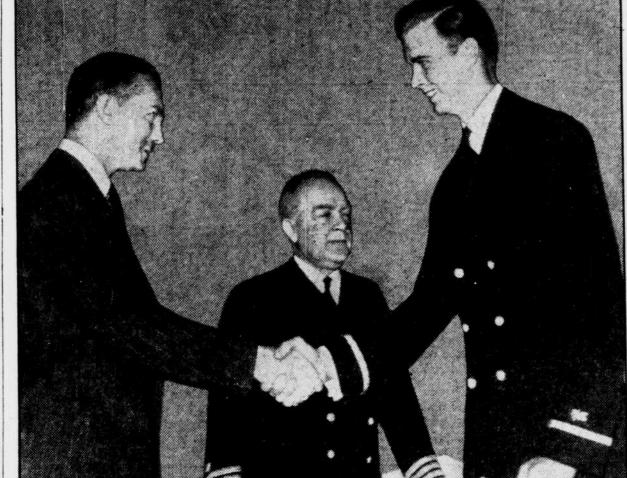
At Pittsburgh-Second Game-Boston 000 100 0 -Pittsburgh .. 000 000 0 -Batteries—Javery, Wilkie and Berres anning and Baker.

At Cincinnati-New York ... 000 400 000- 4 9 0 Cincinnati .. 001 007 00x- 8 13 1 Batteries-McGee, Fischer and Dan-ning; Riddle and Lombardi, West. At Chicago-

Philadelphia 020 000 201-5 10 0 At St. Louis-

St. Louis 020 00 Batteries-Davis and Owen: Pollet and Today's Home Runs National League. Novikoff, Chicago, in 4th inning.

Brooklyn ... 000 03



CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- PRESIDENT'S SON GRADUATES -- Ensign John Roosevelt gets his certificate at graduation ceremonies for 376 student officers at the United States Navy's supply school at Harvard University today. The presentation was made by Undersecretary James V. Forrestal (left), with Capt. K. C. McIntosh (center) looking on.

Insurgent Miners

Suspend Protest to

Prevent Bloodshed

Caravans Return Home

To Spread Dues Strike

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

(Picture on Page 2-X.)

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 12.-A

A motor caravan of insurgent

ern Pennsylvania anthracite fields-

after a brief flare-up of violence.

John L. Lewis, president of the

union, and other international offi-

protest launched three days ago. The

the annual assessment from \$2 to \$6.

Since the outbreak began Tues-

After a brief free-for-all-in which

there were no serious injuries-be-

tween members of the rival fac-

tions when the caravan appeared

at the Philadelphia & Reading Coal

& Iron Co.'s Knickerbocker col-

A spokesman said they did not

want to cause any bloodshed and

layed, at least until Monday. The

Approximately 1,600 men at the

mines are idle on week ends.

busiest seasons in years.

Dues and assessments are collected

off system.

By the Associated Press

bloodshed might result.

After Fight Over Attempt

Bogart Beats Nolan To Win 3d Straight D. C. Golf Title

Chevy Chase Star Ties Record of Voight, Links King Here 3 Years

Ralph Bogart, 21-year-old amateur golf champion from the Chevy Chase Club, this afternoon won his third consecutive District amateur golf title, defeating M. Parker Nolan, Congressional veteran, 3 and 2, in the final round of the tournament

Bogart overcame an early lead gained by Nolan and ended the match with birdies on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes.

Nolan was out in par, 35, and was one up on the defending champion. Bogart, twice hitting trees on the eleventh hole, got a half in par 4 Russians Declare and squared the match with a birdie

4 on the long twelfth hole. Bogart went into the lead for the first time with a winning 4 on the 14th when Nolan 3-putted. He birdied the next two holes to win. Bogart's third successive win of the championship ties the record of George J. Voigt, who won the District title in 1925, 1926 and 1927. Bogart, out. 554 453 433-36 Nolan ____ 345 444 335—36

---- 445 554 4 In this morning's semifinals, Bogart was four over par in de- cision, but cannot obtain it," he through the employer by the checkfeating Earle Skinker of Columbia, 4 and 3. Nolan played 16 holes in two over par to defeat Jock Olm- gle going on on the approaches to day, 14 collieries, employing nearly stead of Indian Spring, 4 and 3. Finalists in the fourth flight are losses greater than ever before," this the midst of one of the region's Earl Clary of Indian Spring and

Bogart, in _ 444 543 3-wins 3 and 2

Three to Die Nov. 14

Buddy Brylawski of Woodmont.

Three men, convicted of sex crimes port of Odessa "remains an impreghere, are slated to die in the electric nable fortress.' chair November 14.

Bernard Lee Williams, colored, Batteries Humphries and Turner: Mar- 21, and William Isaac Robinson, colored. 34, this afternoon were sentenced to die on that date. Pre-St. Louis.... 000 000 000-0 5 0 viously, James R. McKenzie, colored, 21. was sentenced.

The two defendants sentenced today protested their innocence before weak link in the whole chain of Gerthe judges. Justice Daniel W. man imperialism.' O'Donoghue in Criminal Court No. 1 near Rock Creek Park. The jury sea transports and covering a Red recommended the death penalty.

charge of criminally assaulting a fleet was still holding Oesel Island 17-year-old colored girl and the at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga, jury recommended the death pen- using it as a base for attacks on alty. also of assaulting the girl and her escort with a brick and had been sentenced to 63/3 to 20 years in jail. Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyoming, sitting temporarily in Criminal Court No. 2 of District, sentenced Williams.

McKenzie was found guilty of Chicago 010 101 000- 3 9 1 criminally assaulting a 26-year-old woman clerk in a cleaning and dyeing establishment in the 2400 block of Fourteenth street N.W., June 24. The jurors in that case also recommended the death penalty. Sub Tender Commissioned

National League.

Navy. The Fulton, first of four pital, Dr. Seckinger said. The insubmarine tenders to be built at stitution has temporarily closed its from a third-floor apartment.

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Patrolman Smith said the young from Washington newspapers.

Germans Withhold Text of Polemic Against Roosevelt By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's "no-trespass" speech was six pages long It was read by a youthful spokesman in almost an oratorical tone of voice. The spokesman first explained the statement as a comment, not a declaration of the Reich's government.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Today's

official German polemic against

He was asked for a copy of the text. "Read in the German papers tomorrow," he replied.

Germans Can't Fight Long for Leningrad,

Russia's Fleet in Baltic Joins Soviet Troops in Defense of City

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) MOSCOW, Sept. 12.—The battle cers have maintained a steadfast

for Leningrad "has assumed such a silence concerning the organized character and such dimensions that the Germans cannot conduct it miners are protesting increases of long," S. A. Lozovsky, vice foreign monthly dues from \$1 to \$1.50 and commissar, said tonight. "The Germans want a quick de-

said. "The fierce unprecedented strug-Leningrad has resulted in German 10,000 men, have closed down in Soviet press spokesman declared. Denies City Is Cut Off.

Concerning German reports that Leningrad had been cut off, Lozovsky asserted "this is a considerable exaggeration.' At the southern end of the front he declared the besieged Black Sea liery, the protesting group withdrew.

"More than half the 16 Rumanian that further action would be dedivisions hurled at Odessa already have been routed," Lozovsky added. "Although they keep sending reinforcements they not only have failed to capture the city but are not even within shelling distance." He described Rumania as "the

Fleet Joins Army in Defense. Army retreat in that sector.

Williams was sentenced on a A navy dispatch said the Red He had been found guilty German land and sea forces.

Infant Dysentery Takes **Five Lives in District**

Five deaths from infant dysentery company with her mother, Mrs. then told him: during the latter part of August. no cause for alarm and that spread

Lumber Vessel Iceland-Bound Sub Action Is Seen By Aircraft, Navy

Panamanian

Reports Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The American-owned cargo ship Montana was torpedoed and presumably sunk in the North Atlantic yesterday while carrying a cargo of lumber to Iceland, the State Department was in-

formed today. All the crew of 26, which did not include any American citizens, took to the boats and were believed to

be safe. The State Department said a message from the Navy Department reported that the Montana "was observed by aircraft to be torpedoed" at 8:45 a.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday. The position of the attack was given as latitude 63 degrees. 40 minutes north and longitude 35 degrees, 50

Follows Nazi Defi. The news of this latest sinking on the route to Iceland came as the Germans hurled new defiance at President Roosevelt, who last night ordered the Navy to shoot on sight Nazi submarines in American de-

fense waters. The Montana, a former Danish vessel requisitioned by the Maritime Commission last month, was operat-

ing under Panama registry. She sailed from Wilmington, N. C., for Iceland on August 29, with a cargo of about 1,500,000 feet of lumber for the Iceland government. She was due at Reyjavik, Iceland, yes-The vessel was named the Paula before she was requisitioned

from her Darnsh owners. The first announcement by the State Department gave no details of the attack, or ultimate disposition of the crew. "The message said the crew took to the boats," the announcement said in referring to the

message from the Navy Department. 18 Danes in Crew.

The crew of 26 included 18 Danish work stoppage by nearly 10,000 citizens, 5 Norwegian citizens, 1 Pennsylvania hard coal workers, pro-Greek citizen, 1 Belgian citizen and testing a union dues increase ap-Spanish citizen. The State Department said the proved by leaders of the C. I. O. Navy Department message report-United Mine Workers of America, ing the torpedoing of the Montana was temporarily suspended today was received at noon today. It placed after a spokesman said it was feared the time of the attack officially at 13:45 Greenwich Central time yes-

> The vessel was to have discharged its cargo at Revijavik and three

members from the union's district 7 -one of three embracing the Eastother Iceland ports. The master of the Montana was M. Knudsen, a Dane. 41 years old. attempted to extend the movement The address of his wife, Mrs. Lilly into adjoining district 9 this morning, but broke up and returned home Knudsen, was given as North Bergen. N. J.

> New York City. Within Protected Area. The torpedoing of the Montana occurred well within the area in which President Roosevelt disclosed last night the United States Navy (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)

The second mate was Neils G.

Aarre, also a Dane, whose next of

kin was given as a Miss Marrington,

French Rush Naval Base on **Ivory Coast**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.—The French announced tonight that work was being rushed to transform Abidjan on Africa's Ivory Coast into "one of the most secure natural harbors in the world." With the base at Dakar, Senegal,

it will bracket the strategic British port of Freetown. Work has been going on at great Philadelphia & Reading's Maple speed on the Abidjan harbor since Hill colliery joined the movement June, it was said. When completed this morning and that colliery closed. it will permit the biggest ships to The Knickerbocker colliery con- base in the sheltered lagoon to which

inson to death. Robinson was convicted by a jury early this week of the defense of Leningrad, shelling Pittsburgh ... 203 000 01x - 6 11 2 carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old tank columns, intercepting German Senator Reynolds' Daughter

Bland Reynolds, an attractive, 23- protested when he summoned a year-old blond, who identified her- city hospital ambulance. He said he self to Bellevue Rospital authorities found several penciled notes in the as the daughter of Senator Reynolds apartment, one intended for Mrs. of North Carolina, was released Haley. He quoted the young woman from the institution today after be- as saying: "You don't know who ing taken there last night suffering I am. Get out of here. I don't from gas poisoning. Miss Reynolds left the hospital in

since September 1 were reported to- Frank G. Haley. She told hospital day by the Health Department fol- authorities her mother's name was United States Senator Reynolds. lowing an outbreak of the disease Mary Bland. (Who's Who in America lists Mary Bland as the second squad arrived and worked over the Dr. Daniel Seckinger, assistant wife of Senator Reynolds and notes young woman with an inhalator, health officer, emphasized there was that they had a daughter Mary.) Patrolman William J. Smith of protested. She was then taken to of the disease apparently has been the 51st street station, who investi- Bellevue. checked. Twenty cases were re- gated, said windows and doors in ported in August and 39 since Sep- Miss Reynolds' apartment were

woman ordered him out of the NEW YORK, Sept. 12. - Mary apartment when he appeared and want an ambulance." The officer said the young woman

"I'm Mary Reynolds, daughter of

An ambulance and an emergency although Patrolman Smith said she Senator Reynolds was out of the

MARE ISLAND, Calif., Sept. 12 tember 1.

(P).—The submarine tender Fulton was commissioned today by the curred originated at Sibley Hos- ing after the superintendent re- Capitol said this afternoon. Attaches

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Nazis Claim Sinking of 22 Ships As Answer to Roosevelt Speech; Navy Clears Decks to Battle Subs

Submarine Attack, One of War's Greatest, Still Going On in Atlantic

The German high command today countered President Roosevelt's "no-trespass" speech with the announcement that U-boats have sunk at least 22 ships out of a convoy of 40 vessels bound for Great Britain and the attack is con-

German officialdom had been silent at first about the speech, since Adolf Hitler has reserved to himself the determination of reaction to American events, but an authorized spokesman later declared that "All Roosevelt's contentions are lies." Hitler himself was busy addressing an appeal to the German people for winter

Berlin's leading afternoon newspapers made no reference to the Roosevelt radio address, even failing to record the fact that

The U-boat attack was, perhaps, the greatest single submarine action against commerce in history and many quarters took that, itself, as an eloquent answer to President Roosevelt.

A spokesman in Berlin later asserted, however, that the President's reference to freedom of the seas was "the peak of hypocrisy" and declared that he must bear responsibility "for all consequences.

Several Vessels Reported Still Being Chased.

There was no amplification of the high command's terse account of the submarine attack, which has been going on for several days in an unspecified zone of the North Atlantic, but the high command and other commentators said scattered vessels still are

British naval sources declined to comment on the German Late dispatches to Berlin disclosed the convoy was inter- By the Associated Press.

cepted on its way from North America to England. Presumably it was carrying American supplies.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech contended that the presidential order to fire on German craft had been issued months ago. "What happens now?" he was asked.

"Not Mr. Roosevelt, but we, will determine that," he retorted. The spokesman took up point by point the President's allegation of German design against American shipping.

Concerning the United States destroyer Greer, he reiterated that the German submarine fired only after the Greer had dropped

Axis Subs Must Now Attack Warships

submarines drew from a Rome United States to consider it (free-

ship must attack American Navy Fascist circles close to the Rome

vessels "for its self-defense if it government asserted they under-

spokesman today the declaration dom of the seas) as a neutral na-

Of U. S. in Self-Defense, Gayda Says

The President's statement that "Roosevelt is not the protector of a submarine had followed a Panama. There had been two press con-

United States battleship last July, he called "a pure invention." The merchant ship Robin Moor action before the spokesman made was sunk in the Southern At- his statement hours later.

lantic in accordance with the But foreign correspondents hardly usages of international law, the had reached their offices from the spokesman declared, claiming silent noon conference when the she was carrying contraband.

If the American merchantman though Geermany were replying Steel Seafarer was among the ships with action instead of words. sunk by German planes, he contended, she was in a war zone declared by both Germany and Italy and was loaded with war materials for Britain in the Near East.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Steel Sea- sent 134,000 tons of ships to the farer, sunk six days ago, was sent bottom of the North Atlantic. down by a German plane in the Red Sea. 220 miles southeast of Suez while bound for an Egyptian port.

The spokesman explained that it said. is extremely difficult to establish the nationality of a ship in a night

Concerning the sinking of the command credited a Fascist understeamship Sessa off Iceland by a sea craft with sinking a large oil submarine, he said the vessel was tanker and probably destroying a under the flag of Panama, and 5,450-ton freighter.

that every Italian or German war- tion."

chief Fascist editorial spokesman.

Political circles in Rome de-

nounced Mr. Roosevelt's announce-

ment as a "deliberate, flagrant viola-

tion of neutrality, which, juridically,

the United States of America has

"Open, Direct Aggression."

of war could now add any new or

different element to the reality of

this open, direct aggression pre-

A statement issued in political

circles said Mr. Roosevelt's speech

showed a desire for "aggressive oc-

cupation of strategic points outside

American waters" and charged the

President with having arranged to

festations is received with calm and

without surprise in Italy, but with

allies until victory," the statement

"Wherefore, there is no surprise

"This ensemble of acts and mani-

"exploit the slightest incident."

announced by Roosevelt's speech."

Gayda said "no formal declaration

not abandoned.

concluded.

Lindbergh's Speech Likened to Berlin's **Outbursts by Early**

A charge that there was "striking similarity" between recent assertions of the Berlin propaganda offices and last night's speech by Charles A. Lindbergh was made today by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Lindbergh accused three groups-the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration-with pressing the United States toward war.

"You've been seeing the outpourings from Berlin in the last hree or four days." Mr. Early told a press conference this morning, "and you saw what Mr. Lindbergh said last night. think there is a striking similarity between the two."

(See Lindbergh Speech Story, Page A-3.)

Norwegian Revolt Reported Rising **Against Germans**

Gigantic Conflict Seen In Few Days With Unions Leading Opposition

members. A great many persons were replaces in Norway Thursday.

to death and then pardoned by Josef Terboven, Nazi gauleiter for Norway ferences in which the strictest silence was preserved on German rewas restored and there were no episodes of any kinds."

Among persons sentenced in Oslo were Asbjoern Ruud and Olaf Oekern, famous skiers, both sent to prison for 12 years. Didrik Arup Seip, president of Oslo's university, against these men was not stated. naval aggression — including the remained idle today. Leaders of the egg, stove and chestnut: \$5.10 for was removed. Nature of the charges

and membership lists were taken by authorities. All Boy Scout

Stockholm papers reported every-"Two other steamers of 11,000 tons were torpedoed and may be considered lost," the high command of Wednesday inflamed the under-At the same time Italy also ancover spirit of revolt and led to the nounced new submarine raids in the preventive steps taken by Atlantic. Premier Mussolini's high

Siege Extension Threatened.

Authorities in Bergen, Trondheim and Stavanger threatened to proclaim a civil siege such as exists in Oslo if there were any signs of agi-

Oslo Nizi paper, Fritt Folk, as warning the public that additional President Roosevelt's shoot-on- the freedom of the seas with the heads of organizations would lose sight warning to Axis sea raiders and United States, but they expect the their positions "if they are not more

Labor Peace Is Restored To Oslo, Nazis Say

lacks the possibility of escaping at- stood President Roosevelt had ordered the American Navy to fire on The Italian "attack for defense" German and Italian warships in threat came from Virginio Gayda, mid-August and therefore that the speech disclosed nothing new. The third Axis partner, Japan, was officially non-committal. The Terboven, two days ago, the news Japan Times and Advertiser, Eng-

> curred," the official news agency added in a dispatch from Oslo German informants asserted that drastic repressive action against

the metal and machines.

clash with the Priorities Board's re-

Belts and suspenders, of rubber,

leather or plastics, all call for ma-

terials in which defense supplies are

Rope, hillbilly fashion, won't do

No nails and barbed wire combi-

smack into priorities.

terials.

President's Talk Called 'Harshest' Since War Began

(Text of President's address on Page A-5.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. The American Navy, proudest and fittest arm of the Nation's fighting forces, cleared its decks for action today to free vast reaches of the world's seas from "rattlesnake" raiders of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

The gigantic task, limited only by the generalized qualification that the protected waters should be those "necessary for American defense." was assigned to the combined fleets last night by their commander in chief, President Roosevelt.

There was nothing secret nor conditional about the orders as the Chief Executive made known to all the world in a 25-minute radio broadcast from the White House As Faction Spreads that this Government is following a policy of "active defense" and that henceforth German or Italian ves-"do so at their own peril."

Mine Dues Strike "do so at their own peril."

Depends on Axis Action. Secretary of State Hull indicated at a press conference today that the extent of the waters in which the United States will take active defense measures will depend to some degree at least on actions of the Axis powers.

Mr. Hull was asked if this Gov-Italy of the specific zones in which union factions today at one anthraour active defense steps were cite colliery as a protest against an

-Reports from Oslo today said a He replied that understanding of new territory-a move that has spirit of revolt against the German- the fact that the menace being taken nearly 10,000 Pennsylvania The spokesman who gave Germany's first official reaction to supported Quisling government was faced is a world movement for con- hard coal workers from their jobs sary to patrol in its own defense. Asked if the text of the Presi- Hill colliery. ported arrested at a number of dent's speech had been transmitted. There were no serious injuries.

officially to the German governready had informed itself of the Hazelton area attempted to halt a contents of the message. He made clear that there had

as official accounts said "labor peace from Germany informing this Gov-near Shenandoah in Schuylkid the areas which Axis warships would into the mine union's district 9. enter at their own peril.

Cites Five "Incidents."

recital of five "incidents" of Axis cause and closed 13 collieries. All the principal domestic sizes, broken, sinkings of the Robin Moor, the Steel Seafarer and the Sessa, and the attack on the U.S.S. Greer-the "active defense" order to the Navy Scranton areas. are an answer to an evident Axis decision to intensify the maritime war effort.

For the President and the United States Government they were a reiteration of our historic adherence to a "freedom of the seas" doctrine. adjusted to a contemporary joint after 30 minutes of speechmaking determination by Washington and London that the two great world naval powers, Britain and the United States, shall never surrender their

dominance of the oceans. Early Declines Comment. Efforts to obtain clarification or amplification of different portions of the speech from White House Secretary Stephen T. Early were turned aside by Mr. Early today.

"As I told you yesterday," Mr. Early said, "the message was written in clear English. No interpretation is needed and I am not giving any. I am not in a position to answer

any questions.' The secretary referred one ques-

partment when the reporter sought to learn if any definition of defensive waters had been formally submitted to the German government. It was announced yesterday that President Roosevelt was canceling his customary Friday press conference, presumably for the same desire not to answer questions about the

Immediate reaction to the Chief Executive's address, harshest in a series of steadily stronger anti-Axis declarations, followed the more or less expected pattern with foreignpolicy critics charging it to be "an Norwegian labor unions was the unauthorized declaration of war," (See NORWEGIAN, Page A-17.) (Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.)

Fighting Breaks Out

Insurgents Are Driven Off in Free-for-All at Colliery in New Area

By the Associated Press HAZELTON, Pa. ernment had notified Germany and Fighting broke out between rival increase in union dues spread into

growing rapidly in Norway and a quest by force of continents and In a brief free-for-all, members gigantic conflict was indicated in seas everywhere would bring realiza- of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers the next few days with the trade tion that the attacking forces will of America at the Philadelphia & unions leading the opposition to the have something to say about the Reading Coal & Iron Co.'s Knickerareas of the sea that the United bocker colliery drove off a traveling The unions have about 350,000 States may or may not find it neces- group of unionists who earlier in the day closed the company's Maple

> The outbreak occurred when the ment, Mr. Hull said he believed it marching group, increased by rewould be found that Germany al- cruits obtained vesterday in the train of loaded coal cars.

> The stops at the Maple Hill and been no official communications Knickerbocker collieries, located ernment of the sea areas in which County, were the first made by the Germany claimed a blockade or motorcade after it formed this from this countrty to Germany of morning at Hometown and struck In previous activities, confined to

District 7, the protesting miners rallied 8,000 union members to their insurgents said they proposed later pea coal, \$3.75 for buckwheat No. 1, to move into District 1-embracing mines of the Wilkes-Barre and

W. A. have declared the walkout unauthorized.

Officers of the union local at to dissuade employes of that colliery from joining the protest, but September 15 increase. on both sides the workers returned to their homes.

The caravan then moved on to the Knickerbocker Colliery In a turbulent mass meeting here last night, the protesting miners

disregarded a plea by the District 7 president to return to their The walkout began Tuesday in that district—one of three into which the union has divided the rich Pennsylvania Anthracite fields. Defy General Committee.

The miners, defying orders of General Committee of the U. M. W. A., are protesting increases of monthly dues from \$1 to \$1.50 and the annual assessment from \$2 to tioner, however, to the State De- \$6. Both dues and assessments are

through the checkoff system. The increase was approved by a national union referendum but the miners of Panther Valley, where the walkout started, voted protest against it.

Called to the mass meeting last night by both Hugh V. Brown, District 7 president who termed the walkout an "illegal strike" and Garrett Miller, a leader of the protesting group, the miners howled down Mr. Brown and then heard Mr. Miller call for Mr. Brown's resigna-Mr. Brown, who was met with

boos and catcalls for 15 minutes before he abandoned attempts to speak, left the meeting and resorted to radio to urge the miners to settle their grievances through union

Cool Weather Expected To Stay for Week End

store for Washington this week end Editorial A-8 Society . following a temperature of 54 de- Financial ... A-15 Sports .C-1-2-3-4 grees at 6:10 a.m. today, the lowest Legal Notices D-6 Where to Go. D-8 reading since June 11. The Weather Bureau reported the

temperature may go to 50 degrees tonight, but added that tomorrow Foreign will be fair with slowly rising tem- British planes raid territory from By 10 a.m. today the thermometer Roosevelt's address war's turning had risen only nine degrees. The

Hitler declares. Operations progress despite rain, mud, Germans declare. Page A-18

Hotel Man, Over 28, Released From Army

was over 28 years old.

Armed Robbers Flee on 10-Ton Steam Roller By the Associated Press.

FARMVILLE, Va., Sept. 11 .-Two hooded, armed men held up a street workman here. robbed him of \$5.10 and escaped

on a 10-ton steam roller. Forcing Operator Jesse Logan from the machine, the men raced it down hill through the residential section, crashed through a fence on a dead-end street, rolled across a ploughed field and plunged the machine into a ditch.

Prices of Hard Coal Pegged by Henderson At August 15 Level

Action Blocks Plan For 15-Cent Increase Proposed by Mines

& Associated Press.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, fixed ceiling prices on hard coal today at the levels of August 15 and blocked a 15-cent-a-ton increase which producers of Pennsylvania anthracite had proposed to put into effect next Monday

The at-the-mine prices established in the ceiling schedule are \$6.60 for \$2.90 for rice and \$2.15 for barley. The prices are f.o.b. mine per net ton of 2,000 pounds.

Regional leaders of the U. M. Mr. Henderson said he took the office with reports which would perpurporting to justify the proposed

"Rather than allow another 15 cents to be added to the price of the domestic sizes and passed on to householders while the necessity for it is yet to be established, the Office of Price Administration is freezing anthracite prices for the 10, 12 and 13. time being," Mr. Henderson said.

"Anthracite producers will be afforded an opportunity in the immediate future to provide the information O. P. M. has requested and to offer any additional information they desire in support of higher prices. If it can be demonstrated satisfactorily that the current level of prices is inadequate, a revision of the present maximums will be worked out." Mr. Henderson said the data sub-

mitted to his office "does not indicate that the freezing of anthracite prices at prevailing levels will act to prevent the industry from carrying out existing wage agreements.' He asserted that composite figures submitted by eight of the largest producers were "neither sat-

isfacory nor adequate. "A belated offer of individual data still fell short of the information requested by O. P. A. and necessary for a determination of fair prices," he said. "It is to be expected that whole-

that the ultimate cost of coal to the \$1.000,000. consuming public will not be

Commissioners Name Keck as Inspector To Succeed Holmes

Barrett and Cox Also Are Promoted; Shake-up Near End

Ira E. Keck, former acting chief of the Metropolitan Police Detective Bureau, was elevated to the William E. Holmes, who retired recently. The promotion had been and buildings

At the same time the city heads is now headed by Inspector Richard Mansfield, and promoted Tempo- land. rary Capt. Clement P. Cox to the full grade of captain to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Inspector Mansfield

These changes brought the Comsweeping reorganization ordered in systematically annihilated them, the wake of a congressional investigation of the Metropolitan Police

Department.

Actually, the Commissioners gave Inspector Keck two promotions to- 2,500 Germans. day. To meet civil service requirements the city heads had to raise him from the grade of lieutenant to captain before he could be named inspector. The Commissioners acted after receiving word from the Civil Service Commission that he was eligible for promotion to cap-

While a lieutenant, Inspector Keck served as acting chief of the Deaction because leading producers of tective Bureau with the grade of anthracite failed to furnish his acting captain. He was temporary chief of detectives during the period Maple Hill this morning attempted mit a full analysis of the factors after retirement of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson and the appointment of Inspector Mansfield

Inspector Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, said Inspector Keck would be placed in grad Railway. charge of one of the inspection diswhich includes police precincts 6, 8,

The promotions approved today will become effective next Monday. Inspector Keck's salary \$4,500 per year and Lt. Barrett's

Dionne Victory Reported Near in Fight for Quints TORONTO, Sept. 12 (Canadian

children together under one roof ap- Over 30 German officers and men peared near today when it was re- were killed." ported that the quintuplets would be restored to the parents by an orderin-council of the Ontario cabinet. It was understood that the authority of the Board of Guardians, In Paris Is Reported

which now governs the affairs of the quints at their nursery home near Bs the Associated Press Callander, Ontario, would be retrol and general living conditions. maintain their present margins so fortune now totals more than forces.

The new order-in-council, it is home to house the entire family.

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Dnieper Crossed At Four Points, **Soviet Claims**

THREE CENTS.

Further Successes In Central Drive Also Reported

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 .- Counterattacking Russians crossed the lower Dnieper at four points today and claimed capture of an island and two villages from the Germans even as new reverses for the Wehrmacht in the bloody Smolensk central sector dashed all Adolf Hitler's hopes of equaling Napoleon's 83-day march to Moscow

In this 83d day of the Nazi in-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Central Red Army reported capture of the village of Olkha as its latest success in the continuing vaders. Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said a platoon scouted the village in advance and then a tank charge threw the Germans out More than 100 dead men, 17 field guns and 10 mortars were left be-

Fighting extended all up and down the central zone, Red Star saying the Germans were being driven back on Smolensk at the rate of 7 to 10

Island Declared Taken. In the new Soviet counterattacks along the lower Dnieper, where the Germans have made their greatest gains, the island of Hortitsa was captured from German and Ru-manian forces, who lost 500 slain, Red Star said

Fedorovka on the west bank fell to a surprise attack by Russians, who blew up a bridge to cut off the foe's escape, it reported. During last night. communique said. "our troops con-

The villages of Voyskovoye and

tinued to fight the enemy along the entire front The supplement to the nique said a Soviet air squadron had destroyed 22 of 50 planes on an airdrome at the approaches to Lenin-

grad and had set fire to fuel tanks The Soviet Information Bureau said the 47th German Tank Corps, "reinforced with artillery and indesignated Lt. Robert J. Barrett as an fantry," had suffered heavy losses acting captain to be second in com- in a pincer operation by Soviet units tactics which the Nazis have emphasized since the invasion of Po-

Tanks Taken into Pincers. "Taking into pincers the enemy tank regiments which at several points wedged into our lines," a communique reported. "Soviet troops missioners nearer the end of a cut them off from the infantry and

> part at a time." In one engagement alone, it said, Soviet tank crews destroyed 79 German tanks and 32 guns and killed

While Russians pictured fierce Soviet attacks along a 400-mile front from Gomel to Velikie Luki, approaches to the defense zones of both Leningrad and Kiev were said to be carpeted with German dead. Baltic Fleet naval pilots were said

been 'under 123 air-raid alarms. Russians said, however, that German raiders reached the city proper for the first time Tuesday Attack on Railway Repulsed. In the Far North, where snow now covers the Khibin Mountains, Soviet troops were reported to have

to have joined Red Army flyers in

the defense of Leningrad, which has

repulsed a Finnish-German attempt to cut the Murmansk-Lenin-Guerrillas were said to be active tricts, probably the second district, behind the German lines in support of Soviet frontal operations, and the early-morning communique said a Soviet trick involved two

Nazi infantry units in deadly fightwill be ing between themselves. The Soviet band, the communique said involved one unit-a detachment of three platoons-in a hot skirmish near the town of Dunayevo and then ceased fire and disappeared when a Nazi infantry com-

pany appeared "Failing to grasp the real situation," the communique said, "both Press).-Victory in a seven-year German detachments opened rifle fight by Oliva Dionne to bring his and machine-gun fire at each other.

New Attack on German

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. linguished as regards parental con- 12.-Informed sources reported today another attack on a German The board, however, probably will army man in Paris in the reprisals continue to direct the financial af- and counter-reprisals between ocsalers and retailers of hard coal will fairs of the five sisters, whose joint cupying authorities and opposition

The German was clubbed by an unidentified assailant as he was changed while the ceiling prices are understood, will provide for a large leaving the Ambassadeurs Theater in the Champs Elysees district after a Maurice Chevalier performance. He was given first-aid treatment for skull injuries and then sent to

The assailant who clubbed the German fled before he could be identified Germans shot three French hostages last Saturday in retaliation for attacks on Germans in occupied

camps in which the bulk of the

opposition as well as Jews and for-

eigners are held. Nor was it clear

Willkie defends movies against "mo-France and arrested more after two attacks which followed within 12 hours of the execution. There are now 34,000 persons held in French prisons for various crimes, Page A-8 according to a Paris announcement made by Joseph Barthelemy, minister of justice. The figure does not include those in concentration

> whether the announcement included three German prisons in Paris and others elsewhere. Page B-20 Reich Drops Germanic Script Page C-6 BERLIN. Sept. 12 (AP).-Use of Page C-7 German script has been dropped Page C-7 from schools in favor of Roman let-

Page C-7 ters by order of Education Minister

lish-language organ of the Japanese foreign office, took issue, however, with Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Axis "pirates," declaring: "Whatever else it may be called the sinking of ships by submarines

pirate ever went into business simply to sink shipping. Loot was his quest. The Germans have not made any profit out of submarine warfare. It has been an expensive Hope for Men's Pants Situation business in lives and investments." Koh Ishii, Japanese Cabinet Information Bureau spokesman, said Japan adhered to the general prin-

radio informed the world of the

convoy sinkings - seemingly as

The German high command's

"The Axis powers do not dispute

communiques indicated that the

convoy assault began at least a day

(See FOREIGN, Page A-3.)

renewed and deliberate firmness of the will to continue the war to-Red Cross Delegation gether with Germany and other To Survey Russia's Needs

"As you know, the speech was awaited and foreseen from the con- By the Associated Press. The American Red Cross anspicuous preliminary English and nounced today that a Red Cross strictions on brass. American propaganda which was made concerning it," correspondents delegation, headed by Allen Wardewell of New York, would be sent to in this spectacular manifestation of Soviet Russia within a few days to scarce and restricted. President Roosevelt's war-monger- study and report on the most urgent ing. The will and the proposal to relief needs in that country and because bringing in hemp would take increase provocations capable of the manner in which they can best ship space needed for defense ma-

making the American Nation slide be met. Norman H. Davis, chairman of the evermore toward war was manifest." Gayda said "It is evident that in Red Cross, also disclosed that a nations-at least one nail and wire A Conmar spokesman said the aggressive plan, President Roosevelt cal dressings, hospital garments, and It wasn't so funny, though, to the much for our particular sake but ducted into the Army in May as a Lindbergh blames Roosevelt, Britain, Cross-Word Puzzle. imposed by the declared American including a large quantity of surgi- can't get supplies. would like to seek simulated justifi- medical supplies, which will be 400 or 500 workers the Conmar because of the effect on 20 or so selectee, was discharged from milication for pushing forward his moved to the Soviet Union by the Products Corp., Newark, N. J., slide other industries calling on us for tary service yesterday because he New Mexico to stage State-wide Uncle Ray's Corner. first available ship.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 12. ordered.

Labor Official Pardoned. Ludvik Buland, vice president of the labor federation, was sentenced

In yesterday's extensive actions against trade unions all over Norway, all local funds were confiscated

ago, but still was continuing. It said the U-boats up to date had organizations were ordered dissolved. Special correspondents for the thing was so quiet in Oslo that the was "dead" after 8 o'clock every night, but that the executions

Quisling regime yesterday.

A dispatch from Berlin quoted the

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP).-Labor peace has been restored in Oslo, capital of German-occupied Norway, where a state of civil siege was declared by

agency D.N.B. reported today. "No more incidents have oc-

Drops Fast; They May Follow lay off because of shortages of NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The sus- copper, nickel, silver, zinc, tools and

pension of men's pants is threatened. | machinery. They can't have slide fasteners It won't be humorous to the much longer; defense is taking all manufacturers of clothing and leather goods who have cut their Can't have buttons; plastics and materials in expectations of sewing buttonhole machinery both run slide fasteners into them. Conmar says 20 depend on it for fasteners. Ideas about safety and other pins Margon Co., another Newark slide fastener maker, was reported letting hundreds of employes go weekly—no

materials.

Out in Meadville, Pa., Talon, Inc., laid off 800 of its 5,129 employes three weeks ago because of shortages of steel, copper alloys and zinc. Both Conmar and Talon expect to keep going a while, using metals still in the stock piles.

will make metal available "not so Wardman Park Hotels, who was inafastener maker, has been forced to slide fasteners."

Continued cool weather was in Comics C-6-7 | Serial Story D-3

forecast was for clear and cool to-

Helen Sigel Enters Finals of Women's **Golf Title Meet**

Beats Mrs. Goldthwaite; Betty Hicks Newell Trails in Her Match

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 12.-Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State titlist, gained the final round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship today by defeating Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2, at the country club.

With a bit of good fortune, Miss Sigel had a two-hole lead on Mrs. Goldthwaite at the halfway mark. The Philadelphia star, after wiping out a one-hole deficit on the fifth, managed to continue on even terms with Mrs. Goldthwaite through the seventh. While playing that 170-yard hole, Miss Sigel's drive rebounded out of the rough and put her in position to halve with an

Miss Sigel then pulled ahead on the eighth, where Mrs. Goldthwaite's drive landed in the woods and she scuffed ner second, finally holing out for a seven. While winning the ninth, Miss Sigel's second shot, which was heading for the rough, hit a spectator and was deflected almost onto the green. She then chipped to within 5 feet and canned a winning four, which gave her a one-over-pai 38 against Mrs. Goldthwaite's 42 for the first nine

In the other semifinal match, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., was 1 up on Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., when they made the turn in 40 and 42,

respectively. Mrs. Page had a two-hole lead until the eighth, where she surrendered half her margin by using three strokes to get on and then three-putting. Mrs. Newell also had her troubles there, but she managed to hole out for a winning

Navy and Penn State Practice Is Semi-Private

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIIS, Md., Sept. 12 .-Naval Academy athletic authorities announced today that the general public would be excluded from Navy-Penn State football practice essions late today and tomorrow.
Only officers in uniform, midD. C. Lawyer, Dies sessions late today and tomorrow. shipmen, newspapermen, civilian instructors holding Navy Athletic Association memberships and their families will be permitted to witness the informal sessions.

The Penn State squad of 37 players arrived shortly after noon for scrimmages against the Middies. The Pennsylvanians will leave tomorrow night.

Dodgers (Continued From First Page.)

struck out left center. Marion flied deep to Walker, Crespi taking third after and his younger son, William R. scoring Mancuso. Casey started warming up for the Dodgers. ington Sunday. forced Pollet, Herman to Davis deflected Hopp's grounder to Herman, whose throw to Reese forced Brown. Two runs. THIRD INNING.

Brown. Herman singled to center assistant United States attorney in and went to second on Hopp's fumble. Reiser beat out a hit to Mize, Herman going to third. Medwick 1911-12. fouled to Mize. Lavagetto forced Reiser, Marion to Crespi.

Mize popped to Herman. latter at one time. Crabtree grounded to Camilli. FOURTH INNING.

lined to Brown. Brown threw out and Alfalfa.

CARLINALS-Herman took Crespi's short fly. Marion popped to Reese. Mancuso struck out. FIFTH INNING.

DODGERS-Reese singled to left and went all the way to third when Padgett fumbled the ball. Lanier. a left-hander, started to warm up for the Cards. Herman walked. Reiser popped to Marion. Medwick dropped a single in short left, scoring Reese, and when Padgett fumbled the ball for his second error House of Delegates, and two daughof the inning. Herman went to third

and Medwick took second. Marion threw out Lavagetto, Herman scoring the tying run and Medwick going to third. Camilli singled to center, scoring Medwick. Camilli stole second. Crespi threw out Walker. Three runs.

Court Assignments

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 tice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for Monday:

tion. In re James G. Fuller; writ. In re Harry A. Seabridge; writ. nell: Lamarr-San: Curran.

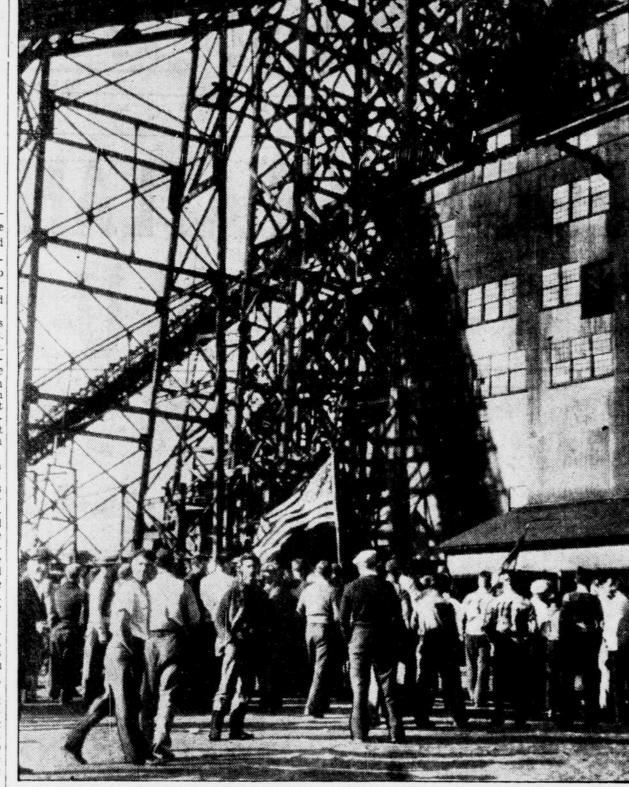
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Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Kennedy.

United States vs. James Johnson. and Cleo Gregory.

United States vs. Charles Mimes. United States vs. Clifton Lane, jr United States vs. Fletcher Wilson. United States vs. John Russell.

and Charles E. King. John Trefalis, Bill Arvanos, Samuel | Lin Mandos and George E. Zeppos.



HAZLETON, PA .- MINERS PROTEST UNION DUES INCREASE-Members of the Panther Valley United Mine Workers gather about the Cranberry anthracite colliery near here as a protest against increased union dues and assessments. The move took nearly 10,000 Pennsylvania hard coal workers from their jobs, but after a free-for-all fight the insurgent faction decided to suspend their demonstration. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Stanton C. Peelle, At Summer Home

Former Assistant U. S. Attorney Was Senior Partner in Law Firm

Stanton C. Peelle, sr., 61, well. known Washington lawyer, died of. a heart ailment in his sleep last night at his summer home in South-Lavagetto stopping at second. Davis west Harbor, Me., it was learned here today. Mr. Peelle had been to vacationing in Maine since July. His wife, Mrs. Julia Ravenel Peelle

the catch. Mancuso tripled to cen- Peelle, were with him. Friends here ter, scoring Crespi. Pollet singled to were advised that Mrs. Peelle will accompany the body back to Wash- At Half-Mile Tracks

Mr. Peelle, who made his home here at 5900 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, was senior partner in the law firm of Peelle, Lesh, Drain and Barnard. A resident of the DODGERS-Reese grounded to District area since 1892, he was on 1910-1911 and a special assistant to the United States attorney in

He was a member of both the American and District Bar Associa-CARDINALS-Padgett tapped to tions, having been president of the

His clubs included Lawyers of which he was a past president; DODGERS-Camilli rolled to Chevy Chase, of which he was vice Mize, Walker singled to left, Owen president; Metropolitan, University

A native of Indianapolis, he was the son of Stanton J. Peelle, onetime chief justice of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Mary Canfield Peelle.

He received his education here at the old Columbian College Prep School, Columbian College, now George Washington University, and Columbian Law School.

Also surviving him are another son, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., of Chevy Chase, a member of the Maryland ters, Mrs. Armistead Boothe of Alexof this city.

Submarine (Continued From First Page.)

merchant ships, whatever flag they are flying, from attack by Axis sub-

marines or surface raiders. ing attack on August 17, with the miles off the Eastern Greenland coast at a point about opposite

the entrance to Reykjavik Harbor. Roosevelt Given Views.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told reporters as he left the White House after a cabinet meeting that news of the Montana sinking had been brought to President Roosevelt and United States vs. Rosen; extradi- his cabinet advisers during their

The Secretary said he understood the torpedoing had been observed by a British airplane and that he believed the survivors of the cargo-carrier still to be at sea in lifeboats. He said he believed there had been no casualties and that he supposed the British were making efforts to pick up the survivors.

Secretary Knox said the sinking evidently had occurred a consid-United States vs. Charles Pierson erable distance from the present velt to the Navy in which in his Five Officers Sentenced whereabouts of any American war or patrol vessels.

Sunk on Maiden Voyages. Both the Montana and Sessa were on their maiden voyages under United States vs. Frank L. Lei- American control when attacked. brick, Paul Ward, Clifford L. Burke | The Montana had been chartered to the Marine Operating Co. of New pecially by Panama, whose ever-United States vs. John Connos, York, a subsidiary of the Mallory

Apparently the Montana, like the

Kentucky Governor Appoints Young To Colonelcy

Commissioner John Russell Young received word today that he may now use the title of colonel. Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky has made him a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

The list of officers of the honorable order's 1941-42 staff also showed that a former Dis-Allen, now has worked his way up to the rank of general. Commissioner Young com-

prise to me.' Wagering Hits New High

mented solemnly that

honor comes as a great sur-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-Wager ing hit a new high at Maryland's minor race tracks during the 50-day season which ended at Timonium

vesterday. Bettors poured \$8,260,768 into the pari-mutuel machines in the 1941 season at the five half-mile tracks compared with \$5,995,413 last year. Every track showed an increase over 1940, the gains ranging from 29 per cent at Cumberland to 43 per

cent at Marlboro. The comparative figures: Hagerstown nberland

Totals \$5.995.413 \$8.260.768 The State treasury gets 2 per cent of all wagering over the \$500,000 mark. The tax this year amounts to \$155,215.36. The State also levies a 5 per cent tax on the net revenue

against the historic American policy" of freedom of the seas.

of the tracks.

In listing incidents which he described as "a part of a world pattern" of conquest by the Axis powandria and Mrs. James Parker Nolan ers, the President emphasized that they could not be considered as iso-

lated episodes. Sixth U. S .- Owned Ship Sunk. The Montana was the sixth since start of the war. Others were tract negotiations with the Bethlethe Sessa; the Steel Seafarer, sent hem Steel Co., the Nation's second

bombing plane on September 7; the at New York Tuesday. Freetown, British West Africa.

As additional acts of "piracy," Mr. Roosevelt listed the unsuccesson the United States destroyer in July.

Panamanian Ambassador Carlos Brin, informed of the sinking of the Labor Relations Board elections in Montana, refused any comment on recent months. They are at Johnsthe new incident, but released a town, Rankin, Leetsdale, Bethlehem statement declaring President and Pottstown, all in Pennsylvania; Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" speech at Lackawanna, N. Y., and two in was "gratefully received" by his government.

statement said, "that orders given by his excellency President Rooseown words means, simply and clearly, that United States patrol vessels To Death in France and planes will protect all merchant By the Associated Press. shipping, not only American ships, but ships of every flag engaged in lawful commerce, will be gratefully received by all the Americas and esgrowing merchant marine has al-

United States vs. Charles Ingram.
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United States vs. Gertrude Mae
In Clermont-Ferrand military
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ready been subjected to attack."

Washington Woman **Sued by Attorney Asking \$250,000 Fee**

New York Lawyer Claims To Have Represented Mrs. Katharine Driver

Mrs, Katharine M. Drier, 2400 Sixa relative of President Roosevelt, was sued for \$250,000 in District Court today by Attorney Harold G. Aron of New York, who claimed this sum as a fee for legal services rendered Narragansett Park

The suit was filed by Herman J Galloway, Washington attorney, who advised the court that in June, 1927. Mr. Aron agreed to represent Mrs. Drier as her attorney for a reasonable amount. Between then and June of this year, Mr. Aron contended, he represented her in her claims against Germany for property seized in the World War, in income tax matters and in personal affairs. Through his efforts, he maintained. she has been awarded \$850,000, and he saved her another \$100,000 tax and successfully defended her in civil suits totaling \$25,000.

The District Court was informed in the litigation that Mr. Aron represented Mrs. Drier before the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, before congressional committees, courts of New York and those of Germany and Czecho-Slovakia and before the foreign offices of those countries and that he got her free from arrest and imprisonment in foreign countries. She is a resident of Vermont, temporarily residing here, the court was told.

Mrs. Drier was formerly the Baroness Le Marre von Rosenberg, Roosevelt described last night as a | widow of Baron von Rosenberg, a "defiance—an act of aggression— German nobleman. The baron died before the last war, according to her attorney, Barnard J. Gallagher.

C. I. O. to Talk Contract With Bethlehem Tuesday By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.-The American-owned ship to have been C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing sunk, presumably by German action, Committee announced today its conto the bottom of the Red Sea by a largest producer of steel, will start

Robin Moor, American flagship tor- James B. Gent, S. W. O. C. subtack on the Montana about 40 miles pedoed in the South Atlantic on regional director, said the union's May 21; City of Rayville, which sank four principal objectives will be a last November 9 after striking what union shop, pay roll checkoff of union was believed to have been a German mine off the coast of Australia, and the American-owned Panamaflag tanker, Charles Pratt, sunk by postponements if the aforesaid no- of 27. That would be about 100 flag tanker, Charles Pratt, sunk by scales on a level "at least equal to submarine last December 21 off those paid by the United States Steel

Corp. The S. W. O. C. contract with "big steel," signed last April, provided a ful attack by a German submarine base wage of 721/2 cents an hour. on the United States destroyer Mr. Gent said Bethlehem now pays Greer on September 4, and the stalk
different wages for the same work in different wages for the same work in (Daily Double paid \$119.) ing of an American battleship by a certain instances, this occurring in THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upwards; 1 mile. Five All (Brooks) 3.60 2.40 2.20 Illinois Star (Weilander) 3.40 2.60 Briar Play (Haskell) 2.60 Time, 1:4135.
Also ran—Extra Step, Brave Up and Equivol. submarine in North American waters skilled classifications, on piece rates and under a bonus plan.

The negotiations will affect employes of eight Bethlehem plants where the S. W. O. C. won National now claims to represent a total of "I feel certain," the Ambassador's 50,000 employes of the plants.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.-Five officers today were sentenced to death and two non-commissioned officers to life imprison- after paying his income tax he will ment as state police and courts cam- receive less than \$13,000. paigned against act-against the re-

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-BOSTON PAL, STAR CHANCE, EASTER

BOSTON PAL has been on the grounds for some time and the lads who fondle the split-second ticktocks say he has been worked into the proverbial pink of condition. STAR CHANCE has good form to recommend him with this sort. EASTER HOLIDAY is cheap, but he might get up in time for the show.

SECOND RACE-MISCHIEF AFOOT, RENCOURT, BAR-BARA CHILDS.

MISCHIEF AFOOT has been second in his last two outings and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. RENCOURT has been improving with every try and this colt has to be given a lot of consideration. BARBARA CHILDS has been threatening and she is a sure contender.

THIRD RACE-CLINGENDAAL, ZOSTERA, MAROC.

CLINGENDAAL raced well at Washington Park and at Delaware and he appears to be ready for a corking effort at the first asking. Let's make him the best bet of the afternoon. ZOSTERA has been in the money in eight of 12 1941 attempts. MAROC has a chance to spring the surprise.

f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$60.10.)

FIFTH RACE—The Astarita: purse. \$1.500: allowances: 2-year-olds: fillies: 6

ward: 1. miles.

Hypocrite (Westrope) 4.30 2.7(
Tola Rose (Bierman)

Spanish Duke (Schmidl)

Time, 1'45.

Also ran—Dusky Fox. The Fiend.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,200 ng: 3-year-olds and upward 6

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; c year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards altowns (Sconza) 8.60 5.2

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.600;

Hawthorne Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Sidetrack (McAndrews) 13.40 5.80 5,20

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs (chute). Mexicana (Thompson) 14.00 6.60 3.80 Ronan Gypsy (MacAndrews) 8.40 4.60 Rose-Red (Wielander) 3.60

ose-Red (Wielander)
Time. 1:1935
Also ran—Modulator. Air Hostess.
Also ran—Modulator. Di VernonBrother Jim. Margee Noble. Di VernonMerry Ways. Hinsdale, Peacharino and

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; cing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ r Mr Smith (Martin) 9.80 5.00 Suertero (Morrissey) 6.00 Dous Brashear (Kaufman) Time, 1:54%. Also ran—Pennsburg, War Vision

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Bold Chance (Richard) 3.80 3.20 2.80
Some Man (Thirtyacre) 16.80 8.40
Stinging Bee (Snider) 4.20
Time, 1:1345.
Also ran—K, Rounder, New Glory, Fairy
Fleet, Drollon, Tatu and Casual Play.

Tax Cuts Churchill's Pay

Pennsburg. War Vision and

Winkle.

By the Associated Press.

Time. 1:12 3-5.
Also ran—Hunting Home. Speedy Josie.
Adson. Josie's Pal. Red Mantilla. Beach
nsemble. Bullanne. Circus Wings.
(Daily Double paid \$35.60.)

3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Zaltowna (Sconza) 8.60 5.20 3.90
Wee Scot (Meloche) 8.80 5.90
Cloudy Night (Taylor) 10.70
Time, 1.45 1-5.
Also ran—Commixion. Treadon Red
Mars. Richestan, Driving Power, Alkyon,
Epitory, Jacotte, Futurama.

9.90 5.80

rone (Keiper)
teline (Taylor)
n Girl (Atkinson)
Time. 1:12 3-5.

By the Associated Press.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.

FOURTH RACE-IRISH MOON, HEATHTOWN, TODDLE ON. IRISH MOON has been winning fairly consistently and this

opposition is not of the highest caliber... He may be able to make every pole a winning one. HEATHTOWN has trained swiftly for this encounter and he has to be given stout consideration. TODDLE ON may head the others for the show.

FIFTH RACE - CANROLL, CLYDE TOLSON, MADA-GAMA.

CANROLL lost his last by the narrowest of margins after winning every one of his previous outings. This gelding is at tops and he should dispose of this good opposition. CLYDE TOLSON has been working well and he is sure to have a lot to say about the result. MADAGAMA for the

SIXTH RACE-ALSAB, AIR CURRENT, COLCHIS. ALSAB has been trimming everything in sight and he may be the champion of the 2-yearold division. He should be able to master this high-class, opposition. AIR CURRENT has raced extremely well and he could be

the one to dispute the issue

Racing Results Alsab 3-5 Favorite In Eastern Shore at FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds: maidens: 6 furlongs. Jug (Bierman) 3.70 2.80 2.70 Nebraska (Donoso) 8.60 5.80 Pire Warden (Westrope) 4.10 Time, 1:1245. Also ran—Bohemond, Dinsen, York River, Gatineau, Castleridge and Marval. **Graw Tomorrow**

Sabath Colt Faces 13 Rivals in Opening of Maryland Fall Season

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: maidens; 7 furlongs (chute).

Roman Descent (Eads) 16.30 8.50 5.30 Alca-Gal (Gray) 6.30 4.20 Cove Spring (Schmid) 3.20 Time. 1:263.

Also ran—Meadow Court. Post Commander, Crown Gem Cagot. Wabaunsee. Swamp Fire. Marino, High Luck. f Knight's Duchess. f Aethelqueen and f New Life. f Field. Special Dispatch to The Star. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12.—Maryland's major fall racing season of 65 days gets under way THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Yarrow Maid (R'ertson) 10.60 4.80 3.00 Equator (Bierman) 3.40 2.50 Spare the Rod (Donoso) 2.60 Time. 1:124. Also ran—High Command. Time Counts and New City. here tomorrow and topping the first in the country, is the early 3-to-5

favorite in the field of 14. Alsab, a \$700 yearling who has Also, ran—Scotch Trap. Wise Niece and Also ran—Scotch Trap. Wise Niece and Early Delivery.

d Dead heat for third.

a G. Raft-B. W. Hulsman entry. by Jockey R. L. Vedder. Alsab has entry. b H. Z. Isaacs and C. F. Hockley entry.

General Manager Eddie Burke said he expected a crowd of 20,000

St. 500: allowances: 2-year-olds. linkes. 6 Smiles (Robertson) 5.30 3.40 2.60 Last Sou (Bierman) 3.60 2.80 Vagrancy (Stout) 2.90 Time. 1:13 Also ran—My Choice. Forswear. a Picture Hat. a Carillon. Lupoba. Pig Tails. a N. I. Asiel-J. M. Roebling entry. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.- The own-

xPerlette (Gysin) ---Miss Happy (Peters) ---

Dulie (Dufford) a H. G. Bedwell and Blong entry,

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, arroil (Howell) 113 ape Cod (Pollard) 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added astern Shore Handicap; 2-year-olds;

rt (R. A. Smith)

Anonymous (Scocca)
Sir War (Pollard)
Equiper (Shelhamer)
Baby Dumpling (Schmidl)
Pony Ballet (M. N. Gonzalez)
Alsab (Vedder)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00

2: 3-year-olds and upward; 1's miles
Bounding Count (Canning) 10'
r Reg (Peters) 11'
inny Rose (Weber) 10'
rius (Lynch) 11'
artel (Hacker) 10'
iss Selection (Palumbo) 10'
10'

entice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added:
Hurdle Handicap: about 134 miles.
hrms of War 146 Placement 131
Samuel D. 130 a Betty's Buddy 132
Jala Quest 130 Shogun 135
Odeon 149

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow-

year-olds; 6 furlongs, 119 Draeh 119 Cortege 107 Pirst Piddle 519 xUmbril

weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1.k miles.

a Romanic 113 Bladen 120
Grand Party 113 xRocktown 108
Strawberry 120 a Count Haste 113
Distant Isle 110 xBluebarry 113

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allow

SIXTH RACE—Purse. 515.000 and 1½ mile.

Beldame Handicap: 3-year-olds and 1½ mile.

Damaged Goods 110 a Up the Hill.

Dark Discovery 106 a Imperatrice.

Misty Isle 121 Rosetown

Pomayya 107 Devl's Girl

Haleyon Days 98 Jeanne d'Arc

Monida 115 Shine o' Night

Equitable 105 Fairy Chant.

Cis Marion 116 Silvestra

a Marshall Field and W. H. La

teaux entry.

handicap: Class
ward: 7 furlongs
a Alaking 112 Mine
Play House 106 Gold
Stimady 110 Whit
Lovely Night 122 Deir
a Third Covey 112
a H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000 added

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; clains; 3-year-olds and upward; 1¹/₄ miles. xBelle D'Amour 101 xCity Talk Lastokka 103 xGen L.

added:

claim-

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Red Wrack (Berg)
Navy (R. Robinson)
Happy Lark (Weber)
Glorious Time (F. A. Smith)
Ranger II (Shelhamer)

ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Bill Farnsworth (Vedder) 1
Sobriquet (Peters) 1
Roncat (Howell) 1
Red Wrack (Berg) 1
Vavy (R. Robinson)

Ben Shaba (E. Smitt

ers of Alsab and Requested, outstanding 2-year-olds of the year, today agreed on conditions for a match race at Belmont Park September 23. The conditions agreed on by Albert Sabath, Chicago owner of Alowner of Requested, call for each FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming; -year-olds; maidens; 6 furiongs (chute); nzac (Krovitz) 8.00 4.20 2.80 enobscot (Bates) 4.50 3.20 2-year-olds; maidens; 6 furlones (chute).
Annac (Krovitz) 8.00 4.20 2.80
Penobscot (Bates) 4.50 3.20
Dimness (Sconza) 4.50 3.20
Time. 1:14 2-5.
Also ran—Lady Mascara. Lady Pomsay.
Call Us Too, Fay Jay Bright Fiyer Little Legacy. Dot Says Not. Phantom Raider.
Gypsy Moth. horse to carry 122 pounds over 61/2 furlongs with a purse of \$10,000. winner-take-all, and a trophy. If either horse is withdrawn after mid-

Baseball

night September 16, the owner of the

other will forfeit \$2,500.

Case. Heath tripled to the centerfield corner. Heath scored as Travis threw out Keltner. Grimes lined to

Case. One run. WASHINGTON - Case walked Cramer popped to Boudreau. Case stole second as Lewis fanned. Mack threw out Travis. No runs. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.

FIFTH INNING.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

S Safety Light (Briggs) 25.00 11.40 6.90
Pacification (Atkinson) 5.30 4.00
Star Copy (McRoberts) 7.15
Time. 1:12 4-5.
Also ran—Girlette, awhimbrel. aEscarpment. Briar Rose.
a Mrs. C. McLeon and Marshall Field entry. CLEVELAND-Mack fanned. Hegan was safe when Travis fumbled his grounder. Krakauskas fanned. Boudreau flied to Cramer. No runs WASHINGTON - Vernon fanned. Ortiz singled to left. Bloodworth

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs fanned. Ortiz was out stealing, Hegan to Boudreau. No runs. $11.20 \quad \substack{6.40 \\ 12.10}$ Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.

SIXTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Weatherly flied to Cramer. Edwards singled off Vernon's glove. Heath flied to Cramer. nices: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-ones (chute). Watch Over (Taylor) 3.30 2.60 2.30 Watch Over (Taylor) 3.20 2.60 Keltner took a third strike. No runs. WASHINGTON - Evans singled off Krakauskas' glove. Wynn sacrificed, Krakauskas to Mack, who covered first. Case popped to Kelt-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-ns; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. ove Mark (Briggs) 7.40 3.50 2.80 (asty Wire (Paradise) 4.00 3.30 mimrac (McRoberts) 5.00 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Love Mark (Brigss) 7.40 3.50 2.80 Hasty Wire (Paradise) 4.00 3.30 Enimrac (McRoberts) 5.00 Time. 1:54½. Also ran—Harry's Dream. Supreme Flag. Sicklebill. Kermess. Druco Syska and Flag Unfurled. ner. Cramer fouled to Keltner. No runs.

Washington, 4: Cleveland, 1. SEVENTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Travis threw out

Grimes. Mack was safe when Travis fumbled his grounded. Hegan hit into a double play, Bloodworth to Arms of War 146 Placement 131 Arms of War 146 Placement 132 a Samuel D 130 a Betty's Buddy 132 Gala Quest 130 Shogun 135 WASHINGTON—Lewis flied to Theories looped a double to a Mrs. E. Graham Lewis and J. Bosley Edwards. Travis looped a double to entry. center. Vernon walked. Ortiz singled to left for his third straight hit, scoring Travis, Vernon stopping Bloodworth fanned. at second. Evans doubled to left for his third straight hit, scoring Vernon, Ortiz 3.80 straight hit, scoring Vernon, Ortiz 4.60 stopping at third, Wynn was out, Grimes to Krakauskas, who covered first. Two runs. Washington, 6: Cleveland, 1.

CLEVELAND-Lemon batted for Krakauskas, and singled to left. Boudreau hit into a double play, Wynn to Travis to Vernon. Weatherly singled to right. Edwards flied to Ortiz. No runs. WASHINGTON - Eisenstat now pitching for Cleveland. Case popped

EIGHTH INNING.

to Boudreau. Mack threw out Cramer. Lewis walked. Lewis stole second. Travis walked. Vernon singled off Eisenstat's leg, scoring Lewis and sending Travis to third. Ortiz took a third strike. One run. Washington, 7; Cleveland, 1. NINTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Bloodworth threw

out Heath. Keltner walked. So did

Grimes. Mack singled to left, scor-

ing Keltner and sending Grimes to third, and when Case fumbled the Prime Minister Churchill's salary ball, Grimes also scored and Mack continued to second. Hegan singled this year will be about \$40,000, but to center, scoring Mack. Frierson batted for Eisenstat and popped to Vernon. Boudreau singled to right, sending Hegan to third, and con-The seven men were sentenced by Wodehouse Books Removed sending Hegan to third, and collaboration and the seven men were sentenced by Wodehouse Books Removed tinued to second on Ortiz throw apumpsun Rodin Rodin

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

BEST BET--CLINGENDAAL. COLCHIS has to be given a lot has worked swiftly.

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

of consideration SEVENTH RACE-BILL FARNSWORTH, HAPPY LARK, JAY JAY.

BILL FARNSWORTH always has been able to hold his own with top-notch sprinters and he has the advantage of the rail post position. He could be in front at every call. HAPPY LARK has won his last two on the smaller ovals and he is as fit as he can be made. JAY JAY EIGHTH RACE - CISNEROS, CITY JUDGE, CRIUS.

CISNEROS hasn't shown much of late, but he meets indifferent competition in the nightcap and his best try may have him in the charmed circle. CITY JUDGE has some good form to his credit and he should be in the thick of contention. CRIUS could get up in time to share in the purse.

Line-Up for Eastern Shore

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12.-Following is the lineup, with post positions in order, for the Eastern Shore Handicap, tomorrow's opening-

				Prob.
Horse.	Jockey.	Wt	. Owner.	Odds
aRencourt	J. Marinelli	106	Christiana	Stable 50-1
Colchis	M. Peters	117	R. S. Clark	8-1
Air Current	D. Madden	108	L. L. Haggi	n, 2nd 10-1
Ben Shaba	L. Dupps	112	Mrs. R. D. 1	Patterson_ 10-1
Anonymous	D. Scocca	102	T. Doran	100-1
Sir War	R. Howell	108	Circle M. R	lanch 10-1
Equipet.	A. Shelhamer	112	Breckenrida	ge Long 10-1
Baby Dumpling	A. Schmidl	112	Foxcatcher	Farm 15-1
Pony Ballet	J. Lynch	111	Mrs. R. H. 1	Heighe 50-1
Alsah	R. L. Vedder	126	Mrs. Albert	Sabath. 3-5
Sweet Singer	S. Vail	112	T. D. Buhl	20-1
b.loe Ray	M. Berg	115	E. K. Bryso	n 20-1
Flaught	N. Wall	106	Mrs. W. M	. Jeffords 20-1
aElder	E. De Camillis	109	Christiana	Stable 50-1
(a) Christiana	Stable entry. (b) Doub	btful	starter.	

Entries for Tomorrow Havre de Grace Narragansett Park

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming:
3-year-olds and unward: 1 mile and 70 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Sir Broadside (Cardoza) 106 Sir Broadside (Cardoza)
xPirate Ship (Gysin)
Easter Holiday Weber)
Lauerman (Berz)
xDressmaker (Gysin)
Joe D. (Palumbo)
Mack's Hope (Farrell)
Boston Pal (Shelhamer)
Star Chance (Peters)
Howard (Basile)
Conqueror III (Berg)
Rose Anita (Merritt)
xTwo Play (Acosta)
Guerrilla (Schmidl)
Exhort (Dufford)
Streamer (F. A. Smith) yards.

Bonnie Buzz 116 Darkmelus

xStay Out 108 Billy Bee

xHead Hunter 111 Discretion

Dark Level 116 Ardour

xMon Doit 111 Brave Action

Laurana Lyon 113 Nopalosa Roje

xMedred 108 Suntime

xSun Fighter 111 Sun Breeze SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute), xMowseen _____110 Count Morse ___112 115 Sea Foam 107 Rural Mail 104 Major B 110 XFly Gent 110 XNeon Light 107 XDainty Ford 110 Arquero Jgin Tenacious ___ High Caste ___ SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: maidens;
pecial weights: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
3radea (Schmidl) 118
vull Over (Berg) 118
dischief Afoot (Shelhamer) 118
dart d'Esprit (Palumbo) 115
tencourt (Pollard) 118
'irebroom (Merritt) 118
pinch Hitter (McCombs) 118 Argos Dinner Jacket -Two Kick xHard Loser -

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Slump 115 Spillway
xRugged Rock 107 xGrandpa's Boy
Hittle 107 Middle Aisle
Dan Cupid 115 Morsiep
Nectar 104 Yetive
Spandau 115 Judfry
Lady Val 109 Entitle
Garden Gal 104 Chance Run Girlie Star (Scocca) 115
aHale Aloha (McCombs) 115
America Fore (Schmidl) 118
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Clear and fast.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press

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SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Russian Finds Comet As Reich Forces Near

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12.-Harvard scientists report that a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German Army, has dis-

covered a new comet. Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard said last night he had learned by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neuimin sighted the comet August 29 at the Russian observatory in Simeis. East Crimea, East of Odessa.

it is, we were amazed that any one still remains at Simeis," Watson said.

With the international situation as

Argentina expects to burn 2.700 .-000 tons of corn as fuel this year.

D. C. Health Services Cost Tops 33 Cities, **Labor Survey Finds**

Spending Here Is \$10.24 Per Capita, Against Average of \$5.15

The District expended more per area for health services than any of the other 33 cities studied by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department during 1940, it was learned

While the average per capita expenditure for health service was \$5.15, the iDstrict spent \$10.24 against a low of \$2.33 in Birming-

Of the \$548,000,000 expended for health and welfare activities in the 34 cities studied, the Children's Bureau reported that \$89,000,000 went for health services, including funds for hospitalization, clinics public health nursing, organized programs of medical care in the me and other health services. \$23,327,000 Spent Here.

Combining Federal and local funds as well as public and private funds, a total of \$23,327,657 was spent here on health and welfare services last year. Of this, \$11,939,-810 went into relief and family welfare. \$1,195,487 into child welfare, \$9,010,223 into health services, \$963. 871 into leisure-time activities, and \$218,266 into planning and finance. Services paid for through public funds totaled \$17,520,121 through private funds \$5,807,536.

Throughout the country in the cities studied, 90 per cent of the services were paid for with public funds. The report revealed this was equal to approximately 5 per cent of the income of the residents in the sections studied.

public appropriations came from Federal and a little less than a third from local sources. Contributions accounted for more than twothirds of the 10 per cent of the total from private sources. These expenditures were equivalent to an average of \$31.79 for each person for all the areas combined.

\$13 to \$52 Per Person. By individual areas, the per person payment ranged from \$13.32 to \$52.86. The report showed that 76 per cent of the money spent on community welfare went to relief and family welfare; 11.7 to hospital inpatient services and less than 5 per cent each to child welfare, leisure-

time activities and health services The population in the areas studied amounted to 13 per cent of the total population of the United States and more than a third of the population of all cities over 100,000 population

Cannon's Mother Dies In Missouri Home

Mrs. Cannon, a native of Els- required 5,000 valid signatures. berry, lived there all her life, aides berry, where she will be buried.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt Sent to Kelly Field

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12.— Special defense investigating mittee calls O. P. M. officials. ordered to Kelly Field for a course in navigation which begins Satur- House:



ST. LOUIS .- "I BELIEVE YOU'RE MY FRIEND"-Little Kuyon, new gorilla at the zoo here, holds the forehead of Zoo Director George Vierheller and looks into his eyes with an ex-

pression suggesting friendship. Three other gorillas came with Kuyon and the four constitute the largest gorilla group at any zoo in the United States.

Davies Wins Right For the cities as a whole, half the To Oppose La Guardia In New York Primary

Court of Appeals Holds **Election Petitions Have** Sufficient Signatures

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.-New Tuesday's primary ballot for the other than hospital in-patient care. Republican mayorality nomination against New York Mayor F. H. La

> The State's highest tribunal ruled, 5 to 2, to uphold an appellate division decision that the petition of the insurgent Republican primary candidate contains more than the sufficient number of valid signatures. Previously State Supreme Court

Elsberry, Mo., last night after a Republican Club, for the Republican long illness, the Associated Press nomination were "saturated with fraud" and contained less than the in Representative Cannon's office Chief Judge Irving Lehman, brother here said. The Representative, of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and scheduled to head the House Appro- Associate Judge Edward R. Finch priations Committee, has been at dissented, held that the court agreed his mother's home for the last with the conclusions of the appellate three weeks. Funeral services will division which said that "upon all be held tomorrow afternoon in Els- the evidence we find that the petition of the appellant (Davies) con-tains 6,182 valid signatures."

Congress in Brief

Special defense investigating com-President and a specialist reserve Military Subcommittee hears witin the Army Air Corps, has been nesses on proposed draft exemp-

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Clear and cool tonight with lowest temperature about 50 degrees; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate

Maryland-Fair and continued cool, some light frost in the mountain alleys tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature. Virginia-Fair and continued moderately cool tonight and tomorrow

West Virginia-Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow fair and

Precipitation.

Weather in Various Cities.

Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m., Friday, September 12, 1941, to 30 p.m., Wednesday, September 17, 941. inclusive.
Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-umbia. Virginia. New Jersey, Delaware. Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. York):

Below normal temperature at beginning of period rising to above normal on Monday and followed by cooler Wednesday. Moderate rain over Northern Appalachian Sunday or Monday and over Middle Atlantic States Monday or Tuesday.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee: Monthly precipitation in inches in the nessee:
Slowly rising temperature becoming above normal in Ohio Valley by Sunday followed by cooler about Tuesday. Moderate to heavy rain will spread northeastward into Western Tennessee about Sunday and over the Ohio Valley and Eastern Tennessee on Monday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Rather cool and dry air now covers the
Lake region, the Ohio valley and the
Middle and North Atlantic States, while
the moist tropical air is confined to the
Gulf coastal areas. A tropical disturbance
of slight intensity was centered this morning a short distance off the Southern Louisiana coast. Another disturbance is moving
northeastward over the Plains States and
temperatures are rising over much of the
Plains region and the upper Mississippi
Valley. Since Thursday morning there
have been showers in portions of the Mrs. J. R. Cannon, 85, mother of Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, died at her home in former president of the National

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.)
ighest, 76, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Year Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71 per cent, at 6 a.m. today. Lowest, 37 per cent, at 4:15 p.m. yes-terday.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear
Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy
Great Falls today. (Furnished by United States Coast and Clubs Train Pilots Today. Tomorrow. Practically all civ 12:45 a.m. 7:51 a.m. in Argentina has b 12:22 p.m. 1:13 p.m. the 31 flying clubs. Practically all civil-pilot training in Argentina has been directed by

Tax Bill Conferees Reported Agreeing On Exemptions Cut

Additional 4,911,000 Persons Would Have To File Returns

By the Associated Press. Informed legislators said today a joint Senate-House conference comincome tax exemptions and thus require an estimated 4,911,000 addi-

tax returns next year. The reduced exemptions, which would cut married persons' tax-free annual income from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and that of single individuals from \$800 to \$750, was written in by the Senate and was estimated by the

new taxpayers, Finance Committee experts said. The remainder would One R. A. F. Bomber Felled, come in increased payments from persons already paying income

More Revenue Expected.

The committee estimated that, because of deductions such as for charitable contributions, only 2.265. 000 additional persons actually would have to pay income levies next year It was estimated that more than 22,000,000 returns would be filed and that about 13,000,000 would be tax-

Keeping up the fast pace set by the Senate during consideration of its unprecedented \$3,583,900,000 revenue measure, the joint conference committee adjusted differences between the House and Senate tax bills in only two days. One member of the committee told reporters that the compromise measure would raise slightly more money than the record Senate total.

Detailed results of the conference were a closely guarded secret, and the conferees reported that Chairman Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina had exacted a pledge that the compromise measure be withheld from publication until Monday.

Conferees Not Officially Chosen. The reason, it was said, was that the House conferees have not yet been chosen officially by the House Thus, technically, they were without authority to make a compromise agreement. Leaders arranged to have the conferees officially appointed when the House convenes at noon Monday and the committee then was expected to hold a brief official meeting before reporting the compromise measure for expected prompt action in both houses.

It was reported reliably that the conference group accepted a Senate amendment, sponsored by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, setting up a special 14-man committee to investigate methods of reducing non-defense expenditures. group would be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the budget director and 12 members of the Senate and House taxing and appropriations committees.

President's Radio Audience **Estimated at 40,000,000**

An estimated 40,000,000 radio isteners in American homes heard President Roosevelt's historic address last night, the White House reported today.

The estimate is based, it was explained, on a survey made by agents of the Columbia Broadcasting System and showed the address to have been close to a record in its extent of reception.

By a percentage system last night's broadcast was given a rating America and Germany was in that strip of ocean waste near Iceland, and that's exactly where the clash and strip of ocean waste near Iceland, and that's exactly where the clash Zéaland to the British Empire, but made his speech to the pan-American diplomatic group, at that time Why doesn't the United States proclaiming the unlimited national while the President's fireside chat To most observers, the reason is of last December 29 was rated at 59.

British Planes Raid Nazi Territory From Norway to France

Kiel Navy Base and Baltic Port of Rostock Targets Of Night Air Assault

By the Associated Press.

ombers attacked German and German-occupied territory from Norway to France last night, concentrating on Northern Germany, including Kiel naval base, and the Baltic port | clear that we do not seek war and of Rostock. It was the first attack

The Air Ministry said that despite oad weather "considerable forces" left large fires burning at both Kiel

Bomber command aircraft also attacked the docks at Le Havre and Boulogne, on the French coast, while aircraft of the coastal command way, and a Norwegian airdrome near Stavanger.

Three Bombers Missing.

Shipping was attacked off both the Norwegian and the Dutch coasts, the British said. The Air Ministry said three bombers were missing.

(Berlin acknowledged that the North German coastal region was raided and said one invading bomber was shot down.) The Germans sent only a few

night raiders against England. government announcement said a small number of persons was injured land off from American aid by at- Cabinet Information Bureau spokesand little damage caused by bombs | tacks on our shipping dropped in attacks mainly in coastal areas of Eastern England

Admits One Ship Damaged.

An Admiralty communique tonight admitted that one "small" British merchant ship had been damaged during an attack in the North Sea last night, but naval sources made no other acknowledgement of German attacks at sea. The communique denied flatly a German claim of sinking 21,000 tons | night, of shipping in a British convoy in the North Sea southeast of Yarmouth. No British ship in the con-

yoy was sunk, the statement said. "It is now known," the communique said, "that in addition to an enemy bomber shot down by H. M. S. Vimiera in an air attack convoy in the English Channel, but on one of our convoys in the North that three of them were sunk by Sea last night, a second enemy aircraft was damaged.

Several Attacks Made. "One small merchant ship was damaged, but is now safely in harbor and one man lost his life in another

merchant ship "Several attacks were made by the enemy, but the majority were driven merchantman, Germans reported. off by the fire of escorts and defensive armament of the merchant

ships in convoy "The German high command communique today claims that the German air force last night sank three 12 (A).—A warplane said by the freighters totaling 21,000 tons out of Treasury to yield \$303,000,000 a year. a strongly-protected convoy south- French press to have been British, Axis Warplanes Raid Only about \$40,000,000 of the ad- east of Yarmouth. In fact no ship raided the airport near the French

Authorized Nazis Say

of under 3,000 tons."

Royal Air Force planes attacked the were boming Turin and Northern day. R. A. F. fighters shot down North German coastal region with Italy. explosive and incendiary bombs last! On the same night a French were believed damaged.

Shooting War With U.S. Put Squarely Up to Hitler Now

Further Incidents Expected, but Fuehrer Has Room to Avoid Them if He Wants To

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

President Roosevelt's order to the dom fleet to shoot on sight whenever LONDON, Sept. 12.—British obvious conclusion that a shooting war might develop.

> That puts the future squarely up to Herr Hitler. Berlin thus far has

What we do know it that up to bombed docks at Haugesund, Nor- United States. If he now forces the tilities are in progress—the English standpoint of German strategical desire is to have the American Navy

cut loose against him. Further "Incidents" Expected.

Still, it's possible that if the Fuehrer believes he can liquidate the Russian danger in the near future. he may contemplate another quick all-out assault on Britain. In that case he might attempt to cut Eng-

will be further "incidents" which of will involve shooting. However, striking in view of the fact that while it is certain that each one of these is fraught with the danger of our shipment of war supplies to the war, it strikes me that if they were Russian port of Vladivostok. occasional they might continue

Mr. Roosevelt's statement is a to reach an understanding.

authorized Germans an- Alpine village not far from the Italnounced today. Anti-aircraft defenses were reported to have shot down bomber

The German high command announced that British speedboats had British and Italians made repeated attacks on a German Nazi naval and shore-gun action and the rest driven off. The convoy reached its destination intact, it was

German bombers last night sank three British merchantmen, of 9,000, 8,000 and 4,000 tons, damaged a light cruiser and damaged a 2,000-ton

Cannes Airport Raided By British, French Say VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept

Riviera resort town of Cannes early yesterday morning, it was disclosed

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (A).-British tack coming while British planes Near East command announced to-

very sweeping declaration of freeour field of operations as "in the waters which we deem necessary Axis raiders invade America's "de- for our defense" would seem to be fensive waters" brings one to the very flexible. That field may be altered according to the circum-

stances of the moment. It is clear in any event that we intend to send our merchant ships lantic pathway to Iceland and the route through the Red Sea to Egypt both of which have been declared

danger zones by the Axis powers.

Hitler Can Avoid Trouble. This doesn't mean, of course, that this juncture the Nazi leader has the United States proposes to instudiously avoided war with the vade belligerent waters where hosissue it will represent a complete Channel, for example. Thus Herr change in policy and one which it Hitler has a very considerable leewould seem hard to justify from the way to avoid trouble if he wants to. The President's omission of any

needs, since the last thing he can reference to Japan was taken by to say anything which might influence the very delicate conversations now proceeding between Washington and Tokio in an effort to reach an accord over the Far Eastern situa-

Equally notable was the statemen in Tokio by Koh Ishii, Japanese man, who said Japan adhered to There is small doubt that there the general principles of freedom the seas. That is particularly Nippon has been up in arms over

All this would seem to speak well long before precipitating general for the progress of the negotiations or at least indicates a real desire

> ian border was attacked, and Vichy's anti-aircraft guns opened fire on a British plane which flew over the provisional capital.

Exchange Air Blows

Palermo and the Italians raiding Haifa, Malta and Cyprus, was reported in the communique of the Italian high command today. It said British bombs damaged

several buildings at Palermo, killed 4 civilians and injured 12. Italian planes, it said, bombed oil refineries at the Palestine port of Haifa, air and naval bases on

Malta and an airfield on Cyprus.

Two explosive bombs and a num- night, dropping a number of bombs ber of incendiaries fell in open but causing no damage to military fields near the airdrome, the at- property or shipping, the R. A. F.

Flying Colors Ensemble

A peach of an idea that's both smart and practical. Complete and compact four-piece wardrobe, built for style and comfort. Change it around to your heart's content . . . it does something for you in a score of ways. First, a new longer jacket that's very smart. To this add matching trousers, and presto, a suit for everyday. Wear the colorful swagster vest to school with covert slacks. The coat, worn with contrasting slacks, puts you at your best for informal social sessions. Coat, matching trousers, swagster vest and contrasting slacks. \$34.50.

Young Men's Shop, Second Floor

Iulius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

U. S. Not Drawing 'Western Hemisphere' Lines

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, The miss-and-run duel between the destroyer Greer and a submarine and the President's warnings to the axis last night that raiders will be destroyed on sight raises the important and puzzling question "Where is the western hemisphere?"

The destruction of an American ship in the Red Sea merely adds an exclamation point to the ques-American ships must first travel through the waters of this hemisphere to reach a point out-The western hemisphere "just growed" like Topsy. So far it is

purely a matter of convenience for

map makers. As commonly accept-

ed today, the Western Hemisphere actually is a demonstration of the habit of map makers to copy each American, German, English, French-in fact all the standard atlas makers-start the western hemisphere on the 20th meridian, in the east, and end it on the opposite meridian across the world,

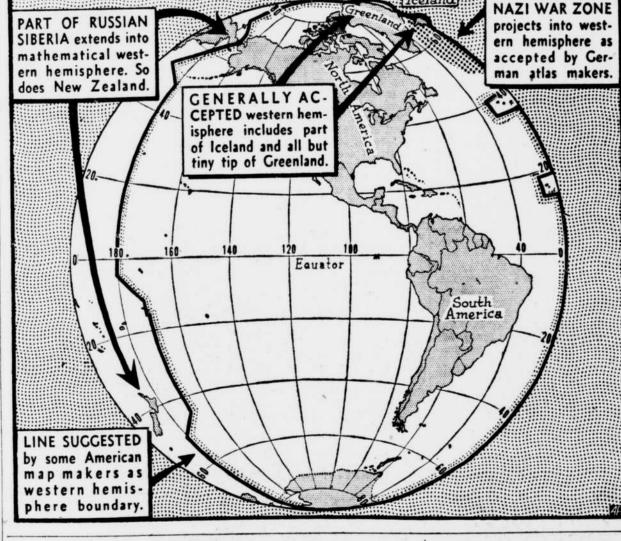
New Zealand Included. That eastern boundry puts in this hemisphere all but the eastern tip of Greenland, half of Iceland, the Cape Verde and Azores islands. On the West, New Zealand and a chunk of Siberia about as big as an

average sized state are included. Nature and history seem to have ignored the map makers. Nature separated Asia from America by the Bering Sea, and thus we find all of Siberia in Russia's bailiwick. We have never questioned that. History gives the Cape Verdes and the Azores to Europe because they have always been associated with Europe. New Zealand is really Eastern

Hemisphere because it was settled and first claimed by the English. about Iceland and neighboring wa- trine repeatedly mentions "this ters which stand out like a sore hemisphere" and the "New World." thumb. Iceland is described by most | The affair of the American ship in of the new world. Also the Depart- the argument ment of State set up a claim that Iceland was a part of the Western disputed by any nation.

Clash at Iceland. projected into the commonly accepted Western Hemisphere by a The Monroe Doctrine did not tion—the American Geographical reasonable groove.

Mr. Early said that approximately the globe. One eminent organization—the American Geographical And even then he might be re-



That means the Monroe Doctrine was automatically drawn into the There are, however, several facts modern war crisis. For that doc-

It involves a larger question—the hemisphere. traditional freedom-of-the-seas pol-1938, limiting the courses which

Hemisphere Laws. sphere. / Certain persons born in the Western Hemisphere can be naturalized. The Export-Import

that doesn't make it official. used outside the Western Hemi- say to the world, "This is the West- emergency. The May 27 address ern Hemisphere"-and draw the was given a rating of 70 per cent, line on the map?

geographers as the first settlement the Red Sea merely adds fuel to Bank can make loans for market- this: The United States isn't saying ing products by countries within the what is the Western Hemisphere Early explained today that a conuntil it makes up its mind finally siderable number of listeners for That means Government execu- what this hemisphere should in- last night's speech were not included Hemisphere in 1868. It was never icy of the United States. There was tives must themselves have decided clude. If Uncle Sam drew a line in the statistical rating, since they withdrawn, nor has it been officially no question about that policy until in certain cases what is the West- now, he'd have to stick to it for were members of the theater audithe neutrality law was passed in ern Hemisphere. The geographer of 1938, limiting the courses which the United States has declined spe-Finally, the Nazi war zone was American ships could take and re- cifically to bound such an area of until the world settles back into a listeners are counted, he explained.

Hitler pronouncement.

It was to be expected, therefore, that the natural clashing point for the history that the natural clas

Lindbergh Declares Jews and British Seek To Involve U.S. in War

Asserts Roosevelt Administration Also Presses for Conflict

By the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 12 .-Charles A. Lindbergh contends the British, Jews and the Roosevelt administration are plotting to drive the United States into the war.

His voice drowned out at times by the boos and cheers of a boisterous and heckling crowd, the flyer declared at an America First rally last night:

"The three most important groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt adminis-

Before Mr. Lindbergh reached the platform the crowd heard-and cheered 11 distinct times-the broadcast of President Roosevelt's ad-

Crowd Disorderly.

Earl C. Jeffrey, America First field representative, who estimated the crowd at 8,500, said the conduct of the gathering was "the worst I

"It was a very small minority." he added. "It looked like an organized attempt to sabotage the

The "war agitators," Mr. Lindbergh said, have planned:

"First, to prepare the United States for war under the guise of American defense; second, to involve us in the war, step by step, without our realization; third, to create a series of incidents which would force us into actual conflict.'

Terming England's position "desperate," he declared her geographical position "such that she cannot win the war by the use of aviation alone, regardless of how many planes we send her." "Only the creation of sufficient

'incidents' yet remains, and you see the first of these already taking place, according to plan-a plan that was never laid before the American people for their approval.'

Says England Can't Win.

Referring to England's position Mr. Lindbergh asserted:

"Her population is not large dorsement enough and her armies are not strong enough to invade the continent of Europe and win the war she declared against Germany. Her geographical position is such that she cannot win the war by aviation alone regardless of how many planes

It is improbable that the Allied ately.' overcome the Axis powers.'

If it were not for her hope, he said, that she can make the United States responsible for the war "financially, and be better off for doing so.'

Mr. Lindbergh said he could understaind why the Jewish people United States." desired the overthrow of the Nazi

"The persecution they suffered in Germany would be sufficient to make bitter enemies of any race. No person with a sense of the dignity of mankind can condone the persecution of the Jewish race in Germany.'

He advised, however, "that in- the Axis leadership, warning again stead of agitating for war, the Jewish groups in this country should be opposing it in every possible

first to feel its consequences." Assails Jewish Influence.

Tolerance, he declared, "cannot survive war and devastation. "Their greatest danger to this press, our radio and our Govern-

emergency

administration lies in its subter- last night's speech. fuge," he said. "While its members have promised us peace, they have form upon which they were elected.

lend program for sending a major America is of vital importance to part of American plane production hemisphere protection and his cit-

of the war," he said, "the American belief that navy protection will be Army has only a few hundred thor- extended into those waters. oughly modern bombers and fighters -less in fact, than Germany is able maintenance of a base in Iceland to produce in a single month.

"Ever since its inception, our arms program has been laid out for the purpose of carrying on the war in Europe far more than for the purpose of building an adequate defense for America."

Seamen Vote to Strike Against Entering War Zone

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-William McKay, business agent for the Baltimore branch of the Seafarers' International Union of North America. said today 180 members had voted unanimously in favor of a strike against shipping in belligerent waters.

Mr. McKay said the union was asking a bonus of \$250 for members on ships bound for war zones and an additional sum for each port touched in danger areas.

He said the 180 men who voted represented as many of the 400 union members in port who could be reached, but added that an actual strike would depend on votes taken by other branches in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Brooke-Popham in Batavia

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 12 (A).-Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander in chief of British forces in the Far East, arnavy authorities.

of Plastic Surgery was held recently to British coastal waters. in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



DES MOINES, IOWA.—BOOS AND CHEERS FOR LINDBERGH— Charles A. Lindbergh received a varied greeting from the crowd

attending the America First Committee meeting last night. He was both booed and cheered as he mounted the rostrum to speak.

Navy Acts to Clear Seas of Axis Raiders On President's Order

Roosevelt's Address Called 'Harshest' Since Beginning of War

(Continued From First Page.)

while proponents accorded full in-

To Britain, the Associated Press reported, the President's words were welcomed and the London press nailed them in headlines which clarioned: "U. S. to Guard Our Ships," "F. D. R. Orders 'Sink Nazis In U. S. Seas.'" The British radio announced "Hitler's expulsion from the Atlantic is starting immedi-The official response, howarmies could invade Europe and ever, was left for a "person of equal standing"-presumably Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Rome and Berlin displayed no hurry to comment, but actually Geras well as militarily, I believe that man commentators had anticipated England would have negotiated a the speech by several hours, depeace in Europe many months ago nouncing Mr. Roosevelt roundly as a "warmonger" who intended his address "to excite public opinion in the In Canada the President's words

were considered stronger than any previous assertions, and the general opinion seemed to be that the United States had moved a step closer to actual participation in a shooting

Directly Blames Axis. Mr. Roosevelt, however, placed responsibility for this possibility on

and again that: "No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaining way, for they will be among the intact two bulwarks of defense; first, our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high

"We have sought no shooting war country," he said of the Jews, "lies with Hitler. We do not seek it now, in their large ownership and in- . * * There will be no shooting unfluence in our motion pictures, our less Germany continues to seek it."

Although the White House had Charging the international sit- address would leave no questions uation had been used to obtain a unanswered, there was pointed lack third presidential term, the fiyer of definition of the waters which declared "The power of the Roose- are to be considered vital to Amerivelt administration depends upon can defense. That they will cover the maintenance of a war-time most of the world's seas, however, seems indicated by past pronounce-"The danger of the Roosevelt ments and by scattered references in

South Atlantic Included.

Almost from the beginning of led us to war-heedless of the plat- the war, for instance, this Govern- identity." ment and others of the American "If any one of these groups—the republics have maintained a "neu-British, the Jewish, or the adminis- trality zone" on all coastlines of a tration-stops agitating for war, I the hemisphere. In several utterbelieve there will be little danger of ances, the President has declared that the strategic Middle Atlantic Mr. Lindbergh assailed the lease- area between Africa and South ing last night of the Robin Moor "Today, two years after the start sinking in that sector bears out the

As for the North Atlantic, our and previously expressed determination to keep the supply lines open to that outpost make it certain that there will be no qualifications about the seriousness of the American

patrol system there Pointedly, too, Mr. Roosevelt said last night that this Government's policy applies "not merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific and to

all other oceans as well." As in his Labor Day address, this reference to the Pacific was his closest approach to mention of the Japanese participation in potential Axis guilt-but it was as unmistakeable in meaning as more and sharper words might have been.

Red Sea Question As for "all other oceans," speculation centered mostly about the status of the Red Sea-scene of the sinking of the Steel Seafarer, one of the provocative incidents cited last night. Although classification of these waters as essential to American defense might seem far-fetched, it might be reasoned that their opening to American shipping for purposes of getting aid to Britain and other Axis foes-a policy which has been termed defensive-brings them into this same category.

It was significant, too, that in disclosing his fleet instructions last night, the President said:

"Our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships-not only American ships but ships of any flag-engaged in commerce in our defensive waters."

Since American vessels of war are not bound by the Neutrality Act rerived here yesterday for visits with strictions which bar commercial the Governor General and army and ships from entry into certain North Atlantic and Mediterranean zones, months of constant thought and there was room for speculation that anxiety and prayer. In the protection of the quake was placed at about The first Latin American Congress protective escorts might range clear tion of your nation and mine it can
Plastic Surgery was held recently to British coastal waters.

In the protective and prayer. In the protective and prayer, in the protective escorts might range clear not be avoided."

9,200 miles from New York in the general direction of the Netherlands

In any event, Mr. Roosevelt let | Speaking from the diplomatic Indies.



Mr. Lindbergh as he spoke. -A. P. Wirephotos.

it be known that in combating reception room of the White House, "unrestricted submarine warfare in Mr. Roosevelt wore a light seer-• • • American naval vessels sucker suit with a black mourning and American planes will no longer band on his sleeve-marking the wait until Axis submarines lurking death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delunder the water, or Axis raiders and Roosevelt, last Sunday

"When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike," he continued, "you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him.

on the surface of the sea, strike.

their deadly blow-first."

"These Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atpromised in advance that last night's lantic. * * • They are a challenge to our sovereignty.

Throughout his address the President emphasized the aggressive character of Axis policies and identified as German the attackers of the Greer, the Robin Moor and the Steel Seafarer-all American vessels Of the submarine which sank the Panama liner Sessa near Greenland, he said "there can be no reasonable doubt as to the

Fifth of his related incidents was a previously undisclosed case of submarine, impliedly German. which "for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack" against an American battleship in American waters in July of

this year. Again, as he has done in other of the Axis to penetrate the de- sequences. fenses of this Hemisphere, stressing Pan-American solidarity in resisting such efforts.

"Hitler's advance guards." he said, "not only his avowed agents but also his dupes among us-have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World, to be used as soon as he has gained control of the oceans.

"Last year a plot to seize the government of Uruguay was smashed by the prompt action of that country. A like plot was then hatching in Argentina, and that government has carefully and wisely blocked it at every point. More recently, an endeavor was made to subvert the government of Bolivia. Within the past few weeks the discovery was made of secret air landing fields in Colombia, within easy range of the Panama Canal. I

could multiply instances." Discarding in angry tones the tender whisperings of appeasers that Hitler is not interested in the Western Hemisphere" and the 'soporofic lullables that a wide ocean protects us from him," Mr. Roosevelt promised that this nation will not make the "fatal mistake" of others which have met disaster by refusing to recognize the Nazi

threat. Considered for Months. That the President was fully cognizant of the solemn implications of his words was evident by his tone throughout and by the

fellowing paragraph near the con-

clusion of his address: gravity of this step," he said as he corded a "very severe' earthquake disclosed his orders to the fleet. "I have not taken it hurriedly or lightly. It is the result of months and at 2:21:14 a.m. (E. S. T.) and the not be avoided."

Only a few persons were present-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Harry L. Hopkins and a handful of White

House aides. All major American broadcasting the speech to participation in the networks carried the address with the greatest shortwave re-broadcasting arrangement ever set up transmitting the speech throughout the world in 14 languages.

Foreign

(Continued From First Page.) ciples of freedom of the seas, but

would make no further comment. An authorized source in Vichy

called President Roosevelt's speech "a new lap in the United States" President's policy," which he said of the broadcast over local stations, was "destined to prepare American there was no official comment, but public opinion for the need to run new risks.

The risk has been increased after the defense of democracy. each of the President's previous declarations, the source said, but the difference this time is mainly one Buenos Aires called the broadcast instances, the Chief Executive of degree and "it is not believed "the first step toward militancy" called attention to other efforts there will be immediate grave con- and said it "indicates drastic pro- what his course of action will be in

In Chungking, the provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- lantic shipping. Shek's Chinese National government, Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast was interpreted as the forerunner of a page one. Imparcial said: "President dent Roosevelt is on eternally solid shooting war likely to start at any Vargas already has proclaimed ground when he declares that the

In London, Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to Washington, said every Briton had been "greatly heartened" by Mr. Roosevelt's notrespass warning to the Axis. He called it "the most practical example of the help in practical form that ica" and "other American nations the United States is prepared to are disposed to give their contribugive us and those fighting with us." "They realize over there," Lord

Halifax said, "just as clearly as Films Praised and Panned we do what issues are at stake and how true it is that their values just as much as ours are menaced by Nazi domination. "I am quite certain that the people of the United States will never, come what may, allow Hitler to

achieve his ambition of placing himself in the position of mastering the world-only to exist, as the President puts it, by his condescending grace."

Authoritative sources in London left official comment for Prime Minister Churchill himself. The Prime

Severe Quake Recorded Near Netherlands Indies

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Ford-"I have no illusions about the ham University seismograph retoday, the first shock being recorded

Minister was asleep when the Pres-

ident spoke. ters was "an immense step in the to these shores.

Mr. Roosevelt "with all the crimes were less firm in the calendar • • but they will be inevitable." not deter him from his purpose which is now clearly revealed as protection of the sea route between spoken. We await Hitler's reply.

The Daily Sketch said the Presipronouncement made by America in this war Victory Seen Closer.

Authoritative sources in the Netherlands Indies said the broadcast brought an Allied victory closer and they looked to the United States to oppose Axis shipping raids in the Pacific as well as Atlantic

The Madrid newspaper ABC, first in Spain to comment on the speech. said, "the President abandons the many "cannot permit" maintenance of the Iceland route. It predicted involve Congress." 'new serious complications.'

"It is not possible both to enjoy the advantages of a neutral country and carry out a policy which scarcely differs from the attitude of a belligerent." ABC said.

John Curtin, Australian Labor Party leader, said at Canberra that President Roosevelt's broadcast 'must bring home to the United States her own obligations which, in a great respect, are more than those of any other part of the democratic

world. The Free French radio station in French Equatorial Africa said Mr. Roosevelt had "thus thrown down the gantlet and it is now up to Germany to decide whether it wants war with the United States or not."

United States Seen Closer to War. In the Western Hemisphere, Canada's first reaction was that the United States moved closed through

shooting war. Canadian newspapers, which have warned their readers that the President alone cannot pledge the United States to war, drew attention to his statement that "we have sought no

shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now." On the other hand the Canadians regarded his assertion that "we shall continue to roll out the implements of war to help destroy him

"crush Hitler" policy. heard Spanish and English versions been gained. some Cubans hailed the speech as gave the Nation a masterly appraisal

Step Toward "Militancy." The newspaper El Mundo at

Brazilian newspapers gave the Brazil in a state of armed vigilance. American flag will be protected Now, when the United States initiates active defense, all American peoples will co-ordinate themselves with this armed vigilance.

The Jornal said Mr. Roosevelt's speech was "the decision of Amer-

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President's Address Seen Step to Repeal **Neutrality Law**

Senators Divided on 'Shooting Order' Given To Oppose Axis Ships

President Roosevelt planned his address last night "to lay a founda-tion" for repeal of the Neutrality Act, according to one of the congressional leaders who conferred with the Chief Executive at the White House vesterday.

Administration leaders are convinced, this unnamed legislator told the Associated Press, that the act is no longer serving any useful pur-

Under the act, American merchant ships cannot enter designated combat zones; belligerents must take title to American goods before they not travel in belligerent ships except | the war in Europe, namely, a steady under regulations prescribed by the President.

It generally was agreed that any proposal to wipe out the act would and to maintain neutrality. * * * The draw vigorous opposition, but some leaders in both parties expressed the conviction that repeal would be voted if Mr. Rousevelt requested it. Assailed by McCarran.

Meanwhile, Capital reaction to the address ranged from the assertion of Senator McCarran, Demoing short of an unauthorized decla-Utah, that "driving pirates off or out of the seas is not war."

Here are some of the comments: Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republi-The London Daily Express said can presidential nominee-"The the President's pledge to protect President spoke as he should have ships of any nationality engaged in spoken. He could not yield on such commerce in American defense wa- a fundamental right. This is the time for all Americans to rally to business of getting American arms his support. No man can say whether this will involve the United The paper said the Germans un- States in war, but every thoughtful doubtedly would reply by charging person knows that if the President were less firm, disastrous war would

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota-"Clearly, we are gofull support by the American fleet ing to have convoys irrespective of of the British Navy, an invincible law and irrespective of President Roosevelt's own promises and asthe United States of America and surances. This means definitely Britain. * * * The President has that we are nearer to a shooting war by presidential proclamation. The President declares in effect that we dent "minced no words" in the shall defend our rights on such seas "strongest and most important state as are essential to our security, with executive director of the Keep the President reserving to himself alone the determination of which said that if it were possible for a waters are thus essential, be they the Caribbean, Red or Black Seas."

> people the problem that faces them and the method by which he proposes to deal with it. In my opinion, he could pursue no other course. Senate Minority Leader McNary-

Chairman Connally of the Senate a policy obviously means war. Foreign Relations Committee-"The address was an eloquent and clear 1936 Republican presidential nomexposition of the historical and tra- inee, and a critic of the President's ditional policy of the United States foreign policy, said: with regard to the freedom of the · · · If our ships or our cit-

them. I hope onr destroyers will shoot hard and straight.' Gen. Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee-"The President has initiated an undeclared war in plain violation of the Constitution. In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson sufficiently respected his oath of office and the Constitution of the United States to ask Congress to declare war. * * * This attempt to take the American move entirely up to Germany. people into war, in betrayal of the most solemn promise a candidate

ever made to his people, will be repudiated.

"Unofficial Declaration." Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana-I consider the address an alarming and terrorizing message tantamount to an unofficial declaration of war. * * * Instead of inflammatory broadcasts, let some concrete proposal to enter into another foreign war as a shooting belligerent be presented to the Congress and we shall dispose of it promptly and effectively and in the negative.

Representative Patrick, Democrat. and all his works" as an unmistak- of Alabama-\$t was the only tenable reiteration of the President's able position the President could take. To follow that action through In Cuba, where many residents is the logical way to hold what has

Representative Young, Democrat of Ohio-Our Commander in Chief a decisive and necessary step in of the danger of a Nazi-controlled world. His clarion call to defend our sovereignty will have approval of a

united people. House Minority Leader Martin-The President has told the country cedure" on the part of the United the event Axis ships appear in cer-States to secure safe lanes for At- tain sea zones. This means we move closer to the shooting. Chairman Bloom of the House

wherever it flies. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of

can be made by the executive

Iowa-"The address of the President

is a declaration of war so far as it

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branch alone. Every American citizen will support the Commander in Chief in any step he takes in foreign relations regardless of whether we approve or not. However, in my opinion it would have been a preferable approach if the Executive set gas free with the fastest-acting medicines known had laid before the Congress a message citing the facts he had

covered in the speech and had asked for the appropriate legislative action." Acting House Majority Leader Cochran-"I don't think the Ameri-

dent to do anything else." Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama-"All Americans can thank bama—"All Americans can thank Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
Heaven that we have a President 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232 who has the courage and the wisdom to repel the assault by Hitler on the United States. The defense of our country demands such action.'

Representative May, Democrat, of Kentucky-"The President's speech was a fearless statement of sound American doctrine and ought to and will receive the support of the American people."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts-"The President's speech transport them from the United is a continuation of the policy which States, and American citizens can- he has pursued since the outset of and constant movement toward United States involvement. There has been no real effort to avoid war people of America who have been praying and hoping for peace will deplore the President's provocative utterances and his seeming open invitation for a shooting war.'

"Beginning of the End." Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New

York, who listened to the President's crat, of Nevada, that it was "noth- broadcast at the home here of Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. ration of war" to the statement of Berle, jr., predicted that the speech Senator Thomas Democrat, of was "the beginning of the end of the war." "This is the beginning of the

crushing of the Nazi regime," he said. "Things will begin to happen real soon. There may be an outburst of Nazi arrogance, there may be last desperate efforts, but the end is near. Roosevelt has spoken. Hitler is on his way out.' Chairman Clark M. Eichelberger of the Committee to Defend America

said the American people would support the action ordered by the President, and any other necessary action overwhelmingly, adding: "The people know with what care and thought he has approached each succeeding step. Consequently they will support the President all the more strongly in the action which he has indicated of shooting

on sight any submarine or raider which ventures in those waters." In New York, Mary W. Hillyer, American Out of War Congress President to declare war, Mr. Roosevelt's instructions to United States Senate Majority Leader Barkley- armed forces "would constitute such "He has laid before the American an act."

> Next Move Up to Germany. "While the American people

through Congress, have approved the policy of aid to Britain," she declared, "they have given no sanc-"It was a candid statement on the tion to the President's duly-anlast fictions of neutrality" and Ger- part of the President of his purposs nounced policy of shooting our way and policies, without any attempt to through belligerent waters to get the supplies to Britain since At Topeka, Kans., Alf M. Landon,

> "I have had no illusions for many months that when you go looking izens are attacked we shall defend for trouble you always find it." Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, from his home in Cheyenne. Wyo., praised the address as "masterpiece of hard-headed Americanism." The Senator said he believed the President's words had the "wholehearted support of American people," and added that he thought the talk was "indicative of his desire to keep America out of a shooting war," but left the next

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Roosevelt's Address War's Turning Point, **British Believe**

Skepticism Eradicated, English Public Is **Greatly Encouraged**

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Sept. 12.-British skepticism vanished with the clearcut and decisive words of President Roosevelt last night and his announcement that the United States instructed to clear "American defensive waters" of Axis warships.

today pleasantly surprised, immensely encouraged and convinced

The hour at which the President broadcast made his British audience small both because it was not announced that it would be relayed here, as it was, at 3 o'clock this morning and because many had reached the conclusion that the United States intended to ignore every challenge flung down by Germany and wished to spare themselves further disappointment. The morning newspapers carried

the full text of the President's speech with huge headlines: "United States to shoot first." "It means business, all right," was

the comment of the man in the street today Next Move Germany's. The general view in informed quarters was that the speech was directed to the American people and

Navy will be greatly relieved in At-The London Daily Express editorial has enunciated. We are for it.

"Those who doubted at any time

the war. American warships or warplanes." The choice is presented to Hitler, the News-Chronicle thinks, and he

clearest, most precise words he has gangster bullets. uttered and ones which can leave no doubt in Germany what her dissive waters will mean. If Hitler remust expect open clashes with the United States Navy, which can only lead to war; if he heeds the warning, supplies to Britain are assured and his victory is impossible, it

"Fierce Quandary" for Hitler. "It is a fierce quandary in which Hitler is placed by the President's most brilliant stroke of statesmanship," concludes the Standard. "Our guess is that he will pursue his immediate aim of destroying Soviet Russia before inciting the United States. If that be his purpose, the President has armed us the better to parry it. The President leads his Nation with great audacity. Our response must be more audacity."

every one. Few here attempt to be fully justified in requesting. interpret it. It is generally assumed that the sea lanes from

might be regarded as defensive world conquest. waters

the President will probably ask for Chronicle (Republican) .- It must be the repeal of the Neutrality Act and said that the President's order folthere are some who believe that that lows logically on the declaration of is responsible for the recall of the wide defensive zone, on the oc-Congress

Roosevelt Speech First Hint of Labrador Post

Mention by President Roosevelt last night that the United States had an outpost in Labrador, as well as those in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland, was believed to be the first revelation of such an out-The President did not amplify the

statement

lished at Greenland and Iceland, edge some fantastic nightmare of but available sources recalled no invasion. But we live where we see previous mention of a Labrador out- what goes out over the seas and

Charles Datcher Lodge the seas free for our flag. Picnics Tomorrow

The 10th annual charity "stag

The committee in charge of armoney we could avoid the killing of rangements include Raymond J. millions of our men. All signs now E. Anderson, Walter J. Brooker, fighting it, too. Charles O'Brien. William Brooms and W. M. George Ross. Buses for Boston Globe (Independent)-The the picnic will leave from 1633 difficulty in writing about the Pres-Eleventh street N.W. at 1:30 p.m. ident's address is that no interpre-

Editorial Comment on Roosevelt's Address

we believe that this great majority, its commander-in-chief when he now recognizing clearly that we ordered the fleet to end the attacks shall have no peace and no security, on American ships by the pirates of no respite from alarms and no re- North Africa. turn to normal life until Nazi Germany is defeated, is prepared to plish that defeat.

Navy and Army Air Corps had been * * * no doubt about the overwhelm- which the green light changes to self for yet another disappointment the people of the United States will shooting war, the responsibility will from the United States and awoke see the evasions thus cleared away, be his, not ours. the plain facts announced, the situation crystallized as it actually ocrat)—Public reaction, we believe, that the President's speech has placed upon that the firm foundation will fully sustain Mr. Roosevelt in marked the real turning point of the placed upon that firm foundation the bare-fisted manner with which which is the best—the only possible he dealt with the totalitarian men--answer to the horror and menace ace to the United States vessels on into which Hitlerism has plunged the high seas. * * * Thus Germany our world.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Post Standard henceforth we shoot first! (Republican)-A step of incalculable aid to Britain was announced last night by President Roosevelt. It is stated in these few words in vessels and planes will protect all standing cause of his address and security. merchant ships—not only American the resultant shooting order to the ships but ships of any flag-engaged Navy. in commerce in our defensive waters." The lines can be in-

(Republican)—The American people than it was. The President did litto Germany and that the next will support firmly and gladly the the more than to issue a stern caveat move would have to come from policy President Roosevelt has to Germany. He did not go nearly Germany. The implications for enunciated of protecting our ships, so far as it was thought he would. Britain have not been lost, par- even by "shooting first" as should ticularly the fact that the British have been the rule earlier. The great majority of loyal Americans will say

Idaho Daily Statesman (Repubthe spirit of the American Nation lican)—The subtle phrases with ervation of our national safety and compiled the chapter written last to go all out with us in the fight for which Mr. Roosevelt drove home the four freedoms must bow their some points immediately arouses Germans and Italians disregard heads. Germany knows her danger. speculation as to the full meaning. this warning—it means war with the * * * Today is a big day for the Hitler, not we, should puzzle and democratic cause, a decisive day in fret over the answers. We may stand assured that the American Navy The London News-Chronicle sees knows them and will act accordingly. ocrat)-Mr. Roosevelt's speech last four-fifths of the Atlantic closed to Our commander in chief has issued night was a grave and stern defini-Axis operations except "at direct and his forces a determined order. Our tion of American policy which will invited risk of being shot at by duty, as Americans, is to stand by compel Herr Hitler to bow to the the commander in chief.

Los Angeles Times (Republican)will have to decide whether "to let Many, not all of them isolationists, lieves this declaration of American American aid reach the Allies rela- will say the President's address * * * tively unimpeded or to stop it, or amounts to a declaration of war on believe it to be wise. try to stop it, at the price of open Germany and Italy, so far as it lies conflict." The News-Chronicle con- within the Executive power to declare war. It does not. It is a dec-"The United States may still be a laration of intent to defend * * * our long way from open war, but this safety and our rights against a morning she is definitely nearer it proven and already undertaken pro- war with the Axis last night, for han yesterday."

The London Evening Standard re
The London Evening Standard re
* * A show of righteous force more

American Navy to fire on any Ger-

Portland Oregonian (independentregard of the freedom of the seas Republican)-If Hitler's warcraft, and violation of American defen- wherever they are found, are agents of piracy, and if the British navy fuses to accept the warning, he must be supported in order to prevent these pirates from ultimately overpowering us, then our defensive zone properly extends to the ends of the oceans. It remains for the President to say whether he still feels our defensive zone stops at a pencil mark down from Iceland.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (independfalls short of what the Nation had a right to expect. . . Britain is not in the American 'defensive zones,' but in the stretch from Iceland to the British Isles. . The President may still ask for convenes next Monday. It would be of the embargo nearly two years The vague definition of American the logical follow-up on this address ago is coming to an end. When the defensive waters is remarked on by and one which the President would Lease-Lend Act was adopted the

Newark (N. J.) Star-Ledger (insome newspapers suggest that the is not looking for war. Just as term covers virtually the entire At- clearly, he is unwilling to subscribe to the doctrine that Hitler is en-But informed circles think the titled to deprive us of freedom of President has left the term unde- the seas merely because he cannot fined in order to give the United win the war without doing so. If States sufficient leeway to meet any we are on the way to war it is besituation or emergency which might cause we were placed in the path arise. The Red Sea is believed to of war the very moment that Hitler have been included under the free- acquired power in Germany and dom of the seas clause, but some turned the resources of that agsuggest that it, like the Pacific, gressive country on the road to

Speculation seems to agree that Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and cupation of Iceland and Greenland (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) to forestall threats to that zone, and on the authorization of the lease-lend policy by Congress. The country must expect to take whatever further risks these decisions imply. But the implication of further risk still is subject to prudent vigilance and reasonable restraint. The limitation the President himself implied in the careful language describing his order should be maintained in the execution of the policy

Providence Journal-Bulletin (independent)-Surely Nebraska, Montana, Arizona, have, for their particular interests, as vital a stake as In the historic deal by which the has Rhode Island, or any Atlantic United States transferred 50 over- seaboard State, in supporting the age destroyers to Great Britain, President's policy to shoot when President Roosevelt said the Nation | necessary to keep the seas free for acquired the right to establish naval the American flag. It is an Amerand air bases in Newfoundland, Ican declaration, essential to our Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. economy and security. As a Nation, Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British | we live, we thrive, not by land alone, but by sea as well. We are not see-Outposts have also been estab- ing because we are at the water's what comes in, and we know that all America cannot exist as America unless it shoots, if it must, to keep

Knoxville Journal (Republican)-This is the first day of America's shooting war. * * * At long last, our picnic" of Charles Datcher Lodge of backing and filling, our moving side-Masons will be held tomorrow after- wise, our progressing toward a fixed noon on the estate of John Howard point by following a curve; these at Brookerville, Md. Proceeds will things are at an end. * * * We have go to the widows' and orphans' fund been sidled into this conflict on the theory that by putting up enough Colbert, Allan A. C. Griffith, Robert point to our paying for the war and

tation is required. From beginning

By the Associated Press.

Editorial comment on President velt has done what two of his predconsequences of the Except lead of the consequences of the Except lead of the Except lead of the consequences of the Except lead of the

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle (Indeaccept any necessary risk to accom- pendent-Democi-t)-Hitler now has a clear understanding of the nature of the provocation which will lead New York Herald Tribune (Inde- this country into active war against pendent Republican)-There will be him. He knows the exact point at ing relief, the new confidence, the red. If with his customary cyninew purpose and unity with which cism he decides to force us into a

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times (Demand Italy are put on notice * *

Boston Post (Democrat-independent)-One matter which the Congress might well consider is an in- piracy.

German and Italian warships outthat order is inevitable. The presnational honor demands it. If the United States.

Baltimore Sun (independent-Dem-United States in the North Atlantic-and in other areas-or to face us in a naval battle. The Sun be-

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch (Independent - Democrat) — Mr. Roosevelt carried the United States to the very brink of all-out shooting gards the President's speech as the gards country and Iceland or in the South Atlantic between South America and Africa. Obviously the Navy now will shoot, if it sees an Axis warship 'in any waters which America deems vital to its defense,' for the mere presence of such a vessel 'constitutes an attack.' It is high time that such orders were

> Nashville Tennessean (Democrat) -In the face of unrestricted naval warfare by the enemy of freedom. the policy laid down by Mr. Roosevelt is in the American tradition. ent Democrat)—This rather halting It reflects the convictions of realistic and patriotic citizens. * * * Instead of writing notes America will use The menace to supplies going to that medium of expression by which the totalitarians have torn the world asunder-force.

Hartford Courant (Republican)repeal of the Neutrality Act when The long road down which the Nathe House of Representatives re- tion has traveled since the repeal Nation declared its purpose to accomplish the defeat of Hitlerism, and the orders now given to the America to Iceland are included and dependent—Clearly, the President Navy to shoot the warships of the Axis on sight simply constitute means to make the intention good That such a purpose could hardly be carried out without shooting was pointed out at the time, and the correctness of the prophecies then made is now borne out. The shooting is at hand.

Roosevelt's speech last night follows: ecessors in the presidency did. If he wants it, and that his desire as the province of Congress and the New York Times (Independent- John Adams, without consent of will be indicated by his continued courts. Democrat)-We believe that the Congress, gave orders for the United invasions of Western Hemisphere course which the President has States Navy to sink, capture or waters, Mr Roosevelt has stated a support of a great majority of the Thomas Jefferson, without Congress, prove. If Hitler wants to see history people of the United States. For also gave an order to the Navy as repeated, let him continue the course he evidently has chosen.

> San Francisco Chronicle, (independent - Republican) — The Presi- honor with their ancestors. dent's declaration that any German or Italian warships will enter American defensive waters at its own peril is our recognition of the fact that Navy has been ordered to shoot at tion, an American warning to the it accells that principle at its parily surface and tween the moral and the immoral. Axis desperadoes. * * * We approve this action. We believe the President could do not less. We believe he should do more.

Dallas, Tex., News (independent-Democrat)-With legalistic precision, he (the President) has moved for the defense of American shipping and American trade on the historic principle of freedom of the seas. * * * Clear-thinking Americans endowed with the courage that made this country free and great will echo the ringing defiance of Nazi-Fascist · · · If the aggressor navestigation of the Greer incident tions of Europe desire to keep the his speech: "" * " Our patrolling since the President made it the out- peace there is no challenge of their

New Orleans Times Picayune (Democrat)—President Roosevelt Boston Herald (Republican)—The announced in terms of unassailable terpreted in only one way. Presi- United States is no nearer this clarity an American policy. dent Roosevelt said he had no illu- morning than it was yesterday to The consequences of any decision on sions about the gravity of this step. participation as a belligerant in an Hitler's part to resist the United It is, in truth, one of the most all-out war against Germany. In- States' purpose of clearing the sea serious the Nation has ever taken. deed, the probability that we shall lanes of sea raiders would resolve become involved in unrestrained into a general warfare of the seas. Douglas (Ariz.) Daily Dispatch hostilities against her seems less The choice is with Hitler and Mus-

Dispatch (Republican)-By his afpublican)—Whether or not one is the American defensive area of the publican most of the way between South and dignity, with enough foresight on island outposts 'Amen' to the policy the President disappointed in the speech, one menace of the U-boat, President must approve his order to keep Roosevelt has resolved the battle When the history of his defeat is night by the President will mark the real turning point in the battle of the forces of democracy to defeat the forces of totalitarianism

> Memphis Commercial Appeal (independent-Democrat)-This issue is defined and the decks cleared for action. We will not be intimidated by Nazi threats, torpedoes or bombs. * * * The die has been cast and the forthrightness of the decision is in the American tradition. * * •

Cincinnati Times Star (Republipolicy to have been justified. We can)-Mr. Roosevelt's last two speeches came very close to being personal declarations of war. Thursday's address, for all practical purposes, was exactly that. Congress and the people apparently are to have no part in the final decision.

> Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch (independent)-The President's address last night takes the Nation another long step toward actual participa tion in the European war, without the formal consent of Congress or the people. . . Neither Congress nor the public has been willing to follow the President into the war. · · · His speech · · · lays the groundwork for further future incidents and developments which probably will result in open and formal warfare for the United

Indianapolis News (independent-Republican) - The President's speech * is a plain warning that he is ready to take the final step into war. . . There will be general regret that the President did not lay this question before Congress. * * * The President, however, elected to take this bold and decisive step on his own responsibility. This course is in line with his record. He has consist-

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Tampa Tribune (Democrat)-There can be no misinterpretation of the President's language. He reasserts, with all the emworld freedom.

opinion that Germany has chal-lenged us. That opinion might not defense of the United States. * * * war and, logically, to the acts in- made. ducing war. In this step, Mr. Roosevelt, by executive leadership, has declared a policy that many will think should be defined by Congress. That policy of defending our supplies would be logical if it were positive factor in the defense of the Americas Germany is challenging us.

dom of the seas, and our determina- | sea. tion to maintain it. . . Nevertheless, we are forced to view with serious misgivings the manner in

of the Senate and the House, the America and Africa, swept clean of to deserve survival in a quaking President has assumed a grave Nazi raiders. For that step we be- world and enough courage to assure responsibility. New York World-Telegram (Inde- the President.

pendent).—"The speech was a little more than pessimists had expected, yet a little less than optimists had dependent).—The Greer episode was anticipated." That, from the Lon- the first in the actual shooting war. Montgomery Advertiser (Demo- don point of view, isn't a bad size- Orders to our warships and planes chosen to follow * * will have the seize all armed French ships * * *. position which Americans must aperly conscious of the gravity of his the interventionists and the non, of Axis submarines and raiders responsibility when he pointed the * * The President in this latest mean that a shooting war will now clear, if dangerous, course which the move does not declare war, techni- be intensified. There is just one act American peoples must pursue if cally. But actually he comes so that can prevent it-Hitler's withthey are to meet that rendezvous of close to shooting-and in his own drawal from waters considered vital by the recent manifestations of the phrase "shooting means war"-that to our defense in particular from Axis decision to engage in unre-

the President has expressed.

New York Sun (Independent).— New York Post (independent).— United States accepts the challenge.

* * For the average American * * Democracy spoke last night; it In an informal way, we may now be there is no peace for us in a Nazidominated world. This means the
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> the United States. It is as surely a aid to Britain * * *. as the billions of dollars' worth of weapons which our mills are turn- It was a great speech the President | ters, however, is that there are some Rochester Times-Union - (inde- ing out for the British, and which made last night, moderate, reasoned 300 surface craft, great and small, pendent)—The President was on we, with the means available to us and restrained. The speech did not as well as numerous aircraft to enfirm ground when he reasserted the as a non-belligerent, are resolved invite war. It put the decision up force President Roosevelt's policy historic American doctrine of free- shall have safe transport across the to Hitler. * * * Certainly it is a de- of keeping American defensive wa-

Chicago Times (Independent) .- | greater risks. . We assume that President Huntington (W. Va.) Herald- which our Chief Executive has gone Roosevelt means-now, at least-

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St. Paul Pioneer Press (indebe shared by Congress. And Con-gress, under the Constitution, is the the speech must be set down as one drawn * * * is that President Rooseonly power that can commit us to of the ablest Mr. Roosevelt has ever velt believes the United States need not enter actively into the war to accomplish the objective of the defeat Philadelphia Inquirer (Indepen- of Hitlerism, but that he will not dent Republican).—This is not a shrink from any shooting that may By the Associated Press. policy of aggression on the part of ensue from standing firm on * * *

Kansas City Star (Independent). cision that involves risks. A de- ters free of Axis warcraft cision to do nothing would involve | It was noted that Mr. Roosevelt

Cleveland News (Republican) .about serving notice on Hitler and that our Navy is going to keep the The United States today has reas- might be the Army's part, but it firmation of a naval policy of positive action to rid the sea lanes in far, they shall go no further. • • • and including Iceland and perhaps of 130 million people of independence lay to planes of the air force based

lieve the American people have long it. The policy enunciated last night been ready, and will fully support by President Roosevelt is the least that this Nation may undertake in today's circumstances. The alternative is to begin a gradual surrender of all that we have built in a century

and a half, and all that we have

dreamed of building. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (independent)-The President's declaration was an inevitable expression of American policy, made necessary Congress should speak on the policy the German-declared war zone stricted submarine warfare. Hitler and his satellites . . have started a "shooting war" and the

> St. Louis Post-Dispatch (independent)-Does the President's speech mean that shooting will actually occur? It is entirely up to Hitler. • • If Hitler continues to attack American shipping, shooting will follow, and when shootsoccurs, the temper of this auton will no doubt rise to " ...emand for

300 Surface Ships Believed on Duty In Atlantic

The exact make-up of American naval forces in the Atlantic is a

military secret. Opinion in well-informed quar-

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Text of President's Speech Warning Raiders U. S. Will Shoot First

Text of President Roosevelt's speech last night follows:

My fellow Americans: The Navy Department of the United States has reported to me that on the morning of September 4 the United States destroyer Greer, proceeding in full daylight towards Iceland, had reached a point southeast of Greenland. She was carrying American mail to Iceland. She was flying the American flag. Her identity as an American ship was unmistak-

She was then and there attacked by a submarine. Germany admits that it was a German submarine. The submarine deliberately fired a torpedo at the Greer, followed later by another torpedo attack. In spite of what Hitler's propaganda bureau has invented, and in spite of what any American obstructionist organization may prefer to believe, I tell you the blunt fact that the Germany submarine fired first upon this American destroyer without warning, and with deliberate design to sink her.

Our destroyer, at the time, was in waters which the Government of the United States had declared to be waters of self-defense-surrounding outposts of American protection in the Atlantic. In the North, outposts have

been established by us in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. Through these waters there pass many ships of many flags. They bear food and other supplies to civilians, and they bear material of war, for which the people of the United States are spending billions of dollars, and which, by congressional action, they have declared to be essential for the defense of their own land. The United States destroyer,

when attacked, was proceeding on a legitimate mission.

Attack Is Called Legal and Moral Piracy.

If the destroyer was visible to the submarine when the torpedo was fired, then the attack was a deliberate attempt by the Nazis to sink a clearly identified American warship. On the other hand, if the submarine was beneath the surface and, with the aid of its listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroyer without even taking trouble to learn its identity-as the official German communique would indicatethen the attack was even more outrageous. For it indicates a policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas-belligerent or non-belliger-

This was piracy—legally and morally. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the Nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war. Attack has followed attack.

A few months ago an ean flag merchant ship, the Robin Moor, was sunk by a Nazi submarine in the middle of the South Atlantic, under circumstances violating long-established international law and every principle of humanity. The passengers and the crew were forced into open boats hundreds of miles from land, in direct violation of international agreements signed by the government of Germany. No apology, no allegation of mistake, no offer of reparations has come from the Nazi government.

Battleship Was Followed By Submarine.

In July, 1941, an American battleship in North American waters was followed by a submarine which for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack. The periscope of the submarine was clearly seen. No British or American submarines were within hundreds of miles of this spot at the time, so the nationality of the submarine is

Five days ago a United States Navy ship on patrol picked up three survivors of an Americanowned ship operating under the flag of our sister Republic of Panama-the S. S. Sessa. On August 17, she had been first torpedoed without warning, and then shelled, near Greenland, while carrying civilian supplies to Iceland. It is feared that the other members of her crew have been drowned. In view of the established presence of German submarines in this vicinity, there can be no reasonable doubt as to the identity of the attacker.

Five days ago, another United States merchant ship, the Steel Seafarer was sunk by a German aircraft in the Red Sea 220 miles south of Suez. She was bound for an Egyptian port.

Four of the vessels sunk or attacked flew the American flag and were clearly identifiable. Two of these ships were warships of the American Navy. In the fifth case, the vessel sunk clearly carried the flag of Panama.

Americans Keeping Their Feet on the Ground.

In the face of all this, we Americans are keeping our feet on the ground. Our type of democratic civilization has outgrown the thought of feeling compelled to fight some other nation by reason of any single piratical attack on one of our ships. We are not becoming hysterical or losing our sense of proportion. Therefore, what I am thinking and saying does not relate to any isolated ep-

Instead, we Americans are taking a long-range point of view in regard to certain fundamentals and to a series of events on land and on sea which must be considered as a whole-as a part of a world pattern.

It would be unworthy of a great nation to exaggerate an isolated incident, or to become inflamed by some one act of violence. But it would be inexcusable folly to minimize such incidents in the face of evidence which makes it clear that the incident is not isolated, but part of a general

The important truth is that these acts of international lawlessness are a manifestation of a design which has been made clear to the American people for a long time. It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas. and to acquire absolute control domination of the seas for

themselves. For with control of the seas in their own hands, the way can become clear for their next stepdomination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by



PRESIDENT SPEAKS-President Roosevelt is shown as he told the world last night that the American Navy will protect all shipping in our "defensive waters" and that Axis war vessels will enter "at their own peril." -A. P. Photo.

Some of Salient Sentences From President's Speech

sentences from President Roosevelt's address last night:

In spite of what Hitler's propaganda bureau has invented and in spite of what any American obstructionist organization may prefer to believe, I will tell you the blunt fact that the German submarine fired first upon this American destroyer (the Greer) without warning, and with deliberate intent to sink her.

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It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas. * * * For with control of the seas in their own hands the way can become clear for their next step-domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force.

It must be explained again and again to people who like to think of the United States Navy as invincible that this can be true only if the British Navy survives. That is simple arithmetic.

It is time for all Americans of all the Americas to stop being deluded by the romantic notion that the Americas can go on living happily and peacefully in a Nazi-dominated world.

force. Under Nazi control of the seas, no merchant ship of the United States or of any other American republic would be free to carry on any peaceful commerce, except by the condescending grace of this foreign and tyrannical power. The Atlantic Ocean which has been, and which should always be, a free and friendly highway for us would then become a deadly menace to the commerce of the United States, and to the inland cities

of the United States. The Hitler government, in defiance of the laws of the sea and of the recognized rights of all other nations, has presumed to declare, on paper, that great areas of the seas-even including a vast expanse lying in the Western Hemisphere-are to be closed, and that no ships may enter them for any purpose, except at peril of being sunk. Actually they are sinking ships at will and without warning in widely separated areas both within and far outside of these far-

flung pretended zones. This Nazi attempt to seize control of the oceans is but a counterpart of the Nazi plots now being carried on throughout the Western Hemisphere - all designed toward the same end. For Hitler's advance guardsnot only his avowed agents but also his dupes among us-have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World, to be used as soon as he has gained control of the

oceans. His intrigues, his plots, his machinations, his sabotage in this New World are all known to the Government of the United States. Conspiracy has followed

Survival of British Navy Called Vital to United States.

Last year a plot to seize the government of Uruguay was smashed by the prompt action of that country, which was supported in full by her American neighbors. A like plot was then hatching in Argentina, and that government has carefully and wisely blocked it at every point. More recently, an endeavor was made to subvert the government of Bolivia. Within the past few weeks the discovery was made of secret air landing fields in Colombia, within easy range of the Panama Canal. I could multiply

To be ultimately successful in world mastery, Hitler knows that he must get control of the seas. He must first destroy the bridgeof ships which we are building across the Atlantic, over which we shall continue to roll the implements of war to help destroy him and all his works in the end. He must wipe out our patrol on sea and in the air. He must silence the British navy.

It must be explained again and again to people who like to think of the United States Navy as an can be true only if the British THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Normal practices of diplomacy -note writing-are of no possible use in dealing with international outlaws who sink our ships and

kill our citizens.

One peaceful nation after another has met disaster because each refused to look the Nazi danger squarely in the eye until it actually had them by the throat. The United States will not make that fatal mistake.

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters.

In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense. American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under water, or Axis raiders on the surace of the sea, strike their dead-

From now on if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own

The sole responsibility rests upon Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

The American people have faced other grave crises in their history-with American courage and American resolution. They will do no less today.

navy survives. That is simple arithmetic. For if the world outside the Americas falls under Axis domination, the shipbuilding facilities which the Axis powers would then possess in all of Europe, in the British Isles, and in the Far East would be much greater than all the shipbuilding facilities and potentialities of all the Americas -not only greater, but two or three times greater. Even if the United States threw all its resources into such a situation, seeking to double and even redouble the size of our Navy, the Axis powers, in control of the

Act of Aggression Against American Policy.

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Generation after generation, America has battled for the general policy of the freedom of the seas. That policy is a very simple one-but a basic, fundamental one. It means that no nation has the right to make the broad oceans of the world at great distances from the actual theater of land war, unsafe for the commerce of others.

That has been our policy, proved time and time again, in all our history.

Our policy has applied from time immemorial-and still appliesnot merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific and to all other oceans

Unrestricted submarine warfare in 1941 constitutes a defiance -an act of aggression-against that historic American policy. It is now clear that Hitler has begun his campaign to control the seas by ruthless force and by wiping out every vestige of international law and humanity. His intention has been made

clear. The American people can have no further illusions about it, "The Nazi Danger Is Here Now."

No tender whisperings of appeasers that Hitler is not interested in the Western Hemisphere. no soporific lullables that a wide ocean protests us from him-can long have any effect on the hardheaded, far-sighted and realistic American people.

Because of these episodes, because of the movements and operations of German warships, and because of the clear, repeated proof that the present government of Germany has no respect

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for treaties or for international law, that it has no decent attitude toward neutral nations or human life-we Americans are now face to face not with abstract theories but with cruel, relentless

This attack on the Greer was no localized military operation in the North Atlantic. This was no mere episode in a struggle between two nations. This was one determined step towards creating a permanent world system based on force, terror and murder.

And I am sure that even now the Nazis are waiting to see whether the United States will by silence give them the green light to go ahead on this path of de-

The Nazi danger to our western world has long ceased to be a mere possibility. The danger is here now-not only from a military enemy but from an enemy of all law, all liberty, all moral-

Nazis Are Told "You Shall go no Further."

There has now come a time when you and I must see the cold inexorable necessity of saying to these inhuman. unrestrained seekers of world conquest and permanent world domination by the sword-"You seek to throw our children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall go no further."

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make that fatal mistake. No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of defense: first, our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas.

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters. "The Time for Active Defense Is Now."

We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much, that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business.

I assume that the German leaders are not deeply concerned by what we Americans say or publish about them. We cannot bring about the downfall of Nazism by the use of long-range

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our sovereignty. They hammer at our most precious rights when they attack ships of the American flag-symbols of our independence, our freedom, our very life. anxiety and prayer. In the pro-

It is clear to all Americans that the time has come when the Americas themselves must now be defended. A continuation of the attacks in our own waters, or in waters which could be used for a further and greater attack on us, will inevitably weaken American ability to repel Hitlerism. Do not let us split hairs. Let

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us not ask ourselves whether the Americas should begin to defend themselves after the fifth attack, or the tenth attack, or the twelfth

attack. The time for defense is now.

U. S. Will Strike at Axis Subs and Raiders First.

Do not let us split hairs. Let us not say-"We will only defend ourselves if the torpedo succeeds in getting home, or if the crew and the passengers are This is the time for prevention

of attack. If submarines or raiders attack in distant waters they can attack equally well within sight of our own shores. Their very presence in any waters which America deems vital to its defense constitutes an attack.

In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow-first.

Upon our naval and air patrol -now operating in large number over a vast expanse of the Atlantic Ocean-falls the duty of maintaining the American policy of freedom of the seasnow. That means, very simply and clearly, that our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag-engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. They will protect them from submarines; they will protect them from surface raiders.

Axis Ships Enter U. S. Waters at Their Peril.

This situation is not new. The second President of the United States, John Adams, ordered the United States Navy to clean out European privateers and European ships of war which were infesting the Caribbean and South American waters, destroy-

ing American commerce. The third President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, ordered the United States Navy to end the attacks being made upon American ships by the corsairs of the nations of North

My obligation as President is historic; it is clear; it is in-

escapable. It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas which are vital to American defense. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defense.

But let this warning be clear. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own

The orders which I have given as Commander-in-Chief to the United States Army and Navy are to carry out that policy-at

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Willkie Says Movies **Engage in Fiercest** Of Competition

Films Witness Protested Are Not Even Produced By 'Big Four,' He Says

picture producers from "monopoly" charges voiced before a Senate committee, asserted today selves if they contained war prothe movie makers were engaged in paganda. Earlier, the committee had "the fiercest cut-throat competition of any industry in the country."

The 1940 Republican presidential all the pictures questioned. nominee told reporters that instead Mr. Flynn told the committee of co-operating in a calculated pro- | yesterday that he had no doubt that gram to instill war propaganda into a form of censorship was being films, the motion picture companies exercised within the movie industry were "cutting each other to pieces" in their efforts to put over box- the side of peace in America and office successes

Mr. Willkie is representing the Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee on a resolution by Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, to investigate reports of propaganda in films.

toward breaking up what he charged | the other side as well." was a monopolistic combine operating a private censorship against the dissemination of peace appeals while Puerto Rico U. Students working to involve this country in

Not Produced By "Big Four." But Mr. Willkie said that the films

against which Mr. Flynn lodged his chief complaint - "March of yesterday adopted a resolution de-Time" shorts and features released manding the resignation of Dr. Rexthrough United Artists-were not ford Tugwell as chancellor, and askeven produced by the "Big Four"

Mr. Willkie listed those companies who had preceded him appeared to vote.

"This talk of monopoly is laughable," he declared. "Competition in fiercest of any industry in the country. Instead of there being a monopoly, there is cut-throat competi-

Mr. Willkie said he hoped to call to the stand next week the heads of the four large companies to deny the propaganda and monopoly charges

Will See Films. Meanwhile, Chairman Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, said the com-Wendell L. Willkie, defending the mittee probably would arrange to see uncut versions of some of the pictures within a few days to permit members to determine for themrejected the suggestion of Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona, that the committee recess and see

"to club those who want to present to promote the glorification of war, the interests of the British Empire movie industry in hearings before a and the involvement of the United States in a war which may destroy its liberties even though we win the

war. Mr. Flynn said he thought the only way to deal with this problem was to "break up the power held by these men (the major produc-John T. Flynn, newspaper and ers)." He said he did not favor govmagazine writer who testified yes- ernment censorship but added that terday, urged the committee to act the screen "ought to be opened to

Demand Tugwell Quit

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 12. —University of Puerto Rico students ing that a Puerto Rican be appointed in his place.

Dr. Tugwell last week promised as 20th Century-Fox, Paramount, the students he would resign the Warner Brothers and Loew's, which | chancellorship if he did not have controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He their confidence. At his mountain added that the "monopoly" charges | home last night Dr. Tugwell said ne leveled by Mr. Flynn and witnesses was surprised and shocked by the

777 Refugees Reach U.S. able," he declared. "Competition in the motion picture industry is the large of any industry in the country of the motion picture industry in the country in

camps. Said one elderly man:

centration camp."

By the Associated Press. the ship before allowing her to pro-NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-A ship of ceed to her Brooklyn dock. tragedy reached New York harbor | Most of the passengers were from today with 777 homeless Europeans German and French concentration who existed for weeks in a null built for the comfort of 15. They did it because they wanted a new start in the New World.

The ship was the Spanish ernment-owned Navemar, 48 days brought cases of typhoid, any one Central's crack Southbound passen- Uruguay. out of Bilbao; her passengers were weary Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs Germans and Russians who had slept in tiers in the holds, under hatches, in lifeboats, on the decks. One woman and three men died at sea before the Navemar put in at Bermuda and Havana, where 330 passengers disembarked. passenger died in Bermuda and others were hospitalized.

When the ship reached quarantine here, an extra detail of United States Public Health officials rushed to board her.

Unusual precautions were taken to inspect sanitary conditions aboard



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One Trainman Killed

and health officials said she would freight at a rail intersection in Odin be held indefinitely at quarantine if 12 miles north of here, last night, B. B. Boyd of Champaign, Ill.

fireman on the passenger train, died of skull injuries.

H. C. Flora of Chicago, Illinois
Central conductor, said none of the passengers was injured. Members of the freight crew also escaped in- to accept an offer of the semi-mil- ing industries and building projected

Maximum prices for onions have been established in Montevideo,

with a suspected case of fever aboard ger train, the Panama Limited, the Navemar may be quarantined, crashed into a Baltimore & Ohio Mexican President Accepts Desert Colonization Offer

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.-President Manuel Avila Camacho an- tilling the land in the deserted renounced last night his willingness gions of Lower California, organizitary Sinarquistas to colonize desert-

ed regions of Lower California. The Sinarquistas have been op-posed bitterly by all of Mexico's la-the offer in principle and asked

Revolution, which have accused charge the Sinarquistas deny. The Sinarquistas offered recently

federal roads at 50 per cent of the total amount earmarked for the work in the government budget.

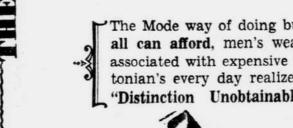
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Gas Rules Unrolaxed By Davies Following Senate Reassurance

Acting Co-ordinator Holds Need for Limit On Sales Continues

By the Associated Press. In the face of a Senate committee's report that the East has a sufficient gasoline supply for motorists, the Defense Petroleum Coordination Office made no move today to lift restrictions on sale

for public co-operation continues."

"To the co-ordinator's office, the of the petroleum situation." admittedly low condition of petromittee released its conclusions yes- quickly will be overcome."

Tentative Nature Stressed.

merely a preliminary one, Subcommittee Chairman Maloney had see it, is a shortage of surplus and and not a shortage of products, or a lack of facilities to transport

conservation motorists should find to eat their words six months from a.m. It possible to acquire the gasoline now."

tations and a retail gasoline supprogram was invoked after Secof the transfer of 50 American tank stocks on hand to meet all needs. ships to Britain. The tankers formerly carried oil from Gulf ports to East Coast terminals.

May Resume Hearings.

Reliable sources declared today ficials removed the sales restrictions. the Senate committee would resume its public hearings to find out why. The committee remarked, however, curfew fell within its province.

In its report, the committee said the way the situation had been here," he commented. Acting Petroleum Co-ordinator handled had created "unnecessary Ralph K. Davies said he stood pat alarm." In the opinion of the comon his previous appraisal of the mitteemen, "this was caused by situation, adding that "the necessity overenthusiasm on the part of those charged with the direction

"It does not appear to us, howleum stocks on the East Coast con- ever, that the public welfare or the tinues to mean shortage and the national interest is improved by necessity for appropriate action," dwelling upon errors and mistakes Mr. Davies declared after the com- which it now appears have been or

The Senators bespoke public cooperation for the petroleum coordinator and urged upon the co-Stressing that the report was ordinator "complete co-operation with the people of the country."

asserted that "the shortage, as we Ickes, Washington-Bound, Disputes Maloney Report

tary Ickes, at variance with a Sen-The Senate group saw no danger ate committee on the question of reau was 42 miles an hour at Port of a lack of fuel for domestic heat- petroleum supplies, believes "per- Eads from the northeast during the ing or for operating defense indus- sons in the East who contend there night which changed to 30 miles an tries, and said that "with proper is no gasoline shortage may have hour from the northwest at 6:30

Present restrictions on gasoline terviewers yesterday, will be the lowland residents sought safe locasales along the Eastern seaboard situation if the gasoline available at i tions

include nightly closing of filling present along the Atlantic seaboard stations and a retail gasoline supisce expended recklessly without a Leahy Gives Petain Text ply reduced to 10 per cent below thought to the other uses to which the July level. The curtailment transportation facilities may be put. Conservation is essential now, he retary of the Interior Ickes, petro- declared, so that when carriers are eum co-ordinator, predicted an required to haul fuel oil this winter, Eastern shortage as an aftermath there will still be sufficient gasoline

Advised that a Senate Committee had found no evidence of gasoline shortage in the East, the Interior Secretary and Petroleum Co-ordinator said the committee's report could be likened to the shortsightedness that unless Mr. Ickes and other of- of industrial and governmental leaders who allowed the aluminium crisis

He recalled that there were persons in the East who wouldn't adthat it did not feel that the sub- mit an aluminum shortage until it ican. Mr. Weddell is Ambassador ject of the nightly filling station became so obvious no one could deny

> to the Capital by train today after a vacation in the Olympic National Park in Northwestern Washington.

Tropical Gale Slackens Advance on Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.-A tropical disturbance approaching the east Louisiana coast early today from the Gulf of Mexico had slack- derson as a special assistant and ened its pace and at 8 a.m. the Weather Bureau reported its center about 60 miles south of Port Eads, at the mouth of the Mississippi

Highest wind reported to the bu-

High tides were reported especialand oil products which they need." This, Mr. Ickes suggested to in- ly on the extreme east coast and

Of Roosevelt Speech

By the Associated Press VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept.

12.-United States Ambassador William Leahy called on Marshal Petain today for a conference concerning his week end meeting with two other American envoys, Alexander W. Weddell and Myron C. Taylor, in Barcelona.

Mr. Taylor, fresh from conferences in Washington, had stopped off at Barcelona on his way back to Rome as President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vat-

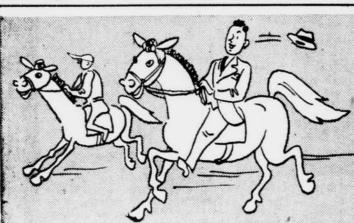
Mr. Leahy took with him the full English text of President Roosevelt's speech last night announcing that German and Italian war vessels entering American defense waters would be sunk on sight. The Ambassador also outlined the progress of the United States defense program.

Maury Maverick Joins Henderson's Staff

of the House and later Mayor of San Antonio, Tex., has joined the staff of Price Administrator Leon Hen-

An official of the agency said today Mr. Maverick has not yet been given a definite assignment and will spend a few days studying the inner

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We Move Forward

Calmly and after mature deliberation, the President has committed this Nation to a policy which soon may bring the Navy's guns into action. There was no other reasonable or honorable course for him to take.

Undoubtedly, as a result of the orders which the President said have been given to the Army and Navy. we have moved closer to war. But any complaints which may be evoked by recognition of that fact must be appraised in the light of the consequences of the alternative, which was to retreat.

As matters stand, our armed forces will open fire on any German or Italian warship encountered in "waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense." This is to be done on the theory that the very presence of Axis raiders in these waters amounts to an attack on us. For that reason we have gone beyond our former policy of merely trying to prevent commission of warlike acts and now propose to keep hostile ships from entering waters which we believe must be kept open to insure the defense of this country.

There is nothing equivocal about that warning to Hitler and Mussolini and they will not misconstrue it. For them the "Keep Out" sign has been posted, and they will ignore it at their peril. But the President went further.

We propose, he said, to maintain intact two bulwarks of defense: First, our line of supply of materiel to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high

Under this first proposition, the President said, we will protect not only American ships, but all ships, engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. And under the second we reassert, so far as it lies within the power of the President to do so, the traditional American doctrine of the freedom of the seas.

"Our policy," he said, "has applied from the earliest days of the Republic -and still applies-not merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific and all other oceans as 'well." In those it would seem, Japan is warned that she, too, must respect the American flag on the high seas.

There may be some room for doubt as to what Mr. Roosevelt means by the term "defensive waters." Certainly it applies to the waters of the Western Hemisphere and to the ocean routes by which we propose to supply the foes of the Axis. But it may mean more.

In final analysis, no doubt, its precise application will be determined by Adolf Hitler. He could take the warning to heart and thus postpone, if not avoid, a shooting war with the United States. But the greater probability is that henceforth the guns will roar wherever the ships of our Navy encounter those of the German and Italian fleets.

In a broader sense, however, this is not a matter to be determined whim of any man, be President or dictator. It is an issue which has been forced by an inevitable clash of national interests. When Hitler set out to destroy the democratic world, we, in self-defense, pledged our resources to his opponents. Soon or late the time had to come when Hitler would be forced to choose between bowing to a defeat growing out of the increasing volume of American war equipment, or endeavoring to cut off that source of supply to his active enemies at the risk of war with us.

It seems clear now that he has made his choice, and we must accept the challenge or retreat. The President chose the former rather than accept the disastrous consequences implicit in the latter, and in doing so he should have, and undoubtedly will have, the support and approval of the great majority of the people

of this country. For Americans, a decisive hour is at hand. The time for dissension and bickering has passed.

Protective Services

Estimates for the Police and Fire Departments reflect the increased demand for these vital protective services resulting from emergency growth of Washington. More policemen are needed to patrol the expanding city, more firemen and equipment are required to insure adequate fire protection. It is not

generally anticipated, wants a substantial increase in personnel. Since it has been estimated that at least 300 additional men would be needed to restore the ratio between police and population which existed a decade ago, the request of Acting Superintendent Kelly for 250 new officers seems modest. The police force was sadly neglected during the past ten years at appropriation time. It will take long strides forward to make up lost motion. The proposal to split the present eleventh precinct into two parts by erecting a new station house in the rapidly growing Benning section is a sound one. It is too much to expect one precinct command to patrol efficiently the nearly eighteen square miles of territory now composing the eleventh precinct.

The Fire Department seeks twentythree additional men, eighteen of whom would form a new truck company to be installed in the No. 19 Engine House in Southeast Washington. A new engine house near Fort Totten Park and a new fireboat also are on the list. These are not unreasonable proposals in view of the constantly enlarging field of service and steadily multiplying responsibilities of Washington's firefighting force.

1943 Library Estimates The rapid increase in population which Washington has experienced since the start of the national defense program and the quickened pulse of public interest in all manner of practical subjects related to the preservation of American institutions have brought to the Washington Public Library the heaviest demand for service ever manifested since it was established half a century ago.

Registered cardholders, borrowing books for home use, now number 166,654, an advance of 14,000 during twelve months passed. Many newcomers to the Nation's Capital are seeking help of the library in their endeavor to adjust themselves to their new environment. For multitudes of these men, women and children the reference division is an invaluable source of assistance. The same observation may be made with respect to students of current issues of importance to the maintenance of democratic civilization. Literally hundreds of inquiries are received each week from individuals in quest of data on defense jobs, wartime industries, economic causes and consequences of war, origins of totalitarianism, radio communication during international conflict, free press in periods of national stress, etc.

Fortunately, the library trustees anticipated certain aspects of the present development and Congress provided for the inevitable extension of the library's facilities by authorizing a modern central building now in process of construction at Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place. The budget estimates for 1943, submitted to the District Commissioners Wednesday, include a request for \$228,000 for the completion of the first unit of the new structure. Allowance for expansion of staff and other imperative charges connected with the initiation of service at the central building also is asked. The first unit, to be ready for occupancy in January, 1943, will provide space for approximately one-quarter of the collection of books, pamphlets, etc., now sheltered in the overcrowded Mount Vernon Place edifice. Separate divisions of art, music, religion and philosophy, Washingtoniana, public administration, occupations and vocational guidance and municipal reference are to be set up in the new home.

The increased budget estimates for the next fiscal year reflect a legitimate and realistic growth. Washington's Public Library is a great working institution, as worthy of support as any other municipal enterprise of vital significance to the community. It is not a luxury, especially in times like those which currently prevail. Rather, it isand by its very nature it must continue to be-a necessary cultural power house operating for the benefit of the whole population of the city and of neighboring residential areas. The District Commissioners are familiar with the facts, and there is little reason to fear that they will not be guided by their knowledge of them in the recommendations they will make.

A Blunt Warning

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau pulled no punches in his discussion of the dangers of inflation and the ways in which it can be prevented when he spoke before the Advertising Club of Boston on Tuesday night.

With more candor than has characterized the remarks of other officials, he addressed himself directly-and bluntly-to the farmers and to labor, two groups whose political spokesmen have conducted themselves as though they were beyond the reach of economic laws.

Attacking the efforts of the farm bloc to prevent release of crop surpluses which have been accumulated over a period of years, Mr. Morgenthau warned that these selfish tactics, while undoubtedly capable of raising farm prices now by creating an artificial scarcity, would prove disastrous to the farmer in the long run. And, in the case of wages, he also served notice on labor surprising, therefore, to find these | leaders that it is "sheer folly" on | of the existence of a rope, with the departments asking for larger appro- their part "to seek new increases "corpse" in the road at one end and a thinker, if you would be better Amer- half pint to 16c, making a rise of 4c a in the art world as being the best of priations for the next fiscal year. | in wages every few months-new | few pranksters in the bushes at the The Police Department, as was increases which in turn produce other.

higher manufacturing costs, higher prices and a higher cost of living."

By no means did the Treasury Secretary contend that these two factors are the sole contributing causes of inflation. On the contrary, he renewed his warnings to business and banking interests and re-emphasized the importance of savings, higher taxes, lowered non-defense spending and stimulation of production of civilian goods which do not compete with the defense program. But it is encouraging and gratifying that he made no attempt to soft pedal the fact that the farmers and labor, as well as the other elements in the Nation, must be prepared to make sacrifices.

If Mr. Morgenthau's address means that in the future there is going to be less disposition in official circles to temporize with politically powerful pressure groups, there is a much brighter chance that the support and understanding of 130,000,000 Americans, which the Treasury Secretary besought in the fight against inflation, will be forthcoming.

That Oil 'Shortage'

The unanimous "preliminary" findings by a special Senate investigating committee that no actual shortage of gasoline or other petroleum products exists in the East, and that present restrictions on consumption should be lifted, bring to a climax a thoroughly bewildering episode in the national defense program-and one that certainly reflects no credit on responsible officialdom. The inquiry was launched after Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and his aides had issued a series of warnings to dealers and public about the threatened scarcity of gasoline and oil in the Eastern section of the country, due to transportation difficulties, followed up by a 10 per cent cut in August gasoline deliveries and institution of a 7 p.m. curfew system for filling stations. Denials that any serious shortage existed came from various representatives of the oil industry and protests against the restrictions were voiced by many retail dealers and

consumers. The committee, after questioning many witnesses, including Ralph K. Davies, deputy oil co-ordinator; Ralph Budd, defense transportation adviser, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, reached the conclusion "that there is not a shortage of petroleum products, nor a shortage as of this date of transportation facilities, but that the whole frightening picture, from the standpoint of the oil co-ordinator's office, seems to lie in the fact that the shortage which has excited the activity of the co-ordinator is really a 'shortage' in a large surplus which is desired." Conceding the desirability of such a surplus, the committee recommended an immediate increase in use of railroad tank cars, 20,000 of which Mr. Pelley testified are available for the asking; construction of tankers, improvement of pipe lines, wider use of motor tank trucks and "proper conservation" by motorists and other consumers.

To further bewilder the public, Mr. Davies disputes the findings and conclusions of the Senate group, and cites figures to show that petroleum' stocks are less than a year ago. Whatever the facts, it is unfortunate that they were not laid before the public in forthright manner prior to issuance by Mr. Ickes of the series of statements and decrees which, in the committee's words, led to "anger, confusion and uncertainty" on the part of the public. It is obvious that the whole campaign, however worthy its purposes, was badly handled from the start, for public confidence and co-operation are essential to the success of such drastic measures as those which were instituted. The report of the committee is not conducive to wholehearted co-operation by dealers and consumers in the restrictions now in effect, and repeal or revision of the restrictions would seem to be advisable. Meanwhile, the official "overenthusiasm" which the committee said was responsible for the restrictions might well be used to enlist the public in an effective movement for voluntary conservation of gasoline and oil.

Reassuring the Motorist

The motorist, already suffering severely under the ministrations of tax collectors and policemen with parking tickets, now must undergo a new imposition, the Fairfax County (Virginia) vanishing corpse. Every now and then a driver in that county notices a cadaver on the road, and stops to see what he can do about it. While he opens the door to get out, lo and behold the body disappears rapidly, possibly into thick bushes at the roadside, with most uncorpselike vigor. The driver, of course, has heard of the zombies of Haiti, who continue to move around in a daze after death, but the Fairfax carcass is far too elusive and swift for a mere zombie, and the phenomenon vaguely disquiets him. Not that he really wants a perfectly strange dead body, but he is subconsciously disturbed that it does not remain parked, which it should, according to Newton's laws and even Einstein's, it

is believed. The county authorities, however, do not hold the opinion that either Sir Isaac or Professor Albert need revision. There is nothing in the theories of these illustrious scientists, they say, which denies the possibility

Says Asian Peoples Want Western Help

Writer Tells How Orientals Value Their Freedom 'As Do Americans'

By Fidel C. Arquero. The nations of the Far East are looking

to Uncle Sam as a kind savior, on whom they can rely for protection from exploitation and pillage by the totalitarian power, Japan, Far Eastern peoples, with the exception

of the arbitrary leaders of Japan, treasure their liberty-as do Americans-more than anything else. They do not want to be subjugated by a people whose form of government is opposed to individual freedom - freedom endowed by the Almighty. How well they know that a militaristic tyrant like Japan-if she were to dominate and control that vast portion of the world-would destroy democratic principles!

Let us consider the ingratitude of the present Japanese leaders to the American people for the amazing progress which they (the Japanese) have attained since Commodore Perry opened the way to civilization for them. This reminds us of the underfed horse found by a new master, who fed and fattened him. That same animal, instead of showing its gratitude, wanted to kick its kind bene-

There is no justification whatever for Japan to establish a Monroe Doctrine of her own pattern and for her own glory, and to say that Asia is for the Asiatic peoples. What sphere of influence the United States has in the Far East has never hindered nor curtailed those Oriental peoples from their natural rights to prosperity or whatever Asia could afford them for their progress. Instead, Uncle Sam with his very rich treasury and vast natural resources has been helping them and will continue to help them unselfishly, rather than to take advantage of them as the Japanese would very much like to do. The Philippines today is an excellent example of the uplifting and unselfish attitude of the United States toward an Oriental country.

mocracy-loving Oriental nations which impart good neighborly feeling toward one another, but not a Monroe Doctrine sponsored or designed by a tyrant nation. There are no fundamental issues on the side of Japan except that of her selfish ambition to drive the United States and all other Western powers from the Pacific so that she may establish herself as the tyrant master of a wealthy third portion of the world. The great fundamental issue on the side of the United States is to save and develop those Far Eastern countries-to keep

It is well and good that a pan-Asiatic

"good will" be established for those de-

them from the clutches of a powerful master who would like to enslave them We have here a good example of the Japanese jingoists in the person of Yosuke Matsuoka, former Japanese Foreign Minister. In a recent statement he said: "The fate of China is largely a question of sentiment to Americans, to use it as a truly vital issue affecting the very existence of our empire!" To that statement the Ambassador of the United States, Mr. Grew, never hesitated to make a proper reply. The Ambassador said: "I think I must relieve the minister of his misapprehension that the interests of Americans in China is largely sentimental."

No doubt the Japanese jingoists are merely taking a big chance that, since Hitler's temporary victory over weak little countries like Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium, along with the unfortunate capitulation of France and the march through the Balkans, now is the time for the Japanese to attempt some grabbing in the Far East. I am, of course referring to the greedy intent of Japan to take over control of the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China-perhaps later on the Philippines-and, of course, her desire to dominate the 400,000,000 people of China

For the information of those who really want to know the United States' aim in preserving the status quo in the Far East, let me quote, word for word, from Edward Conn's statement:

"The United States desires no nation to resign any just interest in the Pacific and meditates the abandonment of none. However, if any nation with interests in the regions of the Pacific operates those interests to the prejudice and injury of a lawful society of nations, such nation, if deaf to remonstrances, will be deprived of them, and in the future be restricted and restrained, quite as Europe's aggressors will be when the forces of righteousness dictate the peace of the con-

"A prime attribute of America is justice. The nation is slow to wrath. and when aroused by threats that create a nuisance and by acts that erect danger. indulgence ceases, and the disturber is deprived of the arm he would wrongly apply. The thunder of voices preluding war soon may be heard in the land."

Such a statement of policy is very comprehensive and serves an excellent warning to the Japanese jingoists. It is well for them to take heed of-and beware!

Says Clean Rooms Are Available. To the Editor of The Star:

I feel that I must answer Mary Ellen Swanson. If she had gone to the right places she could have found clean rooms, air-cooled and with good beds and clean

linen, all for \$20 a month.

The reason we rooming house owners don't like women in our rooms is that, as a rule, woman roomers wash and iron and expect so much more for their money than men.

MARGARET K FRIEDT

Advocates Reading of Works Of "The Sage of Concord."

To the Editor of The Star:

I wonder if you have available space to print the following quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson, which is taken from his book "Miscellanies," on Boston: "It is the property of the religious sentiment to be the most refining of all influences. All else is coarse and external; all else is tailoring and cosmetics besides this: for thoughts are expressed in every look or gesture, and these thoughts are as if angels had talked with the child. By this instinct we are lifted to higher ground." "As with our Fathers, so God be

with us." LOUIS F. DILGER. icans.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

"I am venturing to send a part of a letter from a lady greatly interested in your articles and a lover of birds, to whom I mail daily your clippings.

"She is in Massachusetts and would very greatly appreciate a word of reply in your column.

"Thanking you cordially, in her name (I am her aunt), I am

"Very truly yours, J. G. P." From Whitman, Mass., the following: "Here is a problem for Mr. Tracewell. "The birds have been coming to my bird bath very happily this summer, and I so enjoyed them. One big robin especially was so entertaining. He just delighted in his bath, and fun in the water.

"He wanted the bath well filled so that he might dive. "Then the other day eight or nine little

sparrows were all around the bath. "Many birds besides these-thrush, blue jay, catbird, etc.—have enjoyed it. "Now a great number of bees have taken possession and all my feathered

folk have been driven away. "The bees just line up around the bath, apparently they drink, swim and cavort to their delight-but not to mine. "A neighbor keeps bees and I am wondering if I have to sacrifice my pleasure in the birds for the disagreeable

not attempt to sting me. "Anything I put in the water to drive away the bees would hurt the birds. I suppose I must just give it up."

company of the bees, although they do

* * * * Oliver Perry Medsger has written of

"The honey bee (Apis mellifica) needs no description. It probably has been more studied, written about and talked

of than any other insect. "It is a native of Europe and Asia, but has been domesticated the world

over. "Not very thoroughly domesticated, however, for 'the call of the wild' is strong in them, and many a fine swarm

goes off to the woods. "This insect is worthy of careful study, and if we do not have the opportunity of observing a hive, we can at least watch them as they go from flower to flower collecting nectar and pollen."

* * * * There is a good hint there for our correspondent.

If the bees drive away the birds for a time, study the bees.

They, too, are most interesting in their way, although it may not be the birds' way. The nature student should take ad-

vantage of every opportunity offered, no matter how it comes. Since Dodd, Mead & Co. copyrighted

Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Life of the Bee" in 1901 thousands of readers have | a bird bath than that?

been brought to a greater appreciation "PERRY PLACE.

of these insects. This is a 400-page book, but the type pages are very small, as has been the custom in most of the translations of Maeterlinck's works.

This is a poetic consideration of bees, rather than scientific, and is helpful thus in overcoming prejudices about the creature.

We wonder if our correspondent's bird bath is placed where pollen can fall on it? In that case the bees are merely after the pollen which is all over the edges of the bath and even floating on the water. After the insects have gathered all the pollen they will go away of their own

accord. But bees do need water. George Rendl in his "The Way of a Bee." translated from the German and published in this country by Henry Holt & Company in 1933, has this to say on

the subject: "The nurses need water to make the brood-milk, the larvae-food, and water must be fetched.

"There is water and to spare outside. "It spouts tinkling and clear as silver

into a trough before the farm. "The bees need only to set themselves here to dip their tongues in the glistening flood and they can bring back all they want. And yet no one of them sucks from this wealth of water, the spring is

too cold. "They seek it in the little sun-warmed pools.

"There is one, however, among the throng of water-seekers that, despite the wind, flies a little way over the moor.

"On the edge of a ditch lies a block of salt, lost or thrown away by some shepherd.

"The bee takes its fill of spicy, salted "They bring water enough for what is

needed, no more and no less." And again: "The honey has turned thick and hard, and the bees cannot melt it, nor suck it with their trunks. They bring water and pour it upon the honey and then, when it is thinned,

suck deep into its sweetness." Herr Rendl (one wonders where he is now) ends his work with the following paragraphs:

"The sun god no longer rises from his fastness. He has given life to every creature, to all growing things, to all that walks the earth or flies in the air above. "Now it is his will that they shall be

tested by dangers, enemies and trials.

the weak shall perish, and only the strong shall live through this time of hardship. The snowflakes whirl." Whether these words were prophetic or not we are not sure, but certainly they tell us why bees need water. And-

"They seek it in little sun-warmed pools." Was there ever a better description of

Letters to the Editor

Calls for Spiritual Declaration Against "Lawless" Pretensions of Germany.

The complete suppression of Germany eventually is inevitable; the most uncertainty relates to the sort of peace that

will be established, and by whom. In the determinations to be arrived at the voice of the United States must be less than Russia's if we do not engage our arms against the antagonist, and if we do not possess a right of decision equal to

England's the future of international re-

lations may be unimproved. The universal exaltation of justice and degradation of violence as a result of Germany's defeat might be realized within a year if the spiritual America, that of the Declaration of Independence, were summoned to a holy war and if we instantly engaged our naval and air forces against the depredator powers.

This spiritual America, in which resides the moral force of the Nation, asks a Biblical sanction for waging war, and, in this respect resembling the ancient people of God, desires a vision of that for which the prophets may ask the Nation to fight. This phase of America's relation to the war is too much neglected, and the absence of a religious appeal, of a command that expresses the supreme sovereign's purpose, explains in part the people's Laodicean interest in the Government's gospel of international righteousness, which is too imperfectly expounded, hypothetical and incomplete to convince the reason or content divine

Were Russia and England, despairing of armed assistance and deeming the injuries endured by them and the future sacrifices in the prospect of years of war not to justify a continuance of the conflict, to conclude a compromise peace the German pretensions, nevertheless, would be vitiated in time, for, being opposed to the rights of men as individuals. of independent peoples, and of the complete society of nations, they are doomed by immutable law.

A tragedy of the avoidance by nations of their moral and universal duty, however, is that in consequence they must participate to some degree in the inexorable fate of the lawless.

EDWARD CONN.

Protests Quality and Price Of Milk and Cream.

I am a newcomer to Washington and I never before have addressed a letter to a newspaper, but my amazement at the things Washingtonians allow to be "put over" on them needs an outlet. The straw that has broken my reserve is the current rise in milk prices. In the first place. I have lived in no less than 10 different communities in my lifetime and in not one have I ever seen the poor milk and cream that masquerade as "grade A" here. In my last home in New Jersey, the cream on the top of ordinary pastuerized grade A milk could be, and was, used as coffee cream. "Coffee cream" had to be diluted to be used as such and could be whipped with no effort at all.

I was utterly amazed on settling here to see the weak watered stuff the leading dairies offer here. And now we are told we must pay 1c a quart more! And-it doesn't stop there. Pints of milk, in at least one instance I know of, have gone to 9c-making a rise of 2c a quart! And

quart.

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.

one-half pint to 32c, making a rise of 8c a

Also, Washington is the worst large city for fresh fruits and vegetables I have yet encountered. Tell me, don't Washington residents complain of these things? If not, I've discovered a new wonder of the world.

MRS. ANITA C. WHITE.

Inquires About Sculptor For Jefferson Monument. To the Editor of The Star:

The Sunday Star September 7 carried an interesting article concerning the completion of the magnificent Jefferson

Memorial. In April, 1940, your paper published an article reporting that the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, after open competition, had failed to select a sculptor. It however had named Lee Lawrie as having submitted the most promising design, but added, "The Lawrie model did not suit because of the inadequacy of the likeness, the detailed form in the legs and hands and the emaciation of the figure."

This, it seems to me, is a most condemning pronouncement for a commission to make in granting an award to a sculptor. Apparently upon further consideration members of the commission thought likewise, for I note with pleasure that two other sculptors have been called back into the competition with Mr. Lawrie and all have submitted three models each. The three men are Lee Lawrie, Rudulph Evans and A. A. Wine-

Two outstanding reasons make it necessary that no mistake be made in selecting a sculptor to model the portrait of Thomas Jefferson for this memorial: (1) The subject (Jefferson the man) is too important a character in the history of the United States to permit anything but the finest work of art to represent him. (2) During the past year a number of so-called pieces of art, paid for with taxpayers' money and placed in public buildings in Washington, have been the subject of heated comment after it was too late to rectify the damage. Your own art editor, Miss Leila Mechlin, expressed frank and condemning criticism of some of these. I am only sorry that the average citizen is not more keenly awake to such matters with respect to our National Capital. A mistake must not be made in the case of Jefferson.

Seemingly the public is not permitted to view the models under consideration. I realize that a matter of this importance must be left to the judgment of a body of specialists. On the other hand, it does seem proper under our good democratic form of government that the public should know something about the history and accomplishments of the three sculptors concerned. In what country were these men born? What art schools did they attend? What are some of their important pieces of sculpture and where Read Emerson, America's greatest | coffee cream has gone from 15c for one- | are they located? Are they recognized present-day American sculptors?

L. E. SMITH.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. Can an alien own property in the District of Columbia?--O. S.

A. No alien residing in the District of Columbia may own property unless he has declared his intention of becoming a citizen, except where such property is acquired by inheritance, or where the right to own property is secured under an existing treaty.

Q. What is the minimum height of a member of the Grenadier Guards?-

L. S. F. A. It is 6 feet 2 inches. Q. How many kinds of religions are

tious objectors?-N. H. A. A. Some 70 different religious or pacifist groups are represented.

represented in the camps for conscien-

Q. How far is Ellis Island from New York City?-C. M. H.

A. The island is a mile southwest of Manhattan. Q. Did Winston Churchill write a book about the first World War?-E. L. H. A. In 1931 he wrote a history of the

entitled "The Unknown War." Q. What city has the most single-

struggle on the eastern front in 1914-1917

family homes?-M. L. T. A. Philadelphia has more single-family dwellings than any other city in the

United States Q. What is the State song of North

Carolina?-S. L. T. A. It is "Old North State," the words and music of which are by William Gaston.

Historic Churches in the United States-Within its 48 pages are pictured 53 of the famous churches of this country which have much to commend them both from the standpoint of history and architecture. The descriptive and historical text accompanying the photographs gives a keen insight into the customs and mannerisms of the pioneer Americans. If you have any interest in the old and historic churches of this great country you will want a copy of this book. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. What percentage of the population was entitled to vote in 1789?-C. S. A. Only about 6 per cent.

Q. How far is it by air from New York City to the Bermuda Islands?-A. H. B A. It is 774 air miles.

man" originate describing men who parade the streets carrying advertising boards?-M. G. H. A. Dickens first used this name in his

Q. How did the expression "sandwich

"Sketches by Boz." Q. What are the most famous bridges in Venice?-L. M. F. A. The Rialto and the Bridge of

Q. Why is the Enfield rifle so called? -C. T. J. A. It was manufactured in Enfield

Q. Why are horses called standard bred?-M. T. R.

England.

A. The breed was so named because it was developed to perform according to a standard-the ability to trot a mile in 2:30 or to pace a mile in 2:25.

idly as an adult's?-A. F. H. A. A normal baby's heart beats about 120 times a minute, while the adult's heart beats only about 72 times.

Q. Does a baby's heart beat as rap-

Q. How much money did the late Ignace Paderewski give to Poland?-E. R. M. A. When he became Premier of Po-

land, the great musician gave \$1,200,000

to his starving countrymen. Q. Which Vice President of the United States took the oath of office in Cuba?-W. A. G.

A. William Rufus King, by special

act of Congress, was allowed to take the oath of office as Vice President in Cuba on March 4, 1853, because of illness, Q. What became of Edwin Booth's

Gramercy Park home in New York City? -C. L. J. A. He converted his residence into a club, the Players, and presented to it in perpetuity with all his books and works

Q. Is there a replica of the Parthenon in this country?-C. B. J.

A. There is one in Centennial Park at Nashville, Tenn.

Q. How much oil do the Germans use?-H. F. S. A. Consumption of petroleum fuels and lubricants by Nazi armed forces is

estimated at more than 90,000,000 gal-

lons a month. Interlude

The sun is cool upon the dial; thus ends A time of year beneath late summer

sky, The while a locust valiantly defends The passage of the hour with his dry Reiterated rasp, as if to stay The coming of the dark, the hint of

frost That tentatively on this night will Its silver claim and count a season

The sun is pale, the year is old; this

close Of daylight terminates a tranquil theme. A last lone cricket and a faded rose,

dream. nder if another year will find Us still upon this land, still calm

Sole remnants of a summer's richer

of mind. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Gas Supply Solution Offered

Plan for Government To Ship Its Needs By Rail Suggested

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A way has been suggested whereby the gasoline shortage can be ended without any increase in price and without involving the sacrifice of a single public or private in-

terest. The author of the suggestion is George A. Hill, jr., president of the Houston Oil Co. of Houston. Tex., and it has been formally submitted not only to executives in the oil industry, but to

David Lawrence. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator. It has won substantial support in the

press in Texas. The plan involves the immediate purchase of gasoline and petroleum products by the Federal Government at the refineries and the transportation of all these products by tank car to the various naval, Army, Marine Corps cantonments, terminals and supply depots and to leased storage depots along the Eastern seaboard.

This would immediately make available all tank car facilities and would cut short all the red tape and legal squabbles that might arise concerning the fixing of prices by oil executives who have once before had their fingers burned by accepting what they thought was a governmental assurance of immunity from anti-trust prosecution when they pooled their interests.

Cites Benefits.

Mr. Hill in a letter to the deputy administrator, after presenting his plan for lifting the Government purchases out of the normal stream.

"It will completely safeguard and prevent undue hardship to business enterprises and consumers generally.

"It will eliminate the problem of allocating these excessive costs, if any, through some impossible private pooling arrangement which would also doubtless be illegal.

"It will start the flow of gasoline and petroleum products to the Eastern seaboard.

"It will enable the purchase of large quantities and the shipment to fewer destinations of the gasoline and petroleum products so pur-

"The purchases should include not only the requirements of the Army. Navy and Marine Corps and various camps and cantonments, but also such Federal uses as United States postal requirements for trucks and various types of automotive mail carriers and perhaps W. P. A., P. W. A. and various other Federal agencies.

Percentage Substantial.

"When you calculate the total volume of such gasoline and other petroleum products required for national defense purchases and other uses by Federal agencies, you are dealing with a substantial percentage of Eastern Seaboard requirements that can be immediately provided for without collaboration between or consultation with, or the consideration of inequities among oil companies and business enterprises and consumers generally.

"It will make no problem whatsoever for the oil companies. It will not increase the cost to any consumers except the possible increase of cost to the Federal Government, which is justified in this national emergency because of the saving of time and the service of the national

defense "This will tremendously simplify the solution of the railroad rate question because it will only have to deal with one entity, to-wit: Federal Government, and because of the large volume of traffic involved. The railroads will doubtless be justified in making a better adjustment of rates with the Federal Government than with the entire industry. Furthermore, an emergency rate granted to the Federal Government is something that could be disposed of readily after the passage of the emergency, and can be dealt with without any selfish interest being

Would Speed Solution.

involved."

The foregoing solution has the advantage of cutting through all possible delays. Up to now, the problem has been, first, to mobilize the tank cars; second, to arrange for prompt loading and unloading and third to obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a freight rate that would not be prohibitive in cost.

There also has been the question of who was to pay for the increased cost of tank car transportation and whether an increase in price would be permitted by the Leon Henderson unit in the Government.

The Hill plan meets every one of these contingencies and thus solves the problem of gasoline shortage which has been worrying the motorists on the Eastern seaboard. There is plenty of gasoline and only a temporary shortage of transportation facilities. By pocling available tank cars and handling the Government's own gasoline purchases by rail under a co-ordinated plan, the American people can forget their worries about a fuel scarcity this

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"Y" Members to See Game Members of the boys' department

of the Central Young Men's Christian Association were scheduled to be guests of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, at the baseball game today between Washington and Cleveland at Griffith were to leave by bus from the "Y" Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star Stadium. A large group of boys for the ball park.

On the Record

Freedom of Various Forms of Expression Seen Threatened if Attack on Movie Industry Succeeds

like all industries depending for

their financial survival on public

support, vulnerable to public in-

timidation. What the America

First Committee, through Sen-

ator Nye, hopes to accomplish is

to scare the motion picture in-

dustry that it will throw out all

films that are anti-Nazi, throw

off its boards of directors all

executives whose opinions or ra-

cial origins do not please the

America First Committee, and

reduce the motion picture indus-

try to subservience by blackmail.

every writer, every journalist,

every playwright, every university

professor, every artist, every

school teacher and every member

of a free profession in the United

States. It involves every one who

has anything to do with freedom

of expression. If the motion pic-

ture industry, which is made up

of executives, producers, direc-

tors, writers, photographers, re-

search workers, historians, jour-

nalists, artists and actors, can be

held to answer for their various

forms of expression and can be

reduced by intimidation to vacu-

ity, so can the radio, the press,

Antecedents Interesting.

fight. It is the fight of every hu-

man being who believes in free-

dom of speech, habeas corpus,

intellectual integrity and freedom

It has very interesting and

significant antecedents. The first

great attack of the German Nazis

against civil liberties was made

against the motion picture indus-

try one year before the Nazis

ticular film as the entering wedge.

It was the dramatization of Eric

Mario Remarque's international

best seller, "All Quiet on the

Western Front," which they de-

termined to drive off the screen

as a demonstration of their power

One year later there was not a

scrap of any sort of civil liberty

left in Germany. A minority par-

ty had demonstrated its power to

blackmail, smear and economical-

ly ruin one of the great arts and

one of the forms of expression in

Germany. Goebbels had won his

first great test. After that it was

Have Anti-Nazi Right.

professions, ask the motion pic-

ture industry to stand firm. We

say, fight for your rights. We say,

nght for our rights. You have

taken the right line: You are

anti-Nazi, and you have a right

to be. You are supporting the

United States Government and

the foreign policy of the Nation.

Good heavens, and the audacious

little clique in the Senate call

There is collusion going on,

fellow-Americans! Collusion with

the Nazi party line. It is collu-

sion of a very dangerous nature.

It follows an all-to familiar pat-

tern. It has happened before,

and we know the consequences to

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free peoples and free nations.

this "collusion!"

We, who belong to the still free

to intimidate. They succeeded.

The Nazi party picked a par-

This fight, therefore, is our

the schools, the lecturers.

from intimidation.

came to power.

This case immediately involves

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Some months ago I wrote a column to show that foreign policy was inextricably linked with domestic policy, and that

we would either oppose Hitler with all our might and main, or we would end up with Hitlerism in the United States. Now it is beginning, and beginning in a big way. It be-



gins with an American Dreyfus case. Dreyfus, you recall, was framed by an anti-Semitic crowd in the French Army and condemned. The case split France wide open. Clemenceau, then a journalist, wrote an editorial every day for a year, and the great novelist, Zola, risked-and got-a libel case against himself in order to reopen the Dreyfus case. Dreyfus was eventually rehabilitated, the real culprits were exposed, and France, as a result of winning that case for justice, had a liberal era for years to come.

The American Dreyfus case is a much bigger affair, a much more dangerous affair, and involves many more basic questions than the French affair at the end of the last century. The America First Committee, working through members of the United States Senate, has set out to frame the entire motion picture industry of this country. To do so it is resorting to a Senate subcommittee hearing of doubtful legality. It is going to put the entire industry before a star-chamber court in which witnesses have no benefit of counsel, for the industry's attorneys may not crossexamine witnesses. And the object of the whole business is to bring about a reversal of the foreign policy of the United States in the most critical moment of American history, defeat the President's pro-British policy and change American policy into one of collaboration with Hitler on the model of Vichy.

Spread of Confusion Seen. That is the first, last and most important thing involved in the case of Senator Nye and associates against the motion picture industry. Through this case Senator Nye and associates intend to awaken an anti-Semitic movement in the United States stop all attacks on Hitler and Hitlerism on the ground that criticism of the Nazi regime is war-mongering, spread public apprehension and confusion regarding the Government of the United States, reduce this Nation in time of crisis to paralysis, and pave the way for a collabora-

tionist regime in America. Now, this is not a "Senate" inquiry. It is an inquiry to determine whether there should be a Senate inquiry. A resolution, suggesting such an inquiry, was introduced on a dull day and referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission, headed by Senator Wheeler, whose views are those of the America First Committee and Mr. Lindbergh and follow exactly the Nazi party line for

the United States. Senator Wheeler then appointed a subcommittee to investigate whether there was any reason for a hearing. This committee is headed by another America Firster, Senator Nye. It now proceeds to conduct a press campaign against the motion picture industry, and to subpoena at will members of the industry, whom it will then publicly interrogate and smear under conditions that have no relation whatsoever to

the proceedings of a court of law.

Nicely Timed "Stunt." It is the greatest Nazi propaganda stunt ever pulled off in the United States. And it is nicely timed. It coincides with an attack by the Vichy Ambassador in America against freedom of criticism in the American press.

The motion picture industry, is,

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The Great Game of Politics

Price Control Bill Is Called a Fraud And New Deal's Fear of Two Blocs Is Blamed

By FRANK R. KENT.

advance at least 10 per cent more lation of them any effort to put a within the next

year. Prices of a wide variety of articles have risen and are on the rise. This is the inevitable result of the vast outpouring of Federal funds for defense. Inherent in this situation is

the grave danger of inflation. This has been Frank R. Kent. Representatives and Senators, by full parity but 10 per cent above. commentators and critics, by New Such provision, coupled with the Dealers, anti-New Dealers and those

who occupy neutral ground. In fact, if there is one thing these country complete unity of opinion, it is that the threat of inflation exists and that the actuality would be disastrous to us all. There is not dissenting voice on that propo-

Tuesday the facts were pretty baldly (but not too baldly) presented laws to keep prices up (on wheat in a speech by the Secretary of the cotton, coal, gold and various other Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau.

Price Control. As he pointed out, one of the very greatest administration problems is to find means to avert this threat- with either common decency or ened inflation. Here, too, there is common sense. unity of thought both as to the gravity of the problem and the

"Price Control" is the agreed anclaiming these views, many weeks can system of free enterprise. But ago appointed a price controller, and he is too smart not to know that the price controller, after many this bill is bunk. committee, to give him the necessary and food price control are dis-

everybody is in favor of doing it. seem incredible that the adminis- different. prices under control, but which actually renders such control im- big voting groups represented by the

any of the artificial devices which November. the administration has set up in the Only a very pronounced public

last eight years to put prices up. resentment against rising prices can But, in addition, it specifically, and force earlier action or a better bill. in so many words, provides that The chances for this are not good. there shall be no regulation of

wages and no regulation of food The best authorities estimate that | prices, although no one denies that the cost of living, already consider- these are the two greatest factors ably increased in the last year, will in all prices and that without regu-

"ceiling over prices" is ridiculous. The bill is very, very confused and few people will ever read it. Yet there are in it these definite prohibitions against wage and food price control.

No matter what else it contains, clearly these make it utterly ineffectual. In the matter of food prices it goes beyond a mere prohibition. It declares that "no ceiling shall be established for any agricultural commodity below 110 per cent of the parity price." Inasmuch as most farm products

are now well below parity price, the pointed out by the President, by the bill is a direct encouragement for fiscal officers of the Government, by every farm product to go not only to wage clause, which says that "nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the regulation of days upon which there is in this compensation by an employer to any of his employes," makes this a bill not to reduce the most of living but to increase the cost of living.

> Here is an administration which promulgates a law to keep prices down, but at the same time not only insists on retaining intact many commodities) but in the proposed new law actually declares that the price of wages and food shall not be held down but shall go up.

It is impossible to reconcile this

Excuses Feeble.

Mr. Leon Henderson, the price method by which it should be administrator, may or may not be communistically inclined, as charged swer. Everybody, economist as well by Mr. Dies. And certainly he has as layman, concedes that the essen- in the past bumptiously expressed tial thing is to prevent runaway views which would justify the belief prices. Hence, the President, pro- that he has no faith in the Ameri-

weeks of inexcusable delay, has pro- The excuses for refusing to duced a bill, which is now in a House grapple with the question of wage power to put a "ceiling over prices." ingenuous and feeble. The alibi that That is the phrase and practically the British have failed to regulate wages will not hold water. Condi-Under such circumstances, it would tions there and here are altogether

tration should evolve a measure, the The truth, which every informed avowed purpose of which is to keep person knows, is that the adminis-

labor leaders and the farm lobby .Yet, that is precisely what it has The net result of all this is that, done. The pending bill is a fraud. despite Mr. Morgenthau's plea, there It will not do what it proposes to do may be no price-control legislation and no informed person thinks it at all. Certainly, there is no prospect will. It does not disturb in the least that this bill will be passed before

This Changing World

British, Assuming U. S. May Help Patrol Atlantic, Reported Planning for Near East Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Working on the now logical assumption that the United States Navy may shortly take over many duties of the British Navy in the North Atlantic, the British high command is reported to be preparing for a major campaign in the Near and Middle East. Hitler is expected to make a supreme effort in that area in the course of this fall and winter in the hope of breaking down British resistance and thus getting to the source of the oil supply which he will badly need if the war is to continue for a long time.



Although nothing has been said publicly, it is learned here that the British general staff no longer believes the Germans will attempt to invade the Isles. The Germans have suffered severe losses in Russia both of men and materiel. They are no longer in the position they were last year when they had only one battle front and could throw an almost unlimited number of men and

planes against Britain. Not only have they lost heavily in Russia, but even if the Leningrad-Kiev line falls they will be compelled to keep at least 1,000,000 men on the Eastern front for the next six or seven months. The battle in Russia is expected to resume some time next spring. Until then 1,000,000 men will be necessary just to watch the Russian Armies

Heavy Battle of Atlantic Seen.

Consequently, while an invasion is no longer expected and the German air activities against Britain will be on a much reduced scale compared to last spring, the German high command is expected to throw all of its naval and air raiders into the battle of the Atlantic to prevent supplies from reaching Great Britain.

The Britsh Navy is in better shape now than it was a few months ago. The navy yards have been able to launch a number of men-of-war and warships which have been badly damaged in the Atlantic and Mediterranean since Dunkerque have now been repaired and have rejoined the fleet.

Nevertheless the British Navy alone cannot protect the increased number of supply ships now en route daily from the United States and the Empire and at the same time meet the German challenge in the Mediterranean. Although a large number of transports carrying troops and war materiel has been sent to the Near East and Egypt in the last two months, they are not sufficient to meet the expected German onslaught. They helped to build an adequate defensive nucleus, but it will have to be

greatly strengthened as soon as the Germans become really active

on that front. Hence, the British high command must detail the bulk of the fleet to the Mediterranean. Unless American men-of-war help to protect the convoys the British will not be in a position to guard both the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The Near East Forces.

High military quarters here realize how important it is for the Allies to prevent the Axis from reaching the Middle East oil fields. Our strategists also realize, that having made the mistake of not going to Mosul and Iran last summer after the conquest of the Balkans, the German general staff will now make a tremendous effort to dislodge the British and the Russians from their comparatively strong positions in that sector. The British and the Russians now have close to 1,000,000 men in that region, a force sufficient to hold the Germans, provided they can be supplied with war material. Large quantities have already been dispatched but they are barely enough for two months' fighting.

The British can regain their naval supremacy in the Mediterranean if they can send the bulk

of their fleet there. To all intents and purposes the Italian fleet is out of commission; the French fleet, on which the Germans have been relying to help them out this winter, is reported to be ready to stage a mutiny if Admiral Darlan orders it to fight the British. The Germans have only a few submarines and no surface ships in that region.

Hence, except for the danger from the Axis air arm, the British Navy could get its transports



ranean if it could withdraw most of its men of war from the Atlantic.

Quick Aid to Russia Urged.

It is now more essential than ever that the Russians be provided with war supplies through the Middle East. Even if the southern army is compelled to fall back on the Caucasus, there will be at least 700,000 more men who will have to be supplied with war material. The Soviets have done their part so far; they have repelled single-handed the Germans' most terrific attacks.

If we want them to continue the battle after they have lost not only war material but some of their most important plants, we will have to send them everything they need as quickly as

McLemore-

Wants to Know What Will Cause War

By HENRY McLEMORE. I'm just a taxpayer with a type-

On behalf of the taxpayers who

don't have typewriters I would like to ask the Government to clear up a question that has been puzzling millions of us for a long

The Govern-

time. ment must have the answer to my question, because it isn't an

answer that could be made up on the spur McLemore. of the moment.

It's too important for that. The question I want answered is this: What act, or series of acts, on the part of an Axis nation, would make us mad enough to declare

Everywhere you go you hear that all the President is waiting for to start us shooting is "an incident." I've heard that opinion expressed in half the States of the Union and by people ranging from those who live in the lap of luxury to those who just live.

Will it take the plugging of a battleship to send us in or was the Greer, if she had been hit, of sufficient tonnage to increase the itching of trigger fingers to where they would pull?

Has the Government placed any limit on the number or total tonnage of merchant ships that it will allow to be sunk by the Nazis before flashing the green light for war? A lot of us thought that the Robin Moor sinking might start the fireworks, but we got by that, and now the freighter Steel Seafarer has gone to the bottom of the Red Sea, the American-owned Sessa to the bottom of the Atlantic, sent there by Nazi bombs. But every one had

the jitters for awhile. The Government owes it to the peace of mind of the citizens to make a frank statement of just how much it will take to get us in war. As it is now, a citizen must stay on tiptoe from morning until night. He can't get any rest. Somebody in Washington must know the answer. How much more restful it would be if the Government would issue a bulletin in which Hitler and Mussolini and that illustrious and buck-toothed representative of the Rising Sun, Konoye, were told just how much monkeying around they could do and what would happen if

they overstepped the line. The Government might even print up a sort of box score for the citizens with which they could keep count of just how close we were to war. Here's what I mean. Say the Government declared that when the Axis called Roosevelt a liar and a scoundrel 15 times, sunk 12 freighters, missed five destroyers with torpedoes and bombed nine gunboats war would automatically be declared. As these things happened we could

check them off. We wouldn't worry when our box score showed that Roosevelt has been called a liar or a scoundrel but 11 times, or that five more freighters had to be sent to the bottom before war could be declared. Such a declaration by the Government might go a long way toward curbing the warlike act of the Axis nations, too. As it is now, they

must be curious to know just how much kicking around this country will take before it gets tough. So, being curious, they keep sniping at us here and there. If this sniping keeps up we are bound to go to war. The United States has pride enough to make it punch any one who insists on slapping its face. I can't help but feel that if the world knew exactly where our patience ended it might be a bit more careful in trying that patience. Out of such a declaration might come an understanding that would keep us out of If you think it is presumptuous of

me to write to the United States Government, let me tell you that I just heard from it the other day. I got a letter right straight from Washington. It was inclosed in a slender brown envelope, with what used to be called an isinglass front. It was an awfully cute letter. It said something about September 15 and named a sum of money, and somehow between the lines I could feel that the Government had a great interest in me and would be damn disappointed if it didn't get an answer to this little letter. What do you suppose would

happen to me if I wrote the Government and told the boys that I wasn't going to answer the little income tax envelope if they didn't answer the question I asked earlier in this story? Well, you know and I know what

would happen. Having no more rights than a private citizen, I would be right out there in Alcatraz in a corner room, with no key. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Civil Service Rights Protected by Order

The Civil Service Commission today pointed out that under an executive order just promulgated, the civil service rights of all Federal workers who go into the military service will be protected. The Service Extension Act of Au-

gust 18, it was pointed out, provides for the mandatory restoration to Federal civilian duty of any person who has left the Federal service to join the armed forces. The civil service rights of the "Ramspeck employes" have been preserved by the executive order of April 23. The current order extends the same protection to other Federal

Development of a small and reliable engine has popularized motorized bicycles in Great Britain re-





Deaths

BANNER, EMMA LAVANA. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, EMMA LAVANA BANNER of Lynhurst. Va. Sne leaves two sisters, Loia Singleton and Einora Waddy; two nieces, Hildagarde Sinsleton and Mrs. Lillian Lavana O'Neal. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

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BOEHS, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium. ELIZABETH BOEHS of 3129 30th 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 sis. p.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUILLER. MATHLDA (MATTIE). On

BUTLER. MATILDA (MATTIE). On Thursday. September 11. 1941, at her residence. 31 Quincy place n.w. MATILDA BUTLER. mother of Mabel Tolliver, Irene Cooper and Lena Winters: sister of Hester Thompson. Lloyd and Joseph Butler. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m., Saturday at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Sunday. September 14. at 1 p.m., Rev. William H. Brown officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery on Monday. September 15.

day. September 15.

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.

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.

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FORD. ALBERTA. On Thursday, September 13, at 11 a.m. Interment Mestern Cemetery, Edmonston road, Balti-More, Md. at 1 p.m. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

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Demands for Jury Trial

On Police Docket

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Charles Ford.

Remains resting at the Better funeral home. 12:03 Walter place s.e., until Monday, the Mediterranean ports to scud across the Mediterranean to Oran go loaded with coastal and anti-air-cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and Cyprian's C Mount Olivet Cemetery.

12.14*
FOREMAN. SAMUEL CLARENCE. On Thursday, September 11. 1941. at Garfield Hospital, SAMUEL CLARENCE FOREMAN of 621 Upshur st. n.w. brother of George S. Foreman. Estella D. Serrano, Mary C. F. Belt. Edith S. Dickerson. Lillian Eichelberser and Carl D. Foreman.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Monday, September 15. at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAGEE, WILLIAM F. On Wadnesday

Riedel.
Services at the above residence on Saturday. September 13. at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Germany, it is asserted, would like to extend the South Atlantic line of ant. Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemitary Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

More thanks of the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

JACKSON, PHILLIP. Entered into eternal rest Monday, September 8, 1941, at Orangeburg. N. Y., PHILLIP JACKSON, devoted husband of Anna Jackson, stepson of Mrs. Rebecca Jackson; brother of Mrs. Ethel Robins and Mrs. Sarah Hill. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his departure.

Funeral Saturday, September 13, from the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., at 1 p.m., Rev. Davis C. Lynch officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

KING, MILDRED P. F. On Friday, Sep-

KNORR, ERNST A. On Thursday, Sep-mber 11, 1941, at his residence, 3405 essenden st. n.w.. ERNST A. KNORR, bloved husband of Blanche Richardson informants: NOTT.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, eptember 13. at 2:30 p.m. Interment lock Creek Cemetery.

MEEDS, BENJAMIN NAGLEE. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at Washington Sanatorium, BENJAMIN NAGLEE MEEDS of 11 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Jennie G. Meeds (nee Van Hornei)

Horne). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Consressional Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

Baltimore, Md.

MURPHY. CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 11. 1941. CATHERINE MURPHY, the beloved daushter of the late Mary and Daniel Murphy and aunt of Miss Catherine Dempsey of Brooklyn. N. Y.

Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Saturday. September 13, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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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 Reeves.

September 13, at 10 a.m.

SEVERE, REV. HOWARD R. On Thursday. September 11. 1941, at 11 Schley ave., Hyattsville, Md., Rev. HOWARD R.
SEVERE, beloved husband of Inez M. Severe (nee Brock). He is survived by one son, Richard E. Severe.

Funeral from the above residence Saturday. September 13, at 12:30 p.m.; thence to the First Methodist Church, Maryland ave. and Marion st., Hyattsville. Md., where services will be held at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Risgs foad, Md.

SHAFFER. NANNETTE. On Friday.

TAYLOR, MARY E. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her residence, 717 4th 5t. ne., MARY E. TAYLOR, wife of the late LaMartine Taylor; mother of Mrs. Mary F. Alvey, Mrs. Ellen T. Kline and Ira E. Taylor.

Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 13, at 2:30 n.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Services by Chambers funeral home.

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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

Puneral services at Grossnickle Church of the Brethren, Myersville, Md., on Saturday, September 13, at 11 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, SAMUEL E. Suddenly.

williamson, father of Mrs. Ruth Williamson Clark and brother of Joseph B. Williamson, father of Joseph B. Williamson Clark and brother of Joseph B. Williamson. liamson 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.

Cemetery.

WOOD. JOSHUA W. On Thursday. September 11, 1941, at Providence Hospital.

JOSHUA W. WOOD. beloved husband of Nellie V. Wood (nee Ferguson) father of Horace F., Berry J., John H., Charles B., Gladys M., and Dorothy Wood and Mrs.

Louise Mahaney.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Saturday, September 13,
at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Christ Church Cemetery,
Clinton, Md.

Clinton. Md.

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.

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Reich, France, Spain Reported Preparing **West Africa Defense**

Belief That Britain and U. S. May Act to Seize **Bases Cements Alliance**

By the Associated Press.

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

Great Britain some day will try to seize bases in the strategic French,

Ships Carry Submarines. Ships slipping out of French

the Mediterranean to Oran go P. McMahon, presiding judge of the 1940 U. S. Fish Catch brought by Europeans who can cite ago showed 737 jury cases pending by United States vessels divided (in adequate if unpublishable sources trial. This number was destined to

Britain's and America's general of judges. HAGER. WILLIAM F. On Wednesday. eptember 10. 1941. at his residence. 17 hapel road, Seat Pleasant, Md. WILLIAM HAGER, beloved husband of Catherine Hager and father of William F. Hager. Irs. Olga M. Ohge and Mrs. Marie S. have carried their military collaboration.

Germany, it is asserted, would like are awaiting trial by jury.

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

June Meeting Held in Melilla.

Those talks, it is learned here, began in June, or before. In early July, Gen. von Rintelin, Hitler's ember 12, 1941, at her residence, 3810 S. Fig. 1941, at her residence, 3810 S. African ace; Gen. Nogues, governor fixed beloved wife of Norman A. King and KING, beloved wife of Norman A. King and KING, beloved wife of Norman A. King and KING, beloved wife of Norman A. King and 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'

Germany will furnish material to fill out France's and Spain's war left-overs, give technical advice and McCARTHY, JULIA A. On Wednesday, assign needed technicians and spe-McCarthy, Julia A. On Wednesday, Beptember 10, 1941, at her residence, 824 Madison st. n.w. Julia A. McCarthy ince Sexton), beloved wife of Charles D. McCarthy and mother of Charles D. 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, 12

MEET REVIAMIN NAGIFE. On Wed.

Germany started filling her part

of the bargain even before Gen. von sometimes only two judges were at Rintelin, Gen. Nogues and the Span- court. ish general met.

Slip Across Mediterranean.

MOXLEY, JAMES H. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941. at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. MOXLEY, beloved huspital, JAMES H. MO

Finersal Frieday. September 12. at 3 p.m. and the smaller freighters Juno and from the Lenard Ruck funeral home. 5305 L'Orient transferred an estimated four Police Court judges in point Latterment at the Parkwood Cemeters. 3,000 men of Germany's famed Conductive four police Court judges in point of service, has for some time favored two judges sitting full time in jury branch of the court. In this conductive for the court in this conductive for the court. In this conductive for the court.

On July 1, the steamer Nazareth one judge can adequately take care and another freighter took aboard of two courts, particularly on busy Rivelsaltes and Tarbes and shifted be necessary to reduce the number them across the Mediterranean for of jury cases.

African service. Artillery Regiment Moved.

transported to Africa an artillery awaiting jury trial. On the other regiment formerly based at Aix-en-Provence and the 81st Regiment the three other branches, other than of Senegalese Tirailleurs.

Early in July shipment of the heavier German equipment—the branches. long-range coastal batteries and the baby submarines, these to be mounted and put into the water at

SHAFFER. NANNETTE. On Friday.
Beptember 12, 1941. NANNETTE SHAFFER.
wife of the late Edward Shaffer and
mother of Mrs. Gertrude E. S. Cissel. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.
Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 15, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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The State of the late Edward Shaffer and
began.

Embarcation of the troops and
equipment, it was stated, was under
the supervision of German Col. Koch,
commander of the Condon Legion,
who was last reported meking his

Loved in life, remembered in death, SISTER MOLLIE.

NEITZEY. ROBERTA F. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. ROBERTA F. NEITZEY. who entered eternal rest seventeen years ago today, September 12, 1924.

Every day brings back memories of one we loved so dear.

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

Kind. loving and gentle as only a mother could be:

These gifts of God still linger in our saddened memory.

Judge Newman was not immediately available for an opinion regarding the two judges sitting in jury branch of the court.

She had a smile for every one
And a heart as pure as gold:
Although her soul is now at rest.
Our love for her will never grow old.
HER LOVING CHILDREN. TAYLOR, MARY E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear, beloved mother, MARY E. TAYLOR, wife of the late William H. Taylor, who departed this life twenty-five years ago today, September 12, 1916

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. HENRY TAYLOR. MATILDA TAYLOR. LUCY McAFEE AND THOMAS TAYLOR.

This island shares with Pitcairn Is-TOLBERT, JERRY, In loving remembrance of our dear husband and brother, JERRY TOLBERT, who departed this life two years ago today. September 12, 1939. He had a smile for every one
And a heart as pure as gold;
Although his soul is now at rest
Our love for him will never grow old.
HIS LOVING WIFE. VIOLA TOLBERT;
SISTERS, FRANCES HALL, ROSETTA
DUTCH, MARY TOLIVER.

Dear Jerry, how I miss you. HIS BROTHER, BEN TOLBERT.

Funeral in Indiana For Gloyd W. Wray

In Railroad Unions Funeral services for Gloyd W Wray, 52, chemist at the Bureau of Standards, who died on Wednesday, will be held Sunday in Crawfords rille, Ind., where he will be buried.

Mr. Wray, who was born in Craw- railroad industry in competition fordsville, came to this city about 15 years ago, and made his home at 1615 Kenyon street N.W. He was active in Masonic circles and served in the Army during the World War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Wray; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Jean Wray.

Another Jury Court

Record Number of 737 Demands for Jury Trial

ducted instead of one at Police Court observed by the A. F. L. unions and beginning next month.

This is in accordance with plans cases awaiting trial.

Official figures compiled two days be increased by scheduled vacations

Beginning tomorrow Judge Mc-Mahon is to leave on a month's vacation. He has been presiding in jury court this month. For the remainder of the month there is to be no jury court conducted except to handle persons locked up who

Meanwhile, about September 20, Judge George D. Neilson is to leave for a two-week vacation. This will leave only two judges-Judge Walter J. Casey and Judge Hobart Newman—to try cases until Judge Neilson

Another Going on Vacation.

The next regular jury court is to be conducted in October, with a total of only three judges sitting on the bench until Judge McMahon returns about the 13th.

The two jury courts will, in effect, be an answer to those who have been in favor for sometime of the judges being so divided as to leave two for jury court duty.

This division, however, means that the other branches of Police Court must be handled by two judges. Cases in the District of Columbia branch, the United States branch and traffic branch must be disposed of daily. To to this the two judges will have to handle three courts.

Usually, where one judge has to the United States and District branches. This has been done dur-Germany started filling her part ing the summer when only three or

Cases Piling Up.

Just how the public is best served Since early June, ships sailing is a question. Judge McMahon feels from Marseille, Toulon and Port the two jury courts must now be Vendres, near Perpignan, have been operated, for a while at least, to reslipping across the Mediterranean to duce the number of jury cases. The number has increased to more Between June 20 and July 1 the than 730, from 476 as of last De-

Judge Walter J. Casey doesn't think days, such as Mondays. He thinks, however, two jury courts will now

Judge McMahon, in defense of having only one jury court in session in the past, points out that but Other ships are known to have few persons are still locked up while hand, he indicated, defendants in jury branch, have been better served

Four-Month Delays Seen.

Another side of the whole situation is presented by the prosecutors who point out they always have a sufficient number of jury cases ready to keep jury branch busy. This was pointed out by Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas, who is in charge of assistant corporation counsels at Police Court and by Assistant District Attorney A. J. McLaughlin, in charge of the assistant district attorneys at Police

Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the court, said about 40 demands for jury BERNHARDT, LILLIE M. In sad but loving memory of our wife and mother, LILLIE M. BERNHARDT, who died five years ago today, September 12, 1936.

HUSBAND AND SON. * court, said about 40 demands for jury trials are being made a week. He added the present total of those awaiting trial is the highest in his GATES, JOHN E. In loving memory of my dear brother, JOHN E. GATES, who departed this life two years ago today, September 12, 1939. mated, it is expected to take on an average of about four months for a jury case to come to trial, from the

JACKSON. SARAH B. JACKSON. who died one year ago today. September 12, 1940.
"Sleep on, take your rest:
We loved you, but God loved you best."
FAMILY. • jury case to come to trial, from time the jury trial is demanded.
With the exception of so-ca busy days, judges sitting in either the District of Columbia, United States of Columbia, United Sta With the exception of so-called busy days, judges sitting in either the District of Columbia, United MILLER, HOWARD. In loving memory of my dear son. HOWARD MILLER, who passed away thirteen years ago today. September 12, 1928.
HIS MOTHER, CORA B. MILLER.
HIS MOTHER, CORA B. MILLER.

Judge Newman was not imme-

'Bounty' Refuge Closed To Runaway Husbands

Life has been made a bit more difficult for runaway husbands by a compact entered into between land the fame of the mutineers of the "Bounty." According to a proclamation issued by Dr. Colin Steyn, Minister of Justice in Pretoria, South Africa, it is no longer possible for husbands running away from their wives to make their way to Norfolk Island to escape their

duty of supporting them.

500 Weekly

Hotel Reports Theft Of \$540 From Guests

closet of his hotel room.

Occupies Penn Grant

Police have been notified by Harry M. Johnson, credit manager of the Willard Hotel, that \$540 was stolen The C. I. O. has decided to try its from patrons last night. Bert Bates, Edgerton, Wis., lost a

hand at organizing workers in the billfold containing \$340, according to Mr. Johnson, and James Stephen, with the American Federation of also of Edgerton, reported a billfold containing \$200 missing from the pocket of his trousers left in the

Organizing officials said they were making a small beginning accompanied with no fanfare because they are only testing the ground in an effort to find a foothold.

C. I. O. Seeks Foothold

Two industrial union charters have been issued to groups of railroad workers in Detroit and New Penn and his sons. Haven, Conn., and the organizing possibilities in New Jersey, and in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, are under investigation.

C. I. O. said its plans did not contemplate any effort to raid the field occupied by the old and well established independent brotherhoods such as enginemen and trainmen, but it is prepared to take in terminal

written into the Railway Labor Act.

Commercially speaking, the annual 4.000,000,000-pound catch of fish 1940) into 83 per cent salt-water species, 13 per cent anadromous (species which pass from salt to fresh water for breeding purposes) and 4 per cent fresh water.

By value, these categories compare as follows, respectively, 74, 16

D. C. Policeman, Dies

Word was received here today of the death from a heart attack at Miami, Fla., Wednesday of Inspector William J. McCarthy, former

Washington policeman. Inspector McCarthy, a World War veteran, served as a policeman at the ninth precinct here from September 24, 1919, to July 31, 1920, resigning to take up police duty in Miami. He advanced to the office of chief of police before he was given an inspectorship. During the presidential inauguration this year Hopewell Village national historic he was one of the out-of-town policesite, Birdsboro, Pa., occupies land men brought here for special duty. in the original grant from William

Brazil has more Germans than two or three inches of fat on the



W. J. McCarthy, Former Rites for F. W. Seymour,

At the end of summer, a caribou buck has sometimes accumulated



Utilities Head, Today

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 12 -Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Frederick Warner Sey-

French Hospital, New York City. Burial will be in his native Manis-

At his death Mr. Seymour was Power Co., Minneapolis Gas Co., Savannah Gas Co., National Gas & mour, 54, president of five utility cor- Electric Corp. and Public Utilities porations who died Wednesday in Management Corp.





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LAST DAY TOMORROW AT RALEIGH-IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON SUITS, COATS

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\$37.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED. Green, grey, heather mixtures. Single or double-breasted _____\$21.50

\$35 to \$40 VELOUR and CHINCHILLA FINISHED COATS in solid blue or black shades __\$24.50 \$35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, in plain dark shades. Single or double-breasted _____\$22.50

\$35 and \$40 TWEED OR CHEVIOT TOPCOATS, in dark grey or tan shades _____\$23.50

\$45 IMPORTED FLEECE and CHEVIOT COATS, in preferred models and colors for Fall, \$24.50
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\$39.50 QUALITY TOPCOATS with removable lining. Ideal for changeable Washington weather _____\$28.50

\$39.50 FLEI:CE TOPCOATS, heather mixtures. In light or dark shades for Fall_____\$27.50

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Luxurious foulards, nylons, pure wools, repps, in paisleys, stripes, houndstooth checks and other Fall patterns.

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Limited group—reduced from regular stock. Broadcloths and madrases in solid colors and smart British stripings.

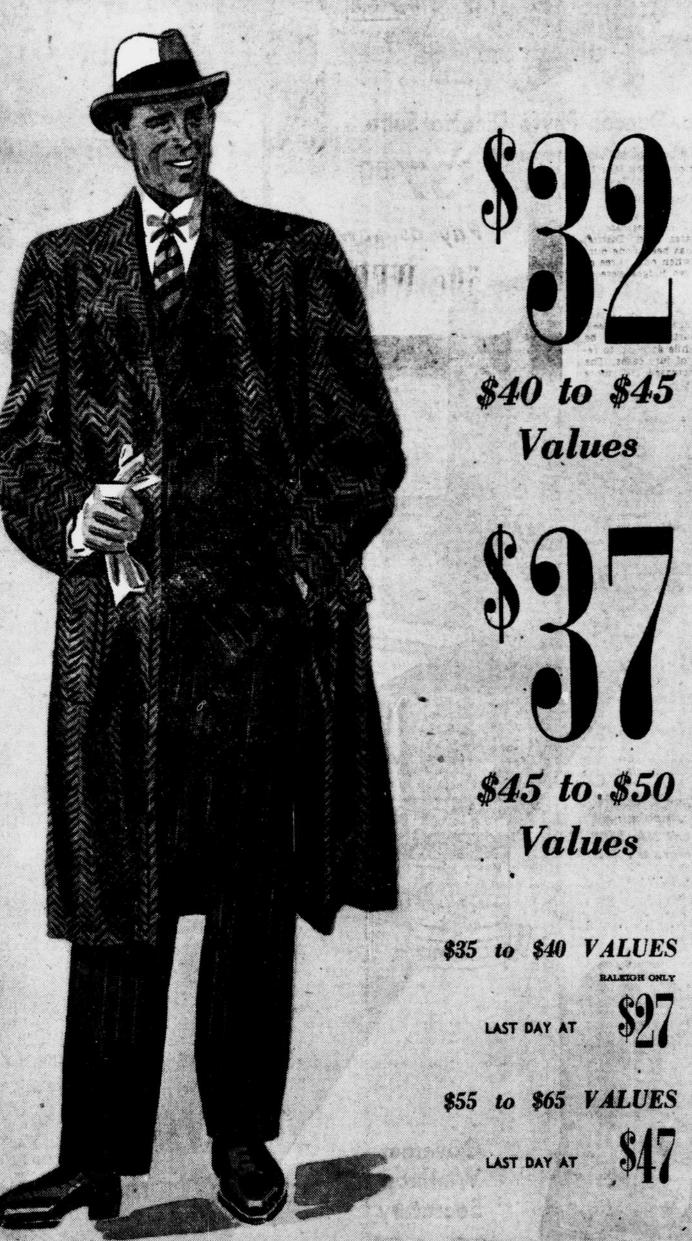
\$1 and \$1.50 NECKTIES. Silk, failles, repps or lightweight wools in stripes, neat figures and all-over patterns. Light or dark tones for Fall______79c

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Knox hits a new high in hat style this fall...
introducing new crown and brim shapes in over
a dozen rich new colors. No matter what
your head size or shape, perfect fit is assured
with the exclusive "Ovalized Sixteenths".



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Don't overlook this "buy." Preferred fall and winter-weight leathers in moccasin, wing-tip or quarter-brogue models. Black or brown; sizes 6½ to 12, AA to D.

Entire Stock of Our \$11.85 HANAN SHOES FOR FALL

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Successes Reward Army Sacrifices, **Hitler Declares**

Fuehrer Appeals to Reich For Winter Aid Funds to Show Nation's Support

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Success "unheard of in world history" has rewarded the German soldier's sacriappeal for contributions to the win-

was appealing for the ninth time He served as assistant Federal disand told them their contributions trict attorney at Memphis, after would strengthen Germany both at which he represented clients both in home and at the front, giving the Memphis and Washington. nation's soldiers evidence "that the He made his home here at the entire German people stands be- Westchester Apartments. He is surhind them and that their fight is vived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Fried-

Fighting "Gigantic Struggle."

nation, "in these historic days are Goldberg. fighting in a gigantic struggle for existence or non-existence of the German nation, yet, more than that, Girl Musicians Sought for the maintenance of that Europe which for thousands of years was the benefactor of culture and civili- A District Defense Council volunzation of humanity and shall be teer today is hunting for five more so again in the future.

capitalism and Bolshevism have month. united in an attempt to destroy the | She is 18-year-old Barbara Ave-

the protection of our precious homeland and our people. Just now, clarinet. united with our allies, he is fightmade up of beasts.

Successes "Unheard of." "The success of his sacrifice in music,

blood, sweat, worries and privations is unheard of in world history. "May the German homeland, by Its support and its own sacrifices,

their fight is not in vain but made effective with the help of the great National Socialist community ideal. "The world can see, therefore, that the front and the homeland in the German Reich are in a faithful, sworn unity and for that reason

Arthur G. Brode Dies; Former D. C. Lawyer

cannot be defeated.'

Arthur George Brode, who was at according to word received here. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Brode, who attended Chrisfice "in blood, sweat, worries and tian Brothers College in Memphis privations." Adolf Hitler told the and later was graduated from Cum-German nation today in a written berland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and Catholic University, formerly Hitler reminded the Germans he law firm of Watson, King & Blade.

man Brode; a son, Gerry Brode; a brother. Howard Brode, and two sis-"Our armed forces," he told the ters, Mrs. Rae Albert and Mrs. Selma

For Defense Orchestra

musicians to make up the all-girl 'As once in the interior, so today orchestra with which she hopes to in the hostile outside world, Jewish be entertaining service men in a

National Socialist German Reich as Jar, Surplus Marketing Administraa strong bulwark of this new Eu- tion employe, who already has orrope and, above all, to wipe out our ganized 12 girls for regular practice. According to Miss Avelar, she needs "For two years the German soldier | two trumpeters, one trombonist, one has offered his blood and life for bass violin player and one tenor

Now a member of the Treasury ing from northernmost Europe to Symphony Orchestra and a former the shores of the Black Sea against violinist with the Washington Civic an enemy who is not human but is Orchestra. Miss Avelar is being assisted to organize her band by Dr. Hans Troll, who will arrange the

Hitch-Hike Tale Reversed

CHARLESTON. S. C. (AP).-A show itself worthy of the heroic hitch-hiker caught a ride with a deeds of its sons. Your contribu- man who turned out to be a boot-

tions will strengthen our National legger with a carload of moonshine. Socialist interior community and After a wild ride the young thumber strengthen the front in the con- escaped and made a bee-line to the sciousness that the entire German police. The picker-upper was soon people stands behind them and that | arrested. SILK HOSE 69¢ 5th Avenue and too SWING TO SWEDE singing the same tune now. They're "hot" about suede. And Kitty Kelly's right in the fashion groove with a hundred beautiful suedes—all "borrowed" right out of those exclusive 5th Avenue salonsall still priced \$3., even though costs of leather and labor are skyrocketing. SMOOTH CALFSKINS TOO host of lovely styles in all the very newest autumn tones. High fashion's call to color. CO-ED FAVORITE SCHOOL SHOES

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Lone Camera Fan Turns Out To Greet Hollywood Beauties

Apparently Takes All the Contest Prizes From Other Entrants Who Weren't There

six of Hollywood's choicest young Mr. Mitchell. one time connected with a law firm beauties all to himself. His was Miss Carroll, who first saw the home towns include: Peggy Diggins here, died today at his home, 1396 the lone amateur camera present for light of day at Blooming Grove, and Marguerite Chapman, both of Peabody avenue. Memphis, Tenn., the arrival of the girls, who, accord- Tex., but claims Dallas as her home, New York; Alice Talton, Atlanta,

ing to plans, were to be greeted by similarly was the only one of the and Larraine Gettman, Lincoln swarms of the for-fun shutter click- | girls who arrived equipped to take | Nebr. "They must have thought we were away with her.

there. Mr. La Falce had advertised might happen?"

Fred Mitchell had a field day with famous as "the most photographed his camera at Union Station today. | model in the world," stepped from Photographically speaking, he had her customary role to snap a pose of

tangible evidence of Washington

was a member of the Washington a cash prize contest. Mr. Mitchell For Kay Aldridge, who also The girls, here as an advance from a man who expressed concern house, requesting again that the to the graduates, who will be asapparently had that sewed up, too. adorned covers of magazines before guard for the motion picture "Navy because the windows were open.

Absence of fellow amateurs didn't going Hollywood, the visit seemed Blues," in which they appear, were trouble Mr. Mitchell a bit. He like old home week. Greeting her busy all day with radio interviews snapped picture after picture, and at the station was her sister, Mrs. and visits here and there-including then just to keep him from feeling John Brady (nee Cornelia Aldridge), Fort Belvoir, Va. They go on to lonely, beauteous Georgia Carroll, who works at the Library of Con- New York tomorrow.

ouse," she jokingly commented.
"Same old Kay," observed Mrs.

estate is quite large and is one of the oldest in Virginia. "I think the house is the oldest," Kay quipped. The girls all migrated to the West Coast. Besides Miss Carroll and Miss Aldridge the others and their

Singularly, Miss Aldridge, the kidding," Frank La Falce of Warner | "I always carry my camera with "The California Sunshine Girl." Her Bros. said of the mob that wasn't me," she said. "Who knows what comment: "L. A. Chamber of Commerce, please note."

gress. Kay wanted to know all about the "old home place" near Rich- Autopsy Scheduled mond. "You know some day I'm going to have plumbing installed in that have plumbing installed in that In Mysterious Death Of New York Dancer As a matter of fact the Aldridge

Body Is Discovered by Man's Concern Over Open Windows

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- An autopsy of Mary Woodruff, about 25, titian- had disappeared. Virginian, has just been chosen haired dancer whose body was found yesterday in her apartment after a series of mysterious telephone calls superintendent of the apartment

Miss Woodruff, who danced in Greenwich Village and midtown restaurants under the name of Mary come right over. Barton, was found dead in bed, a "No sir! Not me!" she said the are being shown throughout Japan.

of sleeping medicine had caused

Meanwhile, police searched for a not progressing more rapidly. middle-aged, bespectacled man who called first at her apartment house Monday evening, requesting that the John Roosevelt Ends windows of her apartment be closed. Lorentz Larsen, handyman, said the Navy Schooling Today man told him Miss Woodruff had gone to California unexpectedly.

Mr. Larsen told police he went to Yesterday a man, believed to be

the same one, made three telephone Business School. windows be closed. On the last call Mrs. Erickson, who meanwhile had discovered the body, told him:

"The girl is dead. You'd better

magazine and a supply of sleeping man fairly shouted into the tele-pills beside her. Assistant Medical phone before hanging up. Examiner Philip Goldstein said there was little doubt an overdose going to California. She was redeath, but ordered the autopsy.

Friends said that Miss Woodruff ported to have been despondent because her professional career was

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12 .the apartment and, entering with a pass-key, saw Miss Woodruff apparently asleep in bed. He left States Naval Reserve ensigns gradwas scheduled today in the death quietly and discovered that the man uating today from a three-months training course conducted by the Navy's Supply Corps at the Harvard

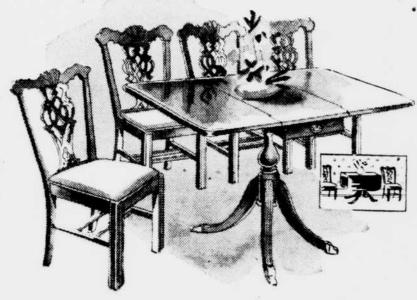
Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will award certificates signed soon to active service as supply officers in the United States fleets and shore stations.

German propaganda newsreels

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Living-Cost 'Bonus' Of at Least \$240 Set as A. F. G. E. Goal

Also Calls for Overtime Pay Rate and \$1,500 Minimum Salary

By J. A. FOX. Star Staff Correspond

ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 12.-The American Federation of Government Employes today had set as their goal a bonus of "at least" \$240 annually for Federal workers to offset rising living costs.

The pay plan was adopted late vesterday in a program of legislative benefits to be urged on Congress. as the ninth convention of the federation was winding up. Members of the Executive Council, headpresident, remained here today to map preparations for seeking congressional support.

The next convention-in 1943will be held in Atlanta, the Southern city being chosen after Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, had urged that site.

In adopting a cost-of-living pay proposal, the A. F. G. E., an Amercan Federation of Labor affiliate, is ranged alongside the National Federation of Federal Employes, which raise the scale for "white collar"

Indorse Overtime Pay. Along with the bonus pay, the federation adopted resolutions calling for these changes in working

Time and one-half for overtime minimum wage of \$1,500 annually and the five-day week "insofar as this would not interfere with the national defense program."

from home on Government busi- the War Department yesterday as ness and another resolution calling chief of the Newfoundland base for cash payment to survivors for command. arnual leave due to deceased employes also was approved.

the Ramspeck-Mead retirement bill, Harms will take command of the which would liberalize the existing air base at Pendleton, Oreg. law and permit optional retirement the convention went a step further Corps operations for 10 years. He and reaffirmed the traditional stand has been commanding officer at age. It also indorsed the principle ters air force, at Barksdale Field raise the amount of the employe school at Chanute Field. Ill. He support of the merit system was Chariton, Iowa, and is 61.

Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, a Navy De- was born at Wentworth, S. Dak. partment delegate, charged that the department now is "discriminating against" women over 40 in taking on new workers.

The convention adopted a resolution from Civil Service Commission Lodge in Washington, declaring that "a housing shortage already has developed" in the Capital "and urging upon Congress the necessity for the prompt enactment of legis- 922 N. Y. Ave.

lation designed to prevent a further increase in rents. Another resolution from Railroad Retirement, which was adopted,

took cognizance of the decentralization program in Washington, and called on Congress to safeguard from financial loss, employes transferred elsewhere. This protection would extend to property-owners who might have to sacrifice homes.

The delegates also voted to oust members "proven to be" associated with subversive organizations.

One of the minor disturbances of the convention was settled without debate, a group of Post Office custodial employes who had been seeking more recognition being voted down on one proposal that would have given them representation on the executive council, and another to permit them to form an autonomous organization, free from the jurisdiction of the federation. Salaries of Two Raised.

The convention raised the salary of President Burns from \$6,000 to \$6.500 and that of Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, re-elected secretary-treased by James B. Burns, re-elected them on the \$3,000 to \$3,600. With them on the council for the next two years will be Charles T. Hoffman, treasurer, and these vice presidents: John B. Murray, Boston: Miss Henrietta E. Olding, New York: Joseph F. Health. Philadelphia: Michael D. Schaefer, G. Carroll Dimond and James G. Yaden, Washington; Frank A. Walker, Norfolk; Harold E. Smith. Atlanta; James A. Campbell, Cincinnati: Harry W. Bassett, Chicago; Rolland J. Hamilton, Fort Snelling, Minn. Ira B. Zimmerman, Kansas City also has voted to urge Congress to Allan C. Skinner, San Antonio, and Herman F. Schwandt, Seattle. Heath, Hamilton, Zimmerman and Schwandt fill vacancies; the others were re-elected.

Newfoundland Command Given to Maj. Gen. Brant

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, com-It also was voted to seek an manding officer of the Gulf Coast increase of from \$5 to \$7 in the per Air Corps training center at Randiem allowance of employes away dolph Field, Tex., was assigned by

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Henry W Harms, who has been commander While the federation is backing of the base since July 3. Gen

Gen. Brant, a former Cavalry ofat age 60, after 30 years' service, ficer, has been connected with Air of the organization for retirement Brooks Field, Tex.; commander of after 30 years' service, regardless of the third wing, general headquarof pensions for widows and depend- La., and of the second wing at ents of Government workers. The Langley Field, Va., and command-Ramspeck-Mead bill proposal to ant of the Air Corps technical contribution to the retirement fund took command at Randolph Field likewise was indorsed. Continued October 4, 1940. He is a native of

Gen. Harms is 53 and Age Discrimination Charged. manded the Air Corps training While the discussion on liberal-center at Moffett Field, Calif., beized retirement was in progress, fore going to Newfoundland. He



Finance Plan will furnish the money

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SEPTEMBER 14th IN

The Sunday Star

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Papers from 9c to 12c single roll are sunfast. Papers from 15c to 29c single roll are sunfast and washable. All papers are semi-trimmed.

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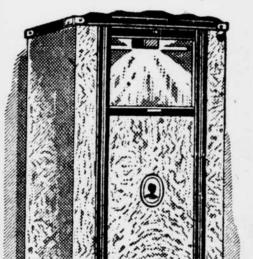


GAY, 66×80-INCH INDIAN BLANKET

Fine quality cotton, with soft nap finish. Assorted bright colored Indian designs. Nicely bound. Dandy for throws and couch covers for boys' rooms. Size 66x86 inches.

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Draperies_Second Floor



69c "Maid of Honor" SELF POLISH WAX

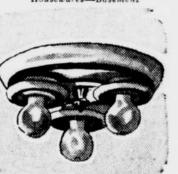
Self-polishing floor wax . . . dries to a lasting, brilliant lustre in 20 minutes, with no buffing or rubbing.



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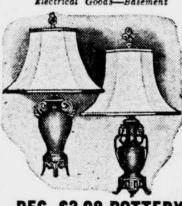
Housewares-Basement



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Sewed five times for extra strength. Wire bound for durability. Full-length handle. Housewares-Basement



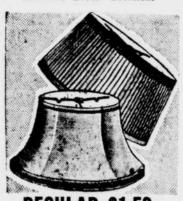
REG. 5c NINE-OZ. **GLASS TUMBLERS**

New, round bottom Crystal-clear glass. Colorful decorations. Full nine ounce size.



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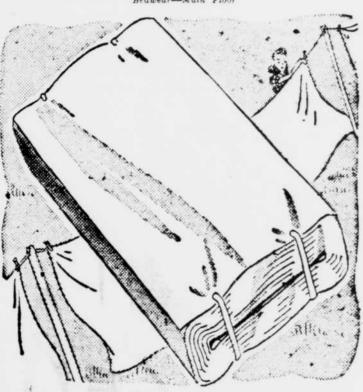


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pointment about American produc-

tion," Mr. Biggers said, "but you

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America to Harvest First Big Wave of Production This Fall, Biggers Says

"When Hitler chose his mech- Chamorro Gets Role Bolivar," the film story of the George Washington of South America, being

Mr. Biggers said he was aware produced in Mexico, is J. Chamorro, He exhibited production charts he

Progress Is Itemized.

Machine guns-Present production high, but will be almost doubled Aluminum—No increase until after

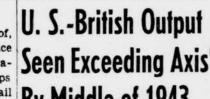
Magnesium-More than doubled

four times its previous peak. jump in August of this year.

2,000 Planes by December. "One year ago we turned out 500 planes a month," he said. "In July,

August it was 1,854. By December it will be above 2,000." Military rifles-Production twice what it was a year ago. Modest increases expected from now on. Smokeless powder-Four times what it was a year ago and will increase 20 per cent between now

are being produced each month,"



LONDON, Sept. 12.-John Biggers, United States lease-lend director in London, said today the combined efforts of the United States and Great Britain should outdo Axis production by the middle

anized war efforts," Mr. Biggers said, "he certainly chose an effort which is right up our alley."

of British criticism of United States production, but declared he was positive the "first major wave of United States production will be harvested in December of this year.' said had not yet been made public in the United States.

The charts showed: Small arms ammunition-Production now double what it was a year ago. By December present production will be doubled.

in the past year. Machine tools-Production now

Merchant ships-There has been a modest acceleration and a big Military aircraft-Here, Mr. Biggers said, he could give actual

1941, the figure was 1,455, while in

and December Tanks-"A good many hundreds



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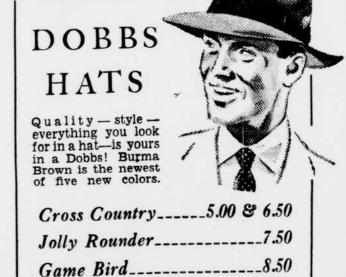
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Mr. Biggers said. "And the total Mr. Biggers said. "And the total will be doubled between now and Chemists Forecast Twenty and 37 millimeter guns-No production a year ago. Fair production now, which will be Rationing of Tires In Defense Crisis

> Need of Building Vast Military Reserves Cited By Government Expert

By the Associated Press Mr. Biggers estimated the United ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12. can. States will be turning out a ship -The possibility of rationing tires a day by next year. He said he to motorists was forecast to the brought with him to Britain two machine tool experts—Adolph Foer-ster of Cincinnati and Charles

> E. G. Holt, chief of the rubber division, United States Department thetic rubber in the United States of Agriculture told the country's is only 1.5 per cent of the Nation's leading rubber chemists at last needs, reported E. R. Bridgewater, night's session that regulation may manager of the Dupont company's have to be extended to actual final rubber chemicals division. he declared, may affect motorists.

For more than a year, an attempt has been made to build up a supply of natural rubber by increasing im-

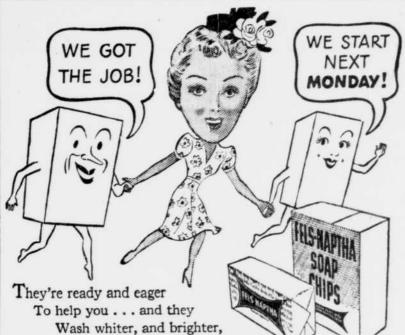
This stock pile in August this year reached 288,000 tons and there are hopes it will mount to nearly 600,000 tons by the first of the year. The latter figure is 140,000 tons less than estimates of the amount of rubber the Nation is using this

"Rubber," said Holt, "is the United States Achilles heel in war defense. Foreign governments know this better than the average Ameri-

Rubber chemistry experts pointed out that not only does defense re-American Chemical Society rubber quire huge extra amounts of rubdivision in a special symposium ber, but that virtually all industries which closed the society's annual in the Nation must use more rubber in speeding up business.

This year's production of syn-

consumption of rubber goods. This, He predicted that by the end of 1942 the United States would have It is already questionable, he capacity for making 5,800 tons of added, whether the rubber available synthetic rubber a month, which he



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1941 low	_ 60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high.	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

_ 114.4 Prev. day_ 114.4 M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago. 112.5 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 * New 1941 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Traders exercised caution in bond transactions today in the wake of President Roosevelt's "shoot-first" speech. and price changes held to minor fractions in most cases.

The trend was irregular, although a considerable group of top-flight Hung Con M 71/2 s 45_ domestic corporates were firm to a ttal P U Crd 7s 52 ___ shade higher in light volume.

United States Treasuries, after a rather weak opening, firmed considerably as the session progressed and over-the-counter dealings were moderately active. Stock Exchange prices on the Federals came into line with the dealer market.

Tokio city issues continued the upward trend recently exhibited by all Japanese bonds, indicating investors' belief that the Pacific tension definitely was easing

Other foreign dollar loans gaining included issues of Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Sao Paulo and Uruguay. German governments slipped again.

Among gaining corporations were income 5s of \$50, Consolidated Oil convertible 312s, International Telephone 5s, Nickel Plate 41/25 and Western Maryland 4s. On the downside were Firestone Tire 3s, Pennsylvania General 412s of '65, Walworth 4s and Laclede Gas 512s.

Sales Official Named

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (A) .- Ap-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP).—Ap-pointment of Coolidge Sherman as Eastern sales manager of the Alle-Sao Paulo C 8 52 ____ 16 Sao Paulo St 7 s 40 ____ 69 gheny Ludlum Steel Corp. was announced today. Sherman, who has been manager of valve steel sales. will co-ordinate activities on the Eastern Seaboard.

Chicago Stock Market

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In Trade Is Smaller Than Seasonal

Advance Above Already High August Marks Is Moderate

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Business Am Hard R 2.50e. 50s 25 25 arctivity showed only a mild increase Am L & T pf 1.50 3 27 27 activity showed only a mild increase this week, Dun & Bradstreet said Am Superpower Am Superpowr pf. today in its review.

"The rise from existing high levels | Am Writ Pap Cor was smaller than the increase which usually takes place in early September," the agency said. "Retailers in most instances traced the lagging gains to the exceptional rush last month, and to a moderate let-down S W Bell Tel 3.68 __ 108% 108% 108% in the pace of forward buying.

priorities, small producers were usually hardest hit. Retailers' reorders were above expectations, but few wholesalers were able to fill completely all orders received."

The review estimated retail sales 20 to 25 per cent ahead of a year ago, however, with the Southwest Unit Stocky ds 44s 51 94% 94% 94% ahead of other areas with expansion Utah L & T 5s 44 _ 102 102 102 in trade of 29 to 32 per cent. Middle Utah Pwr & L 5s 44 _ 102 102 102 West and the South were next with 16 to 19, and Pactific Coast, 22 to 26.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-After an early advance that carried grain prices to new peaks for the past several years, the rise in farm commodity market quotations was halted today by heavy profit taking. Prices slumped below yesterday's closing levels.

Buying inspired by the President's 'shoot-on-sight" speech prompted 39% an early rise of 1 to almost 2 cents 12 in grains, carrying wheat and corn Cons Ret Str 20e Wisc Pub Svc 31/48 51. 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 to new highs since 1937 and oats to Cons Steel Corp the best levels since 1934. Soybeans soared 5 cents to all-time record peaks, May futures selling at \$2.02. Later, due partly to disclosure that Treasury and Federal Reserve

officials are drafting plans to check inflationary developments, and the desire to cash profits as a result of recent sharp price gains, selling increased. Wheat fell more than a cent below

yesterday's close and almost 3 cents from early highs at one stage and closed 38-78 lower than yesterday; September, \$1.19; December, \$1.23-1.2278. Corn finished 58-118 down; September, 7958; December, 84%-78; beroats, unchanged to 3, off. beans, 11/2-31/4 lower, and rye, 1/4-7/8

At one stage soybeans showed a loss of as much as 9% cents from

WHEAT- September December_ May July	Open. 1.21 1.2434 1.19	High. 1.21% 1.25% 1.29%	Low. 1.181/2 1.221/4 1.263/4	Close, 1.19 1.23-22% 1.273*-12
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Advisory Committee Of Rayon Leaders Formed by O. P. M.

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Group to Work With Silk Substitution Section of Agency

The Office of Production Manage. ment announced today formation of a rayon producers defense industry advisory committee.

The committee will work with the silk substitution section of the O. P. M. in attempting to solve problems created by the silk shortage. The committee:

J. E. Bassill, New York City; C. McD. Carr, New York City; M. P. Epstein, Cleveland; Charles S. Fowler, Rocky Hill, Conn.: Hurbert Kernan, Utica, N. Y.; George R. Lockhart, Manville, R. I.; W. B. Olmstead, Wilmington, Del; Harry Price, New York City; Leon H. Ryan, Newcastle, Del.: J. C. Stone, Kingsport, Tenn .: Charles Wolff, Elizabeth, Tenn.; L. A. Yerkes, Wilmington, Del ; Paul L. Zens, Glbucester City, N. J.

Rubber Imports At New High In August

Crude rubber imports during August amounted to 105,456 long tons, the highest monthly total on record, the Commerce Department said yes-

The Government stock piles of rubber increased by 9,707 tons during August, bringing the total to 228,551 long tons.

The August imports were valued at \$45.083.933, an average of 19.09 cents a pound, which was 1/2 cent more than the July average and 11/2 cents more than the price a

Copper Stocks Sag To New Low Mark

262 tons against July consumption of 143,089 tons.

Total domestic production of copper in August was 84,977 tons compared with 82,099 in July. Production from primary sources totaled 78,046 tons against 75,482 in

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A. I. B. Chapter Hears T R Kayser Address at Fall Dinner

Plans of Educational Committee Outlined For Coming Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

More than 100 officers, members of the faculty and guests of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, attended the fall educational dinner

at the Columbia Country Club last evening. heard a complete outline of the educational committee's plans for the coming year and listened to an inspiring educational address by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, of George Washington Univer-



Elmer L. Kayser.

Dr. Kayser stressed the great need of banking training amid present world conditions. The world conflict takes a basic form which is neither military nor diplomatic, but economic, he said. To meet the new economic requirements, a great responsibility is placed upon students of banking. a role far more important than that played by the average citizen, he

Bankers are the custodians of the individual's treasure, the economic craftsmen through whose hands money is translated into value. By dealing with individuals, bankers are also dealing with the wealth of society. The machine doing the work is the bank, a complicated and highly technical organization, which requires great intellectual training in leadership.

Thomson's Service Lauded.

Dr. Kayser deeply regretted the absence of Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., dean of the Institute faculty who is now ill and has resigned from the faculty after many years of most valued service. He called Mr. Thomson an exceptionally brilliant teacher.

Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., first vice president of the chapter and chairman of the educational committee, introduced Dr. Kayser and the other speakers, including T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers Association; John M. Christie, president of the chapter; Frederick Daum, chief consul; and George N. Rowzee, chairman of the program committee.

Among the guests were John M. Reilly, first vice president of the District Bankers Association; C. B. Upham, deputy controller of the 1311, 120 Currency; and Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk. Treasury Department.

This year's faculty will include Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.: Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; Wilbur M. Baughman, Federal Trade Commission; Peyton A. Kerr, George Washington University; D. L. Mitchell, partner in accounting firm. and James D. Cushman, dean of accounting, Columbus University.

Many Changes in Personnel.

President Christie reported that during the last year about 500 new employes have been added by Washington banks. The two chief reasons for the extensive changes in personnel are the draft and Government competition, he said, adding that this situation makes the work of the chapter more important than

Chairman Birgfeld announced that J. Earle McGeary of the Hamilton National Bank will be chairman of the committee seeking the election of W. L. Sanderson to the executive council of the national organization. He will be assisted by Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust.

It is the first time in 13 years that the chapter has had a candidate for this office. T. Hunton Leith being elected at that time.

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Smith Notes Business Boom.

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, addressed the E. J. Clark Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., at a dinner last evening at the Columbia Country Club, on "Business Conditions in Washington." Mr. Smith quoted figures from the files of the Washington Board of Trade, as follows:

As of April, 1940, there were 907,816 people in the Metropolitan Area. Check transactions on the Washington Clearing House Exchange had increased from 93,500,000 in January, 1938, to almost 150,000,000 in June, 1941. The Federal Reserve Board's department store index has increased 50 per cent in the past two years, indicating that retail sales in the Metropolitan Area will total more than \$600,000,000 this year.

In 1938, there were approximately 8.000 family dwelling units constructed in the Washington Metropolitan area; in 1939, 12,000 units were erected; in 1940, 15,000, and during the first six months of 1941. nearly 11,000 units, Mr. Smith said. Mr. Smith presented many other

figures which he said showed clearly . that there is more money in Washington available for the purchase of life insurance than ever before. Securities Dealers Meet.

Members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are holding a fall conference at the Oyster Harbor Club on Cape Cod. The meeting is being attended by Wallace H. Fulton, executive secretary of the National Association: James Parker Nolan, chairman of the southeastern group, and Murray

Hanson, all of Washington. The Federal Reserve Board announced today that retail trade in the fifth district from January to September 6 was 23 per cent ahead of last year, the best showing in the 12 districts. Cleveland and St. Louis came next, with 21 per cent pickups.

William D. Hoover, chairman of the Board of the National Savings & Trust Co., has gone on a fishing trip in the vicinity of Cape Charles,

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P).—A corn To Hold Unchanged grind of 8,622,847 bushels during By the Associated Press. August for products going into 9216 9216 9216 + 16 1940.

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one of the smaller automobile con-The need for simplification arose cerns which succeeded in obtaining was \$23,737,000,000. from the booming prices of ma- sufficient priorities preference to as- The reduction in the rate during terial, buttons, thread, boxes, shirt- sure maintenance of production August resulted from the sale of \$1,boards and pins-everything that schedules. A company spokesman 074,000,000 of series B tax anticipa- Commodity Prices 1942 model year was 57,000 units.

Alabama Steel Rate

16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% domestic use was reported today Pig iron production in Alabama will Boston Wool Market BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12.-

runs from \$25 to \$100.

domestic use was reported today through the Corn Industries Research Foundation. This compares with a grind of 7,850,233 bushels in the previous month and 5,450,391 bushels in the month of August, 1940.

Porcelain Shipments Up
Reports to the Commerce Department from 99 manufacturers of CHICAGO. Sept. 12 (P).—Railroads reporting net income for the month of July

Pig iron production in Alabama will continue at capacity next week and steel ingot production remain at 95 partment of Agriculture).—The wool market in Boston was quite active today and prices were strone. Good French combinate and 23 of 26 open hearths will be in operation, a survey of iron and steel companies showed.

Railway Income

CHICAGO. Sept. 12 (P).—Railroads reporting net income for the month of July

A N G E Stock Market Calm

Week-End Liquidation Cuts Down Some of Early Advances

Stock Averages

		30 Indust	Rails	Util.	Stas.
	hange_	+.2	1	1	+.1
Today	y, close	62.2	17.4	32.3	43.4
	day				
Mont	h ago	60.8	17.8	31.8	42.7
Year	ago	60.6	16.1	34.9	42.9
1941	high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941	low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
	high				
1940	low				37.0

High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Equilibrium was the word for most markets 412 - 14 today in the wake of the President's 13% 13% 13% + 4 sea-defense warning to the Axis 1% 1% 1% sea-dele 6% 6% 6% - % powers.

Commodities put on another burst 221, 22% 22% + 1 of strength in the forenoon, with 25% 25% 25% 4 soybean and world sugar futures at 8 + 14 record highs and cotton hitting a new 12-year peak. Profit selling on the recent run-up in this department was an unsettling influence at

771, 771, 771, = 1, ment wa 111, 111, 111, + 1, the last. Stocks edged forward in the 13% + % morning on fair-sized volume, but 50 2 50 2 50 2 + 12 the usual trimming of commitments 23% 24 + % as a week end precaution eventually 18 5% 5% 5% 5% resulted in slipping tendencies here to 34 33 34 + % and there. While fractional gains 412 - 1x and there. While fractional gains 10 744, 73 744 + 4 were plentiful at the close, small declines were also well distributed declines were also well distributed 1 106%, 106%, 106%, 1 4 and numerous issues were un-19 14% 13% 13% - % changed. Dealings dwindled ap-17% 17% - 1 preciably as the session approached

4 58 5712 5712 + 1 the finish and transfers for the full stretch were around 550,000 shares. The consensus in the financial 5 4^{1} , 4 4^{1} , -1, sector was that the "shoot-first" 34 10^{1} , 9^{1} , +3, edict of Mr. Roosevelt was in line 9512 9512 9512 + 12 with expectations. The Russian-2912 2912 2912 + 18 German war news propped senti-25 25 25 25 ment, brokers said, but Nazi claims 1 101%, 101%, 101%, - 1, of having sunk a large number of ships in a North Atlantic convoy tended to restrain bullishness.

The industrial scene was moderately bright although an upturn in this week's automotive production. failed to stimulate motor shares to 10s 28½ 28½ 28½ +1½ any great extent. 3 25% 25 25 + % Among stocks J.

Among stocks J. I. Case pushed up 26 26 + 12 several points to a new year's top. 1 14 14 14 14 In the resistant area were Deere, 0s 22 21 22 +1 Oliver Farm, United States Steel, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe. Pepsi-Cola, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, 514 514 514 - 14 Johns-Manville and Sperry.
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71 Backward occasionally were Kenne-計 + 計 ler, United States Rubber, Kenne-Backward occasionally were Chryscott, New York Central. Boeing, 34 34 34 + 15 United Aircraft, International Nickel and Texas Corp.

Auburn Central Manufacturing proved popular in the curb and support was given Republic Aviation, Fairchild Engine, New Jersey Zinc 1 1912 1912 1912 + 54 1 2734 2734 2734 + 14 1 755 756 756 + 16 What Stocks Did.

dvances lectines	What	F	s Did.	Thursday.
nchanged		-	200	195
Total is	Sues		725	785

Hardware Firms Troubled By Growing Shortages

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Shortages 2 221, 221, 221, 4 3, NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Shortages 1 60 60 60 + 12 of raw materials, particularly met-10s 114 111 111 -212 als, have become increasingly trou-22 154 15 154 + % blesome to hardware manufacturers, 2 9% 9% 9% delaying deliveries and piling up 6 38% 37% 37% - % unfilled orders. Dun & Bradstreet, 3 14% 14% 14% - 14 Inc., reported today.
9 11% 11 11 - 5% A survey of the industry by the

ne N. Y. Stock Exchange | credit reporting firm showed, how-0 Noon ____ 260,000 ever, that sales and production still 400,000 were at peak levels. In the last six months sales by hardware manufacor being reorganized under by such companies.

by such companies.

per cent greater than the same

ly or semi-annual declara-or extra dividends are not Output of m Output of machine tools by the lso extra or extras. d Cash is stock. g Declared of paid lian funds. k Accumulated record proportions in 1940, has been expanded 70 per cent this year through plant expansions and subcontracting, Dun & Bradstreet said.

Wholesale Commodity Index Up Further

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the generallevel of wholesale commodity prices rose 8.4 per cent in the week ended September 6, largely as a result of continued price advances for agricultural products and cotton and woolen textiles.

prices now stands at 91 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with public debt at an all- 78 per cent a year ago.

The bureau's index of wholesale

orgenthau reported to- Simonds Saw Names level since the begin- New Board Chief

By the Associated Press

ited interest rate on the FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 12 .ast month was 2.43 per The Simonds Saw & Steel Co. anof .04 per cent from nounced today the election of Daniel Simonds as head of the board of compared with the all- directors and his cousin, Gifford K. te of 4.339 per cent in Simonds, jr., as general manager. tember 2.

tion notes which bear an interest rate of .048 per cent. The B series runs from \$100 to \$1,000,000. In addition, the Treasury sold \$20,000,-000 of series A notes which bear interest of 1.92 per cent. This series runs from \$25 to \$100.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press:

COFFEE—Spot steady: Santos No. 4.
13'4-12: Rio No. 7. 99a. Preight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2-6 higher: sales. 11.250 bags: September. 12.52n: December. 12.75: March. 12.96n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 16-22 higher: sales. 1.750 bags. September. 8.50n: December. 8.68n: March. 8.97n.

RAW HIDES—Futures closed 10 higher to 4 lower: sales. 1.240.000 pounds. September. 14.50b: December. 14.58b. March. 14.62b. Spot. No. 1, Western light native cows. 15b.

COCOA—Putures closed 2 higher to 3 lower sales. 5.816 tons. September. 7.80n. December. 7.98: January. 8.02n.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Every one buying two tons of foreign coal in Argentina must also for fuel use.

Lost' Registrants

Are Liable to Court

Men Who Can't Be Found

Action Under Draft Act

District selective service officials

today made known names of 80

registrants who cannot be located

for Army call, and are, therefore

liable to court action under draft

check their records carefully for ad-

dresses of the men. An appeal also

was issued for any one knowing the

whereabouts of any of the reg-

istrants to get in touch with draft

headquarters immediately. The list

Cabell, O. J., or Labell, O. J. Hall, Henry R. Mitchell, James C. West, Harry A. Shuford, Grady Dolan, Fred C. McCall, Lucius A. Washington, Raym'd Leake, Clarence W. Hill, Eugene E.

All local boards were asked to

Inflationary Dangers Seen as Purchasing Power Expands

Jagger Gives Clear Outline of Present U. S. Situation

Here's an illuminating explanation of what inflation means, how it develops, how it affects every one, written by Claude A. Jagger for The Star's special news serv-

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

By International NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-What is this vague and shadowy menace? What is this ugly dragon which **Agricultural** we are told will gobble up our income and savings?

Virtually every expert in Washington and in Wall Street will assure you that it is no myth, that you can feel the hot breath from its nostrils right now, you feel it every time you pay for your groceries. It is the much-talked-about, longviewed-with-alarm inflation.

It is a vague and shadowy word, but when inflation comes, it is definite and real, as real as hunger. tional Agricultural Corp., fertilizer Doubtless it has come to seem remote or unreal because we have heard about it so long. Ever since the spring of 1933, bankers and of \$402,522 compared with \$14,007 economists have been warning of in the preceding year. inflation. So perhaps it is not surprising that these later cries of "Wolf, wolf" fail to arouse us.

The very word inflation, unfortun- greater than in the preceding fiscal ately, is a rather abstruse economic period. term. Economists argue as to proper

Money Buys Less. But when it comes, it is very simple, brutally simple. Your money buys less. Most simply stated, prices rise. But there is more to it than that, much more. Only a few years ago the Nation was striving to get out of depression by boosting prices. Rising prices are not uncommonly

But when inflation comes, prices rise because something is happening to our money. Reduced to its essentials, inflation

associated with prosperity.

occurs when we are creating spendable purchasing power-regardless of whether we use coin, bills or bank checks-faster than we can manufacture goods to meet the demand.

In the early days of the New Deal, of national defense ordres to 250 we cut the gold content of the manufacturers in 19 states in an dollar by about 40 per cent, and attempt to follow the Government's inflation warning signals went up. program for spreading defense But it didn't happen. There was work, Harry C. Beaver, president, vast unused productive capacity in said today. the country. We could produce all the goods we had money to buy, and creasingly heavy production of dimore. Later on, heavy Government spending brought more warnings, well as orders covering equipment but still nothing much happened, for the same reason.

Now a drastic change has occurred. The inflation warnings of a few years ago mostly originated in conservative financial quarters, and were promptly pooh-poohed in Washington. Now Treasury Secre- reported net income for the month tary Morgenthau leads the parade of July of \$41,237, compared with of viewers-with-alarm.

Millions Go to Work.

What has happened is that our productive machinery has had a \$50,000,000,000 defense plan saddled upon it. Just starting to spend this money has put millions of unemployed to work, has given us a sharp boost in wage rates and in farm income. But vital machinery is working at capacity on defense. It can
31 net income was \$1,555,721 compared with \$1,432,162 for the corresponding period of 1940.

Colorado Fuel & Iron.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. reported \$2,288,317.81 net income for the fiscal year ended June 30, a gain of \$543,448.49 over the \$1,744, and the previous fiscal gain of \$543,448.49 over the \$1,744, and the previous fiscal gain of \$543,448.49 over the \$1,744, and the previous fiscal gain of \$100 corresponding period of 1940.

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The Colorado Fuel & Iron

T not produce all the things that the year. purchasing power we are creating can buy.

into a limited market, inevitably standing shares of common stock. bring skyrocketing prices, unless something is done about it. Rising for the year, in which the operatprices bring imperative demands for ing rate at the corporation's Pueblo higher wages. The bigger labor costs steel plant was increased from 72.1 push prices still higher and wages to 95.8 per cent, amounted to \$39,must be boosted again—and that 241,034.09. can go on and on, unless something is done about it.

Now if it merely meant that prices Chicago Livestock and incomes were going up in the same ratio, it wouldn't matter so much. But that can't be accomplished. If experience means any-thing, wages can't keep up with prices. Also, the savings of the Nation are in fixed numbers of dollars. What those dollars will buy becomes smaller and smaller as prices rise. If the process were unchecked, your old age pension, your savings bank account, your life insurance

would become worthless. That actually happened in Germany after the World War, and it almost happened in France. The fact that middle class savings were wiped out in Germany, in the opinion of many analysts, left the normally stable element of the people so desperate and cynical as to pave the way for Hitlerism.

Goods Are Rationed. Probably almost no one thinks

that anything as severe as that can happen here. It isn't happening in Europe now. Limited supplies of goods are being rationed and prices controlled. Much has been learned of inflation control since World War We are only developing our con-

trols in the United States. There are, basically, three steps that can be taken: 1-Goods may be rationed. Al-

though you have money to buy, you can only get as much as your ration card calls for, so you can't bid up the price. This, of course, requires enormously complex machinery and is almost impossible to apply to ev-2. The Government may fix prices.

This, too, is a job of staggering complexity, if we attempt to apply It to the whole economic structure. 3. The Government may tax away your spending power in excess of what the Nation's productive capac-European governments are apply-

ing all three, and we are making beginnings in the three directions. There has been no rationing of what you can buy over the counter, but priorities are in effect, rationing vital raw materials to manufacturers, and merchants and dealers are beginning to feel the pinca in getting deliveries. Congress has before it a measure boosting taxes and the Treasury already is studying new and more drastic proposals for Congress to work on next year.

ington-Leon Henderson-but Con- erating more steam than the boiler gress has not yet decided on the can safely hold."

Order Protects Supplies for Air Lines

planes and ground equipment.

Result Compares With

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Interna-

to \$13,631,747, were 10.6 per cent

The company has outstanding

100,000 shares of cumulative 7 per

cent prior preference stock on which

there were divided arrearages of

\$8.950,000 or \$89.50 a share at the

"The management has continued

to give attention to the desirability

of recapitalization of the corpora-

tion and it is hoped some plan,

which will be fair and acceptable

to all shareholders, can be devel-

oped for submission to the stock-

holders during the coming year," the

report stated. A recapitalization

Worthington Pump.

plan proposed last March was not

fiscal year end, the report said.

\$14,007 in Preceding

Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, issued a limited blanket Result Contrasts With rating order yesterday designed to assure commercial air lines of \$126,977 Deficit in adequate supplies of maintenance equipment and repair parts. Same 1940 Period The order assigns a high defense preference rating to deliveries of all

materials required in the upkeep of NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and certain subsidiaries reported in a preliminary statement today net Gilt-edged bonds closed at the day's \$402,522 Net Shown income for the first half of 1941 of \$73,760, compared with net loss of \$126,977 in the like 1940 period. The report did not include operations of German subsidiaries, International Standard Electric Corp., American Cable & Radio Corp., subsidiaries of Spanish Telephone Co., and Mexican

I. T. & T. Discloses

\$73,760 Profit in

First Half

subsidiaries. Federated Department Stores. Federated Department Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months ended July 31 of \$829,737, compared with \$59,776 in the like 1940 period.

Kresge Department Stores. Kresge Department Stores, Inc. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months producer, reported today for the ended August 2 of \$34.098 compared with \$11,925 in the like 1940 period. fiscal year ended June 30 net profit

Washington Exchange Sales in the fiscal year, amounting

Capital Transit Co.-25 at 164, 25 at 1614, 25 at 1614, 25 at 1614, 15 at 1614 Washington Gas Lt. com .- 10 at 21. Capital Transit Co.-100 at 16.

BONDS

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Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 1
Ana & Pot med 3½s 1951 1
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 1
City & Suburban 5s 1948 1
City & Suburban 5s 1948 1
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 1
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 1
Pot Elec Pow 3¾s 1966 1
Washington Gas 5s 1960 1
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 1 MISCELLANEOUS.

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	attempt to follow the Government's	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50) 115 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 20%	21
	program for spreading defense	Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 106 Wash Ry & El com (\$40) 550	106
	work, Harry C. Beaver, president,	Wash Ry & El com (\$40) 550	650
	said today.	Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 115	
	"Worthington, now engaged in in-	BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	
	creasingly heavy production of di-	Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 225 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30	235
	rect and indirect defense orders, as	Capital (+6) 170	
	[10.7 AND 11.7 AND TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF	Com & Savings (y10.00) 320	200
	well as orders covering equipment	Liberty (16) 174 Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (400) 202	200
	for essential industries, had a back-	Natl Sav & Tr (4 00) 202	215
j	log of approximately \$72,000,000 on	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 20 Riggs (e8) 270	250
1	August 31, last," Beaver said.	Riggs pfd (5) 101	200
		Washington (6) 117 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 220	
	Pullman Co.		
	The Bullman Co cleaning cor	FIRE INSURANCE.	
	The Pullman Co., sleeping car	American (+6) 125	
	subsidiary of Pullman Incorporated,	American (+6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 34 National Union (.75) 14	
	reported net income for the month	TITLE INSURANCE	
	of July of \$41,237, compared with	Columbia (k30) 14 ¹ 4 Real Estate (m6) 160	16
į	\$285,913 in July, 1940.		
į	For the seven months ending July	MISCELLANEOUS.	
	31 net income was \$1,555,721 com-	Carpel Corp (2.00)	74.74
	pared with \$1 422 162 for the cor-	Garfinckel com (.70)	12

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.

Billions of spending power, thrown ed to \$4.06 a share on 563,620 out-Total sales and operating revenues

	CHICAGO. Sept. 12 (A) (United States
)	Department of Agriculture)Salable hogs.
ď	4.000: total, 6.000: uneven, but generally, steady market on all weights; sows strong to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top. 12.15; sood and choice 180-240 pounds, 11.85-12.10; 240-270 pounds, 11.70-12.00; 270, 200 neurol, 11.45.00; 180, 180, 180, 180, 180, 180, 180, 180,
	steady market on all weights; sows strong
1	12.15: good and choice 180-240 pounds.
•	11.85-12.10: 240-270 pounds. 11.70-12.00;
•	
	11,25-12,00; good 350-500-pound sows. 9,50-10,40; lighter weights to 10.75 and
5	above.
•	Salable sheep, 3,000; total, 9,000; late
	Salable sheep, 3,000; total, 9,000; late Thursday, eight doubles 84-87-lb, Western
	lambs lightly sorted at 11.75; bulk natives
;	and Western. 11.75; two decks Western
	feeders, 11.60 and 11.75; Today's trade, very few sales early spring lambs, bidding
3	around 25 lower or up to 1150 on best
	natives and 11.75 on choice Westerns held
	at 12.00 and upward; odd head good fat
	yearlings 9.25-50; bulk light supply native
	ewes. 4.50-5.00. Salable cattle. 1,000: calves. 300: very
	draggy steer and yearling trade: prices
1	about in line with late Thursday, but
•	sharrly lower than early in week or late
	last week: fully 25 down, with instances 50
1	off. compared with early Monday: most peddling sales, 10.25-11.75, with sprinkling
	choice light yearlings 11.85-12.00; supply
	here mostly holdovers from earlier in week;
	some of these as well as fresh animals taken
ij	off market: heifers steady; odd head to
d	12 00: cows dull, but prices little different
d	from Thursday: cutters selling at 7.00 down: light canners under 5.00: most fat
;	cows, 7.50-8.25, with dry kind up to 9.00;
1	heef cows 25-50 lower for week. Duils
	steady but a little more active on light offerings, paying 7.50-8.25; best weighty
5	offerings, paying 7.50-8.25; best weighty
	sausage bulls, 9.25; No 15.00 vealers here, but trade generally steady at 14.00-50.
5	but trade generally steady at 14.00-00.

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 12 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley. 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York. 11.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby. 52.00: forward. 52.00. Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis. spot and forward. 7.25. Pigiron. aluminum. antimony. quicksilver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

legal forms which his controls will take. Meanwhile, he has made a sweeping start at holding down prices of a wide range of materials Nation Wide Voling
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N Y Stocks, Machinery chiefly through moral suasion. Yet commodity prices generally in

this country, as measured by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, have already jumped about 20 per cent since August, 1939. That is about half as much as they have risen in England, which is actually at war. Britain was slow in clampirg down her controls, but has held the line pretty steadily for nearly a year now

But our price level has been pushing up steadily of late, and that is being reflected in the cost of living. Evidently, we have not made up our minds just where and how to try to hold the line. Meanwhile, administration leaders are becoming increasingly concerned Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said in a speech in Boston last Tuesday: "Our economy today resembles an But we haven't gone very far. We overloaded steam boiler. * * * The

have a price administrator in Wash- fire is growing hotter and is gen-

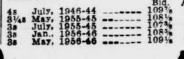
United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury Septemb	ber 10 compared with	comparable dat September 11, 11
year ago:	\$33.884.485.09	22,170.850 27,569.536
Expenditures	- 2.408.485.145.60	2.440,426,56 1,706,736,21
Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	11,166,917.60	7.400.731 963.916.456
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)Expenditures	3.753.384.626.84	1.784.931.726 821,015.26
Excess of expenditures	50.853.566.236.07	43,910,182,700
Decrease under previous dayGold assets	22,733,205,659.75	20,981,158,70
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NEW YORK, Bank bonds:

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Roosevelt Stand **Boosts Market** At London

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Trailing President Roosevelt's broadcast the stock market got up strength today for a firm week end close. The previous day's close was firm in anticipation. International securities and oils wound up below the day's best because of profit taking, but everywhere else strength was displayed. Kaffirs were outstanding. Base metals also were higher. Industrials and home rails maintained strength.

August Building Lags Behind July Marks In Most Areas

Month's Total Holds Moderately Above Same 1940 Period

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Building permit valuations in August were generally lower than in July in most sections of the country, only the Pacific and Mountain regions recording advances. The aggregate for the month, however, was slightly above August, 1940, marking the 12th consecutive monthly year-to-year rise.

The value of permits for August in 215 cities, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., totaled \$119,534,583, the smallest aggregate since last February. This was a drop of 23.3 \$155,874,613 set in July, but 2.8 per cent above the August, 1940, figure

of \$116,269,070. New York building volume also fell sharply, with all boroughs showing The total for August, at August last year, or decreases respectively of 53.8 and 41.7 per cent. The 214 outside cities had a permit total of \$111,365,085 last month. This represented a decline of 19.4 per cent from July with \$138,164.223, but a gain of 8.9 per cent over the preceding year's \$102,229,179.

Regional Totals Given. Regional totals of building permit values for 215 cities during August, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table: Geographical

200	Divisions:	August, 1941.	August,
	New England	\$9.858.026	\$7,366,83
215	Middle Atlantic	20.073.960	23.114.07
25	South Atlantic	13.970.204	12.937,45
280	East Central	27,001.714 13,309,967	30.825.10
	South Central	13,309,967	13.870,93
	West Central	6.887.508	6.817.19 2.617.32
	Mountain	3.223.935	2.617,32
	Pacine	25.209.269	18,720,14
	Total U. S S New York City	119.534.583	\$116,269,07
	New York City_	8.178,498	14.039.89
	Outside N.Y.C. 5	111.356,085	\$102,229,17
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1941.	\$911,062,553, o	r a rise	of 23.7 pe

cent over the comparative 1940 period. Capital Is Sixth. Examination of the permit valuations in the 20 leading cities showed only 3-New York, Houston and Baltimore-with totals for the eight months smaller than a year ago. San Diego continued to show

	sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.		distribution and the go reading cities
	(Closing Quotations.)		showed only 3-New York, Houston
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11	Am Bus Shrs 2.75	3.01	
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	Axe Houghton Fd 10.71	11.52	
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	Chemical Fund 9.62	10.41	Philadelphia 25.511.870 16.572.54
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t	Fidelity Fund Inc 10.92	17.12	
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	Central R R of Ga 5s 42	78
	Childs Co 5s 43	106
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5	New York Produce	
	NEW YORK, Sent 12 (P) -Eggs.	9.78

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P).—Eggs. 9.786; unsettled Mixed colors; Fancy to extra fancy, 34½-39; extra, 34; graded firsts, 30; mediums, 27¾-28; dirties, No. 1, 27¾; average checks, 26¾.
Whites: (Resales of premium marks, 40½-¾). Nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 37½-40; specials, 37; standards, 33; (sesales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 35½-39). Mediums, 34½-35; (resales of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets, 29-31). Nearby and Midwestern pullets, 27½-28; peewees, 24½-25 Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 36½-42; specials, 36; standards, 33; mediums, 30.

Duck eggs, 31-32.

Butter. 745,194; steady. Creamery; Higher than 92 score and premium marks, 37½-38½. 82 score (cash market), 37. 88-91 score, 33-36. 84-87 score, 31½-32½.

32½. Cheese. 191.510; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940, 26¾-29; fresh, grass, flats: Held, 1940, 2634-29; fresh, grass, 25½-2632

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm. By freight, chickens, Rocks, 21; colored, 19-20; Leshorns, 17-18. Pullets, Rocks, 27. Old roosters, 16. Turkeys, hens, 27; young toms, 22. Ducks, 12. By express, chickens, Rocks, 23; crosses, 22-23; Reds, 21-22. Broilers, Rocks, 23; Southern, 20; crosses, 21-22; Colored, 19; Reds, 20; Leghorns, 20-21; Fowl, colored, Kentucky, 24; others, 23; Leghorns, 17-18. Pullets, crosses, small, 22-23. Old roosters, 16. Ducks, nearby, 15; Southern, 13.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 12 (P).—Textile markets were quiet, with trading virtually at a standstill despite a heavy demand. Uncertainty over supplies and price ceilings, huge Government orders and shortage of mill space have combined practically to stalemate activity.

hit hard and choke off chances of the movement spreading, the informants said.

Because of this, two labor leaders were executed and others summarily

London Bar Silver LONDON. Sept. 12 (P).—Bar silver. 23 2d; unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

Civic Co-Ordination In Metropolitan Area Launched at Meeting

Mutual Interest Plan For Action Outlined by Trade Board Official

The initial step in a move to co-ordinate civic enterprise in Greater Metropolitan Washington was taken yesterday when Washington Board of Trade officials met for the first time with representatives of kindred organizations in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The meeting was held in the Mayflower

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington board, who originated the meeting, said the impact of defense expansion was being felt not only by the District of Columbia, but also by the surrounding communities, pointing out that for this reason problems of the National Capital now, more than ever before, belong to the whole of Metropolitan Washington.

Mr. Press said the first meeting was held to give representatives of the chambers of commerce and boards of trade in Washington and vicinity a chance "to get to know each other." It was his hope, he added, that a regular series of such meetings will be held in the future, when definite problems and projects could be discussed jointly

Draws Immediate Support.

Those attending were unanimous in their support of Mr. Press' idea. Evidence that it would bear fruit immediately was seen in the invitation of H. Brooks Perring, secretary of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade, to the other conferees to be per cent from the 11-year peak of present at the October 16 meeting of the Silver Spring chamber to be held at Indian Spring Country Club.

All said they would attend. Other representatives of nearby organizations at yesterday's meeting included M. E. Green, business \$8,178,498, compared with \$17,710,390 | manager of the Alexandria Chamber in July and with \$14,039.891 in of Commerce; Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce; H. Heinrich Spang, executive secretary of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, and C. Maurice Weidemeyer, first vice president of the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of

Because of a mixup in the invitation, no representative of Prince Georges County, Md., was present. Mr. Press, however, said he had received assurance that the county would send a delegate to future meetings.

U. S. Chamber Represented. commercial organization department Commerce, also attended. Representing the Washington thing.

ing the mutual interest of all pres- docket is badly overcrowded. ent. These were highway development, housing and the tourist trade. He gave assurance of the Washington board's willingness to cooperate with any or all of the other groups, emphasizing its desire to "give any information or joining in any program of mutual ad-

Mr. Smith declared the co-operative effort of organizations in the metropolitan area was becoming imperative because the Capital "has got to spread out for years to come." He described Washington as "the capital of the world."

Colombia Investigating **Nazi-Owned Properties**

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 12 .-President Roosevelt's assertion in his speech last night that secret landing fields had been discovered in Colombia within range of the Panama Canal brought a Colombian government announcement today that investigation of properties owned by German nationals was

under way. The statement said Colombia "is in condition to remove any possible dangers immediately" and "prevent the success of any enterprise against Colombian sovereignty or against the loyal policy of Pan-American solidarity that this government

maintains. Reports recently were given the government, the announcement disclosed, of the probable existence of "unauthorized landing fields on the property of German citizens situated in a zone between Barranquilla and Cartagena," Colombia's two leading port cities on the Atlantic. Both are within easy airplane distance of the Panama Canal.

President Eduardo Santos said recently that the Canal was "vital to all of the Americas" and that an attack against the waterway "never would be permitted" from Colombian

Norwegians (Continued From First Page.)

German answer to months of hostile subterranean activity. When the Germans occupied Nor-

way the problem of regulating the unions was left to Vidkun Quisling. For more than a year Quisling did not change the setup of the unions, which operated normally, the informants said. The unions were described as

Social-Democratic, but with Leftist and Communistic elements. A few months ago, it was said, Quisling undertook a few changes in the union administrations when signs of trouble developed. There was lively underground

activity such as distribution of pamphlets and listening to and

the iron and shipbuilding industries of Oslo actually were called. It was then that the Germans decided to

removed. Britain spent more than \$375,000,-

Ashes of Rector's Widow Buried Selective Service Under St. Clement's Altar Ruins Officials List 80

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 12.—They placed of St. Clement Danes, beside those death. of her husband today beneath the bomb-burned altar of their famous

According to evidence presented St. Clement's. Last week her driver at an inquest, the widow, 76, threw herself from the window of a children's holiday home last Monday, dying, like her husband, with a broken heart.

Parishioners said the rector's death in June was due to the fact that bombs finally ruined his beloved church in a raid in May. The church, designed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1681, was a landmark in the center of the Strand.

The Pennington-Bickfords' lives were wrapped up in the "Oranges and Lemons" Church. ("Oranges

and lemons, say the bells of St Clements," an old rhyme goes.) Mrs. Pennington-Bickford's father was rector before her husband. the ashes of Mrs. Louisa Penning- After her husband's death, her ton-Bickford, widew of the rector friends say, she prayed nightly for

> On London trips after her husband's ashes were interred beneath the church she gave instructions that she must never be driven past took a wrong turn. "Never mind," she said wearily. "I can close my eyes."

When she got back to the country that night, the servants said, she repeated over and over again, "Everything has gone.' The next day she gave instructions that if anything should happen to her, her blind dog Nipper

was to be destroyed. sonal presents. Then she died.

Then she wrote notes to her domestic staff, giving each small per-

4 Subsidiary Courts To Handle Minor Traffic Cases Urged precincts assigned to him. Cases involving accidents or other com-

Prettyman Says Plan Would Speed Disposition And Relieve Docket

E. Barrett Prettyman speaking before the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel yesterday, called for the setting up of four subsidiary traffic courts to handle minor cases now crowding the docket of District Police Court.

"Expedition and certainty in traffic case handling has a direct effect upon the public. You have to make it certain and you have to make it quick," said Mr. Pretty-Association and former corporation

51,000 Minor Cases.

He pointed out that more than 55,000 cases came before the Police Court last year, of which 51,000 were minor cases. Minor cases, he said, include those arising from charges of illegal parking, improper lights, operating without a permit and first-offense speeding.

Because the present situation means that a policeman making an arrest must spend from four to six hours in court, often on his day off, the tendency of the policeman Ben Lawshe, manager of the is not to make the arrest, Mr. Prettyman said. For the same reason of the United States Chamber of he added, potential witnesses are sometimes inclined not to see any-

board, besides Mr. Press, were Fred On the other hand, Mr. Pretty- ulary detachment. Philippine Con-A. Smith, president; M. Stuart Mc- man observed, the defendant is stabulary headquarters reported. Gee and Miss Elizabeth Glenn, as- tempted to delay the case as long sistants to the executive secretary. as possible in the hope that both In outlining the purpose of the policemen and witnesses will become meeting, Mr. Press set forth three disgusted and give up the fight, with things which he described as merit- the result that the Police Court Hearing on Arrest.

Mr. Prettyman said these difficulties would be overcome under

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Nipper is dead, too. the plan which he proposes. He suggested that the four minor judges appointed could sit from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. nearing cases as soon as an arrest is made. Each judge, he said, would hear cases arising in Power of Charles S. said, would hear cases arising in

the regular Police Court. Mr. Prettyman added that the plan would make it possible for assistant corporation counsels to devote more time to serious cases, since they would not be required to attend hearings before subsidiary courts, which would be informal in

He suggested that young lawyers could be appointed to the bench at the subsidiary courts, who could maintain their private practice at the same time and would expect small compensation as a result.

Chilean Student to Talk man, president of the District Bar In Good Neighbor Forum

The first address before the newly formed Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum will be given at the Raleigh Hotel next Friday by Ernesto Ayala of Santiago, Chile, government exchange student here.

Seven lectures by Latin Americans now in Washington are planned by Truman J. Keesey, director of the forum. Mr. Ayala is studying rural electrification at the Rural Electrification Administration.

Moros Kill Two Teachers

MANILA, Sept. 12 (AP) .- Moro outlaws killed two school teachers today and five of the outlaws were slain in a subsequent battle with a constab-

Jackson, Ernest Lydia, Charles Creasey, James A. Prokop, J. Roy, Lee LeGrand, Ralph H. Young, William H. Miller, John D. plications could be bound over to

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Douglas, James R.
Porter, Charles S.
Reedy, Simpson
Grim, Joe M.
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Greer, Richard A.
Hoffman, George
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Simms, Frank C.
Smith, Judah E.
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regulations.

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Elephants, according to some authorities, are close relatives of

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Legion's Attention At Annual Meeting

Milwaukee Welcomes Veterans; Regular Sessions Open Sunday

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE. Sept. 12. - The increases for those not making \$30 Americar Legion Resolutions Committee met today to consider 530 proposals, many of them dealing with the international problem, as advance business sessions of the national convention opened.

The 23d annual gathering of veterans of the World War is still two days away-opening Sunday with religious and patriotic services-but a vanguard of the army of 100,000 expected delegates and visitors already is in the city.

The gay spirit of the convention was evident as Milwaukee blossomed out in bunting, flags and emblems. There was an undertone of seriousness, however.

Early arrivals, gathered around radios in hotel lobbies and clubs to hear President Roosevelt's address National Comdr. Milo J. Warner,

in his welcoming remarks, will inform the Legion that it must "face courageously the problems and trials which lie ahead.

the defense effort and assailed the totalitarian powers as "no better than international bandits." Legion officials announced that worries over housing the multitude

of guests were solved. Milwaukee breweries exemplified the city's famed hospitality as they put finishing touches to block-long outdoor gardens where beer will be served free to the visitors.

Downtown streets were partially blocked by thousands of seats erected for next Tuesday's 12-hour pa-

Ind., national president of the Legion Auxiliary, joined Comdr. Warner and other officials here yesterday. The two candidates to succeed her, Mrs. P. I. Dixon of Americus, Ga., and Mrs. Mark Murrill of Scituate, Mass., began friendly campaigns from adjoining quarters of the same hotel.

South Africa will build a hospital exclusively for shell-shock and other

In Truck Drivers' Strike

drivers and helpers.

ment on the drivers' demand for a Eastern Front details. \$4 weekly raise for those not receiving \$35 or more a week and stream of news agency messages bethe helpers' demand for \$4.50 a week littling Soviet attacks on the cen-

tions," at that British-held North African strong point.

Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Depart-ment conciliator, conferred with ing that many fires set by bombs employer and employe representa- and shells were raging in Leningrad, tives today at the Washington Hotel said they expected announcements in an effort to settle the five-day-old soon of Wehrmacht victories along strike of 600 Washington truck the southern and middle sectors of the Russian front. The high com-He sought a compromise agree- mand long has been silent as to

There has been a considerable

(The description was not explained, but Russians themselves have pointed to the central front operation as one means of relieving German pressure against the Red Army flanks.)

20 Tanks "Destroyed." DNB declared that the Germans counterattacking with Luftwaffe support, "hurled the Bolshevists back" when Soviet tanks and artillery attacked a German division. In addition to a loss in men, the

the Soviet forces hurled against today. Speaking of the approaching win- Investigates Drowning ter, DNB said "the Soviets know quite well they will have taken still

Finns Approach Petrozavodsk. HELSINKI, Sept. 12 (A).-Finnish Wednesday night.

MULLEN & BLUETT IN LOS ANGELES

northern front.

War Crisis to Engage Sheehan Holds Conference tions dump at Tobruk, Libya, caustral front, described as a "relief Germans asserted that 20 Soviet tanks were destroyed. It is a swampy lands have pushed to within German arms easily took care of Onega, an army dispatch said early

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy was still investigating today winter comes." Army men said there would be two more months of gool fighting weather weather whose body whose body whose body. fighting weather, even on the afternoon from the Eastern Branch, near Benning Bridge. Police believe the man fell from the sea wall

Army Prisoner Missing; **Guard Also Sought**

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 12.-Army officials and State police joined in a search today for a prisoner and guard who disappeared from the United States Army barracks here

State Motor Policeman C. W. Lutton identified the men as Pvt. Frederick W. Dengler, New Castle, Pa., the guard, and Preston L. Hancock, Williard, Md. The officer de-

clared the men fled in a stolen Col. E. E. Hume said at the barracks that Dengler was in charge of a detail in which Hancock was a prisoner. Hancock, he said, had been court-martialed and was considered a "general prisoner."

TRUNKS— Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags ZIPPER REPLACING G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W

Operations in Russia **Progress Despite Rain** And Mud, Nazis Say

Red Troop Concentrations In Central Sector Are Stronger, Germans Report

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The German high command admitted today that rain and mud were making the Nazi invasion of Russia difficult, but insisted operations were nevertheless "progressing well."

"Stronger" Russian troop concentrations in the central sector yes-The same serious note was evi- terday were taken under "effective dent in advance committee reports fire" by German artillery, the news which called for all-out sacrifice in agency D.N.B. said, resulting in the dispersing of Soviet units.

Bitter fights were reported in the Northern area, where Berlin informants said the German forces advanced despite "stubborn resistance and widespread mine fields." One army corps reported cleaning up 6,700 mines in two days while taking Soviet field positions and one town, military sources said.

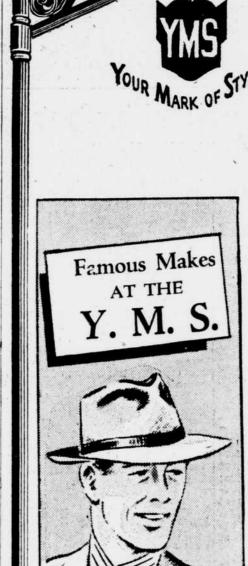
1,200 Prisoners Taken. Soviet losses in this area were estimated here at 1,200 prisoners, 12 tanks and 60 artillery pieces. At another point in the same sector Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, D.N.B. said the Germans made further territorial gains as well.

The agency said a German combat plane yesterday bombed a muni-

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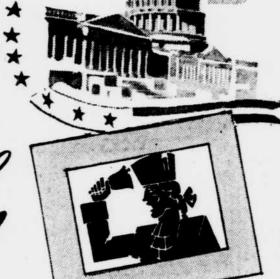
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funds made available.

needed in defense areas.

Survey Recently Completed.

problems for the Office of Educa-

tion at the request of the Army

and Navy. Congress had asked the

Army and Navy for a report on

educational problems raised by the

The Community Facilities Act

provides funds for hospitals, sani-

tary facilities, schools and all types

of community facilities which are

School Supt. Nicholas Orem of

close to Washington which have had

Action Forecast Soon.

jr., assistant State superintendent

of schools; David Weiglein, super-

intendent of Baltimore City schools:

John Lewis of the Baltimore Board

tendent of Anne Arundel County

schools; Milton Wright, superin-

tendent of Harford County schools.

and Bernard Gwynn, superintendent

Action by the F. W. A. on the

Carroll Beale, assistant regional

director, said any decision reached

at the Richmond meeting would be

forwarded to Washington, where the

So misconstrued have been the

raise a preacher's salary in order

that he might be available for

which are shared by Norfolk Coun-

Downward Revisions Foreseen.

yesterday from North Carolina,

had contemplated. It is under-

in what order this group wishes the

Jo V. Morgan, the District's one-

man Board of Tax Appeals, dis-

closed today that he has been asked

the District can legally tax real

estate transactions by local firms

that are made in Maryland and

The problem was posed in a pro

test against payment of income

1940, filed by Weaver Brothers, Inc.,

against transactions conducted out-

In its protest, the real estate com-

Mr. Morgan must decide whether

the municipal government can levy

a tax on the sale of property in

Maryland or Virginia by a local

firm, and whether the District can

tax the entire income of the trans-

action or allocate part of the tax

to the State in which the sale is

The condition of G. Hall Roose-

velt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, was described at Walter

"about the same, a little better than

The executive officer of the hos-

pital, Col. S. M. Corbett, said Mr.

Roosevelt, who was taken to the

G. Hall Roosevelt

when he came in."

Gains at Walter Reed

to settle the question of whether

On State Land Deals

Virginia.

ide the District.

and Maryland.

Representatives were in Richmond

ty and Portsmouth.

requests is expected within a few

of Charles County schools.

ported.

Other Maryland officials at the

States See Officials

Two conferences-one in Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

Fund to Expand Fire Alarm System Asked

Better Lighting of Streets Also Sought In Estimates

An outlay of \$146,770 for improvement and expansion of the District's street lighting and fire alarm systems to meet new demands imposed by the city's rapid growth was recommended to the Commissioners today in the 1943 budget estimate of the electrical depart-

The increase proposed by the department pushed its total estimates to \$1,183,162. Most of the additional funds sought would be used to purchase new street lights and new fire alarm boxes, particularly for newly developed sections of the city, and to convert 60 and 100 candlepower lamps to 250 candlepower lamps in poorly lighted

A new appropriation of \$48,450 was requested for extension of the municipal fire alarm, police patrol and telephone systems. The department said that for some time it has not been able to obtain funds for cable, fire alarm boxes and other materials and equipment necessary to keep up with the growth of the city occasioned by construction of new public and private buildings and highway work and improve-

Held Time for Action. "The time has now arrived," the Commissioners were told, "when lack of a sufficient number of fire alarm boxes, signal circuits, etc., has become a serious matter and something should be done about it."

Further reflecting the increased demands on municipal services caused by the defense program, the refuse and sewage disposal agencies yesterday laid before the Commissioners a recommendation for a 1943 budget of \$4,408,291, which is an increase of \$998,311 over appropriations for the present fiscal

High lights of the increases sought for these agencies were requests for \$87.430 to augment the street-cleaning force by 65 laborers and three truck drivers; \$598,000 for construction of new sewers and receiving basins; \$100.000 for construction of the Rock Creek diversion sewer; 2222,300 for extension of refuse collection services, including four additional trash collection crews and three additional garbage-ash crews; of sewers and basins; \$209,000 for operation and maintenance of the sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains and for installation of additional power production units there.

\$22,500 for Brighter Lights. The electrical department \$60,5000 additional street-lighting costs, \$15,000 of which would be used for normal additions, \$20,000 for purchase of lampposts, globes, reflectors, etc., and \$22,500 for replacing lowcandlepower lamps with lights of

250 candlepower. Of the \$480.450 sought for extension of fire alarm, police patrol \$2,160 be provided for two additional would be used to purchase 100 fire an extra truck now standing idle, Blarm boxes and \$33,450 for purchas- and that \$1,770 additional be made ing the additional cable needed.

division asked for \$1,999,525, or the salary was reduced from \$3,080 \$67,705 more than the amount sup-

For maintenance of the sewage disposal system, \$257,206—an increase of \$28,506—was requested. During the last decade, it was pointed out, the city's population has increased 37 per cent, but the maintenance appropriation has decreased 9 per cent.

Higher Street Mileage Cited. in the street cleaning item was re- city heads were told that this projquested because of increased labor ect is necessary to meet the needs will be revised downward in order to street mileage in the last year. The proposed \$222,300 increase in and newly erected buildings.

also submitted its budget vesterday, quent taxes. recommending appropriations total-

ing \$75,220, which included an increase of \$3,800 for employment of an assistant engineer.

Southeast Men Protest Reduced Transit Stops

The Southeast Business Men's after a long illness. sit Co. along Pennsylvania avenue in 1939. He was a member of the

the Public Uilities Commission toward the Southeast "arbitrary and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. unreasonable." on both sides of K street southeast. Rock Creek Cemetery.

Make September

Every blot is a District traf-fic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here dur-ing the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

September, 1941 Sept. 1 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 5

February _____

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.

Tax Collector's Office Seeks Largest Boost; Assessor Suggests Cut

over-all increase of only \$11,492 above this year's appropriations.

In fact, one of the agencies, the tax assessor's office, recommended present pleas for assistance in areas that its budget be cut by \$20 to \$286,720, and another, the Board of rapid population growth in recent Tax Appeals, estimated its needs at \$14,040, the same figure provided in current appropriations.

The biggest increase sought by the other three agencies was a \$4,440 item requested by the tax collector's office to permit employment of an additional senior assistant cashier and a clerk-cashier and to provide for pay roll realloca- of Education: George Fox, superin-At the same time however, purchase of cash registers and safes. Of the \$9,930 fund sought for this purpose, \$2,500 would be used to buy a new safe for the main office to replace the present one, which is too small and has defective mech- days, the Office of Education said. anism, the estimates said. The total asked by the tax collector's

More Asked for Pound.

telephone systems, \$15,000 laborers needed to put into service The budget estimates submitted and for coal and other supplies. for sewage disposal amounted to The poundmaster requested a \$200 \$2,408,766, which is \$930,606 above salary increase to partially restore other ferry boat by the Norfolk- for a trip to his farm near Hyatts- 40 to \$2,000 per year.

The auditor's office submitted budget estimates of \$130,120, which is an increase of \$3,240. This is to provide for full-time employment of an additional audit clerk and one and the District.

Pier Extension Sought. placement and extension of Pier No. An over-all increase of \$139,045 2 at the Fish Market wharves. The

costs and the 3 per cent additions of the rapidly growing population. Other estimates placed before the bear a larger proportion of the cost. Commissioners today included \$753,the fund for collection and disposal | 161 for repayment of funds loaned | of refuse would permit extension of by the Public Works Administration collection services to outlying areas for local construction projects (this figure is \$63,161 more than the Other requests in the estimates amount provided for the loan re- individual projects considered. include \$65,000 to continue reclama- payment this year); \$3,500 for an tion of the Anacostia River flats and emergency fund to be used in case \$64,000 for improvement of the of riots, pestilence, flood, fire or D. C. Firm Asks Tax Rule Washington Channel. Appropria- storm; \$75,000 for refunding money tions in these amounts were made erroneously paid for taxes, special available in the 1942 supply bill. assessments, rents, fines, fees, etc., The Public Utilities Commission and \$2,500 for advertising delin-

Ernst A. Knorr, 59, Dies; Retired Newspaperman Ernst A. Knorr, 59, who was

Association today protested to the Mr. Knorr was born in Washing-Commissioners against changes in ton, was manager of the Central car stops made by the Capital Tran- News Bureau until his retirement

Pentalpha Lodge of Masons. In a letter to the city heads, the association called the attitude of Blanche Richardson Knorr.

Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Four-The group also protested parking teenth street N.W., with burial in

Safer

September, 1940

Sept. 7 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 22 | Toll in Previous Months.

Totals to date..... In September, Beware Of:

5 Municipal Agencies **Ask Total Increase** Of Only \$11,492

Struggling with departmental defense program. budgets running into millions of dollars, the Commissioners probably found it refreshing today to receive 1943 budget estimates from five municipal agencies calling for an

office is \$66,755.

The poundmaster, seeking an increase of \$4,130 over the \$12,420 provided for the pound this year, recommended that his salary be raised from \$2,400 to \$2,600, that available to purchase more dog food preaching every Sunday instead of

The Commissioners also received today a request for \$35,000 for re-

engaged in newspaper work for many years, died yesterday at his home, 3405 Fessenden street N.W.,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

Refuse and Sewage Estimates

Item (Refuse)	1942 Appropriatio		Decrease
Salaries, administrative	\$137,020	\$143,380	\$6,360
Street cleaning	494,800	633,845	
Collection and disposal of refuse	1,000,000	1,222,300	222,300
Construction of incinerator	300,000		-300,000
Total refuse(Sewage)	\$1,931,820	\$1,999,525	\$67,705
Salaries	\$183,860	\$185,660	\$1,800
Cleaning, repairing of sewers and basins	228,700	257,206	28,506
Construction of sewers and basins	350,000	948,500	598,500
Assessment and permit work and service	000,000	010,000	,
sewers	500.000	500,000	
Mosquito control	12,000	4.800	-7,200
Sewage treatment plant	200,000		209,000
Potomac River pollution control		3,600	
Rock Creek diversion sewer		100,000	100,000
Total, sewage	\$1,478,160	\$2,408,766	\$930,606
Grand Total, sewage and refuse	\$3,409,980	\$4,408,291	\$998,311

Heurich, 99, Believes in 'Live and Let Live'



Nearing the century mark, Christian Heurich's comment is that "work will kill no one." He is seen entering his car for his daily trip to the office.

Prince Georges County, Md., was Ninety-nine years old today, among the Maryland delegation to Christian Heurich, Washington's well-known brewer and temperance advocate, is willing to live as many years more-but would place a bet that civilization will have vanished

Despite what is said, great batconference included T. G. Pullen, tles will spring up again after the current war is concluded; they will step up in shattering intensity, he Softness of the world's populations

> is at the core of the disaster. Spoiled with dissatisfaction and unresthatred. This bearded little man is still

tough as a spike-sustained in cheerfulness by three principles: 'Work will kill no one.'

"Live and let live."

"Every man his own doctor." Keep Up Pace. Philosopher Heurich was in full last word will be had at the White vigor, when interviewed yesterday,

although he had not retired on the previous night until 1 a.m. After brief sleep, he arose in time to be uses for which the money is in- at his office in the fortress-like tended that many odd applications waterfront brewery at 8:15 a.m., as New Hampshire avenue house. than 100 blooded Holstein cattle. In off one food after another. a spare moment he tousled the ears He first dropped Swiss cheese, of his great dane, Terus, and scold- and has not touched it since. His

West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland his elbow. Always an original thinker, Mr. The Hampton Roads area at first Heurich has deliberately thrown mercial conviction, Mr. Heurich be- many. wanted in excess of \$20,000,000 worth confusion upon his actual age-by lieves 3 per cent beer a palatable of work done, but communities have insisting that today is his 100th and temperate beverage, and he balked when tentative allocations birthday called for more local funds than they

counting the day of his emergence by the way, the city expert on skat, marched behind older boys who were stood that some of the applications into the world as his "first birth- a German sport employing 30-odd drilling as soldiers.

Another Heurich theory is that your physician's judgment is worth

that the Federal Government may How much is involved in the 200 less than your own. projects under consideration was not Prescribing for himself, the brew- Morhart as veteran partners. revealed at Richmond and the object of the meeting was to determine



Just inside the doorway of his home, Christian Heurich keeps the American flag-which three times in his life has been a most welcome sight. After the Civil War he arrived on a cholera-stricken ship as a poor immigrant. At the outbreak of both the first and the second World Wars he steamed into New York after circuitous exits from Germany.-Star Staff Photos.

have been made, including one to is his invariable custom. He had er has worked out his own tem- His other interests are varied. returned to the private study in his perance program. For 48 years he He regularly attends the Associa- ner, at 6 p.m., by order of his wife, has not smoked. Since an earlier tion of Oldest Inhabitants, is presiwhere he pores over personal rec- date he has shunned hard liquors- dent of the Ruppert Home for the as "the boss." Five cakes will be every other Sunday, and another ords. studies naval tactics and "except as medicine." But the turn- Aged, and devotes time to the Gerfor \$500,000 for the purchase of an- nature notes. He was preparing ing point in his physical life came man Orphan Home, Anacostia. years ago when he ended a Mr. Heurich is an American of

juice is a proper dish.

playing cards, in which he indulges well past midnight every Wednesday and Sunday with Dr.

\$2,700,100, which is \$930,000 above a cut made in 1938. At that time Portsmouth Ferries, revenues from ville, Md., for an inspection of more current appropriations. The refuse a cut made in 1938. At that time Portsmouth Ferries, revenues from ville, Md., for an inspection of more series of dizzy spells by swearing such long standing that he helped candle, too, "because I am 100, which are should be a cut made in 1938. At that time portsmouth Ferries, revenues from the long standing that he helped candle, too, "because I am 100, which are should be a cut made in 1938. elect President U. S. Grant. An American flag stands just inside his doorway, guarded by a belligerent ed one of his best friends, Pretty dietary crusade eliminated meat, and Old World suit of armor. He says Boy, a gorgeous green and gold he will not now use salt, pepper or that he does not let the war worry parrot that croaks and screams at vinegar. Salad dressed with lemon him. But it is hard to forget the tragedy it must represent to a man As a matter of more than com- who had great love for the old Ger-

He remembers the 1848 revolution in the land of his birth. In downs as much as two bottles dur- his native town, Haina, he put a He arrives at this figure by ing a single game of skat. He is, stick on his young shoulder and Fred A. Smith, president of the

He so loved the old land that he tral Labor Union; Frank S. Lerch, crossed the Atlantic 73 times in al- president of the Union Label most annual pilgrimages. From Ger- League, and John B. Dickman, sec-Carl S. Keyser and Dr. Frederick many he brought furniture, relics retary of the Association of Oldest

Religious Services.

nominations welcome men in uni-

non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts

avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Or-

hodox), Eighth and L street N.W.;

Washington Hebrew Congregation,

822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of

the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201

Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Cal-

vary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets

N.W.; Third Church of Christian

Science, Thirteenth and L streets

N.W., and New York Avenue Pres-

byterian, 1301 New York avenue

Activities for Colored Service Men.

Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse,

Georgia avenue and Howard place

Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8

Dancing and games, Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, Banneker pool and

1812 Twelfth street N.W., tomorrow,

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y.

C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Lodging facilities,

Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A.

and tree seedlings that now are Inhabitants. the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and end of Burns place. The Recreation Leave Area R streets N.W. Services also will be on the Virginia side of the Memo- conducted at the Y. M. C. A., 11 rial Bridge has accommodations for

o'clock Sunday morning and a twi- Commodore Barney Circle. light hour program at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 6:30, Sunday evening. Washington churches of all de-

At 99, he claims he still is as

lively as this pet, a Great

oaks of great girth standing out-

Wrote Recollections In German.

He still has the sheets of paper

English upon his arrival in Amer-

An impoverished young man,

apparently took to heart bits of

business advice scattered through

It was by investing in building as-sociations his earnings here, as an expert brewmaster, that Mr. Heurich

saved enough to begin his firm, over

"I worked myself out of nothing,"

The birthday celebration today

One will bear candles forming the

Radio Station WJSV will devote

its Labor News Review at 5:30 p.m.

tomorrow to a salute to Christian

Heurich as "the world's oldest ac-

W. Allen Stowell, purchasing

agent for the Heurich firm, will

speak for the Heurich Employes'

Association, of which he is presi-

dent. Other speakers will include

Board of Trade: John Locher.

president of the Washington Cen-

figure 99. There will be one extra

three-quarters of a century ago.

Five Cakes for Celebration.

will be restricted to a family din-

on the table, for good measure.

the grammar exercises. One asked:

than in his adopted language.

ica after the Civil War.

Dane named Terus.

side his home

is his boast.

really.

tive employer.'

form to week-end services. Work Alienation Is Charged of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federa-

George A. Brown of Mount Raintion of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. er. Md., electrician for a downtown Service men are invited to visit this Washington theater, whose domestic headquarters. Location of near troubles have been aired in District downtown churches representing Court and the United States Court various denominations, as listed in of Appeals, today filed in the former this week's bulletin of the District a \$25,000 alienation of affections Defense Council, follow: St. Patsuit, naming Harry L. Benner, 4858 rick's (Catholic), Tenth street be-Albemarle street N.W., as defendant. tween F and G N.W.; Mount Ver-

Anacostia Schools Call for Early Registration

In an effort to measure the con- street. gestion problem in the Anacostia way westbound from Thirty-ninth schools, school officials today an- street to Belt road. nounced special early registration Thirty-ninth street N.W., onefor the Anacostia-Benning area be- way northbound from Northampton ginning Monday.

The special registration—a week bound from Sixth street to Park NW., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

Dancing and games, Phyllis

Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode ing-will be conducted every morning except Friday between 9 a.m. and noon in six schools of the area. Registration on Friday will be from avenue.

birth and vaccination certificates are place.

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Scream Halts Attacker

Helen Gilotte, 25, of 2015 Fourteenth street S.E. reported to police Religious service, First Baptist Heights School, Nichols avenue be- that she was grabbed from behind by too soon to say anything definite," shout a diagnosis.

Glasgow, Scotland, has banned pets from air raid shelters.

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Firework display, President's Cup Regatta Association, Hains Point, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Photographic laboratory, Service Club, opened to service men for their use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

Lodging.

8 o'clock.

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Parleys Held On Community Facilities Funds

D. C. and Nearby **States See Officials**

Two conferences-one in Washington and another in Richmond Va.-were held yesterday to work out priorities of projects under the

Seven representatives of Maryland State, county and city public educational systems met here with Henry F. Alves, specialist in school administration for the United States Office of Education, and representatives of the Federal Works Agency to present problems created by national defense efforts in their respective communities.

Officials of four States and the District of Columbia met with regional Public Works Administration officials at Richmond in an attempt to work out priorities of some 200 projects which have been presented under the Lanham Act, making available \$150,000,000

Survey Recently Completed. The Washington meeting was

ments for Federal aid from the funds made available.

Mr. Alves recently completed a Drop With Arrival funds made available. survey of national defense school problems for the Office of Education at the request of the Army Of Cool Weather

and Navy. Congress had asked the

Army and Navy for a report on

educational problems raised by the defense program. The Community Facilities Act provides funds for hospitals, sanitary facilities, schools and all types of community facilities which are

needed in defense areas. School Supt. Nicholas Orem of Prince Georges County, Md., was close to Washington which have had rapid population growth in recent

Action Forecast Soon.

Other Maryland officials at the conference included T. G. Pullen, jr., assistant State superintendent of schools; David Weiglein, superintendent of Baltimore City schools; John Lewis of the Baltimore Board of Education: George Fox, superintendent of Anne Arundel County Maryland appeared on the wane ville, charges Mr. Altmann with schools; Milton Wright, superin- with a week's noticeable slackening constructing a commercial estabtendent of Harford County schools, climaxed by the first day in two and Bernard Gwynn, superintendent | months in which no cases were re- property. He is building a bus storof Charles County schools.

Action by the F. W. A. on the requests is expected within a few days, the Office of Education said. Carroll Beale, assistant regional director, said any decision reached at the Richmond meeting would be forwarded to Washington, where the last word will be had at the White House, the Associated Press reported.

So misconstrued have been the uses for which the money is intended that many odd applications have been made, including one to raise a preacher's salary in order that he might be available for preaching every Sunday instead of every other Sunday, and another for \$500,000 for the purchase of another ferry boat by the Norfolk- periencing must prevail for several Portsmouth Ferries, revenues from which are shared by Norfolk County and Portsmouth.

Downward Revisions Foreseen. Representatives were in Richmond yesterday from North Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and the District.

The Hampton Roads area at first wanted in excess of \$20,000,000 worth of work done, but communities have balked when tentative allocations called for more local funds than they had contemplated. It is understood that some of the applications will be revised downward in order that the Federal Government may bear a larger proportion of the cost.

How much is involved in the 200 projects under consideration was not to larger hospitals do the patient revealed at Richmond and the ob- no good. ject of the meeting was to determine individual projects considered.

Will Name Policeman

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 12 (Spe-Board of Supervisors will hold a called meeting today at the courtarea. The action follows an increas- county this year are now recovered ing number of law violations and and have been taken out of quarthe demand of citizens for extra antine. protection in lower Prince William

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. 1940. 1941 January February -----March -----April _____

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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.

killed while doing this.

One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was



held in the Office of Education and the school officials presented argu-

Bus Head Charged

With Violation of

Zoning Ordinance

Warrant Says Garage

The warrant is the first prosecu-

The warrant, issued by Justice of

tional floors on top of the building.

struction was obtained from the

County Board of Commissioners on

May 24 and that the work was about

50 per cent completed when he first

learned that the commission wanted

him to stop construction. He intends

Mr. Wolf said Mr. Altman received

notice to stop construction about 12

days ago, but that he had ignored

the notice. Mr. Altman also denied

an accusation from Mr. Wolfe that

he was unwilling to have the prop-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—The role

Gov. O'Conor said this year's ob-

"The present international prob-

lems are the civilians' problem also,

for if democracy is destroyed the

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, com-

ness of the present world condition."

both men and materials," Gen.

Three D. C. Men Named

Three Washingtonians will be sent

abroad on special missions within

the next few days by the Red Cross,

Maurice Barber of 1641 Thirty-

fifth street N.W., who came here

about a year ago after 20 years' resi-

dence in France, will be assistant

director of American Red Cross re-

He will be accompanied by James

Foley, 1709 N street N.W., who will

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Warning Talks Mark

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By the Associated Press.

Maryland Defense Day

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In Prince Georges Is

In Residential Area

Public Health Officers Report Sharp Decline In Disease Locally

Continued cool weather such as this area has had for two days nor- Georges County zoning ordinance mally would bring about a sharp deamong the Maryland delegation to crease in the incidence of polio- ington, Marlboro & Annapolis Mopresent pleas for assistance in areas myelitis, public health officers betor Lines, after complaint was made

No new cases of the disease have National Capital Park and Planning been reported since Tuesday, al- Commission though a case which has nearly recovered and which was first noted tion of alleged zoning violations on August 17 was added to the three undertaken by the commission in previously listed in Alexandria, Va. Prince Georges County and is simi-The last Maryland case was re- lar to prosecutions recently begun ported in Prince Georges County in Montgomery County.

Infantile paralysis throughout the Peace John Fainter of Hyattsported, the State Health Depart- age garage at Southern avenue and ment at Baltimore said vesterday, the Marlboro pike, just across the So far, 150 cases have been reported District line. in Maryland while slightly more Mr. Altman denied the charge than a third of that number have a statement today. been reported throughout Virginia. property has been used for bus stor-

Health officers declare that pro- age for nearly 20 years and that the longed cool weather, preferably first floor of the present building frost, will bring an almost complete was constructed about seven years halt to the disease, according to ago. The construction now being patterns of poliomyelitis incidence undertaken does not extend the in previous years. Isolated cases do first floor in any direction on acioinoccur at any time of the year, how- ing land, he said, but simply pro-

The Weather Bureau said that conditions such as have prevailed during the past two weeks will continue until Sunday, when it is expected the temperature will rise. Such weather as this area is now exweeks before a definite decline in the occurance of poliomyelitis is noted health officers declared.

The Weather Bureau said such cool weather normally sets in "for good" about the 1st of October. A system of county isolation wards for treatment of infantile paralysis victims was suggested, meanwhile, by Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief epidemiologist of the Maryland Health

Department. Dr. Halliday said that if such isolation wards could be established at strategic points poliomyelitis sufferers could be spared long ambu-

lance rides to hospitals. Rest is essential in treatment of the disease, he said, and long trips stressed today as Maryland quietly

He suggested that isolation wards in what order this group wishes the could be set up in the counties by renting buildings or persuading the hospitals to wall off wings for polio patients, as was done in York County, Pa. He said the wards could be staffed by State Health Departcial).—The Prince William County | ment nurses and physicians and the patients treated near their homes. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington house to appoint a special police County Health officer, said the only officer for the Triangle-Dumfries two cases that were reported in that

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Dr. H. C. Byrd Advocates Active Role for Citizens

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 12.-Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, believes the Nation's citizens must take a more active part in determining Government policies that affect their lives.

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To Red Cross Missions Dr. Byrd was the principal speaker at the dinner, sponsored by the Oakland Rotary Club and attended by business leaders and members of will go to Cairo, Egypt, and one to other service clubs.

Funeral Tomorrow For Tydings' Father

By the Associated Press. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12. -Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Pickett, for Millard Fillmore Tydings, father of the Maryland Senator, who died yesterday.

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METROPOLITAN AREA CONFEREES - Pictured at yesterday's civic conference at the Mayflower Hotel were (seated, left to right) H. Brooks Perring, secretary, Silver Spring Board of Trade; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade, and C. Maurice Weidemeyer, first vice president, Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce. Standing (left to right) are H. Heinrich Spang, executive secretary, Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, and M. E. Green, business manager, Alexandria Chamber of -Star Staff Photo.

29th Rumbles South 75-Day Maneuvers

Skeleton Force to Hold Fort; Trucks - Avoiding Passage Through D. C.

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., prove 14 parking changes. They Sept. 12.—Soldier-laden truck convoys rumbled out of this camp today, the start of a movement which will leave the sprawling cantonment virtually deserted for the next two-

Virginia troops, members of the 88th Brigade of the 29th Division, started the southward swing, aimed first at the A. P. Hill reservation in Caroline County, Va., and then at the maneuver grounds in Morven, N. C.

Approximately 900 trucks were as sembled for moving the brigade, composed of the 116th and 176th infantry regiments and the 111th Field Artillery. They were dispatched in groups of 30 at five-minute intervals and headed out over Route 301 crossing the Morgantown-Dahlgren bridge. Original plans to route the troops through Washington were changed when it was learned Pennsylvania's 28th Division homeward bound from the same area would pass through the Capital Saturday. Because of a shortage of vehicles the trucks were directed to return to Fort Meade at once to transport the remaining 11,000 troops to the

The 2d Battalion of the 176th Field Artillery and a signal detachment will leave Saturday and the rest of the men will go Sunday. Most of these will go to Virginia, but one section under command of Col. Elmer Munshower will go direct to

Only a skeleton squad will remain at Fort Meade during the maneuvers. The reception center for selectees will remain open.

In one of the final ceremonies for Maryland troops, Gov. O'Conor yesterday afternoon reviewed the 115th and 175th Infantry Regiments. Five thousand men took part in

the review, the first for the Governor since last winter.

Virginia W. P. A. Closes During Apple Picking

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.-The Virginia Works Projects Adminis tration emphasized vesterday that all W. P. A. workers must accept private employment when offered at local prevailing wages even though the wages are lower than those received on W. P. A.

State Administrator R. S. Hummel disclosed at the same time that all W. P. A. construction projects in Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta Counties would be closed next week to avoid any conflict with the labor needs of the orchardist whose apple picking season is at hand. Previously, projects in Rappahan-

nock and Amelia were closed for the same reason. Before the W. P. A. takes such action, Mr. Hummel said, conferences are held with boards of supervisors and welfare officials in the localities to make sure that jobs will be available for the workers.

Two Divorce Suits Filed In Montgomery Court

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.-Robert A. Claggett of Sandy Spring

an absolute divorce from Mrs. Lucy V. Claggett of East Orange, N. J. The petition charges desertion. In another suit filed here, Mrs. CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP).-A Esther Munro Kauffman of Takoma in the rally include the Rev. Boyd soldiers objected to the price of the State, met with the organization to be sent to report on relief needs hitch-hiker caught a ride with a Park, Md., asks for an absolute di- Bryant of Herndon, the Rev. Forest beer Lambert fired three pistol shots and assisted with plans for the year. tor of Trinity Episcopal Church of Elkton will officiate and burial will be in Angel Hill Cemetery.

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o'clock. Music night, St. John's Episcopal Church, tonight, 6 o'clock; hostesses. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road conducted at the Y. M. C. A., 11 N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Spectator sports, President's Cup Regatta, sailing races, Hains Point Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 6:30, Sunday in Potomac Park, tomorrow after- evening.

Methodists Will Hold Rally at Forestville

FORESTVILLE, Va., Sept. 12 .-The second annual rally of Methodist churches will be held in the Grange Hall Sunday, with Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria district, in charge.

Three services have been announced. At 11:30 a.m. the guest preacher will be Dr. L. F. Havermale of Arlington Methodist Church; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, Washington, will speak at the service at 2:30 p.m., bound from Madison street to North has filed suit in Circuit Court for and at the evening service at 8 p.m. Dr. John N. Link, professor of leased four civilians after questiontheology at Westminster Theologi- ing. No soldiers were arrested or

cal Seminary, will speak. Local ministers who will take part

Firework display, President's Cup Regatta Association, Hains Point,

morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Club, opened to service men for their Street dance, E street between use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock. Lodging facilities for service men in Washington over the week end

George Washington University gymnasium, 2010 H street N.W., and at on the Virginia side of the Memo-

rial Bridge has accommodations for 896 men. Religious Services. Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Service men are invited to visit this headquarters. Location of near downtown churches representing various denominations, as listed in this week's bulletin of the District Defense Council, follow: St. Patrick's (Catholic). Tenth street between F and G N.W.: Mount Vernon (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W.: St. Sophia (Greek Orthodox), Eighth and L street N.W. Washington Hebrew Congregation 822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Calvary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets N.W.; Third Church of Christian

byterian, 1301 New York avenue Activities for Colored Service Men. Dance. Banneker Fieldhouse Georgia avenue and Howard place

Science, Thirteenth and L streets

N.W., and New York Avenue Pres-

IW., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Phyllis Dancing and games, Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

Dancing and games, Y. M. C. A. 1812 Twelfth street N.W., tomorrow,

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Banneker pool and Y. M. C. A.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service

men. facilities. Lodging Banneker Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A. Religious service. First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.: Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Services also will be o'clock Sunday morning and a twilight hour program at Phyllis

Soldiers Wreck Tavern

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 12 .-Military authorities have been requested to investigate the destruc-

the 32d Division, was in Camp Livingston hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the knee.

Thompson said that when the

Trade Groups Of D. C. Area **Seek Combine**

Mutual Front Planned On Roads, Housing, Tourist Trade

The initial step in a move to co-ordinate civic enterprise in Greater Metropolitan Washington was taken yesterday when Washington Board of Trade officials met for the first time with representatives of kindred organizations in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The meeting was held in the Mayflower

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington board, who originated the meeting, said the impact of defense expansion was being felt not only by the District of Columbia, but also by the surrounding communities, pointing out that for this reason problems of the National Capital now, more than ever before, belong to the whole of Metropolitan Washington.

Mr. Press said the first meeting was held to give representatives of the chambers of commerce and boards of trade in Washington and vicinity a chance "to get to know each other." It was his hope, he added, that a regular series of such meetings will be held in the future. when definite problems and projects could be discussed jointly.

Draws Immediate Support. Those attending were unanimous in their support of Mr. Press' idea. Evidence that it would bear fruit immediately was seen in the invitation of H. Brooks Perring, secretary of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade, to the other conferees to be present at the October 16 meeting of the Silver Spring chamber to be

held at Indian Spring Country Club All said they would attend. Other representatives of nearby organizations at yesterday's meet-ing included M. E. Green, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce: H. Heinrich Spang, executive secretary of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, and C. Maurice Weidemeyer, first vice president of the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of

Commerce. Because of a mixup in the invitation, no representative of Prince Georges County, Md., was present. Mr. Press. however, said he had received assurance that the county would send a delegate to future

meetings. U. S. Chamber Represented. Ben Lawshe, manager of the the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines commercial organization department Club. The Recreation Leave Area of the United States Chamber of Commerce, also attended.

Representing the Washington board, besides Mr. Press, were Fred A. Smith, president; M. Stuart Mc-Gee and Miss Elizabeth Glenn, assistants to the executive secretary, In outlining the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Press set forth three things which he described as meriting the mutual interest of all present. These were highway development, housing and the tourist trade. He gave assurance of the Washingboard's willingness operate with any or all of the other groups, emphasizing its desire to "give any information or joining in any program of mutual ad-

vantage. Mr. Smith declared the co-oper ative effort of organizations in the metropolitan area was becoming imperative because the Capital "has got to spread out for years to come.' He described Washington as "the capital of the world.

Virginia Presbyterian **Synod Reports Gifts**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12 .- The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia adjourned its 154th annual session Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode here yesterday after receiving a report from the stewardship and Finance Committee that gifts of the more than 400 churches in the synod totaled \$1.626,231 and for the seventh consecutive year showed an

Submitted by the Rev. J. M. Mc-Bryde of Fort Defiance, chairman, the report also recommended total budgets of \$335,000 for the synod's eight Presbyteries.

Dr. D. T. Caldwell, newly-elected

moderator, announced that next year's synod meeting would be held on the campus of Mary Baldwin College at Staunton as a part of the college's 100th anniversary cele-A five-point plan presented by the committee on the minister and his work, headed by Dr. E. T.

Thompson, retiring moderator, was

approved, but operation of the plan

awaits final approval by the general assembly. The plan provides for pastorate changes without waiting for a vacancy to occur. A report presented by the Rev. R. A. Lapsley, jr., of Roanoke cited the Forest Hill and Lakeside Churches of the East Hanover Presbyteries the "most challenging op-

portunities" in the Presbyteries and

Prince William Plans Tuberculosis Clinic

their work as outstanding.

Special Dispatch to The Star MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 12.-At a meeting of the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association yesterday plans were made for a tuberculin and X-ray clinic at the Health Office here November 3 to 7. Seal sales for 1941 were planned and ways of raising money for the work of the association were discussed. Miss Ruth Harris, field worker for

In Fight Over Beer Price

tion of a beer tavern near here by soldiers angered by the shooting of one of their number in an argument Sheriff Grady L. Kelley and Assistant District Attorney Ben F Thompson, jr., said the wounded soldier, Pvt. Frank Mylnarchek of

The officers exonerated Henry Lambert, tavern operator, and recharges filed.

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There will also be a colored seal sale meeting in Manassas October 17.

Radio Chains Seek Right to Sell Time for Two-Year Periods

Suspension of Rules Asked for Duration Of War Emergency

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.
Suspension of the rules regulating radio chain broadcasting for the duration of the national emergency was proposed to the Federal Communications Commission today by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

John J. Burns, counsel for Columbia, told the commission the broadcasters must devote themselves wholeheartedly to their share in the defense effort and that the national interest could best be served by the

proposed action.

The commission was hearing oral arguments on the Mutual Broadcasting System petition for a revision of the rules to permit limited option time by the radio affiliates to the networks and to provide for a form of semi-exclusive contract between stations and chains. The National Broadcasting Co. joined Columbia in asking for a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Burns attacked the authority of the commission to issue the rules, but suggested that if the rules are suspended during the emergency the F. C. C. go to Congress with representatives of the industry and ask for legislation to provide more stability in network operation. He said such action would permit networks to plan operations in advance without risk of having rules changed suddenly. Mr. Burns, a former general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. said this method of approach had been used successfully in working out a new law for the investment trust industry

Louis D. Caldwell, counsel for Mutual, said Mutual could operate under the new regulations without option time, but added that it now recognized that the practice was a convenience. He urged the commission, however, to put the rules, either as originally written or as modified, into effect immediately, adding that Mutual was suffering from the delay.

However, Mr. Caldwell admitted under questioning by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven that Mutual's business had substantially increased over that of last year.

Mutual proposed that the new rules be changed to permit stations and chains to enter into contracts for two or three year periods. Mr. Caldwell pointed out that the current rules, which have been suspended from time to time, forbid the optioning of time by the stations to the chains

But Mutual, he said, proposes to permit time options under certain restrictions. It suggested that the broadcasting day be divided into three five-hour periods, namely from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m. In each five-hour segment Mutual would have the commission permit 3½ or possibly 4 hours of option time. It would not permit any optioning of time be-

tween 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Mr. Caldwell suggested that the commission make certain that a fair amount of time in each segment is left free of control by the networks.

Youth's Hand Injured In Vending Machine

Police and firemen dismantled an ice cream vending machine in the 4600 block of Fourteenth street N.W. today to free a 14-year-old youth whose hand was caught in the device.

The youth, John Alfred Thomas, 1509 Buchanan street N.W., according to police, was unable to extricate his hand after he had reached into the machine for a cup of ice cream for which he had inserted a nickel. Summoned from sixth precinct, Policemen H. H. Prince and C. R. Roberts reported that they found a crowd of more than 100 persons congregated around the boy when they arrived.

Before the toll man in charge of the device could be brought to the scene, the machine had been dismantled by police and firemen. The youth was taken to Emergency Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance and treated for contusions to the right hand and wrist.

100 Washingtonians Play In Bridge Tournament

More than 100 members of the Washington Bridge League began competition today in the fourth annual Cumberland Valley Contract Bridge Tournament at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. The Tournament Committee is headed by James H. Lemon of Washington and the event is sponsored by the Maryland Bridge League

This afternon the women's pairs were to compete and at 8:30 o'clock tonight the mixed pairs.

Tomorrow open pairs qualifications will begin at 2 p.m., and finals will be held at 8:30 p.m. The team-of-four events will be held at noon and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chicken Dinner at Clinton

The Ladies Guild of the Clinton (Md.) Christ Episcopal Church will give their annual chicken and ham dinner at the church at 5 p.m. tomorrow.



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Debutante Parties Claim Social Spotlight; First Debut Tomorrow

Miss Brookings Will Make Bow At Seminary Hill Home; Davieses Honor Miss Hutton With Dance

Debutante festivities are claiming bright rays from the spotlight of social interest in the Capital just now. Tomorrow the first formal debut of the season will take place, and this interesting coming-out party has been heralded by a round of gay entertainments.

Also attracting attention in social circles here was the dance last night given by the former United States Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph Edward Davies, at their home, Hillwood, Roslyn, Long Island. for the latter's lovely daughter, Miss Nedenia Marjoria Hutton, for a group of her young friends before they leave for various colleges.

Miss Mary Brookings To Make Debut Tomorrow

The Capital's first bud of the autumn season is Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings. She will be introduced to society tomorrow afternoon at a tea dance given by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, at their historic home, Menokin, Braddock road, Seminary Hill, Alexandria. Included in the festive whirl of pre-debut parties for Miss Brookings

was the bridge party given by Mrs. Samuel J. Allan yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Allan entertained at her home, & Bellevue, on Seminary Hill, and assisting her was her attractive daughter, Miss Jane Allan,

At the party were several guests Miss Brookings' debut tomorrow. In this group were Miss Dorothy Grover of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Jean Guests Attending Patton of Glenridge, N. J.; Miss Party for Miss Hutton Mary Darby of New York, Miss Nancy Bicklehaupt of Newport, R. I.; Miss Katherine Jennings of Southport, Conn. Others present were Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Betty Royal, Miss Nancy Washington, Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, Miss Virginia Pope, Miss Patricia Orr, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Jane Martin and Miss Nancy Ely.

Miss Jane Martin Gives Luncheon

Miss Jane Martin entertained at butante at a supper party at her home in Spring Valley

Tomorrow Miss Ruth Ann Buttler will be hostess at luncheon honoring Miss Brookings and the young ladies party and Sunday Miss Evelyn Eddy, Emmy Lou Franklin, Cath-Dillard will give a farewell luncheon

MISS TYRRELL HALSEY

NESTER.

Ralph H. Wheeler, jr., of

Ithaca, N. Y., is announced by

her mother, Mrs. Ellen Dun-

woody Nester of this city and

Sheldrake-on-Cayuga, N. Y.

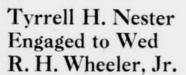
engagement to Mr.

-- Underwood Photo.

Alexandria.

Among others who have enterfrom out of town, who will assist at Miss Brookings' debut tomografic. David C. Book of Alexandria and Miss Kathleen Bell.

At the party for Miss Hutton, who will be presented to society at a reception to be given December 20 by Mr. and Mrs. Davies at their New York residence, were the Misses Eleane Darlington, Mary Jo Hall, Hillis R. Morris and Eleanor V. Neill of Washington. Also the Misses Harriet Aldrich, Patricia Kennedy Nancy D. Roosevelt, Lucy T. Aldrich Anne Bullitt, Edith Quentin Derby, Diana Blair Gambrill, Eunice Kennedy, Adelaide McAlpin, Nancy E Redmond, Katharine M. Sands, Mary Aldrich, Diana W. Dilworth luncheon today in honor of Miss Lowrie Flagg. Faith Atkins, Nancy Brookings and this evening Miss Leeds, Cynthia Bird Lewis, Nancy Barbara Baker will fete the de- Bitner, Anne W. Hoffman, Grace Colgate Rumbough, Anne Hammond Frances D. Schmidlapp, Edith Gwathmey, Mary Anderson, Nancy Beadleston, Barbara Baker, Mary Blackwell, Betty Brown, Helen Mcwho will assist at her coming-out Culloch, Leila Chadbourne, Grace (See PARTIES, Page B-4.)



Mrs. Ellen Dunwoody Nester of this city and Sheldrake-on-Cayuga, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Tyrrell Halsey Nester, to Mr. Ralph H. Wheeler, jr., of Ithaca,

This announcement will be of special interest in service circles. as Miss Nester is the daughter of Mai. Howard W. Nester, commandant of the Boston Airport; granddaughter of Gen. Henry H. C. Dunwoody, founder of the weather service, and great-granddaughter of Gen. Madison Mills, at one time Surgeon General of the United States Army, Since her graduation from Gunston Hall School Miss Nester has studied art, specializing in por-

trait work. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wheeler of Ithaca, where Prof. Wheeler has been a member of the faculty of Cornell University for 36 years and is now director of the budget. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Cornell University, having received his degree in hotel administration with the class of 1937, and a member of Acacia Fra-

The wedding is planned for October.

TODAY'S STYLE SUCCESSES!



MRS. ELGIN WAYNE SCOTT, Jr. Before her marriage to Lt. Scott yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Myer, Mrs. Scott was Miss Frances Elizabeth Moskey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Moskey of Arlington, Va.

Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

Miss Frances Moskey Bride Of Lt. Elgin W. Scott, Jr., In Ceremony at Fort Myer

The post chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the setting for the lovely Mr. C. W. Clem, Miss Dolores Bowwedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Prances Elizabeth Moskey, daughter en, Miss Olga Sianis, Miss Doris of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Moskey of Arlington, Va., to Lt. Elgin Bealmear and Miss Margery Doran. Wayne Scott, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott of Washingon and Orange, Va

The Rev. Father E. W. Johnston performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock after organ selections by Master Sergt. Baty and solos by Mr. Ben Thomason. Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played while 34 white candles were Confirmation Set lighted on the altar, which held Easter lilies and white gladioluses and was banked with palms, fern and flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown son, Jack Arnold Peikin, for toof bridal white satin with a lovely rose pattern of lace. A yoke of lace morrow at the Ohev Sholom Confitted snugly to the neck and enhanced the wide paneling of lace that gregation, Fifth and I streets N.W. swent to the entire length of the full-flaring train. Lace also formed Mr. and Mrs. Peikin will be at swept to the entire length of the full-flaring train. Lace also formed ulettes for the long satin sleeves &-

with traditional points over the hands. A Mary, Queen of Scots, veil groom was in ice blue silk jersey, of illusion was held by a tiny band with a matching hat of feathers. of seed pearls and caught with clus-When the couple left for their

roses and delphinium

followed the ceremony.

Mr. Thomas Andrew Moskey, jr.,

ered with fern and baby's breath. green accessories. Her orchid corsage Mrs. Mildred Crowther Duval was was tied with a ribbon of Kelly matron of honor for her cousin. She green wore a yellow silk marquisette gown After October 1 Lt. and Mrs. Scott

over duchess satin made on empire will be at home at 5627 South Fourth lines, and had matching marquisette street, Glencarlyn, Va. mitts. Her bouquet was of talisman The bride attended the University of Maryland and George Washington

University. Lt. Scott, a civil enof Arlington, only brother of the gineer, was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a membride, was best man and the ushers ber of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. were Dr. Daniel W. Schafer and Dr. Philip A. Cox, both of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dean of A reception at 1330 Gallatin street Harrodsburg, Ky., were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding The bride's mother wore a wood and reception.

violet marquisette gown over match- Miss Sadie Sheridan ing taffeta and had matching acces- Bride of Mr. John Maley.

The Holy Comforter Church, where the altar and sanctuary were artistically decorated with palms, (Continued on Page B-4, Column 1.)

Ex-Senator Allen Is Honored at

Reception The fear of having to balance a tea cup apparently was forgotten by a large number of Washington gentlemen yesterday when they came to the reception given for former Senator Henry J. Allen, chairman of the British Child Aid Committee, who has just returned from an extensive tour of England and Wales.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Phillip Eaton, who wore a white-flowered chiffon afternoon dress and large hat; Mrs. Henry Ralph in dark green wool and matching hat, Mrs. Jesse Jones in a black crepe dress with a large white chiffon-and-lace collar and small black hat, Mrs. Duke Shoop wearing a dusty pink foulard ensemble with matching hat, and Mrs. John Biggers in pale blue with a black hat Capt. Eaton and Mr. Shoop came with their wives. The Rev. and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney were seen drinking tea. Also seen talking with Mr. Allen was Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walter, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Golden, Miss Mary Louise Ferbershaw, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Ann Wheaton, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr.; Mrs. William Sims, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Luther Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodheart Miss Kathrine Lenroot, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R

The British Child Aid Committee Miss Cheryl Walker is represented locally by Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senator Arthur Capper Is Married to and Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. Allen returned to New York last night, where Mrs. Allen, who has been vacationing at Hyannisport, on Cape Cod, will join him in a few days.

All States Club Dance Tomorrow to Honor Missourians

The All States Club dance, which will be held tomorrow in the Hall of Nations ballroom at the Hotel Washington, will honor the State of Missouri. Honored guests will be members of Congress and high Government officials from Missouri. Chairman of the dance is Mr. Del Collins. Assisting him will be Mr. Sam Julian, Mr. Sam Dowdy,

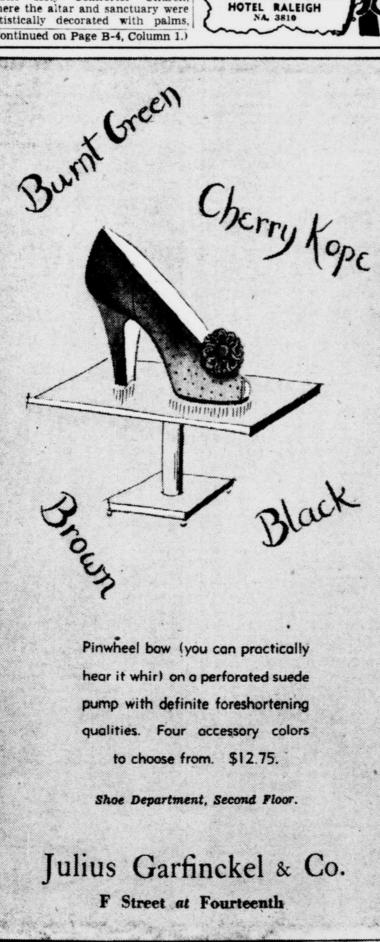
Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Other entertainment has also been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peikin announce the confirmation of their nue N.W. Sunday

Remain at Cottage The chairman of the Maritime Mrs. Burgess Home

carried a bouquet of white roses, oxford tan dress with matching Bruere will be in their cottage on to her residence at 3321 R street stephanotis and baby's breath show-lightweight wool redingote and Kelly St. Simons Island until October 1. N.W. after an absence of six weeks.







Her father, Mr. Richard Albert Shaw, announces the engagement of his daughter to Mr. Hollingsworth Lowman Watts.

Her wedding to Mr. Arthur A. Arnold will take place October 18. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson of -Lorstan Photo.

Capt. J. W. Jones

Miss Cheryl M. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Harry Eugene Walker of Intervale, N. H., was married to Capt. Joseph W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones of Washington, September 2.

The Rev. W. H. Denny, assistant pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony in the church chancel.

The bride wore a costume suit of air blue wool trimmed with silver beaver and dubonnet accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of bronze daisy chrysanthemums. She was attended by Mrs. Fenwick Buffum of Arlington, Va. The best man was Mr. Charles C. Castella of Washington.

Mrs. Jones has been employed in the offices of the Tariff Commis-

Following the ceremony Capt. and Mrs. Jones left on a motor trip to the New England States. They will be at home after Monday at 2011 Thirty-eighth street S.E.

Smith Sisters Leave

Misses Helen and Margaret Smith twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Smith of this city, have left for Texas State College for Women, where they will begin their freshhome at 4824 New Hampshire ave- man year. They were graduated

By the Way—

Back in Washington in time to dine at the Chevy Chase Club. The small party, organized on the spur of the moment, to say "good-by" to Gene Carusi-who's been home on leave from sea duty, and is off again soon. Lovely dark-eyed Mrs. Carusi in black-and-white chiffon, and Mrs. Moran McConihe, just back from Narragansett, pretty as a pink in a tailored dinner suit with a crisp white organza blouse. Her husband "Mike" was there, of course, and brother, Alex Hagner, just back from a summer at Watch Hill. Mrs. Northam Griggs, who spent August in Watch Hill, asking Alex about all her old friends there, and looking so pretty in heaven blue crepe with long tight sleeves and high neck-her gold and turquoise bracelets and clips matching.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing also were at dinner. They've just moved into the beautiful house Bob Coe had last year, which they've leased for the winter, while Mr. Coe is on diplomatic duty in London. Mrs. Cushing is a great beauty, and very charming as well. Her clothes and house have been written about and talked about and copied. Last night she chose a slim black crepe gown with a pale blue jacket heavily embroidered in black jet-a lastminute fashion note-and she looked stunning. The Reber Littlehales, the Jack Newbolds and Maj. Jasper Du Bose completed the little party. Mary Du Bose will be home tomorrow, Jappy tells us, with the three Du Bose boys. They all spent the summer at Wainscott, where they have a house of their own. The Littlehales were at Gibson Island. They're going to live in town this winter, having leased their house out on Burning Tree road.

We also heard that Mr. and Mrs. Kent Le Gare have given up the house they've lived in for several years-it's on S street next to Mrs. Randall Hagner's, which has just been sold to the John Cabots-and have now leased Myron Hofer's charming old home on F street. Mr. Hofer himself will occupy the smaller guest house in the rear. The Harry Wilmerdings have taken a house in Georgetown-and the Albert Dewey town in a few days and will stop at the Anchorage until their house is ready for them. Mrs. Joseph Leiter also has reserved an apartment at ters of orange blossoms. The bride wedding trip, the bride wore an Labor Board and Mrs. Robert W. Mrs. R. E. Burgess has returned is expected there September 16. "Rod" has been ordered to sea duty the Anchorage for the early fall months, and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker

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Recent Weddings Of Interest

large Florida ferns, pink gladioluses Halifax, Va. and white dahlias, was the scene of The bride, who is a descendant of a pretty wedding Saturday when Miss Sadie Teresa Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan Institute and its results of Seggerman, William Shiland, Charles E. Brown, 3d; George Institute and its results of the President James Buchanan, is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Charles E. Brown, 3d; George ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

by a nuptial mass.

accessories of seal brown. She their home in Chatham. carried a white prayerbook and a

corsage of pink orchids. Miss Marie C. Sheridan was her Married to Mr. McLeod. sister's only attendant, and she wore seal brown sheer with aqua accessories and a corsage of white of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Radiway

Mr. J. Thomas Garver was best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Zegowitz, jr., and Mr. Robert

Notre Dame Academy and Mr. received his degree at Catholic University.

wore beige embossed chiffon with accompanied them.

pink roses. assistant superintendent and pur- chids.

Miss Betty Gray Long Married to Mr. Henry Zouck.

The marriage of Miss Betty Gray Long and Mr. Henry Zouck of Baltimore took place August 30 in the few friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robin Gould.

Miss Long wore a dress of powder blue brush voile with brown accessories. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch of topaz, pearls and diamonds. She wore an orchid shoulder corsage. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. T. W. M. Long, jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Miss Maria Hunter, goddaughter of the bride and bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. John Zouck of Baltimore

The bride is the daughter of the College. late Dr. Thomas Williams Mason Both Mr. and Mrs. McLeod are Long and Mrs. Long of Roanoke graduates of the Southern Junior Rapids. She is a graduate of St. College at Ooltewa, Tenn., and he Mary's School, Raleigh, and the is a junior theological student at University of North Carolina. Mr. the college here. He was the presi-Zouck, who is the son of Mr. and dent of his class in 1940 and she was Mrs. John H. Zouck of Glyndon, Md., attended St. John's College and the University of Texas. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Mary Land Is Wed

To Mr. Roy B. Davis, Jr. Land of Chatham, Va., and Mr. Roy B. Davis, jr., of Fairfax, Va., took Clark, Joan Mary Klots, Catharine place Sunday afternoon in St. G. O'Neill, Cynthia Brooks Howe, Andrew's Episcopal Church at Bas- Genevieve Rea, Edith Seyburn, kerville, Va., where the Rev. Hubert Priscilla Havemeyer, Ann Kerr Lloyd, rector of the Emmanuel Epis- Elizabeth H. McVitty, Ann Bonsal copal Church of Chatham, officiated Seggerman, Betty Munson, Jean C.

rows of lighted candles were mount- Seyburn, Phebe Tucker, Katharine ed on the altar. Miss Elsie Davis. D. van Pelt. Katharine Warfield, sister of the bridegroom, played and Madeleine West and Madeleine Miss Frances Warren and Mr. Alvis Violett.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Land of Don Carmichel, Taylor Chewning South Hill, Va., was given in mar- Frederick B. Finkenstedt, Harry A riage by her father. She wore a Kerr, jr., and Bruce Quigley frock of sea green velveteen with Washington. Also the Messrs. John harmonizing accessories and a cor- P. Morgan, 3d; John F. Kennedy sage of orchids and gypsophelia, and Hugh Knowlton, jr.; Augustus G an heirloom necklace of old gold Paine, 3d; George S. Pillsbury, worn by many previous brides in Ramsay Pennypacker, Bertrand

Hill, was matron of honor for her sister, and she wore blue velvet and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss jr.; John Ballantine, John Elridge Lucy Land served as maid of honor, Beebe, George C. Huffard, Hugh and she was costumed in dubonnet Musgrave Hyde, Bruce H. McVitty

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velveteen and carried talisman roses. Robert Fielding Bauer, George a rose velvet frock, presented the ring on a pillow of white satin.

The bridegroom, who is the son Elliman, H. Clay Frick, Crowell P. of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Paces, Va., Hadden, John B. Jessup, Richard P. had for his best man his father, and the ushers were Mr. S. B. Land of Blackstone, Mr. J. A. Jackson, jr., of South Hill; Dr. T. D. Davis of Richmond and Mr. Kester Tune of

Institute and is employed as home was married to Mr. John Urban demonstrator in Pittsylvania County. Mr. Davis is also a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and The Rev. James A. Sheridan, is assistant county agricultural agent M. M., brother of the bride, officiated in Fairfax.

at the ceremony, which was followed A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's The bride, who was escorted to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis leaving altar by her uncle, Mr. John later for a honeymoen near Ashe-Sheridan, wore an aqua sheer crepe ville, N. C. They will return the dress with a large picture hat and latter part of the month and make

Miss Mattie Carter

Miss Mattie Mae Carter, daughter Murdoch, John H. Perry, jr.; Living- To U. S. Mission Carter of Miami, Fla., and Mr. James Othniel McLeod of Takoma Park, Selden, George Bushnell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McLeod | Charles Stiassni, Robert W. Sweet, of Fayetteville, N. C., were married John M. Taylor, jr., Francis B. The bride was graduated from at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Review and Herald Chapel in Ta- rilow, jr.; David Wysong, Thomas

koma Park. The ceremony was per- H. Clark, J. Cheever Cowdin, jr. A reception at the home of the formed by the Rev. Clinton J. Coon. bride's parents was held after the The chapel was decorated with Bosque, Robert Duggan, Frank H. ceremony, Mrs. Sheridan receiving palms and baskets of summer flowers. in a blue crepe ensemble and a Miss Myrtle Meade and Mr. Robert corsage of tea roses, and assisted Paulson sang. Miss Juanita Graby the bridegroom's mother, who ham, violinist, and Miss Elsie Pohle Carthy, 3d; Abbot Middleton, War- will leave today for Southampton,

black accessories and a corsage of The bride was given in marriage by Prof. Floyd Rittenhouse, a for-Following the reception Mr. and mer teacher. She wore a street-Mrs. Maley left for a tour of the length gown of aqua blue made with West and Canada, the bride wear- fitted bodice and close-fitting necking a beige sheer wool with brown line, three-quarter-length sleeves accessories. They will return Mon- and an accordion-pleated skirt. She day to spend a few days with their wore a matching off-the-face hat parents before sailing September 18 and veil with dubonnet accessories. for Puerto Rico, where Mr. Maley is She wore a corsage bouquet of or-

chasing agent at the Army Air Base. Miss Gwendolyn Kenny was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of the same color as the bride's gown, but with a white lace yoke and short, puffed sleeves. She wore an off-theface hat and navy accessories, with

a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Little Dana Rittenhouse was the presence of the two families and a flower girl. She wore a short dress of pink taffeta with ruffles piped

> The best man was Mr. Stephen M. Bailey of Fort Belvoir and the ushers were Mr. Roland Shorter. Mr. Elwin Stewart and Mr. George

> An informal reception was held following the ceremony, and immediately following Mr. and Mrs. McLeod left for a wedding trip in the North. On their return they will be at home at their apartment in Oakwood Cottage on the campus of Washington Missionary

Parties

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arine Carlisle, Jane Frances Case The marriage of Miss Mary M. Mimi Harrisman, Marjorie Chadbourne, Katrina B. Ely, Madeleine Schmidlapp, Mary Morgan Taylor Evergreens and ferns formed the background for large baskets of garden flowers in the chancel and Tomes, Katherine Wickes, Isabel

Others at the gala fete were: the The bride, who is the daughter Messrs. Timothy Peter Ansberry, Taylor, 3d.; Barclay H. Warburton Mrs. J. A. Jackson, jr., of South 3d; L. Talbott Adamson, Francis I

Mary Dana Tune of Chatham, & Bunker, Grenville Kane Baker, Rob-By the Way cousin of the bridegroom, wearing ert H. Dietz, Prince Jacques de Bourbon, Samuel M. Rea, Edward S.

liam S. Cowles, jr.; Casimir de

Rham, jr.; S. Leonard Kent, 3d; Howard D. McVitty, Cord Meyer,

ir.; Peter Milholland, Grover O'Neill,

jr.; Preston L. Sutphen, jr.; John H. Tyner, Charles B. P. Van Pelt,

Samuel Wagstaff, jr.; Barclay H.

Warburton, 3d; James H. Cham-

Charles A. Chace, John C. Chapin,

Allan R. Hardie, James Douglas

Hurd, Newton McVeagh, Guy C.

Charles D. Miller, Linton Fairfax

ston Parsons, James Fletcher Peter-

son, Willard Rappleye, Pierce Ro-

maine, Grant E. Scott, Albert W.

Trudeau, jr.; Peter Walker, Harry

Havemeyer Webb, William H. Wor-

Horace Dodge, 3d.; Hutchinson Du

Hammond, Ray Herrmann, Donald

jr., and Farwell W. Perry.

jr.; Frank B. Cavanagh,

Keating, Adrian C. Larkin, George Bee went up to Boston to see him off, and when she comes down here it de Forest Lord, jr.; Adrian Larkin, will be to find a house for herself and her small daughter for the winter. Hunter S. Marston, jr.; Jeremiah (No small job just now!) Milbank, jr.; J. Woodward Redmond, Mrs. Arthur Fowler was in town yesterday-arranging to move James R. Lee, Stanley M. Ruminto the house she's taken for the winter-and also consulting with bough, jr.; Ogden R. Reid, F. Bonsal Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson over the new winter uniforms for the ladies of the A. W. V. S. She'll be back September 22, when she goes F. Cary, jr.; Thomas D. Cunningham, jr.; James Eliot Cross, Wil-

into her house. Mrs. Waggaman Pulver says she had a wonderful offer to lease her apartment, but couldn't find another for herself. Grace looks wonderfully well this fall, slim and fresh and healthy. When we asked her where she'd been-she said right here in her own air-cooled apartment all summer. She's off today for a few

People are pouring back to town now-getting the "small fry" ready for school. Also getting houses ready for the winter and outfitting themselves with some of the lovely, gay, new fall clothes. Soon the entertaining will begin in earnest-it's going to be a busy, and we predict, a very exciting winter in the Nation's Capital!

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. For Coming Year Oumansky were hosts at dinner last night in honor of Mr. W. Averell United States Mission, who will leave shortly for the Soviet Union to take Miss Olga M. Steig. part in the American war aid discussions in Moscow.

To Leave Today

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Hoagland, Charles M. H. Leonard, Matthew Looram. George T. Mc- the commandant of the Navy Yard, hostess to members and guests at a ren Murdoch, jr.; Fremont C. Peck, Long Island, where she will spend a Arlington.

Millett, jr.; F. Scott Matthews, Soviet Envoy Is Host Altrusa Club Names Heads of Committees

Committee chairmen of the Altrusa Club of Washington to serve Harriman and members of the during the coming season have been announced by the new president,

The club also announces plans to have a monthly dinner and business meeting at the American Association of University Women's Club and monthly Sunday teas at the homes of members. Miss Steig will be tea September 28 at her home in

The chairmen include Miss Alice



Keith, program; Miss Grace Mc- informal reception for the new of the club to be held next month Gerr, publicity; Miss Eva Pinkston, classification; Mrs. J. Edward Chapvocational information; Miss Bertha | Cornman, treasurer. Nienburg, international relations;

The first dinner meeting of the A. A. U. W., was followed by an delegate to the district convention ham, Mass.

These include Mrs. Arvilla Merrill. man, membership; Miss Harriett vice president; Miss Helen F. Har- Roanoke, Va., this summer.

Chase, education: Miss Hester Hood, rington, secretary, and Miss Ruth Miss Steig, the president, is assist- Mrs. Mahonev Home Miss Louise Stitt, nonpartisan ant director of the trading and

affairs; Miss Olga Halsey, by-laws, Exchange Division of the Securities and Miss Irene Dickson, extension. and Exchange Commission.

in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist reported on the annual convention held in

Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney has returned to her home at 2549 Massa-Miss Harrington was appointed chusetts avenue after a visit with season, held Wednesday at the delegates and Mrs. Merrill alternate Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Gover in Hing-





trend of the new season's fashions. New dressmaker types with deeper armholes, softer shoulders. Graceful flare sleeves and simple small collars. The Saks label in your coat is the mark of highest

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Amendment Too Slow Way to Shift Court, **President Writes**

1937 Message Changed Opinions of Justices, He Says in Article

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A constitutional amendment to change the Supreme Court was rejected by President Roosevelt in 1937 as too slow a method to meet a national crisis, the President revealed in an article in this week's issue of Collier's. The article is the second of

"The program of the New Deal in-volved the most controversial social questions in the last 75 years of our history," he declared. "It would only be necessary to prevent ratification in 13 States in order to block any proposed amendment to the Constitution... No! It would take years and years to get a constitutional amendment which would meet our difficulties. Time was too pressing for that."

The difficulty of framing an amendment to meet all contingencies also contributed to his decision to seek another way of handling the situation, the Chief Executive added.

Sought Modern Judiciary. "Time and again during the fight I made it clear that my chief concern was with the objective-namely, modernized judiciary that would look at modern problems through modern glasses," he wrote. "Events happened in the midst of

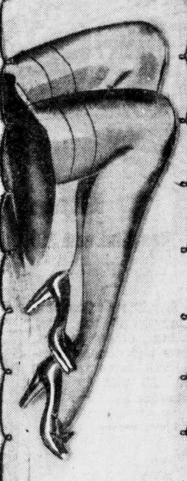
the fight to becloud the chief issue. There was, first, the retirement of Justice Van Devanter in June, 1937. Some have said it was strategically timed; but of course that is incapable of proof at the present time. There came, then, the death of Senator Robinson, the Senate Democratic leader of the members in favor of the plan."

The eventual defeat of his proposal to add a new judge to the court for each judge who reached 70 was of little importance in comparison with "a clear-cut victory on the bench of the Court for the



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objectives of the fight," the President indicated.

"The Court yielded," he said. "the proach of the Court to the many proach of the Court to the many in the Congress and not in the Convention Plans Court changed. The Court began problems confronting us had com- Court; and that the Court has no to interpret the Constitution instead of torturing it. It was still liberal minority of 1935 and 1936 ideas of legislative policy, or its District convention of the Kiwanis

shortly after the message of February 5, 1937, what a change!" The President said he was convinced that such a change would never have come if he had not made a direct attack on the philosophy of the continued, the Court had given consistent approval to the proval t

"The minority was right in its of the reform measures of the criticism of the majority," he declared. "By the time the Court

pletely changed. The views of the power or right to impose its own the same Court, with the same justices. No new appointments had the one or two justices on the other the law. were being gradually adopted by own social and economic views, upon been made. And yet, beginning side necessary to make them the

philosophy of the Supreme Court proval to the policies of Government action which motivated most

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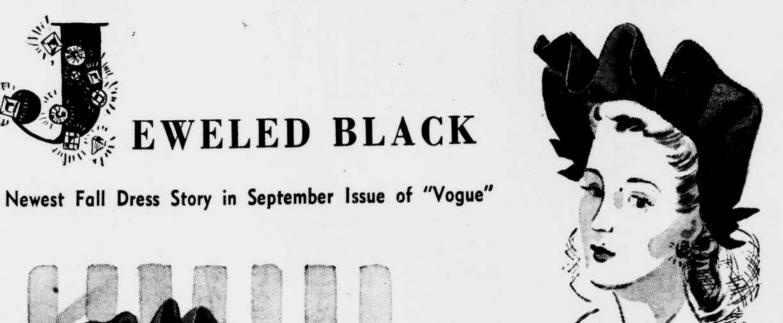
"There has been a reaffirmation," football teams.

American way, in their continued

Plans for the twenty-third annual Club, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel October 9-11, were discussed "Democracy proved again that it yesterday at a meeting of officials

had within it the power to function of the organization. —the ability to furnish to its citi-zens the strength, the courage, the assistance, the instruments with Ueigand, convention chairman, said which to meet their problems in an a record attendance was expected.

effort to preserve and raise their American standard of living." New Zealand has just learned that all its table legs are from 1 London firemen have organized to 2 inches longer than those in other countries.



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U. S. Mission Sees Roosevelt Before Leaving for Russia

Harriman Says Aid Will Continue Until 'Ultimate Victory'

Foreseeing a program of assistance continuing until "ultimate victory" for nations fighting the Axis, boats went to the rescue, it was rethe American mission for aid to Soviet Russia conferred for more than an hour today with President Roose-

Headed by Averell Harriman, the group will leave soon for Moscow by way of London. Consultations for nearly a week are planned with the comparable British mission headed by Lord Beaverbrook, before the two groups continue to the Russian cap-

Emphasizing that the mission is concerned entirely with supply, Mr. Harriman told reporters as he left the White House today that "there will be no time limitation. We are looking toward ultimate victory."

Might Transfer Goods. Asked if there is a possibility of transfer of lease-lend supplies from Britain to Russia, Mr. Harriman said consideration will be given to the question of "where supplies do the most good toward the eventual destruction of Mr. Hitler."

He emphasized, however, that there has been no decision for moving lease-lend materials from their original British destinations. The President has said that Russian aid will not come under the lease-lend program

Mr. Harriman said he expected there would be about 18 persons in the American group and that a permanent staff to handle receipt of supplies will be left in Moscow. This staff will be headed by Col. Phillip Faymonville of the Army Ordnance

Persian Gulf Route.

The head of the American delegation said he expected a sizable quantity of supplies would make its way to Russia in the coming One of the important points of entry, he said, will be by way of the Persian Gulf. This route would imply transshipment across Iran, recently brought under domination of British and Russian

Accompanying Mr. Harriman to the White House today were Maj. Gen. J. H. Burns. Admiral William H. Standley and W. L. Batt of the Office of Production Management. All are members of the mission.

The fifth member, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, now on a special mission to the Near East, will join the Moscow-bound group in London.

Envoy Calls Again. Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky, who discussed Russian needs with Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull yesterday, returned to the White House today to present the three Soviet aviators recently arrived in this country.

It was understood that Mr. Oumansky will go to Moscow in the next few days and be there at the time of the arrival of the Harriman

Mr. Oumansky was understood to have urged quick shipment of available war supplies to Russia at yesterday's conference. It also was understood that the question of extending loans to the Soviet to pay for some of the supplies purchased here was discussed.

Soviet Gen. Ivan Konev Promoted for Successes

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 12.-Gen. Ivan Koney, whose forces have been reported victorious over the Germans in several counterattacks on the central front, was promoted today to the rank of colonel general.

Gen. Andrei Eremenko was similarly promoted "for skillful direction of military operations at the front" by the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

Others promoted were Constantin Rokassovsky to the rank of lieutenant general; Lev. Dovator, Semyon Mikulsry and Issa Pliyev to major general, and Anatole Aseichev, Nikolai Voeikov and Vasily Koptsov to major general of tank

Hospital Ship's Sinking Fatal to 400, Reds Say

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 12.-Tass (Soviet news agency) reported from Leningrad today that 400 of 1,300 persons Attack Case aboard the hospital ship Siberia were lost when she sank, August 19, under bombardment of German planes in the Gulf of Finland.

The ship was carrying women, children and wounded Russian soldiers brought aboard at Tallinn, Estonia, the night before, Tass said. Small Soviet warships and speed-

Massachusetts Woman Also Claims Man Posed as Officer

Indicted Youth, 19,

Identified in Second

A 15-year-old youth, already un-

of Detectives Ira E. Keck said.

The youth is Roland Junior Lindsey, colored, awaiting trial for an him to the Hyattsville police station.

Pederal property.

Pet. McCollough grappled with the The youth is Roland Junior Lindalleged attack on an 18-year-old girl. The woman who picked him out of the line-up yesterday made a special trip to Washington for that purpose. She gave her age as 26, her residence as Brookline, Mass.

Circumstances Similar. Capt. Keck said Lindsey was suspected of both crimes because of the similarity of circumstances. The man responsible for both attacks, he der indictment on charges of crimin- said, posed as an officer of the law

woman as the man who attacked her the night of June 28 in near the College Park Airport in avenue extended. Her assailant ap-College Park, Md., Assistant Chief the early morning hours. She said proached, identified himself as a

In a wooded sector, she related, man and received a severe beating, Lois Lauchner, 21, also known as the man ordered them to get out as a result of which he was conthe automobile and walk into the fined to Walter Reed Hospital with woods. There, she said, he beat Mr. a cut throat and fractured skull. Hackler with his fists, tied him up After he had knocked the soldier and assaulted her.

Companion Beaten.

Collough, U. S. A., were parked in market

a man appeared, declared he was a Government watchman and accused As Government Agent policeman, accused them of tres- the couple of parking illegally on

unconscious, the girl was assaulted.

The circumstances of the July 19 New Zealand has a shortage of attack were similar. The woman and orchids, and a single stalk brought a companion, Pvt. Lawrence E. Mc- over \$3 wholesale in an Auckland "blues" singer, who claimed to be a

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Miss taining credit on a bill in New York Lois von Luckner, was turned over today to Federal authorities in New York City to face a charge of fraudulently representing herself as being connected with the Department of

Miss Lauchner, a New York City native of Indiana, has been held in

Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail since her arrest August 28 in

Saratoga Springs. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the girl was accused of ob-

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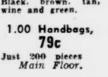
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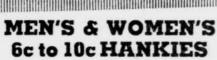
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Miss Mary Lytton Weds Lance Smith

Mr. T. M. Jones announces the marriage of his niece, Miss Mary Lytton, to Mr. Lance Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Natural Bridge, N. Y. The wedding took place Sunday at Marlboro, Md., with Miss Katherine Paris and Mr. Arnold Clements as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left afterward for a trip through the South.



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Federation Chairmen

Council Moves To Complete Organization

In preparation for the opening of of the District Federation of of appointments yesterday in an in the music division. effort to complete the federation's organization for the next three-year Miss Sarah Carrick

administration. headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with the Zonta Club Group federation's new president, Mrs.

Arthur C. Watkins, presiding. Several appointments in internaspecial importance during the coming season, were announced.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will head the Broadmoor Apartments. division of foreign service, through which the federation will keep in party, at which plans for the club's touch with developments in relations activities during the coming season between the United States and other | were discussed. nations. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, to serve as vice chairman with Mrs. Cajigas, was appointed to study peace proposals as they develop in the international situation.

Mrs. Harvey Baxter was appointed chairman of a division to study moor, where autumn decorations policies of the State Department, with Mrs. Web Woodfill as vice chairman

In the Department of American Home, a new Civilian Defense Committee on First Aid will be headed by Mrs. Thomas Marshall with Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln as vice chairman. Mrs. Wilbur W. Youngman was appointed chairman of child training and Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, vice chairman.

The Committee on National Representation for the District, under the American Citizenship Department, will have Miss Etta Taggart as chairman and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows as vice chairman. Under the same department, Mrs. William A. Boss

In the Department on Education. appointments include Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, chairman of the public instruction division; Miss Mary E. and Mrs. Merle C. Kessinger vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Miller, adult education; Mrs. Elmer M. Nelson, education in institutions of higher learning; Mrs. Maurice Smith, character education; Miss Myrtle Moore, vocational education; Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, motion picture, and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss,

In the Department of Fine Arts Also in the group were Miss Marthe fall season, the Advisory Council Mrs. Harold D. Heffner was ap- guerite Griffin and Mrs. Walter W pointed drama chairman with Miss Marjorie Webster as adviser. Mrs Women's Clubs approved a number D. L. Selke was named accompanist

The Council met at the District Hostess at Dinner for

tained members of the Program field area directly in rear of the tional relations, which will have Committee, the Publicity Commit- location where Gen. Custer and his tee and the Executive Board at a 51 men were killed in the battle of dinner last night at her home in the the Little Big Horn River, June 25,

More than 30 guests attended the The group also listened to the

President's radio address. The hostess served punch in her apartment as the guests arrived. Later the dinner was served in the private dining room of the Broadwere used. Bowls of fall flowers and

center of the long table made an graves on the scene of battle were

Miss Etta Mai Russell, the program chairman, was assistant hostess with at four different points on the area. Downey, library service chairman Miss Carrick, and Mrs. Lenora No record was ever kept of these Logan presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the club, presided at the business

session Carrick included in the company ers to provide a breastwork against her guest, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis of Kensington, Md., and Miss Bertha Eisenhouser of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Marion Hines Tyalor.

Custer's Horses' Bones Found at 'Last Stand'

A "horse cemetery" has been discovered at Custer Battlefield National Cemetery, Mont., according to the National Park Service. The Miss Sarah Carrick, publicity find was made while minor repairs chairman of the Zonta Club, enter- were being undertaken in the battlefind was made while minor repairs

In 1885, the remains of soldiers

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will head the Committee on War sprays of autumn leaves down the who had been buried in individual Goldings Are Hosts attractive setting. The table was lighted by tall yellow candles.

At that time bones and At Cocktail Party skeletons of their horses were buried

burials, but it is believed that the "horse cemetery" recently discovered contains the remains of the horses of Gen. Custer and his troopers. The In addition to the Zontians, Miss horses were sacrificed by their ridthe Indians.

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place this afternoon.

Lt. Col. A. V. Golding, assistant military attache of the British Em- beneath the surface. bassy, and Mrs. Golding were hosts yesterday at the first of a series of two cocktail parties before Col. Golding leaves for his new duties in Canada. The other party will take

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Army Braves Bolster Morale of Palefaces With Firelight Dance

45th Division Indians Stage Tribal Festival In Paint and Feathers

By the Associated Press. DERIDDER, La., Sept. 12 (AP) .-Happy Indians returned to khaki with the 45th Division today after dancing with painted faces, war bonnets and tail feathers by firelight in a field to keep alive their tradi- By the Associated Press. tions, honor their aneestors and bolster Army morale.

beat the ground with hatchets to ice Act. the rhythm of a tom-tom.

Hundreds of their fellow soldiers, all part of the 3d Army's 250,000 men register for the draft, young Hopkins, who Monday begin two weeks' maneuvers against almost an equal number of 2d Army troops, sat in of consent from his father. a close-packed firelit circle to urge them on with shouts and applause. Just as night fell, a score of Indians fied into the field behind the bivouac area, took off their uniforms, donned tribal regalia and lit Nursing Classes Formed huge fires as Corpl. Arnold Woodall thumped a tom-tom.

surrounding darkness, soldiers came and sat down quietly while Corpl. Woodall, grandson of a Cherokee,

"We are going to dance because we like it. Indian ceremonies are being lost and forgotten. We are trying to keep them alive to hand on to our children.

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whether the words had any meaning. Pvt. George Hummingbird, master of ceremonies, said the Indians hold their dances in a field somewhere in the bivouac area two or three times a month, whether or not any-

body watches. "It started like this," he said. "We told the morale officer 'white soldiers like to play baseball. We do, too, but we would rather dance. Let us dance.' The lieutenant helped us organize our dancing group. We will

Harry Hopkins' Son, 20,

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Robert Hopkins, 20 son of Harry L. Hop-Sweat dripped from the naked kins, lease-lend administrator, has

chests of the full-blooded Indians volunteered for a year's service in last night as they whirled, sang and the Army under the Selective Serv-Although a year under the minimum age of men required by law to

> an employe of the March of Time, volunteered, presenting an affidavit After undergoing a physical ex-

amination, he may be inducted next

Formation of two additional home nursing classes-part of the civilian Out of hundreds of tents in the defense program—was announced trounding darkness, soldiers came today by the District Red Cross. One will meet from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; the second from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration takes place at the chapter house, 1730 E street N.W.

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Farm Bloc Assails Morgenthau 'Plan' **To Control Prices**

Smith Says Secretary Would Use Surpluses As Club on Farmers

By the Associated Press.

A group of Senators protested in a joint statement today that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau favored use of "the Government surpluses of wheat and cotton * * * as a club to hammer down farm

The statement from the office of Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee carried the names of Senators Smith, Eastland, Mississippi; Bulow, South Dakota; sas, and Peace, South Carolina, all

The Senators, all from farm States, declared that a small group good with extensive defense arin Washington was trying "to con- rangements, including rescue squads, trol prices by the indiscriminate and fire patrols and plane spotter sysruthless use of these surpluses."

Senator Eastland said the protest was framed after the Secretary of the Treasury had asserted earlier this week that release of Government loans stocks of cotton and wheat could prevent a "damaging rise in prices.

so extended as to now include the ters. broad field of agriculture?" the are fully capable of taking up his

Asserting that recent farm prices to test defense preparedness. offered little "fear of inflation," the offered little "fear of inflation," the statement asked, "Why is there such U. S. Highway 85 between Albu-

farmer "should now be receiving 30 cities where streets have been orcent a pound for cotton and the dered cleared for the test, lasting up wheat farmer \$2 a bushel for wheat, to an hour. Night football and baseand to talk about inflation until ball games will take time out while farm prices are around that figure the planes are overhead.

Recalling President Roosevelt's re-cent veto of legislation that would the peat production in Sweden will have ordered all Government farm reach about 500,000 tons this year. surpluses to be withheld from market during the present war, the statement said that the "intent to use these surpluses to control farm prices now being manifest, it is up to Congress to take what steps are necessary to assure the farmer that he will not be subjected to the unwarranted use of these surpluses, a presidential veto to the contrary notwithstanding."

Mexican Paper Prints Attack on U. S. Consul

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12.-The Mexican weekly newspaper Tomochic, published in Chihuahua City. reached the border yesterday bear-Blohm, United States consul in the Chihuahua state capital.

The newspaper contained blank spaces in lieu of advertising in which has been printed: "This advertising space withdrawn through pressure of the American con-

Previously the newspaper had demanded editorially Mr. Blohm's expulsion on grounds the consul was interfering with the right of free expression guaranteed by the Mexi-

Consul Blohm told the Herald-Post he had circularized advertisers with assertions the weekly was anti-American, anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi and had carried an attack on President Roosevelt in its columns. "It is a German propaganda sheet," he asserted.

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New Mexico to Stage State-Wide Blackout **As Defense Test**

Army Observers to Watch Country's First Big-Scale Civilian War Game

By the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Sept. 12 .-New Mexico is making mistakes for the rest of the Nation tonight in the country's first State-wide blackout. Those bobbles of 530,000 New Mexicans in blacking out an area twice the size of England will serve as guides later for civilian defense plans over the country.

"The more flaws it shows up, the more value it will be," said R. E. Smith, Houston, Tex., 8th Corps Spencer, Arkansas; Caraway, Arkan- Area defense director, here with Army officers to observe the test.

On their part, more than 60 communities are determined to make

Communities will blackout in the path of bombers from the Army air base at Albuquerque. The fantasy is being observed that the planes are enemies from Texas, invading as an outgrowth of the Kotmk-Almat war games underway in the United States Army's Southern maneuvers. "Since when have the duties of Their invasion paths will be plotted the Secretary of the Treasury been here from reports of civilian spot-

The whole machinery of air-raid statement asked. "It would seem defense goes into operation as the that the duties already assigned him | bombers approach. Some towns are setting fires, blowing up old buildings and damaging a water main

a howl when farm prices advance a querque and Santa Fe will be blacked little? No such howl has come from out. In Albuquerque, transcontithe Secretary at the demand of la- nental air and rail lines and the bor leaders for increased wages." Army air base are participating. The group said that the cotton | Blackout parties are in vogue in



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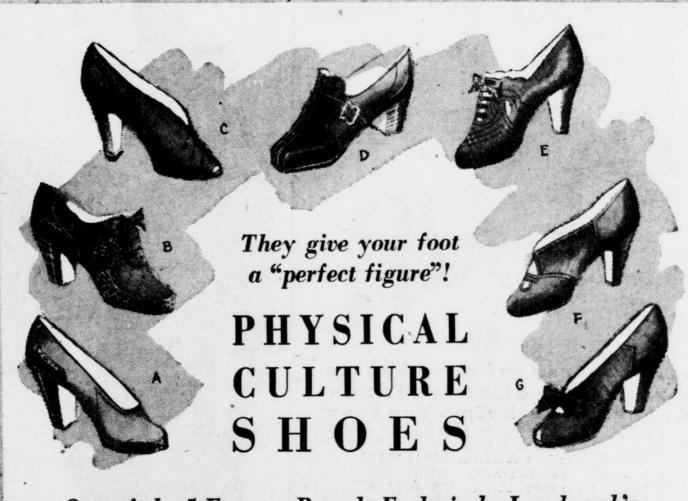
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Victory for Liberals Seen in Japan's New Cites Nazi Tactics Defense Headquarters In Latin America

Organization Indicates Extent to Which Nippon Feels Anglo-U. S. Pressure

MANILA. Sept. 12.—Establishment

the United States and British eco- in form. nomic pressure, and the increasing Dutch forces.

the order freezing Japanese credits and other economic pressure.

Tighter Control Needed.

To insure any success in this plan. it is absolutely necessary to tighten control over militarists in Manchukuo and Indo-China. The army began the Manchurian incident and the China affair without orders from Tokio under conditions of internal unrest far less grave than those of today. Hence, there is an ever-present current danger of such independent action by the army.

The fact the censor passed the Associated Press report of the new organization indicates the bureau-States that active measures are being taken to eliminate this duality which has been responsible for numerous American representations.

The concurrent arrival of Prince Chichibu in Saigon suggests that the emperor's elder brother is bringing the ruler's personal order to military commanders in Indo-China to avoid any untoward incident. Prince Chichibu has acted in a similar capacity in the past.

In view of the reverence with which the Japanese regard their emperor, the new headquarters under the throne provide a closer control over the fiery Kwangtun (Manchukuo) army. This would tend to check any unauthorized move against the Soviet Union and simultaneously tighten internal control to prevent an uprising in the event of any deal with the United States.

Deal Would Be Unpopular. Such a deal is bound to be unpopular with Ninnonese expansionists because it would halt the spread of Japanese imperialism, and probably would mean substantial Jap-

Gen. Otozo Yamada, commander of the new headquarters, commands serve, Whitestone, N. Y., to the rank a substantial following among the of rear admiral, and of Comdrs. John

tensively overhauled and strength- Naval Reservists, to the rank of capbelieved liberal advisors to the emperor fought unsuccessfully for creation of a separate headquarters directly under the throne, arguing that it would streamline defense measures. Radical army officers opposed it because it would lessen the power of the War Minister and Chief of Staff, who are more directly aligned with the dominating army

Catholic 'Bookmobile' Leaves for War Games

The first of the National Catholic Community Service mobile libraries left for the maneuvers area today after being inspected this morning by Army Chief of Chaplains W. R.

Twenty-six feet long, the traveling libraries are equipped with magazines, novels, religious literature and a portable mass kit and stations of the cross. Col. Arnold and N. C. C. S. officials viewed the "bookmobile" early today at the Railroad Retirement Building, Third and C

Johns Hopkins' Head

Declares, However, Up To 90% of People Are In Sympathy With U. S.

BALTIMORE, Sept. of national defense headquarters Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns directly under the Emperor of Japan | Hopkins University, declared yesterevidently represents an important day that the present German govvictory for Japanese Liberals in their ernment "is so ruthless and so relong fight to check the imperialistic sourceful that one need not be surcampaigns of radical Army officers. prised to learn that Nazi activities The new organization indicates in Latin America are amply sup-the extent to which Japan is feeling ported, well organized and ruthless

The educator, who returned from awareness of dangers from the Far Eastern military preparations of American, British, Chinese and auspices of the State Department, said that 80 to 90 per cent of the Japanese Liberals are hoping for people of Latin America, neverthea deal with the United States under less, are "positively anti-Nazi in which Washington will at least relax spirit and activity."

Sympathy for U. S. Cited. "All who have learned of such activities in the United States will not be surprised to learn that meetings, demonstrations and key positions are held by Nazi sympathizers." Dr. Bowman stated.

"But if I were to make a rough guess, based on hundreds of conversations during the past three months with all kinds of people and with constant reading of the local press," he continued, "it would be that from 80 to 90 per cent of the people of the three countries I visited are not only in sympathy with the position of the United States and devoted to the policies and ideas tempting to convince the United of President Roosevelt, but are positively anti-Nazi in spirit and ac-

Discussing the economic situation in the South American countries. Dr. Bowman said there is a certain rigidity in economic structure.

No Economic Study Urged. "While industries are growing in variety and size," he explained, "the countries in question are mainly producers of raw materials. We cannot expect them to wish to withhold their products to Europe if they cannot sell to the United States.

"We cannot expect words to make Western Hemisphere policy. Political ideas in themselves will not nourish Western Hemisphere friendship. From day to day men must live and no political ideas can succeed if economic life is strangled by war.

"Our good neighbor policy must therefore include a close economic study of Hispanic American needs and possibilities."

Navy Promotions

The Navy Department announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had approved promotions of Capt. Albert B. Randall, U. S. Naval Re-L. Callan, New York City, and The domestic organization was ex- Thomas Blau, Washington, both



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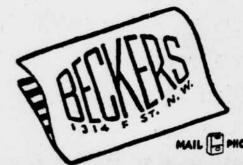
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Cases of Paralysis **Drop With Arrival** Of Cool Weather

Public Health Officers Report Sharp Decline In Disease Locally

Continued cool weather such as this area has had for two days normally would bring about a sharp decrease in the incidence of poliomyelitis, public health officers be-

No new cases of the disease have been reported since Tuesday, although a case which has nearly recovered and which was first noted on August 17 was added to the three previously listed in Alexandria, Va. The last Maryland case was reported in Prince Georges County Tuesday.

Infantile paralysis throughout Maryland appeared on the wane with a week's noticeable slackening climaxed by the first day in two months in which no cases were reported, the State Health Depart-ment at Baltimore said yesterday. So far, 150 cases have been reported in Maryland while slightly more than a third of that number have been reported throughout Virginia.

Health officers declare that prolonged cool weather, preferably frost, will bring an almost complete halt to the disease, according to patterns of poliomyelitis incidence in previous years. Isolated cases do occur at any time of the year, how-

The Weather Bureau said that conditions such as have prevailed during the past two weeks will continue until Sunday, when it is expected the temperature will rise. Such weather as this area is now experiencing must prevail for several weeks before a definite decline in the occurance of poliomyelitis is noted, health officers declared. The Weather Bureau said such

cool weather normally sets in "for good" about the 1st of October. A system of county isolation wards for treatment of infantile paralysis victims was suggested, meanwhile, by Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief epidemiologist of the Maryland Health

Department. Dr. Halliday said that if such isolation wards could be established at strategic points poliomyelitis sufferers could be spared long ambulance rides to hospitals.

Rest is essential in treatment of the disease, he said, and long trips to larger hospitals do the patient

He suggested that isolation wards could be set up in the counties by renting buildings or persuading the hospitals to wall off wings for polio patients, as was done in York County, Pa. He said the wards could be staffed by State Health Department nurses and physicians and the patients treated near their homes. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County Health officer, said the only two cases that were reported in that county this year are now recovered and have been taken out of quar-

Fairfax County, Va., and Mont-gomery County, Md., reported no

Fate of Kota Nopan Crew Unknown in Batavia

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Sept. 12.—A navy communique said today that the missing 7,322-ton Netherlands motorship Kota Nopan presumbably was the victim of a German raider near the Galapagos Islands while enroute to the United States. The fate of its crew was unknown. Stating the vessel was overdue, the

communique said that "according to available particulars it was presumably the victim of a German raider near the Galapagos Islands.'

Neutral shipping sources in New York told the Associated Press ysterday that a German raider operating in the Pacific Ocean about 1,000 miles west of the Panama Canal had sunk the Kota Nopan and threatened other vessels.

The Kota Nopan carried rubber and tin among its cargo. Other ships arriving in New York reported being chased near the Galapagos.

Chandelier Dedication Is Set at Synagogue

The Beth Sholom Congregation and Talmud Torah, 810 Shepherd street N.W., will dedicate a new chandelier at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The chandelier is the gift of Newman Zarin in memory of his late wife, Yetta Zarin.

The program will include an invocation by a student of the Hebrew School and special services by Cantor Vygoda and the choir. Rabbi M. H. Levinson and the Rev. M. Cohen will participate. Abe M. Goldstein, the newly-elected president of the congregation, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mexico's Plane a Success

Mexico declares that its first army plane, whose motors and fuselage were made in Mexico by Mexican engineers and mechanics, has proved a success.



FRIDAY EVENING 8:30 P.M. STATION WOL

Treasury Legion Post Elects J. L. Maddocks

commander of Treasury Post, No. 35, mittee. American Legion, at a meeting at the New Colonial Hotel Tuesday. Other officers elected were Ly- Mrs. Brooks Elected man W. Guilford, senior vice commander; Lawrence D. Conway, junior vice commander; William T.

vocate; Horace Walker, alternate department executive committeeman; Ural V. Fortenbury, P. J. Rich, Miss Lillian O'Neil and C. O. Patterson, John L. Maddocks was elected members of the Executive Com-

at arms; Nelson Hubbel, judge ad- convention at Tufts College, Mass. racy are also on the shelves.

'Democracy Alcove'

The Library of Congress has set aside a "democracy alcove" in the main reading room of the library, it

was announced today. Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, 1661 Crescent class texts of American political place N.W., wife of the paster writers—Washington, Jefferson, Lin-Slattery, adjutant; George C. Sloane, of Universalist National Memorial coln and others. Copies of the Decfinance officer; James L. Dunn, his-torian; Maj. Thacker V. Walker, dent of the Association of Universal-stitution, biographies of great demchaplain; Peter Mesiah, sergeant ist Women yesterday at a biennial ocratic leaders and books on democ-





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Midwest Group Seeks To Avert Non-Defense **Employment Crisis**

City and Plant Heads To Meet Henderson Aide And Form Committee

By the Associated Press.

officials, including the Mayors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Okmany Midwestern cities, small in- lahoma, Kansas and Nebraska were dustrialists and representatives of invited to organize their delegations. burg spy center requested informalabor, today tackled the problem of Sponsors said they expected the total preventing unemployment in non- attendance would reach 2,000. defense industries

They assembled for a Midwest the conferences was Leo Cherne of liam H. Dress of Evansville, Ind., Institute of America. head of a committee representing labor, management and defense activities, to consider unemployment attributed by the meeting's sponsors to priorities of materials going into defense industries.

Judge John W. Spencer of Evansville was named conference chairman to take the place of Mayor Dress, who was stricken with pneumonia a few days ago.

Henderson Urges Move. The question of forming a committee to confer with Washington officials on the non-defense employment situation was among subjects on the program. Formation of the committee was suggested by Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, who advised the conferees that Joseph L. Overlock, assistant deputy priorities director, had been selected to represent Donald Nelson, priorities chief, at the

In calling the conference, Mayor Dress said "practically every city in the country is directly and seriously affected by priorites which deprive or delay delivery of materials to non-defense industries." He asserted this applied as well to smaller factories which have not been given a share of defense orders, but which could be converted to defense operations.

"According to Washington authorities," he said, "at least 3,000,000 workers are threatened with unemployment owing to this situation, and no less an authority than William S. Knudsen has recently pointed out that it is of no value to

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MEN'S STORE

national defense to have idle plant

To Aid Morale. The Mayor said he wished to emphasize the conference was not merely an effort to preserve the jobs of millions of workers, but also was designed to help national morale. "Important as it is for every worker and businessman in our industrial cities to preserve these jobs

and keep new millions off relief and W. P. A.," he said, "it is of even greater importance to our national unity and morale that we prevent such an unemployment catastrophe.' Municipal authorities in 600 cities CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Municipal in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,

Among speakers named to address | intelligence.

Texts of Messages Sent by Spy Radio **Revealed at Trial**

Queries and Instructions To Sebold Identified By F. B. I. Agent

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The Government today revealed the texts Hamburg, were: of secret messages in which a Hamtion about American airplane production and technical and military

The message, received by a "spy' the Federal Bureau of Investigation | ence over war materials?

on Long Island, were identified by and Government witness, at the trial | bon, Hotel Duos Maloes (or Nacoes). of 16 men charged with conspiracy | Password on meeting is Sesam greets to spy for Germany.

earlier that he was assigned to tion of money by you. Don't borrow spy in this country by the German money for Lily. All should report over to the F. B. I., who built the delivered to England. Siegler should Long Island station and operated bring Stigler also to Duarte, hearty between 5 and 8 p.m." it in counterespionage.

Messages Introduced. Among the messages introduced into evidence as having been re-

ceived by the Long Island station from the outlaw station A. O. R. in June 3, 1940 (when it was reported that the French might try to move motors made in series in Indianaptheir liner Normandie out of New olis have been delivered up to now York)—"thangs for report. Observe

Normandie. June 13, 1940-"Is it true that conference at the call of Mayor Wil- New York, director of the Research radio station operated secretly by shipments or provisions have prefer-

Franz. Duarte will hand over to

greetings. Lily Stein and Everett Roeder were among 17 who have pleaded guilty to one or both counts of the indictment. Franz J. Stigler

Query on Motors. July 10-"How many Allison

July 11-"Send via Manhattan to Duarte, Lisbon, for forwarding: Air, Army and Navy Journal N. A. B. 1540

(presumably May 5, 1940 issue.) Also

June 29-"Deliver all material Wall street Journal N. A. K. 1740 James C. Ellsworth, F. B. I. agent through Siegler to H. Duarte, Lis- (July 1, 1940.) and current issues. Many greetings."

One message sent from Long Is-The messages were addressed to Siegler 500 for Roeder, 300 for you, land to A. O. R. said: "Siegler says if William G. Sebold, who testified 200 for Lily, 250 for Dunn. Distribution one comes off the ship, Duarte no one comes off the ship, Duarte should try to come in small boat as Gestapo. He turned his assignment military and technical information peddler to portside midship to porthole from which appears antenna

> Over \$130,000 was raised for the British war fund at a fete given by the Yugoslav Club of Punta Arenas,

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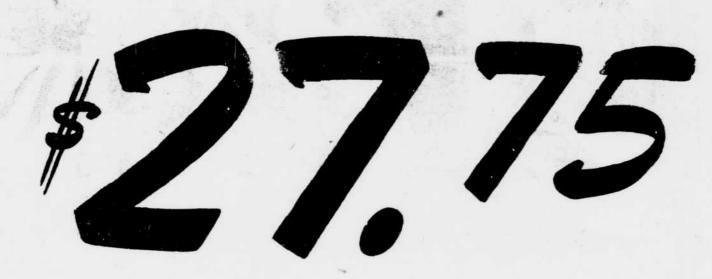
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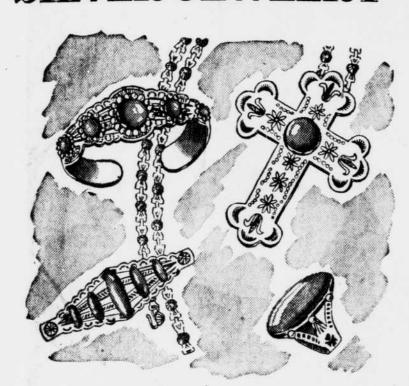
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Good news! "Phoenix" had a small quantity of silk on hand which they made up in your favorite styles! However, the quantities are limited, so we suggest you fill in your needs at once! Newest Fall shades.







The Newest Fall Dresses

—Step into our "Better Dress Shop" Saturday for a fashion treat! Spread before your eyes is the complete story of the new trends for Autumn, 1941. A story of individuality, color, elegance . . . in dresses for every figure, for every occasion!

The trend for gently rounded Under the elaborate braid-enshoulders and hip interest, re-flected in a wand-slim dress. Black rayon crepe. 12 to 20.

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Let's look ahead! You're going to need new fall clothing sooner or later. So make it sooner this year by getting the things you need in this Advance Selling of celebrated Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.

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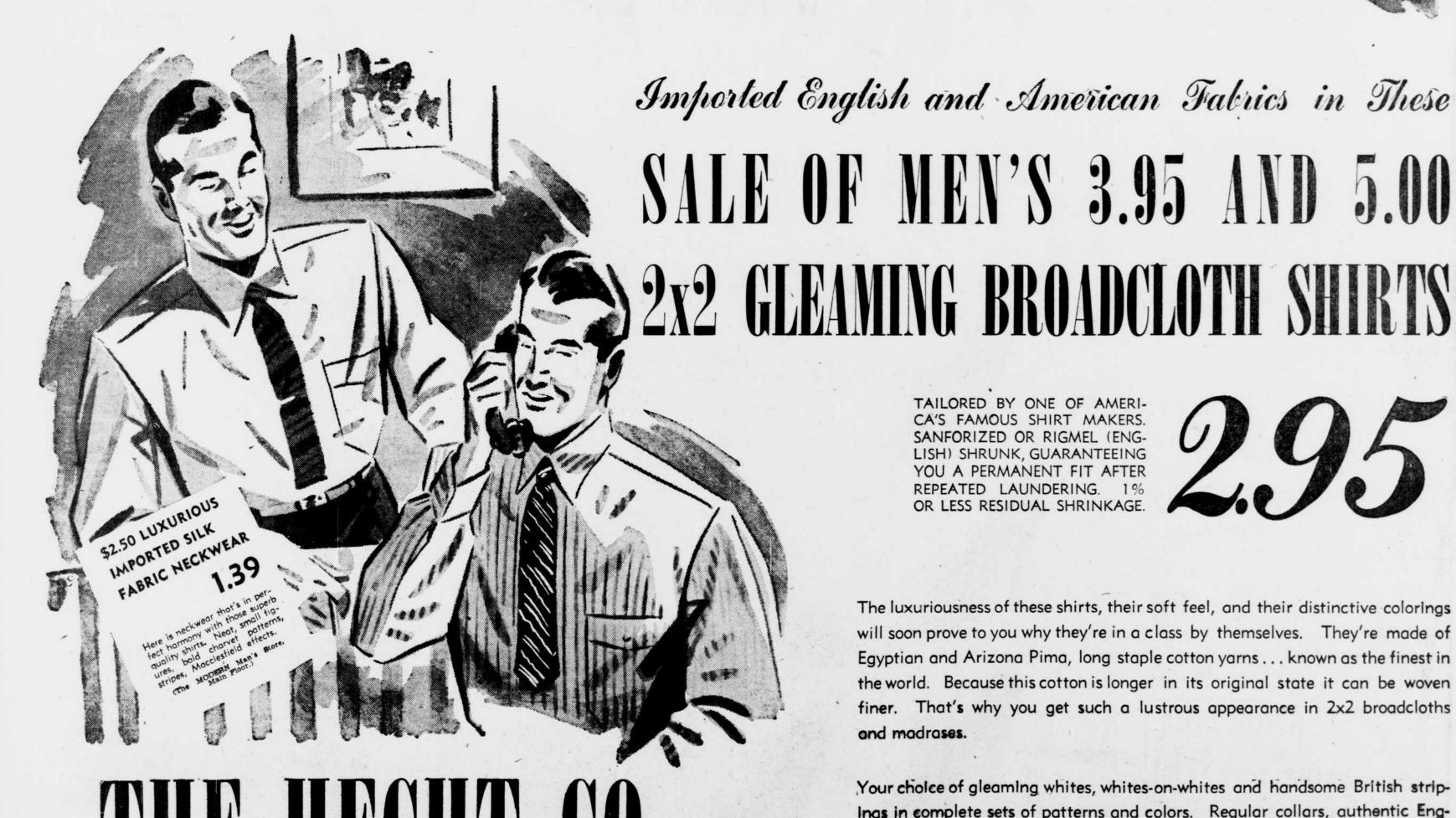
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Three Firms to Share 29th Rumbles South **Cost-Plus Contract** For War Building

14 Months Are Allowed For Construction; Work Will Start at Once

Contract for construction of the new War Department office building in Arlington County was awarded vesterday to John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia, and to Doyle & Russell, and the Wise Contracting Co., both of Richmond, Va.

The award was made on a cost plus fixed-fee basis. Actual amount of the contract will be determined by plans for the building as actually

Time allowed for construction of the building is 14 months, two months longer than was planned for the \$35,000.000 structure originally proposed. The extension of time, it was explained, was due to the fact that the site finally settled upon, some distance south of that at the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge at first selected, must be supported

Size Reduced.

tivities under one roof, but this pass through the Capital Saturday. caused such a furor in Congress and modate approximately 20,000 em-

by the Government for a quartermaster depot.

Pentagon-Shaped.

While final architectural plans been announced that the new building will have between 2,000,000 and 2.500.000 square feet of floor space. It will be pentagon-shaped and will have 15 interior courts.

President Roosevelt has called for the building only as quarters to be used for offices throughout the present emergency. Later it will be employed as a storehouse for depart-

Work on the structure is expected to begin immediately.

Great Sport Here If You Like Puns

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Va. - Name Hounds! Look at the roster of employes at the New River Ordnance Works: There are Bishops, Parsons, Sextons, Testaments, Bibles, Churches and Pughs. Plus one Blessing, Then there's a Farmer, a Gardner, a Draper and two Taylors. There's a Royall. several Kings. a Kiser. Asthma Agony Gentry and Nobles. Charles Evans Hughes is on the pay roll with Jesse James and General Grant McLeod

New Peruvian Assault Repelled, Ecuador Says

By the Associated Press. QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 12.-An official announcement last night said a Peruvian surprise attack on Ecuadorean positions at Porotillo, in the northern part of El Oro Province, had been repulsed with heavy Peruvian losses.

was driven off.

Wild Turkeys Range Fourth of Original Area

In the United States the wild turkey has been extirpated from 18 of the 38 States in which it originally ranged, acording to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department. Present information indicates that the wild turkey does not occupy more than 28 per cent of its original range.

Clannish Sheep

The big-horn sheep is a clannish animal. It lives in herds through-

From Meade to Join 75-Day Maneuvers

Skeleton Force to Hold Fort; Trucks Avoiding Passage Through D. C.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Sept. 12.-Soldier-laden truck convoys rumbled out of this camp today, the start of a movement which will leave the sprawling cantonment virtually deserted for the next twoand-a-half months.

Virginia troops, members of the 88th Brigade of the 29th Division, started the southward swing, aimed first at the A. P. Hill reservation in Caroline County, Va., and then at the maneuver grounds in Morven, N. C.

Approximately 900 trucks were assembled for moving the brigade, composed of the 116th and 176th infantry regiments and the 111th Field Artillery. They were dispatched in groups of 30 at five-minute intervals and headed out over Route 301, crossing the Morgantown-Dahlgren bridge. Original plans to route the troops through Washington were It was proposed originally to erect | changed when it was learned Penna structure large enough to house sylvania's 28th Division homeward all of the War Department's ac- bound from the same area would

Because of a shortage of vehicles, from the public that the President the trucks were directed to return ordered the size of the building to to Fort Meade at once to transport be reduced about half, to accom- the remaining 11,000 troops to the reservation.

The 2d Battalion of the 176th Field The change in plans also was ac- Artillery and a signal detachment companied by a change of site. That will leave Saturday and the rest of finally chosen is an 87-acre tract the men will go Sunday. Most of lying south of the Arlington Experi- these will go to Virginia, but one mental Farm and originally acquired section under command of Col. Elmer Munshower will go direct to

Morven. Only a skeleton squad will remain at Fort Meade during the maneuhave not yet been released, it has vers. The reception center for selectees will remain open.

In one of the final ceremonies for Maryland troops, Gov. O'Conor yesterday afternoon reviewed the 115th and 175th Infantry Regiments.

CORRECTION

In today's Washington Post Spry and Crisco were advertised at 3-lb. can 55c. This price prevails in our District of Columbia stores only. Due to State laws the correct price in Maryland and Virginia stores is 57c.

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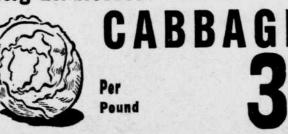
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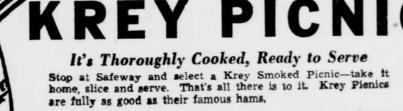
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Astronomers Find Cloud of Star That Blew Up in 1604

Red Filter on Camera Reveals Remnants of **Body Hunted for Century**

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 12.-Dr. Walter Baade said today he had discovered the gas cloud remnant of a star which suddenly blew up in 1604 and which had been sought unsuccessfully for a century.

Only recently he and other astronomers at Mount Wilson Observatory determined that a gaseous cloud called the Crab Nebula is the remains of a similar star explosion observed by the Chinese in

ported by the Danish Astronomer many times before. Tycho in 1572 are the only stars

though numbers have been observed objects behind them, making the in distant nebulae.

Far Brighter Than Sun. "The stars of 1054 and 1604 suddenly became about 250,000,000 times as bright as the sun," said Dr. no light of its own." Baade. "They hurled off a large part of their mass at a rate of 800 miles a second.

"The Chinese reported that, de-1054 appeared as bright as the nothing in their experience. planet Venus. Astronomer Johannes Kepler reported in 1604, when the as they were two years ago-he saw a star had flared up among

them brighter than Jupiter. "He gave its position, but for a years astronomers had searched the sky unsuccessfully for

Tried Red Filter. "It occurred to Dr. Rudolph L

Minkowski and me to try a red filter on the camera. This showed the 1064 supernova gas cloud to be These and a third supernova re- where it had been vainly sought "This gas cloud is behind dust

objects appear red and faint.

"We still have to find the star itself. We know it must be a hot, blue star and we know it is there because the gas cloud could have

May See Another. These star explosions are the most spectacular and catastrophic happenings of the sky. Astronomers have been able to learn little about spite its distance, the supernova of them because the spectra is like

"But now we can take the remnants of the two exploding stars planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars and work backward," said Dr. were together near the horizon- Baade. "We should find a clue to what causes the stars to blow up. "Our observations indicate one such explosion may be expected in

each star system on an average of once in 300 or 400 years. Since the last one happened in this galaxy in 1604, astronomers now living have reason to hope that they yet may see a star explode within good range of their telescopes."

Birds Face Extinction

the coast of Chile and the govern-

New Nazi Invasion Threat Is Hurled at England

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-A German that England would be invaded "at Against Kewley Quashed a time and in a manner which the English do not expect."

"England," he added in an article bels is a regular contributor, "may rest assured that the catastrophe is nearer than (American) help.'

Invasion of an island, like the a thorough-going preparation, the writer said. A wise general, he said, gives the command to storm only afment of English cities from the air, would bring a conviction. have made the fortress ripe for con-

Fishing with dynamite is destroy- "The British haven't noticed that ing the food of the guano birds off invasion in this respect has long importation and sale of glass bulbs estate of J. J. King, Washington been underway," the writer said. He

won't be won with rigid outdated rules, but with imagination and boldness," he wrote.

Anti-Trust Indictment

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Quashing in the weekly Das Reich to which Joseph E. Kewley, vice president of Manuel Montero since an investigaespecial attention was called here the General Electric Co., in conbecause Propaganda Minister Goeb- nection with anti-trust suits brought by the Federal Government, was

disclosed yesterday. Samuel S. Isseks, special assistant storming of a fortress, follows after to the attorney general, said that mercial attache, was head of the since Mr. Kewley had pleaded inno- group, but his diplomatic functions cent, and not nolo contendre (no ter a previous siege, comparable to defense) as had five other defendthe blockade, and after previous ants, he did not believe trial of shelling comparable to bombard- the case against Mr. Kewley alone Administrator Named

> The Government charged the concerns and individuals who were

10 More Germans Held In Chile's Investigation

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 12.-Ten more German citizens charged with engaging in activities threatening the domestic security of Chile were detained by police last night for investigation

This brought to 13 the number of a year-old indictment against held on orders of Criminal Judge tion of anti-Chilean activities was begun Wednesday. All those held are socially-prominent persons closely associated with commerce in Chile, the police said.

An announcement said Walter Boettger, German embassy com-"place his person as others outside the reach of justice."

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 12 (Special).-William B. Miller has been



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American U. Park Citizens Blame Plan On Emergency Expansion

Water Rate Increase

Proposal Protested

By Citizens' Unit

The proposed boost of District water rates is primarily the result of an increased demand for water due to emergency expansion of Fed-

due to emergency expansion of Federal agencies, and no additional burden should be placed on the local consumer, the American University Park Citizens' Assocation declared last night in its first fall meeting.

A resolution introduced by Henry L. Colman not only opposed increase in the local water rates but condemned any raise in the charge for installing new water facilities.

The association acted favorably on a motion by Mr. Colman recommending that appropriations in the pending District budget should not be permitted to exceed anticipated revenues.

James E. Maxwell, retiring president, opened the meeting with a report on the organization's activity last year. He praised the work of the state o

ity last year. He praised the work of the Federation, attributing its success to the unity of its members.

The newly elected president, M. R. Wilkes, described the Nazi philosophy as a challenge to the American tradition of free discussion of civic problems and declared, "we must get behind our citizens' associity last year. He praised the work

ations because that's the only way that we can make known our wishes with any force."

partment partment partment partment. Parke, First Lt. Delmar D., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Richardson, Alaska. Mr. Wilkes outlined some of the

major objectives of the association for the coming year: A postal sub-station for the American University Park area, two schools and extension of the Massachusetts ave-

The meeting was recessed for the duration of President Roosevelt's address, which was broadcast over a loud speaker system by a portable radio supplied by one of the members of the association.

Service Orders

INFANTRY.

MEDICAL CORPS.

son, Alaska.

CAVALRY.

Davis. Lt. Col. Chester E. from Port Oglethorpe. Ga., to Port Riley, Kans.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Case. Maj Shafer D., from Omaha to Port Case. Ma) Shafer D., from Omaha to Port Riley.

McNay Capt. Wendell La V., from Omaha to Weldon Spring. Mo.

Plagg. Pirst Lt. Willard G., from Omaha to Fort Leonard Wood,
Stoney, First Lt. Lee B., from Omaha to Fort Smith. Ark.

Kitzmiller Maj. George W., from Washington to Little Rock. Ark.

Wetherholt. Maj. John P., from Washington to Little Rock.

Gaines, Capt. Charlton C., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.

Conrad. First Lt. Frederick X., from New York to Camp Upton. N. Y.

Ryan, First Lt. Albert J., from New York to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.

Eggers Second Lt. David L., from New York to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Greenspan. Second Lt. David L., from New York to Pine Camp. N. Y.

Krupineki, Second Lt. Francis T., from New York to Voorheesville. N. Y.

Maier. Second Lt. Louis H., jr., from New York to Voorheesville. Buchanan. Second Lt. Travis V., from New Orleans to Camp Stewart. Ga.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Meador. Maj. Barclay F., from St. Louis to Washington.

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Haivey. Maj. John F., from Worcester,
Mass., to Washington. SIGNAL CORPS.

Schaal, Maj. Frank J., from Brooklyn to Philadelphia.
Walch. First Lt. Felber J., from Fort Ord to Fort Richardson.

COAST ARTILLERY. COAST ARTILLERY.

Schuch, Capt. Adam F., from Fort Bliss,
Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Schwanke, Capt. James W., from Fort
Bliss to Hawaiian Department.

Mintz. First Lt. Frank C., from Fort Bliss
to Hawaiian Department.
Raney, First Lt. Alfred L., from Camp
Hulen, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.
Thie, First Lt. William A., from Fort Bliss
to Hawaiian Department.
Baskette. Second Lt. Harry B., from Fort
Bliss to Hawaiian Department.

Brundidge, Second Lt. Billy D., from Fort
Bliss to Hawaiian Department.

Bullard, Second Lt. Abraham L., fr., from
Fort Bliss to Hawaiian Department.

Gillespie, Second Lt. Richard M., from Fort
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DENTAL CORPS.

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Geiger, Capt. Elbert C. from Fort Crockett.
Tex., to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.
Tedesco. Capt. Joseph T. from Fort Sam
Houston to Fort Crockett.
Fischer. Capt. Theodore E., from Fort
Dix to Washington.
Waldmann. Capt. Raymond G., from Fort
H. G. Wright. N. Y., to Fort Dix.

SPECIALISTS.

Roosevelt. Capt. Elliott, from St. John's to Brooks Field. Tex.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Levings. Capt. George E. from Fort George G. Meade. Md. to Washington.

Cundiff. First Lt. Paul L. from Fort Lewis to Fort Benning. Ga.

Bohr. Second Lt. Kenneth A. from Aberdeen, Md. to Lake City, Mo.

AIR CORPS.

Estelle. Capt. Farl. W. from Newark to

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Estelle. Capt. Earl W., from Newark to Washington.

Harding. Capt. Roy, from Bowman Field. Ky. to Wright Field. Ohio.

Bryan. First Lt. Loren A. from Wright Field to Panama City. Fla.

Brown. Second Lt. Reuben A.. from Patterson Field. Ohio. to Sebring. Fla.

Hollowell. Second Lt. Robert E., from Fort Dix to Westover Field. Mass.

SANITARY CORPS.

Stevens. Capt. Loyd, from Wright Field to Randolph Field.

Births Reported

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Aaronson, Emanuel and Ethel. boy. Barber. Charles and Vera. boy. Bartlett, Henry and Mary. boy. Barman. Peisach and Chasia, boy. Bishop, Charles and Esta. boy. Brooks, William and Lavonia. boy. Brooks, William and Lavonia. boy. Burns. Eimer and Rosemary. girl. Carbonell, ir., Joseph and Virginia, boy. Carey. James and Margaret, girl. Cecil. William and Gertrude. boy. Clarke, Waiter and Lena. boy. Cook. Robert and Prances. girl. Dye. George and Edith. boy. Feinberg. Harry and Florence. girl. Perguson. ir. Warren and Dorothy, boy. Goldsborough, James and Eva. boy. Hickey. John and Josephine. girl. Janney, Richard and Dorothy, boy. Kelley, Thurman and Hazel. girl. Hamilton. Jennings and Stella. boy. Howard. Frank and Edith. girl. Killinger. Junius and Margaret, girl. McKinney. Howard and Helen. girl. Newbold. Roy and Zoe, boy. Marlatt. Carl and Grace. girl. Newbold. Roy and Zoe, boy. Owens. Alexander and Lottie, girl. Philpot. Virgil and Elizabeth. boy. Parish, Leslie and Georgie, boy. Parne. Conrad and Edna. girl. Perry. Lawrence and Myrle. girl. Redman, John and Kathleen. girl. Redman, John and Kathleen. girl. Redman, John and Kathleen. girl. Redman. George and Marion, girl. Redman. George and Mary. girl. Truitt. Stephen and Ruth. girl. Anthony, McKinley and Eva. girl. Barnes. Andrew and Georgiana. girl. Branch, Harvey and Thelma. girl. Griffin. George and Martie. girl. Henderson. Caplin and Alberta. boy. Ingram. Robert and Louise. boy. Johnson, McClelland and Bessie. girl. Johnson. Eleazor and Fannie. girl. Henderson. Eleazor and Fannie. girl. Henderson. Caplin and Ablerta. boy. Ingram. Robert and Louise. boy. McDoace. Edrick and Esther, girl. Miller. Edward and Esther, girl. Miller. Edward and Esther, girl. Sense. Johnson. George and Millena. girl. Sense. Johnson. George and Willena. girl. Sense. Johnson. George and Willena. girl. Sense. Johnson. George and Willena. girl. Sense. Jo

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Lecture Tonight Opens Week-End Outings on Park Service Calendar

Tree and Bird Walks, Hike and Barge Trip on Canal Also Scheduled

A lecture on the Virgin Islands, to be given by Assistant Chief Nat-uralist Howard E. Rothrock tonight at the Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. campfire site, will open the public events planned this week end by the National Park Service.

Mr. Rothrock will speak at 8 o'clock on "A Winter in the Virgin Islands," illustrating the lecture with pictures.

Other events in the District will be a bird walk led by George A. Petrides of the Parks office through Dumbarton Oaks Park from 7 to 8 a.m. Sunday, starting from Thirtyfirst and R streets N.W., and a tree walk through Garfield Park from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Louis C. Wheeler, N. C. P. ranger naturalist, will conduct the Garfield walk from Second and F streets S.E. as his last trip before returning to the botany department at the University of Pennsylvania. Outing Club Hike.

The Red Triangle Outing Club staying for lunch and a swim.

Horse-drawn barges will make the group trip up the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Widewater to Great to see John Brown's Fort, Storer Falls on Sundays all through Sep- College, the Revolutionary War tember and October, it has been Cemetery, and Jefferson Rock will announced. The morning trip starts be sponsored by the Capital Hiking from Widewater at 8:15 a.m., going Club. The group will leave 1416 as far as lock 22 at Pennyfield. At F street N.W. at 9 a.m. Sunday. 1 p.m. the barge starts back to

tional area in Virginia at 10:30 a.m. this year.



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. F. Hartley, 4012 Seventh street N.W., who celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary September 6. Mr. Hartley, 72, a retired Post Office Department employe and native of Washington, and Mrs. Hartley, 71, from Fauguier County, Va., have 2 children and 2 grand-

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Sunday will end with swimming in one of the lakes. The hikers will meet at Dumfries, Va., at the junction of U.S. highway will meet at Seventeenth and New No. 1 and State highway No. 234, York avenue N.W. at 8:30 a.m. Sun- at 10:30 a.m., stopping at Camp day for a hike to Elizabeth Furnace, Pleasant for picnic lunch. Project Manager Ira B. Lykes will lead the

A trip to Harpers Ferry, W. Va.,

A hike through the Quantico State of Rio Grande do Sul, in A hike through the Quantico State of Rio Grande do Sul, in also larger economy sizes. All drug stores creek part of Chopawamsic recreabration and the Brazil, promised not to raise taxes tional area in Virginia at 10:30 a.m. this year.

A hike through the Quantico State of Rio Grande do Sul, in also larger economy sizes. All drug stores sell it. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Indiana.

Three Pedestrians Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Three pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in the District in the last 24 hours.

Anna M. Mason, 55, of 709 Mount Vernon place N.W., was struck by a motorcycle which ran wild in front of her home yesterday. The rider of the motorcycle, William T. Carter, 29. colored, 306 L street S.E., had fallen from it following collision with a bus while going south on Seventh street N.W.

The woman was treated by physician for bruises to her knees and elbows, while the operator of the motorcycle was released after treatment at Freedmen's Hospital for

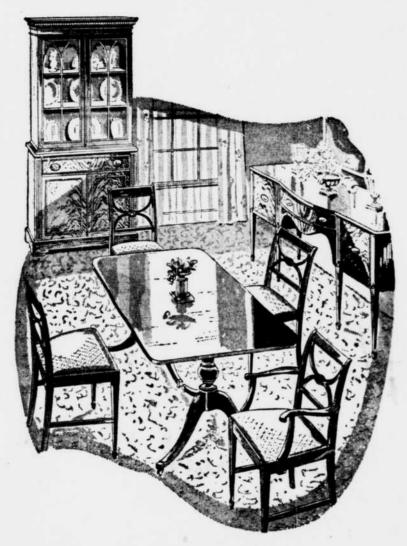
cuts and bruises. While standing at Fifth and G streets N.E., Hannah B. Young, 25, colored, 515 G street N.E., was struck by one of two automobiles involved in a collision at that intersection. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises on the face and legs.

Jean Vaughn, 4, colored, 1233 Girard street N.W., according to police, was struck by an automobile when she ran between two parked cars on Thirteenth street, near her home. She was released after treatment at Garfield Hospital for minor

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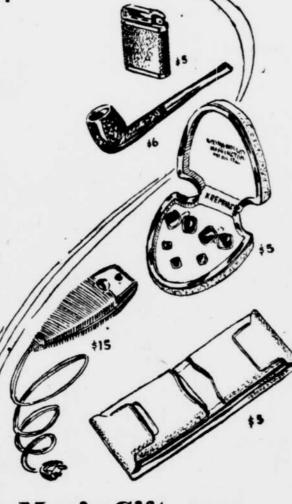




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congressional "Dies commit-

tee" on the grounds he had

"overstepped his functions and

abused his diplomatic privi-

leges." -A. P. Wirephoto.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.-The

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Yoo Hoo! Gen. Lear's Headquarters Look Like a Pop Stand

Fort Belvoir Camouflage Unit Disguises Center Of Army in Louisiana

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE 2D ARMY IN LOUIS-IANA, Sept. 12.—People just naturally walk up and demand service—the place looks exactly like a refreshment stand. But the structure, on closer inspection, turns out to be Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's headquarters, artfully camouflaged in

It solves the problem of placing the directive headquarters of the 2d Army in a spot close to telephonic communications without being too conspicuous.

The make-believe soft drink stand can be moved quickly and the general with it. So it violates no secret to reveal this fact as the enemy would have to inspect every refreshment stand in Louisiana to find it.

Specialized Group. The job brought to light the work of a heretofore highly specialized Norfolk Gets Ship Plant group of soldiers-the 84th Engineers Battalion, the first camouflage engineer unit ever formed in the Under Navy Supply Bill engineer unit ever formed in the Army. It is quartered regularly at By the Associated Press. Fort Belvoir, Va., and commanded by Maj. Ralph Lincoln.

Now, the goal of virtually every ship repairing, rebuilding and modartist and sculptor taken into the ernization plant, second only to the Army, the battalion already has 50 plant of the Newport News Shipper cent of its personnel professionally skilled workers. Each of sentative Harris announced yesterthe Nation's four armies will have day on receipt of word from the Busimilar units within the next few reau of Ships, Navy Department.

The prize project in camouflage this project from the recently apnow under way is one by Pvt. (First | proved \$6.500,000,000 naval appro-Class) Joseph Arasimowicz of Pitts- priation bill. burgh, which he calls "new fall colors for snipers' suits." This con-Berkley water front on the mainsists of baggy, pajamalike uniforms 40-foot ship channel on the Elizadyed various shades of reds, browns beth River, diagonally across from and greens to match the seasonal the Norfolk Navy Yard, on property foliage the sniper picks-to hide in. owned and acquired by the Norfolk Arasimowicz claims a man in one | Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp. It of these suits is almost invisible will include a 12,000-ton floating dry at 50 yards.

Covers Up Sawmill.

To reduce worry of soldiers sleeping in the field, Corpl. Constantine Dallas of Pittsburgh, who exhibited paintings throughout the East, is trying to figure out how to camouflage a pup tent so airmen over- one time at all the facilities of the head can't spot it.

yard. Peak employment will be ap-To cover up an entire sawmill, proximately 5.000 men. Corpl. F. C. Bess, former Bay City (Tex.) landscape gardener, has a crew busy stretching wires from tree to tree, from which bushed are suspended to look like the top of a

The camouflage troops look on their jobs as those of "life savers," for they reason the less the enemy can see the soldiers the less their chance of killing them.

53 Soldiers Dead In Early Maneuvers

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 12 (AP) .-Fifty-three soldiers have died in Louisiana and Arkansas the past month during preliminary maneuvers leading up to the start Sunday night of the biggest war games in United States history. Fifty of the

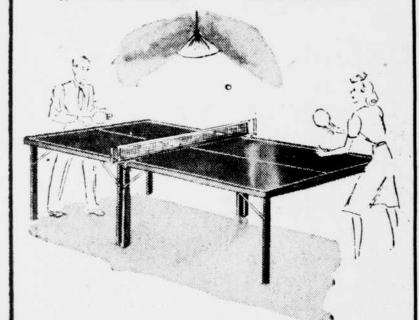
deaths were accidental. Unofficial reports listed 32 deaths from accidents and other causes in the 3d Army in Louisiana, and an official tabulation showed 21 deaths in the 2d Army in South Arkansas

and Louisiana. The War Department has esti-mated that 136 deaths will occur during the September maneuvers in Louisiana in which approximately 450,000 troops will participate.

Horseshoe Crab Holds Great Interest to Science

The horseshoe crab of our Atlantic and Gulf coasts is a species of great interest to scientists because of its bizarre structure and the question of its zoological relationship—past and present. It is, in fact, a marine scorpion in many ways and is included with the same zoological class as spiders. It has no close relationship with any living forms and is the sole living representative of an extinct group known as Eurypterids-may even be closely allied to the famous fossil forms,

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Argentine Executive Reported Favoring Nazi Envoy's Removal

Conservatives in Chamber Back Resolution to Make Him Persona Non Grata

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12.-The formed sources today to favor action leading to removal of Edmund von

The conservative bloc of the Chamber of Deputies unexpectedly declared "persona non grata" on and three in Chinese.

grounds he abused diplomatic privi-It was understood, though, that

the administration preferred to have To Testify Against Janifor Von Thermann removed by the Berlin government. The sources said Von Thermann's removal was considered a "personal matter regarding him and his behavior and not a break with the German gov-

The chamber adjourned last night after hours of debate without voting on the resolution and planned to bring it up again today.

A report by a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities charged that Von Therexecutive branch of the Argentine mann was at the head of a Nazi government was reported by in- political organization disciplined by torm troops and secret police and financed by assessments against the pay checks of German workers here Thermann as German Ambassador and their Argentine-born sons.

Mexico City now has two news indorsed last night a resolution de- papers in English, two in Hebrew manding that Von Thermann be one in French, one in Esperanto

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Slain Teacher's Sister

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 12.-The State prepared to conclude its case today against Albert B. Lukens, 58year-old church janitor charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Ruth Zwicker, 24.

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sistant Prosecutor George Farr, death was accidental. whose testimony dealt with a "third confession" attributed to Lukens, in which the State contends he ad- Britons Learning German mitted choking the young music teacher to death as he attempted to

rape her. In previous statements, police had

The final witnesses were Miss nace at the church of which he was Zwicker's sister Carol, 17, and As- janitor. The defense claims her

Expecting a lengthy occupation of Germany, 1,300 men of the R. A. F. and 200 women of the W. A. A. F. are learning German, and the quoted him as admitting he stuffed British Air Ministry says interest the young woman's body into a fur- in the language is growing rapidly.





Corduroy Coat Jacket is Campus-right Too

This finger-tip length, camel-color corduroy jacket is styled by McGregor with characteristically sturdy tailoring and easy fit. A plaid lining gives additional warmth, yet keeps the rayonand-cotton jacket light in weight. Note the three extra-large pockets, sporting leather buttons and notch collar. Sizes \$8.95

Sussex Sleeveless Sweater, by McGregor, has comfortable "vee" neck. Of 100% wool, its Shaker-type, open-knit weave is goodlooking, soft and warm. Camel, maroon, green, \$1.95 blue, in sizes 36 to 44_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

in Fresh Cottons

their price is as attractive as the styles

Cotton Two-piece Wear-and-wash Suit with very mannish ideas about tailoring-military button tabs on shoulders-full cut for comfort. Priced so "he" can have a number for the kindergarten season ahead. Sizes \$1.15 3 to 6x_____

Little Sister's Gay as a Lark Plaid does not easily show the dirt. Metal buttons down to the hem give a grown-up coat dress effect -refreshing white pique collar and contrasting white piping. Red or navy cotton \$1.15 plaid. Sizes 3 to 6x_____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL

adorable spun rayon in bright Autumn hues

This new frock is the center of attraction with "young ladies" who have more places to go than clothes to wear. Its "claims to fame" include hug-me-tight bodice, highlow convertible neckline, slidefastened placket, wooden buttons for bodice interest and a flaring skirt which is perfectly cut to flatter the Junior Miss' growing figure. Gray and wine, red and navy, green and brown. \$3.95 Sizes 9 to 15.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES'.



Best liked in good-looking brown, gray or green cotton corduroy

Jackets, warmly lined; sizes 8 to 16 ______\$3.95

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On-the-Go Saddle Oxfords

The smartest feet on the campus are "saddling up" in these two-tone tan elk and tan calf-saddle shoes. Red rubber soles and heels for easy-on-thefeet wear. Also white and tan or white with black. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C. Moderately priced ____\$3.95





6-Gore Slip \$1.69

Perfect fitting slips for your fall and winter dresses! Sketched: 6-gore rayon taffeta slip with stitched bottom and adjustable straps. Dark shades, sizes 32 to 44. The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

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New materials - rayon crepes, sheer wools, wool jersey, velveteen. Sketched: Sheer wool jersey, diradl front, bright colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Better Dress Depart-m e n t . Sketched:

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There's romance in millinery this season! Play up the individuality of your taste! Experiment with the new silhouettes! There's the forward

movement . . . the covered back . . . the tall hat . . . feathers for flattery . . . jewels for

A-A wisp of a veil is cought over a beautifully flored brim. B-Neat and trim, this visor brim features a perky bow a-top.

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emphasis!

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New necklines, new colors, new materials in brand-new shirts from our sportswear department. Sketched: Rayon crepe shirt, pastels. Sizes 30 to 40.

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The new two-piece look is featured in many of our "just arrived" dresses.
Sketched: Zipper front jacket with bodice top skirt. New shades and black. Sizes 12 to 20. The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

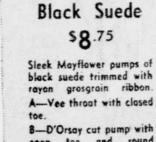
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Score, Again!



Junior Dress \$12.95

All the most flattering silhouettes of the season are here. Long torso styles, jacket dresses, diradls. Sketched: Tucked torso top, pleated skirt. Sizes 9 to 15. The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



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have detachable hoods and matching ski pants. Warmly interfined to guard against rough weather. Wine, teal, and tan. Sizes 7 to 12.



Buster Brown

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The Polais Rayal in Wash-

A-Brown saddle oxford,

crepe rubber sole. Girts' sizes

B-Misses' all-leather oxford.

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ington.

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Smart enough for schoolsnug and warm enough for winter! Sparts styles in bold checks, ombre plaids ond monotones. Draped backs. Double breasted.

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Your little girls will be pretty as princesses in these coat sets with graceful lines-and they will be warmly dressed for sturdy American outdoor life. Lined leggings and stitched brim hats. Sizes 3 to 612 ... \$14.98

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\$2.50 Barbara Gould Night Cream

As softly fragrant and luxurious as hat-house flowers. Barbara Gould Night Cream—a rich, satiny cream—helps give a soft velvety appearance to your skin. Yet it's as light in texture as fluffy whipped cream. Use it nightly for a perfect daytime complexion.

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Young Men's Two-Trousers Suits for Fall and Winter Wear , . . \$19.95

Suits made of sturdy cloth, wools and tweeds. Single breasted 3 button sack coat, vest and two pairs of matching or contrasting trousers. New fall colors and mixtures. Regular, longs and huskies, sizes 15 to 22. Coverts, sizes 12 to 18.

Other Coverts \$24.50 Zipper-lined Topcoats \$19.95 "All Labeled According to the Wool Labeling Act The Palais Rayal, Young Men's Store . . . First Floor





A wonderful harvest of style, smartly co-ordinated in this latest

TIES, \$1 . A mosterpiece of harmonizing color, a swell knotter, and a tireless wrinkle resister. SHIRT, \$2.25 . . In white and cleverly corded stripes the color of ripe, golden wheat, with the new Fall tones for backgrounds.

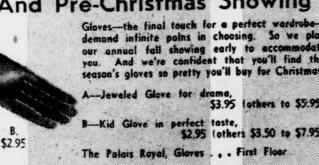
Arrow shirt, shorts, tie and hand-

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demand infinite pains in choosing. So we plan our annual fall showing early to accommodate you. And we're confident that you'll find this season's gloves so pretty you'll buy for Christmost

Jeweled Glove for drama, \$3.95 (others to \$5.95) -Kid Glove in perfect toste, \$2.95 (others \$3.50 to \$7.95)





The Polais Royal,

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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ORDER ... THOUGHT TH' CAP'N

WAS CRACKING ABOUT OUR

NOT- RECENT- ENOUGH SHAVE

AND OF COURSE THE

SEAMAN, FIRST CLASS, MUST

Lose Third to Louisville;

Minneapolis, perennial contender

Association, appears doomed to dis-

appointment again in the annual

The Millers led the league during

the regular season off and on, but

faded badly in the waning weeks of

the season. However, they saved

fourth place and qualified for the

playoffs, but they probably aren't

Last night they bowed to Louis-

ville, 4-1, for the third time in

three games. One more loss and

it's curtains for Minneapolis, which

never has had much success in the

The Columbus Redbirds, pennant

winners, took a 2-1 edge over Kan-

sas City in the other series with

an easy 6-to-1 decision in Colum-

bus. They also reopen their series

in Kansas City Saturday, playing

there until one team wins four

Fights Last Night

WASHINGTON.—Chalky Wright, 124, Los Angeles, stopped Joey Archibald, 124, Providence, R. I. (11), NEW YORK.—Sal Bartola, 126, Bos-ton, outpointed Dave Crawford, 122, Brooklyn (8).

By the Associated Press.

Columbus Gains 2 to 1

Edge on Kansas City

By the Associated Press.

post-season playoff series.

too happy about that now.

playoffs.

KNOW ALL ABOUT LANDINGS

A DECKHAND'S

STUBBLE WITH

A POLE ? IT

MUST BE

TALE OF THE COMET

WITH A BIG SAILING WEEK-END

ONLY A FEW HOURS AWAY, THE STAR'S SPORTS CHIEF THOUGHT IT WOULD

BE A GREAT IDEA FOR YOURS TRULY

TO SIGNON AS CREW FOR A TRIAL

RUN IN "CAPTAIN" LAMBORNE'S

WET, LANDLUBBER

WHAT D'YUH THINK

YOU'RE RIDIN'-

A CAMEL ?

WE HAD A NICE

READY

SPANKING BREEZE.

IT SPANKED UP A LOT

OF LIQUID !...

COULDN'T SAVVY WHY

SKIPPERS ARE SO

ECONOMICAL WITH

WORDS ... THEY'RE

CHEAP ENOUGH !

M BERRYAMA

golfing sector appears to have a

strong chance to retain its firm grip

on the women's national champion-

ship title, a competition that enters

its semifinal stage today at the

Foremost, if previous form can be

depended upon, was Mrs. Estelle

Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C.

the 1937 winner, who became a semi-

finalist for the third time in five

Younker of White Plains, N. Y., 5

and 4, the quarter-finals' most one-

Mrs. Page Going Strong.

Mrs. Page's crushing triumph

probably created much satisfaction

back home, for Miss Younker had

startled that major golfing sector by

eliminating Defending Champion

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.,

But one hard match led to anoth-

er for Mrs. Page. When she gained

ehe semifinal round she found

herself facing Mrs. Betty Hicks

Newell of Long Beach, Calif. The

latter was called upon to provide

the tourney with some of its most

sparkling play, which carried her to

a 2 and 1 win over Clara Callender

The survivors in the upper half

were the South's second ranking

threat, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of

Fort Worth, Tex., and the long-

hitting Helen Sigel of Philadelphia

Miss Sigel became one of the last

four, thereby moving against Mrs.

Goldthwaite, by defeating Mrs. Rein-

ert M. Torgerson of Great Neck.

in a first round match

of Pasadena, Calif.

overwhelming

Country Club.

sided margin.

COMET "ARCOIRIS"...

Win, Lose or Draw Birds Must Nab

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Hollywood Happens to the Bowling Alley

Maybe this is as good a time as any to talk about bowling. As you may know, it is a \$1,500,000 business in this town, which sharply prefers duckpins. There is no other sport in Washington—baseball, pro and college football, golf, etc.-that comes close to matching bowling's

Now duckpin bowling didn't just happen. A lot of planning and imagination and salesmanship went into it. Determined promotion was necessary, in the beginning, because bowling was born adjacent to the pool halls and in the basements under barrooms, and for a while the steady roller around town was looked upon as a ne'er-do-well with a remarkable capacity for swallowing cigar smoke.

A succession of hardy pioneers, some of whom still are around today, picked up this smoky, brew-scented game and dusted it off and the old-timers still are blinking in pardonable astonishment. Men like Tad St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Howard and Lonnie Krauss and John Blick were among the early trail Dodgers for the National League blazers. Then along came a fresh crop with newer ideas. Hugh Arbaugh, Ed Schlagel, Bill Wood, Monk Fraser, Meyer Davis.

Maybe the most remarkable of all is Davis. When you mention Davis this means Bill Wood, too, because he is Davis' right-hand man. They started with a place called the King Pin, which still is going strong as the Columbia. Next was built a showplace called the Lucky Strike. Now let us tell you something about the new joint they opened has two more contests to go and as downtown yesterday.

An Elevator With Occult Powers

First of all, Mr. Davis is a musician and Mr. Wood sort of slipped into bowling via an outdoor dance palace he once managed. This explains some things. It explains why there is about the new place a the Cardinals. But it didn't remove dash of the World's Fair, a jigger of Hollywood and plenty of Bel Geddes. the crisis that existed before the

An elevator runs itself to all of the three floors. You push a button series started, because St. Louis still and the rest is taken care of, like doors opening and closing. There is could regain first place by 2 pera green floor with walnut paneling and pale sports murals over the centage points by capturing the endozen alleys. There is a red floor and a blue floor, each set matching counters today and tomorrow. in color scheme right down to the gutters. The blue murals embrace a bit of everything, music, dancing, checkers and so forth. There is a huge mural of Washington Government buildings. This, appropriately,

Public address systems dispatch messages in a very proper voice. Indirect lighting makes a shadow impossible. The old wooden benches and the wooden score boards, dented by forgotten cigarettes, have been replaced by Hollywoodian leather cocktail-type lounges and chrome, of the Dodgers. Camilli clouted his burnproof scoreboards, which include ashtrays and a spinning ball in 33d homer with two on to climax a a tray of water for hand-washing purposes.

You touch the ball, wipe your fingers and this supposedly prepares ning. Walker singled with the bases you for a session at a red circular food bar. In other words, it ain't no loaded in the 11th for the winning dive that Brother Davis has rigged up.

Women, Says Wood, Made Bowling Grow

The secret of bowling's success, according to Mr. Wood, is women. of fat, 40-year-old Fred Fitzsim-"When the ladies started to go into alleys," he explains, "bowling be- mons, who gave up 10 hits before came a big business. It hasn't begun to reach its peak yet, either."

The heroine is the late Billie Williams, who pioneered the way for the 11th. women. It was like eating the first oyster ever beached. Before the days of air-conditioning and modern comforts it was considered quite tion the New York Giants crushed daring to appear in a pin plant. Nearly 50 per cent of Washington's 60,000 steady bowlers are women.

Mr. Davis, who has an eye for beauty, commemorated the women's burgh Pirates and Boston Braves part in bowling yesterday at his opening by importing a bevy of beauties from the Ed Wynn show. The girls couldn't bowl, but Mr. Davis' guests rates took the opener, 7-5, scoring were not interested in wooden pins, anyway. In fact, it was hard to four runs in the second to make get around to the murals and other plastic and metal fineries. How does bowling become a \$1,500,000 business? Here is Mr. Wood

"Well," he says, "there are 750 alleys in about 30 buildings around town. A bowling operator here figures on taking in \$2,000 a year on every alley he owns. It's no trick to run an establishment these days. The trick is to find space to build enough alleys."

Fair Third Baseman Could Land Job With Nats, Overcome by Tribe as Infielders Flop

| done a thorough job of travesty on

was subjected to perhaps his most

The Nats had taken a 3-0 lead in

after Pitcher Dutch Leonard had

served that status until the ninth.

Rookie Hank Edwards' single to

short left. Heath inflicted no dam-

age, but Keltner's double sent

Weatherly across with the winning

run. Lewis allowed two more runs

in the inning when later he scooped

up Gene Desautels' grounder and

threw wild into right field while at-

tempting a force play at second

The Nats, who have made 12 er-

rors in their last four games, were

to try again today against the In-

dians, who will remain here for a

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12 (49) .-

single game tomorrow.

Griffs' Records

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base.

The Griffith A. C., an unlimited the position in the opener. Buddy team with a franchise in the Ameri- vicious booing as a Nat by the 4,000 can League, requires the services of customers a third baseman. Those interested call Clark Griffith at Dupont 6333 the first three innings, with the aid before 6 o'clock. Griffith also issues of Cramer's line-drive homer to the a challenge to Heurich Brewers and center field corner, but in the fifth Naval Air Station nines.

Griffith may haunt the East El- runs with the help of one of Ortiz's lipse if his own performers continue | two errors. their sandlot labor. Washington fans who viewed Buddy Lewis and Sherrard Robertson at third base for the Nats yesterday would consent swapping both for anything the Miller Furniture nine would be willing to trade.

The Nationals (pronounced Gnashionals) tested Robertson, who happens to be a Griffith nephew, at third base yesterday after Lewis had committed three errors in the first game of a double-header and succeeded in presenting Cleveland an 8-5 victory. Robertson took complete charge of giving the Indians the nightcap by 3-2 figures.

Doesn't Resemble Big Leaguer. There is considerable doubt if Robertson is qualified to pull on a major league uniform. Off his .221 batting average with Greenville of the Sally League he doesn't warrant consideration and off what he showed against the Indians his chief claim to baseball fame would seem to center in the fact he is a Griffith relative.

The woods are full of fellows who Writer Is Good Guesser can hit .221 in the Sally League, but there are few who could employ such swatting as a stepping stone Robert E. Hooey, sports editor of to a major league trial. Robertson the Columbus Ohio State Journal proved that rather convincingly with his three strikeouts in his only ap- here, today was awarded the Amerpearances at the plate and he was ican Association's first prize of \$25 for his best guess on how member no sensation afield.

Robertson threw Pitcher Ken baseball clubs would finish the Chase into an unenviable predica- season. ment with his first fielding opportunity in the nightcap. With two out, Jeff Heath singled to center, sending Lou Boudreau to third. Robertson took Doc Cramer's throw from the outfield and sensed a chance to pick Heath off first base.

Making It Easy For Tribe. With more ambition than aceuracy, Robertson pegged in the general direction of First Baseman Mickey Vernon. The ball sailed into the field boxes on the fly, allowing Boudreau to score and Heath to continue to third. Ken Keltner's single fetched Heath home.

Washington produced two runs in the fifth inning on Cecil Travis' double, successive singles by Vernon and Roberto Ortiz and Jimmy Bloodworth's infield out, but thereafter the Nats could muster only one more hit off Al Milnar, who allowed only five altogether. Meanwhile the

2 Tilts to Get

Home Run by Camilli, Walker's Single Sink Battling St. Louis

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The stupendous struggle of the

pennant keeps piling climax on top of climax. Yesterday the Dodgers battled to a 6-4 triumph over the Cardinals

in 11 innings of baseball as tense and thrilling as any World Series session could be, and yet their series much remains to be decided as though the season were in its in-

The victory boosted the Dodgers' lead to two full games, a wonderful cushion to have at a time like this. and it concentrated the pressure on

49 .645 89 86 50 .632 St. Louis

Camilli, Walker Trip Cards. The difference between the two teams vesterday was just two men -Dolph Camilli and Dixie Walker four-run rally in the fourth in-

Ernie White, young Cardinal lefthander, allowed only seven hits over the long route. Yet his hurling actually was not as effective as that being removed for a pinch-hitter in

In the other National League achit pitching by Bob Carpenter and a five-run fifth, inning. The Pittsdivided a double-header. Ken Heintzelman's task easy. In the nightcap Tom Earley pitched a 10-0 shutout for the Braves with the Pirates making six errors.

Tigers, Yanks Even for Year. The Detroit Tigers evened their season's series with the New York Yankees at 10-all by wringing out a 5-4 decision in 12 innings. With By the Associated Press. ter Pinky Higgins slapped a grounddown the third-base line and Dutch Meyer beat the throw home. Herman Besse rejoined the Philadelphia Athletics and clipped the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, in a pitching duel with Johnny Rigney in which each gave six hits.

Major Statistics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941 AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 8-5; Washington, 5-2.

Philadelphia. 2: Chicago, 1. Detroit. 5: New York, 4. Others not scheduled.

the Indians manufactured three	Others not scheduled.
runs with the help of one of Ortiz's	Standing of the Teams.
two errors.	New York 93 42 864 G.B.
Bad Day for Lewis.	Boston 73 66 525 1917 Chicago 72 69 511 211/2 Cleveland 69 69 500 23 Detroit 68 72 486 25 St. Louis 61 75 449 30
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	Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

sixth, but the Nats tied the score at 5-5 in their portion of the inning Chicago at Phila.
Chicago at Phila.
Detroit at New York.
St. L. at Boston.
St. Louis at Boston. been lifted for Pinch-hitter Johnny Alejandro Carrasquel pre-NATIONAL. Weatherly opened the ninth with Results Yesterday. a double and went to third on

Brooklyn. 6: St. Louis 4 (11 innings). Pittsburgh. 7-0: Boston. 5-10. New York. 6: Cincinnati. 0. Others not scheduled. Standing of the Teams. .632 .548 .540 .478 .457 .415 .284

Games Tomorrow.

Games Today.

with her by leading and then overthe bases loaded in the final chap- BROOKLINE, Mass. Sept. 12.— taking Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg Leich-With two Southerners safely berthed ner of Flushing, N. Y., the metropolitan district's titlist, for a 19-hole in the opposite side of the draw, that

Mrs. Page-Mrs. Newell Victor

Today in Semis Seen Champ

Janet

Of U.S. Women's Golf

... BUT NOW WE UNDERSTAND WHY IT'S

CALLED THE BOOM --- IT DOES --- AN' HOW --- OUCH!

WHAT? I DO

WISH YOU'D

SENTENCES,

SKIPPER!

FINISH YOUR

Both in Splendid Form. As far as the gallery was concerned, most of them appeared willing to concede the championship to

the winner of the Mrs. Newell-Mrs. Page semifinal. During all of the tourney, those two stars have played splendid golf and their semifinal today promised to be the brightest high light of the tourney, which has been shivering since Miss Younker put out Miss Jameson while the defender was

Minor Results

championship.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Semi-final play-offs.) Rochester. 2: Newark. 0. Buffalo. 7: Montreal. 6 (10 innings). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Semi-final play-offs.) Louisville, 4: Minneapolis, 1. Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 1.

Oakland. 2: San Diego. 1.
Hollywood. 3: Sacramento. 2.
San Francisco. 7.—2: Seattle, 6.—3 (first
11 innings, second 7 innings).
Los Angeles-Portland. wet grounds. TEXAS LEAGUE. Semi-final play-offs.) Tulsa, 4: Shreveport, 1. Dallas, 3: Houston, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. (Semi-final play-offs.) Atlanta, 5: Chattanooga, 1 (Chattanooga eliminated. 3-1).

Nashville, 3: New Orleans, 1 (New Orleans eliminated. 3-1). EASTERN LEAGUE FINALS.

Official Box Scores Millers Again Seem

I SANG OUT

WATCH YUR HEAD!

WHAT DYUH WANT

ME T'DO ... SEND

BUT IF WE GET

ANY HIGHER I'LL

BE LOWER THAN

AN EEL'S TUMMY!

AND WE LEARNED

BALLAST ...

ABOUT BEING

Doomed in Playoff Series in A. A. 41 8 12 27 13 WASHINGTON. Ortiz, rf Bloodworth, 2b Early, c Leonard, p

37 5 10 27 8 *Batted for Leonard in sixth inning. Cleveland Washington 102 002 000—5
Runs batted in—Cramer. Ortiz. Edwards,
Weatherly (2). Case. Boudreau (2). Lewis.
Two-base hits—Weatherly (2). Case. Keltner. Home run—Cramer. Double playTravis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on
bases—Cleveland. 10: Washington. 8. First
base on balls—Off Smith. 3: off Leonard.
2: off Carrasquel. 2. Struck out—By
Smith. 5: by Leonard. 2: by Carrasquel. 1.
Hits—Off Leonard. 9 in 6 innings: off
Carrasquel. 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—
Smith. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Messrs. Summers. Rue and Stewart.
Time—2:06. Washington

striving for her third-in-a-row

WASHINGTON. Case if Cramer. cf Robertson. 3b .31 2 5 27 8 1 Totals *Batted for Robertson in ninth inning. 201 000 000—3 Cleveland Washington

Runs batted in—Keitner, Weatherly, Ortiz. Bloodworth. Two-base hit—Travis. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Stolen base—Mack. Double play—Bloodworth to Vernon Left on bases—Cleveland. 6: Washington. 3. Bases on balls—Off Chase. 2. Struck out—By Milnar. 7: by Chase. 6, Hit by pitched ball—By Milnar (Travis). Umpires—Messrs. Rue. Stewart and Summers. Time—1:45. Attendance—4.000.

To Halt Brooks In Vital Battle Pitcher Only Month

Pollet Is Picked

Out of Minors Will Duel With Davis

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.- A scintillating 20-year-old southpaw only a month removed from the Texas League shoulders the burden of St. Louis' dented pennant bid today in the second clash of a vital threegame series with the leading Brook-

Howard Pollet, whose coolness belies his youthfulness and brief experience in organized baseball, was Manager Billy Southworth's choice to oppose the veteran Flatbush flock in the game which may make or break the Red Birds' title aspira-

Against him, gesturing Leo Durocher, boss of the Brooklyns, planned to use Curt Davis. Like Durocher, he formerly was with the Cardinals.

Since coming to the majors in mid-August, Pollet has gained three triumphs while dropping one 3-2 decision at Brooklyn. Davis has won 11 and lost 6.

Errors Play Major Role. The Dodgers were confident after

yesterday's 6-to-4 victory in 11 innings increased their first place margin to two games, but the Cardinals continued defiant and determined to take over the leadership by sweeping the two tilts remaining. Errors played a major role in the first contest, witnessed by 19,130 paying customers.

Ernie White, freshman southpaw, who had beaten the Dodgers four times previously, doled out only seven hits and could have won easily but for ragged defense.

Marty Marion's fumble of Joe Medwick's potential double-play grounder with one out in the fourth filled the bases. A fly ball scored one runner and Dolph Camilli's 33d homer followed, climaxing the four-

However, the Dodgers made it as tough for their 40-year-old right hand star, fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, committing four bobbles to match

Apt to Plan Tie Playoff. An error by Medwick aided the Cards in their two-run third frame and Shortstop Peewee Reese and Catcher Mickey Owen bobbled in the seventh inning when the Red Birds knotted the score.

(Dixie) Walker's single after Medwick's one-baser, Harry Lavagetto's walk, an error by Johnny Mize and Camilli's sacrifice produced the brace of 11th-inning runs for

So close has been the hair-raising race, President Ford Frick of the National League may call a meeting tomorrow to decide what to do in case of a tie at the end of the regular season. In such event it is likely a game will be played on the for top honors in the American home field of each team. If a third contest is necessary it would take place on the same field as the second encounter.

Frick witnessed the series opener from the press box.

Durocher shifted the Brooklyn line-up so his right-hand batters were in the best spots to swing against Southpaw White, but five of seven safeties off the Cardinal ace were gleaned by left-handed swingers, including the two most important - Camilli's homer and Walker's deadlock-breaking single.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Al Smith and Al Milnar. Indians— Smith save 10 hits and Milnar five as hey led Tribe to double victory over they led Tribe to double victory over Senators.

Dolph Camilli and Dixie Walker.

Dodgers—Camilli hit home run with two on. and Walker singled with bases loaded in 11th inning to beat Cardinals.

Bob Carpenter. Giants—Pitched four-hit shutout against Reds.

Herman Besse, Athletics—Checked White Sox on good pitching and singled one run across.

Debs Garms. Pirates. and Tom Earley. Braves—Garms batted in two runs to help win first game. Earley pitched shutout in nightcap.

Dutch Meyer. Tigers—Doubled to spark two-run, ninth-inning rally and singled and scored winning run in 12th against Yankees.

Bklyn. at St. Louis. Phila. at Chicago. New York at Cincin. Boston at Pitts. (2). Boston at Pitts. N. Y., 1 up, and the Texan kept pace Dodgers' Flag Rush Makes Fitzsimmons 'Young' Again

Jacobs Congratulates Greene, New N. B. A. Head; Pep Pellets Held Aid to Camilli's Hitting By HUGH S. FULLERTON. stand to take care of the overflow. Corps and one of the frosh took a

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-No matter what happens from here on, the boys can't make any more cracks about the Dodgers' old men. Fred Fitzsimmons is the daddy of them all and if anybody could give a better or more courageous performance than he did vesterday, we'd like to hear about it-and Fitz hasn't been getting any too much help either-13 errors behind him in the past four games he's pitched. Anyway, Peewee Reese's contributions to the error list are making Joe Cronin look good. He's maintained all along the kid wasn't a major leaguer. And how the Yanks must have laughed when they heard the teams that want to play them in

chances in one game. Michael Smith, a Brooklyn embalmer who is a red-hot Dodger fan, joined the club on the way to St. Louis and for a while yesterday it looked as if he could go right to work on Brooklyn's pen-

the world series had kicked eight

If they don't win today, the Cards had better change their brand of vitamin pills.

Dolph Camilli is Brooklyn's chief consumer of pep pellets and you saw what he did. Dolph takes two kinds and the boys say the big ones are for homers and the little 'uns for smaller-sized base hits. Mike Jacobs: "I think the N.

B. A. made a wise choice and I've wired congratulations to Abe Greene. I think we can get together down at my place in Rumson and do something for the good of boxing." Lt. Carl Newsome of the Air

Corps, formerly sports ed. of the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise, asks about running a few more notes on what the boys in the Army camps are doing. Well, here goes: Lt. Newsome has been stationed in three camps in the past 10 weeks, Fort Bragg (N.C.), Maxwell Field (Ala.) and Baton Rouge (La.) air base. One of the guys with him at Baton Rouge is Waddy Young, the old Oklahoma

Last year Coach Vee Green of Drake had five varsity fullbacks and five on the freshman squad. Now one is in the marines, two in the Army, one in the Flying | Tomorrow-Cleveland-3:00

job in an airplane factory, leaving one letterman and four other yearlings, who promptly became

Marsh Farmer, the one-armed hurler from Texas Tech. would like to join the Air Corps if they'd take him. He figures if he can rope and brand calves with one hand, piloting a plane shouldn't be too hard. Rhoten Shetley, ex-Furman fullback, is at Fort Bragg and

plans to play with the new Charlotte (N. C.) pro outfit this The 260th Coast Artillery, which is a long way from the Coast at El Paso, Tex., has put in a bid for a spot in the Sun Bowl

January 1. Today's guest star - R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal: "The United States is about to do Tom Harmon a big favor by drafting

BASEBALL Washington vs. Cleveland him into the Army. Tom, a fine young man when he attended Michigan, is said to have 'gone Hollywood' in a big way. We cannot think of a better way to



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RRILROAD



Saunders Meets Henson, Howery Opposes Carlberg in Horseshoe Semifinals

Ex-Champion's Battle With Former Pupil **Tops Ringer Card**

Women's Title Contest Also Is on Program Of Star's Tourney

Ten years ago Clayton (Boo) Henson was a clumsy horseshoe pitcher. His form was straightened by Harry Saunders. Henson went on to dethrone Saunders as the champion ringer flipper of the Metropolitan Washington Area.

Tonight in the Metropolitan semifinals of The Star's 13th annual championships, the redoubtable Henson, a Virginian, ninth-ranked among the Nation's iron twirlers, will meet his old tutor who reached the D. C. final in essaying a come-

In the other bracket, Charley Howery, Northern Virginia titlewinner, will oppose Irwin Carlberg, Washington title-winner.

After these two matches, on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building, Mary Sales of Rogers Heights, Md., will battle Lucy Rose of Arlington, Va., for the Metropolitan women's championship and the men's final will climax one of the most closely contested of Star

Saunders Scores Twice. To gain the semifinals, Saunders last night defeated H. L. Bell, Maryland, 46-50, 50-41, 50-43, and John J. Bailey, private of Fort Belvoir,

Va., 50-29, 50-12. Howery eliminated Phil Akard, Washington, 50-29, 50-28, and Carleton Mullinix, runnerup for the Southern Maryland crown, 50-19,

Carlberg won by default from Joe Merryman, former Southern Maryland champion, who was injured in a railroad accident-not seriouslyand defeated Ed Baranowski, North ern Virginia runner-up, 48-50, 50-

McNair, Buffalo Star, Mrs. Rose trimmed Mrs. Margaret Mabry and Mrs. Dorothy Dansberger. Mrs. Sales defeated Mrs. Lettie Baranwoski and Mrs. Lee

Henson in Ringer Mood. High light of the evening was an 89-per-cent ringer game tossed by Henson against 11-year-old Lee Fleshman, jr., in the first round, Henson winning by 50-13 and 50-3. The champ went on to lace George S. Thompson, ir., of Falls Church, a protege, 50-10, 50-9, firing 79 per

Carlberg, seeded second to Henson in the Metropolitan playoff, was off Eric McNair, veteran American stride, but marked up a respectable League campaigner, was washed up who matched him almost ringer for in the big time a couple of months

Great Players Gone, Cornell's Football Outlook Is Drab

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 12. Coach
Carl Snavely at Cornell is sure of just one thing as he faces a football season with a hatful of sophomores and only seven lettermen-he's looking forward to an "interesting job."

The loss of 20 lettermen through graduation has broken up the first three teams of a Cornell squad that last year won six games, running out a string of 18 games without defeat, and lost two.

man supplied most of the offensive Snavely has no passer to take the strength in giving Buffalo a 10-inplace of Hal McCullough, no blockning, 7-6 victory over Montreal and ing back and play caller who at this a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven semoment could give even a good ries. McNair poled a homer, double imitation of Walt Matuszczak, and and two singles in five trips and clicertainly no tackle with anywhere maxed his performance by breaking hear the skill of Nick Drahos up the game. He missed a per-

Of the lettermen, only Right End Ray Jenkins and Halfback Lou Bufalino have had any considerable game experience. Almost none of the subs has been in a varsity game. Snavely had been hopeful of producing a kicker, something Cornell could have used even in the last impressive season. But Charley Weiss, being groomed for this role, underwent an appendectomy just before practice began.

There are no lettermen at center or right guard, quarterback or fullback. Only veterans in addition to Jenkins and Bufalino are Left End Roy Johnsen, Left Tackle Ed Van Order, Left Guard Pete Wolff, Right Tackle Norman Christensen and Right Halfback Ken Stofer.

Cornell's schedule: October 4, Syracuse; 11, Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Navy at Baltimore; 25, Colgate. November 1, Columbia at New York; 8. Yale; 15. Dartmouth; 22, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Tigers Need Sunday Foe

Southeast Tigers want a baseball game Sunday with a strong, unlimited club having a diamond. Phone Lincoln 5323 after 5 o'clock,

Cards to Face Daytons

Colesville Cardinals, whose 21game baseball winning streak was snapped last Sunday, will meet Dayton A. C. team, champuion of Howard County, in a game Sunday, beginning at 3 o'clock at Colesville.

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams. Boston, 413;
Travis, Washington, 360.

Runs—Williams. Boston, 125; Di
Masgio, New York, 114.
Runs batted in—Keller. New York, 122; Di Masgio, New York, 112.

Hits—Travis. Washington, 195;
Heath. Cleveland, 176.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 40;
Judnich. St. Louis; Di Masgio, New York, and Kuhel. Chicago, 38.

Triples—Travis. Washington, 17;
Heath. Cleveland, 16;
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 34;
Keller, New York, 33.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 25;
Kuhel. Chicago, 19
Pitching—Gomez, New York, 14-4;
Ruffing, New York, 14-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .338; pp. St. Louis, .325, Runs— Reiser, Brooklyn, 106; Hack, -Hack. Chicago, 169; Reiser. Brooklyn, 162. Doubles-Mize, St. Louis, and Reiser, Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 37.
Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 14; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 12;
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 33;
Ott. New York, 27;
Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Philadel-phia, 17; Frey, Cincinnati, and Handley, Pittsburgh, 16.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 16-4;
White, St. Louis, 17-6.



HOT AND WARM SHOTS-Half of 'em were eliminated last night in the Metropolitan District playoffs of The Star's 13th annual horseshoe championships. Left to right, they are Harry Saunders, Washington runner-up; Charley Howery, Northern Virginia champion; Carleton Mullinix, Southern Maryland runner-up; Pvt. John J. Bailey, Fort Belvoir; George C. Thompson, jr., Falls Church aviator; Ed Baranowski, Northern Virginia run-

Back to Majors

His Hits Bring Second

A lot of folks who thought that

Tigers to Buffalo of the Interna-

tional League may be in for a

surprise next spring. The 31-year-

old infielder seems to have discov-

McNair was hitting below .200

with the Tigers at the time he was

sent down to replace Dutch Meyer

at second base for the Bisons, but

the change of scenery must have

done him a world of good, for he

wound up with a .357 average for

McNair's hitting played a big part

in Buffalo's drive for second place.

although the Bisons fell short by a

game and a half, and has been a

leading factor so far in the club's

semifinal playoff series with Mont-

Last night the aging second base-

fect night at bat when Don Ross

leaped high against the left field

Freddy Hutchinson, who pitched

game of the series, came back in a

relief role to notch his second win.

Floyd Giebell started for Buffalo but

finals the Rochester Red Wings

bounced back to win their first playoff win.

lead and retired in the eighth.

wall to rob him of a hit.

Walter Stewart.

ered the fountain of youth.

the 60 games he played.

Defeat of Montreal:

Bears Are Halted

By the Associated Press.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

try Club, 9 a.m.

Baseball.

Golf.

District amateur champion-

ship, Kenwood Golf and Coun-

Tennis.

ment, Rock Creek courts, 4.

Government employes tourna-

Horseshoes.

Midget Auto.

Racing at West Lanham Speed-

TOMORROW.

Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington,

Regatta.

Sailing races, President's Cup

Regatta, Potomac River off Hains

Montgomery County Horse As-

sociation's annual horse and

pony contest, Barnsley Farm, Olney, Md.

Tennis.

Casting.

championships, Lincoln Memo-

Champ Macon Takes

champs in regular season play, ap-

parently aren't taking any chance

Playing like every hit and run

the series, two games to one

the canvas at Griffith Stadium last night after going down from a brisk right to the chin for the

full count. Hovering over him is Chalky Wright, now New York-Maryland featherweight title-

holder, who tagged the stricken gladiator with his Sunday punch as Joey tried to weave out of

Third Straight in

Sally Playoffs

In the other half of the semi-

District bait and fly casting

ment, Rock Creek courts, 2.

Government employes tourna-

Griffith Stadium, 3.

The Evening Star tournament,

rce Building courts, 7:30.

Cleveland vs. Washington,

ner-up; Irwin, Washington champion; Lee Fleshman, sr., Southern Maryland champion, and Clayton (Boo) Henson, defending Metropolitan titleholder. Fleshman is mitting Bailey, who erased him from the tournament. Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the semifinals will be Henson vs. Saunders and Howery vs. Carlberg, with the victors to clash following the women's final between Lucy Rose and Mary Sales. -Star Staff Photo.

Zale Battles Malady

instead of in the ring at Madison Square Garden-and as a result the middleweight division will have to remain the muddleweight for

Georgie Abrams, the moon-faced scrapper from Washington, by way Frank Shore and Robert Williamof Uncle Sam's Navy, in a 10-round non-title bout that was to have been | Creek courts in the semifinals of the the first step in straightening out men's singles section of the Governthe conflicting title claims of Zale ment Employes tennis tournament. and Billy Soose, the New York rcc- the winner to play Don Leavens to-

ognized title holder But Zale neglected what appeared to be a minor skin allment of his feet and legs until last night it suddenly became so bad that he went to see a doctor. He wound up in a hospital, where he is expected to

Promoter Mike Jacobs decided there Semifinals in the doubles also are was no chance to arrange a satis- carded today. factory substitute program, so he set about returning the money from the advance sale.

ailment as dermotophytosis with secondary erysipelas of both lower

extremities with generalized ids. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Those general recognition as champion for blooming peaches from Macon, Sally one fighter. If it had been successand Abrams in a title fight in Chithe Bisons to victory in the opening on giving up their coveted league Overlin fight for the right to meet the winner in a decisive bout.

> DETROIT, Sept. 12.-Although eliminated from the national softball championship tournament, on the petition a week ago and was Washington Senate Beer has the put in class 1 automatically. distinction of going farther than any previous District entry.

The Beermen bowed out in the third round yesterday at the con-The Beermen bowed out in the clusion of an iron man stint that second round. Senate defeated Georgia, 4-2, and Tennessee, 7-4, before falling before North Carolina, 3-0. Abe Rosenfield pitched all three games and gave only a total

Census Bureau girls representing the District were defeated in the first round by Rhode Island, 9-2. The title race now is a wide-open affair with both men's and girls' champions eliminated along with most pre-tourney favorites.

Those remaining, along with today's pairings, are:

Men—Roanoke Rapids, N. C., vs. Phoenix: Rochester Dows vs. Elizabeth, St. Joseph vs. Detroit, South Bend vs. Girls—Detroit vs. New Orleans, Tulsa Toronto Simpsons, Toronto Sunday orning Class vs. Chicago, Darlington vs.

In Middle Test Skin Ailment to Shelve Him for Week or More; No New Date Is Set

Instead of Abrams

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Tony Zale will spend tonight in a hospital

Tony was scheduled to oppose in Tennis Final while.

remain a week or more.

Dr. Oscar Levin diagnosed Zale's

Tonight's fight was to have been the first of a series designed to earn ful, Jacobs planned to rematch Zale cago and to have Soose and Ken

was unable to protect a six-run meant a world's championship, they crushed Columbus, 11-3, last night Senate 10 Eliminated **But Does Well in** game in three with the Newark | Meantime, Augusta's Tigers roused Bears, 2-0, behind Clem Dreisewerd's from a hitting doldrum and roared Softball Event classy hurling. It was a mound duel to an 8-2 victory over the Columbia between Newark's Hank Borowy and Reds at Augusta. The Reds lead in

the same day. Best a Washington team has done before is reach the second round Lanham Speedway More than 20 midget auto drivers

under way at 8:30. Willman, scoring leader in the A. A.

auspices, also will be in the field. The first 10-point scorers of the A. A. A.'s Eastern Division are entered, namely, George Fonder, Charley Miller, John Peterson, Joe Garson, Johnny Ritter, Charley Breslin, John Pierson, Dee Toran, Dave Randolph and Johnny Jars.



Berry to Report For Terp Squad

Harold Berry, former Tech High gridder who won his letter as a blocking back at Maryland last fall and who was shifted to guard in the spring drills, has reconsidered his decision not to play this year and was to report

Berry overcame parental objections in order to resume the game. He will be kept at guard.

Shore or Williamson Will Meet Leavens

son were to meet today at Rock morrow for the crown.

Leavens went ahead of the pack yesterday to reach the final over Austin Rice, 6-1, 6-1, while Williamson reached the semis over George Herbert, 9-7, 4-6, 8-6. After defeating Rice yesterday, Leavens teamed with him to defeat Sam Winstead and George Botts, With less than 24 hours' notice, 6-1, 6-4, in a doubles quarter-final.

> Results Yesterday Men's singles—Donald C. Leavens defeated Austin Rice. 6—1. 6—1: Robert Williamson defeated George Herbert, 9—7, 4—6. 8—6.
> Men's doubles—Don Leavens and Austin Rice defeated Sam Winstead and George Botts. 6—1. 6—4: Everett Burke and John Meyers defeated Art Simmons and Harry Goldsmith. 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Schedule for Today.

Men's singles, semifinals, 4 p.m.—Frank Shore vs. Robert Williamson. Men's doubles, 5 p.m.—George Herbert and Bryce Harlow vs. Hugh Brigg and Con-rad Reid: Don Leavens and Austin Rice vs. Everett Burke and John Meyers.

Harmon Asks Deferment To Support Parents

GARY, Ind., Sept. 12.-Tom Harmon of Michigan, All-America halfback, who was graduated last Jung spent a half hour before his draft board last night seeking a deferment.

Harmon has asked a 3-A classification on the ground his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, are dependent on him. The board did not act on his request immediately. He failed to show up for a hearing

are expected tonight at West Lanham Speedway for the inaugural program there under sanction of the American Automobile Association. Seven races as usual are on the program with the first to get

One of the aces expected is Tony A. Western Division. Red Raymond, fourteenth, dropped the sixteenth former Georgia Tech athlete and a by blowing a 3-footer, won the sevdriver at the old Capital Speedway here two years ago, is another A. A. A. star scheduled to appear tonight. Jim Forte, who already has raced at West Lanham under the American Racing Drivers' Club taller and 50 pounds heavier than

"It's better than going 15 rounds | \$n the preliminaries Milo Theoand getting cut up." he said. Archibald said he was beginning Coates of Norfolk, Va., in five to make his first real bid for the rounds; Buddy Thomas outpointed fight when he ran into the chin- Art Lind in six, Jimmy Hatcher upshattering right. He expected set Oscar Wright in eight and Billy Chalky to fold in the closing rounds. Banks won the nod over Carroll but when the dusky warrior gave Alexander in another eight. no indication of slowing down Arch-

But Wants Crack at Lemos

tatoes from his new laurels.

"Meat and potatoes, you mean,"

gonna be plenty from now on."

Eddie Walker, his manager, said

he would appear before the Dis-

Archibald Little Marred.

new or old-due to be crowned

the matches, some of the boys were asking, "Why cannot 32 men qualify for the championship flight, with the beaten 16 to fall into the first flight? Wouldn't that insure against failure of good men to qualify? They are asking those questions in such stentorian tones that the District Golf Association may be forced to take some action next year changing the traditional form of the

title tourney. Two Schools of Thought.

of thought on this detail of golf tournaments. The hard boiled school says something like this: If a good golfer has a bad day and fails to qualify he doesn't deserve to quickly? play. It's his hard luck and his own fault, and after all he alone played the round.

The other school would qualify 32 men for the title flight, which would give ample latitude for the prospective champ who happens to have bad qualifying round. It isn't up to us to tell the local solons what to do. But that's the way the boys are talking. And the boys, after all, are the ones who pay the freight.

Without the players there wouldn't be any District championship, and particularly such a good one as that which was to end today. For that tourney at Kenwood has been a pippin. It has had a big entry, some fine matches, and the best of competition. It marks another high spot in the long line of District title tournaments.

Defending Champion Ralph Bogart has been no ball of fire in this tournament. Needing a spirited rally to qualify, winning his first two matches with something less than classy golf Ralph met Earle Skinker, his tow-headed pal from Columbia, today in one semi-final match. The other found portly Parker Nolan, the former Maryland champ from Congressional, matching shots with Jock Olmstead, the thin man from Indian Spring, who is a semifinalist in a major tourney for the first time.

Opponents for First Time. Many times Bogart and Skinker

naments. They are inseparable pals, and usually qualify together. But up to today they hadn't met in a major tourney with the chips down. Little Earle won his spurs in championship style yesterday by coming from away back to clip big Charlie Malone, the former Redskin end, on the twentieth hole. In this second-round match Earle was 3 down to Charlies with 6 to go. He won three holes in a row to square at the enteenth and halved the eighteenth. They split the nineteenth in buzzard 5s and then Earle holed a 5footer for a birdie 4 to win on the twentieth from big Charlie, a foot the 19-year-old lad from Columbia. Nolan outclubbed Medalist Buddy Sharkey by the generous margin of 5 and 4 in the second round after



Chalky Wright's knockout of Joey | ibald decided to speed up the pace Archibald may pave the way for a It was too late. final clearance of all existing claims Al Weill had Wright's style doped to the world featherweight title, but correctly until Chalky crossed manfor the time being the colored boy ager and charge by leading with his "He's got to throw a left hook be-

will be content to harvest a few po- right. fore he can do any damage with the corrected one of the horde of han- right," Weill contended, and for 10 dlers, well-wishers and hangers-on rounds and 44 seconds he was right that infested his dressing room last | Several times it appeared that Joey's night at Griffith Stadium. "There's puss-in-the-corner habits would get him in trouble, and twice Wright "I'm plenty tired traveling on them | rocked him with pulverizing shots to rain checks," Wright said, his face the head only to lose him when splitting into a broad grin. "I'm Archy bobbed and weaved out of gonna get the big end from now danger.

At times Wright seemed to be an rict Boxing Commission today and Goldman, Archibald's trainer, said ask it to produce Richy Lemos of Chalky was too easy to hit with it, California for a 15-round bout for but that Joey had lost the old zing the undisputed 126-pound crown, and couldn't put him down. He will make the same request of Financially, the business was prof-New York, and whichever succeeds itable. The net gate was \$9,242, and

will get the fight. Lemos holds a a radio network is supposed to have decision over Archibald and is the plunked down five grand for broadcasting privileges. Wright took 55 per cent of the net for his end, out Archibald, meanwhile, wants to of which he had to guarantee the be the first fighter to hold the title a loser a cool \$8,000. This, according third time and will be ready for a to McGuffey's Arithmetic, would return match "any time they can leave Chalky \$166.90 short-not to get that guy." Joey emerged from mention his training bills and incibattle virtually unmarked. The dental expenses. But everybody right hand to the jaw that put him seemed to think it was all right, and down for the full count was a lulu, that there would be a few potatoes and the loser preferred to go out in the pot after all debts were writ-

ten off the books. dorescue scored a t.k.o. over Cowboy

Peacock on Spot.

Second-flight semifinalists were

wonder if the gent ever learned

how laughable he looked in the bar

at Ker wood. He walked up to Roger.

swung an arm around his shoulder

and said, "Good boy, Roger. Now

that you've won that first match,

you can win that second flight." He

said it with a straight face, too, and

year stretch has been just about the

Service Club Title Final Today.

Mrs. M. K. Barroll and Mrs. M. M.

32 Qualifiers, Not 16, Urged For D. C. Amateur Tourney as Golf Stars Join Gallery

By WALTER McCALLUM. | going the 21 holes to whip Columbia Placidly and serenely the District champ, Martin McCarthy, in the amateur golf championship moved opening round. Olmstead hung on for Banta. From the way he has today toward the final round late to win by a single hole from Souththis afternoon, with a champion- paw Earl McAleer. We guess the finalists to be Bogart around 5 o'clock. Or was it placid? and Nolan. And don't sue us. tonight, he may be a hard man to Under the surface of what seemed a They're a pair of scrappers from placid tournament with little to the first tee, and both want this disturb the smooth progress of events title. Bogart to be the second man seethed an undercurrent which may to win it three times in a row and result in a change in the 1942 Nolan to be the first real heavy- Apparently doubting that Andy's

linksmen as Roger Peacock play- Ralph and Parker will gross well has told Andy he must start playing in the second flight, and Volney over 400 pounds. They'd look good ing football-or else. He didn't in-Burnett, the Maryland ameteur in the line of any college grid s champ, walking around watching And they can dish it out, too. Roger Peacock vs. Don Dudley and Ray Swearingen vs. C. Henry Cohen.

he meant it. People forget so There are, of course, two schools quickly. Roger has won this championship only twice, and for a 10finest amateur around this town. Or did I mention that people forget

Maxwell clashed today at Army Navy for the service club feminine title, as Mrs. J. W. Goderey and Mrs. gratulations for winning the women's championships at Congressional and Woodmont, respectively. Mrs. Barroll, medalist in the tourney, and a favorite to win, beat

Mrs. A. C. Olney, 4 and 3, to enter the final, while Mrs. Maxwell beat Mrs. G. K. Heiss. Mrs. Godfrey, defending the Congressional championship which she won in 1940, caught a tartar in Mrs. F. G. Awalt, whom she finally beat on the eighteenth green by a 2-up margin.

title, going to the twentieth hole to defeat Mrs. H. H. Goodman with a par 5. Both had 91s for the regulation distance. The new Woodmont champ came from behind in the semifinal to win from Mrs. Gilbert

The Baltimore team which will oppose a Washington team headed Wiffy Cox Sunday afternoon in the first demonstration of "American golf" will be composed of Frank Invernizzi, John Bass, Willie Schreiber, Leo Kernan, Ralph Beach and Rut Coffey. The matches will start at 3:30 p.m. at Bill Stone's course on the Rockville pike. All pros and have played together in golf tour- assistant pros around town will be special guests.

Rockville, Kavakos Score

Rockville All-Stars defeated Greenbelt, 9-6, and Kavakos Grill nosed out F. B. I., 6-5, last night in Washington softball invitation tournament games at Washington Soft-



Wright Out to Cash In on Title All-Coast Lot to Back Won From Archibald by K. O., Baugh as Redskins Play Pacific Aces

Air Duel Between Sammy, Washington Expected; Big Game for Banta

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.-Before sell-out crowd of 18,200 attracted chiefly by the prospects of an aerial duel between Sammy Baugh and Kenny Washington, the Redskins will play their only bona fide game of the training season here tonight when they meet a squad of excollege stars of the Pacific Coast. Although primarily interested in testing their rookies under fire, the Redskins will be out to maintain the record of their National League colleagues, who haven't lost a game

to an All-Star squad this year. Catering to the interest of local fans, Coach Ray Flaherty will start Indians' No. 1 attraction, the sweet slinger from Sweetwater, Tex., is being banked upon by his teammates ton, U. S. L. A.'s famed colored

passer in their place. California Backfield.

Teaming with Baugh in the backfield will be a trio of Southern California boys whose college feats are well known to natives of Los Angeles. They are the veterans Bob Hoffman and Boyd (Red) Morgan and Rookie Jack Banta. Al Krueger, another U. S. C. product, will be at one of the end posts and Bob McChesney of U. C. L. A. at the other. Jim Barber of San Francisco and Bill Wilkin of St. Marys will be at the tackles, and George Smith, regular on the Skins' 1937 championship squad, at center. The guards, however, will be non-Caliornians, Dick Farman of Washingon State and Steve Slivinski of

Although he has been inserted to pair with Baugh for sentimental reasons, Banta faces an opportunity mate for the Redskins' No. 1 field general. Andy Farkas has been groomed to team with Baugh this year, but with Andy still a question mark, the chance is wide open been running in practice this week, Banta has a regular job for the season sewed up; if he shines get out of the starting lineup.

Farkas Put on Spot. Farkas, incidentally, has been put squarely on the spot by Flaherty. weight champion of the District. Be- knee is as bad off as the star steur in the line of any college grid squad. dicate what the "or else" might be but it is obvious that Flaherty is getting tired of Farkas' repeated complaints. While taking lamp treatment for his legs yesterday, Farkas said they did not feel as strong as they might, but that he

would play if ordered. Farkas wasn't the only one to draw Flaherty's ire yesterday and because the squad's usual last practice before a game was ragged, another drill was scheduled for this morning. Never before have the Redskins been made to work out the

day they played a game. Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the All-America from Texas A. & M., took calisthenics with the Redskins at the start of the practice and spent the rest of the drill period explaining that he would play with the Philadelphia Eagles this year if Alexis Thompson, owner of that team, could complete a deal with the Chicago Cardinals, who drafted

Kimbrough last December. Theodore Peyser were receiving con- Palace Second-Half Champ

Palace A. C. blanked Arlington Dodgers, 3-0, at Ballston Stadium last night to win second-half honors in the Washington-Virginia Baseball League.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Three years ago-John Cobb drove his Railton automobile at 345.49 miles per hour on Bonneville Salt Flats, just miss-

ing world record. Five years ago-Fred Perry won United States tennis championship, beating Don Budge; Alice . Marble ended four-year reign of Helen Jacobs as women's





Backfield Candidates At Vermont Avenue **School Fine Lot**

Coach Augusterfer Must Find Center; Outlook For the Prep Fair

By GEORGE HUBER.

A better football season than last is in prospect at St. John's with Coach Gene Augusterfer readying a squad that includes an experienced and tested backfield and a number of returning stalwarts in the forward wall. The Johnnies won only two games and tied two more of a seven-game program in 1940, but even against a tough schedule this time the record should be improved.

Particularly pleasing to Augusterfer are Backs Buddy Speiss, Harold Krug, Steve Burns and Bill Brogan. Krug, biggest boy of the lot, is a proved plunger and blocker. Speiss is an all-around player and is noted particularly for his speed and broken-field running. Last season this scatback accounted for 30 St. John's points, more than a third of the total. Brogan is another fast ball carrier while Burns probably will do the passing and quarterbacking again.

Must Build New Line. Tom Chisari, second only to Speiss as a St. John's scorer last year, now is ill but is expected to join the team soon, and that should give

Augusterfer five good backs. With most of the regulars graduated, building a line will be troublesome, but several experienced players have returned. Most experienced are the two ends, Buddy Hughes, a 185-pound chap, and Ed Lucas, a back last year who now is giving the line a trial. The only real prob-

lem is at center. The Johnnies need a good team for the eight-game schedule facing them. They open with George seem that Bill Reinhart's fears of a dared hope. Washington High in a night game shabby line for his George Washing- The loss of Ed Robbins, peron September 26 and after that play ton football team this autumn are manently, and Johnny Clarey, for Washington-Lee, Devitt, Calvert wholly unfounded. The Colonial for- two weeks, has not affected the Hall, Charlotte Hall, Roosevelt, ward wall may not be seven blocks tackles as much as feared. Dan than last year and hardly a breath- tank trap or an impregnable barrier, Bob Leonetti and Dan Murphy are er in the lot. Central, usually a but it's going to be tough. regular on the St. John's program, is missing for the first time in several years as the two could not get

Little Hoyas Start Late. this section will be Georgetown Prep. hind Signor Patrick and the stolid have ample support in John Donountil then, but the team was hit very hard by graduations. Particularly missed will be Bud Eckrich. rated by Father Bernard Kirby director of athletics, as "one of our greatest all-time backs." Lew Salb. another Prep stalwart at center, also

together on a date.

Orrel Mitchell, Gonzaga coach last year, will guide the Little Hoyas this time. Seven games are listed, one more than usual. Charlotte Hall will be met in the first on October 11. The annual tilt at Iona High, New Rochell, N. Y., on Thanksgiving

Day will close the schedule. Only five letter men are expected back, but all are solid, well-tested players. Roger Godspeed, tackle, and John Showell, guard, are two big boys who were outstanding last year. Another good returning guard will be Don Eckrich, while playing either guard or blocking back will be the 185-pound Jerry Kunkel.

Prospects Fairly Good. Ray Schneider, another big boy and kicking and blocking back last year, completes the list of good letter men. He is expected to do some of the ball carrying this year.

Prospects should be fairly good with a number of other experienced players returning. A new crop of students is expected to provide two or three more of first-string caliber. From among the experienced players, much is expected of Pete Crosby and Litell Wilson, linemen, and Steve Crowley, back. Among the subs and junior players who now will be given a chance at regular positions are Bob Crowley, Billy Christie, Dick Nicolaides and Bind Scott, linemen, and Jack Laay, a standout runner, and Tony Beyer,

Charley Dillon, Art Heimenz, Jim Toomey, Vince Scullin, Bill Coakley John Kelly, Kirchhof, Jim Mundell Bill Roberts, Jim Crowley, Bill Martin, Steve Julia and Kemp Devereaux also figure to be outstanding

Del Rios, Franklins Open Pin Campaign With Fast Tempo

Duckpin scattering promises to reach an early crescendo Sunday night at the Lafayette Bowling Center, when Herb Sach trots out his supersharpshooting Del Rios against the Franklin Bowling Center All-Stars of Baltimore in teams, double and singles matches, with action to start at 7 o'clock.

Organized last season, the Del Rios earned national fame by trimming the Connecticut Blue Ribbons and other all-star duckpin combina-

tions of the East. Captained by Perce Wolfe, the Del Rios again will present Astor Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner for the sixth consecutive season; Hokie Smith, No. 5 national ranking bowler and District League champion; Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney and Fred

The Oriole invaders number such butstanding performers at Art Felter. Lee Seim, Earl Campbell, Willie Stitz and Ray Fiorentino.

Polish Athletes in Meet

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP). Athletes from Baltimore, Philadel phia, Washington, Wilmington and Camden, N. J., are scheduled to take part in a track meet to be held under the sponsorship of the Youth Organization of the Polish National Alliance on Sunday





ENTHUSIASTIC TUTOR-Who wouldn't be, showing Ellen Taylor of "Boys and Girls Together" how to set 'em up? But John William Wood, general manager of the Hi-Skor bowling plant,

which opened yesterday, wouldn't be so confident, maybe, if he demonstrated for the comely one how to knock 'em down.

Fears of Poor George Washington Line Appear Unfounded

soph pass snagger, the team may militia With Stan Ziobro, Matt Zunic and are doing everything expected of two and deception. Last to start football practice in Mike Monchlovich coming up be- crack guards at this early date and

individual blocking practice, devoted combination. Gonzaga and Eastern—one more of granite, a barbed and bristling Snyder, John Konizewski, Dan Rosa, most of yesterday afternoon to work on offensive plays featuring a backshowing up well and give heartening in-motion and Jack Faber indicated The ends are not as bad as first indications of being able to hold the Terps would resume the same appeared. In Pat Del Vecchio, a the position without aid from the drill today. This operates from a double-wing back and appears caphave a genuine nugget in the rough. Ellis Hall and Henry Agusiewicz able of generating tremendous power

to be called out next Thursday, the Johnny Picco at the other flank the hue and Matt Mauriello—not to is beginning to revamp its 1940 desires to book games with strong of 103—288 for the skirted rollers. day school opens. Nothing definite Buff and Blue may be well fortified overlook Floyd McGlinn and Enrico spreads to fit the '41 cast and Jack clubs on Sundays. Call Harry Fones will be known about Prep prospects at the flanks. Certainly conditions Seeno. Don Seibert looks like a Hagerty is satisfied the Hoyas at District 6110, Branch 695.

After a week of practice it would | are much brighter than Reinhart | fixture at center and has been work- | hocus-pocus will get good results. ing like a charm with the inside Georgetown is beginning to point for Mississippi and the word on the Hilltop is that the Johnny Rebels are Maryland, taking time out from going to meet at least one tough

> shone on the defense and Sharrah clean slate. on the offense.

Sunday Games Needed

Georgetown, down to hard work. Miller Furniture Baseball Team

Queen Pin Mixed Loop, R. F. C. Bears Get Practice And Navy Yard Leagues Open | Beating All-Stars Fire on Maples Tonight

Organized by Manager Red Me-|ing Center manager, seeks several gaw, the Queen Pin Mixed League teams to complete a 450-average will have its inaugural tonight. Ten women's loop which will roll or teams consisting of two men and Wednesdays. He has a spot open for one woman each will roll. The first a 515-average men's league to roll night's schedule: Brinkleys vs. on Thursdays. Quality Shop, Joe Boyle's Bar vs. Yard Birds, Embassy Food Shop vs. Service Sales Store, Family Food Queen Pin vs. Darling's Dress Shop. and Polly Shugrue will compete.

Former Senator Charles B. Henderson of Nevada and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will toss the first ball down the Rosslyn Bowling Center lanes as the R. F. C. League opens its 10th season tonight. Matt Connolly is president and Ralph A. Kirsch, secretary, of the 12-club loop.

Increased to 18 teams, the Navy Yard League, of which Bucky Burns is president, will usher in its season tonight at the Lucky Strike. Several high-ranking naval officers will take part in the opening ceremonies

Jack Talbert, Chevy Chase Ice Palace manager, would like to hear from several teams to fill out the Ice Palace Industrial League which will roll on Fridays at 7:30. Maximum team average of the league is string of 152. 575. Talbert may be dialed at Em-

Russ Diehl, Brookland Recreation mogul, has his drives in tip-top shape for the Brookland Ladies League opener tonight at 7 o'clock.

Admiral Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, will officiate at the opening of a league which gets under way at Fort Davis tonight at

president of the Brookland Merchants League, shot top scores of 156-433 to feature De Perini Delicatessen's high team counts of 612 Kelly Bowlers Launch Ted Stawicki, 194-pound back, fea- and 1.750. University Delicatessen tured American University's lengthy equaled the latter score. Modern scrimmage although Fred Sharrah Movers led the pennant chase after came in for some attention. Stawicki the second week's rolling with a

> Mixed League at Fort Davis went to Robey for the males with 137-367, while Miss Pearson captured highs

Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowl-

Honors in the Western Electric

Modern Way Movers swept Takoma Transfer despite Dutch Sher-Store vs. Holloway Electric and bahn's 165-421 to win in the Takoma Recreation Summer League by Such prominent fair bowlers as a one-game margin. John Burger hit Mary Magnotto, Mary Fike, Gladys for 122 to nose out his side--kick, ent, gave a convincing demon-Lynn, Amelia Cerceo, Bernice Tassa Sherbahn, for the individual title. stration to more than 38,500 Boston

> Hall Ferber of Local No. 39 and National Football League. Russ Kidwell of Local No. 11 walked off with respective tops scores of 146 and 417. The latter's heavy firof 593-1,717.

club C. & P. Telephone League opened last night at Penn Recrea-

ance high scores of 628-1,732 in the the second. Mount Rainier League. Millard Ulrich, who gained the spotlight sev- University fullback, headlined the eral times last season by winning march for the third touchdown, sweepstakes efforts garnered high and the stubborn All-Stars had only

lized the start of the Hebrew League All-Star Charlie O'Rourke behind at Penn Recreation last night with the Star goal line and smothered highs of 160-370 and team counts his attempted pass, after the Stars of 633—1,681.

Waldorf Reed and his Sollers Plumbers all but dominated the Petworth League opener as the former banged out 407 to lead team highs of 628-1,828 that swamped Randolph Grill. The veteran Norman Baxter Bill Schotter, recently elected of City Awning garnered top game of 147.

Eighth Year Tonight

Clyde Kelly Bible Class Bowling League begins its eighth season tonight with 12 teams rolling at Chevy Chase Ice Palace at 7:30 o'clock.

In Boston, 23-6

Use Mostly "Freshmen"; Champs Travel Fast When Regulars Play

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.-The Chicago Bears, never fully extended and relying mostly on "freshman" tal-In the Electric Utility Employes fans last night that they'll again Union League opener at Convention be a tough nut to crack in the

The first period of the charity game with the College All-Stars, ing was a big factor in team highs | who mthey beat, 23 to 6, was pretty even, but insertion of the first Bean of Wisconsin, with 142, and Bear backfield in the second quar-Widmayer of North No. 2, with 392, ter produced two quick touchdowns, provided the high lights as the 16- and the result thereafter was never in doubt. Bill Osmanski sparked an 80-yard march for the first score, and Ray McLean, another New It was L. Smith's top 392 that England college immortal, galloped sparked Maryland Electric Appli-

Gary Famiglietti, an old Boston their own insistence to blame for the other Bear score. That was a Milton Mendelson and his Brot- safety, which developed when Coman's Market teammates monopo- lumbia's John Siegal hopped on held for downs on their 1-foot line.

The Stars, fairly well battered by this time, managed to uncork a sustained offensive in the final minutes and climaxed it with their lone score on a long pass from O'Rourke to his old college mate, Lou Montgomery. The speedy Negro galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. Starting line-ups:

All-Stars (6). Rankin purdue Nowaski Ungerer Fordnam Hemiel Drulis Temple Hontowit Martinelli Scranton Matuza Kerr B. C. Lahar S. B. C. Federovitch Yauckoes B. C. Federovitch King, I. I. U. Siegal Koes, B. C. Federovitch
Yauckoes, B. C. Federovitch
King, L. I. U. Siegal
Toczylowski, B. C. Snyder
O'Rouke, B. C. Swisher
Montgomery, B. C. Challerneau
Dubzinski, B. C. Standlee Chase Ice Palace at 7:30 o'clock.

The league is divided into two seotions and the schedule into two halves.

President is E. Austin Davis and secretary and scorer is David Thomas.

Problem 1: B. Dubzinski. B. C. Standlee Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Osman-Chicago Bears 0 14 7 2—23 ski (for Standlee). McLean (For Caller-College All-Stars 0 0 6 6 6 neau). Famiglietti (for Standlee). Points after touchdown—Artoe (for Federovitch). Snyder (place-kick). Safety—Siegal (O'Rourke). All-Star acoring: Touchdown—Montgomery.



SPORTS.

More Than 100 Sailboats Open Contests Tomorrow for Evening Star Trophies

Skippers of Thirteen **Classes Hail From** Far and Near

Somervell, International Champion, Tops Entry In Week-End Regatta

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. More than a hundred racing fans who get their pleasure from sailing small boats around a course in all kinds of weather will gather around the Coast Guard cutter Jackson tomorrow afternoon off Hains Point to open the sailing races of the 15th annual President's Cup Regatta. From sailing centers all the way from Seattle, skippers of 13 racing classes were flocking into Washington today and taxing the facilities of Capital Yacht Club to the utmost in preparation for the opening race at

1:30 p.m. tomorrow. At stake in the three-race series, which concludes Sunday afternoon, are The Evening Star trophies awarded each year for the sailing events of the regatta.

For the first time in the regatta's history, speedboat events will not be staged. National defense preparations here and the threatened East Coast fuel shortage forced officials to call off this feature portion of Somervell Prospective Starter.

Leading off the growing list of prospective starters was an international champion who was crowned six days ago at Sandusky, Ohio. He Is Phil Somervell of Edgewater Park, Sailing Chairman Arthur Clephane

received word yesterday that Somervell, a Philadelphian, and his comet Double Scotch would arrive here late today. Somervell is the only class title holder to win a championship two years. In another boat, he won the event staged last year on Long Island Sound.

Skipper traveling the longest distance-and the first sailing entry ever received from the West Coastis Paul Morris, Seattle radio announcer. He will race his Mike Fright in the penguin class. This division promises to turn out the largest number of boats, officials having already received 14 entries. In additon to the penguin and comet classes, an outstanding field

is anticipated in the 20-foot roundbottom division. Leading skipper is Ernest "Dick" Hartge, West River (Md.) boat builder, who holds the unofficial title of Chesapeake Bay 20-foot champion.

Other cities represented in the 12 classes include Annapolis, Baltimore and Eastport, Md.; Red Bank, Perth Amboy and Wildwood Crest, N. J.: Richmond, Ocean View, Norfolk and Alexandria, Va.; York and Danville, Pa., and Endicott, N. Y. Hospitality Bounteous.

Elaborate arrangements are being made to accommodate visiting skippers and crews. Many will be given free accommodations at the Washington Tourist Camp, where they will be given breakfast Sunday. A free lunch will be served all contestants on Hains Point between races Sunday. A regatta dance will be held at Capital Yacht Club tomorrow night

Anchorage arrangements are being made at Capital Y. C. which will serve as race headquarters for visiting and local sailors. Prominent yachtsmen of the coun-

try are expected here to serve on the Regatta Race Committee, Honrorary chairman is Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting Magazine. Others on the committee include Dr. John Eiman, national commodore of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Associa- 1968 Double Scotch Phil Somervell Edgewater Park, N. J. tion; L. Corrin Strong, former commodore of Gibson Island Yacht Squadron: Roberto Lopez y Strany, vice commodore of the Guanajibo Yacht Club in Puerto Rico, and Pete H. Magruder, commodore of Annapolis Yacht Club. Jack Marsh, veteran sailing man here, is chairman of the Race Committee.

A spectacular fireworks display beginning at 8 p.m. will be staged off Hains Point tomorrow night and will be preceded by a concert by the United States Navy Band.

Hearst Trophy Race Puts Magnolia Meet In Major Class

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. Sept. 12.—The Magnolia Yacht Club of New Martinsville will break into the major boat racing circuit in a big way here September 21 with the William Randolph Hearst Trophy race for unlimited single-engine hydroplane added to the day's

The Hearst Trophy event was transferred here from Washington, D. C., where the President's Cup fixture has been canceled for this year. Strictly an inboard racing meet, the Magnolia Yacht Club schedule calls for competition between the 225-cubic-inch and 135 and 91 cubic inch hydroplanes. Races also will be held for inboard

runabouts and a ladies' free-for-all The Hearst Trophy race calls for three 5-mile heats.

Pepsi-Cola Nine Booking

Pepsi-Cola Baseball Team wants unlimited out-of-town competition for September 14 and 21. Call Weaver at Trinidad 4310.

Catfish Has Two Heads

Carlisle Kyle, Tampa (Fla.) Tribune fishing editor, says a two-headed catfish was caught near

20 Years Ago In The Star

With Rookie Pitcher Frank Woodward showing fair form in his first game in the big league. Washington defeated the Athletics, 7-6, in 10 innings, 6 of which Woodward pitched before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Bill Tilden and Bill Johnson have been made favorites after

the form displayed in the early

rounds of the national singles

tennis tournament at Philadel-



SNAPPY CONTENDER—The 20-foot sloop Nolle Prosse II, owned by Commodore Charles Trammell, jr., of Potomac River Sailing Association, will be doing its bit for the local organization when the races of the 15th annual President's Cup Regatta open here tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-footers are one of 13 classes racing for The Evening Star trophies.

Entries for Sailing Races TWENTY-FOOT (Division I).

		Clyde Cruit	
111	Babs	Jack Zimmer	Washington
		Edmond Hartge	
31	Rainbow	W. R. Phillips	Eastport, Md.
		Robert Orme	
888	Eightball	Owen Oakley	Washington
		Charles Trammell, jr	
10	Spray	W. W. Diehl	Falls Church.
70	Minx II	Barbara Farrell	Washington
6	Shamrock	Eldridge Zang	Galesville
30	Chesapeake	Ernest Hartge	Galesville area
		WENTY-FOOT (Division	
29	Ginger	W. Holland Heron	Kensington, Md.
75	Iris	Gaines Palmes	Washington
		Clifford Jones	
9	Lady Avon	Prentice Edrington	Washington
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1627	British	H. H. Jacobs	Washington
1329	Robert E. Lee	Clarke Daniel	Washington
1673	Fleetwing	William Hanson	Washington
1325	Scandal	R. Ernest Covert	Washington
1776	Spirit	William Olsen	Red Bank, N. J.
1766	Chaser	Albert Carry	Washington
407	Sky Fire	Robert Welsh	Millersville, Md.
1377	Hi-C's	Lt. John Corris	Coral Hills, Md.
274	Electra	Arthur Varela	Washington
1564	Bluenose	Eugene Seary	Endicott, N. Y.
307	Nimbus	Henry Brylawski	Washington
755	Belle Aire	Dr. Anthony Leitner	Perth Amboy, N.

	HAMPTON.	
27 Phantom	J. M. Moseley Clay Gatewood	Richmond, Va. Ocean View, Va.
	SIXTEEN-FOOT.	
Duchess	Enos Ray Robert Ray Joseph McDonald	Fairhaven
	SNIPE.	
1761 Eleanor	Weston Valentine William Bender Charles Dills Louis Gieser Carter Keane Miss Tommy Osborne	Chevy Chase, MdBerwyn, MdWashingtonKensingtonKilmarnock, VaTakoma Park, Md.
4488 Stormy	J. R. Belt Mrs. Grant Morris	Washington

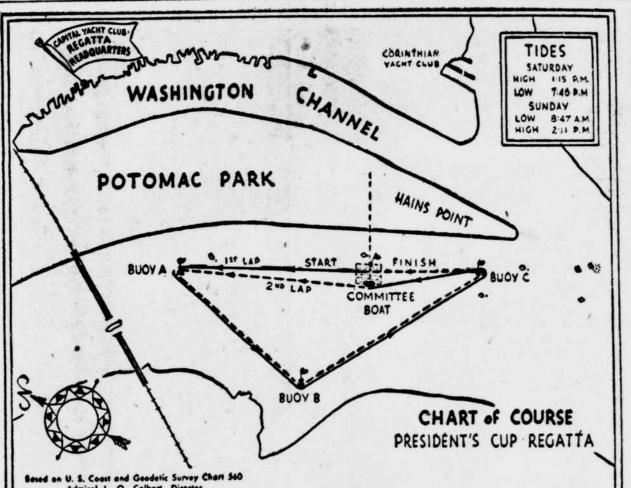
1322 Winsome _____ Ward Bright ____ Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Bernard Roan	
	Danville, Pa.
Fred R. Davis	Annapolis, Md.
PENGUIN.	
Paul S. Morris	Seattle, Wash.
Allan Woodle	Alexandria, Va.
Don Kanode	Arlington, Va.
Walter Lawson	Washington
George Dankers, jr	Arlington
Charles Runyan	Washington
Peter Bartlett	Severna Park, Md
Richard Marshall	Alexandria
J. M. Harding	Alexandria
Phelps Hunt	Washington
Paul Arlt	Washington
Wirt Gill	Washington
Ralph Youngs	Arlington
James Neill	Bethesda

7	Skeptic	Wirt Gill	Washington
2	Sea Biscuit	Ralph Youngs	Arlington
6	Sequel II	James Neill	Bethesda
		NATIONAL ONE-DESIGN.	
379	Judy	William Vitelozzi	Baltimore
359	Naia	Harold Saunders	Takoma Park, Md.
347	Aeolis	A. M. Geis	Severna Park
161	Atalanta	T. P. Kirkpatrick	Severna Park
162	Vim	Richard Bartlett	Severna Park
187	Kit	E. G. Hoover	York, Pa.
211	Siovand II	Rex Daniels	Arlington
381	Viper	Henry Mann	Annapolis
		CANOES.	
3	Jagarhoo	John Hazzard	Washington
9	Pagan	Robert Broad	Washington
20	Twenty	Clarence Van Kammer_	Washington
		Charles MasMullan	Washington

22	Black Streak	Charles MacMullan Washington	
4	Yellow Feather	_Andrew ThomasFairway Hills,	١
0	Zero	A. W. HavelkaArlington	
17	Polly	_L. M. ThompsonAlexandria	
37	Penguin	_Richard Handler Washington	
8	The Snail	C B Callan Washington	
77	Banshee	Joseph O'MearaArlington	
1	Vignette	Charles Wagner Washington	
	Vira	Ralph DuffieWashington	
		HANDICAP "A."	
5	Bobcat	Corinthian Sea Scouts Washington	
4	Wildcat	Corinthian Sea Scouts Washington	
	Windblown	_Ralph CrumpSomerset, Md.	
	Agra	William Johnson, jr Washington	
8-8	Cymbrus	C. E. MeissnerWashington	
-	Margaret	Frank Miller Alexandria	

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		Corinthian Sea Scouts Washington	n
	Windblown	Ralph CrumpSomerset, I	Md.
	Agra	William Johnson, jr Washington	n
18-5	Cymbrus	C. E. Meissner Washington	n
	Margaret	Frank MillerAlexandria	
		HANDICAP "B."	
11	Swan		n
64	Gynsy	F. W. Weiser Washington	n
392	Burn-rise	Stephen InghamAlexandria	
31	Bluefish	Wayne Linebarger Washington	n
77	Albatross III	Ron HaughtonWashington	n
3126	Guttersnipe	W. B. Knight Washington	n
		HANDICAP "C."	
409	Calamity	Jerry Hirsch Washington	n
1	Kitten	Corinthian Sea Scouts Washington	n
	Sizzie	Corinthian See Scouts Washington	n



Wearly Outstanding In U. S. Outboard Championships

Defends Pair of Crowns; Vincent and Whitfield, Other Stars to Race

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 12.-Paul Wearly, the Muncie (Ind.) professional driver who has been a consistent winner on the regatta circuit again this season, will be the outstanding titleholder to defend his laurels in the national outboard championships on Lake Austin here this week end.

Wearly won the national crowns in both Class A and C at Worcester, Mass., last September and the Hoosier speed ace not only will attempt to defend these two titles but he also takes a shot at Class B. This event was won last year by Frank Vincent of Tulsa, Okla., who likewise will be in the starting field on Lake Austin next Saturday and

Three to Defend Titles. Wearly, Vincent and Don Whitfield of Upper Montclair, N. J., the ranking midget class driver, are the only 1940 champions who so far have assured the nationals Race Committee that they will defend their titles. In the amateur column Gar Wood, jr., of Angonac, Mich. holds the Class A and B togas; Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass., that in Class C and James Mullen, Richmond, Va., in Class F. Wood has not been racing this season, and Ferguson is in the Navy. Mullen, along with Ken MacKenzie New Haver, Conn., pro Class F titleholder, also have deserted the outboard driving ranks this summer.

With a possibility of five national crowns going begging, the championship meet next week will draw a field of around 100 outstanding pilots from all sections of the country, including California and the Pacific Northwest

Trophies and Medals Staked. Amateurs will race for trophies and gold, silver and bronze championship medals for first, second and third places, respectively, presented by the National Outboard Association. In addition, the Rust Heinz Memorial Trophy will be at stake in the Class B amateur race. Professional pilots will compete for cash purses totaling \$220 a race, with 100 for first place, \$70

for second and \$50 for third. Lake Austin, located within the city limits, offers a splendid outbord racing course and will permit a vast number of spectators to witness the regatta. Charles F. Chapman of New York has been named referee of the nationals, and Racing Commissioners James W. Mulroy and Charles G. Steele of Chicago will supervise the running of

the time trials. Competitive events will be run tomorrow and Sunday, and the 1-mile speed events will be held on

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

Ocean City, Md.-Small bluefish, weighing up to 2 pounds, just outside the inlet. Bonito in large numbers offshore. Some dolphin and albacore. White marlin continue to be brought in occasionally. The bluefin school tuna still there. Solomons Island, Md.-Small

stripers chumming with shore shrimp at Cedar Point. Small trout and large spot. Deale (Herring Bay), Md.— Trout up to 3 pounds and large

Shadyside, Md. - Large spot and trout on this side and on the "Hill" in the mouth of Eastern Bay. Large stripers under

Southport, N. C.-Gulf stream running in close. Good fishing for amberjack, dolphin, bar-racuda, king and Spanish mack-

Kent Island.

Cape Charles, Va. - Channel bass running better. Enough to make a trip worth while. Trout and hardheads on the bottom.

	BOATS.
cal	CO DAY CRUISER, 32-ft., 4 berths and bin, fast, fully equipped and just re- nditioned. Ready for use over the week d. Asking \$1.500 for immediate sale. Call r. Stevens. WO. 1139, for demonstration.
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Program for Sailing Regatta

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1.	Twenty-foot (round bottom div.)		9:30	2:00	
2.	Twenty-foot class (chine div.)	_ 1:35	9:35	2:05	
3.	Hampton	_ 1:40	9:40	2:10	
4.	Comet	1:45	9:45	2:15	
5.	National	_ 1:50	9:50	2:20	
6.	Sixteen-foot	_ 1:55	9:55	2:25	
7.	Snipe	_ 2:00	10:00	2:30	
8.	Moth (one lap)	2:05	10:05	2:35	
9.	Penguin (one lap)	2:10	10:10	2:40	
10.	Handicap "A"	2:15	10:15	2:45	
11.	Handicap "B"	2:20	10:20	2:50	
12.	Canoe, Washington type (one lar) 2:25	10:25	2:55	
13.	Handicap "C" (one lap)	2:30	10:30	3:00	
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Table of Tides Hereabout

A.M tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water stores are having in keeping their and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 21/2 to 41/2 hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 11/2 hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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sportsmanship by a Toledo skipper. Comet Regional Officer O. E. M. Keller of the Maumee River fleet unavoidably fouled the boat of 16- held off Annapolis next week end

And although he stood a good chance, up until that time, of coming through in the money, Skipper

Keller gave the complete rig in his boat to Mary and dropped out of the series. The Ocean City sailor then went out the next day to place By finishing fifth in this closing race, Covert was assured a final

eighth position, a good showing considering the fact his comet Scandal never is at its best in heavy going. It was Covert's third appearance at a comet national.

close the yachting season this Sunday with a barbeque and crab feast on the site of their projected clubhouse, the east side of Chalk Point opposite Galesville, Md. A program of entertainment has been arranged for both afternoon and evening, according to Vice Commodore Roy

While power events will be absent from this year's President's Cup regatta, regatta circuit riders will hold forth this week end at the annual Star Spangled Banner regatta of Maryland Yacht Club in Baltimore. The regatta opens at 1 p.m. tomorrow with outboards taking over the Patapsco River.

be competition for the Maryland Perpetual Gold Cup, a championship event of 225-cubic-inch hydroplanes. Sailing craft, from 11-foot penguins



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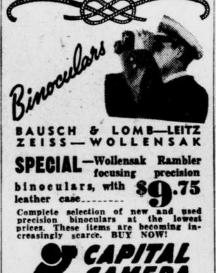
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The comet class international to deep-water yachts, will compete championships last week end at at the same time in 10 racing Sandusky, Ohio, in which Washing- divisions. Races have been sancton's Ernest Covert finished eighth | tioned by the American Power Boat among a fleet of 35 boats also wit- Association and the Chesapeake Bay nessed an outstanding example of Yacht Racing Association. Penguin Field to Exceed 40.

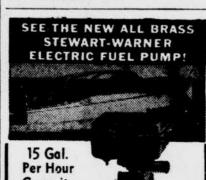
Close Season Sunday. West River Yacht Club skippers

Climax of the affair promises to



year-old Mary Mitchell from Ocean should see better than 40 of the little City, N. J., in Saturday's wind- dinghies from the East Coast and racked event. After th two boats one from the Pacific Coast competsparated in the collision, Mary's ing for the Annapolis Yacht comet was found to have a broken Club championship trophy. Thirteen races, in all, will be sailed September 20 and 21.





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OUTDOORS

Fish Abundant, Despite Anglers' Wails Tackle Price Rise Not Far Away

Fishermen have a habit of trying | can be by postponing the passage of their luck at the times most suit- the Buck-Clark bill now in Congress. able to them. Some strike the fishing right, others merely take a boat- to increased costs of all kinds of maride. There are many indications terials, increased wages and taxes. that most of them did the latter.

Yet last Saturday in a little more new excise tax on all sporting goods. than an hour, Bill Lee, fishing off The Buck-Clark bill would tax Holland Point bar, caught 70 big fishing tackle 10 per cent and would spot, several hardheads and some apportion returns to the States actrout. It was accomplished on the cording to the amounts they applied last of the ebb tide. We tried the toward stream improvement and same place after the change of tide stocking. and didn't get so much as a bite. Milton Gordon, fishing out of the bill because they believe they North Beach, tried it early and could pass the 20 per cent increase

the flood tide caught little or noth-Kilbourne Castell started early out of West River, fished Eastern Bay, the channel down to Holland Point and under Poplar Island through both the ebb and the flood

urday and Sunday by the National Capital Casting Club at Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool is regis-tered with the National Association

of Casting Clubs. All the usual accuracy and distance events, as well as special events, will be on the program. The prize list is long and many top-notch fly and plug casters will be on hand to show their skill.

For bass anglers there is another week end of good fishing ahead. It matters little whether it is down the river for large-mouth bass or up for small-mouths. The hot days and nights have driven the fish back to the deep holes and for that reason bait may be found better than plugs or bugs. Our note yesterday regarding the

advisability of getting now any needed items of fishing equipment was based on the difficulty sports stocks up to normal This morning's mail brings a note

from one of the Nation's largest manufacturers of fishing tackle asking if fishermen want to pay 30 per cent more for their tackle next year? They imply three 10 per cent raises are imminent, that the first two cannot be avoided, but that the third

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The first increase is normal, due

Manufacturers probably oppose across the bay. Several hundred on to the consumer easier than the trout and spot were caught, mostly 30 per cent, if the bill is passed. on the ebb tide, but also during the

Regardless of how you feel aboutmajor solunar period in the afterthe Buck-Clark bill, and whether noon. Other boats fishing only on you write to your representative in Congress to oppose or pass it, you had better buy now what fishing tackle you need.

Long Cruise Is Planned

Invitations for the second annual tide. He never found a fish yet. Southward-Ho cruise of the A. P. But R. T. Seward, fishing the first B. A. from New York City to Miami, of the ebb in the evening off Fla., have been sent out to yachts-Herring Bay buoy, caught nearly men contemplating a cruise to Southern waters this fall. The mass The fish are there and lack of a movement of pleasure craft begins catch isn't the fault of the anglers October 15 from the World's Fair or the boatmen. It's just fishing, yacht basin. Arrival date of the The tournament to be held Sat- fleet at Miami is set for Novem-



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Those Ultra-Glamorous New York Fashions Really Have Significance

Important Trends Appear Clearly When Dramatic Surroundings Vanish

Skirt Lengths About the Same, Shoulders Slightly Padded; Peplums and Tunics Good

By Helen Vogt

When viewed from a safe-and-sane distance-in this case the distance between New York and Washington-those fall and winter fashion openings take on a different meaning. In the thick of them, surrounded by dozens of fashion writers, flocks of publicity women and a few anxious designers, it seems almost impossible to pick out the significant trends and present them in a clear, understandable manner. One is too impressed

the fantastically rich fabrics &have a different meaning than when of a suit blouse. reviewed mentally in the clear light 4. We believe in lots of jewelryof a Washington morning.

When, at last, one is able to forget new clothes, they seem less forbidding and more influential on the as you and I will own. And, at the wrong track, here are the things that we think will linger long after entrances, to bloom for one or two occasions and then disappear into the mists of the second-hand clothes the originals have made their grand the mists of the second-hand clothes

will remain about the same in chin' interest in jabots, large bows length, with skirts a bit slimmer and other frou frou. Fluffy feather than usual and hiplines low and jabots to adorn dinner dresses; lace often draped. Shoulders will not be ones to give a frilly daintiness to line without too much exaggeration. Suits will be more terrific than Huge fur ones for daytime are loveever, but more of them will return ly-try a red fox one with a green to shorter jackets because they are wool suit. Great feather muffs for easier to wear than the very long evening seem to be about 2 feet types. We believe in the always square; tiny round ones that look good quality of black for daytime, like those your grandmother used accents and that the return of the ing feather pillboxes for dinner brightly colored afternoon frock is wear. You can use a muff to set not as far off as one might imagine.

2. The draped dinner dress or by attaching fantastic birds or lovedinner suit with jacket seems very, ly pins to harmonize with your costhat you'll be wearing adorable lit- dinner gown so that they look like tle evening hats with dinner suits- a continuation of the sleeve. most of them titled forward and 6. Hats, we believe, will be either trimmed with feathers and veils, tiny tilted models with snoods or Undoubtedly, lace is one of the most back veiling, turbans draped with outstanding fabrics, although you'll wimples or small models set well see plenty of velvets, satins and bro- back on the head and featuring cades. This writer believes in the back drapery and other treatment. plunging neckline dinner dress, the So far the draped wimple hat is all bare midriff gown and the "nude over town and in every price range, flesh-colored fabrics. There should before its time. Bags seem to be be quantities of embroidered wool quite large and often trimmed with By Dorothy Murray

hums, tunics and back drapery for follow out the luxury theme.

Three-Piece Ensemble

Ideal for Young Girl

and amazing detail to look for such | both day and evening. Linings of prosaic things as the length of a coats and suits never were more imskirt or the tilt of a hat. Presented portants, and, we think, they will in their Paris-like settings, with continue to make news. Watch for soft music, glamorous—that's the fur-lined sport topcoats, fur capes, only word-models and deftly placed coats with brightly colored linings lights, and given added excitement by the popping of flashlight bulbs whimsies as jackets of black wool and the all-wise comments of the lined with gold lame for afternoon magazine and newspaper girls, they or linings which repeat the fabric

the real thing if you have it, an excellent reproduction if you haven't for a moment the drama of these Diamonds are everywhere, more often than not combined with colored stones and done in sets conwardrobes that such ordinary folks sisting of bracelet, pin and earrings -or sometimes a fabulous necklace. risk of being completely on the The use of a diamond clip at the point of a low V-neckline is unbe-lievably effective; small diamond

5. There is, most observers agree 1. We believe that daytime dresses sure to be a deluge of "under-theentirely au naturel, but will have suits. Everywhere an interest in padding that follows a creditable muffs seems to assure their place but think it will be spiced with color to carry are charming with matchvery important. It will be molded, tume. Colored gloves for evening and more often than not it will be are here in profusion-you'll wear black. Plenty of sequin trim seems long ones in brilliant purple or deep to be assured, lending a glitter to wine, perhaps, or choose satin ones this simple style. We think, too, dyed to the exact shade of your

look" of black lace or chiffon over which may cause its demise long coats and capes for evening—in an extravagant lucite frame, bright, lovely shades. 3. Certainly good will be pep- elry or otherwise distinguished to

Winter Inspiration



Perhaps your new dinner dress may be influenced by this trend-setting creation by Sally Milgrim. The brown silk jersey skirt with harem drape has a belt of gold kid and stars, while the full Baghdad sleeve, epaulette shoulder embroidery and low V neckline are interesting features. Milgrim calls that plunging neckline "low and behold!



One particular costume necklace will add dash to your daughter's school wardrobe. Attached to the metal links are miniature slates. books, rulers, pencils and pens. The necklace is very inexpensive . . .

Amateur photographers would appreciate the gift of a developing set containing metal trays, printing frame with glass, darkfroom lamp, developer and many other necessities plus an essential instruction

A wooden fork and spoon set with attractive plastic handles would improve the appearance of your salad oowl. There is a wide color selection from which to choose and they are comparatively inexpensive . . .

Hang on the kitchen wall a glass coffee container that is equipped with a special lever for measuring the grounds. The glass makes it possible to know how much coffee is on hand and eliminates the danger of running out of the supply. The article will not detract from the appearance of the room . . .

Keep a supply of canned shrimp on the pantry shelf for that "spurof-the-moment party." Many tasty hot dishes can be whipped up in a short time using the already cooked shrimp, which are also convenient for immediate serving in cold

Clips made of hard rubber will fit snugly beneath your meat grinder, ice crusher or can opener to protect the porcelain table from being tables given on the prescribed ninechipped or marred in any way and will prevent these particular gadgets from slipping . . A spread made from delicious Vir-

ginia ham would be excellent on small open-faced sandwiches or crackers for afternoon tea or cock-If you are a "career girl" and have little time for canning and preserving, purchase a supply of calories).

Appliqued Designs

Why Grow Old? Diet Menus for Next Three Days And Substitute Foods Given

We all like to get something for nothing, but that experience is as rare as a pretty knee. We usually have to fight, diet or cry for what

My nine-day reducing diet is the nearest thing to something for noth-With very fittle deprivation, no fatigue and certainly no real hunger you lose from 5 to 10 pounds, diet's heavy protein intake and its vitamin and mineral potency, I feel sure that you will feel an upsurge

of energy and well-being while you are on this diet. MENUS FOR THE SIXTH DAY: BREAKFAST. One-half grapefruit.

One slice thin, dry, whole wheat LUNCHEON. Two lamb chops (leave off fat). Sliced tomatoes.

One glass skimmed milk.

DINNER. Good helping of liver. Stewed tomatoes. Ten stalks of asparagus. Two fresh apricots, a slice of

fresh pineapple, one-half grapefruit or an apple. It may be that some of the items on the nine-day diet menus are extremely distasteful to you. For that reason I have prepared lists of fruits and vegetables which, if taken in the amounts given, can be substituted for the fruits and vege-

VEGETABLES. Asparagus, 10 stalks. Green beans, scant cup. Beets, two, 2-inch diameter. Cabbage, scant cup. Carrots, 2 young ones

Carrots, shredded on lettuce (75

tangy brandied cherries, figs, Celery, 10 stalks (about 50 calpeaches, apricots and assorted sliced ories). Cauliflower, 1/2 of small head.

Cucumber, one 7 inches long. Lettuce, 1 medium head. Fresh peas, 1/4 cup. Squash, ½ cup.

Tomatoes, raw, 1 to 21/2 medium Tomatoes, canned, 1 cup. Turnips. 1/2 cup. All greens are similar to spinach. Watercress and endive approxi-

nate celery. Apple, 1 large. Banana, 1 medium. Berries, 1 cup. Cherries, 1 cup. Grapes, 20. Grapefruit, one-half. Orange, 1 large. Peaches. 2 small. Plums. 4 medium. Pears. 2 small. Pineapple, fresh, 2 slices. Prunes, 2 large. Tangerines, 2. Cantaloupe, one-half.

Honey dew melon, one-fourth. Any meat can be used if it is lean. MENUS FOR THE SEVENTH DAY: BREAKFAST.

One thin slice whole wheat toast Half grapefruit. Black coffee.

Orange juice. Baked hen or broiled chickenenerous serving, but leave off gravy and dressing

Olives, only 2 or 3. One-half cup lima beans. Fresh fruit cup.

Scrambled eggs. Skimmed milk. Sliced tomatoes

To make your marketing problems easier over the week end, we are giving you the menus for the eighth day herewith. They will be re-printed on this page Monday, just in case you lose them!

BREAKFAST.

thin piece of whole wheat toast. 1 glass skimmed milk. LUNCHEON.

2 lamb chops. 4 cup steamed carrots. grapefruit. DINNER.

Any kind of lean steak or roast ½ cup string beans. 2 cup squash glass skimmed milk. Orange slices.

Helpful Hint

Many housewives have found an ideal way to deal with insect pests that infest such things as window plants. They use an ordinary perfume atomizer of the less expensive variety. Because it looks attractive. it can be kept on any convenient shelf. Filled with the proper nicotine extract or pyrethrum solution a few squeezes of the bulb will do away with the pests quick as a

Ridiculing Child Is Cruel

Never Betray Any Confidence They May Intrust

By Lettice Lee Streett 'Ho! Ho!" the old friend of the family boomed at Susie, aged eight in pig-tails, with a fine dusting of golden-brown freckles on a pert turned-up nose and serious gray

Leaning down he tapped the tip-tilted little button with his finger, saying heartily, "Still got the same pug-nose, eh, lassie? And quite a crop of freckles on it, too!"

Susie dropped her eyes in shame and embarrassment, and the fair skin under the freckles turned a painful pink because she was acutely conscious, not only of her turned-up nose, but of the freckles, too In spite of the gift that this wellmeaning, but tactless, gentleman then thrust into her hands she hated him with all of her heart.

Why it is that some adults think that they have the license to make fun of children's manners, looks, clothes, and what they say, seems incredible to me. We all have points about us in personality and appearance that are eccentric or unbeautiful, but think how we would feel if some one came hooting up to us, punched us in the stomach and roared with laughter, saying, "Still knock-kneed, I see! I'll bet your were sorry when skirts got so short!" or, to a man, "You had better take care of that one hair on top of your head; it doesn't look too healthy!" we would be mortally offended. If some one sneered at our ability as a housekeeper, or as a businessman, or called attention to our defects before others and ridiculed us, we would be deeply hurt. But children are frequently subjected to like treatment and are expected not to understand or to care because they are "only kids."

Well, they do care; and terribly, too. When a parent scolds a child before adults or his playmates, or tells another person in his hearing them thoroughly and put them all about any of his private business or describes a prank or punishment, his humiliation is great, and that parent's stock quickly goes down to zero. Yet if the child shows his very natural resentment and speaks of it he is probably regarded with stern amazement; if he is too vehement in expressing his wounded feelings he is no doubt

punished for being impertinent.

If parents want their youngsters to respect them they must show respect toward their children. Children are people with rights, and if they are treated as such they will go to their mothers and fathers old Windsor rocker, which has had openly with the problems, having all the paint removed and is finished the certainty that their confidences in the natural wood. I want to use will never be betrayed and they themselves, will not be ridiculed. A child must feel the protection of his parents' loyalty.

Manners of the Moment

ages on top of the papers at the newsstand while she digs in her purse for 3 cents is not the girl who is popular at the newsstand. She forces all other customers on their way to the train either to abandon the idea of getting a paper, or to miss their train. Neither they, nor the newsstand owner, is going to love her for it.

If you have packages and a pocketbook which is difficult to handle, then, my girl, you should place the packages on the ground, at some distance from the newsstand, and hunt for your money. Or else you should hunt for your money before you ever leave home. A fore-handed girl will usually clutch the 3 cents in her hand from the time she finishes breakfast until the time she reaches the newsstand.

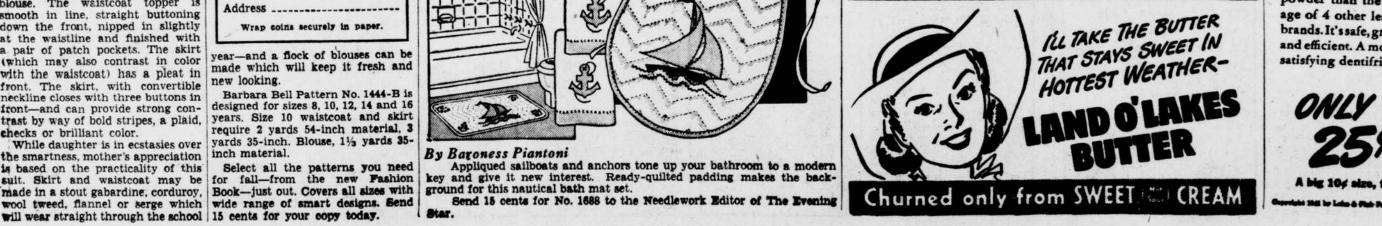
But we aren't all forehanded. All I'm asking is that you arrange things so that if you must miss your train in order to find the money for your paper, at least don't force any one else to miss his. JEAN.

Stocking Care

We all know how important it is o wash stockings after every wearquickly from the delicate silk or nylon fibers. It is just a matter of a few minutes for each woman in a family to swish her stockings through lukewarm suds at the end of the day, but in some families the girls take nightly turns at doing the stockings for all the members of the

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Beautiful Silver Always Adornment for Table; 'Style' Not Important

Windsor Chairs Best Painted, As Many Woods Used Will Not Take Stain Evenly

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I have silver which is very ornate in design, and is about 20 years old. It is not fashionable, as you probably know, and I would much prefer having a service of very plain silver with the new contours and finish. It is necessary to increase my service to 12, which will just about double the investment. I cannot decide whether to invest this amount in new silver and have what I want or increase the old pat-

tern and have enough to set my & table properly after all these years. is the difference in an Axminster My husband prefers the old silver to and a Wilton rug? anything he has ever seen; so much so that he even offers to clean it, but I would like the pleasure of having the new, more gracefully shaped to 18 feet in width. This means that knives and forks that are more fashionable. What do you advise?

goes-and why. I would stick to the the name given to a type of weave. old pattern, increasing it up to your | Wilton is made of short or long needs because you will have a com- fibered wool with a great deal of the plete service then, and be able to wool woven into the back which set your table to your satisfaction gives softness and resilience. Tufts each time. If you buy new you will are lashed in so that they do not pull be getting along for another 15 out. Design with definite outline is years with an inadequate silver sup- possible. The type of loom used ply and by that time the ones that makes it impossible to use but six are fashionable today will be out of colors so design is limited except in style and you will be right back the oriental reproductions when adwhere you started. Fashion is only ditional colors are planted in the slightly important in silver. A com- surface and do not extend to the plete service, beautifully polished back. A good Wilton is a splendid

them is that several of the springs are popular because of their wide others. Before I slipcover the seat and design. Axminster oriental re-I would like to know how to remedy

Answer-The springs probably need retying. An upholsterer can do this for you-and it might be worth the investment to have him go over in condition for you. If you intend doing it yourself, take the covering off the under part of the seat, as well as the upper, remove all the padding and hair. This will disclose the broken strings which tie the springs to the foundation. Retie these in place following the method used on the good ones. Then replace the hair and padding. I would suggest a little new padding and a blanket pad to give you a smooth, new surface. Cover it in muslin and you are ready for the slip cover.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a nice this in a room that has white woodwork and an alcove painted green. The furniture is mahogany. Could I stain the chair mahogany or paint it to go well with this room? At the present time it stands out like a sore thumb.

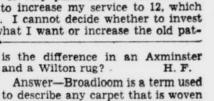
Answer-I would suggest that you paint it. Windsors were intended to be painted, and always were originally; to cover up the fact that they were made of several different kinds of wood. You might paint it white, or green like the alcove, or if you feel that the room needs accent you might paint it a contrasting color which would accent one of the colors in the drapery or upholstery in the room. It would not take a stain well and the mahogany would make it very much out of character.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is broadloom carpet the name of a special rug made by a certain dealer? I find I am terribly confused by the terms used in the different stores. What



healthier skin and cost when you stop ordinary starchy foods, and start Thrivo, the Special Health-Aiding Food with Less Starch!





you may get a carpet up to 18 feet in width and any length without having a seam in it. It is just as true of Answer-Making me referee be- the fact that you may have 3-foot tween husband and wife puts me in stair carpeting and it is still broada very precarious position! But here loom. Axminster and Wilton are

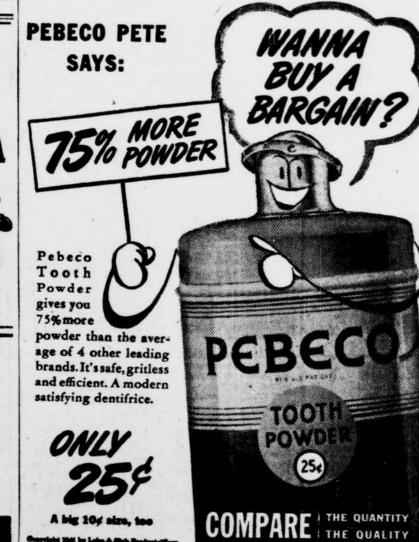
and in good order is always correct. rug. A poor or cheap one is not as good as an Axminter. The Ax-Dear Miss Nowell: I have made a minster rug throws most of the pair of love seats to be used in front | wool on the surface. Good ones are of my fireplace out of the upholster- | dependable, and their cost depends ed back and seat of an old station on the number of rows of tufts to wagon. The only thing wrong with the inch. 4 rows is the lowest. They are loose and stick up above the range of color tones, delicate shades

productions are closer to the original

than any others.







By Barbara Bell Here is a three-piecer for school, bound to win the admiration of girls who want their outfits tailored, mannish and casual. Pattern No. 1444-B is inspired by the college girls' current excitement over waistcoats. This suit, for the teen age crowd, features the waistcoat matched with a skirt and a contrasting blouse. The waistcoat topper is smooth in line, straight buttoning down the front, nipped in slightly at the waistline and finished with a pair of patch pockets. The skirt (which may also contrast in color with the waistcoat) has a pleat in front. The skirt, with convertible neckline closes with three buttons in front-and can provide strong contrast by way of bold stripes, a plaid, checks or brilliant color.

While daughter is in ecstasies over the smartness, mother's appreciation

BARBARA BELL. Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern

made which will keep it fresh and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1444-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 waistcoat and skirt require 2 yards 54-inch material, 3 yards 35-inch. Blouse, 11/3 yards 35-

Wrap coins securely in paper.

ear-and a flock of blouses can be

inch material.



By Baroness Piantoni is based on the practicality of this suit. Skirt and waistcoat may be for fall—from the new Fashion made in a stout gabardine, corduroy,

Book—just out. Covers all sizes with

Select all the patterns you need for fall—from the new Fashion key and give it new interest. Ready-quilted padding makes the back-ground for this nautical bath mat set. THANKS,

FRIDAY September 12, 1941

Life's Beautiful

Road of Life

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

News for Women

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

Health Highways

Elinor Lee

Carmel Snow

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Paul Sullivan

Amos and Andy

Blue Grass Brevities

Claudia and David

Hail-Elmer Davis

Moments From Plays

Hollywood Premiers

Pent-House Party

C. B. S. Program

Ed Hill-Bob Trout

Albert Warner

News and Music

Loring's Orch.—News Dick Jurgens' Or.

Will Osborne's Or. Moving Finger
Michael Loring's Or. News—Welk's Or. Hal Grayson's Orch.

Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:05-War commentary; GSC, 9.58

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4,

LONDON, 8:00-Headline news; GSC, 9.58

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English; JLU4, 17.79

LONDON, 9:45-BBC Orchestra; GSC, 9.58

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Godfrey-Food Rept.

News-Coffee Club

Ives' Coffee Club

Hillbilly Champs

Voice of Broadway

Brush Creek Follies

C. B. S. Program

Of Men and Books

Dorian Str. Quartett

News-From Studio 3

Golden Gate Quartet

Amer. Legion Conv.

News-Pan-America

Calling Pan-America

Labor News Review

People's Platform

Wayne King's Orch.

News of War

TOMORROW.

7:00 News

7:05 Fran Owen

7:32 Fran Owen

7:30 Weather Bureau

6:00 Wake up with WINX

7:32 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
9:06 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:10 Fran Owen
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:06 News
10:05 Petite Musicale
0:30 His Majesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
2:05 Morning Recess
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Moment Musicale
1:00 News

TOMORROW.

From Studio 3

Accent on Music

Civic Forum

News of Europe

World Today

Lanny Ross

Bob Pace

Just Entertainment

Right to Happiness

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

-P. M. - WMAL, 630k. News—Blue Platters | Mood Reverie Blue Plate Platters | Government G 12:00 |Farm and Home Betwaen Bookends Government Girl News-Paradise Isle Melodic Fantasy Front Page Farrell 12:45 Music-Reisers Devotiens I'll Find My Way 1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World Sports Page Mystery Man 1:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady 1:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter Anainst the Storm 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Ma Perkins 2:15 Honeymoon Hill 2:30 John's Other Wife Guiding Light Vic and Sade 2:45 Just Plain Bill Backstage Wife 3:00 War News-Baseball Sports Page 3:15 Nats vs. Indians Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Johnson Family Sports Page Widow Brown 3:45 News-Sports Page 4:00 4:15 4:30 Home of Brave Sports Page Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane 4:45 News and Music 5:00 Needle Network Streamliner Cocktail Capers S. Parker's Circus News-Tunes 5:30 Network-Michael Jose Rosado's Orch. Streamliner 5:45 Lowell Thomas Sports Resume Pleasure Time 6:00 Pacific Situation Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of World 6:15 Radio Magic Lone Ranger Rep. George Bender 6:30 Baukhage-Howard Symphony of Melody 6:45 Variety-News Frank Black Concert Double or Nothing 7:00 Jean Cavall 7:15 Jose Bethancourt's Or. Information Please Leon Pearson 7:30 Death Valley Days Christian Heurich 7:45 Gabriel Heatter 8:00 Vox Pop Waltz Time 8:30 Paul V. McNutt Walter's Dog House Three—Ring Time 8:45 Ted Steele-N. Man 9:00 Romance & Rhythm Wings of Destiny Abrams—Zale Bout 9:30 First Piano Quartet 9:45 Story Dramas 10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. News—Starlight Roof Richard Eaton Gene Beecher's Or. Arch McDonald Starlight Roof Boyd Raeburn's Or. Benny Goodman's Or. Music for Moderns 10:30 Dick Roger's Or. Shep Fields' Or. 10:45 Shadow of Fu Manchu

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard, foreign comedy-variety show starring Charles Laughton, affairs authority with The Star staff, analyzes Milton Berle, Songstress Shirley Ross and Bob the past week's news; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 Crosby's Band.

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

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11:45

neers, Regiment Band (Fort Belvoir) with vocal Junior Star page: Reviews and previews of the popular youth feature of The Sunday and instrumental solos. WOL, 9:00—George Abrams vs. Teny Zale in a match at Madison Square Garden. Star presented by contributors to the page; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 6:15—Radio Magic: Dr. Caldwell explains the important role played by elec-

trical transcriptions in the "psychological attacks" now waged by Germany on the Rus-"Spinning Song." sian armies WRC, 6:30-Representative Bender of Ohio speaks from Cleveland on "The Price Control

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00—News in English; RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. WJSV, 6:30-Blue Grass Brevities: Re-open-Ing of the Columbia musical show. WOL, 7:00-Double or Nothing: Col. Lemuel

Q. Stoopnagle visits Mr. Compton, Frank For-9.12 meg., 32.8 m. est and Nat Brusiloff's orchesttra. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WRC, 7:30—Information Please: Margaret Leech, author and Civil War authority, appears meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. with Author Louis Bromfield, Mr. Kieran and

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11,77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period; RNE, 12 WMAL, 7:30—Death Valley Days: How well-heeled and eccentric Nevadan traded \$40,-000 worth of Paris gowns for a senatorial toga. | meg., 25 m. WJSV, 7:30-Proudly We Hail: Betty Wason, radio correspondent, narrates, while the dra-matization deals with the manufacture of gas ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 matization deals with the manufacture of gas masks and artillery shells.

meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15:30 meg., 19.6 m.; LONDON, 10:15—J. B. Priestley: "Britain WMAL, 8:00-Vox Pop: Parks and Wally stage their show in Dublin, N. H. Speaks;" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 WISV. 8:00-Playhouse: Adaptation of Robmeg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, 11.77 ert Lord's screen play, "One Way Passage." WMAL, 8:30-A talk by Federal Security Admeg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. ministrator Paul V. McNutt.

6:00 Today's Prelude

6:45 Prelude-News

7:00 Kibitzers Club

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Concert Gems

9:15 Breakfast Club

9:30 News-Polka Dots

9:45 Alexandria on Air

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11:00 Lothrop Stoddard

11:15 Junior Star Page

11:30 Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Johnny Long's Or.

12:30 Vincent Lopez's Or.

1:30 News-Kinney's Or.

1:45 Ray Kinney's Or.

2:15 Indiana Indigo

2:45 News-Baseball

3:00 Nats vs. Indians

5:00 Studio Party

5:30 News-Ray Michael

6:00 Message of Israel

6:45 Concert Master

:00 News :05 Half and Half

:35 Timely events :45 Bob Callahan :00 News

105 Intermezzo 115 Mrs. Edgar Meritt 130 House of McGregor 145 Classic Strings

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1:00 News
1:05 WINX Varieties
1:30 13 WINX Club
1:00 News
1:05 WINX Auditions
1:30 WINX Varieties
1:45 Fish for Friday
1:00 News
1:10 Interlude
1:15 Name the Tune
1:30 Capt. John Craigie
1:35 Music for Happiness
1:10 Interlude
1:15 Sports Parage
1:15 Sports P

1:00 Luncheon Music

3:15 District W. P. A. 3:30 Novatime 3:45 Harry C. Stinett 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News

2:00 1450 Club

2:55 A. P. News

5:45 Edward Tomlinson Fiesta

6:30 News-Concert Master Streamliner

2:00 Howard Ropa

2:30 Novelette

10:30 Our Barn

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

H. Lawson's Knights Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Kittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Children's Frolic

America the Free

Lincoln Highway

Vaudeville Theater

Consumer's Time

Bonnie Stewart

Rhythm Matinee

News-Vagabonds

Gordon Jenkins' Or.

Bright Idea Club

Campus Capers

Golden Melodies

News-Whimsy

Week-end Whimsy

Narragansett Special

Defense for America Sports Resume

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:15 Spanish Lesson

8:00 News

8:05 Carl Berger

7:30 Community Chest

7:45 Reviews and Previews

8:05 Carl Berger
8:10 Symphony Hour
8:30 Your Gov't and Mine
8:45 Borwick, News
9:00 News
9:05 Novatones
9:15 Questions Invited
9:30 For Mother and Dad
9:45 Washington Wings
10:06 South American Way
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News
11:15 Music to Dream By
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

6:45 Styles in Rhythm

7:00 Safety Program
7:15 Nesa Scarry
7:30 Selma Last
7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 5th Engineers Band
8:55 A. P. News
9:15 Studio Parry
9:30 Symphony of Melody
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Celestial Chorus

10:00 Celestial Chorus 10:15 Britain's True St 10:30 Lee Highway B

6:30 Merry-Go-Round

6:55 A. P. News

Three Suns Trio

Desi Halban

News-Fiesta

Boy, Girl & Band

Billy Grant

Devotions

Call to Youth

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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News-Homemakers

News-Korn Kobbiers Country Journal

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Korn Kobblers

Rhythms of Day

News and Music

News-Blue Platters | We're Always Young Let's Pretend

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Government Girl

Science Excursions

I'll Find My Way

World Series Book

News—Sports Page

Beldame Handicap New England to You Bushwick Cap Review Meadowbrook Matinee

Hear America Singing

Teddy Powell's Or.

Cocktail Capers

Sancopation

Syd Murray's Or.

Kaws and Music

Inside of Sports

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. As Peter Rabbit reached the edge of the Green Forest on his way home to the dear Old Briar Patch he decided to run over to the weedy field to see if the Snowflakes and Tree Sparrows and the Horned Larks were still there. They were, but almost at once Peter discovered that they had company. Twittering cheerfully, as he busily picked seeds out of the top of a weed which stood above the snow, was a bird just a little bigger than Chicoree the Goldfinch. Peter looked News-From Studio 3 twice and then rubbed his eyes.

"Gracious goodness!" he mutter-"It must be that something is wrong with my eyes so that I am seeing red. I've just seen one bird dressed in red, Piny the Grosbeak, and now there's another. It certainly must be my eyes. Dotty the Tree Sparrow is over there, for I heard his voice; I wonder if he will look red." Peter hopped near enough to get a good look at Dotty and found him dressed just as he should be. That relieved Peter's mind. It was clear that his eyes were quite all right. Then he returned to look at the happy little stranger picking seeds from a weed

The top of his head was a bright red. There was no doubt about it. His back was toward Peter and but for that bright red cap Peter certainly would have mistaken him for one of his friends among the Sparrow family. You see, his back was grayish brown. Peter could think of several Sparrows with backs very much like him. But when he looked closely he saw that just above his tail this little stranger wore a pinkish patch and that was something no Sparrow of Peter's acquaintance possessed.

Then the lively little stranger turned to face Peter and a pair of bright eyes twinkled mischievously "Well," said he, "how do you like my appearance? Anything wrong with me? I was taught that it is Grayson's Or.—News very impolite to stare at any one. guess your mother forgot to teach vou manners."

Peter paid no attention to what was said, but continued to stare. "My, how pretty you are!" he ex-WWDC, 8:30-Concert by the 5th Engiclaimed. The little stranger was pretty

His breast was pink. Below this he was white. The middle of his throat was black and his sides were WJSV. 9:00-Pent-House Party: Comedian streaked with reddish-brown. He Phil Baker and Singer Frank Forest are guests. WMAL, 9:30—First Piano Quartet. Prolooked pleased at Peter's remark. "I'm glad you think I'm pretty, grammed for tonight's four-piano recital will said he. "I like pink myself. I like be Chopin's "Raindrop" Prelude, Mendelssohn's it very much indeed. I suppose you've already seen my friend Piny the Grosbeak.

Peter nodded. "I've just come from making his acquaintance,' said he.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Do not give a child unlimited choice unless you are prepared to abide by his decision.



"You may choose between this luncheon or this one, and order milk to drink with either one. Would you like to give the girl your order now?"



Mother: "You won't eat all that and you know you can't have cof-Daughter: "But you said I might order my own lunch!"

Wine Flood Stopped To relieve food shortages in nonagricultural Northern Chile, the government decreed that, as the taking of large quantities of wine instead of food into the district had caused the shortages, no more wine should be transported there.

SONNYSAYINGS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'll never be too busy For the joys the world can give -I'd rather be a hobo Than not have time to live.



SCORCHY SMITH

YOUNG MAN, YOU SO YOU'RE NOT ZORA ?! WELL. ARE NOT VERY WHAT IS YOUR ! NAME AND GAME THIS TIME, ZORA?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

HA! HA! YOU'RE A

I LIKE A GUY WITH

NERVE -- COME ON OUT AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER -- WE CAN MAKE A DEAL O. K.---

MOON MULLINS

TARZAN



--- BUT I GUESS

FROM IN HERE.

SCUTTLE --- WHY DON'T YOU COME

IN HERE TO

I'LL DO MY TALKING

YOU SEE, I AM WORKING NOW ! FOR YOUR GREAT COUNTRY! HOWEVER A SPY MUST BE ANONYMOUS ... SO, I RELY UPON YOU TO REVEAL NOTHING. EVEN TO MAJOR BLAINE! DO IT HAVE YOUR WORD? TU (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

DON'T GET REASONABLE

PRETTY SOON--AND I WON'T COME ALONE.

PAL --- THERE'S WAYS

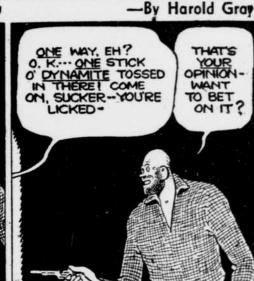
GUYS LIKE YOU.

YOU KNOW ---

TO HANDLE BULL-HEADED



NAME



(Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



THEIR SHIP DIVED, APPARENTLY WITHOUT

CAUSE, THE CORSAIRS WERE SEIZED WITH PANIC.

CAN'T I GIVE

JUST FOR LUCK

SARGE?

LEMME SEE, IT SAYS: GOOD GOSH! N-1-T-R-0 DON'T DRINK G-L-Y-C-E-R-I-N-E! THAT, NEW KINDA DRINK, HUH? MUSHMOUTH, IT'S DANGEROUS! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syr



"(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THEY BELIEVED THEM-SELVES VICTIMS OF SOME AWFUL DEMONS!





SERGEANT STONY CRAIG YOU KNOW YOU PULL YOURSELVES TOGETHER , YOU BIRDS, SEE IF YOU CAN'T!I WAS HIM A GOING ONLY TRYING OVER ANYHOW, TO SCARE HIM TO BEGIN WITH CAN'T LOOK LIKE ! MARINES WHEN WE GO INTO















YOU CAN PUT HIM IN JAIL AND

THE DOESN'T

TIL BE AT THE JAIL GATE WHEN HE COMES OUT - HE'S MY HUSBAND AND I LOVE HIM, AND NO ONE CAN BREAK UP OUR MARRIAGE BUT THE TENTH TO THE TOTAL TOTA

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs inst as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) YOU CAN ANNUL OUR MARRIAGE IF HE COULD BE I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU KNOW THAT STUYVIE DOW STUNNES PROSECUTED FOR TY HUSBAND WAS ISN'T OF AGE AND DAPA AND NOT OF AGE . I BELIEVED HIM AND STILL BELIEVE SWEARING PERJURED HIMSELF IN HE ISN'T OF AGE THE LEARNED FALSELY GETTING A LICENSE TO AND IF HE WANTS COUNSEL ARE MIH MI ME I'LL WAIT UNTI MARRY YOU. THE WORKING ON HE'S TWENTY-ONE WEDDING COULD STUNVIES BE ANNULLED, AND MARRY WIFE TRYING HIM THEN TO EFFECT A SEPARATION LET'S SEE HOW FAR REG'LAR FELLERS (Reas The Star's 16-pag) colored comic book every Sunday.)



IVE JUST BEEN READING THE STORY ABOUT THE HARE AND! THE TORTOISE -- DID YOU EVER READ IT, JIMMIE?

THEY

GET







Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 63 Many fine swindles were executed at the annual summer championships held early in August at Asbury Park, N. J. Among the neatest was the hand shown today, in which the declarer was Mrs. M. D. Rothschild of New York:

South dealer Both sides vulnerable ♥ K Q 1096 OK764 ♥ J52 W + E0832 0 10 5 *K875 **▲** K98

OA84 OAQJ9 The bidding: South West 2NT Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

At rubber bridge the hand would have little point. South can win 10 tricks upon gaining the lead, and the winning of 1 or even 2 extra tricks would be of little moment. In tournament play, however, the winning of an extra trick is often so important that the contract itself may properly be jeopardized in the effort to earn a precious extra 20 or 30 points. In today's hand the contract was not risked, but the struggle was just for an overtrick.

West opened a low spade, a lead which cost his side a trick then and there; a club opening lead would have held Mrs. Rothschild, who played the South cards, to her 10 top tricks. From that point on the play was simplicity itself. Mrs. Rothschild cashed her five heart tricks, discarding both losing clubs from her hand. Then she took the four top diamonds, finishing in her own hand. But although declarer's play seemed simple, it was not quite so easy for West to know how to discard most effectively.

West had to reduce to three cards, and that was decidedly not easy. Should he save two spades and one club-or should he keep protection for his club king and blank the ace of spades? West finally decided to discard a spade, whereupon Mrs. Rothschild led the eight of spades. forcing out West's ace. Then she won the club return and took the last trick with the nine of spadeswinning two tricks in her weakest

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♥ K 8 5 0 J942 # K 10 7 3

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier 1NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 2. (?) Pass

Answer-Double again. You have good defensive strength against a diamond contract, too, and it looks as though you really have your opponents on the run. In any such situation, you must not let them get away cheaply. Score 100 per cent for double,

nothing for any other bid. Question No. 863. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Schenken Maier 1NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Dbl. Pass Dbl. (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Premiere A first performance of a play; a first night.

From Long Beach-"Hollywood's constant mispronunciation of PRE-MIERE as "pree-MEER" has caused me to gnash my teeth down to the gum line. For the love of good speech

send a Rhym-o-gram at once to Hollywood and Vine.-J. E. C. Answer: Since every one in pictures these days must be a singer, let us try our luck with a musical Rhymthe Town."

Rhym-o-gram

There is a word in Movie Town (Movie Town) Absurd the way it's pushed around (pushed around)

your ear: "Oh, never, never say pree-MEER.' Chorus. Hollywood. I hate to grieve you.

If I could, I'd not deceive you.

Oh, the time has come for you and me to say good-by And wave farewell to old "pree-

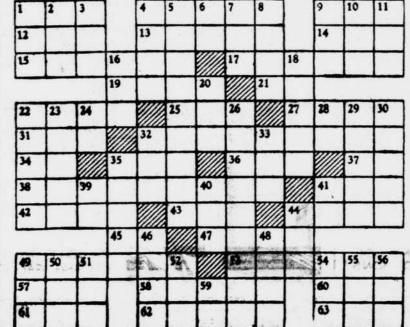
We'll watch him go without a tear. | accented.) **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON NEVER DID GET PLAYED BECAUSE IN THE SECOND INNING THE ONLY BALL STILL ABLE TO SEE SERVICE LANDED IN THE COAL CHUTE AND DISAPPEARED INTO EDDIE SELZER'S CELLAR, ALONG WITH TWELVE TONS OF COAL

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE—By Gluyas Williams

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Prohibition. 4. Figurative use of a word. 9. Eroded. 12. To employ. 13. Wading bird. 14. Because. 15. To vanquish 17. Sign. 19. Country in Europe. 21. Symbol for selenium. 1. Undeveloped stem. 2. Peer Gynt's mother. 3. Medieval trading vessel. 4. Siam. 5. Hunting dog 6. Either. 7. Exploding noise. 8. Man's name	22. Gelatinous substance. 25. Sick. 27. Pink. 31. Attempt. 32. Unprincipled politician. 34. Japanese measure. 35. Hebrew letter. 36. Original. 37. Colloquial: father. VERT 11. To be niistaken. 16. Poetic: always. 18. Asiatic goat antelope. 20. Shade tree. 22. Roman entrancehalls. 23. Slang: to study labori-	38. Arrogance. 41. Possessive pronoun. 42. Mine entrance. 43. Kiwi. 44. Flowerless plant. 45. Latin conjunction. 47. Former ruler. FICAL. 26. Royal house of England. 28. King of Bashan. 29. Extra. 30. Too long. 32. Split pulse. 33. Teamster's ery. 35. Worshiped animal. 39. Note of scale.	49. Pertaining to the skin. 53. Drags, as a net. 57. Samoan mudworm. 58. Movable shelter. 60. Cereal grass. 61. Faint. 62. Greek market place. 63. Epoch. 46. African chief's dwelling. 48. Plane surface. 49. Accomplished. 50. Finial. 51. Gypsy. 52. Limb. 54. Trouble. 55. Malay gibbon. 56. Music: as	
7. Exploding noise.	23. Slang: to	animal.	55. Malay gibbon.	
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LETTER-OUT

	STURDIEST	1	Letter-Out and it's the grittlest.
-	REPEAL	Ī	Letter-Out for the victim of a dread disease.
-	COLORED	1	Letter-Out and it's not so hot.
-	ISOBAR		Letter-Out and they are hogs, too.
_	DAWSON	1	Letter-Out and magicians wave these.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a sound business.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) BEDIMS-BIDES (he waits).

- BESTIAL-STABLE (good for horse). MISDEED-EDDIES (circling currents).
- ASEPSIS-PASSES (time goes by).
- (C) CRUMBED-DUMBER (more stupid).

o-gram to the tune of "Tavern in And whene'er you put a first night on the air, Say pr'm-YAIR, say pr'm-YAIR, say pr'm-YAIR!

The words Premier AND Note: PREMIERE should not be confused. Premier means first, chief, principal; the prime minister of a country. Listen, children, while I whisper in These pronunciations are sanetioned: First choice, PREE-mee-er; second choice. pree-MEER; third choice, PREM-yer. Premiere means the first night or

opening performance of a play or motion picture. There is but one authorized pronunciation. Be sure to say pr'm-YAIR. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle SEASON MARNE WHEN MY TINGE ROSA LEER NEPTUNE NO PESKY AIR DESSA ADDICT DEMON

-Spanish Treasure Ship, 'The Spitsilver'

Queen Elizabeth one day called Drake to her presence. "The King of Spain has done our country wrong," she said. "I want

you to help me take revenge." They agreed on a daring scheme. Drake was to take his ships down around South America, then up along the western coast. Once in the region of Peru, he was to seize whatever Spanish ships and treasure

he could lay hands on.
Without letting this plan be known. Drake set out with five ships and 200 men. They sailed across the South Atlantic and through the Straits of Magellan. When the fleet entered the Pacific they were greeted by a storm which lasted 53

ships were scattered and never joined one another again. Only one kept to its course. That ship carried Francis Drake. It was the largest and fastest of all, and them "easy," but the treasure gained had enough cannon to bring real from them was small compared damage to the Spaniards along the to what was taken from Spanish western coast of South America. | ships. One vessel after another was been started all along the western The most important treasure-ship

coast of South America. The people | had a name which in English would in them did not suspect that an be the Spitfire. Twenty-six tons English ship would disturb them. of silver were taken out of it. One Then came Drake with his crack of the sailors shouted: "That boat raided the Spanish towns and found the Spitsilver!"



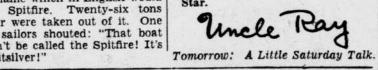
Elizabeth in 1518. Small Spanish settlements had captured and robbed of its contents.

By that time, Drake had all the reasure his ship could carry with convenience. The problem was to get back to England. With the idea of sailing around the northern coast of North America, Drake ordered his pilot to steer along the western coast. After going quite a distance, every one on board began to shiver with the cold, and Drake decided to turn and sail westward across the Pacific! It was to be a voyage

'round the world!" After 68 days the Spice Islands were reached, and trading was done Then the Golden Hind was sailed across the Indian Ocean, around the Cape of Good Hope and finally to

When Elizabeth heard of the return of Drake, she was filled with pleasure. She made Drake a knight, and he is known in history as Sir Francis Drake. (For History section of your scrapbook.)

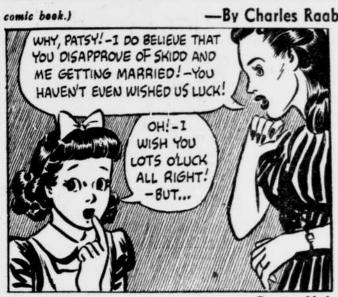
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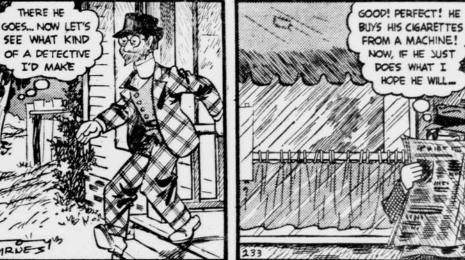
HIM SUSPICIOUS ..

NOW. I HAVE HIS PICTURE, NEXT I NEED HIS

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NOW, IF HE JUST

DOES WHAT I

-By Paul Fogarty

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THIS IS A GAMBLE,

BUT WORTH TRYING!

AH, NOT BAD. UM. I

HAVENT WORN MY

CNILIAN CLOTHES IN

50 LONG I'D HARDLY

VES SIR OINIE RIGHT FLANK HUBERT TH' LEFT-AN' I'LL SNEAK BEHIN' 'EM AN' WE'LL) ALL OPEN FIRE AT





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-By Frank Beck







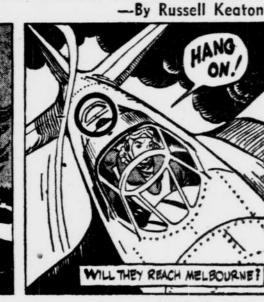


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-By R. B. Fuller









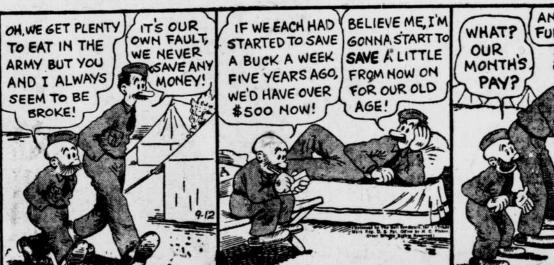
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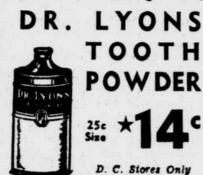
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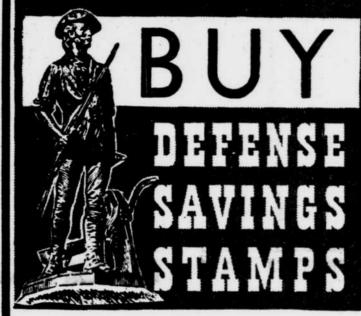
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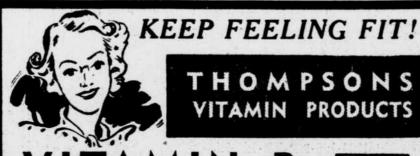
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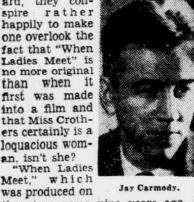
'When Ladies Meet' Is Film Full of Engaging Chatter

At Least It Should Be to Women Who Will Find Palace Picture Full of Stars and Romance

By JAY CARMODY.

When ladies meet, they talk. And in "When Ladies Meet," at Loew's Palace, they talk. The odds are that the gabfest will be vastly appealing to audiences of the same sex. It is conducted in the knowing idiom of Rachel Crothers, who always was one to put romance into a dialogue that is alternately comic and poignant. Moreover, the entertainment value of it all, in spite of the lack of movement, is heightened by a slickly performing cast headed by Greer &-

Garson, Joan Crawford and Robert Robert Z. Leonard, they conspire rather happily to make one overlook the fact that "When Ladies Meet" is no more original than when it first was made into a film and that Miss Croth-



was produced on the stage some nine years ago, is Miss Crothers seeks to prove that

The Misses Garson and Crawford team effectively as the ladies who meet in refined battle over the wayward, wandering heart of the former's husband. The accent is rather upon the Crawford role, of whose suave publisher (Herbert Marshall) has mastered the language of love sufficiently to divert her from honest Jimmy Lee (Taylor), a blunt, agile-minded newspaperman. The trouble with Jimmy seems to be a light-heartedness which, in the novelist's mind, contrasts unhappily with the solemnity of the publisher.

It is rather an interesting character, the second Crothers' creation to be interpreted by Miss Crawford and she makes of it rather a better | wright's other men are supposed to is invited to her apartment, and as thing than a few Crawford portray- be solemn and caddish. She does none of her guests understand als we seem to remember. There it very well, just as Marshall does English she introduces him in is warmth in the role and puzzle- the other man. ment, flashes of wisdom and a capacity for love, and Miss Crawford ture if you like Miss Crothers. Most and Chinese. manages them all satisfactorily. women always have.

Veronica Lake, whose meteoric

rise to stardom from the siren role

in "I Wanted Wings" made cine-

who works in a night club and be-

comes involved in a mystery con-

cerning a munitions magnate and

an itinerant youth. Frank Tuttle,

who now is working on the screen

play with Albert Maltz, will direct

Miss Lake will do "This Gun for

Venus" and "Chian Pass," previus-

Ilona Massey, Brian Donlevy and

Preston Foster were signed today

by Producer Edward Small for the

starring roles in "Heliotrope Harry,"

which will go into production soon.

is a radical departure from any-

thing she has yet played upon the

screen. She will be seen as the

is from "A Whiff of Heliotrope,"

written by Patterson McNutt.

For Miss Massey the assignment

Veronica Stars

Miss Lake will portray

ly announced for her.

"Sullivan's Travels."

Stellar Trio

family for money.

Joan Crawford and Robert
Under the direction of
L Leonby cona ther
to make

WHEN LADIES MEET." a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Joan Crawford. Robert Taylor and Greer Garson;
produced and directed by Robert Z. Leonard; screen play by Anita Loos and S. K.
Lauren, based upon the stage play by
Rachel Crothers. At the Palace.

The Cast.

Mary Howard Mary Howard
Jimmy Lee
Clare Woodruff
Rogers Woodruff
Bridget Drake

Incidentally, by way of continuing the deglamourization which began in "A Woman's Face." she wears a pair of spectacles that make her look like your Aunt Sue, the intellectual sort of one. It is a good

touch, if it does not become a trade-

mark. It might eventually be that.

That would be bad. As for the rest of her characters, another drama in the cycle by which Miss Crothers—whose play was adapted by Anita Loos and S. K. a woman in love isn't very bright. Lauren-is almost as conventional No matter how keen she is in other as Dorothy Dix. The wife, played by respects-her heroine here is a Miss Garson, is another member of brilliant writer of best-seller ro- the sex who has put up with a mances—she is an emotional illit- husband whom she understands erate when the proper chemical with the patience of a sacrificial compound comes along in the shape heifer, although he never was worth of a man. It is a point that has understanding. It is an attitude Is one that will prove dramatic the wife and other woman not only until the species accepts the cynical understand each other but also have estimate of love as a jest and refuses a deeper understanding of the to be a party to it. That hardly boyishly predatory male. Miss looks imminent; at least not out our Garson, beautiful, gay and vivacious, is back in her Mrs. Chips mood. She

honors it. And vice versa. Taylor, as the sort of home-spun heroic newspaperman who gives the impression of mocking the finer emotions, despite a deep admiration those parts which should help efface the memory of him as a merely practice sessions, Gary attempted to circle the bases clockwise. Whereat course. She is the novelist, Mary handsome film actor. In combining minor villainies with his essentially fine qualities, he is a much more fellow.

> Much of the comedy of "When inside track. Ladies Meet" is provided by the flustery, feather-brained female who

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

matic history, will continue her Stage. starring career in "This Gun for National—"Boys and Girls To-gether," musical irolic with Ed Hire." gripping melodram adapted from a novel by Graham tene. Wynn: 8:30 p.m. nagician

Earle-"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas as the husband: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m.,

Hire" before starring in "Blond 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Palace-"When Ladies Meet." ro-Meanwhile Hollywood is hailing starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, her performance in Preston Sturges' 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol - "Belle Starr," biography of the bandit queen with Gene Tierney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Here Comes Mr. Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, set. 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

wife of a jewel thief, whose love of easy living makes her seek to Columbia-"Life Begins for Andy destroy the happiness of her own Hardy," or Andy meets a brunette: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Donlevy will play the title role 9:40 p.m. and Foster will be seen as a law Trans Lux-News and shorts: enforcement official who befriends

continuous from 10 a.m. the jewel thief. "Heliotrope Harry" In the Country. magazine story by Richard Washburn Child. The script has been

Roadside-"Davy Crockett," his

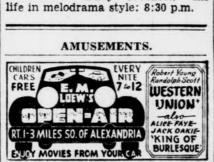
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PRETTY BANDIT-Very pretty for a bandit, indeed, is Gene Tierney, socialite actress who plays Belle Starr in the picture of the same name at Loew's Capitol this week.

Gary Out of Gehrig Film been pretty thoroughly labored by that works out as it probably should this time. Apparently, however, it in that after a cozy bouldoir chat,

Cooper Also Runs Bases Wrong Way: Miss Hepburn Goes Multi-Lingual; Miss Day's 'Death' Resented

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Coach Sam Goldwyn now hints that Gary Cooper will not play first se in "The Life of Lou Gehrig." It seems Gary is neither a left nor a for them, is cast in another one of right-hand hitter, but a straddle-plate batsman. Word also seeps out that during one of Coach Goldwyn's secret

Goldwyn sent his pet candidate to the showers. Listing this week showed 11 active prospects for the impressive fellow than he used to Gehrig role, with Dennis Morgan, be when he played the faultless former baseball pro and a fellow who looks and acts most like the late great "Iron Man," having the

Katharine Hepburn plays an inis played by Spring Byington. She ternational columnist in "The is a lady, a typical Crothers char- Woman of the Year." In one funny acter, who is supposed to be as scene, Spencer Tracy, hard-boiled flighty and foolish as the play- sports writer on Katharine's sheet, seven different languages, including Chances are that it is your pic- Spanish, Russian, French, Slovakian

> Lamont (Laraine Day) in the last "Dr. Kildare" picture. Number of protesting letters piling up from all except to change to another. over the country point to the necessity of a super-hypo in the followabrupt nosedive.

fall and winter.

Scholarly Sam Wood, directing a scenes. he had considerable lens competimance in the high places, with a tion, the horse pranced sideways, projectionist is shown hastily trying Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert along the street curbing through the they go?"

Wood recalled the time "Big Boy"

Williams was bitten by Rex, the "King of Wild Horses," turned around, socked the nag on the chin-and knocked him cold. Casting aside the New York refugee story he had been working on, Charlie Chaplin is now preparing a sound version of "The Gold Rush" (1925) for reissue during Christmas week. His own voice will

be heard in scenes in which he ap-In "Paris Calling," Universal has included authentic scenes showing the Nazis entering Paris. Taken by the Universal news reel cameramen they are the last uncensored movies

to have come out of France. M. G. M. is still being bitterly "Malaya" unfolds in a palatial San Although the first 25 minutes of rebuked by the fans for its ruthless

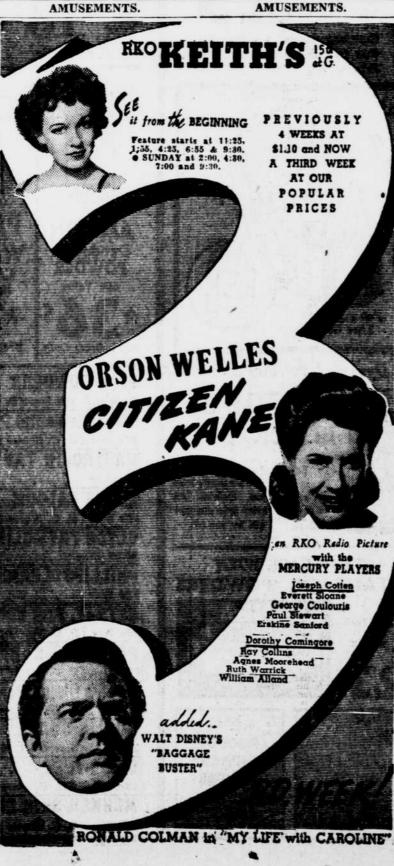
Francisco home, and Dorothy

extermination of Nurse Mary Lamour, the star, is there, she wears a sarong from the first scene to the last, never gets out of one-

Shed a tear for Betty Field. Ever since she made her debut at 15, up-Else the series may take an she's tried to get a chance to sing on stage or screen. Thrilled was Edgar Kennedy will do "slow of "New Orleans Blues" called for burns" below the balcony in a gag her to sing several torch numbers version of "Romeo and Juliet," But her singing voice was too fine which he and his wife are rehears- and sweet for the type of girl she ing for a tour of the country this portrays. She spent a week learning how to sing badly for the crooning

simple sequence in "King's Row," In the Olsen-Johnson film version lost his patience at a horse. The of "Hellzapoppin" almost anything scene required that the animal can and does happen. The two merely plod along, hauling a buggy zanies are at a swank garden party containing Ann Sheridan. Realizing with Martha Raye when the film suddenly snaps off the screen. The pawed the ground, tossed his head to resume, but makes a mistake and proudly. Time was called for half an altogether different picture is an hour while the trainer vainly substituted. It turns out to be the attempted to pacify the steed, scene of an old-time blood-and-"Biggest ham I ever saw," sneered thunder Indian massacre. Suddenly Wood. "Look at him chewing the a lone redskin rides out of the scene scenery." We look where Wood and onto the swimming pool set in points. The \$50-a-day horse is eating front of Olsen and Johnson. He the artificial grass that "grows" reins in and yells, "which way'd

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The Daring 'Bandit Queen' Was Too Much of a Lady

Or So the Capitol Film Would Have Us Believe, Despite Legendary Claims

If any one should ask you to name your favorite gun-woman of the Golden West, do not choose Belle Starr. She's too sentimental and sweet. She is no especial artisan of the boots and saddle, and furthermore, despite her reputation, we haven't yet seen her use a six-shooter to any better advantage than nipping the leaf off a tree at 50 paces. Calamity

Calamity with her rolling gait and & instantaneous trigger finger. No nonsense from her, a direct answer for every one. Now, Mrs. Starr on the other hand. That legend about her banditry exploits must be a lot of loose talk; either that, or 20th Century-Fox happened to be in a consumingly sentimental mood when it compiled the chronicle now showing at Loew's Capitol.

It would seem that the directional

staff couldn't face the thought of presenting their public with a Gene Tierney-ized Belle Starr who would at any rate is entirely too absorbed with the less violent things in life; lady's outlaw husband, Sam Starr) to handle practically all the rough work. She even dresses like a lady -and with all that dust! This technicolored version of

Belle Starr's life and times revolves about the situation in Missouri at the close of the Civil War, which is quite tumultuous. Belle Shirley feels very bitter about the war's outcome, along with numerous other well-bred Southern folk who are beginning to learn what the carpetbag stands for and what the necessary discipline of the Union Army of Occupation is. Bitterness soon crystallizes into decision when the old manse is burned and her brother carted off to jail in reprisal for harboring an outlaw. (This is

AMUSEMENTS.

beth Patterson, Chill Wills and bach's overture to "Orpheus." Louise Beavers to handle the as-

capable fashion.

By J. W. STEPP.

Jane, for example, would make a far better candidate. Good old bluff

"BELLE STARR. "THE BANDIT QUEEN',"
Twentieth Century-Pox production. Starring Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney,
directed by Irving Cummings, screen play
by Lamar Trotti. At the Capitol. The Cast.

Randolph Scott
Gene Tierney
Orail — Dana Andrews
John Shepperd
Elizabeth Patterson
Chill Wills
Louise Beavers
Olin Howland
Paul Burns
Joseph Bawyer
Joseph Downing Sam Starr
Beile Starr
Maj. Thomas Orail
Ed Shirley
Sarah
Blue Duck
Mammy Lou
Jasper Tench
Sergeant
John Cole
Jim Cole
Jim Cole

Sam Starr, and Belle already dotes plunge about robbing people, shoot- on Randy Scott's wavy locks, broad ing at them and otherwise play brow). So off she goes into the havoc with the moral code. Or hills to maraud with his troupe, to maybe the old formula of justice marry him and eventually to die for and romance mingled with equal him in a frantic effort to prove that parts of gun smoke once again he has, after all, been mistaken in beckoned too beguilingly to be de- his aim to resist the new national nied. Their Belle Starr, as a bandit order of things. And by the time this has come to pass, two new potential male it remains for Randolph Scott (the leads (ah hope!) have made their screen debut-Dana Andrews, whose AMUSEMENTS.

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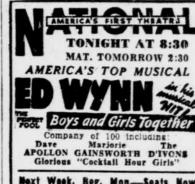
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CHAPTER VI.

Mike leaned back in his chair. "Is that so?" he said. Julie managed to lift her eyes as far as his desk and they fastened on the alluring face of Rita Deming. It was surrounded by an engraved silver frame. A rose in a silver bud vase leaned toward her lovingly. was lost. Leaving, Peg offered a you don't want to-Julie regarded the picture fixedly, cloudy dark hair, come-hither eyes, bewitching mouth, aristocratic little nose, her own self-confidence ebbing as she gazed.

"Yes, Mr. Gray," she said again. explained patiently. Then, glancing overtight. They snapped when he at the desk-"Or do I?"

"Where is Miss Johnson," he asked suspiciously. "I know you girls are hard pressed for jobs, but-what have you done with Miss Johnson?" He sounded very stern.

"You do, Mr. Gray."

Julie blurted out the news. didn't do anything to her. She got married last night-she eloped. She and her new husband have gone to Jacksonville."

friend's boy friend-" She was getting involved and her cheeks crimsoned. Venturing a glance into Mr. Gray's eyes she found them twinkling. "And so," she floundered on, —and so I thought you'd need a secretary, and so-" The blush spread up to her white forehead. "And you do, really you do," she

finished lamely. Just here the telephone bell rang and she waited while Mike held a long conversation—that is, he held the instrument for a considerable time, making remarks such as, "Oh yes, Mrs. Johnson—yes—yes—but listen, Mrs. Johnson—yes—yes, of course-it's too bad, Mrs. John-yes —uh-huh—thank you—yes in-1 deed. Mrs.—" He lowered the mouthpiece to grin at Julie, shrugging resignedly.

Julie Makes Hay. She took advantge of the prolonged conversation to straighten his desk. She glanced over the letters, instinctively knowing how they should be sorted. Those for further consumption, those for prompt re- finger at her. "I'm a good natured heard the voice. plies, those destined for the wastebasket. She placed them in three member that, Miss-" neat piles. She gave Miss Deming's floral tribute fresh water and flattened the Venetian blinds against the morning sun. Lastly she hung her wraps in the closet. The room was in perfect order when Mike, pretending great exhaustion, re-

placed the telephone. "That was Mrs. Johnson," he stated. grinning

cil poised. "You know," Mike said, eyes Gray.

ing Shanghaied." Julie drew little squares on the clean page of her note book. She a charming picture, golden bowed, long dark lashes smudging the tinted ivory of her

the picture. "I need the job, Mr. Gray," she said softly, "and I know I've gone

about it badly. I had no intention of barging in like this but—but I was afraid you'd get away-

"Get away from what?" "I mean-get another girl." There was a thoughtful silence while his eyes rested on the silver

framed picture. "Had experience?" he asked finally. "Oh, yes, Mr. Gray. I am an excellent secretary".

Julie Wins Out. hurried back. "You're such a kid,"

he said.

Julie's nerves had been stretched

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eyed, waiting for a pat on the head. Julie said nothing, going about When I get even a tiny pat I wag the serious business of placing a myself almost to pieces." small feather hat over one eye and

"I was afraid of that," Peg sighed. adjusting the shirred elastic just "When Mike Gray says good above her curls. The effect was morning my heart flops around like quite devastating. She bought her -a fish. When he sniffs the rose Deming's picture I think I'll die. My emotions teeter-totter all day, my heart keeps tripping over my feet—oh, I'm a mess, Peg." She tried to talk about it lightly, jokingly, but her dark blue eyes were pools of frustrated tears.

"You poor baby," her friend murmured. Julie Is Moved.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

Shortly after Christmas, when the hotel at Palm Beach and this automatically put an end to the friendship between the two girls. They promised to write, to spend week ends together, but the close contact little sound advice.

"Keep your eye on the ball, honey. You're not the first secretary to be madly in love with her boss and you won't be the last. It's a losing game. said that. Fun was fun but she'd Try to find a little horse sense in heard that remark once too often. that pretty head of yours and use She jumped up, her note book and it, will you?"

pencil bouncing to the floor. "My "I will, Peg." But she didn't. She didn't even age and how I look have nothing to do with my ability," she said try. She rented an attractive apart-wrathfully. "Give me time and Ill ment on Thirty-seventh street and get haggard and mousey. In the kept house sketchily. She drifted meantime I must earn my living." with the tide, week in and week out, She stopped short. "I'm sorry, Mr. snatching at crumbs, rapturously happy one moment, despairing the Throwing back his head, he burst next. Mike was completely and en-



"What have you done with Miss Johnson?"

'separate.' Let me hear you spell am."

She did so correctly. "Good. Come on, you'll have to

"Dad, this is Miss Nash, my new Nash will fill her place." He said him. "Well, you have money," she nothing of the week's trial.

skin, cheeks curving sweetly, Mike He was very much like Mike, short-gave no sign that he appreciated er leaner, grayer. The same huer, leaner, graver. The same husame twinkle in his eyes.

you so. "You know there is a law against

so happy in my life, Peg-or so

right, young lady, I'll give you a the telephone, a cultured voice with week's trial and you'd better make seductive qualities. And she knew good your boasts." He shook a Mike's look of adoration when he

fellow, but I despise mistakes. Re- Now and again he'd talk of Rita "Thank you. Miss Nash. I once "Guess I'm the luckiest guy in the murdered a girl who couldn't spell world, Miss Nash. Yep-guess I

"No," on an explosive, selfdepreciating laugh. "I'm just any Money No Object.

What did he have? Julie could have sworn on oath that he had son took a run-out powder and Miss sun. Head on one side, she regarded

said. "Rita and her mother don't need money."

"Don't they?" Gertainly not M. She thought he "So it isn't money," she con-

kind of a charm. He roared at that. "Skip it," he

The engagement and approaching Mike escorted her back to his marriage of Miss Rita Deming to own office. Gathering up the pile Mr. Michael Gray was announced of letters for prompt replies, he set- with the usual fanfare accorded to tled himself. The amenities were their place in the social sun. Julie read every word, greatly awed, Before the end of the trial week enormously aware of her own in-

> One evening they worked late, checking on some information for mail. At 7 Mike put on his hat and

> "Rita flew to New York this morn-

clothes with but one idea, to imon his desk and moons over Miss press Mike Gray. So far it had been love's labor lost.

He said, "What are you doing tonight, Miss Nash?" There was nothing personal in it. Julie knew that ing personal in it, Julie knew that, He would have asked the same question of any chance acquaintance.

Mike Wakes Up. "I have a heavy date to play solitaire," she tossed over her shoul-

Mike laughed. "Be a good kid and tourist season was upon the State dine with me. I'll see that you get of Florida, Peg was transferred to a home in time for a few daring rounds

"Is that an order, Mr. Gray?" she asked, striving for calmness, her poor heart doing double time. He turned away indifferently. "If

That was what she got for being coy. She reversed her tactics. saying carelessly, "Well, I suppose I must eat somewhere-"Sure. Come on." Before dinner was half begun

Mike had discovered that his secretary was a human being, a highly amusing human being. He asked her to dance and, after one turn about the room, she became an individual. Julie's dancing was something rather special, it was flawless timing and rhythm, it was a supreme expression of youth and the urge to live, it was the breath-taking contact and delicious motion.

"Gosh, you're colossal," was Mike's verbal reaction. And, as if the experience of dancing with Julie demanded the personal touch, "What's

your first name, Miss Nash?" lashes effectively. She had no shy inferiority on the dance floor. Mike laughed appreciatively and caught her to him as the music throbbed again. It was after midnight when he suggested leaving. Noting the the homeward ride, he extolled her beauty and numerous fine qualities. Julie, crashing down to earth, searched for her office manner and donned it.

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HELP MEN.

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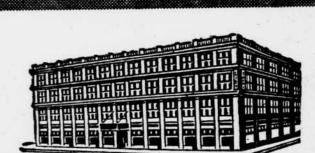
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laughing and Julie laughed with

meet the rest of us." They went through the offices, fella. It's just a plain piece of good Miss Akers, Tom, desk girls, a room fortune that Rita should give me a "So I gathered." Julie again seat- full of stenographers, another room- tumble. What have I got anyhow?" secretary," Mike said. "Miss John- everything worth while under the

> Proves Her Ability. Jefferson Gray looked her over. morous lift of his right eyebrow, the said it a bit too forcibly.

His eyes left the picture long Julie had proved herself invalu- feriority. She eased the emptiness enough for a quick appraisal, then able. Each night, weary to the of her heart by devoted service to point of exhaustion, she dined with Mike in the office. Peg and went straight to bed. Peg

"Are you of age, Miss Nash?" he tinued reflectively. "You're reasonasked and Mike's grin said, "I told abiy good looking and you have a employing minors —" He was advised. "Whatever it is, I'm lucky." And there the matter rested.

would say: "How are you coming, youngster?" and Julie would smile large investors that must be in the Once she said, "I've never been stood about uncertainly.

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lions of their beneficiaries pass them which the wily spider can escape During this time of the year, their plans not go according to schedule. by the morning dew, and at this webs are known as funnel webs.

The grass spider varies greatly

one-third the length of their mates,

one-third the length of hteir mates, and a female will be three-fourths

of an inch or more in length. The

abundance of food often governs the size of her waistline. There is a wide variation in the general color of the body of the grass spider, ranging from pale yelrich reddish-brown with black and gray spots. There are two wide longitudinal stripes of dark brown and there is a light medium band central stripe, which is broken into feast.

harmless and can be observed easily, each of its trips over the web, One year only of life is allotted making it stronger and thicker each to the grass spider. In the winter day. Most other web-builders hang the egg sacs are found in secluded from their webs or are seen in them, situations, under loose bark on trees but these spiders prefer to be out and old stumps. These sacs are of sight and ready and able at a disklike and firmly attached to their moment's notice to race over their supporting foundation. They are silken sheet to capture their prey. cleverly covered with bits of debris and rotten wood. After these eggs the females desert their webs to have been laid, the female lingers seek a secluded spot, where unmoclose by until she passes on. The lested they weave their wonderful dead mother is often found within silken sacs in which they place their a few inches of the sac.

wonderful handiwork is made visible It is easily understood why these time we may see that a large area
of the grass is covered with a silk
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by the back door exit, should her

the trap-setter rushes out to seize extending the entire length of the it. If a hearty repast has been abdomen. This is edged on each recently enjoyed, the insect is side by a dark band with a light trussed in cables of silk for a future

The males go courting in autumn; the females desert their webs to seek a secluded spot, where unmolested they weave their wonderful silken sacs in which they place their eggs. These nurseries will be occupied until late May in the North a few inches of the sac.

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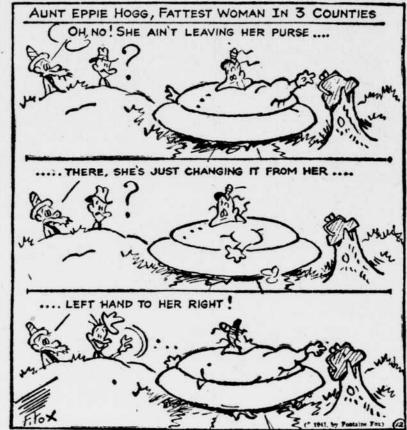
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1349 KENYON ST. N.W., APT. 41—GENtile girl to share 4-room and porch apt., \$22 per month. Call Hobert 6530. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, OIL HEAT, Frigidaire, new beds, weather-stripping; adults only; no bets, 2519 University pl. n.w.

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Apt. 15.

1364 HARVARD ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KIT.,
porch: 3rd floor; refrigeration, gas, electricity furn.; \$36 mo. No animals, children
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1631 S ST. N.W.. APT. 807—SUBLET
living room, corner bedroom, kitchen, bath;
very attractive; reasonable.

3and Capitol—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, Frigidaire, all utilities; adults. FR. 4938.
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18*
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH; CONVENient location. CO, 1059. 3221 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.
\$30—1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH;
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st. n.w.; references required. See res. mgr.
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WEBSTER ST. N.W. NR 2nd—2 RMS.,
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bath; avail. Sept. 15; adults.
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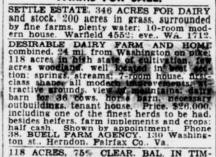
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and read for replacement of certain part
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PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington. D. C. until 10 o'clock a.m., Septmber 16, 1941, for furnishing floor polishing and scrubbing machines, ingot aluminum, sole leather, pipe fittings and chucks, chuck adapters, drill chucks, sockets and drifts, drawin-colletts, end mills, radii cutters, reamers, chasers, nut taps, twist drills, carbon electrodes, and until 10 o'clock a.m., September 19, 1941, for furnishing naval brass, motion picture cameras, tripods, alreraft cameras, to the Navy Yard. Washington. D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. se5.12

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LEGAL NOTICES.

of Columbia. or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person DAVID A PINE Justice (Seal) a true copy. Test CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By H. B. DETZIBAUGH. Asst. Clerk. By H. B. DETZIBAUGH. As

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
BENJAMIN F. RAINES, Plaintiff, vs. VIRGINIA H. MOULTON or MOLTON. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12270.—
The object of this action is to obtain a judsment establishing a deed made by Teresa M. Dorsey and Henry Dorsey to Herman L. Livingston. dated March 2. 1898 and recorded March 3, 1898 in Liber 2290 folio 239 et seq., conveying lot 32 in Section 7 of Pomeroy, Elvans and Howard, trustees' subdivision of "Barry Farm." in the District of Columbia, to be a mortgage, and for other relief. Accordingly, it is by the Court this 28th day of August, A.D. 1941. ORDERED that the defendants Virginia H. Moulton or Molton, Fannie Dawley or Dolly, Gladys Brown, Harvey A. Thompson. William M. Porter in his own right and as anciliary administrator of the estate of Herman L. Livingston, deceased. Arthur Porter and Jennie D. Porter cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be taken as confessed, and that the defendants, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of any of the above named defendants who may be dead and of Henry L. Livingston cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise as to them this action will be proceeded with as in case of default: provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star, longer and other publication being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown by the complaint. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By C. B. COFLIN, Asst. Clerk.

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AND NO. 1736 EYE STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded in Liber No. 7227, folio 239, et
seq., of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned trustees
will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises, ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH
DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A.D. 1941, AT
THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the followingdescribed land and premises, situate in the
District of Columbia, and designated as and
being parts of Original Lots Sixteen (18),
Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in
Square One hundred and twenty-seven
(127), described as follows: Beginning for
the same at the northwest corner of said

etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 20 days from day of sale. otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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PREMISES 1236 C STREET NORTHEAST, CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY
BRICK RESIDENCE.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
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of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party
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will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises, on TUESDAY. THE SIXTEENTH
DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A.D. 1941, AT
THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate
in the District of Columbia, and designated
as and being lot numbered thirty (30)
in Marshall W. Wine's subdivision of lots
in square numbered ten hundred and nine
(1009), as per plat recorded in Liber 23,
folio 12, of the records of the Office of the
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TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the
purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance
in two equal installments, payable in one
and two years, with interest at five per
centum per annum, payable semi-annually
from date of sale, secured by first deed of
trust upon the property sold, or all cash
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit
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advertisement of such resale in some
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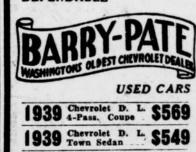
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CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 26.-By Air Mail to The Star and N.A.N.A.) .- John Curtin, leader of Australia's powerful Labor Party told the writer he had a message for the average laboring man of the democracies.

Mr. Curtin is noted in Australia for his common sense. And Australia is a country where trades unions have everything sewed up with few exceptions. Either you're a member of the union or you don't work here-and the same goes for New Zealand.

Contrasted to the A. F. L.'s Wilham Green or the C. I. O.'s Philip Murray or John Lewis, John Curtin is a plain man-no bustle, no rush, no press agents. A former newspaperman, he represents a constituency in the western reaches of Australia. He's keen, alert. He knows what he wants to say and how he wants to say it. He's convincing.

"Trade unionism must not permit itself to slip back due to greed for power during this time of war effort," he said. "In viewing the American labor scene. I would like to tell the trades unions there that they stand to lose more in public confidence and more in personal gains, for which they have fought so hard, through wartime strikes than by any other means.

Warns Against Disunity.

*Furthermore, no organization or individuals ever gained anything by being disunited. We have gone through violence, internal splits and all the rest here. Now we are the single, dominant political power in the country, and we have labor governments in several of the states. "We have our systems of arbitration courts and awards. We have tried to eliminate racketeers and labor rackets. Some people now call us a conservative labor movement. But whatever they call us. we have learned through bitter experience. If America is ever to have a powerful labor movement, it must be united under one banner. It must be patriotic to the core. And that is not casting any aspersions, but the public must not be made to believe that labor is the fermenting ground for agitators and revolutionists. Labor must be the rock on which solid government working for social gains is formed." Different Spirit.

I asked him about England and the defense industry problems there. Mr. Curtin said he felt that one could not compare England's or even Australia's or Canada's work-America's because United States is not officially at war. There is a different spirit about a country when it is at war. And it's your choice to come in with arms or to continue helping us by the manufacture and produstion of material."

He said he felt personally that the statement emanating from the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in the Atlantic "must have been a source of great uplift of spirit and inspiration to working people all over the world, especially in Europe More stress should be given to a working man's interpretation of what the Roosevelt-Churchill broad statement would mean to the future of the laboring man."

Minor Strikes in Australia.

On the question of what caused wartime strikes, Mr. Curtin said that, of course, he could not speak for the United States, but that it was his studied opinion that war industries strikes in Australia were not only minor in nature but hardly serious in content.

"Most of the stoppage in Australia," he said, "has been of what we call a psychological nature, due to the strain of long hours, some 'testy' foremen who have been exhausted themselves and employers who have become irritable. When demands are made and rejected under such a strain, the fur is certain to fly. Of course, some demands are real. Just as some rejections are necessary. But we bave been fortunate to find a formula and resume work.'



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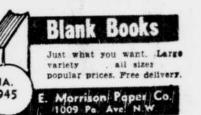
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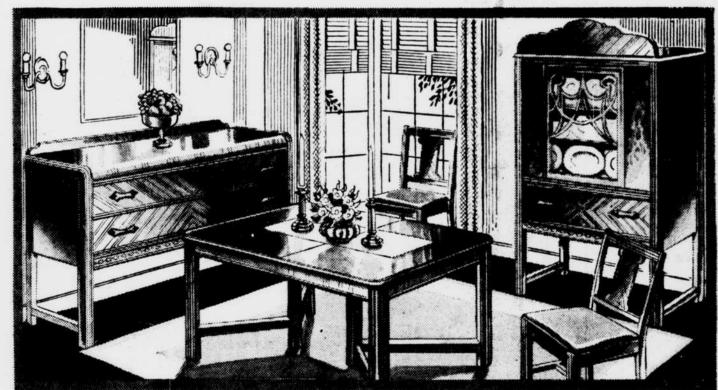
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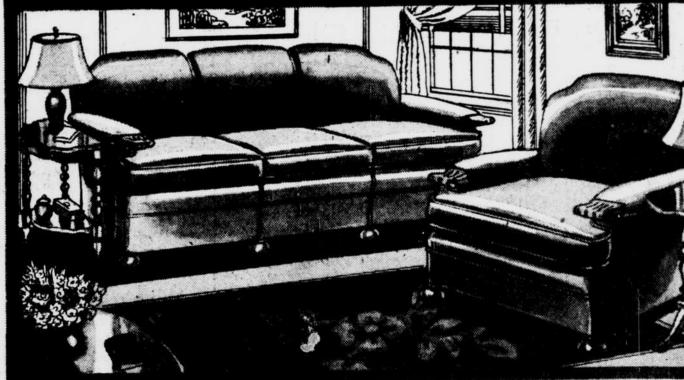
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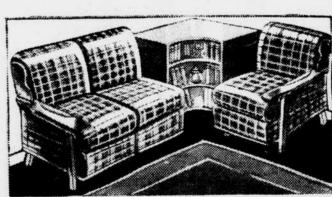
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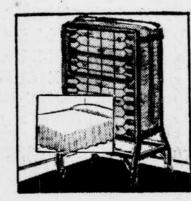


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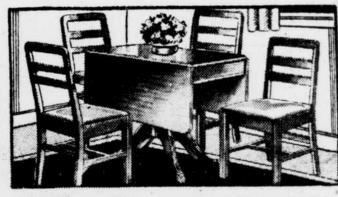
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