

# U. S. SHIP AT SUEZ HIT DURING BOMB RAID

# Late News Bulletins Reds Advance 10 to 12 Miles at Bryansk

MOSCOW (AP) .--- In hurling back a great German offensive on Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, the Red Army was reported tonight to have advanced 10 to 12 miles in driving counterattacks under Gen. Jacob Kreuzer, hero of the Soviet Union. The action was said to have saved Moscow from a threat of a new German push. The Nazi 47th and 24th Tank Corps, commanded by Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, German panzer expert, were reported routed.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# Whirlaway Loses to War Relic

PAWTUCKET. R. I. (AP) .- War Relic, a son of Man o' War, today won the \$25,000 Narragansett Special in his return match, evening the score with the great Whirlaway, which nosed him out in a much-debated race at Saratoga a month ago. Samuel D. Riddle's 3-year-old virtually stunned the crowd of 50,000 by winning by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lengths over Whirlaway in the 3th running of the rich stake. Howard Wells' Equifox was third and Royce G. Martin's Haltal fourth in the fourhorse field. War Relic's time was 1:571/5.

# Mangrum's 134 Leads Second Round

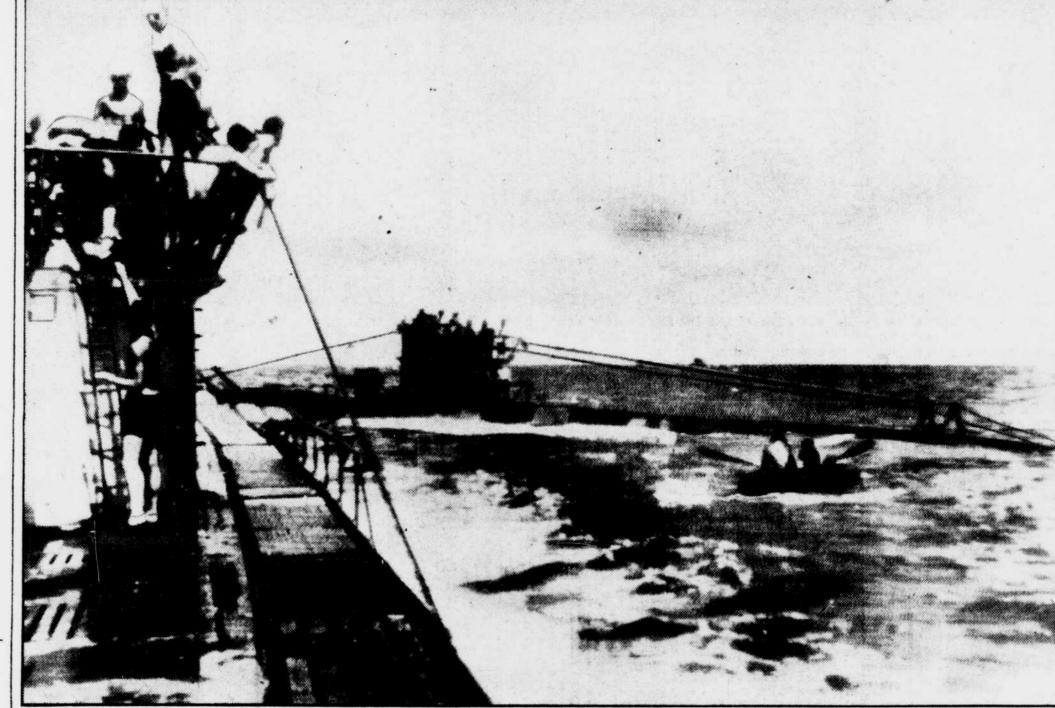
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) .- Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey, Calif., slugger, who posted a 7-under-par 65 yesterday, continued to take the Atlantic City Country Club course apart today when he shot the second round in 69 strokes to take the lead in the \$5,000 open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 134. He displaced Lawson Little of San Francisco, who had 138, as the early leader. Terl Johnson of Norristown, Pa., had 139.

# Seven Killed When Train Hits Car

HAMMOND, Ind. (P) .- An eastbound Grand Trunk passenger train struck an automobile at Highland, 3 miles south of here, this afternoon, killing outright all seven occupants of the car. Bodies of the victims were strewn along the tracks and only one could be identified immediately. Police listed him as Andrew Schaeffer, 35, of Hammond. Three other men, two women and a boy were the others dead.

# Mrs. Newell Beats Miss Sigel, 5 and 3, for Amateur Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 (4). snagged on the first two afternoon -Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long holes. She became four up by winning the 23rd and five up at the Beach, Cal., became the Women's 28th.



U-BOAT RENDEZVOUS IN ATLANTIC-Two German submarines meet in "mid-Atlantic," according to Berlin sources. A rubber boat (at right) plies between the two undersea ships. Shorts-clad crewmen crowd the conning towers of the two submersibles.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin today.

National Amateur Golf champion this afternoon by defeating Helen inth for a winning 4, but became Dodgers, Cards Tied, Indians and Nats Natie Brown, D. C. Boxer, Held Nazi Bomber Sank

**Plates Pierced;** 38 Crewmen **Believed Unhurt**  官

# S. S. Arkansan Plied Between New York, Red Sea

The State Department announced late today that the S. S. Arkansan, an American vessel flying the American flag, was struck and some of her plates pierced by shell fragments during a bombing raid over the town of Suez Thursday night.

The department said no casualties have been reported as yet among the crew of 38, which included 36 American citizens, one British subject and one Dutch. The ship is wned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. of San Francisco and New York, and was operating beween New York and Red Sea ports. The department said the vessel, which was built in 1921 and has a gross tonnage of 6.997, left New York on July 19, 1941. She arrived at Port Sudan on September 5 and left for Suez on September 8, apparently arriving there some time before the bombing.

There was no explanation how the ship might have been hit by "shell fragments" with sufficient force to pierce her plates during an aerial bombing raid. There was some conjecture the report may have meant bomb fragments, since the State Department said the official who sent the message was not a military or naval expert

The news added another chapter to the story of sea warfare which inspired President Roosevelt to broadcast Thursday night that the United States Navy would shoot first at any Axis warships sighted in areas deemed to be American defense waters.

W. D. Cox Buys New York

American League Eleven

By the Associated Press.

Sigel of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, in five down almost immediately when their 36-hole final at the Country she drove into the woods and then O-O, in 6th Inning in Club.

Mrs. Newell, never down after the thirtieth. third hole, gained a one-up lead on her Eastern rival by turning in a to go, prolonged the match a bit Great Mound Duel one-over 77 during her morning by missing the short thirty-second round and then added four more and losing it to her opponent's par holes to her margin by playing par 3, but she wound it up by reaching golf for the afternoon's 15 holes. the next green in two and two-putt-Miss Sigel, who posted a 79 on her ing for a winning 4. There Miss first tour today, appeared very much Sigel had to chip on and she just in the running until she ran into the missed a 9-footer that would have two consecutive birdies Mrs. Newell given her a halve.

# Father Waits More News **On Discovery of Son's Plane**

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

H. "Tommy" Smith could only ejac- gallons of gasoline. uate "that is almost unbelievable" airplane had been located in New- pressed her belief that he would years.

Harvey F. Smith, veteran Clarksburg attorney, said he could not had not completely died. comment further until he learned more details about how and where his son's ship was found.

Tommy Smith, who became a licensed pilot at the age of 16, took off on May 28, 1939, from Old to Ireland in a "baby Clipper." He was then 27 years old.

After that nothing more was heard from the boy who wanted to prove that a trans-Atlantic crossing was feasible in a small, single-engined

Smith, who for 19 months before Angeles, Calif., had long wanted to Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights.

He intended to do it in his un- finding of the plane.

# Man Struck by Streetcar Succumbs to Injuries

A man, identified by police as Thomas J. Coleman, of 508 Fifth street N.W., died at 1:30 p.m. today in Casualty Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a streetcar as he stepped from loading platform on Indiana avenue di- planes to the Russian war front is rectly in front of Washington police headquarters this morning.

Police said the operator of the Capital Transit Co. street car was manned in part by Americans, it St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 011 000 000- 2 8 2 Llovd B. Wilbank, 25, of 327 Four- | was disclosed tonight. teenth street N.E. Mr Coleman. who was between 60 and 65 years old, died from the effects of a severely fractured skull, shock and a fractured right leg. He was a plate printer.

The body was taken to the District Moscow collaboration conference, it and Hayes. morgue pending a coroner's inquest. was said. Mr. Wilbank, who was not charged by police, will appear at the post American mission, is expected in morten. Police notified the dead London within the next few days man's son, James Coleman, an emand will go on to Moscow with the ploye of the War Department.

# Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) .--Stocks steady; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; selective improvement in rails. Foreign exchange narrow: British free pound declines. Cotton irregular; hedging and liquidation. Metals steady; shortage of scrap and pig iron.

Cooper Shuts Out Rivals, While Wyatt Is Yielding **Only One Safety** 

(Earlier Stories on Page B-8.) By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- The blue chips were stacked before them higher than ever before when the Dodgers and Cardinals resumed here today their hotly contested strug-

authorized hop from Old Orchard to Slyne Head, Ireland, in a plane gle for the National League pen-CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 13. which weighed 670 pounds, had a nant, meeting in the third and rub--The astonished father of Thomas four-cylinder motor and carried 160 ber game of the "crucial series."

The teams were tied, 0-0, as the For months after Tommy disantoday when told that his son's peared his mother repeatedly ex- Cards went to bat in the sixth. Leo Durocher's Dodgers captured foundland after more than two be found alive. That belief was the opening game and yesterday the

shared by many of his Clarksburg Cardinals fought their way back into acquaintances, and even today hope the scramble by upsetting Brook-

Wyatt and Cooper Start.

Lew Riggs to third base in place of

(See DODGERS-CARDS, Pg. 2-X).

Other League Games

At New York-

At Philadelphia-

At Pittsburgh-

At Chicago-

At Cincinnati-

Boston

At Boston-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit ..... 000 001 004- 5 8 2

New York ... 000 001 200- 3 7 0

Boston ..... 005 001 01x- 7 13 0

Batteries-Auker, Trotter, Newlin and Ferrell: Wilson and Peacock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A note found in the wrecked plane lyn. They moved into the deciding 50 miles inland in Newfoundland game of the series with the Dodgers said Tommy was "walking out" to in first place, but only one length avoid freezing. The belief was ex- in front of the home team. It was pressed in St. John's, N. F., that he imperative for the Dodgers to take died while wandering through the this contest to stay on top. A defeat Orchard, Me., on a projected flight wilderness in the hope of finding will topple them into second place. 2 percentage points to the rear of

some civilized spot. Smith made his first airplane their challengers for the right to flight at the age of 14. and two meet the Yankees in the World years later had a license. For several Series. years he operated a flying school at Patton Field here, before leaving for Pennsylvania and later for Cali-

fornia One of his Clarksburg pupils in those early flying days was the for-nals nominated Morton Cooper, fast hand stab of Cramer's grounder, D. C. Detectives the flight had been working for a those early flying days was the for- nals nominated Morton Cooper, fast hand stab of Cramer's grounder, light plane manufacturer in Los mer Helen Varner, divorced wife of ball righthander, to oppose Wyatt. and threw him out. Dean tossed out

U. S.-British Plan

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The flow of

to be increased soon through a ferry

The ferry service, similar to that

which now brings made-in-America

bombers across the Atlantic to Brit-

W. Averell Harriman, head of the

President and Party

**Board Yacht for Trip** 

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 13.-

British and United States made

Made to Ferry

Planes to Reds

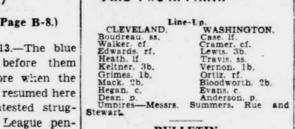
By the Associated Press.

talks here.

The elder Smith said today that the Cards, Durocher revised his linehe was asking for more details about up to pack it with all the lefthanded batting power possible. He assigned



Scoring Two Runs in Eighth And Two in Ninth



### Stewart BULLETIN. Washington scored in the eleventh, defeating the Indians, 6 to Case singled, went to second on Heath's fumble, stole third and scored on Cramer's single.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nationals and Cleveland Indians were tied in their game here this afternoon. The score was 5 to 5 in the elev-

enth inning. When Brown heard the accusa-The Nats, trailing after a 1-1 tie was broken in the sixth, rallied with

two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth, tying the score at 5 to 5. FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND-Lewis threw out Boudreau. Walker tripled to the centerfield corner. Walker scored as Bloodworth threw out Edwards. Manager Durocher of the Dodgers Heath popped to Bloodworth. One Shifts Twenty More had Whitlow Wyatt groomed to run. pitch the game of his career. Man-

With a righthander pitching for Lewis. No runs. Washington, 0;

Cleveland, 1. SECOND INNING. CLEVELAND-Lewis whipped out Keltner. Bloodworth missed Grimes

To Headquarters Cookie Lavagetto. Joe Medwick pop fly in short right field and the ball fell safely for a triple. Blood-(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) worth went to short center field for Centralizing much of the city's Mack's pop fly and then made a fine detective system, Acting Police throw to Evans to catch Grimes at-Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced tempting to score. No runs. today 20 detective sergeants now as-WASHINGTON-Keltner made a signed to the eight outlying police spectacular stop of Travis' grounder, but Travis beat it out for a hit.

districts will be called in to operate from headquarters. He said the Vernon tripled to center, scoring change will be on an "experimental" Travis. Vernon held third as Mack basis. threw out Ortiz. Dean threw out expected in well-informed quarters Donald and Dickey, Silvestri. Bloodworth, Vernon holding third. Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, new chief of detectives, said the ser-Evans was purposely passed. Keltgeants have been handling investi-(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Charles E. Warfield.

Fly Back to Britain

Associated Press

Homicide Squad Adds 2.

At the same time, it was an-

nounced the special vice detail will

(See POLICE, Page 2-X.)

gation of housebreakings and petty thieveries, with "wholesale duplicaion of work." Army Complaints Called All such operations now will be the duty of the burglary squad-previously known as the clothing and Work of Trouble Makers jewelry squad-headed by Acting Lt.

ain, is likely to be considered among Chicago .... 010 000 000-1 7 0 problems to confront the forthcom- Philadelphia 300 000 00x- 3 5 1 By the Associated Press

STRUTHERS, Ohio, Sept. 13 .-Unidentified "subversive organizations" were accused by an Army intelligence officer today of writing 'complaint letters" in an effort to create an impression of unrest and

000 000 000- 0 6 0 dissatisfaction in Army training Kent and MacDonald British delegates after the briefest Pittsburgh \_ 100 000 00x-1 8 2 camps. Batteries-Salvo and Berres, Montgom-ery: Conger, Strincevich and Lopez. Capt. Alfred G. Karker of Fort Hayes asserted in a speech at a junior chamber of commerce de-Philadelphia 120 001 000 00-4 10 0 fense rally that the organizations

Chicago .... 012 000 001 01-5 14 2 operated principally in Army ma-Batteries-Podrainy. Melton and Living-ston: Eaves. Raffensberger, Pressnell, Pas-seau and Scheffing. "These troubl "These trouble makers," Karger

said, "follow the troops along their lines of march to their field of ma-President Roosevelt motored here New York .... 300 000 100- 4 12 0 neuver for the purpose of dropping

# In \$3,200 Pay Roll Robbery

# Identified as Aide By Man Police Say Has Confessed

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) Natie Brown, retired District boxer, who fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight crown, was charged by police this afternoon with participation in the \$3,200 robbery of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. here August 2.

Brown was identified at police headquarters this afternoon by Samuel Goldstein, alias Green and Greenstein, of Philadelphia, who, police say, is one of two men who has confessed participation in the robbery.

Goldstein faced the ex-heavyweight in a special line-up at police headquarters and was asked if Brown was the man who helped engineer the robbery. He replied

In Outlying Districts

Brown was the man and added he had given the fighter \$1,200 of the and said he never saw nor heard of loot, according to police. Goldstein nor Harry Roth ,alias Har-Rushes at Accuser. ry Miller, second man accused in

the robbery. The fighter told police tion, he rushed at Goldstein in a the pair is trying to "frame" him. rage and police said it took eight of-Goldstein and Roth were arrested ficers several minutes to subdue him.

Brown maintained he is innocent (See BROWN, Page 2-X.)

# 148 Starters Set **Centralization Move** President's Cup **Regatta** Record Kelly Assigns Sergeants **Daniel Brothers Beat**

**Two Comet Champions** With Robert E. Lee.

NATIE BROWN.

-A. P. Photo.

A Washington skipper with his brother as crew this afternoon defeated two comet class championsone this year's international titleholder-when they sailed their Rob- approaching toward us on the starert E. Lee into first place of 22 board side.

comet sloops as climax to the opening of the 15th annual President's Cup Regatta held off Hains Point.

Clarke Daniel, skipper, and Cushing Daniel, crew, received the winning gun from the Coast Guard Cutter Jackson as a record fleet of 148 small sailing craft began two days of competition for The Evening and German silhouettes of planes Star trophies.

close second to the Daniels were Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Brien of Perth Amboy, N. J., 1936 national comet champions. The O'Brien's Aquila II. in turn, led the Arcoiris, sailed by

Mr. and Mrs. James Alger of Washington. Phil Somervell, Edgewater Park (N. J.) skipper, who holds the comet

title for this year, was fifth. Arlington 20-footer Wins. An Arlington (Va.) sailor, William W. Heintz, was first home in the 20foot Division I, defeating Ernest Hartge of Galesville, Md. The later

pionship in that class. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Malcom Mac-Donald, British High Commissioner for Canada, and the Duke of Kent,

who has been visiting in the Dominion, arrived today at a British

Delayed for Month Mr. MacDonald, who carried a

# Steel Seafarer, **Officer Swears**

# New Affidavit Giving Details of Attack

the American freighter Steel Seafarer, asserting his belief that the was German, was made public by the State Department late today. Joseph M. C. Suka, who executed Stadium, October 19. the affidavit in Port Said, explained and since had consulted silhouettes | Hinkle of Syracuse.

of German and Italian planes. "I plane I saw was most probably a Junkers 88 or at any rate a German In Tobruk Defenses

plane and not an Italian plane." He added that he believed the plane "could have had no difficulty tion of a German patrol on the siege in identifying the Steel Seafarer as an American vessel."

Rest of Crew Reach Suez. Previously, British sources in Cairo had asserted that the Steel Seafarer attacker was a long range German bomber operating from Greece. The State Department was advised today by the American Legation in Cairo that the remaining twelve members of the Steel Seafarer's crew had arrived in Suez Thursday afternoon. The other crew members had landed previously. After confirming information contained in an affadavit executed Tuesday by Capt. J. D. Halliday,

master of the Steel Seafarer, Mr. Suka said: "I was standing alongside the captain when I heard a motor that

sounded as if it belonged to a plane. We looked toward the apparent direction of the plane and saw it

# Visibility Perfect.

"The moon was fully and directly overhead. The visibility was perfect. I could even see the plane's exhaust sparkling. It was a twinmotored plane, very large and heavily built and with a snub nose. "I have consulted today Italian and I firmly believe that the plane I saw was most probably a Junkers 88 or at any rate a German plane and

not an Italian plane. "The plane passed directly over the ship at about 250 feet above the mainmast. About 2 seconds after

and the one flying from the stern

the plane was clear of the ship I heard a muffled explosion, which neard a multied explosion, which seemed to me to be below the water line. About a second later, I heard another explosion which appeared andria and Forfend. another explosion which appeared

to be a little louder than the first. holds the Chesapeake Bay cham-

to be a little louder than the first.
"I believe that the plane could have had no difficulty in identifying the ship.
Uncertain if Flags Seen.
"The ship's superstructure was painted white, the mast and stacks
painted white, the mast and stacks
b are unable to say whether
Sixth Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 14.08 8.20 4.80
Bhot Put (Garner) 14.08 8.20 4.80
Pink Gal (Thompson) 16.00 9.60
Pink Gal (Thompson) 16.00 9.60
Pink Gal (Martin) 4.80
Maso ran-Delray. Forever Prince. Montain, Displayer. Bucking, Kansas, Idle Sun.
Ch. b Plowshare and Red Dock.
b J. E. Widener and Shandon Stable The 148 starters in 13 classes set (See REGATTA, Page 2-X.) the flags painted on the ship's sides

Canada-U. S. Session

Canada-U. S. Session Delayed for Month By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The next Mar. Suka's affidavit was sworn to before the American vice consul in Port Said Thursday, the State De-meeting of the Joint Economic Com-Name State De-Name State De-Name State De-Silve Variable State De-Silve Tower and Jackorack. today from Washington and boarded Cincinnati 000 003 03x- 6 8 1 notes on the highways outside of red dispatch case, said there was no By the Associated Press. the presidential yacht Potomac for a short cruise down Chesapeake Bay. Starr. Thompson and Lombardi. Today's Home Runs visit and that he would remain here meeting of the Joint Ec nertment said pass.wisit and that he would remain here<br/>about three weeks.meeting of the Joint Economic Com-<br/>mittees of Canada and the United<br/>States has been postponed from<br/>as to this vicious means of spread-<br/>ing untrue propaganda," Karger<br/>added.SIXTH RACE—The Narragansett Special:<br/>mittees of Canada and the United<br/>States has been postponed from<br/>September 18-20 to an unspecified<br/>date in October. The next meeting<br/>will be held in New York.Capt. Halliday's previous affidavit<br/>set out that the Steel Seafarer sank<br/>within. about 5 minutes after the<br/>explosions, just as all the crew got<br/>clear of the ship in lifeboats.SIXTH RACE—The Narragansett Special:<br/>purse. \$25,000, added: 3-year-olds and up;<br/>1,3 miles.Image: Description<br/>added.Six and that he would remain here<br/>about three weeks.meeting of the Joint Economic Com-<br/>mittees of Canada and the United<br/>States has been postponed from<br/>September 18-20 to an unspecified<br/>will be held in New York.SIXTH RACE—The Narragansett Special:<br/>SIXTH RACE.Six The next meeting<br/>or going through the formality of<br/>producing his passport for re-entry.Narraganset special:<br/>will be held in New York.Capt. Halliday's previous affidavit<br/>set out that the Steel Seafarer sank<br/>within. about 5 minutes after the<br/>explosions, just as all the crew got<br/>clear of the ship in lifeboats. The President and his party were At St. Louisgreeted at the Naval Academy's Brooklyn --- 000 000 American League. main gate by Capt. T. S. King, acad-emy director of athletics, and other high-ranking academy officials. Wright, Chicago, 2d inning. National League. Dahlgren, Chicago, 3d inning.

airport.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- William D. Cox. New York lumberman, announced today that a syndicate of which he is president and treasurer State Department Releases had taken over the New York franchise in the American Football League. The club, which will be coached by Jack McBride, will be known as the Americans. Last year

An affidavit by the third officer of the franchise was operated by Douglas G. Hertz and the team was known as the Yankees. Cox said the club would play home bomber which sunk the Steel Sea- and home games with Milwaukee, farer in the Red Sea September 7 Columbus, Buffalo and Cincinnati, opening at Milwaukee on September 28. The first home game also will be against Milwaukee at the Yankee

McBride plans to build the team around Bill Hutchinson, former that he had a good view of the at- Dartmouth player and star of last tacking plane in bright moonlight year's Yankee eleven, and Jack

firmly believe," he said, "that the Nazi Patrol Destroyed

By the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 13 .- Destrucring at Tobruk, Libya, by a detachment of the British defenders was reported today by British general headquarters.

\_ate Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X. Havre de Grace

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$10.000. added: The Eastern Shore Purse: 2-year-olds: 6 urlongs. Alsab (Vedder) Colchis (Peters) Taught (Wall) Time 1:123 2.40 2.60 2.30 5.30 4.90 3.20 3.70

Time, 1:123s. Also ran-Elder, Air Current, Ben Shaba, War, Equipet, Baby Dumpling and Sweep Swinger.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: 3-year olds and up: 6 furlongs. Jay Jay (Peters) 4.90 3.00 2.60 Bill Farnsworth (Vedder) 2.70 2.40 Roncat (Howell) 3.50

Time, 1:1225. Also ran-Red Wrack, Navy, Happy Lark, orious Time and Ranger II.

# Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE-Handicap. class C: urse. 52,000. added: 3-year-olds and up; purse, S2,000, added: 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs Golden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27.90 5.00 "aThird Covey (Donoso) 21.00 "Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 Time, 1:23<sup>35</sup>. Also ran—a A La King, Play House, Love-ly Night, Minee-Mo and White Mask. a H. P. Headley entry. "Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Rodin (James) 11.10 5.00 3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60 2.70 Pumpgun (Westrope) 3.30

Talk (Westrope) me. 2:04% so ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen. so ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen. son Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe. C. S. Bromley entry

16.60 7.00 4.20

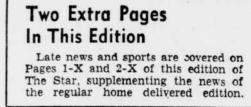
SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000. added:

 $3.80 \\ 3.00 \\ 2.60$ 

# Hawthorne Park PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: allow-nces: class D: 3-year-olds and up: 6 fur-

Narragansett Park

ngs. Play (Snider).



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

89th YEAR. No. 35,564.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941

**Offensive Southwest** 

Of Moscow Is Rolled

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 .- The Red

Army was reported today to have

rolled back a great German offensive

on Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of

Moscow, to have recaptured 26

towns and villages and inflicted a

loss of almost 10,000 Germans in

The German drive was reported

made by 12 infantry divisions (about

180,000 men) and two tank corps.

German Tank Corps were routed

and estimated that besides nearly

10.000 officers and men, the Ger-

Dispatches said the 47th and 24th

Back, Reds Assert

By the Associated Press.

a long, bloody battle.

The Frening Star

# Atlantic Convoy Lost 8 Ships Nazis Repulsed, To Subs, Planes, British Say; 26 Towns Taken, Move to Arm U. S. Vessels Seen Soviet Reports

# German Claim of 31 Denied; Fight With Raider Missed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Battered by two U-boat attacks and an air diers who reached here after assault in a raging storm, and just missing a fight with a Ger- French West African strong point man surface raider, the bulk of crews spoke German. a British convoy in the Atlantic nevertheless reached port with the loss of but eight ships, the

Admiralty said today. Three ships of the convoy were marines frequently came and went. sunk by torpedoes and four by Warcraft in the harbor also in-One ship damaged by a cluded the battleship Richelieu. bombs. bomb later foundered in the gale, three cruisers, two destroyers and three gunboats. it was said.

The Admiralty, highly praising the conduct of the men of the convoy, gave credit in large measure for bringing the majority of the craft through the hazardous situations to Lt. Comdr. G. A. Thring, D. S. O., in command of the senior escort ship.

(The Germans claimed today 31 ships—28 merchant ships of 164,000 tons and three warshipswere sunk in the running attack on a convoy of 40 ships.)

**U-Boats** Attacked First. Far out at sea the convoy was attacked first by U-boats, and two ships were hit and sunk in a few minutes, according to the British account

The steamer Brandenburg picked up nearly all the men from one of the torpedoed ships, while the sloop Deptford lowered a boat for the the Deptford picked up her boat loaded with survivors from the

second torpedoed ship. An air attack of six four-engined German bombers came, 12 hours later. One merchant ship was sunk The engine room of a fourth was day as probably sunk, were included wrecked and the ship had to be in this newer, unqualified claim. abandoned.

A fifth ship was struck by a bomb, but signaled that she could carry vesterday, the high command said

### Dakar Sub Crews Step Is Reported **Topic at White** Spoke German, House Parley Danes Report

BACKGROUND-

CAPETOWN. Union of South Increasing attacks on American Africa, Sept. 13 .- Two Danish solshipping indicates Germany has resorted to unrestricted submaescaping from Dakar in a rowboat rine warfare, which President said the 15 submarines based at that Roosevelt described Thursday night as "a defiance-an act of flew the French flag but some of the aggression-against the historic American policy" of freedom of The Danes, prisoners at Dakar the seas. He has ordered Navy to for a year, said they had been conprotect all merchant shipping in fined in shins at anchor there. undefined American defensive They said the French were holding

waters. 30 allied ships there and that sub-By the Associated Press.

The arming of American mer-

mans lost more than 260 tanks, 600 chant ships was described in au- vehicles and hundreds of field guns. They said the Red Army had dethoritative quarters today as a feated the 17th and 18th German step likely to be proposed by the Tank Divisions, crushed the 29th administration, supplementing Motorized Regiment and severely beaten the 31st and 34th Infantry President Roosevelt's orders to Divisions.

the Navy to shoot first at Axis Drive Began 13 Days Ago. warcraft in American defense

Moscow Railway, late in August, ac-Discussion of such a move inten- cording to these reports, but were sified with news of the torpedoing defeated by a Russian counterofof an American-owned freighter fensive which began 13 days ago. In the sector about 150 miles tack which occurred Thursday morn- northwest of Bryansk, persistent Red ing, but which was not announced Army counter-attacks were said to

have recaptured Setolovo, a village The arming of merchantmen was in the vicinity of Smolensk. Two reported to have been discussed German regiments were reported

Near Russian-recaptured Yelnya, legislator said he came away with reports said, the Germans failed in

Two hundred shooting, wild-riding Nazi motorcyclists, they said, sped across a field toward Red Army positions, but the Russian infantry held their fire until the attackers were within close range, then scat-

### **Pincer Moves Carried Out.**

In the past week alone, these re-

tanks, 135 guns, nine armored cars

tanks and 500 trucks.

Greater Threat to Kiev.

At the same time an increasing

threat to Kiev, capital of the

Ukraine, was disclosed in official

(German forces thus have

welding of a huge steel ring

about Kiev, a customary prelim-

inary toward siege operations.)

The Kiev-Moscow railway, a ma-



# The Germans broke through to-ward Bryansk, midway on the Kiev- Plane Missing for Two Years Frankfurt Industries Found in Newfoundland Wilds Target of Overnight

Note Left in Wreckage Says Pilot Sought To Walk Back to Civilization After Crash

# By the Associated Press

close harmony, were carrying out unnoticed for two years in spite of authorities

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Sept. | settlement. 13 .- The weather-beaten wreckage of "baby clipper" two years ago.

said a note left in the plane by the off from Old Orchard Beach. Me., May 28, 1939, and was never seen nor heard from since.

No trace has been found of the were understood to have spotted the Dispatches from the Bryansk flyer. It is believed he died trying plane. It was then photographed front indicated Russian infantry, ar- to make his way from a spot so from the air and its wing marktillery, tanks and planes, working in isolated that his plane lay there ings checked with United States

# (P) Means Associated Press THREE CENTS. Seamen Strike

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# In Demand For War Bonus

# Defense Base Cargo For Bermuda Is First Tied Up

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Seafarers' International Union of North America, A. F. L., called a walkout at 11 am. today over a war-bonus dispute, ordering out its members of "all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports.

"This strike will affect all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports," said John Hawk, union secretary-treasurer "We are naturally not against carrying material to England, but since the Nazis are sinking boats regardless of location, we want to protect our men. The operators show no signs of negotiating."

In New York Harbor three ships with cargoes of supplies for American bases in Bermuda and the West Indies canceled their sailings as the crews walked out.

### "Loaded to Hilt."

They were the Alcoa freighters Trader and Banner, which the Alcoa Steamship Co. said were "loaded to the hilt" with defense materials for the West Indies bases, and the Alcoa cruise liner Evangeline, which was to have left for Bermuda at 2 o'clock with 225 passengers, the majority of them defense workers. The Evangeline's cargo was said to consist chiefly of foodstuffs.

The union is seeking war bonuses from the Alcoa Line for voyages to Bermuda and the Caribbean, and increased bonuses from other lines for trips to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and other war-endangered waters. Spokesmen for the lines

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Frankfurt declined to comment. industries and other objectives in Mr. Hawk said the strike would German Rhineland were ataffect eventually the union's 20,000 tacked by a considerable force of the members employed on ships in all Atlantic Coast and Gulf ports

### Says Strike Will Spread.

the Air Ministry said today, and R. A. F. fighter planes roared across the He said the strike would spread to English Channel shortly after dawn ships of the Calmar Line, Seas in an around-the-clock offensive. Shipping Co. and Waterman The Rhineland mission was said Steamship Co. unless the lines to have been executed despite un- granted increased bonuses for voyfavorable weather. ages to Africa and China.

**Bombing by British** 

R. A. F. Fighters Roar

Across Channel Today

Cherbourg and

bomber command are missing."

3 Convoy Ships Damaged

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP).-Wide-

ain last night and damaged three

merchant vessels totaling 25,000

tons so heavily they probably failed

to make port, the Germans said

Other Nazi night raiders were said

to have bombed airports and other

military targets in Southeastern

**Exploratory, Hull Says** 

England

British

was shot down.

By Planes, Nazis Claim

point in the northeast.

**To Continue Attacks** 

By the Associated Press.

the

The strike vote was held vester. Nazaire, in German-occupied France, day by locals in New York, Baltimore. Philadelphia, New Orleans, reported, and a German supply ship Mobile. Boston, Providence, Savannah, Miami, Tampa, Texas City and San Juan, P. R.

Seven More Vessels Sunk From Convoy, **Germans Declare** 

# Latest Claims Bring Down in Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .-- U-boats, still briefly at a White House conference broken through in these counterslashing at a Britain-bound convoy when President Roosevelt gave con- attacks. in the North Atlantic after Presi- gressional leaders a preview of his dent Roosevelt's shooting-on-sight Thursday night radio address. One within 50 miles of Smolensk, these derness of Newfoundland told today his search for civilization immedirescue of the other crewmen and have sunk four more merchantmen the impression that it was only another "psychological" attack. went to hunt the U-boat. Later and three escort vessels, the German a matter of time until the suggestion would be put into concrete form.

claimed from the convoy to 28 mer-Such a step, it was pointed out. chantmen totaling 164.000 tons-31 would require congressional repealships altogether, including the three war vessels. Two merchantmen, to- or at least revision-of the Neutral- tered them with rifle and machineoutright, and two others sank soon. taling 11.000 tons, reported yester- ity Act, since that law specifically gun fire. prohibits American commercial ves-

> the convoy in a special communique arms. Anot

# waters.

# Total to 31 Sent

orders to the United States Navy, high command declared today.

The new bulletin raised the toll Requires Change in Law.

First announcing the assault on sels from carrying other than small

carrying lumber to Iceland-an atuntil vesterday.

piecemeal.

# frail, 670-pound plane far from any

He wrote that his next of kin was of a tiny plane found in the wil- Va. Then, it is believed, he began the disaster which befell ately, knowing his plight had been Thomas H. Smith, who set off for unobserved and that searchers would trans-Atlantic adventure in his have to explore a vast area of sea and land between his starting point 'Walking out to avoid freezing." and his goal, Slyne Head, Ireland,

The exact place of the crash was British bomber command overnight, Clarksburg, W. Va., flyer, who took not disclosed, but reports here said was about 50 miles inland in Western Newfoundland.

Royal Canadian Air Force flyers

Boat crews rescued the survi- it included 40 ships heavily escorted tain the necessary guns, in view of vors of all the bombed ships.

## Sunk in Second Attack.

The second U-boat attack was made the following morning. The which said the chase of scattered Brandenburg, with more than double her own complement aboard. was the communique today merely rehit and sank at once. Only one ported: man was saved

Two ships attacked the submarine and possibly damaged it, the British said

A day later the convoy was warned that a German warship was in the vicinity. Lt Comdr. Thring changed his course and the Deptford prepared to cover the convoy with a this convoy smoke screen, but the raider did not appear

Running into bad weather the convoy was forced to heave to in a fierce gale for almost two days and nights. It was then that the ship cast. damaged in the air attack sank. The entire crew was saved in extraordinarily rough seas.

**Colombia Denies Existence** Defense Officials Escort **Of Secret Nazi Airports Roosevelt on Cruise** 

### By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 13 .-Following a debate stirred by President Roosevelt's Thursday night broadcast, the Colombian Senate adopted last evening a resolution saving it was satisfied there were "no secret airdromes in Colombian territory nor any which might endanger the security of a friendly nation.

President Roosevelt, reviewing alleged Nazi activities in the Western Hemisphere, had said secret airfields had been discovered recently in Colombia within easy range of the Panama Canal.

Foreign Minister Lopez de Mesa previously had told the Senate the government had conducted several investigations and had been unable to find any evidence of clandestine landing fields

# 22 Germans Now Held By Chilean Authorities

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13 .-Chilean police investigating activities harmful to domestic security brought to 22 last night the number for half a century and a member questioning.

Four Germans held by Antofagasta police yesterday were released last Sub Was Attacked Five Times Before Capture, night after the German consul there protested that a "lamentable error" had been made.

R. A. F. Squadron Chief Who Seized It Says The police here said they still were holding 13 alleged Nazi chieftains. that four others were being detained by Valdivia police and that five members of the German National Socialist party at La Union were in custody.

# Germans in Paris Decree Death for Arms Possession

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France

Sept. 13.—Persons possessing firearms illegally will be subject to execution by German firing squads, Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaumberg, commander of occupation forces at Paris, announced today.

The occupation command also has ordered penalties increased for illegal possession of "war material of any sort'

by corvettes and destroyers. the keen demand for such weapons 164,000 Tons Total Lost.

by the United States Army and Navy and by the British as well. Unlike the original announcement, The latest reported attack on an American-owned vessel took place ships of the convoy was continuing, even before the President told the

world that he had ordered the Navy "In renewed attacks against the to defend shipping against "the ratenemy convoy mentioned in yester- tlesnakes of the Atlantic"-Nazi day's communique, submarines sank submarines and raiders.

an additional four merchantmen totalling 19,000 tons, as well as three Navy had learned that the 1,700convoying vessels.

"Thus, the enemy lost 28 merchantmen totaling 164,000 tons from crew had been torpedoed off the coast of Greenland, at latitude 63

to be safe

in the raid on Britain's commerce, which started several days before President Roosevelt spoke, followed about 260 miles west of Iceland, official denunciation of his broad-

The President's speech, authorita-(See SUBMARINE, Page A-3.)

Ey the Associated Press

tion problems.

morrow.

night.

"scuttle."

fight

by scuttle."

try to scuttle her.

Publisher Dies

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 (AP).

-Alfred Walker Wood, 71, publisher

of the daily Kentucky New Era here

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

Leader J. H. Thompson, described by

the Ministry of Information as the

only man to capture a German sub-

day its Nazi crew had professed not

to know the meaning of the word

"While the navy was standing by

Thompson, "they sent word not to

Thompson said the Germans-

members of a navy which lost the

pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee

at the hands of her crew after a

back: "Don't know what you mean

Shell Hit Conning Tower.

off Montevideo-signalled

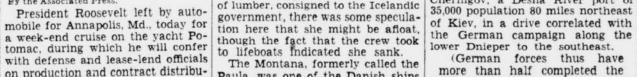
The State Department said the killed 2,500 Germans in a single battle. ton freighter Montana. of Panamanian registry and with a foreign near the towns of Orsha, Mogilev, Roslavl and Bukhov behind the

Germany's raised claim of the toll degrees 40 minutes north, longitude 35 degrees 50 minutes west. This is between Greenland and Iceland, An airplane-described as not an

> American aircraft-was reported to have seen the torpedoing and watched the 26-man crew take to lifeboats. All hands were believed

acknowledgment of the fall of Chernigov Apparently attempting an en-

Fate of Ship Undisclosed. Few details of the affair were recircling movement, Nazi detachleased. Whether the torpedo attack sunk the vessel was undisclosed. forest lands from Gomel against Since the ship carried 1.500.000 feet



on production and contract distribu-Paula, was one of the Danish ships which lay idle for months in Ameri-He took with him as guests Wilcan ports before being requisitioned liam S. Knudsen, director of the Ofby the Maritime Commission and fice of Production Management; (See SHIPS, Page A-3.)

Leon Henderson, head of the O. P. M. Division of Civilian Supply and price administrator; Floyd B. Od-England Needs Clothing, lum, head of the new O. P. M. divi-Mrs. Winant Reports sion to spread defense contracts among small industries, and Harry By the Associated Press

Hopkins, special assistant on lease-lend aid.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13 .- Eng-Capt. John Beardall, naval aide, land needs warm clothing at once and Diana, 6-year-old daughter of in anticipation of the winter, Mrs. Mr. Hopkins, completed the party. John G. Winant, wife of the Am-The Yacht will cruise leisurely bassador to Great Britain, andown Chesapeake Bay and up the nounced today.

Potomac River, docking at the Washington Navy Yard late to-

early next week.

inside were damaged.'

date of the action.

Thompson's story:

'There's a U-boat.'

marine by air in midocean, said to- sharing the platform with him.

apparently made the aim bad. The

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Squadron tower. I'm afraid some Germans men poured out. We didn't know

Thompson told of the capture at

the ministry, with his pretty wife

The Admiralty announced that a

German submarine had been cap-

tured in the Atlantic following an

attack by an American-built bomber

after we sighted the submarine," said which seriously damaged the U-boat conning tower. Others were trying

the mustached, pipe - smoking and forced it to the surface. The to come up. All jammed in the con-

communique gave no hint as to the

Second Officer Saw Plane.

"We knew some submarines were

"I then saw it. It was on the relief craft.

in this area and suddenly the second

officer of my plane called out:



A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 13 .-Fresh detachments of the 3d ment also are needed, she added. Mrs. Winant returned from Lon- Canadian Division, which already is don to see her two sons. She plans in Britain, arrived today after an of German citizens detained for of the Associated Press, died last to return to England soon, probably uneventful crossing in a large Atlantic convoy.

shot tore off a bit of the conning | hatches of the sub flew open and

five times.

ning tower.

white chart.

had enough of it."

"We attacked again and then

what was up. We thought they

were going to man guns. We at-

tacked again. In all, we attacked

Men Jammed in Tower.

the sub. Men ran back into the

"They held up something like

"We ceased fire and went down

to 50 feet. We realized they had

Thompson said his gasoline sup-

ply was getting low then and he

summoned naval help and an aerial

He said the German crewmen

"There was great confusion on

the southeast.

jor artery for Soviet troops and supplies, runs within 45 miles of manded of it. With about 400 men and 400 wom-Chernigov at the city of Nezhin, to en and children still sheltered under the swastika flag at the German In reporting the loss of Chernigov however, the Russians said Red Legation's suburban compound, Gerdivisions covered Kiev's approaches

station and personally saluted most with unbroken artillery and infantry of those being sent away. defenses. Marshes would hinder any further movement of the Germans toward Kiev within the angle formed

was denied by the Iranian government LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) .- Sir Reader Bullard, British Minister to Teheran, was reported authoritatively today

to Iran to hasten the departure of the first contingent of Germans for internment camps. This source emphasized that Brit-

Germans Express Concern. BERLIN, Sept. 13 (P).-Authorized German sources asserted today that the fate of Germans in Iran was causing deep concern not only to the Amusegovernment but to the public as well

# **Ticket Price 28c** For Fireworks and Concert Tonight Tickets for the President's

Cup Regatta fireworks display and band concert tonight at Hains Point are 28 cents. They may be obtained at the Willard and Shoreham Hotels and American Automobile Association as well as the Hains Point reviewing stand.

The fireworks display will last an hour, starting at 8 o'clock, following the concert at 7:15

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who identified pincer movements against armored extensive aerial flights over New- Smith's. Nazi wedges and destroying them foundland since the war. also were bombed, the Air Ministry Memoers of the United States Mr. Smiths note indicated that he Army Air Service were said to have of medium size was hit off the realized he had only a slight chance reached the wrecked plane and Frisian Islands. ports said, the Russians captured 238 to be found after the crash of his found the note.

### and 28 mortars, and the Germans 80 Nazis Leave Iran, Chaplin Subpoenaed left 3.800 dead on the battlefield. Tank units themselves were estimated to have destroyed or captured 79 tanks and 32 guns and to have Bound for Internment In Senate Inquiry In attacks on Nazi-held airdromes On War Movies In India and Siberia broad Bryansk-Smolensk zone, the Red Air Force was said to have Allied Diplomats Listen Motives for Producing downed 50 German planes in one week and destroyed more than 200 In Irritation to Their 'The Great Dictator'

Sought by Clark 'Sieg Heils' at Depot

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 13.-Eighty The Senate subcommittee investigating alleged dissemination of war today. Nazis bound for internment in India propaganda subpoenaed Charles and Siberia left here by train today Chaplin, movie comedian, today for while British and Russian diplomats testimony October 6 on his picture "The Great Dictator. Chairman Clark, Democrat, of Idaho announced that the commit- wounded a number of civilians and

special train to Ahwaz, en route to fessions of a Nazi Spy," and William many, it was announced today. No India, while eight were aboard one R. Wilkerson, editor and publisher military damage was done, German coach of a Kazvin train with Siberia of the Hollywood Reporter, trade sources declared, and one bomber as their destination. journal, to appear the same day. Allied displeasure was manifest

serted misunderstandings whereby the German Legation failed twice to deliver the prisoners and finally produced only 80 of the 275 men de-

man Minister Erwin Ettel visited the

the transfer had been arranged only after the British Minister threatened to ask the Red Army to enter Teheran and seize the entire Nazi colony

to have made firm representations

ish-Russian policy demands a complete break in relations between Iran and the Axis powers and said accomplishment of that program has been delayed by unfriendly Iranians in high places.

ments struck down through the listened in irritation to their "sieg heils" echoing through Teheran's Chernigov, a Desna River port of palatial marble depot tee also had subpoenaed Anatole damaged apartment houses in over-Seventy-two of the group went by Litvak, director of the film "Con- night raids on Southwestern Ger-

> The subpoenas were issued as a over a series of excuses and as-

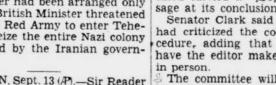
> > kie, representing the major movie were captured, the Germans said. producers, had agreed to produce Tenants of the apartment house,

A British Legation statement that

in person

propaganda.

tified carried a "propaganda" mes-



# Volcano Erupts

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Sept. 13 .- Mayon Volcano, 200 miles southeast of Manila, erupted today, endangering nearby villages

that others not represented directly closed, were said to have escaped by Mr. Willkie would be subpoenaed injury. from time to time. The chairman told reporters the committee wished to ascertain Mr. U. S. Talks With Japan

Chaplin's motives in producing "The Great Dictator," which John T.

Flynn, a previous witness, had tes-

Senator Clark said Mr. Wilkerson had not yet reached the point of had criticized the committee's pro- determining whether it would be

cedure, adding that he wished to have the editor make his criticisms settlement of some of the out-

The committee will resume hearings Monday on a proposal by Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri for a formal inquiry into

strained United States and Japan. His comment was in response to questions at a press conference about published reports that a basis for a limited American-Japanese agreement had been reached.

The Secretary said first that there is absolutely nothing new to report on the discussions with Japan. He explained that exploratory talks have been undertaken with the view to ascertaining if negotiations would be feasible or desirable.

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Blanket raises granted in eight air-Page A-5 Miscellany. plane plants.

Vital Statistics.

"From these operations" a com-Mr. Hawk refused to disclose the munique said, "two aircraft of the size of the bonuses being asked, but William A. McKay, business agent Only a few Nazi night raiders were of the Baltimore unit, said the union reported over Britain, and two of was seeking \$250 for members on these were shot down, a communique ships bound for war zones and "a said. A few casualties and some certain amount for each port damage were acknowledged at one touched in danger areas." "We don't think \$60 a month is

adequate for the risks seamen are asked to take," Mr. Hawk said. "The Nazis have no regard for the American flag wherever the ships go. If the Nazis would take a pot shot at ranging German bombers attacked any American destroyer they might a convoy off the east coast of Brit- not hesitate to do the same to any American ship.

> A spokesman for Alcoa said that the two idle freighters normally brought back bauxite ore from Trinidad and St. Thomas. Bauxite ore is an important base for aluminum, vital to aircraft construction.

bombers killed and Shenandoah Miners Vote **On Joining Dues Strike** 

By the Associated Press.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Leaders of 10,000 miners in the Shenan-The raider crashed on the roof of doah area of Pennsylvania hard coal routine matter, Senator Clark said, an apartment house and three of fields scheduled a vote today to He explained that Wendell L. Will- the crew who parachuted to earth decide whether they would join the spreading rank-and-file revolt against increased union dues and witnesses for his group, but added the location of which is not dis- assessments.

At the same time officials of District 7, C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America, met to discuss possible disciplinary action against an already idle 10,000 miners who have closed 14 collieries since Tuesday. The vote of the Shenandoah min-

ers was arranged although closing Secretary of State Hull said today of the mines for the usual week-end holiday halted at least temporarily that exploratory talks with Japan the drive to spread the walkout.

Garrett Miller, a leader of the infeasible to enter negotiations for urgents, called off the drive until Monday "to avoid possible bloodshed" after a band of 250 miners standing problems which have vesterday closed two more collieries relations between the in the Mahanov City area and failed at a third, where fist fights broke out. Fourteen major collieries now are shut down.

> In The Sunday Star Tomorrow

Constantine Brown says

might

American decision for an all-

prove less costly in long run

than non-belligerency. Felix

Morley discusses need for

speed in merchant ship build-

The four grand prize win-

ners in The Star's amateur

photograph contest. These

photos will compete for the

national prizes totaling

Washington's police soon

will be going to school for lat-

est training in tracking down

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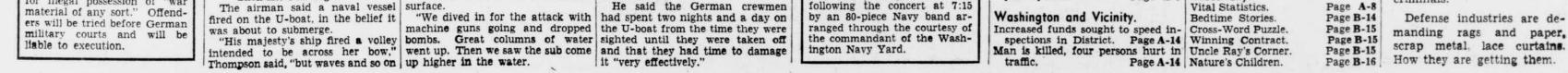
criminals.

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out "shooting war"

Rotogravure Section-



# 2-X **Grand Jury Indicts Full Wicomico Board** For Misfeasance

# Investigators Continue Probe of Reported \$65,000 Shortage

### By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 13.—All five of the Wicomico County Com-missioners were held .under \$1.000 bond today on a grand jury indictment charging misfeasance in office. The indictment was the second handed down by the jury in its investigation of a reported shortage of more than \$65,000 in county funds.

The commissioners named were Board President George E. Wright, H. Lav Phillips, Ernest M. Larmore, Charles R. Parker and James S. Adkins.

One of Accused Unnamed. The first indictment was against an unnamed person and charged forgery, larceny and obtaining money by false pretenses.

Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson charged the Wicomico County grand jury September 8 to fearlessly and courageously investigate the alleged shortage. He said the defalcation in county funds apparently had come from the presentation of fictitious bills presented to the clerk to the county commissioners.

"It is felt likely," the charge read, "by persons in position to know, that all forged indorsements of payees were not made by the same person." Judge Explains Charge.

Judge Johnson referred to the county commissioners and the county treasurer and said that it was not thought by those investigating the alleged shortage that any of those officials knowingly or intentionally co-operated.

The judge added that law would hold these county officers responsible for the passing of any false accounts through failure to neglect the performance of positive duty-failure to scrutinize spurious accounts.

# Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

her threw out Anderson. One run. Washington, 1; Cleveland, 1.

THIRD INNING.

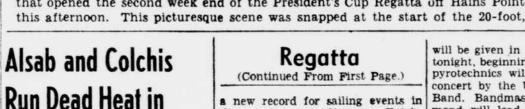
CLEVELAND-Lewis threw out Hegan. Dean popped to Travis. Boudreau singled to left. Walker 13.—Twelve thousand fans saw Mrs. flied to Ortiz. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Heath made a nice running catch of Case's liner. ling Clark's Colchis finish in a dead ored to make the starting line be-Keltner made a leaping one-hand stab of Cramer's liner. Lewis filed to Walker. No runs. Washington, 1; Cleveland, 1.

FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Edwards singled to Trailing the two flying youngsters 15 minutes late, going over the line center. Heath beat out a bunt down home came Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' with the large comet division. Many the third base line, but Edwards Flaught, with the seven other boats of one division were still on the was caught off second after he over- starters well strung out. The time starting line when the next class ran the base. Lewis to Vernon to was 1:1238.

Travis. Keltner popped to Blood-Travis. Keltner popped to Blood-Worth Heath was out stealing into \$5,875 each and brought Alsab's Guerd Peserve the Government's and Divis Welker moved over to worth. Heath was out stealing, into \$5.875 each and brought Alsab's Guard Reserve, the Government's and Dixie Walker moved over to



of the regatta.

town Channel.

fore the gun.

Eastern Shore 'Cap

# 12,000 See Mrs. Sabath's Two-Year-Old Gain Tie At Havre de Grace

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Albert Sabath's Alsab, champion 2year-old of the West, and R. Sterning of the Eastern Shore handicap, today's opening three-quarter mile

Owner-Trainer Harry Guy Bed-

well of Savage, Md., won his second

sceid, a newcomer to Eastern rac-

ing, booted the veteran Clingendaal

Form players suffered a serious

vards of the fourth. The winner

turned up in Hal Price Headley's

Heathtown set a fast early pace.

G. C. Greer jr.'s Cape Cod stepped

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A Nether-

"The Royal Netherlands Admiral-

ty announces that one of Her

co-operation with the British Navy

in the Mediterranean has sunk a

Washington, 5; Cleveland, 5.

ELEVENTH INNING.

der catch of Keltner's deep smash.

Grimes popped to Bloodworth. No

CLEVELAND - Heath fanned.

lands Government-in-exile com-

munique said today:

about 6,000 tons."

Aureole, who paid \$10.90.

feature of Maryland's major fall to make the line in time. In one case a skipper of a 20-footer started racing season.

went off five minutes later .

Norfolk.

Eastern Shore.

obtain its complement of boats, he

Morning Races Tomorrow.

START OF REGATTA RACE-Here are some of the 148 small sailing craft Division I race that was won by Windward, sailed by William W. Heintz, of that opened the second week end of the President's Cup Regatta off Hains Point Arlington, Va. will be given in East Potomac Park | swinging. Camilli walked. Riggs tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The struck out. pyrotechnics will be preceded by a CARDS-Brown was retired, Reese concert by the United States Navy to Camilli. Hopp struck out. Pad- Havre de Grace Band. Bandmaster James M. Thur- gett walked, the first St. Louis player the regatta, according to officials. mond will lead the 65-piece band, to reach base. Mize walked. Crab-Last year 132 boats competed, until which begins playing at 7:15. tree raised a high fly, caught by It was pointed out that the Reiser. today the largest field in the seven years that sailing has been a part public can get a good view of the FIFTH INNING. races both from East Potomac Park Dodgers-Cooper threw out Was-All classes today sailed a one-lap and the Virginia shore above the course when lack of wind forced the National Airport. A triangular dell. Reese was called out on strikes. race committee to shorten the course course in the river will bring the Franks popped to Brown. Cards-Crespi doubled to center to a 21/2-mile triangle in George- boats within hailing distance of for the first hit of the game. Marion both vantage points, he said. hit to Reese who attempted to throw

Paddles and oars were brought R. Aubrey Bogley, regatta geninto play by a large number of eral chairman, also announced that out Crespi going into third. The ball skippers just before the start this a large number of seats surroundafternoon as a predicted "fine sail- ing the presidential reviewing stand ing breeze" failed to materialize was available for this evening's second. It was a fielder's choice and and the sailors frantically endeav- program. Acting Capt. Mark H. Raspberry out. Cooper struck out. Brown

of the United States Park Police has assigned a special detail of 40 at Capitol Yacht Club, were unable and tomorrow around the drive.

> Dodgers-Cards (Continued From First Page.)

was benched, Jimmy Wasdell was

-Star Staff Photo.

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# **Racing Results**

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaimins: 3-rear-olds and up: 1% miles. Boston Pai (Shelhamer) 4.70 3.30 2.60 Guerrilla (Schmidl) 3.80 3.00 Rost Anita (Merritt) 3.90 Time, 1:5623. Aiso ran—Sir Broadside, Pirate Ship. Dressmaker. Joe D., Mack's Hope, Howard, Conqueror 3d, Two Ply and Exhort.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000: maiden SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: maiden 2-year-oids: 6 furlongs. Mischief Afoot (Smith) 8.70 5.20 3.20 Pinch Hitter (McCombs) 12.70 7.20 Rencourt (Madden) 3.00 Time 1.411s. Also ran—Gradea. Pull Over. Mar D'Esprit. a Fine and Dandy. a Giastauder. Fire Broom. Flying Reigh. Mack's Gem and Barbara Childs. a H.Z. Isaacs-C. P. Hockley entry. (Daily Double paid \$16.70.)

struck Crespi in the back and Crespi

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 3-year-THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs Clingend'i (Remersch'd) 15.70 8.30 5.40 Maroc (Gonzalez) 12.30 7.20 Gino Beau (Berg) 3.90 Time, 1:13.2-5. Also ran—My Lawyer, Easy Flying. Bogert Foldunder, Little Bolo, Woodvale Lass. Zostera and Perlette.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Aureole (Young) 10.90 5.50 3.30 Passing Cloud (Howell) 5.00 3.40 Irish Moon (Gonzalez) 2.80 Time 1.454s. Also ran—Heathtown and Toddle On. Camilli walked filling the

Canroll (Howel) Madigama (Peters) 4.50 Time 1:1228. Also ran—Stolen Tryst. Skin Deep. Clyde Tolson. Sassy Lady, Abrasion. Robespierre and Here Goes.

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FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500; the Cono-ingo Handicap Purse; 3-year-olds and up; furlongs ape Cod (Sny anroll (Howel) (Snyder) 14.30 8.30 5.90

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Sense (Gray) 8.10 4.20 3.40 First Fiddle (Biermon) 5.20 4.00 Belmike (Woolfe) 5.90 will work di

Time, 1:1245. Also ran-Copy, Nipsickle, Draeh, Cor-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500: special weights: 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. Grand Party (Meade) 6.80 3.80 2.70 Blueberry Pie (Coule) 3.90 2.80 Strawberry (Westrope) 2.80 Time. 1:47. Also ran—Bladen, Rocktown and Count Haste.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allow-ances. 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. Spiral Pass (Skelly) 35.90 10.50 4.90 Hackle (Meade) 5.50 3.50 Salto (Bierman) 2.90 Time. 1.12.3-5. Also ran—Son o' Hal High Brow. Talent Scout, Airy Goer and Hard Blast.

FIFTH RACE-Handicap: purse. \$10.

Also ran-Copy, Nipsickle, Draen tege and Umbril. (Daily Double paid \$21.10.)

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**Entries** for Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs (chuie). Marcharl 116 Ruth s Girl 114 Sunburst 116 xOver Limit 111 Avoca 116 xMusical Mood 111

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Racing

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; 2-year ds: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furions. esser Time (Bodious) 11

Malvois (Acosta) Sweeping Lee (M. N. Gonzales)

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For Monday

Canigo (Scocca) Pony Ballet (Schmidl)

stique (Merritt

SECOND RACE-Purse

Evans to Bloodworth. No runs. season's total to \$78.055. non. Ortiz fouled to Boudreau. No It appeared as if Jockey R. L. Vedruns. der rode too confident a race.

Favorite players got off running FIFTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Grimes singled to when Harry Guy Bedwell's Boston Mack sacrificed. Evans to Pal under a perfect ride by Al Shelcenter. Vernon. Hegan fouled to Vernon. hamer just lasted to win the mile and one eighth opener. Well up Dean flied to Case. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Bloodworth dou- from the breek, Boston Pal took bled to center. Evans fanned. An- command at the three-eighths pole. derson popped to Keltner. Case was but was all out to win from Louis ex-yacht owned by a Richmond. safe when Boudreau fumbled his Steinhardt's Guerilla. The Bohemia (Va.) sportsman. Also on hand was in short center. Hopp flied to Reiser. grounder, Bloodworth taking third. Stables' Rose Anita was third. The the 52-foot Ellanor, formerly owned Padgett was called out on strikes. Dean threw out Cramer. No runs. winner paid \$4.70.

The race saw J. Yancey Christ- Star columnist. Comdr. Anderson SIXTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Boudreau was mas' Howard fall entering the back- said three of the boats were former credited with a hit when Case stretch. Jockey Henri Mora was un-

dropped his liner after a short run. injured. Crispen Oglebey's Mischief Afoot Lewis made a fine stop of Walker's smash, but his off-balance throw to trained by J. P. Jones of Charlottessecond was too late to force Boud- ville, Va., raced three quarters in reau, and Walker was credited with 1:14's to capture the second. He a single. Edwards beat out a bunt in front of the plate, filling the whip the Dixiana's pinch hitter. The bases. Boureau scored, Walker took Christiana Stables' Rencourt showed third and Edwards went to second the way to nine other maiden 2- said. as Heath grounded out to Vernon. year-olds.

third.

The 6-3 combination proved the Walker scored and Edwards took third as Lewis threw out Keltner. winner of the initial daily double of the meeting. It consisted of Bos-Grimes fanned. Two runs. WASHINGTON-Lewis fanned. ton Pal and Mischief Afoot and but had to be thrown out. Hegan to paid \$16.70.

Grimes. Hegan dropped the third strike. Mack threw out Travis. Vernon flied to Heath. No runs. race of the day when Freddie Remer-Washington, 1: Cleveland, 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Mack singled to home ahead of 10 other platers in left. Hegan sacrificed, Anderson to the three-quarters of the third. Vernon. Mack took third as Blood- The gelding paid \$15.70. Clingenworth threw out Dean. Boudreau daal came from well off the pace to walked. On an attempted double nip J. W. Y. Martin's Maroc. another steal, Mack was out at the plate. longshot. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Anderson to Vernon to Evans. No Gino Beau, early pacemaker, was runs.

WASHINGTON-Ortiz singled to center. Bloodworth flied to Edwards. setback when they wagered close to Evans flied to Walker. Welaj bat- \$18,000 on B. Frank Christmas' ted for Anderson and singled to Heathtown, only to see her finish right, sending Ortiz to third. Welaj last in the five-horse field that stole second. Case popped to Mack. fought it out in the mile and 70 No runs.

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 3. EIGHTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Sundra now pitching for Washington. Walker fouled At one time she had an eight-length to Evans. Edwards singled to cen- lead. Swinging for home Aurecle ter. Heath tripled to center, scor- took over but was all out to win ing Edwards. Keltner flied deep to from Jim O'Brey's Passing Cloud. Cramer, Heath scoring after the W. R. Roberts' Irish Moon came Vernon went to the steps of from last place the final half to catch. the Washington dugout for Grimes' be third. foul Two runs.

WASHINGTON-Cramer walked, over the six furlongs of the fourth Lewis grounded to Keltner, but in 1:12% to snare the Conowingo both runners were safe when Kelt- Handicap, secondary feature. The ner's throw pulled Mack off second | colt led practically from flag fall to base on an attempted force play. wire. The camera showed Mrs. Walker made a spectacular over-the- W. W. Vaughn's Canroll nosing out shoulder running catch of Travis' the Brandywine stables' Madigama. drive. Cramer taking third after Cape Cod paid \$14.30. the catch. Vernon flied to Walker, Cramer scoring after the catch. Walker dropped Ortiz's long drive Dutch Submarine Sinks safely for a triple, scoring Lewis, Enemy Supply Ship

Andrews replaced Dean in the box By the Associated Press. for Cleveland. Keltner threw out Bloodworth. Two runs. Washington, 3: Cleveland, 5.

NINTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Lewis whipped out Mack. Sundra tossed out Hegan. Majesty's submarines operating in Andrews fouled to Vernon. No runs. WASHINGTON-Myer batted for Evans, and walked. West batted for heavily laden enemy supply ship of Sundra, and also walked. Milnar replaced Andrews on the mound for Cleveland. Case sacrificed, Keltner worth flied to Walker. Boudreau to Mack who covered first. Myer made a leaping stab of Bolton's cored and West tool-third as Mack looper. No runs. hrew out Cramer. Mack fumbled Lewis' easy grounded al'owing West to score with the tying run. Boudreau threw out Travis. Two runs. Case made a fine over-the-shoul-Washington, 5; Cleveland, 5.

TENTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Zuber now pitch- runs.

WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw Alsab, away poorly, came with a cial boats now serving on active man Franks, another lefthanded For Arguing on \$100 Fine fleet of former vachts and commer- left field, Medwick's old spot. Herout Travis. Dean tossed out Ver- rush at the end to finish in a tie. duty, were patrolling the course for batter, was selected as Wyatt's batthe first time. All of the boats, under tery mate.

command of Lt. Comdr. Chester A. The crowd was estimated at Anderson, director of Norfolk, (Va.) 32,000, largest of the series. reserve, were brought here from

# FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Walker lifted a foul 75-Footer Is Flagship. to Padgett. Herman flied to Padgett. "Flagship" of the reserve vessels Reiser worked the count to 3 and was the 75-foot Student Prince, an 2 and then lifted a fly to Padgett. CARDS-Brown lifted to Reiser

by David Lawrence, Washington SECOND INNING.

DODGERS-Camilli went out on strikes. Riggs lifted to Padgett, fielder Hank Edwards to chase the yachts, while the others had been Wasdell slapped a grounder to used as sports fishing craft on the Crespi, who threw him out

CARDS-Mize sent a long fly to Comdr. Anderson revealed today left and Walker caught the ball in reported to have become involved in that the Norfolk District had reachfront of the bleacher wall. Crabtree | an argument over the fine with the ed its quota of 40 reserve vessels looked at a third strike. Crespi lined only a few days ago. It is the first to Wasdell. area of 16 Coast Guard districts to

THIRD INNING.

Dodgers-Crespi threw out Reese. Franks walked. Wyatt flied to Hopp. Walker fouled to Crespi.

Cards-Herman threw out Marion. The regatta opened last Saturday Riggs threw out Mancuso. Cooper with swimming races in East Potohit a grounder to Wyatt, who threw mac Park pool and the following day rowing and canoeing events were him out.

FOURTH INNING. staged. Tomorrow's races are sched-

uled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. DODGERS-Hopp pulled down man broadcast of a D.N.B. dispatch An hour-long fireworks display Herman's long fly. Reiser went out | today.

Indians today was sent back to Cleveland under indefinite suspen- Aqueduct sion by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who has had several previous

gett.

reached third safely. Marion reached

an error for Reese. Mancuso struck

SIXTH INNING.

Walker walked. Herman walked.

White was warming up in the St.

Louis bullpen. Reiser flied to Pad-

Outfielder Roy Weatherly of the

bases. Brown threw out Riggs.

Dodgers-Wyatt flied to Hopp.

grounded to Camilli unassisted.

tiffs with the fiery little centerfielder. Peckinpaugh refused to disclose the reason for the suspension, but was understood he had fined Weatherly \$100 for failing to pursue an inside-the-park home run to the centerfield corner by Roger Cramer here on Thursday, allowing Right-

line drive without attempting to aid him. Weatherly and Peckinpaugh were

suspension resulting. Peckinpaugh sent Weatherly home earlier in the vear, fining him \$50 and suspending

him "for failing to hustle."

# Murmansk Raid Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P)-A German dive bombing attack on Friday in the extreme northern sector of the Russian front west of

Murmansk was reported by a Ger-

FIFTH RACE-Handicap, purse, \$10-000 added; 2-year-olds, 615 furiongs. Requested (Westrope) 3.70 3.00 2.40 Apache (Stout) 6.20 3.80 Time, 1:174s. Aiso ran-Put In, Louisville II Syl's Jimmy, Seamanlike, Anticlimax, Dospatch, Anytime.

Wolf, P. C. Wheeler, M. S. Hodkin-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$15,000 added: Beidame Handicap 3-year-olds and up: 1% son, Thomas Nally and D. L. Guest. Participants in a conference held

mile. Fairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 5.00 almperatrice (May) 5.20 3.80 Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 by Inspector Mansfield earlier this imperatrice (May) osetown (Westrope) ime, 1:51. week were Inspector Ira E. Keck, Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods. Dark Dis-covery. Misty Isle. Pomara, fHalcron Dars. Monida. Equitable. aUp the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Night, Silvertra. a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Bor-teaux entry: I-Field. Recover

# Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. **PIRST RACE**—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute), ew Discovery (Brooks) 16.60 8.40 5.20 weet Pease (Sister) 211.20 40.80 met Pieter (Parger) 210.20 40.80

Sweet Pease (Sister) 211.20 30.00 She's Right (Berger) 3.00 Time, 1:13.4-5 Also ran-Town Lace, Wha Hae, Ocean Roll, Miss Balko, Catechism, Honey Roll, Roundheel, Sabriel and Paul Lee.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Joe W. (McAndrew) 8.40 5.20 4.20 Peiter (Wielander) 6.20 4.60 Juster (Wieishuer) Lottery (Gillespie) 32.20 Time, 1:1245, Also ran—Baby Therese, Ten Blow, Fly Me, My Mommy, Million Bucks, Sherab Jr., Gold Lass and Cook Book, (Daily Double paid \$80.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: -year-olds: 6 furlongs. atent (McAndrews) 15.20 6.80 4.20 Cnock Knock (Martin) 14.00 6.60 loca (McMartin) 14.00 6.60

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Arcos (Briggs) 6.70 3.90 5.10 Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 8.30 5.10 Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 8.30 5.10 Time. 1:12's. Also ran—Usin. Sea Foam. Major B., Neon Light and Deinty Ford. (Daily Double paid \$26.80.)

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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chule). Spandau (Luther) 8.80 4.50 3.300 Rusged Rock (Briggs) 3.70 3.00 Time, 1.12 4-5. Also ran—Slump, Nectar, Middle Alsle, Judfry and Chance Run. Spandau (Luther) 4.90 Time, 1.12 4-5. Judfry and Chance Run. Ed Barrow of the pennant winning FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Lovely Dawn (Briggs) 15.70 5.30 3.60 Busy Man (Taylor) 4.30 3.60 Holl Image (Luther) Holl Image (Luther) Also ran—Eight Rolls. Valding Jack. Stinging, Charlene and Sturdy Duke. day that all out-of-town tickets for the World Series games at the Yan-kee Stadium will be mailed Septem-ber 23. All of the box seats have been sold but Barrow said plenty of reserved seats remain. Private Building Cut Use of building materia ernmental projects has almo-nated private construction ish Malaya. 3.60 kee Stadium will be mailed Septem-3.40 ber 23. All of the box seats have ernmental projects has almost elimibeen sold but Barrow said plenty of nated private construction in Brit-

ary 2nd (Continued From First Page.) iveal nah Did Play be placed under direct supervision of detective headquarters, and that men now assigned to office, emergency and cruiser duty will be re-FIRST RACE—Hurdie Handicap, purse. 2500 added: about 13, miles. Two new men will be added to the Two new men will be added to the homicide squad, Inspector Mansfield

Cherrydaie 116 Lady Tourist 116 a Tomorrow 2nd 116 Misfit 116 Michigan Sweet Ross 2d 11 a Bet a R. B. Strassburger entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500: claiming

3-year-olds and upward 1's miles Day Is Done 108 xCount Happy Fiery Steel 113 xMiquelon xCrown Gem 96 Dark Watch Scatter Brain\_111 xDark May Slave Charm 108 Jan One\_\_\_\_ xRheanus 106 unt Happy 112

Gaia Quest (Roberts) 740 3.50 Honnette equation of the new 3.60 reported. Time 3.16. Also ran-a Samuel D. L'Odeon and Present members of the new burglary unit are Detective Sergis. a Mrs. E. Graham Lewis and J. Bosley D. G. Fletcher, O. W. Mansfield, M. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; the Bon-nie Maginn allowances; 3-year-olds and upward: Class C: 6 furlongs, Devil's Girl. 106 Gasis 116 Pelisse 111 a xInscoelda 108 xFleetborough 106 a xUnerring 108 a Woolford Farm entry. Mahaney, G. L. Saunders and T. District detective sergeants who 5.90 will work directly from police headquarters are E. L. Lalstrom, M. J.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ns, 3-year-olds, 1, miles, Boiled Shirt. 119 Country 113 (Starlike 103 Strolling In 113 Toddle Top 121 Supreme Ideal\_111 Yawi 116 Jamerica 114 Inquirer 118 Dowd, W. G. Falsett, M. O. Myers, J. G. Austin, F. Ashley. W. V. Chris-Several Revealed Shirt xStarlike Toddle Top Yawi tian, K. H. Davis, R. E. Talbot, T. M.

McVearry, H. E. Ogle, J. A. Caton, 1.4 miles. 3.80 2.70 3.90 2.80 2.80 Moore, G. E. Thornton, E. E. Scott, x Apprentice allowance claimed, Clear and fast. L. M. Wilson, F. M. White and J. E.

> The present two members of the Hawthorne Park Entries special vice detail, are R. E. Blick and H. H. Hodge.

### For Monday To Work Under Captains.

By the Associated Press. Inspector Mansfield explained that FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000; the Chat-terton; maidens; 3-year-olds and up 6 all precinct detectives would continue to work under the orders of longs their respective captains. Members XSaily I Kay Greenock Flying Chips xBufflehead

Toms Ladd Hour Al xGreen Whisk Hinsdale Chryshera Grey Foot xBlack John xLittle Rustler Trammell, G. E. Darnall, Jacob Bid Up 115 Mr.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000: claiming Keekee maee 108 Sister Don 108 Llook Out R'scal 107 Lord Prospect 100 Prospect Lady 107 «Miss Carmen 112 xOzie 107 xMad Bunnr 110 Miss Militant Meanwhile Sissy Bones Chicwin Noble Saxon Miss Cedar Minrab

Cantovino Flora Span Worry

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xOakmont

111 Kings Error ...

xChance Queen

xThe Chord

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THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming; year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs 110 Black Time 110 Hermins B 113 xWacky Jack 108 Cantovino

(Continued From First Page.) een sairab in Philadelphia and were brought to Washington today after waiving ay Ethel extradition. They accuse Brown and another Washington man of plotting the robbery, furnishing the car and FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; elaim-

splitting the proceeds. They say that Brown pointed out the Valley Forge cashier, who was carrying the pay roll money to the xNew Englander Silver B

Brown

brewery, and that he waited for them while they staged the robbery FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming xPaulson Papial Police reported Brown said he was in the Valley Forge Co, office the day of the robbery and added he Askaris xPatapsco xKosse Cannibal xGalley Sweep Kiev Singer Chicharra wouldn't "have been very smart to hang around" if he was having any

part in the robbery. Charges have not been placed against the second Washington man

knocked out by the champion.

Washington fighter entered the

ring against several other leading

heavyweights. He retired from the

ring and opened a restaurant at

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000 accused by the Philadelphians. Brown's bond was set at \$5,000 and his lawyer, Charles Ford, said he xHappy Home 103 Heartman

would seek his release immediately. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-OBVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; cla ing: 3-year-olds and upward 1: mile William Palmer 110 Connie Ann Rahanee \_\_\_\_\_09 Mint Sand Hill Blond \_\_\_\_\_107 XInnuendo XStairs \_\_\_\_\_102 XMisht Siep \_\_\_\_\_ Colorado Ore \_\_\_\_\_112 XBriar Play \_\_\_\_\_ Chigre \_\_\_\_\_113 Mommixion \_\_\_\_\_1 Maurice K. \_\_\_\_\_110 Brown was one of the outstanding heavyweights developed in Washington in recent years. He lost a decision to Joe Louis in Detroit when the Brown Bomber was com-

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ing up the ladder and was one of EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: the few boxers to escape being ng: 4-year-olds and upward 1.1 xSpanish Belle 104 Cornwallis Western's Son 105 Cardibre Bypsy Dance 110 xBlanzearound Louis, later fought Natie again

Cardibre xBlanzearound Magic Winnie and scored a knockout victory. The Rosin xRosin \_\_\_\_\_\_105 Three Sands \_\_\_\_110 Mighty Fine \_\_\_110 Bronte 2nd \_\_\_\_\_112 Princely Gift \_\_\_\_105 Sleepalong xRough Diam'd Beau Do Kenyon C xPark City \_\_\_\_ 105

Little Pinkey .... Velvet Mask

xViragin Juraboy xChatterab Conrad F. Commentato Desit: 105 115 xViragin Pair of Dice 113 Juraboy XDodge Me 111 xChatterab XBouth Mill -- 113 Conrad F Fair Jule -- 110 Commentator XByis Betty -- 112 xMelva Jane XBugarage -- 105 Bluefield Clear. fast. XApprentice allowance claimed. First post 3:15. 112 xMelva Jane. 105 Bluefield

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Mon Doit (Briggs) 9.10 4.60 3.50 Medred (Vina) 21.40 12.40 Bonnie Buzz (Luther) 5.50 Time. 1:45<sup>2</sup>3. Also ran—Stay Out. Head Hunter. Sun Fighter Darkmelus, Billy Bee. Discretion, Ardour, Brave Action and Nopalosa Roio.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. De Kalb (Phillips) 13,00 5,80 3,20 Remote Control (Lemmons) 8,40 3,60 Prairie Dog (Harrell) 2,60 Time. 1:19. Also ran-Onemore, Airflame, Opera Star. Narragansett Park

Chock Knock (Martin) 3.40 Joal to Go (Wielander) 3.40 Time, 1:13<sup>1</sup>3. Also ran—Silk Yarn. Valdina Blue. Bhasta Man, Buffalo. Doctor Reder. Chat-erfield. K. Albert and Bolute.

ing and Bolton catching for Wash- WASHINGTON-Mack threw out ington. Boudreau fanned. Walker Zuber. Case singled to left and conflied to Ortiz. Edwards pupped to tinued to second on Heath's fumble. Case stole third. Cramer singled to Blocdworth. No runs. Washington--Vernon singled to short left field, scoring Case with the right. Crtiz fouled to Grimes. Blood- | winning run.

NIGHT ATTACK-German sources described this picture as Finnish troops fighting Soviet troops hidden in a dense forest along the Finnish front, after they have wiped out the troops in the open. -A. P. Photo. The Soviet troops were identified as members of a Soviet supply column.

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# Henry Dyer Fruit, Shakespeare Student, To Be Buried Today

# Librarian Conducted Series of Researches On Works of Bard

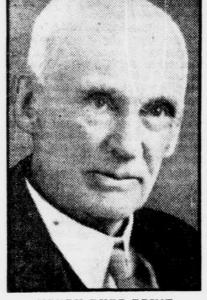
Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Henry Dyer Fruit, 86, president and librarian of the National Shakespeare Federation, who died Thursday night at Providence Hospital, where he had been a patient several weeks. Services are planned for 4 o'clock at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W

Born in Grant County, Wis., on Washington's birthday anniversary, 1855. Mr. Fruit was the son of Perry and Sarah Matilda Fruit. He was educated at the University of iowa, graduating in 1881, and at the University of Wisconsin. He taught school in his youth, practiced law and was successively a city magistrate, a probate judge and a Federal commissioner in North Dakota.

Coming to Washington in 1910, Mr. Fruit served in the post office of the House of Representatives and then in the Senate post office. He subsequently was employed by the Washington Gas Light Co. for more

than 15 years. The highlight of Mr. Fruit's career, of Shakespeare, which started in boyhood. He conducted a long series of Shakespearian researches, includhowever, was his study of the works Told by Extremist ing an examination of the poet's use of similes and metaphors; wrote a number of essays and papers for

presentation at the meetings of earned societies; published a check



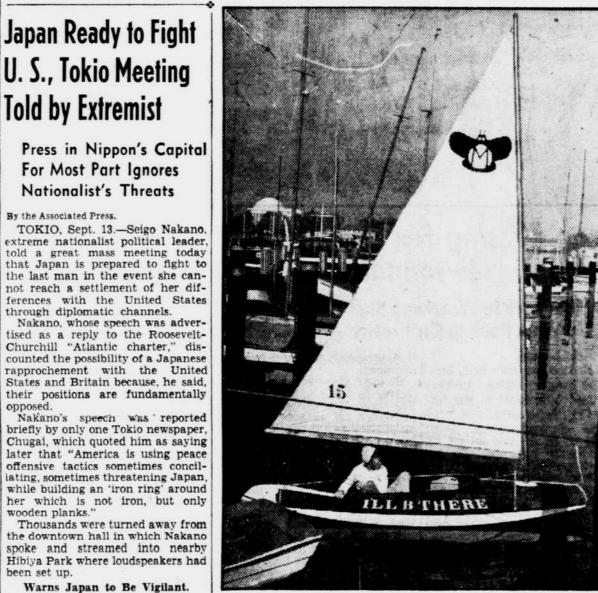
HENRY DYER FRUIT.

list of the birds mentioned by Shakespeare; made systematic use of the facilities of the Library of Congress and, more recently, the Folger Shakespeare Library, in which he was the first person ever to read.

Mr. Fruit's own collection of books by and about Shakespeare was extensive, and he often expressed the wish that it might be incorporated with those assembled by Henry and Emily Folger. Plans for a Shakespeare playhouse in Washington also were among his hopes. Mr. Fruit made his home at 226 ber of Euclid Lodge, F. A. A. M., and of the Congregational Church. His Shakespeare affiliations included the declared the United States of the United State East Capitol street. He was a mem-Shakespeare affiliations included the declared the United States at present Washington Shakespeare Society. Surviving are a sister, a nephew and a niece.



READY FOR REGATTA SAILING RACES-E. G. Hoover and Peg Weeks prepare to remove the craft Kit from a trailer to rig it for the sailing races of the President's Cup Regatta, scheduled to begin at 1:30 this afternoon. They arrived from York, Pa. this morning.



# **New Mexico Dark** In First Extensive Blackout in U. S.

# Large-Scale Experiment Is Reported Successful; Governor 'Kidnaped'

By the Associated Press

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Sept. 13 .-The Nation's first large-scale experiwell done" today from State and military officials.

Over all the great reaches of plains and mountains, the State which roared back and forth across blacked out with an effectiveness the sky while the King, riding in and enthusiasm which had Army an American-built, white armored bombers, simulating the attackers, fumbling in the darkness and often missing objectives entirely. Thousands of guardsmen and vol-

duty" in some 70 towns and cities. Twice Area of England.

Most striking was the earnestness

with which the population observed impression than either the shows its mock wartime requirements over we used to see in Red Square. Mos-New Mexico's 122,503 square milesan area twice that of England.

In Albuquerque, an electric sign inadvertently left on by a store owner was stoned by crowds of youths formidable in appearance than the until police intervened. Gov. Miles, participating as the and Matildas that make up the modhead of State, allowed himself to be kidnaped by "fifth columnists" and whisked away in an automobile. later to be rescued by State police. The Eastern New Mexico oil fields, viewed from a plane, showed not a glimmer as waste gas flares were extinguished completely for the first time.

### Spotting Service Spotty. The State civilian spotter service,

lowever, showed its ups and downs "The service was confused at times because of the number of private planes in the air, and because we failed to give watchers schedules of transport flights," said

Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton. Albuquerque, the State's largest city and industrial center, lost its water works and a water main by "bombs" from Army ships which zoomed down to flash lights at important targets

Long Island Test. The Eastern United States also had a blackout test last night at Port Washington, N. Y., on the northern shore of Long Island. Aerial observation pronounced the results "almost perfect."

Official referees estimated a theoretical 500 homes destroyed and 100 George C. Hudgins, newly elected lives lost, and, in a town of 20,000 president population, that loss was considered minor

named chairman of the Fire Preven-Prominent persons residing in the tion and Statistical Committee. The community took a full share in the other appointments are: activities. Baron Robert de Rothschild was a volunteer traffic policeman, so was Herbert Bayard Swope. Seat Pleasant; George Wiseman, ing to the Army, the man who comchairman of the New York State Racing Commission, Baroness de

# American-Built Planes Guard British Armored Force Review Division Parades for King George, but German Flyers Fail to Make Appearance

MAND, SOMEWHERE IN ENG- distant future. LAND, Sept. 12 (delayed) .- Ger-

many's Luftwaffe missed one of the nearest opportunities of its backbone of the latest British arment in mobilizing civilian defense career today when King George VI mored divisions and you can tell against air attack was played in came up here to review the first from looking at them that their facturers in the United States in earnest last night by New Mexico's British armored division that had plating is thick-the first require-30,000 population, and earned a ever been assembled in one spot.

This slipup on the part of the Luftwaffe was excusable in view of the fleet of American-built fighters supply car, bounced back and forth across the landscape looking over the units and their crews.

The sight of a single armored unteer defense workers did "war division drawn up on parade gives some faint idea of the power that is unleashed when 10 or 12 of those

affairs are let loose on a single front. cow, on Unter Den Linden, Berlin, or on the Rome race course. There we used to see hundreds of tanks, some of which were larger and more

compact, heavy-skinned Valentines ern British division.

Realism Lent to Occasion. lines all over the neighboring land- it have been on maneuvers for five scape, we saw hundreds of tanks, straight days during which many of which looked formidable enough in the men have not had more than a themselves, plus all of the thou- few hours sleep and no regular sands of other vehicles and guns meals

And Statistical Group

Committees of the Prince Georges

T. W. Harrison of Oxon Hill was

County Volunteer Firemen's Associa-

tion were appointed this week by

combat

and all of the many thousands of men who support those tanks in whether the same thing is true of Realism was lent to the occasion have to find out for itself.



ment of a really modern tank.

Today we saw some of the heavier Valentine tanks, which are not as Commerce Department. good; a fleet of armored administrative cars, squadrons of armored reconnaissance cars, Brenn gun carriers, a fine collection of midget armored liaison cars, strings of American armored transports and a vast field full of supply trucks and other specialized affairs, which are supposed to be secret.

None of Units Broke Down

It can be recorded as a world record that not one of the hundreds of units, which later roared by the Today's review certainly made more King in review, broke down within was the first time in a score of such pointment.

> and tough-looking and show the re- | cial declared. sults of the training their equally

tough commanding officers have been dishing out to them. Time and Here today, spread out in neat again, this division and others like

Of Citizen Soldiers

Gen. John J. Pershing became 81

years old today, observing the occa-

sion quietly and without ceremony

at Walter Reed Hospital here where

friends said he had been undergoing

Among his birthday gifts was a

bouquet of flowers from the Presi-

his annual physical checkup.

By the Associated Press

The quality seems to be there: quantity is something the Axis will

by the fact that units of this kind (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)



**Smaller Plants to Get** \$97,000,000 Orders For Latin America

# Government Moves **To Break Bottleneck** In Export Products

By the Associated Press.

A giant clearing house designed to co-ordinate the potential production of thousands of small manuan effort to break a critical bottleneck in exports to Latin America will be opened Monday by the

Viewed as the first step in an administration program to assure essential imports to the other 20 hemisphere republics, the new setup puts Commerce Department specialists in key manufacturing cities here and United States consular corps and commercial attaches in the other republics at the task of bringing together Latin American

buyers and North American sellers. "The present unsatisfactory and complicated mechanism for hanthe sight of the grandstand. This dling exports to the other American republics will be simplified and a events that we have not seen this firm policy established providing for happen and it was a real disap- equal treatment as between the United States civilian requirements The thousands of men, who operate | and the import requirements of the

this armored division, are keen-eyed other American republics," one offi-

### Experts Drafted.

Export specialists drafted by the department "for the duration" have received special training in Washington and have been assigned to the department's regional and district offices over the Nation

The first goal is to clear up the present backlog of unfilled orders. Exporters who have placed orders and despaired of getting goods, and manufacturers who have received orders and are unable to fill them will be asked to register with the offices in their areas

All this information will be transmitted to Washington where a master file will be prepared and kept up to date

In handling future orders, officials said, consuls or commercial attaches will report them to Washington where the master file of manufacturers who have available the materials needed to fill the orders will facilitate speeding the shipment South.

The new system, carrying the approval of Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, also is designed to spread cut among small manufacturers, whose production is not being utilized by the defense program, an estimated backlog of \$97,000,000 worth of Latin American orders.

This backlog, which may prove to be much greater, was disclosed in a survey by the Commerce Department, which also showed that some 17,000 small manufacturers were dale Heights, chairman; G. M. Mace, In a message of birthday greet- producing articles similar to those imported by Latin America. Of

tleneck" in exports to Latin Amer-

per cent for motors and engines, 4.6

per cent for chemicals, 3.7 per cent

for agricultural equipment and 2.3

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13-A

tropical disturbance, carrying winds

of near-hurricane proportions, ap-

proached the Louisiana coast today

at the rate of 10 to 12 miles an hour

after remaining practically station-

The Weather Bureau said the

storm was apparently centered at

midnight about 40 miles south of

Port Eads, La., and was moving

northwestward or north northwest-

ward attended by dangerously-shift-

ing gales of 65 to 74 miles per hour.

The bureau said winds of gale

force would spread west of Val-

paraiso, Fla., to Grand Isle, La.

Caution was advised all vessels in.

The Coast Guard cutter Niki ad-

vised headquarters that it was

awaiting daylight before removing

eight men from a storm-tossed

barge which broke loose from the

Rain-fall. 0.15

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southeast of Mobile Bay.

Toward Port Eads, La.

By the Associated Press

ary for 24 hours

over a small area.

the storm's path.

ica, commerce officials said they

Speech Proves Roosevelt Wants War, Wheeler Says

By the Associated Press.

KALISPELL, Mont., Sept. 13 .-Senator Wheeler, Democrat. of Montana. non leader, declared last night that "the the United States was closer to war President's speech of Thursday night with Germany. All assailed the proved what his worst enemies have President's position on freedom of been saying about him-that he the seas. would take this country into war."

The Senator charged in an ad- of breaking her own principles, saydress that President Roosevelt "in ing "since she is doing everything effect said to the people of the within her power to aid Britain short United States: 'I am going to take of sending fighting ships and men you into a shooting war as far as to Europe, the United States must the Navy is concerned, without be regarded as violating freedom submitting the question to the Con- of the seas." gress'."

Saying "it is difficult to believe the President intentionally desired is synonymous with the exercise to deceive the people," the Montanan of sea power by the United States assailed the speech for "failure to and Great Britain and by no other mention" that the torpedoed ship nation. Robin Moor "carried contraband of war" and whether the sunken ship

Seafarer "carried munitions or other German Ambassador contraband.'

# Dr. Pierce Returns To Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, miniswill return to his pulpit tomorrow morning and will preach on "Like a Good Soldier."

Red Cross groups will continue their meetings at 11 a.m. Mondays and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The last of the weekly parish picnics will be held at area No. 12, Rock Creek Park, Thursday.

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school in preparation for the opening next Sunday will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

# **Blasting of Prefecture** Foiled, French Report

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 13 .- The official French Information Office reported today that terrorists in the unoccupied zone had attempted to blow up the prefecture at Limoges, administrative capital for the Houte Vienne Department.

The office said a bomb which had been planted in the perfecture was senal of weapons," he told a conferdiscovered in time to foil the attempt.

At the same time, but without any apparent connection, French sources said police had rounded up some 15 followers of Jacques Doriot, Rightest leader, in the unoccupied

The Information Office declared that "since the start of the Ger-

warns Japan to Be Vigilant. Nakano, head of the reactionary Tohokai political group, warned that Japan "must be vigilant lest prolongation of negotiations in Washington eliminate her chance to ex-

y the Associated Press.

opposed

wooden planks.

been set up.

through diplomatic channels.

pand southward." He accused Britain and the United States of trying to intimidate the navy and air force-which he said included 500 ships and 4,000 planes

-into the South Pacific, Britain and the United States would be powerless to protect the sea routes to Manila, Singapore and Australia, Nakano asserted.

**Roosevelt** Position Assailed.

By the Associated Press. Japanese newspapers, meanwhile continued to comment on President Roosevelt's "shoot first" broadcast, interventionist virtually all interpreting it to mean part of the world.

Chugai accused the United States but without legal status as contrasted with a formal or "de jure' declaration.)

Asahi asserted "freedom of the seas which the United States claims d'Italia.



BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13 .- Ger-

man Ambassador Edmund von Thermann has protested to the Argentine foreign office against "calumter of All-Souls' Unitarian Church, nies' he says were voiced during House debate on a resolution which indirectly would ask the government to send him home.

"Overstepping the bounds of a diplomat and abusing his privileges," were accusations leveled at | if necessary. "If there's occasion to Von Thermann in the resolution. which was debated for three and a half hours last night and is to come up for a vote Monday. The Ambassador formally objected could be the Axis powers' only

to charges of Argentine Deputies answer to the President's speech. that members of the German diplomatic corps participated in "blackmail" of German workers in Argentina to obtain funds for Nazi

# organization maintenance.

waters.

attack

# Food Is Defense Weapon, Wickard Tells Women

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wick- ners, preceding the mid-week servard says food will become more and ices, will commence Thursday at 6 more important from the standpoint

of the entire defense effort. "Food is a weapon-a whole arence of Democratic women of 11 Western States last night.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committee chairman, asserted that Charles Lindbergh in his contention that the three groups push- At Israel Metropolitan ing the United States into war are zone at Perigueax, Marseille and the capitalists, Jews and the Roose-Limoges on charges of unlawful as- velt administration, presented "the Officers said arms were very basis of the Nazi doctrine."

Omaha Philadel'ia Phoenix Pittsburgh P'land, Me. P'land, Ore. "These non-interventionists no E. Church, New Jersey avenue and The Twelfth Street Branch of the 0.42 Quisling Regime Blamed. where he learned to fly. Streets 
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 April
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 '89
 found at the home of a local chief. longer hide behind the cloak of Morgan street n.w., at the service HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 13 (AP). Y. M. C. A. today began a week end joined the squadron several months 0.10 isolationism," he continued. "They at 11 o'clock tomorrow. -The Finnish labor organ, Sosiali conference at Camp Lichtman, ago and has been serving in Scotstand today avowed exponents of the The pastor and cong Dumfries. Va., for discussions on land. In his letter he indicated the situation emokraatti blamed to acts of railway sabotage endan-gering "hundreds of thousands of peaceful travelers." The government of Panama has gering all obligations promptly. The government of Panama has adopted a pay-as-you-go system and is meeting all obligations promptly. A Greater Lane C. M. E. Church at gering "hundreds of thousands of peaceful travelers." The government of Panama has adopted a pay-as-you-go system and is meeting all obligations promptly. A Greater Lane C. M. E. Church at gering "hundreds of thousands of peaceful travelers." The government of Panama has adopted a pay-as-you-go system and is meeting all obligations promptly. A greater Lane C. M. E. Church at gering "hundreds of thousands of peaceful travelers." The government of Panama has adopted a pay-as-you-go system and is meeting all obligations promptly. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University will preach at 8 p.m. at Israel Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University will preach at 8 p.m. at Israel Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University will preach at 8 p.m. at Israel Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University will preach at 8 p.m. at Israel Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University will preach at 8 p.m. at Israel Metropolitan. The Rev. J. Oglesby of howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the report of his howard University and the set of the set of the set of man-Russian war Communists are 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56

Fifteen-year-old Charles Smith of Annapolis appears all set for the contest in his entry I'll B There. —Star Staff Photos.

**Fascist Editor Says** 

**Virginia Soldiers De Facto Declaration Are Granted Leave** had her hands full in the Atlantic. U. S., Gayda Charges Before Maneuvers Axis to Adjust War Plans 88th Brigade Combat For Threatened Attack, Team Begins Exodus

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 13 .- Virginio Gayda A. P. HILL MILITARY RESER declared today that the United VATION, Va., Sept. 13 .- Less than States had issued a "de facto declar- 3.000 men of the 88th Brigade comation of war" and Italy and Ger- bat team remained this morning many would adjust their war plans, at this base camp, established yesto meet what he called a threatened | terday by the brigade's full strength attack by the United States in any of 7,000.

Soldiers of the 116th and 176th (In this sense, Gayda apparently Virginia Infantry Regiments, 111th meant a declaration of war actually | Field Artillery and the 104th Medical Detachment, which comprise the 88th Brigade, were granted leaves extending from last night to late Sunday evening.

From Hill Reservation

"The world is faced with a de facto declaration of war by the With maneuvers slated to begin Washington government whose conshortly after the remainder of the fines are not specified and whose 29th Division arrives Monday from fundamentals are not determined,' Fort George G. Meade, commandthe authoritative Fascist editor ing officers decided to allow Virginwrote in the newspaper Il Giornale ians to take advantage of the week

end lull and return to their homes. "While Italy and Germany have For many this will be the last trip sought to fix the limits and condihome as the division will move to tions of their war. American war-Morven, N. C., for two months of mongering leaves the door open for its war in all parts of the world," he declared of President Roosevelt's shoot-first order to United States one step closer to completion this warcraft in American defensive

"It will be expedient then that the the 176th Field Artillery, a Penn-Axis powers revise their positions and adjust their legitimate defense to the plan of the declared American

The last and largest convoy, voy. Fascist observers took for granted transporting nearly 11,000 men, will arrive Monday afternoon, leaving American entry into the war. Gayda reiterated that Axis war-Fort Meade virtually deserted.

ships would fire on American ships fire, we will fire," he said. transport men to Fredericksburg, a The store has about 1,200 employes. Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo of distance of about 15 miles, where

Leghorn declared "naked force" they could board trains and buses for their home towns. Despite the order, however, many soldiers chose

the charges, but a German radio

meted out to preserve law and

order. The radio also said the

Girl Guide organization had been

wspaper, has resigned.

to hitch-hike and early this morning highways leading from the training area were lined with scores of homeward-bound soldiers.

Pastor to Speak The Rev. Howard Stone Ander-

### Court-Martial Sentences son of the First Congregational **Five Norwegian Workers** Church will preach tomorrow at 11 on "The Dark Mountain and the

### By the Associated Press.

The Standing Committee will meet OSLO, German-occupied Norway Monday at 8 p.m. The weekly din-Sept. 13 .- It was announced today that a court-martial had sentenced a foundry worker to 15 years in p.m., with an annual historical prison, a dock worker to 12 years, meeting for reminiscences of first and three others to 10 years each. (This dispatch did not mention

church history The church school will reopen September 21 for the season.

Shining Face.

# Vreeland to Speak

dissolved.) John Nesse, political editor of Representative Albert Vreeland, Republican, of New Jersey, will the Aftenpost, largest Norwegian speak at a special men's day program at Israel Metropolitan C. M.

Rothschild was chauffeur for the chairman of the Defense Council. Bernard Baruch, of World War industrial fame also helped with traffic, while Harry F. Guggenheim, former Ambassador to Cuba, was an air-raid warden.

# **Dispute Over 60 Workers Closes U. S. Rubber Plant** By the Associated Press DETROIT, Sept. 13 .- A dispute

involving 60 girl employes led to closing of the United States Rubber Co.'s plant here yesterday. The plant employes 4,000. William Irwin, vice president of

the United States Rubber Workers C. I. O.), said employes on the afternoon shift walked out in a 'spontaneous demonstration of sympathy" for the girls. He said there was no strike, and that the trouble arose from the "stalling" of departmental negotiations over the rate of work.

M. A. Clark, public relations representative of the company, said the girls had begun a wildcat strike in their department and that other departments were unable to function. He said the stoppage violated a no-strike clause in the company's contract with the C. I. O.

**Gimbel Employes Vote** For Shorter Work Week By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Employes of the Gimbel Bros. department mass war games of the 1st Army store, returning to work after a 23- bei to about half of its output in after preliminary maneuvers here. day strike, voted, yesterday for a the same months last year by pro-Evacuation of Fort Meade will be shorter week without a general pay duction schedules ordered by defense boost in preference to more hours day

afternoon when the 2d Battalion of with a \$1.50 raise. The settlement formula offered a sylvania unit, and a signal detach- five-day 40-hour week without a try Advisory Committee was called ment totaling about 600 men, roll raise or continuation of a 51/2-day into camp in the second truck con- 42-hour week with the pay boost. The vote was 822 to 97.

The formula was agreed upon by representatives of the store management, the United Retail, Whole-Last night a special order was sale and Department Store Emissued from brigade headquarters ployes of America, C. I. O., and the authorizing military vehicles to local union of Gimbel employes.

> Pan-American Cuts Nazi Airlines to 70 Miles

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Elimina-

tion of all but 70 miles of an 11,500mile network of German-controlled airlines on South America's Pacific coast was reported today by Pan-American-Grace Airways.

The line said it would serve Ecudor exclusively under new schedules, replacing routes operated by S. E. D. T. A., German subsidiary German service has been discon tinued in Colombia, Peru, Chile and Bolivia, leaving only the 70-mile trans-Andean run across the narrow strip of Chile from Santiago to the Argentine border. broadcast said the sentences were

When the war started the 11.500 miles of German lines were scattered over the five nations. Pan-15,000.

# Y' Conference Opens

manded the A E F in France a shurg Standards-W. J. Tierney, Hillside, quarter century ago declared that chairman; W. A. Duvall, jr., Branch- "There is no nation in the world ville; Lance Reid, Riverdale; C. D. whose citizenry affords better sol-Walker, sr., Berwyn Heights; Earl diers than the United States.'

Auditing-Ted C. Gardner, River- dent and Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Our men have the spirit and the found 19 per cent of the unfilled Wilson, College Park. Fire Inspection Board-Ramon stamina to defend their country at orders were for industrial supplies Granados, Riverdale Heights, chair- all costs," he declared. "This was and tools, 13.4 per cent for electrical man: J. Klein, Bowie; Morris Beall, shown in 1917 and will be again equipment, 12 per cent for heavy Laurel; C. R. Entwistle, Forestville; should the need arise." The mes- machinery, 6.9 per cent for con-Samuel Conley, Accokeek; Joseph sage was issued through the Army struction and building materials, 5.6 and Navy Journal, service publica-Vincenzo, Hyattsville.

Legislative-Noah Joffe, Bowie, tion. In it Gen. Pershing also said that chairman; V. A. Simmel, Cottage City; Karl Young, Mount Rainier; A. "the country is to be congratulated per cent for radios and parts. The Buscher, Branchville; C. Earl on the foresight of its leaders who remainder represented a great as-Wyville, Marlboro; F. B. Heimer, did not wait for hostilities to begin sortment of products. before organizing a defense force"

Publicity-Halbert L. Porter, Ber- and he praised Secretary Stimson as wyn Heights, chairman; Ted Crown, an "accomplished and experienced Iropical Storm Turns statesman" and Gen. George C. Seat Pleasant; W. Shipley, Boule-Marshall, Army chief of staff, who vard Heights. Rescue Squad-H G Mercer Blaserved with Pershing in France, as

an "able and seasoned soldier. densburg, chairman; Henry Kirkpatrick. Branchville: G. B. Harvey, Friends reported that Gen. Pershing's health was better today than Glendale: James Sampson, Brenta year ago and was considered by wood; W. R. Kerr, Marlboro. physicians to be "remarkably good." Resolutions and Visiting-John J.

Branchville.

He was said to spend much of his Fainter, Hyattsville, chairman; James Sampson, chaplain, Brenttime following war news at home Charles Reeley, Laurel; and abroad. Frequently he goes for wood; a drive, but otherwise gets out very Charles P. Suman, Glendale; Allen little from his quarters at the Army Penn, Clinton

Athletic Committee-Jack W. hospital. Smith, Cottage City, chairman; Joseph A. Plumer, Mount Rainier; Ted

**Gibraltar's Former** C. Gardner, Riverdale Heights; Louis Murray, Clinton; Lewis Baker, Lau-Commander Missing

# 50 Pct. Auto Cut Likely For Next Two Months

The automobile industry will be restricted in October and Novemauthorities, it was indicated here to-

As the Automobile Defense Industo meet here Monday to receive passenger car production quotas for De-

cember, estimates for the industry's output in August and September showed a probable production total of 380,000 cars. This is more than

100,000 in excess of output for the same period in 1940. And, since a 261/2 per cent general cut under last

years production has been ordered for August to November, inclusive, heavy curtailment is indicated for October and November Schedules approved by defense authorities would leave an output

of only about 435,000 cars in these two months, as compared with 827 .-305 last year. Yesterday-

In addition to the  $26\frac{1}{2}$  per cent slash ordered for the first four months of the 1942 model year, schedules worked out by Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson, also director of O. P. M.'s division of civilian allocation, call for even sharper curtailment later and a general 50 per cent cut for the year ending July 31, 1942.

R. A. F. Flyer Denies **Report of His Death** 

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Md., Sept. 13 .- An Easton youth, reported killed in aerial action with the American American-Grace has now increased Eagle Squadron in England, has its pre-war total of 4,500 miles to written a friend here that it wasn't so-he merely had a narrow escape.

The flyer, Edward Streets, sent the letter to William Trifflis, chief mechanic at the Tred Avon Airport,

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Clear, with lowest temperature about 54 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer; light variable winds be-

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Vice Admiral

Norman A. Woodehouse, who com-

manded the dock yard at Gibraltar

at the start of the war, was listed

today as missing at sea. The ship

on which he was traveling was not

retired list in May, 1940.

By the Associated Press.

disclosed

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

coming gentle southeast. Virginia and Maryland-Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer.

Woodehouse was placed on the tug Nassau yesterday 64 miles south

West Virginia-Fair and not quite so cool tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Ing cloudiness and warmer. Relatively cool and dry air now occupies-the Eastern States, except Florida, while somewhat warmer and moister air is spreading northward over the southern Plains and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys. The tropical dis-turbance is moving slowly west-northwest-ward off the southern Louisiana coast, ac-companied by squally weather and shifting gales. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 5:47 6:21 5:48 6:19 11:15 p.m. 12:55 a.m. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Report for Last 24 Hours. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Temperature. Barometer. Degrees. Inches. 63 56 Weather in Various Cities 30.24 30.26 Temp. Bar. High. Low. 29.87 79 68 30.37 66 41 30.23 81 58 30.35 68 53 30.37 75 48 30.35 68 53 30.35 68 54 30.35 68 54 29.65 75 52 29.65 75 52 30.35 66 45 19.77 54 34 - 30.20 77 65 Stations 30.29 30.36 30.36 52 59 73 Atlanta Atl. City\_ Baltimore Birm'gham Bismarck\_ Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 75, at 11:30 a.m. today. Year uffalo\_ te

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ago, 74. Lowest, 50, at 5:45 a.m. today. Year ago, 50. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent. at 1 s.m. today. Lowest, 25 per cent. at 4 p.m. yesterday.

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Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) (Furnished

Today. 12:45 a.m. 7:51 a.m. 1:13 p.m. 7:46 p.m. High Low High Precipitation

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date.)

these, officials said, only 2,000 are engaged in any export trade In analyzing the so-called "bot-

# **Congress May Let Gas Controversy** Work Itself Out

# Senate Group Considers Waiting to Discover If Shortage Appears

### By the Associated Press.

Informed sources said today that a special Senate investigating committee had decided to let a controversy over the reported Eastern gasoline shortage work itself out.

The railroads contend any shortage can be eliminated by using surplus tank cars. A group of major oil companies favor construction of a pipe line from the midcontinent fields to provide additional supplies, Petroleum Co-ordinator Acting Ralph K. Davies has refused to accept the railroads' estimates and has urged that the pipe line be built. "If we just sit back and watch for a few weeks, everybody will know who is right." said one member of five-man Senate group which

has been inquiring into the re-"Somebody ported shortage. wrong and time will tell."

### Walsh Protestst

Meanwhile Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts wrote Davies that he had information that the Eastern gasoline scare "was baseless and that the curtailment and rationing orders were unjustified."

Supplies of motor fuel for retailers have been reduced 10 per cent below the July level, and filling stations in 17 States and the District of Columbia have been closing from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly.

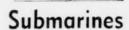
Senator Walsh declared that 80 tankers carrying petroleum products arrived in Boston Harbor during August, compared with 64 in the same month last year, and noted that tankers now are allowed to carry heavier loads. He said he feared that small, independent units of the oil industry were being infured by the filling station curfew and asked Davies to comment.

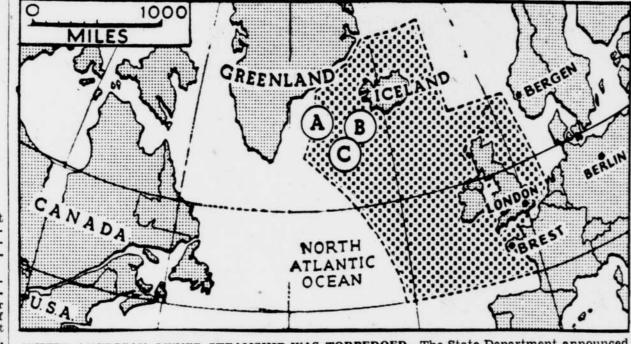
### Davies Stands Pat.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, chairman of the special investigating committee, said Davies had furnished him a copy of his statement that a gasoline shortage problem "does exist."

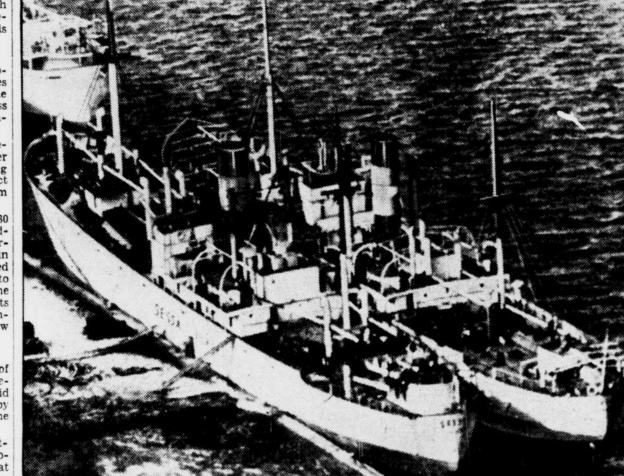
The Senate investigators asserted there was no shortage of petroleum products in the East and that any claimed shortage in reserves could be cured by use of presently idle railroad tank cars, estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000.

Mr. Davies, during appearances befor the Senate committee, insisted he had been unable to locate the surplus cars. He estimated the East Coast shortage at about 175 .-000 barrels daily. Railroad spokesmen said tank cars could bring in more than 200,000 additional barrels daily



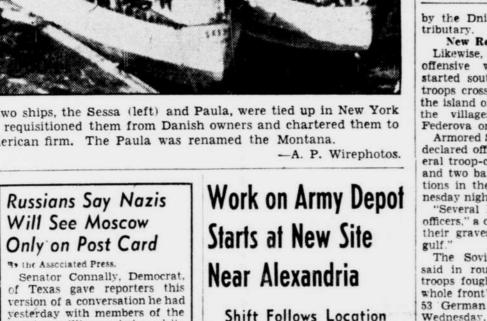


WHERE AMERICAN-OWNED STEAMSHIP WAS TORPEDOED-The State Department announced yesterday the American-owned steamship Montana, flying the Panamanian flag, had been torpedoed and sunk at (A) while en route from the United States to Iceland. The destroyer Greer was attacked by a submarine at (B) recently, and the Sessa, another American-owned ship flying the Panamanian flag, was sunk at (C) August 17.



NOW BOTH ARE SUNK-These two ships, the Sessa (left) and Paula, were tied up in New York before the Maritime Commission requisitioned them from Danish owners and chartered them to the Marine Operating Co., an American firm. The Paula was renamed the Montana.

"I asked them. 'How soon are



Of War Building on

Arlington Land



NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-AWAIT NEWS OF SKIPPER-FATHER -Margo, 7, and Gunnar Knudsen, 4, sat on the steps of their home as they awaited news last night of their father. He is M. Knudsen, 41-year-old Danish master of the steamship Montana, 1.700-ton United States-owned freighter reported torpedoed off Greenland. The State Department said the crew of the craft A. P. Wirephoto. was believed to have been saved.

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

by the Dnieper and the Desna, a New Red Counteroffensive.

Likewise, a new Russian counteroffensive was reported to have waffe bombardment. started south of Kiev, with Soviet troops crossing the Dnieper to take the island of Hortitsa and recapture the villages of Voyskovoye and Federova on the west bank. Armored Soviet naval cutters were declared officially to have sunk sevwater. eral troop-carrying German cutters and two barges by ramming opera-

tions in the Gulf of Finland Wednesday night "Several hundred Nazi men and officers." a communique said, "found their graves on the bottom of the

The Soviet Information Bureau

Serbian Guerrillas **Reported to Have** Slain 400 in Town

> **Burning of Homes Said** To Have Been Climax Of 8-Day Fight

### By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 13 .-Serbian Chetniks (revolutionaries) were declared in a newspaper dispatch today to have killed 400 persons of a single village in a recurrence of guerrilla fighting which has broken out spasmodically since the conquest of Yugoslavia by the Axis. The newspaper Nemeti Usag said the village of Tabor, near Mostar, was the scene of the action-an eight-day fight that ended with burning of homes and driving of surviving villagers to the hills.

(The motive of Serbian guerrillas in destroying a Serbian village was not brought out in the dispatch. Dispatches Tuesday from Zagreb, however, said there was a tug-of-war for power within Croatia—formed from the northern part of Yugoslaviabetween the Ustacha, Dictator Ante Pavelic's personal bodyguard, and army officers and that the area was torn by religious feuds and sabotage.)

The Chetniks were said to be triking from a camp high in the mountains. As a result of this and other disorders in the area, the dispatch reported, railway service has been halted between Savala and Humi

Another band of Chetniks was reported to have stopped a steamer on the Sava River between Belgrade and Sabac and dumped its mail and merchandise into the water before being driven off by police.

The Zagreb newspaper Novi List reported fighting between Chetniks and police in Northwest Bosnia near Trupa, in Northern Croatia near Belovar and in Eastern Croatia near the Bosnian frontier, where five Ustachi soldiers were killed. Six laborers, dispatches said, were shot at Tuzla for participating in

# Lois Lauckner Waives Hearing; Is Bound Over

Odessa and Leningrad, Russian By the Associated Press. ports at either end of the front, NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Lois Lauckwere reported under heavy Luftner, 21, blond blues singer, was arraigned yesterday before United Meanwhile, in a drive to collect States Commissioner Isaac Platt on fats, Reichs Labor Minister Franz a charge of having posed as an Seldte ordered all German indusassistant to the United States Attortrial plants, dairies and raw wool washing factories to install special ney General in the Justice Department's Lands Division to obtain hosrefineries to extract fats from waste

Chetnik activities.

pital treatment. Miss Lauckner, who waived examination and was held in \$1,000 bail for action of the grand jury, was

Seldte's ministry estimated that household dishwater in Germany contains 25,000 tons of fat annually. arrested August 28 in Saratoga Waste water fats, it was empha-Springs, N. Y. sized, will be used only for industrial purposes such as soap manufacture.

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detail, reported today that "offen-

sive operations on the eastern front

proceed planfully and successfully.

to tell of victorious progress.

Reports from the front continued

5 to 5:30 P.M.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Blds., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.



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By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Sept. 13 .-The Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States "is for arming our Nation to the teeth to resist Hitler and all he stands for." Allen S. Haywood of Washington, C. I. O. director of organization, said in an address yesterday to the convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

"The United States is backing your nation in all it stands for," he said, adding that "you cannot resist aggression unless you have confidence in the cause you are fighting for. Workers in Great Britain have confidence in their cause."

A strong union is the best group to watch fifth columnists, Mr. Haywood said.

### Dye Prices Jump

When the government of India froze Japanese assets recently there was spirited buying of dysstuffs and prices jumped 20 per cent.



LISTEN

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United States.

# Evasive on Official Answer.

Asked whether the speech would spared. receive an official answer, one informant countered: "We have not been asked for one." Later, however, he added that nothing could be said now on that point.

German's controled press, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt said President gun in undeclared sea warfare" by issuing "shoot-first" orders to the United States Navy.

comment, appearing more chant ships than 24 hours after the President's broadcast warning Axis warships to keep out of vital American defense waters, came as the German public turn in German-American relations. Excerpts from the President's speech were printed in morning papers under headlines which branded his words as lies

### No Further Discussion.

tary close to the Foreign Office, indicated that now the public had been informed of the situation the ther discussion

"that no further answer to the meech will follow.

Editorial writers did not touch on an earlier statement by a Foreign Office spokesman, who told foreign correspondents that "what happens next" will be determined "not by Mr. Roosevelt, but by us.'

The press made much of an allegation that President Roosevelt had given the United States Navy orders to fire months ago, but the text of authorized comment on his address, which was read to foreign correspondents, did not appear in morning newspapers as the government spokesman had promised.

# British Press Continues

# Praise of Roosevelt

editorial writers continued today to For Charts of U. S. Waters LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) .- British praise President Roosevelt's "shoot-By the Associated Press at-sight" broadcast, and the Daily NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The over-Mail interpreted it to mean the whelming concern of the German United States had "sailed into action espionage system for American pro-• • which • • • looks very like

war." The speech was the greatest and most momentous the President ever has made, the Mail declared. The News-Chronicle asserted the

President's declarations. "put simply, means \* \* \* the second-largest fleet in the world has been added to our resources.



placed in operation. The Neutrality Act forbids American ships and sailors from entering war zones, but her registration was transferred to Panama, a foreign crew was signed, and she was put in service carrying supplies to Britain and Britain's Allies.

Congressional leaders were declared to be analyzing the Neutrality Act carefully, with the idea that Congress later might be asked not only to authorize the arming of merchant ships, but to permit them to carry war materials into bellig-

erent zones as well. One highly placed legislator fore-

out cannon for destroyers, cruisers and other war craft being speeded tive sources declared, "made no dif- to completion by the Navy, and it ference in purely formal diplomatic was considered unlikely that many relations between Germany and the of these weapons or of the antiaircraft guns sorely needed by the Army, Navy and the British could be

submarine, surface raider or aerial

Problem to Get Guns.

problem of how to obtain the guns

that would be needed for any such

Arsenals now are busy turning

large-scale program

Beyond this, however, was the

attacks

However, there was a possibility that an inventory of naval ware-

houses would turn up a number of suitable weapons, left over from World War days when United States merchant vessels were armed. Reflecting the general attitude of In addition, naval officials told Congress early this year that some of the 3-inch anti-aircraft guns Roosevelt had "fired the starting aboard combat vessels of the fleet, being replaced by more efficient 5-inch, dual-purpose guns, would be

suitable for installation on mer-One legislator said many naval experts believed an increase in the number of warcraft on patrol would give more effective protection than received its first hint of the new the arming of merchantmen, which at best could offer only limited resistance to a strong surface raider

or to bombers. Hopes for "No Shooting." Speculation on the effects of the

Dienst aus Deutschland, commen- President's address continued to hold the attention of Congress. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee comcurtain could he rung down on fur- mented that he "hoped there would be no shooting" as a result of the "One can assume." said Dienst, President's orders, but he added: "We do not propose to be the only

> Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, another member of the committee, said it appeared inevitable to him that the administration soon would ask for revision not only of the Neutrality Act but of a pro-

that nothing in the law authorized the use of convoys. He said he regarded the establishment of convoys as the next logical proposal and expected the suggestion to be made subsequently that American ships be allowed to carry war supplies anywhere in the world

Nazi Spy System Eager

Russian military mission visiting Washington: the Germans going to reach Moscow?

"They said: 'The only way the Germans will ever see Moscow is on a post card.""

Samuel C. Lamport Dead; Wealthy Cotton Merchant By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Samuel C. Lamport, 61, wealthy cotton mer-

chant and chairman of the Tolerance Committee of the Textile Export Association, died suddenly at his home early today. Mr. Lamport was rated as one of the largest exporters of cotton goods in the United States and was credited with developing important outlets for American textiles in such

highly competitive markets as the Balkans, Turkey and India.

He had been active recently as an adviser to the Office of Price Administration on textile matters and urging adoption of a plan he had devised for disposal of the Nation's huge cotton surplus During the first World War, Mr. Lamport was censor of foreign

targets if the shooting starts." newspapers under George Creel. At that time he personally bought \$1 .-000.000 in Liberty bonds and sold an additional \$19,000,000 worth. Born in Marienpol, Poland, Mr. Lamport was brought to the United

vision of the Lease-Lend Act stating firm he controlled at his death, the Lamport Co., Inc., of which he was president. Funeral services will be held in New York Monday afternoon

pay day intsead of Friday. States as an infant. His father es-TROUSERS tablished a rag business, which Mr Lamport later built into the textiles

and already begun construction of a new Army Quartermaster depot about 3 miles west of Alexandria, for Foreign Affairs, implied that the Va., on the Southern Railway and

near the Lee-Jackson highway. Selection of a new location for the depot was made necessary when the site originally picked on Co-

The War Department announced

today that it has chosen a site for

lumbia pike at the south end of the Federal Government's experimental farm in nearby Arlington was taken over for the projected War Department building.

Buildings of the new depot-exand an administration buildingwill provide 500,000 square feet of storage facilities, it was said, and the site covers about 169 acres. Completion of the project is

scheduled for June, 1942. While ground has been broken for Germans Still Report the work, contracts for the structures have not yet been let. Estimated cost of the new depot was not given, but it was said that it might vary somewhat from the \$2,000,000

Soviet situation in both threatened Leningrad and Odessa was satisfac-"German losses greater than ever

of 32.

before," Lozovsky said, have resulted on the approaches to Leningrad. Besieged Odessa "remains an impregnable fortress" with Rumanian assault troops still "not even within shelling distance," he asserted.

Reported central front victories of pected to include three warehouses Red Army troops were ascribed by a military writer, Col. I. Khitrov, in a dispatch to the newspaper Red Star. to thin construction of the German lines, which he described as a series of unconnected bases

estimate on the original project. Officials said that, if anything, the terrain on the new location is better than that for the original site.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, is considering a plan to make Wednesday

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This year's automobile troops fought the enemy along the shows there are 30,064,957 cars in whole front" yesterday and declared use in the world. 53 German planes were destroyed

Wednesday, against a Russian loss BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT. 7142 Present facilities limited to that class only Eleven high-flying raiders were

reported shot down by Leningrad's defenders Thursday night and a communique said several bomb-set fires within the city were extinguished quickly. Red Situation Held Satisfactory. S. A. Lozovsky, Vice Commissar

CAMERA with film pack. also exposure meter and color filter, on Riggs pl. n.w. Reward, Dupont 8863. 14\* CHILD'S RED PURSE. lost Thursday eve-ning downtown. containing glasses. Re-ward. Adams 0075. COLLIE PUPPY. male, black and white with brown on face, about 6 months old; vicinity Wilson blvd, and N. Kensington st., Arlington; reward. Glebe 0095. CORSET. Stayform. in Hecht's basement Reward. King, 304 Mass. ave. n.e Trinidad 0389.

lost Ga. ave. and Rittenhouse Ga. ave. streetcar. 7:30, Sept 1. Reward, RA, 1817. MONEY. n.w. 1941. PERSIAN CAT. large, black, male: Friday, on California st., between 24th and Mass, ave.: 'reward, Call DU, 4842. REWARD for return of blue-and-white linen purse lost September 3. parking lot Mount Vernon, or on highway. MI, 6075.

Mount Vernon. or on histway. MI. 6075 WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER black, white and tan, name "Flippy": vicinity 4720 South Dakota ave. n.e. Reward. HO. 4181. WRIST WATCH-Lady's, Gruen; old Eng-lish initials "L. B." on back. Reward. Lincoln 4907.

Victorious. Progress BERLIN, Sept. 13 (P).—The Ger-man high command, again silent on Warfield 1213.



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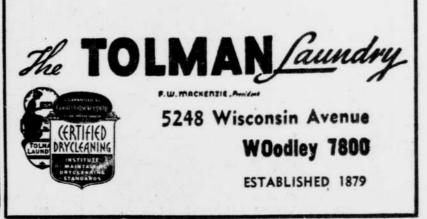


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### duction of airplanes and their delivery to Britain in 1940 gave way in 1941 to a desire for information about the American Air Force itself and charts of American waters, it was disclosed yesterday at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy In 1940, according to the messages

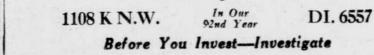
exchanged by headquarters in Germany and a "spy" radio station on Long Island, the Hamburg Gestapo station demanded information ranging from weather conditions (which were asked to be broadcast daily) to plane and parts production of all the

leading aircraft companies. Deliveries to Britain were stressed. About the time agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation cracked down on the spy ring-into which

they had planted themselves firmly through counter-espionage measures -Hamburg was demanding information about defense strength in Canada and the United States, size of forces, amount of equipment and shipyard locations and production.

# Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

cast bitter opposition to the latter proposal, if it was made. He contended there would be less objection to installing guns so that American freighters could protect themselves to some extent from



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# Deaths

BENNETT, MARY A. On Saturday. September 13, 1941, at her residence. 3316 Chester st. s.e., MARY A. BENNETT, be-loved wife of Richard T. Bennett and mother of Richard T. Bennett and M., Emmett F. and Mary Catherine Bennett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. September 16, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mound Olivet Cemetery. BONNED FUMAL LAVANA On Thurs-

Knoxville, Tenn.
 CLARK, WILLIAM FLOYD. Departed this life Friday. September 12. 1941. at his residence. 926 Florida ave. n.w. WIL-LIAM FLOYD CLARK. loving husband of Mary A. Clark. devoted father of Mrs. Eular Holmes. Mrs. Leotha Carter. Mrs. Massie Pinkard. Mrs. Mary Dickerson. Iona. Laurence. William V., John D. and Freddie L. Clark. He also is survived by offe sister. twenty-four grandchildren, two reat-grandchildren. other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Zye sis. s.w. Notice of funeral later.
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Notice of funeral later. 14 EDMONDS, EDITH. Departed this life suddenly, Wednesday. September 10. 1941. Bit the Georgetown University Hospital. EDITH EDMONDS She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Belle Anderson and Mrs. Bertie Lewis: two brothers. James and Andrew Edmonds. and many other rela-tives. Remains resting at 1676 Kramer at n.e. after 2 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Monday. September 15. at 1 pm. from the Trinidad Baptist Church. Biadensburg road and Levis st. n.e. Rev. James Sprigg officiating. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. FRICT. HENRY D. On Thursday. Sep-

Woodiawn Cemetery.
FRUIT, HENRY D. On Thursday. September 11, 1941, at Providence Hospital.
HENRY D. FRUIT of 226 East Capitol st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Saturday.
September 13. at 4 p.m. Interment private.

JAYMES. BLANCHE CARTER. Depart-ed this life on Friday. September 12, 1941. at 11:08 p.m., at her residence, 1717 T at. n.w. Apt. 10. Mrs. BLANCHE CARTER JAYMES. dauehier of the late John W. and Ella J. Carter. She is survived by three brothers. Edward G. of this city, James A. of Philadelphia and John C. of Pittsburgh: two sisters. Mrs. Sarah E. Kane of this city, and Mrs. Mary A. Evans of Pittsburgh. Pa., and many other rela-tives and friends. Remains resing at Barbour Bros' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e. Notice of the funeral will be announced

later. **KING. MILDRED P. F.** On Friday, Sep-tember 12, 1941, at her residence, 3810 S. Tith st. Arlington, Va. MILDRED P. F. KING, beloved wife of Norman A. King and dauchter of Preston A. and Elizabeth Delia Medlin.

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 BONNER, EMMA LAVANA. On Thurstary September 11, 1941, EMMA LAVANA BONNER of Lynhurst, Va. She leaves two sisters. Lola Singleton and Mirstart Stewart's funeral nome. 30 H st. networks. September 13. 1941, at her residence.
 BUTLER. MATILDA (MATTIE). On Thursday. September 11, 1941, at her residence.
 BUTLER. Monday. September 14. at 1 pm. Rest funeral home. 389 R. Law, where funeral services will be and friends invited. Interment Aaron casy. September 15.
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may call at his late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday. Funeral from St. Luke's P. E. Church, 15th and Church sts. n.w. on Monday, September 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Ar-rangements by McGuire. 14

# In Memoriam

BURTON, CAROLINE V. In loving mem-ory of our mother. CAROLINE V. BUR-TON. who passed to her reward Septem-ber 13, 1932. Service Re-employment Office, which will be "open for business" the first officials.

ber 13, 1932. We would not have you back, dear mother. In this world of sorrow and fear: But some day we, too, shall pass from here And look forward then to meeting you there. YOUR SON AND DAUGHTER.

POSSEHL, JOHN, who passed away one year ago today. September 13, 1940. Your love and memory will live in my heart always. JUNE. •

# **Americans Confused On Petain, Says Envoy**

Bertember 13. at 4 p.m. Interment private. FOREMAN, SAMUEL CLARENCE. On Thursday, September 11. 1941. at Gar-meld Hospital, SAMUEL CLARENCE FORE-MAN of 621 Upshur st. n.w., brother of George 8. Foreman. Estella D. Serrano, Mary C. F. Belt, Edith S. Dickerson, Lil-lian Eicheberger and Carl D. Foreman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, Sep-tember 15, at 10 a.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemeters. Man Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, Sep-tember 15, at 10 a.m. Interment Glen-14 Network Comparison of a let-lian Eicheberger of a let-

wood Cemetery. 14 GARVIN, MARY A. On Saturday. Sep-tember 13, 1941. at her residence. 609 A test. sc. MARY A. GARVIN, beloved wife of Michael Garvin, mother of George P. Charuhas and William J. Garvin, isizer of Harry E. John T and Joseph W. Kidd. Martha E. Vidal, Lillian C. Stroud, Anna J. Lakin and Margaret L. Kennedy. Services at the above residence on Tues-tives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home 15 HostEY, FIGENE C. On Saturday. 1,200 progeny in a year.

HOSLEY, EUGENE C. On Saturday, Beptember 13, 1941, EUGENE C. HOSLEY for 2525 14th st. n.w., beloved husband of Nancy Hosley and father of Mabel Hosley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co-funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. Services and interment Manchester Center. Vt.

AYMES, BLANCHE CARTER. Depart-this life on Friday. September 12, 1941. the people. How is it possible that

great and glorious soldier that Mar-

Fort Belvoir Releases Stanton C. Peelle Dies; **136 Recruits Over** Former President 28 Years of Age **Of District Bar** Three From Washington Body Will Be Brought Among Those Discharged From Summer Home

In Maine Tomorrow Three Washingtonians were among Funeral arrangements for Stanton 136 Fort Belvoir overage recruits Canfield Peelle, sr., former presi-

who had their Army discharge dent of the District Bar Association, who died Thursday in Maine, were All the men were over 28 years being completed today. old. They were returned to civilian

His widow, Mrs. Julia Ravenel life in line with a recently adopted Peelle, probably will accompany the policy of discharging older men as body back to Washington tomorrow. quickly as their services can be dis- Private funeral services probably

will be held Monday or Tuesday. The District men were Corpl. Mrs. Peelle and William Peelle, his George H. Willis, 32, who expects to younger son, were also vacationing begin work as an economist with at their summer home in Southwest president, and the Metropolitan, the Office of Price Administration; First Class Pvt. Richard F. Deery, in his sleep.

33. funiture salesman, and Pvt. David R. Powers, 28, who formerly necticut avenue N.W., was senior years. was employed as a railway brakepartner in the law firm of Peelle, Mr. Peelle married Julia F. Raveman at Washington Terminal. The men agreed the Army was "not so bad," but they were glad to

Mr. Powers, in the event he is unable to get his old job back, will apply to the newly created Selective Washington in 1892.

of next week, according to draft Preparatory School, Columbian Uni- Armistead L. Boothe of Alexandria. versity, and the Columbian Law

Vacancies left at Fort Belvoir by School, he was admitted to the Dis-Virginia Instructor discharge of the men will be filled trict bar in 1902. A professor of conwithin the next few days with new stitutional law at the Washington selectees. Other overage recruits College of Law from 1904 to 1906, he are expected to be released from served as first assistant United service from time to time until the States attorney from 1910 to 1911 enlisted selectee personnel is brought and as special assistant United Dorothy Overton Post, former mem-

under the 28-year limit. Other Army posts throughout the was a partner in the firm of Hoeh- School for the Deaf and Blind, has country have been weeding out the ling, Peelle & Ogilby in 1913.

begin shortly at the Nation's re- Association. He was a director of Philadelphia. employment centers set up by the the Mayflower Hotel Corp., the Ster-

tions included the Lawyers' Club, of librarian of the print library.

learned that if undisturbed, one vice president; Friends of the Law ington College, and then taught in pair of the rodents can produce Library of Congress, of which he the Madison Public School, East was a charter member and former 'Falls Church.



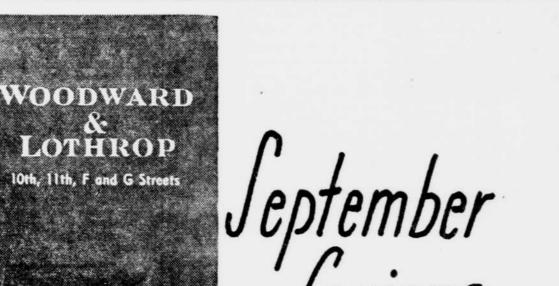
STANTON C. PEELLE, Sr. . -Harris-Ewing Photo:

Harbor, Me., where Mr. Peelle died University and Alfalfa Clubs. He also had been actively interested in ized by Pan-American, Airways-Mr. Peelle, who lived at 5900 Con- the Home for Incurables for many

Lesh, Drain and Barnard. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., 61 years ago, the S. C., October 25, 1905. Besides his son of the late Stanton J. Peelle, wife and younger son, he is survived chief justice of the United States by another son, Stanton C. Peelle, Court of Claims, and Mrs. Mary jr., of Chevy Chase, member of the Arabella Peelle, he first came to Maryland House of Delegates, and two daughters, Mrs. James Parker

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Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 13 .- Miss



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# **New Commercial Airline** To Africa Authorized By the Associated Press.

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The commercial airline will operate via San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; Belem and Natal, Brazil, and thence across the that Gen. Robert E. Wood, chair-South Atlantic.

expire in five years, or six months Chicago urging condemnation of in the frozen wastes of Alaska. after the Secretary of State has notified the board that the continuance of service is no longer required in the interest of national

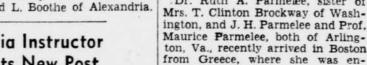
defense. The commercial line is separate from Air Ferries, Inc., organized by Pan-American to ferry warplanes

from the United States to the west coast of Africa and from there to to the Middle East. Another company recently organ-

African, Ltd., will carry passengers, property and mail entirely within Africa, and also carry spare airplane parts to the Middle East and assist in returning ferry personnel.

War Relief Worker, Kin Of D. C. Resident, Back

Graduated from the Columbian Nolan of Chevy Chase and Mrs. Dr. Ruth A. Parmelee, sister of Mrs. T. Clinton Brockway of Wash-



Maurice Parmelee, both of Arlington, Va., recently arrived in Boston from Greece, where she was engaged in war relief work, according to an announcement by the American Board of Commissioners for

> Foreign Missions. Dr. Parmelee, who was educated at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois, was a member of ducting a section of the Athens

medical relief to civilians. Born in Turkey of missionary

parents, Dr. Parmelee has been American board since 1914.

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### President Roosevelt's speech Thurs-Louis Johnson Refuses day night. "The President's speech," Mr. To Assail Shooting Order Johnson said he answered, "announced orders which he is obliged

By the Associated Press.

Louis Johnson, former Assistant pacity as commander in chief. Secretary of War, said yesterday he commercial airline between Miami, had refused an invitation to join ing shall begin."

Mr. Johnson said in a statement

dent Roosevelt's "edict that shoot- ures before they are sunk and their men killed."

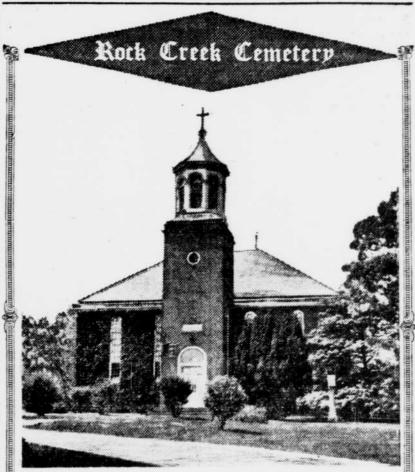
to give in his constitutional ca-

"Foreign warships are now en-

gaged in shooting at American ves-

sels. The orders given merely in-

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accepted a position with the Pennoverage men, and officials anticipate Mr. Peelle was a member of the sylvania Institution for the Instruc- the Greek War Relief Association a steady flow of job requests will American as well as the District Bar tion of the Blind at Overbrook, and aided in organizing and con-Miss Post will serve the Pennsyl- Municipal Hospital, the American rett Operating Service and the Cap- vania school as co-ordinator of the Women's Hospitals Center for ital Construction Co. Other affilia- home teacher training course and

In its war on rats. London has Chevy Chase Club, of which he was a past president; She attended Fredericksburg State parents, Dr. Parmelee has been serving in the Near East under the

States attorney from 1911 to 1912. He ber of the faculty of the Virginia

emains resting at the Ives funeral e. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. re funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday. September 14. Interment mbia Gardens Cemetery. Arlington. Va. great and s "If you could only realize the magnitude of the efforts of the

**KNORR. EENST A.** On Thursday, Sep-mber 11. 1941, at his residence 3405 essenden st. n.w. EENST A. KNORR. loved husband of Blanche Richardson

Notice of funeral later. Kindly omit fowers. MCKNIGHT, CECELIA. On Thursday. September 11. 1941. at Freedmen's Hos-pital. CECELIA McKNIGHT, wife of Ches-ter MCKnisht, mother of William Mc-Knisht, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Brown. She also leaves four sisters. five brothers, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral Monday. September 15. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rev. H. B. Taylor officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cem-elery. MURPHY, LLOYD GEORGE. On Thurs-WIRPHY, LLOYD GEORGE. On Thurs-With Russia, it was announced of-

PEELLE, STANTON C. On Friday, Sep-tember 12, 1941, at South West Harbor, Me. STANTON C. PEELLE, husband of Julia Ravenel Peelle. Notice of funeral services later.

REESE. JOHN E. On Friday. Septem-ber 12, 1941, at his residence 719 G st sc. JOHN E. REESE, beloved husband of Rose Reese.

Services in Fort Myer Chaptel on Mon-day, September 15. at 10:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-tington National Cemetery. 14 boats, on Lake Ladoga. On the lake boats, on Lake Ladoga. On the lake 10 Russian ships were reported sunk, including a gunboat and six big transport lighters loaded with war materials and troops. Truck Strike Parley

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 with Russia, it was announced of-ficially last night.
 A communique claimed capture of 25,000 rifles, 2,000 light machine-guns, 600 trench mortars. 800 guns of other calibers. 300 tractors, 1,250 motor trucks, 30 locomotives, 600 railway cars, 8,000 horses and about 1,500 horse drawn yebicles. In addition

Rose Reese. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 5:22 8th st. s.e. on Monday. Sep-tember 15. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 14 by constant batteries and one by planes. Five other ships were captured, it was said, in ad-dition to 42 vessels, chiefly motor-boats, on Lake Ladoga. On the lake boats, on Lake Ladoga. On the lake

# Truck Strike Parley Resumed Here Today

With settlement of the six-day for 11:30 a.m. today at the Washington Hotel. Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Depart-

ment conciliator, said "little progress" had been made in negotiations IN FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, thus far. More than 600 drivers 9009 Sat. after 4 p.m. or any y. are involved in the walkout, which has crippled movement of miscel-GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces laneous freight in the District.

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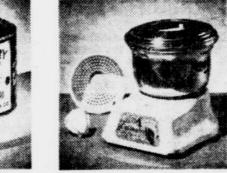
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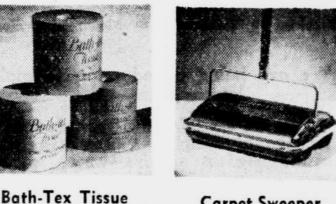


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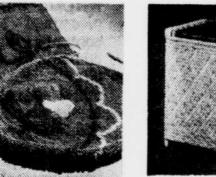
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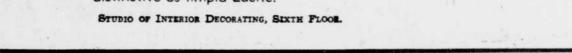


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# **Blanket Pay Raises** Granted by Eight **Airplane Plants**

# Industry Says Advance Is Made in Effort **To Standardize Wages**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Worka year. ers in eight major airplane plants of Southern California congratulated themselves today on a blanket increase in wages.

Aviation company officials said the increase in pay roll costs would run into millions, but added that the advance was arranged in an effort to standardize the pay throughout the industry.

The flat increase of 10 cents an effect for at least a year. hour was ordered for all workers not previously benefitted in wage adjustments. In general, it will be retro-Man's Nose Is Broken active to July 1.

It also automatically put into effect at all plants a beginners' scale of 60 cents an hour, rising to 75 cents an hour over a period of three months. Several of the plants prescale, an advance of 10 cents an hour or more over former scales.

### Ratification Is Expected.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and Northrup Aircraft, police: Inc., announced the blanket increase, and the A. F. L. International Asso- other passenger, a colored man, workers at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and its subsidiary, Vega.

Aviation, Inc., and of two San Diego the car

factories—Ryan Aeronautical Co. and Solar Aircraft Co.—have reached Deferment Proposed a similar agreement on a tentative The agreements are for two years -or for the duration of the emergency, if that is less-and are retroactive to July 1 except to Douglas Mocation Teachers retroactive to July 3.

Cost \$24,906,079 a Year. Shortage of Physical Lockheed and Vega, employers of Instructors Also Serious, 43,000, estimated the increase, including the boost to beginners, at Educator Reports \$24,906,079 a year. Douglas, with 32,000 employes, estimated its in-

crease in pay-roll cost at \$11,000,000 By the Associated Press.

teachers of vocational, physical and ing. Dale Reed, president of the machinists unit negotiating with Lock- health education was proposed toheed-Vega, said the union "went on day by Dr. Francis J. Brown, conrecord as opposed to strikes." He sultant for the American Council said machinery had been set up to of Education, to meet a shortage of instructors in those subjects. handle all grievances amicably.

Dr. Brown proposed also that Donald Douglas, Douglas Co. president, said the increases were schools increase salaries of teachers authorized by the O. P. M., the "to make the teaching profession Army and the Navy with the under- more attractive. After a Nation-wide survey, the

standing that they would remain in educator said the scarcity of men for vocational, physical and health

science teaching was "apparently serious." His report was submitted to the Selective Service Board.

Would Drop Restrictions.

In Streetcar Crash

A lurching streetcar on Eleventh street at New York avenue N.W. late yesterday afternoon left George viously had established this basic P. Mizell, 50, of 1104 L street N.W., one of its passengers, with a broken nose, but the punch was not delivered by the trolley.

It happened this way, according to

The lurch of the car tossed an- there is a scarcity of instructors. The American Council of Educiation of Machinists was expected roughly into Mr. Mizell's lap. Mr. cation is a co-ordinating group to ratify a similar increase today for Mizell objected and cleared his lap, formed of State and national orwith force. The colored man, ganizations on education and of inthereupon, whirled, struck Mr. Mizell dividual colleges, universities and Employes of North American on the nose and immediately left school systems. Dr. Brown said the teacher short-

age was apparent only in fields where men specialized and the cause was obvious-inductions into military service and teachers leaving the profession to accept higherpaying jobs created by the defense program

Situation Shifting. While Dr. Brown's study embraced

only man teachers, the United States Office of Education said there were indications of a scarcity of women instructors in home economics. Dr. Brown released no specific figures on areas most affected by

scarcities of man teachers, saying Military deferment for school the situation was "continually shift-Some college officials asked Con-

gress yesterday to let college students complete their current school year before being inducted into the Army

Under the original selective service provisions, college students were deferred until the end of the 1940-41 school year.

# Fair, Cool Week End Forecast for Capital

A fair, pleasantly cool week end was forecast for Washington today, As a further guarantee that schoolrooms will be staffed adequately, with the temperature expected to range between 50 and 75 degrees he suggested that States facing a The mercury dipped to a brisk teacher shortage remove restrictions 50-degree level at 5:45 a.m. today against married women teaching, encourage the hiring of instructors after tapering off slowly from a from States with a plentiful supply high of 75 at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. of teachers and advise women now A low of 54 degrees is predicted for pursuing teacher training to trans- tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and fer their studies into fields where warmer, the Weather Bureau said

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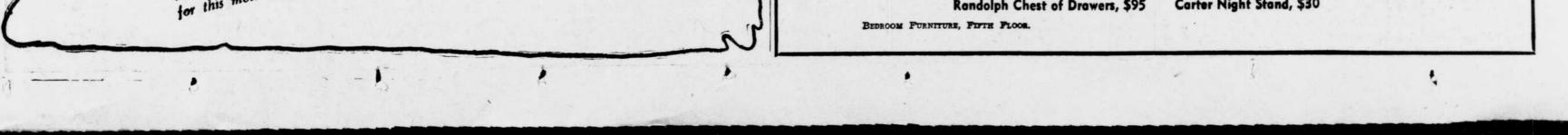
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### Appeal for Surrender

Charles A. Lindbergh's latest attack on the Roosevelt administration must have been disillusioning, even to those who, believing in his sincerity, have been willing to listen impartially to his arguments and to weigh them against the case for the administration's foreign policy.

In his Des Moines speech Thursday night, Mr. Lindbergh advanced for the first time the demagogic contention that this country is being maneuvered into the war as the result of plotting by the British, the Roosevelt administration and the Jews. It is strange that he overlooked those two familiar whipping boys, the munitions makers and the international bankers, but perhaps their turn will come later.

To most Americans, this effort by Mr. Lindbergh to appeal to racial prejudices will be utterly repugnant, but hardly more so than another portion of his address in which he, in effect, condemned the British for electing to fight rather than surrender. If it were not for the British hope to make the United States responsible for the war, he said, "financially, as well as militarily, I believe that England would have negotiated a peace in Europe many months ago and be better off for doing so."

implications. Mr. Lindbergh would not fight against a brutal tyranny

mind. Whether or not his books are to be incorporated in the accumulation made by the Folgers remains to be seen. Meanwhile, his example will be an inspiration to those who will carry forward the enterprises of

was the capital of his heart and

scholarship and fellowship to which he was devoted.

Showdown in Tokio

The intense struggle between moderates and militarists over Japanese foreign policy has reached a decisive stage. Premier Konoye, after pursuing a cautious midde-ofthe-road course, seems to have backed the moderates and virtually defied the bellicose army leaders and the fanatical patriotic societies. As a member of one of the few noble families who have personal access to the throne, he presumably has persuaded the Emperor to enter the political arena on the moderate side. This, in itself, is an almost revolutionary step, despite its technical legality. In theory, Japan's God-Emperor is absolute the source of all authority and subject to no constitutional limitations. But in practice, the Emperor remains in austere aloofness. Now, however, the Emperor has acted directly in a controversial issue by creating a "national defense headquarters" apart from the regular army establishment and commanded by General Otozo Yamada, a conservative known to be out of sympathy with the military high command. His imperial appointment, however, invests him with prestige and authority above that of the regular army chiefs. Here, then, is an instrument which can be used to compel the militarists to bow to a moderate foreign policy-if the army and the patriotic societies do not

counter this move by revolutionary action of their own. Such a counterstroke is by no means improbable. Twice during

the past nine years the extremist wing in the Army has attempted revolutionary action with the idea of establishing a military dictatorship. In both those cases the wouldbe revolutionists acted on the theory that it was necessary to save the Emperor from bad advisers and that the new regime they had in mind would restore the purity of imperial rule which had been corrupted by Western political innovations. This time, such a slogan would be harder to maintain, because the Emperor That is a plain statement, and already has taken a definite stand there can be no question as to its | in favor of the present constitutional government. Yet the extremist leaders are desperate men, who in when the odds are long, and if it the past have stopped at nothing and were left to him to decide, Britain | who have everything at stake. It is would have given up a gallant fight difficult to imagine them tamely submitting without making a supreme attempt to retain their power and make their cherished policies prevail. If Premier Konoye and his moderate supporters really mean to reverse Japanese foreign policy and a genuine understanding with America and Britain, violent opposition from the militarists seems almost certain, even though it prove vain. However, there is no proof that Prince Konoye has so fundamental a step in mind. His record, and that of most of his supporters, show them to be imperialists, bent, like the army, on an eventual Japanese domination of the Far East. Where they differ from the army and the patriotic societies is in methods; not

finds it necessary to enter actual warfare, the United States can be assured of the complete co-operation of Brazil and all assistance within Brazilian power."

But Dr. Vargas now has added a pledge to his promise. Addressing a national audience by radio after a military review on Sunday, he notified the Axis that: "Any aggression from whatever source will find us the greatest block of varied nationalities ever got together in any defensive alliance." That he might not be

misunderstood, it was Dr. Vargas' choice to specify: "It is not our spirit, neither is it American policy, to attack peoples or violate the rights of others, but what is latent in the hearts of all of us from the shores of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic is a sentiment of the inviolability of our continental patrimony." In return for such support in the

prevailing crisis, the United States, in a message sent to Dr. Vargas by President Roosevelt, has offered moral and material support for "policies based upon continental friendship and solidarity." The influence of this exchange of sentiments already is felt throughout the world. It is one of the fruits of reason which humanity is learning to appreciate under the compulsion of vast events.

### Hatch Act Revision

President Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission has revived an issue that needs emphasis in urging revision of the Hatch Act to restore to the commission discretionary power to deal with political activity by Government employes, instead of punishing every offense-no matter how trivial-by dismissal from the service.

As Mr. Mitchell pointed out in his address to the American Federation of Government Employes in St. Paul, the law now carries the possibility of injustice, because it makes no distinction between an individual who deliberately flouts it and one who unwittingly violates its provisions. The commission itself always recognized this distinction in enforcing the traditional civil service prohibition against political activity, and while a rigid code of conduct was imposed on civil service employes, the commission applied penalties in keeping with the gravity of violations, the scale ranging from reprimand to removal. And it may be said that extreme measures were necessary only infrequently. In a highly commendable effort to bring about long-overdue reforms in political campaigning by Federal workers generally, Hatch Act sponsors overlooked the desirability of a flexible

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The spices of the Indies, the lure of

which first brought Columbus across the

Atlantic, are being transposed to the

At the same time a native American

crop, a delicacy on the table of Monte-

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The W. P. A. under a Federal appropria-

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American kitchen in case troubles in the

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The vanilla vine, a species of orchid,

came originally from Mexico and north-

ern South America and still is cultivated

there to a large extent. But a couple of

generations ago plants were introduced

into the Dutch East Indies, cultivated

There is every reason to believe, the

Department of Agriculture botanists be-

lieve, that Puerto Rico will produce su-

perior vanilla. The vanilla fruits grow

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	column, "This and That,' for some time, and learning many facts from it, I	ours had been completely burned off to get rid of the crab grass.	
itamin was added to the grow-	would like to ask you a question.	"Could it be possible that the heat	Q. How much money is lost through
of essential food elements be- American Chemical Society	"You have explained so many queer	drove the Japanese beetle grubs out of	forged Government checks?-W. T. J.
t Atlantic City this week.	happenings in the animal world. I am	the ground, and some species of bird.	A. The Treasury Department says that for the fiscal year ending June 30,
a-aminobenzoic acid, hitherto	hoping you might solve this mystery	having eaten all it could hold, had	1941, approximate loss through forged
of being the substance which,	and thus satisfy the curiosity of the	carried these up there for future feast- ing?	or manipulated Government checks was
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ne famous "B complex," pre- from getting gray.	of Rock Creek, so took great joy in	fresh seed out, and this morning the	O Bloose sine the total area and
ay prove its least important	fixing a feeding station for our many	nuthatches and cardinals are back,	Q. Please give the total area and population of the countries at war-
according to evidence pre-	feathered friends.	having a grand time.	J. M. H.
the chemists by Dr. Gustav J.	"Needless to tell you, the squirrels would clean it off before the birds even	"But the curiosity of the neighbor- hood still remains unsatisfied. Could you	A. The total area of the warring
the Warner Institute of Thera-	had a chance. Each day we would	help us out on this?	countries is 28,927,458 square miles and
earch, New York. I at least five other physio-	try a new scheme to outwit the squir-	"Sincerely, E. B."	the total population is 629,418,364.
ions demonstrated by experi-	rels, but before long they had found	* * * *	Q. Does Winston Churchill smoke ex-
h rats in his own and other	a way to overcome each new obstacle	It sounds very much to us as if the	pensive cigars?-C. S. F.
25.	and thus get to the food, which con- sists of cracked grain, cantaloupe seed	blue jay is the culprit in the great grub mystery.	A. The Prime Minister's cigars cost
s the fur of the young darker,	and sunflower seed.	The jay is notorious for carrying food	about 60 cents apiece.
e the normal graying process	* * * *	away and hiding it until he gets ready	Q. Where did the Catawba grape
ts the life-preserving hormone		to eat it.	originate?—W. H. T.
from the adrenal glands from	"Finally we hit upon this scheme: We strung a piece of barbed wire from one	We watched a jay one Sunday morn-	A. Originally it grew wild on the
n by one of the amino acids,	tree to another, a distance of about 30	ing fly away with 24 peanuts which we had put out for the squirrels.	banks of the Catawba River in North Carolina.
to a month of bastonia and th	feet, and suspended a small, round tin	He would fly down, seize a peanut.	
otes growth of bacteria and it ne killing action of sulfanila-	plate, 8 inches in diameter, on a nar-	then fly up to a big tree in the back	Q. How long can a man live with-
related drugs on these micro-	row wire about 3 feet long.	of the yard.	out food?-J. A. U.
	"All seems to be well, for about a week now. Mr. Squirrel has left it	There he carefully wedged it in a crotch.	A. Science has concluded that an adult man can live from 15 to 20 days
tes normal fertility and lacta-	serenely alone. We have had a flock	Jays hide all sorts of foods, including	without food or water; but beyond
-gray hair activity of the vita-	of visitors, especially cardinals and nut-	acorns and seeds, especially sunflower	that the length of famous fasts has
ins somewhat confused, Dr.	hatches.	seeds, of which they are extremely fond.	been contingent upon the use of water
inted out.	"But yesterday another surprise loomed up. At 4 p.m. I noticed the	<b>Stomach analysis, according to "Birds</b>	throughout.
no doubt, he said, that gray-	little disk was entirely empty, so covered	of America," indicates that about 76	Q. Who is considered the greatest
fur or hair can be brought several dietary deficiencies.	it with sunflower seed, so our feathered	per cent of the jay's food consists of	ambidextrous baseball pitcher who has
se is in the newly synthesized	friends would have a nice supper.	vegetable matter and that most of this	ever played?-C. B. K.
antothenic acid.	"At 6 o'clock I noticed quite a com-	is acorns, chestnuts. beechnuts and the	A. The National League of Profes- sional Baseball Clubs says the greatest
ler Institute experiments have	motion; the nuthatches would fly over the feeding station, land on the wire,	like. "Such noxious insects as wood-boring	ambidextrous baseball pitcher of all
t mice receiving pantothenic	chirp in a frightened way, but would	beetles, grasshoppers, eggs of various	time was Anthony J. Mullane, a pitcher
nost other elements of the B develop a curious kind of	not light on the disk, where the seeds	caterpillars and scale insects constitute	in the American Association and Na-
hich can be prevented by feed-	were.	about 1912 per cent of his food. Pre-	tional League in the 80's. He seldom
the rare sugar-like substance,	****	daceous beetles constitute about $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. This leaves but 1 per cent for	used his left hand, however, doing most of his pitching right-handed.
Dr. Martin has been unable to	"Soon our pair of cardinals would	the birds and eggs, the mice, fish, sala-	
is, he said, but has found that	do the same thing. Light on the wire, look down on the disk, chirp frantically,	manders, snails and crustaceans that	Q. Is there enough phosphorus in the
a-aminobenzoic acid is fed to a diet free of inositol they	and fly away without a single seed.	make up the remainder of the diet."	human body to make safety matches?— H. P. K.
e same sort of baldness. This	"We watched for some time, and	George Gladden, in the aforemen-	A. It is estimated that there is suf-
believes, that the new vitamin	finally came to the conclusion something	tioned book, tells the following: "That the jay has a sense of humor—	ficient to make 2,200 safety matches.
he synthesis in the body of an	was on the disk that was frightening	which is not common among our birds-	
ess complex of vitamins. ninobenzoic acid," he said, "has	the birds. "We investigated and lo and behold	also seems to be obvious. Often it is	Historic Churches in the United
in for more than a year to be	on the disk among the seeds were about	humor of the grim kind, but not al-	States—Within its 48 pages are pictured 53 of the famous churches
certain levels of nullifying the	a dozen horrible looking grubs. We	ways, as will be appreciated by those	of this country which have much
al effects of sulfanilamides.	emptied them on a paper and called	who have read 'Baker's Blue Jay Story,' in Mark Twain's 'Tramp Abroad.'	to commend them both from the
ly data have become avail-	in the neighborhood to help explain	"Here we have a most amusing yarn	standpoint of history and archi- tecture. The descriptive and his-
show that small amounts of	"The grubs varied in size from 1	about how a jay tried to fill up a de-	torical text accompanying the
ound enhance the activity of ilamide drugs.	inch to almost 2 inches in length. We	serted cabin with acorns; how the other	photographs gives a keen insight
nett Sure of the University of	are sure, from a description in a pam-	jays took a look, one by one, and how	of the pioneer Americans. If you
has just reported that this	phlet on the subject, that they are Jap-	the whole flock then sat around in the trees and gufferred over the joke"	have any interest in the old and
ed the number of still births	anese beetle grubs, but how did they	the trees and guffawed over the joke." Wilson Flagg, in "Birds of New Eng-	historic churches of this great
eiving all well-known B com-	get up there? "The disk is about 10 feet from the	land," says of the jay:	country you will want a copy of this book. To secure your copy
rs, and permitted these rats heir young until weaned.	ground, not near any trees, but sus-	"He is an industrious consumer of	inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped
espect to the anti-gray hair	pended between two.	the larger insects and grubs, atoning in	in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
the vitamin, it is of interest to	"There were none on the ground be-	this way for some of his evil deeds." A farmers' bulletin, No. 513, of the Bu-	Star mormation Dureau,
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months ago and taken the best terms she could get from the Nazi conquerors. That is strange doctrine. coming from a man who has scoffed at the thought of American dependence on the British fleet and who has repeatedly reminded his hearers that abandon imperialistic aggression for in the early days this country was peopled by a breed of men who were willing and able to defend themselves without reliance on any other nation. Has Mr. Lindbergh, in urging Britain to accept defeat, forgotten the winter of Valley Forge, or is there a distinction to be drawn between freedom for Americans when they are fighting the British and freedom for the British when they are fighting the Germans?

It is not to be believed that Mr. Lindbergh's advocacy of surrender will fall on receptive ears in this country. The great majority of Americans still respect and admire a people who are willing to fight for their liberties, even against heavy odds, and they have not forgotten the tragic fate of other nations which have sought the illusive security of a negotiated peace with Hitler. To these Americans there is an infinitely greater appeal in the position taken by the President Thursday when he said:

"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."

# Henry Dyer Fruit

The capacity of the greatest of poets to influence the lives of modern men has had no more convincing exemplification than in the case of Henry Dyer Fruit, whose death, at eighty-six, a wide circle of friends mourn today. To him as to at least a few of his contemporaries the name of William Shakespeare was possessed of a magic power, but to its attraction he contributed a quality of his own which likewise was impressive

Mr. Fruit first came under the spell of the Bard of Avon when he was a boy in Wisconsin. He discovered the beauty of Shakespeare's language through his father's recitation of the Scriptures. One single folk impulse. as he believed, had quickened the author of "Hamlet" and the translators and editors of the King James Bible. The Elizabethan spirit entered into his soul, never to depart while | what he denominated "our intenyet he breathed.

Puerto Rican conditions. wide problem to her own satisfaction! driver. At about 8:30 a.m. at the inter-Had Mr. Fruit been endowed with "In all crying incidents, boys were rethe continent whose destinies are There has recently been developed by section of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. 600 miles west of the coast of Ecuador. wealth, he might have competed with How utterly ridiculous is war: sponsible three times out of four times," United States Department of Agriculnear Ninth street, a bus driver delibidentified with ours by historic Q. What was a ducking-stool?-R. J. T. Henry and Emily Folger for first women and children butchered on she says, and this was attributed in ture chemists a poison called rotenone, erately entered the intersection against bonds." roads and in their homes, on the one folios, rare manuscripts, precious A. It was a kind of chair in Colonial part to the greater aggressiveness in which is harmless to humans, animals the red light. His view was unobstructed. hand, and a new artificial leg relics of the fifteenth and sixteenth Even more definite and gratifying, times used for ducking scolds, disboys, which is natural; in part to the and birds, but fatal to insects. It has yet with the apparent contention that however, was a statement given to orderly women, dishonest apprentices. centuries. Instead, with only such dropped by special agreement to relative inability of boys to gain their he was one of the privileged class, he been found that various strains of this savings as were feasible to him as a etc., in a pond. John Gunther by Dr. Vargas on Janpoint by out-talking the girls, and in part serve a captured crippled airman plant can be grown successfully in Puerto sped across the intersection. This feelwho had damaged the old one in school teacher, a magistrate and a uary 27, 1941. By that time the Rico, the W. P. A. announces. Workers on to social pressure which requires girls to ing of superiority on the streets of Wash-Q. What is the Order of St. Francis Federal commissioner in North Dadanger of Nazi and Fascist interferbe nice and refrain from squabbling. bailing out. the project will multiply the seed maington I have seen exemplified by cab of Assisi?-P. T. kota, he brought together "a working ence in pan-America had been made terials of these plants, distribute them drivers and streetcar operators as well A. It is a religious order of friars. variety grown here in the past has been at nominal cost to the farmers, and as the aforementioned "husies" library" of books by and about plain beyond any doubt. Its effect Hard candies of assorted flavors novices and lay brothers founded by unsuitable because it is susceptible to present plantings to the departments of Just when my dejection at this usual Shakespeare. Over those volumes he upon Brazilian opinion was indicated replace the traditional chocolate in St. Francis of Assisi in 1206 and conagriculture of the various New World boring insects. sight was at a low ebb, a policeman comperformed a labor of love which gave the United States Army's emergency firmed by Pope Innocent III in 1210. by Dr. Vargas' solemn assurance that republics. New species have been introduced from manded the driver to pull to a stop and, him mastery of his subject. He knew "Brazil stands completely solid with field ration. "Ever-victorious" Ger-They are bound to poverty. Still another project is the introduc- the Orient and have been found very after ordering the passengers out, drove his here as not many others have the United States in all matters of man doughboys dream of nights tion of bamboo into Puerto Rico. One resistant to insect destruction. It is with the driver to the station. It was Q. Was Uncle Tom in Harriet known him-for what Hazlitt called continental solidarity and hemi- about capturing a Yank outfitted of the chief uses of this tree - actually proposed to multiply greatly the plant- an act worthy of commendation. Beecher Stowe's book married?-D. M. C. "the force of human genius" which | sphere defense. If the United States | with either form of confection. a species of grass-is for furniture. The | ings of these high value bamboos. CHARLES N. BRATCHER. A. His wife was Aunt Chloe.

# **Brazil's Co-operation**

in ultimate aims.

As recently as June 12, 1940, Brazil was regarded as "the most vulnerable country in this hemisphere." Such was the considered judgment of observers skilled in the appraisal of current international movements. Dr. Getulio Vargas, self-made President, "the only man in the republican history of the nation to hold office longer than four years," had proclaimed a variety of "neutrality" which critics thought would favor the Axis powers. In a speech considered "provocative" he had declared: "We are marching toward a future different from all we know in economic, political and social organization, and we feel that old systems and antiquated formulas have entered a decline." A "new era," it was announced, had begun and "vigorous peoples, fit for life, must follow the route of their aspirations." The language thus employed by Dr. Vargas was interpreted in some

quarters as being much like that of Hitler. But there was no attempt to coerce either Dr. Vargas or the people for whom he spoke. The natural genius of the former and the traditional good will of the latter solved a problem whose connotations easily might have become serious handicaps to pan-American interests. Dr. Vargas, as early as June 29. 1940, created an occasion for explaining his position. "Our duty," he said. "is to maintain strict neutrality. In the defense of Brazil, the obligation of every Brazilian is to conduct himself in a manner to keep Brazil out of war." But he "reaffirmed" tions of pacific collaboration and solidarity with the brother peoples of

type of partisan activity previously proscribed by the commission came under the new ban, the latitude in dealing with such situations that had existed was wiped out, and a finding of guilty now is equivalent to an order for dismissal.

As the Civil Service Commission head said, such restrictive legislation is difficult of enforcement. Naturally officials are reluctant to move against offenders whose greatest fault may be their unfamiliarity with the ramifications of the law, but as matters now stand, no other course is open unless they choose to ignore such cases, and that does not make for respect for the act.

President Mitchell has been advised that Senator Hatch, author of the act, favors the suggested change, and it is a matter to which Congress should give early attention, particularly since it is only a few months until the 1941 primaries will be getting under way. The Civil Service Commission can

be counted on to punish flagrant violators to the full extent of the Rico experiment station of the Departlaw, and at the same time, to deal ment of Agriculture, is making large exadequately with minor offenders. perimental plantings in that island of Revision, therefore, will not have the allspice, nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon. slightest tendency to weaken en-This is intended both to provide a new forcement. agricultural industry for the natives and at the same time insure spices for the

# The Old Fishin' Hole

The lure of angling is universal, starting in childhood with campaigns against minnows and small sunfish, and continuing through life with attacks on larger fish if possible. If not possible, full-grown men and women often will try their hands at pee wee prey, as may be proved every spring when the Maryland gudgeon season is on.

Think, then, of the joy of the inhabitants of Rushville, Indiana, on a slender vine which does not prowhen the report got around that right within the city limits a monster was available. The old fishin' hole was in a sewer, and its occupant ciently strong support trees to bear sizehad evidently swum up there from able vanilla vines. the millrace exit. Every one in town showed up for the sport. Peering into the dark depths of the municipal hazard and insanitary fashion. Chemists of the Puerto Rico experiment station fishin' hole, they could observe their prey and even hear it. The only question was what to use for bait After much consultation, the Izaak Walton disciples selected from their tackle boxes an ear of corn. Their choice proved wise. They got an almost immediate strike and with the help of block and tackle landed the biggest catch in the history of Rushville-a 150-pound hog.

fallen off a tree, how was it they to obtain graying in animals reared on a diet containing calcium landed just on the little disk and none on the ground beneath? pantothenate. We have been able to do so, however on such diets with or with-\* \* \* \* out the addition of inositol. It also could

"Many and varied explanations were offered but none held water, until one neighbor suggested the following:

# Letters to the Editor Civic Planners Express Appreciation

Of War Department Building Campaign. To the Editor of The Star:

The Star is to be congratulated on the educational campaign which it conducted in the matter of the proposed new War Department building. In midsummer, with so many officials and citizens away from Washington, a decision would undoubtedly have been reached without benefit of complete investigation, planning advice and public sentiment if The Star had not brought the matter to the attention of the public.

The outcome would seem to be in line with planning principles:

1. The space directly in front of Arlington Cemetery is not to be used, and presumably will be left free from buildings of any sort.

2. The building which is to be erected upon the quartermaster depot site will not be more than half the size originally proposed and will be destined, according to the President, for future use as public files or for quartermaster stores.

3. There now seems to be no obstacle. to the present plan for the War Department buildings to be permanently situated in the Northwest Rectangle. With sincere appreciation for the part

The Star played in bringing about this consummation, I am very sincerely yours. HARLEAN JAMES

Executive Secretary, American Planning and Civic Association.

### Discusses Study of Talking By Women and by Men. To the Editor of The Star

May I have the privilege of commenting on an article in The Star for September 8, "Let Women Run Diplomacy for Peace, Says Psychologist"? It is a report of a study made by Dr. Catherine Landreth, University of California psychologist, of boys and girls in nursery schools which she visited.

She is quoted as saying: "With women at the helm in foreign offices there might be a lot more talking back and forth between nations than there is now, but the chances are that there would be less military action."

How could there be "more talking back cured and are trying to develop them and forth" unless all the parrots in the on a commercial basis. An experimental world formed a syndicate? curing unit, staffed by W.P.A. workers,

She says that "boys cause 75 per cent The world's chief source of quinine of the strife in nursery schools." She bases her claim on two months of renow is the East Indies. Early experisearch work in nursery schools in Calimentation with the source plant of this drug has yielded what appears to be a fornia. Two months of scientific (?) research and she solves an age-old worldprolific species which is well adapted to

reau of Biological Survey, says: "The blue jay probably renders its best service to man in destroying grasshoppers late in the season and feeding on hibernating insects and their eggs, as they do in the case of the tent caterpillar and brown-tail moth. Beetles. and weevils of various kinds also fall

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

She forgot to include the urge of the

female to keep the male stirred up and

thus aware of her existence, which he

would like to forget some of the time

and the ability of the female to force

If Dr. Landreth traced the cause of

crying in three-fourths of the boys, she

might find that teasing by females

caused a lot of it. She says that women

by training are slightly more proficient

in the use of language than men. This

statement is surely not true. The great

masters of language through the ages

with few exceptions have been men.

Women have been known for their

"much speaking," but it is ridiculous to

call this "proficiency in the use of lan-

guage." Rather, it could more truth-

fully be called a "misuse of language."

Matriarchy is no new idea. It has

been tried a number of times and has

solved nothing. Women promised that

if they had the vote they would revamp

the world in short order. They have the

vote and women all over the world have

more overt power than they have ever

Truth is the only thing which will

straighten anything out. It is "double

Diplomacy should be neither the pre-

rogative of the male nor that of the

Incidentally, women always have more

or less ruled the world through their

husbands and their children, due to

masculine gallantry, laziness, a desire to

Will Rogers said that the women were

not fighting for their rights. "They had

their rights long ago," said he. "What

they are fighting for is the rest of the

On September 6 I experienced a rare

treat both as a pedestrian and automobile

men's rights." LAURA K. POLLOCK.

have peace in the home, physical weak-

talk" which keeps things in confusion.

had, and look at the world!

rifice to gain their ends.

ness

Approves Arrest

To the Editor of The Star

Of Bus Driver.

a view to condensation.

shortcomings.

Address Q. When was the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia huilt?-M H L A. The cornerstone was laid on May 22, 1823, and the institution was opened for prisoners on October 22, 1829.

Name

Q. How many persons attended the 1941 races at the Indianapolis Speedway?-M. P.

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A. Attendance was estimated at more than 150,000.

Q. Is nicotinic acid the same as nicotine?-T. M. A.

A. No. Nicotinic acid is a vitamin found naturally in wheat and other foods. It has none of the qualities of nicotine found in tobacco.

Q. Where was the first indoor swimming pool?-E. J. H.

A. It is believed to have been one the male to shoulder all of her own which was opened in London in 1742.

> Q. How many times has the Liberty Bell been rung since it was cracked?-K. M. M.

A. It has not been rung since it was cracked on July 8, 1835. From time to time it has been tapped, making a dull sound. This has been broadcast several times

Q. What proportion of the population lives to be 100 years old?-W. A. J. A. Only four persons out of 1.000 attain this age.

Q. How old are the Goodwill Industries?-H. B. W.

A. The Goodwill Industries originated when the Morgan Memorial Industries and Stores, Inc., received its charter from Massachusetts, August 29, 1905. The national organization dates from 1910.

Q. How many Americans were killed in the War of 1812?-P. H.

A. There were 1.877 killed and 3.737 wounded.

female, but of the seekers after truth Q. What percentage of motor fuel who are firm enough in their convicis used by farmers?-E. S. H. tions to be willing to make personal sac-

A. Twenty-five per cent of all motor fuel is used by farmers. They own onethird of all the passenger cars in the United States and are among the greatest users of trucks.

Q. Was "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the story that Stevenson was dictating when he died? -E. J. H.

A. The author was dictating "Weir of Hermiston" on the day he died. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," was written in 1886, as the result of a nightmare.

Q. Where is the Colon Archipelago?-M. T. E.

A. The name is sometimes applied to the Galapagos Islands which lie about

"Maybe some other bird had carried | as their prey."

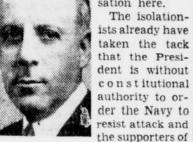
# U. S. Policy Is Armed Neutrality

# **Roosevelt Seen** Pursuing Plan Wilson Dropped

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although President Roosevelt's pronouncement of a policy of resistance against Axis submarine attacks has long been foreshadowed. the actual im-

> pact of naval action caused a profound sensation here.



constitutional authority to order the Navy to esist attack and the supporters of David Lawrence. the administration are insistent that there are plenty of precedents for the step. The big question that is being asked is why the President did not

ask for a declaration of war, inasmuch as a somewhat similar chain of circumstances led President Wilson to ask Congress for such a resolution in 1917. The truth is that Mr. Roosevelt is carrying out a policy which Mr. Wilson abandoneda policy of armed neutrality.

It will be recalled that in February, 1917, Mr. Wilson asked Congress for authority to arm merchant When the Germans proships. claimed unrestricted submarine warfare and when they began to attack without warning, Mr. Wilson felt that armed neutrality was no longer of avail and that it was best to recognize Germany's policy as a state of war.

### Parallels 1917.

The events of 1917 and 1941 are similar in that this time, as before. the head of the German Navy has announced a sink-at-sight program. That declaration, which was printed in Berlin dispatches a few weeks ago, was the forerunner of the recent incidents. There is no concealment by Berlin of its intention to shoot any vessels carrying cargoes to Europe and there have been repeated attacks on neutral ships coming from the Western Hemisphere.

The isolationist view is that the United States, having forbidden its citizens to travel on the cons. should let the Nazis shoot anything they please without resistance on the part of this country. The administration's position is that attacks be stopp else there will be further and further encroachment until fighting takes place in waters close to the shores of Eastern United States. If America does not protest attacks on the high seas, the argument is made that Congress meant nothing by its overwhelming vote in favor of the lease-lend bill. While the isolationists are construing the President's latest speech as equivalent to a declaration of war the administration is insistent that its course is the best way to prevent war. To warn the Axis that attacks will be resisted, it is reasoned by the President, may curtail if not stop altogether these submarine raids

The Political Mill U. S. Seen Joining Shooting War, Unless Hitler Heeds President's Warning

resolution abandoning the free-

The Neutrality Act, with its

definite provisions prohibiting

American vessels from entering

ports of belligerent nations, still

remains on the statute books.

If this country is to return to its

traditional policy-a policy

brought to life again by the

President's declaration-this act

must be repealed, or amended so

dom of the seas.

to American travel.

to accept futility.

tion of the proposal.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

President Roosevelt's address, in which he revealed his orders to the Army and the Navy to clear waters necessary to American defense of Axis warcraft, has made a profound impression on Americans who listened to him by the millions and on English-speaking peoples all over the

world. Since it proclaimed an intention on the part of American armed forces to fight, the address made a profound impression on the rest of the world.

The President's recital of the chain of incidents which has led to these orders touched off some-



thing that has hitherto been lacking in this country. So convincing was his statement that there can be no doubt of unity behind the Chief Executive-a unity which has hitherto been lacking. The press in overwhelming volume expressed editorial approval of the President's course. The great majority of opinions expressed by members of Congress were strongly favor-

Again this country, through its Chief Executive, has proclaimed the American tradition of freedom of the seas. The President, in unequivocal terms, said this country will not submit to domination of the seas by Hitler and his allies. Other Presidents have made similar declarations of the freedom of the seas-declara-

tions which have been followed by war in some cases. It was the violation of this principle by the Germans in 1916 and 1917 that brought this country finally into the World War. Unless Hitler takes the President's warning to heart-this country will be in war again.

# Free Seas at Stake.

The President's declaration has both an immediate and a long distance application. Immediately it refers to waters which are considered necessary to American national defense. In the long run, it refers to the waters of all the world. Freedom of the seas cannot mean only the waters that wash our shores, or even those which extend as far

as Iceland The President asserted-and who will deny-that the seas cannot be free if Hitler wins this war tana was reported to have taken

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# Russians Give War Advice

# **Prompt Aid Held Imperative Since Winter** Won't Stop Invaders for Another Month

By PERTINAX. Russian requirements. German "panzer" units have proved vulner-Officers of the Russian Air Force who arrived here last week after a able from the sides and rear, but flight from Moscow via Alaska were, invulnerable to frontal artillery fire. quite recently, in the midst of the The conclusion is that guns and shells of increased power must be struggle with the turned out.

as to remove these prohibitions Germans. They are described as The Congress already has deoutstanding exclared by its acts that aid shall perts in aerial be given to the British and others and mechanized fighting Hitler-as a measure of warfare. What national defense. It has always they have to say been unthinkable that it would about the lessons acquiesce finally in the deof the campaign struction of this aid almost imis, therefore, mediately after it has left Ameriworth recording. can harbors and American wa-It can be sumters. The time has come for a marized as folshowdown. Americans have never shown themselves willing

1. Not until Pertinax.

the end of October or the beginning Weeks ago a number of conferences were held, involving of November can rain and snow be expected to impede the invaders and congressional leaders and officials of the administration, lookadd to the difficulties of their task. During the seven or eight weeks ing to the repeal of the Neuwhich will elapse before winter trality Act, or its amendment, weather sets in with all its rigor, the to restore in toto the principle supplying of the Red Army with new of the freedom of the seas. material is bound to tax all the re-The matter was dropped temsources of the Soviet Union. Hence porarily. There seems every reathe necessity for prompt assistance. son now, however, for resump-2. A greater number of warplanes

are available to the Germans than The President may, within a to the Russians. But Moscow claims short time, recommend such qualitative superiority. Because of congressional action. With the greater speed, Red bombers can be swift moving events-the Nazis sent on their raids without fighter have sunk another Americanowned ship, the Montana, on its outnumbered in pilots. To the relaway to Iceland with a cargo of lumber-repeal of the act may become almost immaterial. Once

### U. S. Advised to Heed Armor.

3. The heavily armored planes of the Red Army have stood up under the strain-one of them survived some 600 shell splinters. The advice of the Russians to the Americans and British is to pay greater heed to armor in airplane construction.

working for them are to be found in that area.

next to airplanes in the order of mies on Russian soil. Tax Bill Conferees **Reported Agreed on Corporate Levies** 

This Changing World

# Japan Believed Preparing to Quit Axis To Achieve Rapprochement With U.S.

fervor

cult of the Emperor-Deity which

had become somewhat dormant

with the modernization of the

empire was revived with fanatical

The plan of the military leaders

was simple: If this cult which

had existed in Japan for centuries

was revived with medieval frenzy,

they had nothing to fear. Every

time strong opposition to the war

developed, it would constitute

more than high treason; pacifism

Because Hirohito-a man with

modern ideas - accepted this

policy of his officers, many for-

eign observers considered him a

weak man and a tool in the hands

of the jingoists. Strangely

enough, the heads of the military

clique and the various secret

societies affiliated with them

shared this point of view and

pushed the veneration of the

May Be "Boomerang."

Friday they had a rude awaken-

ing. The Emperor took matters

into his own hands and is now

backing Premier Prince Konoye

in his new policy which is

believed to be looking toward a

rapprochment with the United

Since it has become evident to

clear thinkers in Japan that the

German campaign against Russia

has become a flop and that the

Axis soon will have to suffer be-

cause of oil and gasoline short-

ages, suggestions from Washing-

ton for an amicable settlement of

Pacific problems-with the face-

saving Japan needs-were given

sympathetic reception. The Japa-

nese, better than other members

of the Axis, know the meaning of

a shortage of oil and other es-

sential raw materials. After only

six weeks of trade restrictions-

and there is no actual blockade

of Japan yet-the pinch is being

strongly felt in the Nipponese

from Tokio, the basic American

suggestions for an understanding

in the Pacific appear acceptable.

solution of the Far Eastern

problem. That region has been

in turmoil for 10 years. It would

be foolish to assume that every-

thing could be straightened out

in a few months. But Washing-

ton confidently expects that pres-

Nobody here expects an early

empire.

According to reports

States.

sovereign beyond all limits.

would become sacrilege.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. As important as President Roosevelt's statement Thursday night that American men-of-war have been ordered to destroy "rattlesnakes" menacing Atlantic shipping was the news from Tokio that Emperor Hirohito had taken into his own hands the supervision of the activities of the army, and that the new co-ordinator of the Japanese forces henceforth will be responsible to his imperial majesty alone. In plain English, this decision means that the Emperor and some of his advisers are preparing to abandon the Axis in order to achieve a rapprochement with the United



The news is of momentous importance to this country. When the actual change of policy will take place nobody can yet say. But in responsible Washington quarters there is unconcealed satisfaction over the decision of the ruler of Japan to take into his own hands the destiny of his people. The liquidation of the 10year-old conflict between America and Japan will have world-wide repercussions. To Japan it will mean, eventually, a long era of peace and prosperity. To us it means that as soon as positive indication of a change in heart is noticeable in Japan, we can apply ourselves exclusively to winning the battle of the Atlantic. An important portion of our Pacific fleet can then be transferred to the Atlantic

### "Gloves Off" Fight Seen.

Although we already are well prepared to cope with German submarines and aviation in the Atlantic, naval officers don't live in a fool's paradise and they know that the task given them will be no picnic. There may be severe losses because the Nazis are certain to fight desperately and are likely to discard even the remaining rules of the game. It will be a "gloves off" battle and hitting below the belt may be expected. Under such circumstances, regardless of how speedily the yards complete vessels now under construction, the addition of modern men-of-war from the Pacific will be more than welcome.

About five years ago, the miliary choue which has been ruling

# McLemore-

# **Bitter Tear Shed** For Duke, Wally

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are coming to this country soon and if you'll listen real hard you can hear the ladies and gentlemen

> of the press sharpening their pencils and putting new ribbons in their typewriters in preparation for a roval lambasting of this royal couple. Edward and

Wally are almost certain to get the worst press since Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

McLemore. From the moment he abdicated in favor of that ridiculous but universal emotion, love, Edward has taken a verbal battering. Wally has been the butt of more ridicule than the old model T Ford.

If the Windsors are smart they'll get to that ranch in Canada as fast as a democratic train or plane will carry them. Everything they do will be interpreted as a sure-fire symptom of decadence. If he gets a haircut, some one is sure to say that now is a hell of a time for him to get a haircut, what with London being bombed. If she gets a manicure and shampoo she'll be reminded of the thousands of English women who are putting out incendiary bombs and fastening the caps on shells.

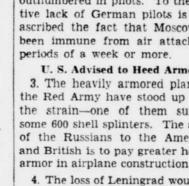
Heaven help the Windsors if they pause at Palm Beach or Newport or any one of the other fashionable "scotch and watering" places. The fact that thousands of Americans are playing at such places and that thousands of Englishmen are still wining and dining in London's West End won't help their cause any.

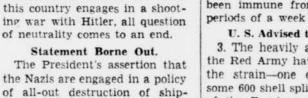
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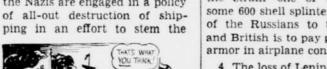
Heaven help them, too, if they try o lead the simple life.

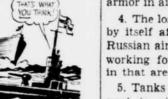
"Just showing off," everybody will say. "Trying to get our sympathy." They are the only couple I know that is not only behind the eight ball, but between the devil and the deep blue sea and Scylla and

Charybdis as well. I, for one, am not going to pick on them when they come to this country. For two reasons, one of them being that I am firmly convinced that Edward, Duke of Windsor, is now going through his own particular hell on earth. No one can ever convince me that a man who was brought up as he was, with duty toward and love for his empire drilled into him from cradle days, can ever be happy being what he is in the world as it is today









flow of all supplies to Britain is borne out by the most recent reports of their U-boat activities. Their first answer to the President's address was the announcement that 22 vessels out of a convoy of 40 had been attacked and destroyed. Presumably these

The torpedoing of the Mon-

place well within the limits of

the seas declared by the Presi-

dent to be the special care of the

Merritt said the companies were

ready to co-operate with the Gov-

ernment in halting run-away commodity prices but "they cannot, con-

sistently with the obligations im-

posed upon them, acceed to any

arbitrary price ceiling."

to do so.

hand.

point.

the summer.

material costs.'

### mission left some 10 days ago on States. being told that the Anglo-American-Russian conference in Moscow would not start until the first week of October and that all relevant problems would be discussed there in a lump. Meanwhile, day-to-day assistance of the kind rendered up to now would be postponed. Today,

to make haste is the motto observed by all the participants to the forthcoming consultation. In a few days, Averell Harriman will be in London and Constantin Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States. will be in Moscow. **Prospects Transformed.** 

The presence in Washington of

Russian Military Mission No. 2

seems to have dispelled the uneasi-

ness caused by the sudden depar-

ture of its predecessor. The first

The resistance of the Red Army to the Nazi onslaught has transformed the prospects of the conflict and, if it can be continued, will further improve them, while a serious defeat would bolster Germany's morale and material power.

Last Tuesday Winston Churchill had this in mind when he pledged escorts. Moreover, the Germans are quick and ample backing to the Moscow government and uttered words tive lack of German pilots is to be of encouragement. Some diplomatic ascribed the fact that Moscow has authorities ever. assert that the been immune from air attacks for phrase of the Prime Minister about the American patrol in the Atlantic -"That has been a help, but I could wish it might be a greater

help"-had an implication of direct concern to the Soviets. If, in the near future, as the outcome of a greater contribution from

the United States to the battle in the Atlantic, the British Admiralty is able to shift additional warships 4. The loss of Leningrad would not to the Mediterranean, it will be in a by itself affect the strength of the stronger position to check all Italian Russian air forces, since no factories and German attempts-now believed imminent-at wresting the control of the Dardanelles and of the Black 5. Tanks and anti-tank guns come Sea in suport of the German ar-

> omy amendment, under which a joint committee from both Houses will endeavor to couple reduction in non-defense spending with the raising of new taxes.

**Reich's Red Prisoners** 

To Get Inferior Food

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Russian pris-

oners of war will receive food in-

ferior to that of prisoners of other

nationalities, the high command and

the Reichministry of Food and Agri-

This unusual measure was de-

clared to be based on the fact that

Russia did not sign the international

agreement of July 27, 1929, covering

treatment of war prisoners and that

"there is accordingly no obligation

to grant Soviet war prisoners rations

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The decision of the conferees not to make public their agreement is believed to have been prompted

### Action Has Precedent.

While it is being said in Berlin that American naval commanders have for a long time had orders to shoot at Nazi submarines, this is very much doubted here. The belief prevails that the Navy had qualified orders and that the President's speech of Thursday night releases the full energies of the naval and air patrols to sink at sight any submarine they detect anywhere in the Atlantic.

From a legalistic standpoint, the precedents whereby a Chief Executive orders either the Army or Navy into action without a specific sanction by Congress are numerous American forces have seen action in China and in Latin America without previous authority from Congress.

As for the question of American rights on the seas, the present neutraverse the seas.

### Could Escape War.

Sentiment in Congress is not easy to gauge because many members are homes, said Henderson's order inbelieve that there are groups which levels indicated he "prejudged the are relieved because a declaration situation" of war is not put up to them at this time. The feeling seems to be that events will decide the issue and that if the Nazis destroy American lines of both operators and mine workers of communication to Iceland, the that prices heretofore announced, President will have to carry out his effective September 15, are necessary present policy by more extensive to sustain the present wage strucaction against Nazi submarines. If ture and to reduce the operating reducing attacks at sea on the that Berlin will not risk a theory proponents of the policy believe it will have justified itself. There is as yet no sign that the President wants a declaration of war. Certainly his address indicates that if he can steer the American course through for the rest of the war with only occasional skirmishes at sea and a few sinkings of American vessels engaged in carrying supplies to November 8. Britain, he will be able to say at a later date that he actually kept America out of war and that such Elisabeth Rethberg had been added action as did take place was con- to its artistic personnel for the 25 of the company, said changes in the fined to attacks on isolated cases of performances of 1941.

piracy Everything depends now on Hit- stage of the Civic Opera House, the may continue and American ships Baccaloni, Irra Petina, Raoul Jobin, may be sunk, but unless the Nazi

The United States turned its back on the traditional policy of the past when it enacted first the Embargo Act and later the Neutrality Act. These laws were enacted on the theory that by withdrawing from the seas when foreign wars broke out, this country could remain at peace. The country today is faced with inescapable fact that it the cannot retain its freedom to traverse the seas, or its own freedom, if the rest of the world is to be dominated by Hitler. Freedoms of all kinds have always had to be fought for. Despite the overwhelming desire of members of Congress to keep this country

United States. It seems only a question of time when, in accord with the orders issued to the Navy by the President, these undersea raiders of Hitler will come into actual conflict with American naval craft. If in any quarter there has

out of war, there were men in both houses when the first Neutrality Act was passed who could not bring themselves to support a

Hard Coal Producers **Defy Henderson's Price-Fixing Order Eight Refuse to Cancel** 15-Cent-a-Ton Increase

# Scheduled for Monday

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-The trality statutes forbid Americans to eight major anthracite producers enter combat zones except by per- sent word to Price Administrator mission of the Executive, but the Leon Henderson today that they same legislation stipulates that the "cannot accede" to his order cancel-United States does not yield its ing a 15-cents-a-ton increase schedrights under international law to uled to become effective Monday. Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel

for the companies which produce more than 60 per cent of the Nation's

hard coal used mostly for heating still away, but there is reason to tended to freeze prices at August 15 "Otherwise," Merritt wrote the price administrator, "there could be no doubt in your mind that the record fully supports the contention

Australia is again permitting its police department to buy American Mr. Roosevelt's program results in deficits so prevalent in the industry." motorcycles.

mines.

ships were carrying supplies from this country to Britain.

> **Rates Believed Fixed** As Written Into New Measure by Senate

> > By J. A. O'LEARY.

Corporation rates in the new tax bill have been left by the conferees in substantially the form in which they were adopted by the Senate, it was reliably reported today as further details of the conference agreement came to light.

Although the conferees have been a belief that the United avoided any announcement of their States will not fight, the addecisions on the \$3,500,000,000 revdress of the President must have enue measure, pending official apdispelled it. No longer is it pointment of the House managers possible to believe that America Monday, there were indications also will wait until it is Hitler's today the proposed new forms of pleasure or design to attack. It taxation on billboards and sale of time by radio stations have been left would be folly for this country out. They were in the House bill, but eliminated by the Senate. The total war of democracy

The principal Senate change in corresponding to said agreement as against totalitarianism seems at the corporation schedule was the elimination of the special 10 per cent tax proposed by the House on com-

panies whose earnings have improved above the 1936-9 base period, but not sufficiently to be reached by the excess profits rates. The House conferees are reported to have agreed to the elimination. Surtax Hike Believed Accepted.

It was generally believed at the The companies' spokesman de-Capitol that, in agreeing to drop clared Henderson's order in effect that tax, the conferees also adhered was issued at a disadvantageous to the Senate alternative of increas-The producers, he said, have for 40 years followed a policy of reing the corporation surtax rates from 5 to 6 per cent on the first \$25. ducing prices in the spring and of 000 and from 6 to 7 per cent above restoring them gradually through that point.

Merritt argued that figures sub-It has been estimated that dropping the special 10 per cent levy cut mitted to O. P. A. showed the pro-\$67,700,000 from the bill's original posed increase would make anthratotal, but that the increase in surtax cite only 8 per cent more than the rates put back \$120,500,000, or a net mine price of the same time in gain of \$52,800,000. 1940 "notwithstanding an increase of 12 per cent in wages (granted in

A strong belief also prevailed in congressional circles that the con-May and including vacation payferees followed Senate action in ments) and a mounting increase in dropping the tax on soft drinks.

adjourned late Thursday, was the and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons. This action adds \$300. 000,000 to the revenue total and An unusual feature of this tax bill is the inclusion of the Byrd econ-

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mainly by the fact that they began Japan since 1931 decided that to their deliberations before the House avoid alienating people who did had an opportunity to name its not relish the idea of an interspokesmen, in order to save time. minable war, the already great As soon as the House appoints its conferees Monday the agreement authority of the Emperor should already worked out informally is be further expanded. So the old expected to be ratified promptly.

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sure in the Pacific will soon relax: that Japan will take the first step toward a better understanding with this country by announcing a policy aimed at "complete independence of the Axis" in the Far East.

While his country appeals for the help of every able man and woman, he is, to give him his proper title, nothing more than the superintendent of a playground-Nassau. There must have been times when he posed down there with those lap dogs and golf sticks that he felt he must throw them all into the ocean and start swimming toward England.

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As a country boy, kings and former kings still hold a tremendous spell over me. They may all be unworthy of the high titles they inherited, but they still impress me. I wouldn't have known this, I don't suppose, if I hadn't gone to Nassau last winter and met the Duke of Windsor.

Try as I might, I just couldn't feel the same around him as I do around most of the people I meet. Every time I looked at him I remembered that he had been a king of England and that I was just a few years advanced from sleeping on pallets when visitors came to our house. churning the ice cream for Sunday dinner and hoping that my sisters wouldn't eat all the white meat and would leave me a little.

I did my best to talk naturally and act as if meeting a former king was an every-day occurrence with me, but I know I failed. I hemmed and hawed and was terribly worried whether or not I had on the best pair of trousers to my two-trousers

I can't honestly feel that I am different from millions of other American people. Don't tell me that there aren't thousands and thousands of people who go about knocking the Duke and Duchess who wouldn't be excited if they suddenly found out that they were coming to the house for dinner. Don't tell me that Mamie, the maid, wouldn't be cautioned against stacking the dishes at the table, that the children wouldn't be told they could peek through the door before going upstairs, that every neighbor with a telephone wouldn't be told the news, and that papa wouldn't pat mother on the back and say, "Now, remember, no matter what goes wrong tonight, we're just as good as they are."

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# Secret Army Board Urges **Removal of 170 Officers**

By the Associated Press. A secret board of five generals today recommended the removal of 170 Regular Army officers from active duty

The War Department announced that under a recent law the officers on the list who have held their commissions for less than seven years will be honorably discharged, while the men with longer service will be retired, their pay to be determined by rank and their years in the Army

The secret board's decision is subject to the approval of Secretary Stimson. The officers also have the privilege of requesting retirement and the department said that 66 out of 133 notified of the recommendations already had asked for retirement.

The department made no disas to the rank, present assignments or reason for removal of

the officers. Removals for incom-

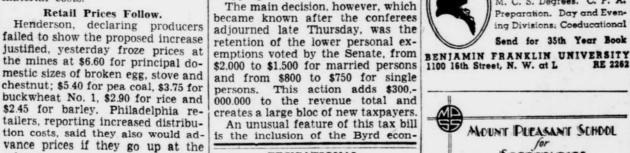
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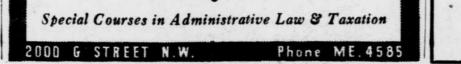
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Another Crooks, Helen Jepson, Giovanni Martinelli, Lauritz Melchior, James season of grand opera, embellished Melton, Grace Moore, Tito Schipa by the presence of nine new stars, and Ezio Pinza. will open in Chicago the night of The 1941 season will cover five

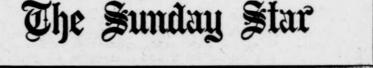
weeks, one week less than last The Chicago Opera Co. announced year, in line with the company's today that Lawrence Tibbett, Gladys determination to make opera, as Swarthout, Richard Bonelli and nearly as possible, pay for itself. Fortune Gallo, general director seating arrangements in the opera Other newcomers to the great house would make it possible to ac-

commodate nightly audiences of 3,ler's next move. Raids on convoys company said, will be Salvatore 531 this year. The Littlefield Ballet has been Mobley Lushanya and Bidu Sayo, designated the official ballet for the the petite Brazilian soprano on and auditions are



chieftain formally insists on a state has been starred at the Metropoli- to select an opera chorus. of war there is not likely to be a tan for the last four seasons, but Gallo said the repertoire would legally declared war with a vote in Congress on the specific issue. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)





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around. The buffeting of an un-

happy childhood and tragedies of

later life brought reactions quite

different from those expected of

glamorous movie stars. Christina

Bergner has written an excellent

character sketch. Be sure to read

**TOMORROW IN** 

it in the Drama Section.

## SOCIETY.

# **Two Couples Are Married** At Ceremonies Today in St. Matthew's Cathedral

Miss Mary McManus Becomes Bride Of Lt. Anthony J. De Fino: D. C. Man Weds Ohio Girl

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of a colorful wedding this morning when Miss Mary Malloy McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph McManus, became the bride of Lt. Anthony John De Fino, U. S. A., of New York City.

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony. The Rev. Donald M. Cleary of Cornell University was the celebrant at the nuptial mass. The bridal couple received the papal blessing at the close of the mass

White gladioluses and asters filled the altar vases, and an artistic arrangement of gladioluses and asters against banks of palms and fern were in the chancel. Mr. Malton Boyce, organist of St. Matthew's Cathedral, played the nuptial music. Mr. William T. Hannan sang, accompanied by Mr. Boyce.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of heavy ivory satin fashioned on fitted princess lines with long tight sleeves ending in points at the wrists and handsome jeweled embroidery defining the V neckline. The full circular skirt draped into a long, graceful train. Her veil of ivory bridal illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book overlaid with white orchids.

Miss Helen Fitzgerald was maid of honor, gowned in blue velveteen and net fashioned with a basque\*

and full skirt. Mrs. McManus, mother of the bride, who wore a princess gown of bride, wore a dress of cherry wine rust color satin with a headdress crepe made on Grecian lines with a of talisman roses and stephanotis. blue jeweled belt and black acces- Her bouquet matched her headdress. sories and a corsage of gardenias. and she also wore a string of pearls. Mrs. Milton Gootlieb, sister of the a gift of the bride.

color crepe with black accessories, made like that of the matron of and her corsage was of orchids.

Wedding Breakfast Held at Mayflower.

Mr. John A. De Fino of Washing- of the bride, of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. ton was best man for his brother. William oJhnson of Ethelhurst, and ushers were Mr. Joseph Patrick Oakland, Md., a sister of the bride-McManus, brother of the bride; Mr. groom, and Mrs. James R. Gosnell, sister-in-law of the bride, of Arl-Milton Gootlieb of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; gowns and their headdresses of pink Mr. John Sullivan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Frank Sapanaro of oBston, their bouquets. Like the other at-Mass.

tendants, they wore pearls, given The Pan American room of the them by the bride. Mayflower Hotel was the scene of a Suzanne Bradley of Arlington, a beautifully appointed weding break- niece of the bride, and Mary Hum- gardenias. fast following the ceremony. It bird Burton of Romney, W. Va., was attended by the members of niece of the bridegroom, were the Elsie Jenkins as maid of honor while both families and a few close friends. net ruffled gowns trimmed in white

The bride was graduated from lace, with matching bonnets trimmed Holy Cross Academy and Lt. De Fino with orange blossoms, and carried is a graduate of Cornell University nosegay bouquets of old-fashioned and is now on duty in the office of flowers Mr. Charles Seaton of Washingthe Chief of Ordinance.

Among out-of-town guests who ton was best man and the ushers



# MRS. ANTHONY JOHN DE FINO.

Before her marriage at 9 o'clock this morning to Lt. De Fino. U. S. A., Mrs. De Fino was Miss Mary Malloy McManus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph McManus of this -Bachrach Photo. city.

shower bouquet of stephanotis and afternoon ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Walter Archbold officiated

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride was attended by Miss Robert Lee Blalock, jr., of Aquasco, flower girls. They wore long white Miss Ordesor Lomax, Miss May the bride was given in marriage by Callista Reckert and Miss Jane her father. She wore a dress of white Duchesse satin made with a Hunter served as bridesmaids. Miss long train and a full length tulle Jenkins wore a gown of pink marveil held by a coronet of orange quisette trimmed in lace and carried blossoms. A breastpin of star diaa large picture hat of contrasting monds was her only ornament. She hue filled with flowers of assorted carried a bouquet of white roses and

# Debutantes Entertain

Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, who will be presented to society December 27, at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Benson, at their home in Chevy Chase, was hostess at tea yesterday. Her party was in honor of Miss Hallie Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, who have just returned from Hawaii. Guests included the Misses Peggy Snow, Mary Lee Latimer, Margaret Hill, Lindsay Crawford, Floranne Henderson, Josephine Henderson, Elene Essary, Barbara Vickery, Barbara Putski, Sarah Miller, Laura Mae Norris, Louise Riggs. Betty Frost and Peggy Tuckerman.

Miss Benson, who was graduated in June from the National Cathedral School, will leave tomorrow for Wellesley College.

Another attractive debutante, Miss Elizabeth Goring Bliss, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, was hostess yesterday. She entertained at a luncheon at the Army Navy Town Club in honor of her house guest, Miss Jane Plate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plate of New York, who will be with her about 10 days.

# Mrs. Mark O'Dea Here for Week End

Mrs. Mark O'Dea of New York is spending the week end at the Shoreham with Mr. O'Dea, director of Information of the Maritime Commission. They will close Stadhaugh, their country place in Westchester, October 1 and move to Washington.

Margaret Thompson Weds Corp. Thomas

son of Takoma Park, D. C., andaughter, Miss Margaret Ann Thompson, to Corpl. Allen M. Thomas, also of Takoma Park.

of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, ter, Miss Jean Stanley Acheson, officiated at the ceremony, which took place Wednesday.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.



MISS MARY ANASTASI. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Anastasi, announce her engagement to Mr. Nicholas Lemmo. The wedding will take place in December. -Albee Photo.

tended trip to Northern Minnesota

Honor Guest

Miss Claire Clark, Miss Eleanor

Mrs. Jean Bennett, national presi-

Flood and Miss Betty Burton.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hilleary was Miss Leona Kuehn. For

**Minister Returns** From Guatamala The Minister of Guatamala, From Their Farm Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, has re-Assistant Secretary of State and turned to the Legation here after Mrs. Dean Acheson and their daugha stay of two months in Guatemala. Senora de Recinos and the will return to their home at 2805 P rest of the family are still in their street Monday. They are now at homeland, and do not plan to their home, Harewood Farm, in return to the Capital until next Sandy Spring. month The marriage of Miss Acheson to

Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will Ralph Hillearys take place Saturday afternoon, Sep-**Back From Trip** tember 27. at 4:30 o'clock in St. John's Church in Georgetown. A Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Hilleary, reception will follow at the home whose marriage took place August 16, are at home at 1242 Pennsylof the bride-elect. vania avenue N.W. after an ex-

her wedding she wore a gown of silk marquisette with a tulle veil Thursday evening at a surprise edged with wide rose point lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister. Miss was assisted in receiving the 30 or Myrtle Kuehn. Mr. Karl F. Baldmore guest, by her house guest, win, jr., was best man for the Mrs. Peter N. 'ombard, and Mrs. bridegroom.

Mary Biggers

# Legionnaires Throng To Milwaukee for **Convention Opening** Clark and Fish to Speak

At America First

Mass Meeting Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13 .- The biggest, most colorful convention crowd in the world pushed into Milwaukee today by rail, highway, air and water for the opening tomorrow of the 23d annual American Legion Convention.

Religious and patriotic services at the massive Emil Blatz outdoor music temple in Washington Park tomorrow night will precede the initial joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary Monday morning in Milwaukee Auditorium. The convention will run five days.

The first note of conflict over the Legion's position in the world crisis was expected to be sounded at an America First mass meeting tonight, The meeting, not connected with the convention program, will be addressed by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, past national commander and organizer of the Legion, and Representative Fish, Republican, of New York.

Senator Clark and Representative Fish, according to newspaper advertisements sponsored by the America First Committee, will speak 'against the warmakers and their attempt to force a war resolution hrough the national convention." Lansing Hoyt, Wisconsin America First chairman, said he considered the Legion's Executive Committee the group "attempting to railroad through a pro-war resolution."

He declared the Executive Committee had invited Secretary Knox before the convention Monday "to try to promote intervention."

Milo Warner, national commander of the Legion, refused to comment on Mr. Hoyt's statements. Another Legion spokesman said all actions of the convention would be by vote of delegates.

Speaking of the youth now in the service, Mr. Warner said they undoubtedly would feel the need of an organization as the World War veterans did and "unless the Legion is opened to them, I feel certain they will form a similar group of their own.'

# **Farewell Parties** Held for Retiring Dominican Envoy

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, entertained at luncheon today in honor of the retiring Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, who will leave shortly for their native country. Senor Pastoriza has been appointed Minister of Communications of his country

Another farewell party for the pular Pastorizas was a cocktai

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thomp- Acheson Family son of Takoma Park, D. C., an-nounce the marriage of their To Return Monday The Rev. Richard Barron, pastor

bridegroom, was dressed in plum of honor, wore a blue satin gown honor and had similar accessories. The other attendants were Misses

Katherine Bradley, a sister of the

Betty Rose Gosnell, sister of the

bride, and Jane Hutchison, a cousin

ington. They wore rose color satin

roses and maidenhair fern matched

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music by Mrs. Elias Meadows and bodice, square neckline, long sleeves vocal solos by Mr. Deming White. and full skirt with a pleated ruffle Palms, fern and white gladioluses at the bottom. A band of the taffeta. decorated the church. adorned with feather flowers formed The bride was given in marriage her hat. She carried a bouquet of by her father and wore a white

Lady Hamilton roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Moore, who wore dream blue; with shirred bowknots on the Miss Alice Knapp, who wore viola, and Miss Mary Mattingly, who wore carried white roses and tuberoses. dusty rose. The dresses and hats were fashioned like the costume of the maid of honor and they carried groom, were bridesmaids, wearing old-fashioned bouquets of fall flowers. Miss Knapp and Miss Mattingly are from Dayton, Ohio.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Upham of La Crosse, Wis., had for his best man Mr. Donald A. Daly of Washington. Ushers were Mr. Charles E. McGinnis, Mr. Thomas A. Mead jr.; Bill Boynton and Claude Boynand Mr. Robert W. Cavanaugh of ton of Albany.

Washington and Mr. David A. A reception at the home of the Gerstner, brother of the bride, of bride's parents followed the cere-Davton, Ohio,

A reception after the ceremony Mr. Donald Harris of Bethesda; was held at the Admiral Club. The bride is a graduate of Colum- Miss Polly Scott and Mrs. M. K. bus University. Mr. Upham at- Dozier of this city and Mr. and Mrs.

tended La Crosse State Teachers' Ralph Cannon of Atlanta. For her going-away costume the College and George Washington University and was graduated from bride wore a brown woor sale with bride wore a brown wool suit with the Benjamin Franklin University. Out-of-town guests attending the ers. She and Mr. Harris will reside wedding were Mrs. William Gebhart, in Washington.

Mrs. John H. Shively and Mr. John lege for Women and was graduated H. Shively, jr., of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherwood Johnson of from the University of Georgia. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The Philadelphia. bridegroom attended the Univer-

bride for traveling, with a turban to match her suit, brown accessories and a correspondent of phi Delta Theta. and a corsage of orchids. Elizabeth Lee Lanham

### Miss Helen Gosnell Is Bride Of Mr. Jacob H. Offutt.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage September 6 of Miss Helen Grace Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Gosnell of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Jacob Humbird Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Offutt of Oakland, Md. The Rev. Peyton Williams performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening, following a musical program by Miss Mary Russell Williams, vocalist, and organ selections by Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Candles shed a soft light on the white gladioluses, chrysanthemums, lilies and palms and fern that banked the altar, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a princess gown

of ivory satin which fell into a long full train. She wore a face

satin gown made in Victorian style,

shoulders and at the hips, and she

Miss Rosemary Harris and Miss

long-waisted gowns of periwinkle

blue moire with matching hats and

old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses.

town, Md., was best man and ushers

were all brothers of the bride. They

included Mr. Ralph Boynton of At-

lanta and Messrs. M. T. Boynton.

mony. Out-of-town guests includ-

ed, besides the bridegroom's parents,

The bride attended Georgia Col-

Mr. Edwin Johnson of German-

ave n.e. and Mary R. Newman. 26. 3445 Benning rd. n.e.; the Rev. C. H. Lambert W. Hoffman. 27. Brooklyn, N. Y. and Marjorie F. Allen. 25. 611 Elliott st. n.e.; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. Carl W. Dyer. 20. Arlington. Va. and Nina B. Gochenour. 22. 3245 P st. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker. John F. Russell. 27. 460 11th st. sw., and Ann Magnotio. 22. 417 9th st. sw.; the Rev. John E. Brigg. Edgar J. Farrell. 26. 1736 A st. s.e., and Gertrude B. Tew. 27. 728 10th st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara. Charles J. Herrmann. 24. 230 2nd st. s.e.; and Blanche 2. Goldberg. 23. New York; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Howard A. Decharo. 26. and Thelma F. Klohr. 24. both of 420 Butternut st. n.w.; the Rev. G. E. Lenski. Oliver G. Algren. 23. and Frances A. New-hart. 30, both of 1706 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. D. Marker M. De Lenski. Oliver G. Algren. 23. and Frances A. New-hart. 30, both of 1706 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. D. Marker M. De Lenski. Oliver G. Algren. 23. and Frances A. New-hart. 30, both of 1706 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. D. Marker M. De Lenski. Diver G. Algren. 23. and Frances A. New-hart. 30, both of 1706 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. D. Marker M. De Lenski. D. Marker M. De Lens

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# **Deaths Reported**

Amos Rebert, 100, National Lutheran

Home. Lucinda G. Bouson, 78, 7746 16th st. n.w. Mary E. Taylor, 67, 717 4th st. n.e. Samuel Foreman, 66, Garfield Hospital. Julia A. McCarthy, 62, 824 Madison st. put many of these adorable crocheted sets to use. Nothing is quite so satisfying to the needle worker as the creation of soft, warm and light garments for baby's comfort. If you have never crocheted before you

n.w. Ada L. Reeves. 60, 2618 13th st. n.w. Ira P. Hobbs. 59, 1826 Lamont st. Ernst A. Knorr, 59, 3405 Fessenden st. Hazel F. Smith. 53, Georgetown Hospital. Infant Lean Wendell Children's Hospital. Name \_\_\_\_\_

Ann Turner, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Mary Teresa Norris, Miss Edith Hood, Miss Elvina Rowe,

Anniversary Fete By Soroptimists

Soroptimist Clubs, has proclaimed September 22-29 as "founder's week" in celebration of the organization's have returned to Washington from 20th anniversary.

The first soroptimist club received there by the illness and death of its charter in Oakland, Calif., on Mrs. Embrey's mother, Mrs. Ada the last Monday in September, 1921, Murphy, widow of the late John so that the federation will observe September 29 as founder's day. The Washington club will hold its observance of the anniversary Sep-

At Home Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack Snow McKennon and Mr. Bill Stevens. Assisting Mrs. Warner will be Mrs. of 4010 Reno road have issued cards George V. Thompson and Miss Ade- for an at home September 20 from laide Quinn. 5 to 7 o'clock.

the Dodge Hotel.

October 18-19.





should feel confident in making this pattern your introduction into the

party yesterday with Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., as the host. Also sharing Miss Martha Belle Moore was honors at the party attended by hostess at luncheon today at the officials and members of the dip-Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss lomatic corps were Senor de Pas-Mary Sherret Biggers, whose toriza's successor, Senor J. M. marriage to Dr. Sprague Gar-Troncoso and his attractive wife. diner will take place in October. In the absence of Mrs. Berle. Miss Biggers is the daughter of who is still at her summer home Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biggers. at Great Barrington, Mass., Mrs. Other guests at the luncheon Laurence Duggan and Mrs. today were Miss Louise McNutt, Fletcher Warren were hostesses Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Marie for Mr. Berle. Regan, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss

# Will Discuss Party

The Ladies of Charity of Washington Parish Groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Catholio Charities, 1441 Rhode Island avenue N.W. to discuss plans for the annual card party October 16 at the Willard Hotel.

### Cocktail Party dent of the American Federation of

Miss Anne Perrin, who is just back from a vacation in Rhode Island. was hostess yesterday at a cocktail party at her home on R street.





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by her grandfather, Mr. F. Michael collar-like frosting on a cake-sets

ding on August 28 of Miss Elizabeth

As the guests were being shown to their places in the church by the

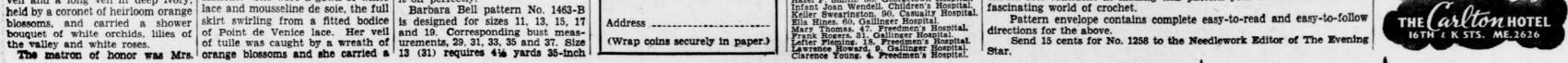
gracefully. I The bride was given in marriage charm, and veil and a long veil in deep ivory, Haneke. She wore a gown of white it off perfectly.

Weds Arthur T. Cobert. Historic Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wed-Lee Lanham, daughter of Mrs. Mervyn Haneke Lanham, and Mr

Arthur Thomas Cobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cobert of Hopwood, Pa. The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly officiated.

By Barbara Bell ushers, Mr. Daniel Gainey and Mr. Robert Raymond, an organ recital was given by Mrs. Carl Rasmussen. young thing Miss Peggy Haneke, cousin of the dances, parti

bride sang. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, tall There is a f baskets of gladioli and dahlias and skirt, and the tall white tapers, which added a soft only the j and charming effect.



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GARDEN NEWS.

# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

# New Varieties of Peonies And Daffodils Interest Growers at This Time

Their Successful Cultivation Depends Largely Upon Individual Situation

### By W. H. Youngman

Each fall I resolve to add new varieties of peonies and daffodils to my borders, but the names of the winning varieties that looked so superb in the spring flower shows have slipped my mind. The copious notes that I made are lost and so am I as I look through catalogues filled with long lists of varieties all glowingly described. I know that there are many fine types that do well in this area, but what are they?

There are several ways of going about obtaining such a list, but first let me point out that there are many fine varieties that vary in the individual garden. It is a known fact that the number of varieties that will give uniform results regardless of soil or care is extremely limited. In fact, Festiva maxima is the only peony that has such a reputation. Probably there are others.

Almost any variety will produce winning specimens if given the optimum care, but that is not for the average gardener. He wants plants that will produce good flowers with average or less care. That is why I treasure an article written nearly 10 years ago by a man who not only had a most extensive collection of peonies but also kept careful notes as to their doings in his garden. He rates them as exhibition flowers, for garden display and for commercial uses. Some of the varieties that were (and still are) rated most highly for exhibition purposes did not score so well for -

cut flowers or for landscape effects. | Walter Faxon. Among the reds It takes sturdy bushes and ample Richard Carvel and Philippe Risubstance before a flower will stand voire are outstanding, although up under spring rains and wind. more gardens in this vicinity have While the tendency is to put most | Karl Rosenfield and Felix Crouse. There is one other type of peony emphasis, if not all, upon the double or Chinese types, there are several that always intrigues me-the tree others that are worthy of more than peony. The ordinary peony is a passing interest. The fernleaf perennial and dies in the ground peony-tenuifolia flora plena, a each fall. The tree peony is shrubbrilliant crimson, is one of the first like, increasing in size each year to bloom in the spring. Officinalis until it is a mature bush three to rubra plena is another early flower- four feet high and producing many ing red. The third, edulis superba, many flowers, sometimes 100 or more blooms. They are hardy, alis an old, old variety and rates very though needing a protected situapoorly as an exhibition bloom, but in the garden may be depended tion. Because of their slow growth upon for a good showing of bight and difficulty in propagation they mauve-pink flowers early each are more costly than the common types. Moutan, a wine-colored sinspring. gle is recommended for the begin-

The singles and Japanese types ner are not only different but attractive and useful. They withstand spring ordinary care, will provide a full rains and wind much better than range of color and are thoroughly the heavy headed Chinese doubles. dependable. They are listed to give Le Jour, a mid-season white with the beginner a start. This does gold stamens; Helen-deep shellnot imply that there are not others pink; the Moor, an early season dark garnet red; L'Eticlante, bright ity. Buy standard three to five eye of fine color, form and dependabilpink flowering in mid-season, are roots and plant them in a deeply recommended singles (single row dug, well-enriched soil where they of petals with a center of showy will receive sun at least half the yellow stamens).

day. Too deep planting is the most The Japanese varieties differ common cause of failure to bloom. from the singles in that the sta- See that the buds are not more mens and anthers have lost their than 2 inches below the surface character as such and resemble after settling. Peonies will not narrow petals tipped with vestiges tolerate standing water, but neither of the yellow anthers and surround- do they do their best in a very dry ed by five or more broad petals. soil. If humus is incorporated in Isani-Gidui, white; Mikado, a red, the hole at planting time and and Tokio-rosepink are all highly drainage provided they should do recommended mid-season varieties. very well. Plant in September and Ama-No-Sode, a rose pink and early October. Toro-No-Maki, white are also high-

ly rated. Both are mid-season It is difficult to keep any list of

Quality or Quantity? . . .



Of the many types and forms of chrysanthemums the semi-double or daisy-like one pictured above is especially useful for arrangements. It, like nearly all others, produces a considerable number of buds at the tips of the stems. By disbudding-removing all but one of the buds-it is possible to have larger and more perfect bloom. Now is the time to begin disbudding if you would have the best that these colorful fall flowers can produce. -Star Staff Photo.

# Latin American Flowers Symbolism and Beauty Are Seen In National Floral Emblems

By Gael Renfrew

National flowers in Latin American countries include many exotic Pauties

Argentina and Uruguay are represented in the list of floral emblems by the ceiba, the flower of the silk cotton tree. The blossoms make way for pods, containing seed covered with a cottony fiber-and this is the kapok so important in commerce. The ceiba, of which there are 10 or more species, serves as a shade tree ----

for our Southern neighbors. It is | for railroad sleepers, which are said By the Master Gardener elebrated also in their histor

# Interest in New Vitaminized Hormone? Powder Means Earlier **Rose Show** And Healthier Plants Intense Aids Natural Replacement **Blooms From Far** Of Seedling Roots During And Near Will Be Displayed **Transplanting Process** Local entries for this Ninth Annual

When planning any garden, large or small, thought must be given to Potomac Rose Show should be cut the selection of high quality, dependable seeds, to their proper planting Friday evening. September 19, be and to the transplanting of the young seedlings if the greatest number placed deep in cold water over night, and be brought to the New National of healthy plants are to be raised from each package of seed. The re-Museum at Constitution avenue sponsible seedsman spends thousands of dollars annually in research and Tenth street as early as possible work to insure that only germination-tested seeds are packaged and in the next morning. In order to acthe introduction of seeds of new varieties. As explicit planting and culcommodate rose home gardeners tural directions are given on each package, it is then the responsibility of who have to work in Federal departthe individual gardener to create conditions that will assure the plants ments Saturday morning, the hall is reaching maturity.

One of the greatest pitfalls occurs when it comes time to transplant the young seedlings. During transplanting operations, whether it be seedlings or of mature plants, growth is temporarily arrested as, inevitably, there is some damage to the root system. Water loss, too, through the leaves may be, and frequently is, so severe that the plants wilt and an some instances, die. To expedite the natural replacement of roots, and therefore shorten the period of adjustment to new conditions, the seedlings Society, who are meeting in this can be treated with a newly developed, water-soluble, vitaminized hormone powder, containing hormones and vitamins B and C. This is obtainable at all garden supply houses in 1 ounce, 3 ounce and 1 pound cans and is

applied in solution in accordance. who are coming, plan to bring the with the manufacturer's recommenroses of their gardens with them to dations

upplement those produced locally. Application is simple and the pow-Some of these roses will be transder may be used as a separate maported from gardens over 2,000 miles away. This example of interest in terial dissolved in water or it can be the rose flower is firing the enthu- incorporated with any water soluble siasm of local growers, who have but fertilizer. A level teaspoonful is disto bring their roses a few miles to solved in a gallon of water to form a stock solution which, if kept in a this event

to be opened at 7 a.m. so that they

may bring and enter their roses en

route to work or even leave them.

to be entered by those present for

This rose display is to be assembled

n honor of the Pan-American Rose

city for the first time. Many of the

rose men and women of America,

that purpose

The officers of the Potomac Rose dark place, will not deteriorate over Society are: W. H. Youngman, presi- a three-month period. To one cup dent; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, first vice of this stock solution, nine cups of president; L. L. Powers, second vice water are added, and the solution president; N. J. Hansen, third is applied to the soil around seedvice president; J. Preston Swecker, lings (or around such mature plants treasurer, and Mrs. George U. Graff, as roses, poinsettias, peonies and the secretary. The members of the like) a day or two before they are to Board of Directors are Col. W. H. be transplanted, or when the plants England, John L. Bishop, George U. are set in their new location the as an outstanding one. It is. Mr. Graff, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. soil may be thoroughly soaked with Balthis, horticulturist at the Gar-Herman Hollerith, Mrs. E. C. Powell, the solution. The root systems of Mrs. W. H. Hough, C. E. Ross, J. W. bare root plants, such as peonies and Staalman, Mrs. Whitman Cross, rosebushes, may advantageously be W. H. Deihl, Mrs. Guy V. Leadbetter and M. K. Reading. before planting.

Entries in the show will close at Foliage plants, ferns, African vio-12 noon on Saturday, September 20. lets, azaleas, cacti, camellias, dahlias, The display, after being arranged. delphiniums, gardenias, rhododenwill be open to the public from 2 drons, rock garden plants in general to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and succulents showed a markedly on September 20, and from 1:30 to favorable response to the treatment. 10 p.m. on September 21.

Soil in pot plants often lacks a The rose show will consist of sufficiency of humus, and if such three main divisions, Amateur, plants are given a few applica-Hybridizer and Greenhouse Grown tions of the solution this difficulty Roses. In addition to local home gar- will be overcome by the stimulation deners, the leading rose hybridizers the treatment will give to root acof America and the Washington tivity. The Ohio State University Florist Club are co-operating. reported at a recent meeting of

In the amateur division special the American Association for the classes have been made for those Advancement of Science, held in who have never exhibited at previous Philadelphia, that treatments with The Visual Garden Manual. Potomac Rose Shows. These garden- this product was very beneficial to ers may also exhibit in the regular juniper and spruce trees when they variety classes, of which there are were moved, to carnations, toma-53, with more in prospect for this toes and to a wide variety of gar-particular display. Several of the den perennials and annuals. Francisco, Calif. other rose societies in the Middle and Many varieties of established An unusual book and one that Far West are sending roses by air. plants, when given a weekly waterwill probably interest a great many For these reasons, some of the reging with the solution, respond very ular classes will have in them roses satisfactorily. gardeners. It has practically no Lawns often suffer from several States to supplement a vitamin and hormone deficiency text; that given is in the form of explanatory statements under the those produced in the gardens of due to too frequent mowing. Such pen and ink sketches. Each subject this area. areas, as well as newly planted sods, presented with six or more The displays in the hybridizer di- will do much better when watered sketches to show the principal steps vision will include air shipments of with the vitaminized hormone soluor features. The illustrations by American-bred roses from Howard tion, applied in accordance with Fred Barker and Phyllis Gregg are & Smith of Montebello, Calif .: the the manufacturer's directions, eithwell done E. G. Hill Co. of Richmond, Ind.; er by watering can or with the aid The book is divided into section: rail shipments from L. B. Codding- of a syphon attachment on the ton of Murry Hill, N. J., who is to be garden hose such as Garden Techniques, Annuals, Perennials, Bulbs, Shrubs and presented with the medal of honor Ornamental deciduous and ever-Trees, etc. The treatment of each of the American Rose Society for his green trees and shrubs and fruit section varies considerably. That or rose breeding accomplishments at this meeting, and those from Nan- trees have also shown marked re- Garden Techniques is comparatively lengthy which is as it should be jemoy, the rose garden of Dr. Whit- sponse when the soil around their man Cross of Chevy Chase. Md., roots is soaked with a solution made asmuch as fundamental steps are presented. We find soils, fertilizers, honorary president of the Potomac up on the basis of an ounce of Rose Society. Dr. Cross is to be the powder to 10 gallons of water. watering, weeds, and many other phases of garden work adequately presented with the gold medal of Bulbous plants such as lilies, iris portrayed. that society for his great new roses and narcissus have also developed If you prefer to look at illustrafor American gardens. Another out- faster and more uniform growth national floral emblem to a native can seed fall lawns as late as mid- standing feature of this division will when subjected to an overnight tions rather than to read lengthy be the initial display of the new soaking in the vitaminized hormone text this is the book for you. roses of America and the world by solution before planting. the nurserymen of the East. The greenhouse rose division is being organized and will be put on The Garden Notebook by the Washington Florist Club as usual. This will again present the This Is No Time to Give Up finest roses which greenhouse art can produce. These will be especially pleasing to the increasing thou-**Battle on Crab Grass** sands who come each year to see the latest and best in cut roses. This is not the time to give up | Go over the garden and make In order to accommodate in comon crabgrass. If left alone now the certain that the locations of peren fort all of the many local home crop of seed that will form will nials and bulbs are properly markgardeners interested in attending the make control still more difficult ed. Next spring when cleaning and educational session of the American Try some of the working in the garden the markers next season. Rose Society, the auditorium of the commercial products if mowing and will prevent disturbance of dor-New National Museum at Constituraking seem to difficult. Sodium mant plants. tion avenue and Tenth street N.W. chlorate may be used although it has been secured. The subjects pre-It is better to transplant seedlings is ticklish stuff to handle sented and discussed will be: "Earlinow even though small Otherwise est Records of Roses in North Amerthey may not have time enough to Fertilize, cultivate and disbud ica," by Dr. C. E. Resser of the New become thoroughly established bechrysanthemums and dahlias for National Museum staff: "Area Disfore cold weather comes. best results. They need to be kept tribution of the Different Wild Rose staked. Tie with soft cord to stout Species of North America." by Dr. stakes. If the chrysanthemums are T. M. Little of the National Research planted in rows string may be Center of the United States Departstretched and fastened to stakes ment of Agriculture, and "Better GRASS on both sides of the rows. Roses for All Regions of North America." by Dr. J. A. Gamble, chair-The most common causes for man of the Rosarium Committee of failure of peonies to flower are: SEED the American Rose Society. There Planted too deeply, too much shade, is no admission charge. This sescompetition from tree and shrubsion is from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on bery roots, soil too wet, or varie-Friday, September 19, and was moved ties not adapted to this area. Are You Having Trouble to this larger hall to take care of the many interested local home gar-If cut flowers are placed in deep With Your Lawn? deners as well as members of the containers filled with cold water American Rose Society and rose and allowed to stand overnight they regularly to make a healthy growth friends from Central and South COME IN will last much better. Do not allow the water to get on the petals.

Parade of Garden Books

# Plants in the Home.

By Frank K. Balthis. (Macmillan Co., New York City.F

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By winning the Macmillan Garden Book Award this book is marked field Park Conservatory, Ill., has had many years of eximmersed in the solution an hour perience. Not only has he grown a great many plants but through his position in a city park conservatory is constantly called upon to answer questions and advise indoor garden-

ers with their problems. Mr. Balthis presents his material in simple terms and the home gardener should find it interesting and helpful. The lists of plants for the different window exposures, for window boxes and for terrariums is useful. In addition to these lists the discussion of potting sonis watering, fertilizers and insect and disease control is unusually well

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Festiva Maxima, milk-white fleck-Mrs. Edward Harding are three higher as an exhibition bloom but pinks one may choose Lady Alexrese, or Reine Hortense. Deep pink varieties are Mons. Jules Elie and

'Plant Respiration' To Be Topic

Mrs. George E. Davis will speak on "Plant Respiration" at the regular monthly meeting of the Garden Section of the Takoma Park Woman's Club, which will take place on Monday at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sidell, 10 Montgomery avenue

Of additional interest will be the talk on "Photosynthesis" given by Mrs. H. E. Ewing. Both Mrs. Ewing's lecture, and that of Mrs. Davis will be illustrated by microscopic demonstrations of plant organs and tissues.

Club members desiring transportation to the meeting are requested to telephone Shepherd 3756.

# **Arlington Group** Plans Meeting

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Members are looking forward to a program of unusual interest, as well as a display of dahlia specimens, and arrangements of dahlias all in one neus hybrids) and go on to division color.

# Mrs. Rebecca Chinn To Be Speaker

At the regular monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg, Md., and Washington Grove, to be held on Wednesday, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Rebecca Chinn of Rockville will be the guest speaker, choosing as her topic a description of recent trips through New England.

# GARDEN DATES A SHALL AND A S

September 18 - Washington, D. C. Pan-American Rose Conference, Pan-American Union. September 19-20-Washington, D C. Annual meeting American

Rose Society, Raleigh Hotel. September 20-21-Washington, D. C. Fall rose show, Potomac Society, New National Rose

September 24-25-New York City. Annual exhibition American Dahlia Society, American Museum of Natural History.

September 27-28-Washington. or shade in the early fall. If disease showiest and one of the easiest to different countries and climates, ground and inject a little gasoline using a dull trowel. After that the D. C. Dahlia Show, National free, sound bulbs are obtained they grow. A long list of these plants is run the gamut in variety from the into the stumps with a machine oil trowel can be worked around the may be depended upon the flower being offered, and most of them, are modest clover to the magnificent for this purpose. It may be neces- then be lifted with little difficulty. Capital Dahlia Society, Harding Government Prin freely and to last many year They for this purpo se. It may be necestamins not found in ordinary peat moss Order this "quick acting" peat today American Soil Sponge Selling Corp. Washington Distributors, Balderson & Co., 626 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 9791 freely and to last many years. They do especially well in front of shrub-bery borders and in the edges of the perennial bed. They naturalize well along woodland paths and in wildfiower gardens. They are available quite reasonably the United States is represented— the built of this brilliant floral company the United States is represented— the built of the built sary to sow a little grass to cover the bare spots created by taking out the weeds, but grass seed sown in but by the wild rose of meadow west with success. They are available quite reasonably now and there is no reason why the United States is represented— but by the wild rose of meadow and hedgerow and country lane. They are available quite reasonably the United States is represented— but by the wild rose of meadow and hedgerow and country lane. Seeds-Fertilizer-Tools-Plants North Capitol and H streets. October 8-Charlottesville, Va. DUpont 7000 Tenth annual rose show of the 1503 Conn. Ave., Dupont Cir. Garden Club of Virginia, Farmington Country Club.

daffodils short. The Chinese doubles are the most there are 11 main divisions of this it forms a favorite theme for their commonly planted of all peonies. family based on the form and size Their large petaled heads make a of flowers. However, few garden- It is a symbol of nationhood since poets. delightful showing. However, for ers plant bulbs of more than 7 or 8 it has always been observed to grow size we must disbud. For depend- of the divisions. Secondly, nearly able bloom it is well to select early all varieties do well in this area. heroes of independence. They may be depended upon to weather all too often prevents the flower and increase in any situation that is not too wet. shrub

The above listed varieties, given

The most widely planted are the trumpet daffodils (trumpet as long ed with crimson, James Kelway and as or longer than the perianth segments) and here we may name such dependable whites. Le Cyne is rated varieties as: King Alfred, Emperor, the sun. Dawson City, and Lord Wellington is not dependable. Of the pale among the yellows. Those with a white perianth and yellow trumpet ander Duff, Edwin C. Shaw, The- are Empress, Mrs. John Hoog, and Glory of Sessenheim. White trumpets are not so plentiful-Mrs. E. H

Krelage, Beersheba, and Imperator or La Vestale.

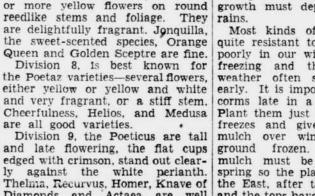
The second division - Incomparabilis has shorter trumpets (not less than one-third, but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments, with yellow or red trumpets and yellow or white perianth) Among the yellow incomparabilis are Sir Watkin, Yellow Poppy Croesus, and Killigrew. In the bicolor section of this division Alceste. Bernardino, John Evelyn, and Will Scarlet are worthy of mention

The third division - Barrii have still shorter trumpets (less than one-third the length of the petals) and are brighter colored. Among the vellow Barrii are Alcida, Bath's Flame, Barrii Conspicuous, Beacon and Diana Kasner. The Bicolor Barrii varieties are-Firetail, Lady Diana Manners, Queen of Hearts, and Sunstar

The fourth division-Leedsii is the counterpart of the Incomparabilis and Barrii except for color. The perianth is white and the crown or cup (trumpet) is white, cream

or pale citron. Of the large-crowned Arlington, Va., will hold its next Leedsii Lord Kitchener, Mitylene meeting on Monday, September 22, and Tenedos are outstanding. The at the home of Mrs. Bert Harper, varieties of the small crowned ing conditions here along the Eastlington, at 8 o'clock in the evening. veny, Queen of the North, and White Lady.

We will skip divisions 5 (Triandruns hybrids) and 6 (Cyclami-7, Jonquilla hybrids. They have one



known. Division 10 contains the double varieties, although I prefer to list the double Poetaz under division 8. This group for a considerable period gardeners thought only of the old greenish-yellow colored Van Zion. There are several splendid varieties available now, including the Pearl be put on the frame to keep the and Twink. The English growers available to us now.

9420 Jones Mill Rd. throughout the world co-operated or more below the ground, and this Division 11 includes all other Museum These Calochortus are well worth North Chevy Chase, in the plan, while generous assist- work can be done to advantage with species and types. Other than for soil and root the bulbs out of the MICHIGAN PEAT ance was given by foreign diplo- a common asparagus knife. The resultant mass. Tuberose bulbs must Md. the specialist and rock garden entrying. The ones known specifically as Mariposa-tulips are very showy; thusiast they are seldom planted. mats in Argentina and Argentina's dandelion is not so easy to eradi- be dug carefully, and there is no Daffodils should be planted in an these are mostly forms of Calochordiplomats in other countries. The cate, and the best plan to follow is better plan than to remove the soil Nature's Quickest Soil Builder tus venustus, which is probably the Small's ordinary well-drained soil in sun flowers, which are native to many to cut the plant off close to the carefully from over the top of them, For quick but lasting improvement us Michigan Peat on your lawn now! Ex cellent for trees. flowers, vegetable and mulching roses. ECONOMICA because M. P. contains plant food and vi taming not found in ordinary, neat most

and to last from 9 to 1 In the first place literature. Beloved of the gauchos, on the variety of ipe employed. Chile's flower is the copinue, a

near the camps of the national native vine with red, white and pink flowers that hang down like rows of Bolivia and Peru both favor the cantua buxifolia, a showy flowering to the red blooms, since they are bearing many branches, adorned with red and yellow flowers. Its name has a special significance in Indian tradition since that proud pendence. race, the Incas, consecrated it to

The floral emblem of Brazil is the ipe, a tree bearing bell-like blossoms shading from light to dark yellow. The wood of this tree is chiefly used

Calochortus **Needs** Late

Planting Mariposa-Lily May

Be Used to Replace Imported Tulips

By A. C. McLean Now that many bulbs are scarce Calochortus or Mariposa tulips should have added appeal to home

closely related to regular tulips and are very showy if well grown

Mariposa - tulips, or Mariposa lilies as they are also called, are tree is such as to suggest a gorgeous in earnest discussion and one could native to California and adjacent pagoda States. However, it takes some special planning to satisfy their grow-4733 North Seventeenth street, Ar- Leedsii include Mrs. Nette O'Mel- ern Seaboard. They bloom in late winter or early spring.

Like most bulbous plants, the Calochortus want light, porous soil with good drainage. Remember that the California climate is very dry during the summer and that plant growth must depend upon winter

rains Most kinds of Calochortus are quite resistant to cold, but get on poorly in our winters of alternate freezing and thawing, for such weather often starts growth too early. It is important to plant the and very fragrant, or a stiff stem, corms late in a well-drained soil. Plant them just before the ground freezes and give the planting a mulch over winter to keep the Naturally, the edged with crimson, stand out clear- mulch must be removed in the against the white perianth. spring so the plants can grow. In the East, after they have flowered Diamonds and Actaea are well and the tops have ripened, it is necessary to dig the corms and hold

them until just before freezing before planting again. When this treatment is followed. Mariposa-tulips are quite successreceived very little attention as most ful. They may be grown in a coldframe, but then, too, they need late planting and protection over winter. After ripening the glass should

soil absolutely dry until winter sets have several others that may be in. If this is done, lifting and storing during the summer is not necessary

Found in many parts of the country, the tree is also celebrated by

Weather ... Here you have the three basic rea-

bells. A special significance belongs that fall is the best time to put in said to represent the blood shed by the Araucanian chiefs during the 200 years they fought for indein the fall.

Ecuador favors the quinine tree, whose product is so well known as fall lawn making and repairing a cure for malaria. Sulphate of because of now. quinine is the form in which it is conditions for the growth of grass usually taken, and it is described as in the fall, and fall lawn making in "the most important alkaloid contained in cinchona bark." Cinchona into October. belongs to the evergreen family of can still have the advantage of the trees, and it is the bark that fur-

nishes the drug. Mexico has given the honor of lished before winter sets in. You The dahlia is Mexican- September and have excellent reborn, but takes its name from Dahl, sults the noted Swedish botanist, who brought it to its present perfection.

Through cultivation it has become a favorite inhabitant of North American gardens The white heliotrope, Nicaragua's

national flower, needs no introduction north of the border, where its chief distinctions are a perfume of haunting sweetness and a blossom of appealing daintiness. The meaning of its name is worth remembering, too, for it signifies "turning toward the sun."

El Salvador's choice is a pracgardeners planning bright displays tical one-the coffee tree. It grows of color for the spring. These are into great beauty, with fragrant large Midwestern cities . snow white blossoms standing out know the picture ... rows on rows against shining evergreen leaves. of seats towering above the carpet The ripe fruit adds the color of of smooth, green turf in the center deep scarlet, and the shape of the Directly behind me sat two ladies

Guatemala and Panama are both devotees of the orchid. Guatemala's flower is the white orchid, while Panama's is the "dove" orchid also called the Holy Ghost

flower. This blossom, which is of an alabaster whiteness, appears to be centered by the faint image of

When Paraguay sought to choose a floral emblem which would be representative of the country, a and one thing that they have found special meeting of botanists, poets of paramount importance and esand artists was convened by the Their selection in-

cludes a tree as well as a flowerthe lily and the lapacho tree. This and to keep that rich green healthy America. tree bears lilac, white and yellow color all during the growing seaflowers, the latter shade being con- son. Not only that-those respon-

secrated by the Incas to the sun. sible for turf in stadiums know that Cuba has chosen to honor the a full feeding is most beneficial to royal palm as a national flower- grass. To help your lawn witha majestic creature that rises 50 stand the winter weather which is feet into the air, then spreads its approaching, make sure it has a broad leaves in graceful fan-fash- strong root system. A feeding of

ion As far as can be ascertained at this time will supply the nourishpresent, neither Colombia nor Vene- ment necessary to encourage thick zuela have chosen a special floral growth of grass and a strong root emblem.

These flowers play the role of national symbols among representatives from 46 nations in the Garden of Peace, which has graced La Plata, Argentina, since 1936. Ex-

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sons why lawn authorities agree new lawns and repair established lawns. These are the reasons so many people have better success with lawns when they make them

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To Lawn

We urge you to get busy with the favorable some sections can continue right on The young grass six weeks' growing weather which it requires to become properly estab-

Take this precaution, however, in

making a new lawn in fall. Be sure that the grass will find a ready supply of available plant food as soon as it germinates. The season is short and you want your grass plants to make substantial root and top growth before winter sets in. A good supply of complete plant food applied before seeding new lawns

and over the established lawn before reseeding bare spots will assure beautiful, sturdy growth. Not long ago I was a spectator in

an enormous stadium in one of our . you

not help hearing this remark "Look at that beautiful turf! have a difficult time growing a good lawn around our home, where the grass is not subjected to a fraction

of the wear and tear that this field receives. How do they do it?" I longed to tell the speaker that caretakers of turf that receives rough usage make it their business

to study the maintenance of lawns. sential to thick, wear-resistant turf is plant food. Grass must be fed

complete, balanced plant food at

system, the best possible assurance

against winter injury. Dandelions

quisite tribute to the vision of Dr. Alberto V. Oitaven, director of parks of La Plata, its realization was in the lawn, as they are not nearly largely effected by international aid. so strong as in early summer. Plan-Botanists, universities and museums | tain will die out if cut off an inch

# Handle Tuberoses With Care When **Digging Bulbs**

After a season of excellent flowering the tuberoses will be ready for indoor storage. Digging them earlier has no advantages, but it

is now absolutely necessary that we shrubs move best in the spring. get them out of the ground before even light frost strikes them. Frost dodendrons, tulip poplars and birch. or even chilly nights, which may have no effect whatever on the average garden plant, plays havoc to have sound, disease-free bulbs.

This is a particularly good time with tuberose bulbs. to get rid of dandelions and plantain When digging them remember that the bulbs are just as touchy as the plant and flowers have been delicate. You cannot drive a spade into the ground, turn a lump of

The planting of evergreens should

not be delayed longer than neces-

sary. If planting must be deferred

until later this fall, protection from

sun and wind should be provided

The planting of broad-leaved ever-

greens such as azaleas and rho-

dodendrons is best deferred until

Soft, fleshy-rooted trees and

These include the magnolias, rho-

It is worth much to the gardener

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CHURCH NEWS.



The story thus far: Julie Nash, childishly beautiful and amazingly competent 19-year-old secretary to Mike Gray, wealthy young Miami businessman, got her job through sheer determination and an overpowering devotion to her boss which began when she first saw him as a visitor to her home town in California, Santa Rio. To get to Miami she had to give, up a lucrative job as secretary to the Santa Rio Bank president then win a swimming competition which offered a trip to the Florida city as first prize. And now, working for the increasingly wonderful Mike, her heart aches at every sight and mention of his socialite fiancee, Rita Deming, whom he is soon to marry. Shortly before the scheduled ceremony Rita goes to New York to do some shopping, and Mike one night takes Julie to dinner. They have a gay evening, but even in Mike's small talk Rita's name is ever present.

### CHAPTER VII.

"Miss Nash?"

ment with both hands.

Rita returned from New York and Mike spent little time at the office. somewhere, tripping on somebody's yacht, attending polo games and dog The wedding party never rested, week-ending at Miami Beach, cocktailing races and formal dinners The news columns were filled with the socially prominent pair who were soon to take the marriage vows. Julie do it my way. I'd rather. He's got

kept up with their activities by to know before-"" Then clearly, dogged reading of the papers. It was agony. It was like constantly prodding a wound to see if it still pained. And it did, dreadfully,

There was one day to be remembered. It was the day when Mike I mean, Mr. Gray-tell him I've accidentally bruised Julie's hand. gone away-tell him I'm sorryagainst a chill gulf breeze, she had mured, "Gracious - oh, my grafound the Venetian blind cord en- cioustangled on the outside. She worked to free it and Mike, intending to be could think of nothing to do. will preside at this meeting. of aid, came to her side. His shoulder touched the sash and, somehow, whom? Not Dick Van Vleet-surely. it crashed down on one of Julie's Forcing her mind into efficient chanslender hands. She cried out, throw- nels, she made three telephone calls. ing the other hand, palm out, across Miss Deming was not in. No, she her mouth.

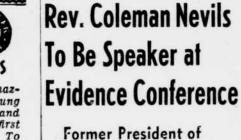
Mike jerked the window up and caught Julie in his arms. He held her while she wept with pain. He pressed her head into his shoulders When his man said he was dressand the things he said, the tone he used, were the things she would always remember. "I'm so sorry-does it hurt much, dear?" He actually called her dear. "Oh, what a stupid fool I am. There now-don't cry-here, let me see it."

He insisted upon calling a doctor although the injury was really not serious at all. He himself took Julie home, suggesting a nurse, the hospital for a fe wdays, a vacation. Gray-I'll take a cab-Julie finally laughed him out of his remorse. She promised faithfully to be fine in the morning and sent in a hurry, Julie." One small porhim away. Flowers arrived an hour tion of her harassed mind noticed later, red roses. In all honesty Julie that he called her Julie. had to admit that Mike's kindly. generous heart would have caused something has happened--him to treat the office boy in exactly the same way without, possibly, thing, in the way of food for a elevator. She told the cab driver the big gentleness of him, to re- seat. What'll I say? Why should

### member. A Little Cloud.

of the bruised hand that Mr. Gray, senior, sent for Julie. He had into his apartment. watched her work and found it excellent. He felt that her talents exclaimed. were being wasted in his son's office. Would she consider the position of personnel head in the organization?

with the position. It was unexpected, she had gone away-she said to tell you she was sorry." Her voice slid it was flattering and followed the downward to a frightened gasp. pocurving line of her success chart, but Julie felt no elation. Her old dreams of a career had gone flat and inclined to laugh insipid "Does Mr. Grav know about this offer?" she asked, referring to Mike.



# Georgetown to Address **Breakfast Meeting**

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, will speak at the communion breakfast of the National Catholic Evidence Conference to be held here September 20 and 21, it was announced by Harry J. Kirk. president of the conference. The

breakfast will be held on Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock in Graduate Hall on the campus of the Catholic University.

Evidence Guilds from many cities of the East and South will be represented at the conference, which is "Yes." Julie clutched the instrubeing sponsored by the Catholic Evi-

dence Guild of Washington. "Please get in touch with Mike-Another feature of the meeting will be a round-table discussion on how best to put the Catholic mes-There was a click, and Julie mursage across to "the man on the street." Rev. Dr. John F. Cronin, S. S., professor of economics at St.

Aghast in that first moment, she Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., Where had Rita gone? And with Other nationally known figures participating in the round table

will be James B. Carey, national secretary of the C. I O.; Frank P. Fenton, director of organization of had not said where she was going. the A. F. L., and M. X. Wilderding, Mr. Van Vleet was out. He had all of Washington.

checked out of his hotel at 6:30. Also on the program of the con-Frowning, weak with consternation. Julie called Mike's apartment. ment-Right Rev. Msgr. Edward A. ing she drew a relieved breath. Hawks, moderator of the Phila-Then he hadn't started for the dinner. She said she must talk to him. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, mod-It was urgent.

Then Mike's voice, hurried, edged the prominent lay leaders, Frank with excitement. " "Mike Gray speaking. "This is Julie Nash." She couldn't

tell him over the telephone, it was too inhuman. "Stay there, Mr. There will be in addition two sessions in the conference devoted to Julie Spills the Story.

"Sorry-business can wait. I'm street speaking, a session on other door meetings to demonstrate street time will be allowed for discussion "Mr. Gray-you've got to waitfrom the floor.

"Not Rita----" in swift alarm. Designed chiefly as a workshop "Wait there-please." Throwing for those active in the movement, the "dear" and the roses. But it the telephone into the rack, Julie it is hoped that the meeting also was something, oh, yes, quite some- grabbed her hat and ran to the will draw numerous others. Copies of the program are available on starved heart. The feel of his arms, to hurry; she sat on the edge of the request of the president at 1404 Otis street N.E., Washington, D. C. I be the one to smash his life? How

ever shall I tell him? So ran her It was shortly after the incident shocked thoughts. She was quite Dr. Oscar Blackwelder out of breath when Mike let her Lists Sermon Topics

"Julie-for God's sake--" he "What Christ Can Do for a Poor She literally spilled the news. If Disposition" will be the subject tothere was an easy approach she had morrow evening of a sermon by Dr. been unable to find it. "Miss Dem- Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the One hundred dollars a week went ing called—she said to tell you that Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Dr. Blackwelder will preach at



Dr. Rustin Will Use Same Sermon Topic At Two Services

> 'Christ—The Only Way,' Selected for Talks at Morning Worship

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of 11 a.m. Rev. Louis Brooks will be Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach the same serference will be most of the leaders mon at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow

of the Catholic Evidence Move- on "Christ-the Only Way." Dr. Rustin will speak on "Headed Westward" at 8 p.m. The Rev. delphia Catholic Evidence Guild; Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at 11 a.m. at the erator of the Washington Guild; junior church service in the chapel. A buffet supper will be held in Sheed of London and New York, the social hall at 6 p.m. each Sun-David Goldstein of Boston and day for all young people of the many others from the guilds of church. The regular evening wor-Detroit, Buffalo, New Orleans, Bal- ship services for seniors, young timore, New York and other cities. people and young adults will be held at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held in the

church school auditorium at 8 p.m. apologetics movements and two out- Thursday. Dr. Rustin will be speaker. Moving pictures will be torium for community residents at 8 p.m. Saturday.

# **Methodist Youth Group To Hold Rally Friday**

The Washington East District Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a district night rally at 8 p.m. Friday at McKendree Method-Island avenues N.E.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, will install the youth fellowship officers and speak. Also on the program is an outline of the work for the coming year by the officers, and a social hour with singing and refreshments.

The church school will convene

The Rev. Henry J. Smith of North

preach tomorrow morning on "The

Waters of Marah" and at 7:45 p.m.

The Bible school, E. F. Haycraft,

superintendent, is resuming all its

service will be held at Highlands

Rev. Henry J. Smith

Lists Sermon Topics

day at 9:30 a.m.

recital.

Church.

September 21.

### Activities in Local Churches Chimes Will Be Played **First Time Tomorrow** consin and will preach at the 10 will be the guest speaker. The Rev. a.m. mass. Services continue on the Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. summer schedule for the rest of on "Are You Listening?" There will At Petworth Baptist West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pas-September, with low masses at 7 and be no evening service. tor, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. 8:30 a.m. and the sung mass and on "Folks Still Go to Church"; at sermon at 10 a.m. There is a mass Miles Memorial. 8 p.m. on "What Do You Want Most daily at 7 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Thomas McClen-Today?" The B. Y. P. U.'s will renon, preaches at 11 on "What Think sume their fall work at 7 p.m. The Church of the Ascension. Ye of Christ?" At 8 p.m. a visiting Services tomorrow will be: Holy pastor will speak Thursday at 7:30. minister will preach. communion at 8 a.m., morning East Washington Heights.

prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven Church of the Nativity.

church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon. 10:30 a.m., by the Rev. Harry C. Goodman.

E. La Rue tomorrow morning. The Lutheran St. Matthew's. "The Healing at Bethesda" will

be the subject of the Rev. Theodore Sunday. At 11 on "The Fool"; dur-P. Fricke tomorrow morning. The ing the evening Dr. Spottswood regular schedule of services has preaches from the subject, "God in been resumed. The Women's Mis- a Desert." The Rev. David Prince sionary Society will begin its fall Thomas, ir., the new assistant minprogram Thursday evening.

Zion Evangelical. "The Crowd or Christ?" will be the sermon subject at Zion Lutheran Church by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at 11.

Georgetown.

on "Darkness Shall Not Comprehend God's Word" at 3:30 p.m. Septem-St. Mark's. "We Wonder Why!" will be the

Frantz at 11. Monday at 8 a called and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. be held.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach communion service will be at 4

preaching. First Baptist (Colored). Rev. Benjamin Kirkland will speak at 11 a.m.: Rev. Charles Anderson will preach on "Arise and

"The Highest Knowledge" will be at 11.

the sermon theme of the pastor

the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, at 11.

The integrated service wil be at

Takoma Park.

"A Far-Reaching Decision" will be

the sermon subject of Rev. William

Women's Missionary Society will

Bethany.

The pastor's subjects for tomor-

row are "The Importance of Ordi-

nary People" and "A God Who

Cares." The Men's Bible Class will

be taught by Horace L. Stevenson.

The Young People's Society will

Holy Trinity (Colored).

Friendship (Colored).

the guest speaker at 8 p.m.

Rev. R. Randall will preach at

The Rev. A. J. Tillman will preach

Prvof, at the evening service. Mt. Horeb (Colored). Rev. Charles H. Fox, pastor

preaches at 11 a.m.' Musical recital by the Junior Melody Chorus at 8. Trinidad (Colored).

At 11:30 Rev. Spencer D. Frankspeaking. In each instance ample shown in the church school audi- lin will preach on "The Unchange- Methodist able Christ." Rev. John W. Chatman will preach at 8.

> Mt. Bethel (Colored). . m. on "Lift Up the Standard" At 8 p.m., Rev. S. L. Sawyer, field missionary of the Mt. Bethel Association, will speak.

will speak in the morning on "The ist Church, South Dakota and Rhode | Touch of Faith." In the evening on 'The True Vine.

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock's topic at 11 is "The Value of the Soul." At 8 his topic, "Alpha and Omega."

The Rev. Ralph Mark Gilbert of of the Asbury Methodist Church. vannah Ga will sneak at 11 am Chevy Chase Presbyterian and at 8 p.m. The Rev. Gilbert will preach each night during the week. Young People's Service Monday through Friday, at 8 p.m. Pilgrim (Colored). "An Annual Check-Up" will be "Safe in God" will be the subject | 11. At 8 the sermon subject will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Holof the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. lister's sermon at 11 tomorrow at At 3 p.m. he will preach at the St. Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Paul A. U. M. P. Church. All the young people of the four groups will attend the dedication New Bethel (Colored). of officers and communion service At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the Rev. at 7:30 Sunday evening. Earl R. Boone will speak. The Red Cross unit will meet in the assembly room Monday and Emanuel (Colored). The Rev. Frederick D. Thornton, Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock and the Radcliffe Sewing Circle Tuespastor, after five weeks in revival meeting, will return to preach at

Brown Memorial A. M. E. Dr. I. M. Gray, pastor, announces morning worship and infant bap-

John Wesley A. M. E. Zion.

Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.: at 11. Afternoon services at Bladensburg A. M. E. Church, 3 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Dr. Ferguson, speaker.

ister, preaches at both services next service. ister at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion

Church, during the last year served as the pastor of Mount Washington A. M. E. Zion Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion.

The Rev. A. A. Crooke, presiding elder, will preach at the morning sermon theme by the Rev. J. Luther and evening services. At 3:30 the nurse's unit will celebrate its second meeting of the congregation will anniversary with musical program

David Cecil Lynch.

### Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden,

St. Paul A. M. E.

Westminster.

pastor, preaches at the morning Should We Be Interested in Church and evening services. Praver and class meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

St. Ansgar. At 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Christian The Rev. McKenzie Harrison, jr.,

Go the Way. Thy Faith Hath Made Thee Whole.

the pastor. Mount Olivet (Colored). "The Church, As It Appears" 1 Presbyterian the subject by the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11.

tion."

on

and Modern Missions." Mr, Davis is St. Paul Methodist. the grandson of Dr. Titus' Davis, a The Rev. William Pierpoint at morning services will speak on "Un- former pastor of the church. He and soring a tour of the city for service seen Allies of Our Faith." At 8 p.m. his topic will be "An Address on Africa Inland Mission, stationed at will follow the tour. the Most Costly Book in the World." Kijabe, Kenya Colony, East Africa There will be a Bible quiz in which The young people of the church will the congregation will take part. hold a planning conference follow-Midweek prayer services at 8 p.m. ing the morning worship service at the Holiday House of the Girls Thursday

Friendly Society on Mount Vernon Lincoln Road. boulevard. The eighth annual sum-George H. Bennett, minister, will mer Bible school of the church will speak Sunday morning on "The begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Church's Business Today." At the

Eckington.

Western.

Love Divine Spiritualist.

speak at 11 on "Judge Not" and at

Self-Realization Fellowship.

yoga will be held at 8 p.m. Wednes-

Universalist.

rector of the Goodwill Industries.

will preach upon "Dealing With

First Divine Science.

through September. His subject

at 11 a.m. tomorrow is "How to Be

tonight and the next two Saturday

evenings at the same time on the

general subject of "Practical Liv-

Theosophical Society.

monthly meeting in Theosophic

Hall, 1216 H street N.W., at 8 tonight.

Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman will speak

Church of the Brethren.

at 11 will be on "Man's Supreme

Obligation." Rev. A. Stauffer Curry

Christian Science.

lesson-sermon in all the Churches

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose speaks of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 is the pastor's subject at 11. The

on "Living Daily With God" at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at Sunday night service will be under

a.m., and at 8 p.m. on "The Nobler 11 a.m. All are cordially invited to the tent on Wisconsin avenue at

Deed." The first fall meeting of attend the church services, includ- Calvert street.

"Substance" is the subject of the

Dr. Warren D. Bowman's sermon

Adolph N. Meyer of Denver, guest

cast over Station WWDC at 6:30 p.m.

Difficulties" at 11 a.m.

The Rev. W. Harold Snape, di-

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will and 8 p.m.

8 p.m. on "Thy Kingdom Come." S.E.-At 11 a.m. Capt. Hazel Banks

speaker, will remain in Washington and at 8 on "Gates to Salvation.

the Master." Mr. Meyer will broad- ing the Wednesday meetings at 8

The New Age Group will hold its Services will begin each evening

on the subject, "Let There Be termines Your Destiny." The radio

The Goodwill Fellowship meets at | WWDC at 10:30 p.m. and will

Twins.

3 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Har- | feature special request music by the

riet B. Mercer will address the class choir, soloists and the Messenger

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Oct. 26-Renunciation and Consecration.

Nov. 2-Power and Authority.

Oct. 5-The Necessity for Faith and Understanding.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 28-8:00 P.M.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Mrs. Amy Hannan, Speaker

"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth

Shall Set You Free."

evening service he will give the second address in the series on "Ye Are My Friends" is the 11 "Essential Elements in a Vital Religious Experience-A Great Salva-

Monday evening the official the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Month- open to the public board will hear Dr. Robin Gould ly meeting of the Aid Society Tues-

Thursday ice

day.

ing

Peace!"

'Visibility in Religion' Pastor's Topic for Morning Service

The Petworth Baptist Church has completed installation of a set of organ chimes. They will be played at both services tomorrow for the tism, Dr. C. C. Ferguson presiding, first time. William R. Bishop, organist, has arranged a special program of organ music and the chimes also will be used to accompany the large chosus choir. Harlan Randall, baritone, will sing the hymn, "When They Ring Those Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, min- Golden Bells," at the morning

> The subject for the pastor's morning sermon will be "Visibility in Religion," and at the evening hour he will preach on "A Second-Hand Experience.'

A general meeting of department heads and church treasurers to discuss with the pastor the unified budget will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The pastor will have charge of the prayer service Thursday evening at 8.

'At the Door' to Be Topic At Foundry Methodist

Preaching at the morning service tomorrow, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of the Foundry Methodist Church, will take for his subject "At the Door."

The Rev. C. H. Richmond, recently appointed minister of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will preach at 8 p.m. service.

The high school age group will assemble at the Letts Building at will deliver a special sermon at the 5 p.m. tomorrow for their meeting morning service. At 8 p.m. the serv- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ices will include a sermonette by Keve.

The discussion theme of the Foundry Forge worship service at 7 will be "Making Religion Count in Busy Lives." Henry C. Barden, executive secretary of the Commit-The Rev. Phillip Davis will preach tee on Religious Life in the Na-

at the morning service on "The War tion's Capital, will lead. Foundry will unite with several other Methodist Churches in spon-Mrs. Davis are members of the men Saturday afternoon. A picnic

# 149 Enroll in Classes

Of Bible Institute

Salvation Army

tomorrow include

President Glenn W. Wagner of the Washington Bible Institute announces that 149 have enrolled in the evening school classes. Enrollments will be continued through Wednesday. The 17 courses being a.m. sermon subject by the pastor, tought by 13 different teachers are

Classes are held at 307 D street day evening. Prayer and praise serv- N.W. from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A Chris-

tian Youth Fellowship hour is con-

ducted under the direction of Eu-

Services of the Salvation Army

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-

At 9 a.m. the Temple band and young

people will parade for rally day

Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11

a.m. on "Time to Wake Up" and at

8 p.m. on "A Sensible Question."

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street

and at 8 p.m. Capt. Evelyn Allison

will speak on "Scripture Contrasts."

The evening service will be a me-

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas

Jefferson street N.W.-Maj. and

Mrs. James A. Longino, newly ap-

pointed division commanders of the

National Capital division, will be

in charge of the services. At 10

Mrs. Longino will speak on "The

Second But." At 2 there will be a

praise meeting. At 8 p.m. Maj

Longino will speak on "Neglecting

Northeast Corps, 715 I street

N.E.-Adjutant Ray Brown, public

relations secretary, will be in charge

of the services, speaking at 11 a.m.

on "Toy Dogs and Tin Soldiers'

Calvary Gospel.

scheduled to begin tomorrow at

7:45 p.m., with the Rev. Menno E.

Yoder of Orrville, Ohio, as speaker.

Dr. Jonas E. Miller will speak at

11 a.m. on "Your Attitude De-

Gospel Hour will be heard over

Memorial United Brethren.

preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on "The

Board of Christian Education and

the Sunday School Council will

**Open Door** 

"Three Great Things in the Acts"

Recoil From Sensationalism."

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will

The

next week at the same time.

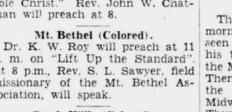
Special evangelistic services are

the Essentials."

morial for Mrs. Rosina Fairall.

N.W.-Maj. Lambert Bailey will be

in charge of the services at 11 a.m.



Good Will (Colored). The pastor, Dr. James L. Pinn.

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

"The Cleansing Power" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. at 11 a.m. on "Modern Idols." The Harold E. Beatty, pastor. "Why p.m., the Rev. Arthur Chichester, Work?" will be the discussion topic pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, by the young people in the Luther League at 7 p.m.

"Yes, he was supposed to broach the subject himself." Mike's father laughed indulgently, "Too busy getting married. I guess.

The conference ended by Julie saying, "Thank you very much, I'll work somewhere." think it over." Somehow she had a Julie ran to his side, pushing him queer feeling about the change.

In the rush before the wedding call the police," she said sharply. Julie's duties spread beyond the "Miss Deming went because-beoffice. She was on hand at the re- cause she wanted to. hearsal, ordered about by Rita and her fluttering mother, ignored by was beginning to get through to the attendants, quietly making her- him. self useful. During these last few me-?" days Mike's expression was one of rapt bemusement. Seeing him with Rita, Julie curled up inside. Noting face. Rita's casual acceptance of his devotion, she was torn with fury. An- harshly. "Tell me everything you other thing came within range of know. her possessively observant eyes, namely, Rita's less casual manner ously, with Dick Van Vleet, Mike's friend

from Boston, who had arrived to do eyes were bleak, the laughing spark duty as best man. Of course, Rita lost in cold, hard glare. was only flirting with the blond

other man, past Mike?

Julie Sees Something.

On the last day but one before the that to do with it? Stop stalling, great event Mike sent Julie to the for heaven's sake." When Julie's Deming home to take charge of the miserable gaze dropped to his top offensively persistent telephone. vest button, he thundered, "Well?" Rita, drifting about in an apricot Julie squirmed, faltering. "She taffeta housecoat, a plumed ciga- was in his arms-her arms were greeted Julie coolly. Mrs. Deming, each other-hard." querulous and short of breath, ordered her to the library telephone. impression that this was not exact-"And for heaven's sake catch it on ly news to Mr. Gray. There was

the first 'whirr," she commanded controlled savagery in his "Go on." crossly. "I've stood about all I can." Julie took over, effectively stran- hands helplessly as if to say, "Isn't gling the annoying bell. It was after that enough?" lunch, a hurried, disorganized meal, that a disturbing incident occurred. Dashing to the kitchen with a message from the caterer, Julie came upon Rita and Dick Van Vleet in down suddenly. He lighted a cigarthey were mixing drinks. Actually best man was thoroughly and passionately kissing the bride.

Julie stammered an apology and backed out of the butler's pantry. The episode remained in her thoughts through the afternoon, uncomfortably distasteful. It wasn't so much the matter of a stolen kiss -broad-minded people were discounting the importance of kisses these days-it was something more undefinable; Rita's eyes, the choke in her confused laugh, Dick's flushed tenseness.

At 5, still trying to argue herself out of an absurd intuition, Julie returned to the office. She sat in Mike's chair, running her hands back and forth along the arms, star- pected turn. ing at Rita's picture. The wedding party would be having cocktails in Plans Two Sermons Alvs Thorne's apartment now. Alvs was a homely little thing, chosen to be maid of honor because she would not detract from the bride's loveliness. At 7:30 Mike was to be wined and dined at his bachelor dinner. Sitting there in the quiet office, Julie felt lost and very much alone.

### A Terrible Shock.

At 7 she still sat in Mike's chair. Then, splintering the still dusk, the telephone bell clamored. Startled, Julie answered. Rita's voice, robbed of its seductive undertones, highpitched and edgy, came over the wire.

"I've been trying and trying to locate you, Miss Nash," she began, accusation in every word.

each of the morning services, at "Your're crazy, Julie." He seemed 8:30 a.m. matin service on "The "I hope so," faintly. Mike was dialing Rita's number. After talk-

ing a moment he swung back. "She isn't there," he muttered, frowning. "That's queer. She said something about a headache-said she was going straight to bed.'

Mike was again at the telephone "I'll call the police. There's crooked

away from the telephone. "Don't On Church of the Air

"What do you mean?" The idea "Are you trying to tell

# A Mirthless Laugh.

She nodded, stricken eyes on his "Start all over," he commanded "Everything?" she asked dubi-

He nodded, grimly emphatic. His

"Well--," twisting her hands, Bostonian, but need she flirt? How "this afternoon I ran into the but- Dr. Steelman's Topics could she see another man, any ler's pantry and Miss Deming was there-with Mr. Van Vleet." Mike's voice rasped. "What has

night at 8, according to Dr. John

Given for Tomorrow

ties.

rette dangling from her hand, around his neck. They were kissing Shaffer will speak on "Why Life?"

"Go on." She received a fleeting Highest Peak.'

"That's all." Julie spread her

"What happened tonight?" She repeated the conversation

with Rita, word for word, putting at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert in the muffled aside. Mike sat street N.W. the butler's pantry. Presumably ette, looking long at the glowing ist, will be speaker from September end, blowing out the match only 22 to 29 at the tent. Public services when it burned his fingers. Julie are held at 7.45 o'clock nightly.

a.m. tomorrow.

a.m. and 9 a.m., he reported.

shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. He asked at last, his tone frozen. Baptists Ministers "Do you think she went away with To Meet Tomorrow

Dick?' Julie nodded unhappily "What makes you think so?" "Because of this afternoon and at Calvary Baptist Church at 11 because I called his hotel. He checked out at 6:30." Mike groaned, "Oh, Lord-Then he laughed. It was a shock- about his recent trip to Europe. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

(Continued Monday.) Mike's reaction takes an unex-

The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, Monument Grounds roadway beginpastor of Wisconsin Avenue Baptist ning Monday to relieve congestion Church, has returned from vacation of traffic moving to Southwest and will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Desert Victory." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor and Twelfth street and Jefferson will preach at 8 p.m. on "Why Seek drive S.W. will be open only to the Lord?"

# Wallace Memorial

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Parking Ban Adopted Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will preach on "The God of the Heavens" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. his theme will be 'When God's People Pray."

White Cross.

Secrets of Failure" and at 11 a.m. on "The Contribution of Christ to a Broken Life.' The fellowship hour will be held

at 7 p.m. in the junior room. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Dr. McNeill to Preach

Dr. John McNeill, Scottish preacher and traveler, will speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the Church of the Air over Station WOL on "A Basket of

Bombshells" and at 11 a.m. at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Pinev Branch road N.W., on "Divine Etiquette for the Heavenly Family."

On 'A Time to Look Up' David C. Butcher, businessman evangelist, will speak at 3 p.m. to-Cartney, pastor of the Covenantmorrow at the tabernacle, again at

during next week at 8. Officers of the Youth Center will Time to Look Up." be installed at the tabernacle to-

McNeill, minister of the tabernacle.

Dr. Frank Steelman will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Petworth Methodist Church on "Our Affini-

The combined evening service will be held at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall.

on "Immunity. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "The activities. The Thursday night

# Dr. Rayburn Continues At Tent Services

Those Who Never Sing Dr. James Rayburn, Kansas evangelist, will continue to hold services Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic through September 21 at the tent The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Those Who Never Sing" tomorrow morning at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church

Dr. Buschmeyer was to conduct gational Home, 1290 Crittenden street N.W., this afternoon at 3.

All departments of the church school will begin their year's work The Baptist Ministers' Conference on Sunday, September 21.

### Layman to Speak The conference will be addressed In Franklin Park

by Dr. W. O. Lewis, who will tell George P. Ratte, Catholic layman, will speak in Franklin Park to-

morrow from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on **One-Way Road Decreed** "Holiness, the Second Mark of the Church." He will give a brief talk On Monument Grounds

on St. Ignatius Lovola, founder of Acting Capt. Mark H. Raspberry the Society of Jesus. of the United States Park Police

announced today the establishment Dr. Marshall Returns of one-way traffic along the South To Pulpit Tomorrow

The Rev. Peter Marshall, minister Washington Government buildings. of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has returned to the The roadway between Tidal Basin city and will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m. the young motorists moving east between 7 people of the congregation will meet

in the parish hall.

# Bible Quiz Set Tonight

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 13 Teams from two of Washington's Episcopal (Special) .- An ordinance prohibiting outstanding Christian youth groups parking on certain sections of Mid- will meet in a Bible knowledge condlebrook avenue so that thorough- test at 7 o'clock tonight in the fare can be taken into the State studios of Radio Station WINX. highway system of roads was Participating in the Bible Quiz will adopted at this week's regular meet- be the young people's department preach

two special services, 11:30 a.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Communion at 4:30 p.m. Dr. McCartney to Preach First Baptist (Colored).

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Brown, will preach.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Trinity (Colored). "The Eternal God, the Source of 8 p.m. tomorrow and every night First Presbyterian Church, will Help" will be the theme of the Rev. preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A J. S. Lucas at 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. there will be a pew rally.

The 5 o'clock vesper services will continue through September on Christian Thursdays, preceded by a brief organ

Fifteenth Street. Unified worship service at 9:45

preaching on "Chosen Men." Union evening service at the Church of the Reformation. The church returns to the fall and winter schedule Sunday, September 21. Washington Baptist Church will

Third

The Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach numbers by the choir will be held on "Taking the Hardness Out of tomorrow evening when Dr. Sex-Life." smith will speak on "God's Cure The adult and high school C. E. Societies will meet tomorrow for an Inferiority Complex." evening at 7 o'clock

> Jones Memorial. At 11 a.m. there will be a sermon

> > Emory.

Marvin.

Waugh.

the Sibley Guild will be held at

Francis Asbury.

speak at 11 a.m. on "What Is First

in Religion," and at 8 p.m. on "Why

Eldbrooke.

Dr. Robin Gould, minister, will

11 a.m. next Thursday.

The Rev. C. N. Williams, minister, by the pastor, Dr. Julius S. Carroll. will preach at 11 on "Meeting Emer- At 3 p.m. the pastor, choir and congency." From 4 until 6 p.m. to-morrow there will be a picnic, clos-tennial Methodist Church, Baltiing with vesper service in Rock more.

Creek Park, section No. 14.

Park View. Dr. Edgar C. Beery, pastor, will "A Forcible Answer" will be the speak at 11 o'clock on "Things That sermon subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Cannot Be Shaken." At 8, "An Black at 11 a.m. tomorrow, while at Evening With Hymns of the Church 8 p.m. his subject will be "A Good Universal" will be presented by the Time to Pray." The Official Board Emory choir and congregation. communion service at the Congre- will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. At the Emory's conference for junior workannual meeting of the Sunday ers will be continued Monday, Tues- in "Concentration and Meditation." school the following officers were day and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

elected: John Crawford, general superintendent: Larry Artz, adult Dr. Chesteen Smith will speak department superintendent; Mrs tomorrow morning on "The Sphere Oscar J. Forehand, senior departof the Church." At 7 a service for will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Star superintendent; J. Lloyd ment men will be sponsored by the Men's of Christian Living." Black, jr., intermediate department Club. The pastor will speak . on

superintendent; O. J. Forehand, junior department superintendent; Ethel Payne, primary department superintendent; Margaret Haffner. beginners' department superintendent; Mrs. Mary Burton, treasurer, and Sevilla Hinson, secretary.

# Congregational

People's (Colored). The minister, the Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak at 11 on "The Challenge of New Frontiers."

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "By What Are We

The church school will resume the Known?" regular schedule tomorrow. At 11 clock the pastor, Dr. Walter M. Lincoln (Colored). Michael, will preach on "Enlarging Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak to-Our Spiritual Perspective." morrow morning from the theme.

"Facing Life With or Without God." Ryland. "Preparation for the Inevitables" is the theme of the pastor, Rev. Karl

Men Fail."

G. Newell, at 11 a.m. Transfiguration. Services will be held at 8 a.m. Congress Street. and 11 a.m., when the Rev. J. J. The Harrison Bible Class will Queally, rector, will officiate and meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Fred

"Men Wanted."

Lewis Memorial. The full schedule for fall and winter will be resumed. The min-

The Rev. James Rayburn of To- gene A. Scheele at 8 p.m. Tuesday. ister, the Rev. H. R. Deal, will speak peka, Kans., will be guest preacher "Individual Responsibility" at at 11. speaking on "The Missing Disciple. "Beginning With What We Have."

### Fifteenth Street. "Christ's Comforting Assurance"

Free Methodist. The District Quarterly Conferis the subject of the communion ence convenes with the church over meditation by the pastor, Dr. Halley the Sabbath. The district elder. B. Taylor, in connection with the P. S. Wheelock, will speak tomorrow administration of the Lord's supper morning Holy communion will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. administered. The evening sermon will be delivered by a visiting min-Other Services

ister. North Carolina Avenue. Worship and sermon, 11 a.m.

Brightwood Park. Message and healing service at 8 will speak on "Spiritual Growth" The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt at 11 p.m. Thursday. a.m. preaches on "Vision." His theme at 8 p.m. will be "Fainting

Christians. India, will conduct the regular Sun-Union. day morning service of the Self-The Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, Realization Fellowship on Western pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on avenue at 49th street, taking as his "Doing the Impossible," and at 8 subject "Mysticism of Religion." p.m. on "Getting a New Mind." The public class in philosophy and

Brookland.

The pastor, Dr. S. Paul Schilling, a.m., with the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers has returned from vacation and will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**Rhode Island Avenue.** Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, minister, at 11 a.m. will preach on "When Life Becomes New." A musical serv-Columbia Heights. ice of gospel hymns and special

### Julie said guiltily, "I stayed at Mednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 ing of City Council. According to of National Baptist Memorial Ontario place N.W. the pastor, the City Manager William L. Hall, the Church and the young people's de-R. Stephens, first vice presider preside. Charles T. Graves will have St. Agnes. the office-lots of work-" Far away and muffled she heard Rev. Jane B. Coates, will speak on city will receive \$2,225 yearly from partment of the National City The Rev. Albert J. Dubois re-Rita, obviously arguing with a com- "Making Money Increase," followed the State Highway Department for Christian Church. Evangelist Dale turned last week from a vacation sey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a trip in Canada and Northern Wis- short talk. Turin Bradford Boone panion. "Please, darling-let me by a message and healing service. | maintenance of this street. Crowley will be the quizmaster.



**Dean Powell to Give** Sermon at Cathedral **Evensong Service** 

# **Canon Merritt Williams** To Lead Morning Worship Program

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong tomorrow at Washington Cathedral

At the 11 a.m. service Canon Merritt F. Williams will officiate. Paul Callaway, who returned to the Capital this week from his vacation, will resume his duties as the Cathedral organist and choirmaster at tomorrow's services. In the morning he will conduct the choir in an anthem by Eric H. Thiman, and at evensong the choir will sing Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine "O Most Merciful!" by Ernest Bul-Tonight Mr. Callaway again be heard in the weekly will Cathedral Music broadcast at 8:05 p.m. from the Cathedral over Station WINX.

# Metropolitan Baptist To Receive 42 Members

Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, will speak "The Church's One Foundation" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Forty-two new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

The Rev. John M. Ballbach who has just returned from a vacation in New England and New York, will preach at the evening service on "The Price of Forgetfulness."

Tuesday afternoon at 3 there will be a joint meeting of the Sunbeams and the Crusaders under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Dicks and Mrs. M. L. Poe at the church. The "Through the Bible" Class will meet for the first session this fall Tuesday at 7 p.m

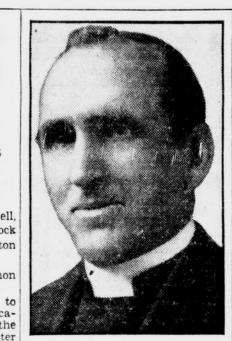
Thursday at 7:15 p.m. the pastors will meet with the deacon for con-ference and prayer to be followed ference and prayer, to be followed by the regular midweek prayer service at 7:45 under the leadership of Dr. Ball.

# 'Taking Off' Is Subject At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, min-Ister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "Taking Off." The topic of the evening sermon will be "Observing the Rules." He will be assisted at the latter service by Miss Betty Winegarner and Edsel F. Senter.

The Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday evening.

A retreat for the officers of the young people's organization is being held at Braddock Heights, Md., over this week end to plan the work of the coming year. The Rev. E. H. Tuller, assistant minister, accom-



REV. E. A. LE MOINE.

# **Resigns Rectorship**

bv Navy and is expected to arrive in all an unintel-San Francisco in October.

and Mrs. Le Moine will be with their modernistic son George, at 6113 Thirty-second paintings. Greatstreet N.W., where the minister will er than our need devote a portion of his time to literary work He expects to publish late planes and guns this fall a book of humorous and is out need for satirical essays, and later a theo- a clear, intellilogical work on which he has been working for several years, and which filled reliance is a sequel to his earlier book, "Christ and Human Needs."

# **Back From California**

Services will be resumed at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when the minister, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, who has just returned from vacation in California, will preach on "Faithful to an Impossible Com-

mand. Plans are being completed for the opening of the church school at His thorne, in these times of sore 9:45 a.m. September 21. Miss Heloise Brainerd, newly elected superintendent of the junior, intermediate and senior departments, will be in charge of the work of the older pupils. Mrs. Chester H. Hosmer

and primary departments.

Lesson of the Ten Lepers."

**Returns From Leave** 

The full choir will sing at both

services. At the morning service

the pastor will preach on "Walk in

The Luther Leagues and Chris-

Keller Church Resumes **Full Vespers Service** 

God's Part in This Day of Fears, Fighting, Suffering When a torpedo strikes a ship, or a bomb falls upon a crowd, the com-monest and most instinctive cry is "My God!" All sorts of personal disasters and sorrows evoke the same outburst. Involuntarily and intuitively,

A Lesson for the Week

man turns to thoughts of the Almighty when something befalls that is beyond the range of his normal experience or understanding. Even persons who do not commonly pray turn instantly to prayer in time of peril. The deepest impulses of the human \* heart lead naturally to God. consciousness that God's will for the

This blind faith is warranted. As world must eventuate in a diviner we study the mysterious Book of order of everyday life. Revelation, much of it bewildering Nevertheless, like this Book of

this present life.

A Vision of Victory.

and beyond our fathoming, we find it interspersed with clear reassurances of the might and majesty and that Heaven is the final factor in triumph of the Eternal. John, the when he is assured that he is to author, pictures fearsome woes for

the Christians; but he never fails to live hereafter. Modern materialism bring the dire conditions straight up to the reality of a victorious God. It makes all the difference what kind of God a man has. Revelation was written to Chris-

tians under the iron harrow of persecution. Martyrdom was prevalent. All the woes inflicted by Hitler, which seem to us superlative in

The Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine horror, are small when seen alonghas resigned as rector of St. Co- side of those early Christians suflumba's Episcopal Church, and to- | fered for the Name's sake. Yet they were vindicated by the ultimate vicmorrow will end his service at 10 tory. Triumph was assured for all

years and eight months. who were on the side of the Lord. It A farewell party to Mr. Le Moine takes a Heaven to complete God's and Mrs. Le Moine will be given at thought of mankind.

8 p.m. Monday in the parish hall the vestry and congregation. needs the same reassurance that entire: "After this I beheld, and, Thursday the pastor and his wife John gave the Seven Churches of lo, a great multitude, which no man will leave for the West to visit their Asia. Unless we can fit God into could number, of all nations, and son Roy, who is a chaplain in the the picture it is

ligible mess, like The Washington residence of Mr. some of the for ships and gent and faith-

> and who is more W. T. Ellis. concerned than mortal in a struggle which involves rayed in white robes? and whence the fate of human souls.

upon the living

God, who calls

Himself Father.

He is not a tribal or partisan God. bound to fight for us, regardless of our deserving. His friends and fol- of great tribulation, and have lowers are in all nations. No doubt washed their robes, and made them the countries opposing Hitler today white in the blood of the Lamb. are themselves being punished for their sins; God could not sustain His moral nature were He indifferent to our flagrant trangressions of sitteth on the throne shall dwell

His clear law. Every approach to distress, needs to be preceded by a hearty confession of sin, national as well as personal. We do not really deserve the help of Omnipotence, upon which we yet must rely. As the Revelator pointed out the

directs the work of the beginner sins of the Seven Churches, so the modern teacher must deal faithfully

with a people who are only "traveling by the momentum of their godly ancestors" This is an hour for honest heart-searching All churches should be thronged by penitents in

Returning from vacation at Ocean turies has been fundamentally due

answers their prayers.

as ample evidence proves, makes

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progress of humanity down the cen-

9:30 a.m. Bible-Centered Teach-

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MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00

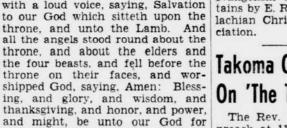
a.m. Sermon: "Walk in the

Spirit." Dr. Mumper.

LUTHER LEAGUE AND C. E.

SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m.

Adult Departments.



ever and ever. Amen. And one of the elders answered, saying unto



16th St.

Near P St.

panied the group in an advisory

capacity. The "happy hour" for children of the neighborhood and the Mothers' morrow after two months on sum-Sewing Club will meet Friday. mer schedule. The Rev. J. Harold

# Dr. Phillips to Return To Epiphany Pulpit

the Spirit." The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, will return to his pulpit at the tian Endeavor Societies of the church begin their fall schedule Church of the Epiphany at 11 a.m. tomorrowy after a vacation, during Sunday evening. which he was in charge of the summer congregation at St. Andrew's-Dr. Andrew R. Bird

by-the-Sea Hyannisport Mass. There will be morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Phillips and special music by the choir. As usual there will be early celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

# McKendree Methodist Programs Announced

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mc-Kendree Methodist Church on the subject "The Gospel According to You" and at 8 p.m. on "The Ministry of Refreshing.'

The first meeting of the Washington East District Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held in the church at 8 p.m. Friday. There will be a short business meeting, a meditation by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district; installation of district officers and a social hour with refreshments.

An attractive program is being planned for the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, to be held at 8 p.m. September 23

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Hugo McCord, Minister

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

J. T. AMIS. Speaker.

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Church." 8:00 p.m.—"The Lord Hath Spoken.'

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

### prayer. Periods of public prayer Albright Church Ends Keller Memorial Lutheran Church should be established; as in South returns to its full vespers service Africa, where for two minutes every Summer Schedule

Revelation, vii:9-17.

eyes.

in the sanctuary at 7:45 p.m. to- day all work and all movement stop, Tomorrow will mark the last day while the people pray. The Father for the summer schedule of services delights to be entreated of His chilat Albright Memorial Evangelical Mumper pastor, will speak on "The dren; and, in His own wise way, Church. The Rev. George E. Schnabel, the minister, has chosen

Two Worlds to Explain One. for his sermon subject "When the Communists and cynical "liberals" World Is at Its Worst, Then the deride what they deem religion's promise of "Pie in the sky, by and The Admistrative Council The Administrative Council will

They would measure life by a meet in special session to prepare short and material yardstick. But for the annual retreat of the Alwe are in unison with the best bright congregation at the Girls' thought of all the ages when we Friendly Holiday House near Mount contend that man's life compre- Vernon, Saturday. The Brotherhends two worlds; and that earth is hood meets Tuesday night. a prelude to Heaven. True religion.

Lutheran ST. MARK'S

8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"We Wonder Why!" Special Music. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.



At Thomas Circle. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Pastor, preaches. 11:00 a.m.-"Man's Best Gift to God. 7:00 p.m.-Luther League.

ST. PAUL'S UTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B Schaeffer, Assistant

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-"Where Next, Old World?" Missouri Synod

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG :30 a.m.-German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

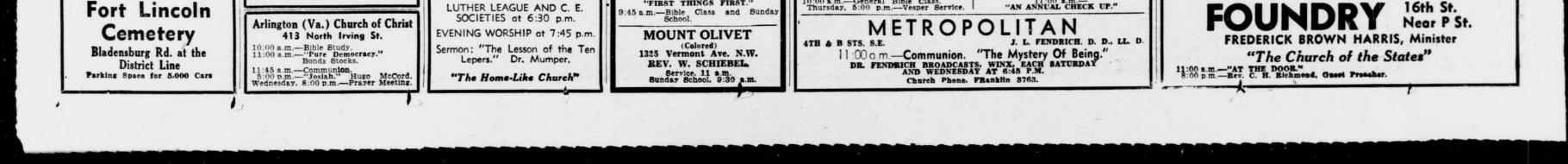
:00 a.m.-English Service, "Con fessing and Denying." ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor MR. PAUL KAVASCH. Assistant. TWO SERVICES 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon on "THE GREATEST BATTLE OF LIFE." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper. D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant. TRINITY LUTHERAN UNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at

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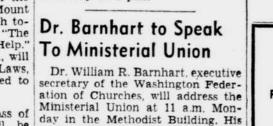
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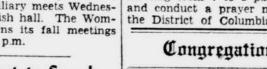


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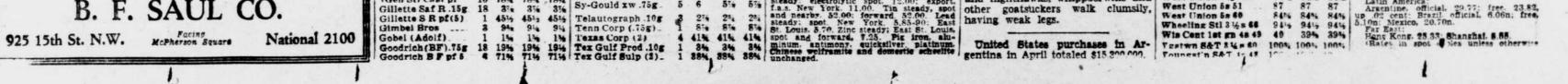
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on M. Nevius, vice president he Riggs National Bank, is en- ig a vacation visit on Cape Cod. e A. B. A. has just issued a 57- States Rubber.	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{id} & \text{Byron Jacks'n .50g} & 2 & 10\% & 97\% & 97\% & 10\% & 10\% & 11\% & 15\% & 15\% & 15\% & 10\% \\ \text{Du} & \text{Byron Jacks'n .50g} & 2 & 10\% & 10\% & 10\% & \text{Nat Auto Fib.(60)} & 1 & 5\% & 5\% & 5\% \\ \text{out} & \text{Calif Pack'g 1.125g} & 4 & 22\% & 22\% & 22\% & \text{Nat I Aviation .25g} & 2 & 10 & 10 & 10 \\ \text{Calif Pack'g 1.125g} & 4 & 22\% & 22\% & 22\% & \text{Nat I Bissuit 1.60} & 19 & 17\% & 17\% \\ \text{Calumet&Hec75g} & 2 & 6\% & 6\% & 6\% & \text{Nat I Bissuit 1.60} & 19 & 17\% & 17\% \\ \end{array} $	vately stored wheat, as yet not Atl Coast Leit 48 52 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%	Mo K & T adj 5s 67 10 <sup>1</sup> > 10 <sup>1</sup> 4 10 <sup>1</sup> 5 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 Master Elec 1.80g 50s 28 28 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 25 <sup>1</sup> 5 Master Elec 1.80g 3 4 <sup>4</sup> 5 4
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and House house and residential properties when you can be relieved of all the responsibilities by placing them in charge of our Property Management Depart-	Gen Electric 1.05g.         16         32%         32%         Std Oll Onio 1.502.         2         31%         41%         41%           Gen Foods (2)         3         40%         40%         40%         Starrett (LS) 3.50g.         1         37%         37%           fGen Mills pf (5).         50         131         138%         130%         Stewart-Warn .25g.         1         6%         6%         5%           Gen Motors 2.75g.         23         39%         39%         Studebuter         1         6%         6%         6%	Cauca Val 75 48 9% 9% 9% 9% 12.00. Maranhao Br 73 58 14% 14% 14% 14% Rio de Jan 6% 59 14% 13% 13% Russian 5% 21 mat 1% 1% 1% Some Birds Cannot Walk	Va S W con 55 53 73 73 73 105 ins. 9.00 per cent. Wabash 1st 55 39 6814 6814 6814 ket. 10 <sup>4</sup> a per cent discount or 8 Wabash 5 74 B 1014 1014 1014 United States cents.
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# Man Is Killed, **4** Persons Hurt In Traffic

# **Maryland Resident** Dies in D. C. Hospital After Amputation

One man was dead and at least four other persons were admitted to local hospitals as a result of traffic accidents in the District and nearby areas during the last 24 hours.

Joseph Clayton, 29, colored, Glenarden, Md., died at Casualty Hospital at 1:30 o'clock this morning of injuries received in a collision between the automobile he was driving and a truck on the Lanham-Severn road near Seabrook, Md., early last night.

Clayton was taken to the hospital by the Glen Dale Rescue Squad. Death followed amputation of his left arm, which was shattered in the crash.

Cause of Accident Unexplained. Police reported the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road and that there were no marks to indicate the cause of the collision. George W. Carpenter, 18, Laurel, Md., was listed by police as the driver of the truck.

I. B. Elum. 33. colored, 1910 New Three Are Sentenced Jersey avenue N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for a head injury after he was struck by **To Die November 14** an automobile while crossing the street at Third and K streets N.W. last night

Another pedestrian, Ruth Rich-ardson, 5, colored, 1013 Twelfth For D. C. Attacks street S.E., ran into the side of an automobile near her home vesterday afternoon, according to police, and was treated at Gallinger Hospital for fracture of the left col-The car involved in the larbone. accident did not stop.

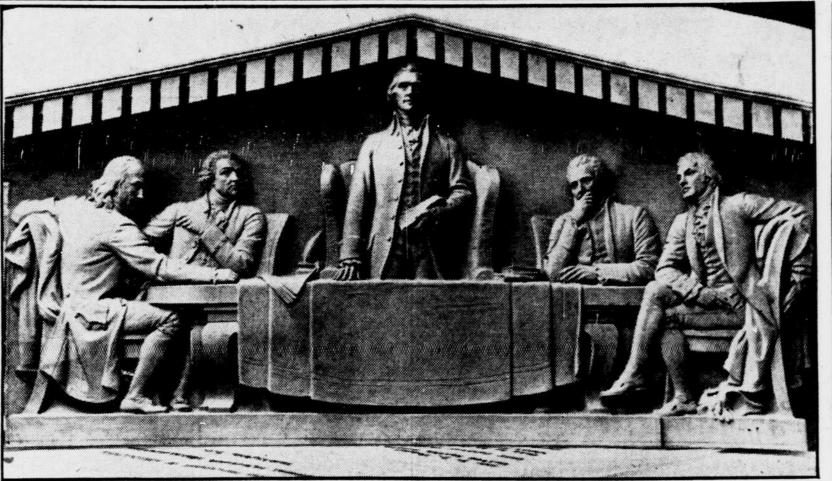
### Man's Leg Fractured.

John W. Carper, 71, living at the Gospel Mission, was struck, and his right leg fractured, by an automobile at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

John Pierce, 12, of 656 G street N.E., injured when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations to the left leg and possible fracture of the left

# Health Heads Aid Sibley's Infant Dysentery Fight

Moving to halt the spread of infant dysentery, which already has Robinson told Justice O'Donoghue: taken five lives here this month, the "I have nothing to say but I am Health Department disclosed today not guilty of the crime-neither did that its Bureaus of Maternal and I hear over 10 words the little lady



SCULPTURE FOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL-This photograph of a model depicting the committee appointed by the Continental Congress to draft the Declaration of Independence is now being carved in marble as the pediment of the new Jefferson Memorial. The characters in the group, designed by A. A.

Weinman, New York sculptor, are, left to right: Benjamin Franklin, Pennsylvania; John Adams, Massachusetts; Thomas Jefferson, Virginia (standing); Roger Sherman, Connecticut, and Chancellor Livingston of Kings College, now Columbia University.



Organ musicale, with assisting and Ohio Canal from Widewater to

afternoon

and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

o'clock tonight: hostesses.

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

o'clock tonight

ments and music.

SPECTATOR SPORTS.

LUNCHEON.

soloist, Washington Chapel, Church Great Falls; special buses leave 1416

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. F street N.W., 1 o'clock tomorrow

# New Trial Pleas Denied; Death Recommended By Jury in Each Case

Convicted of sex crimes here, three men are scheduled to die in the electric chair November 14. They are William Isaac Robinson, colored, 34; Bernard Lee Williams, colored, 21, and James R. McKenzie, colored. 21.

tion. Hains Point in Potomac Park, Robinson and Williams were sentenced yesterday in District Court, 8 o'clock tonight. after motions for new trials were overruled Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in Va., Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave

had been found guilty by a jury early this week of carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old white girl, the daughter of a Government official, jurors recommended the death pen-

Criminal Court No. 1 imposed the National Theater, 9 o'clock tomordeath sentence on Robinson, who row morning Nature trip, in Blue Ridge Mountains area south of Ashby Gap, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, leave Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania near Rock Creek Park August 6. The avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tomorrow

Band.

morning Historical tour, to Harpers Ferry, When asked if he had anything to W Va., Capital Hiking Club, leave say, prior to the passing of sentence, 1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock tomor-

MUSIC.

Sixteenth street and Columbia road

Band concert, Soldiers' Home

Church road and Upshur street

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

OUTINGS.

Hike, from Annandale to Fairlawn,

President's Cup Regatta Associa-

bandstand, Rock Creek

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 row morning. o'clock tonight; hostesses. Hike and swinm, to Elizabeth Fur-Dance, National Catholic Comnace, Red Triangle Outing Club, munity Service Club, 918 Tenth leave Seventeenth street and New street N.W., 9 o'clock tomorrow on the stand York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight Bird walk, Dumbarton Oaks Park, sponsored by National Capital Parks, Williams was sentenced following Lovers lane entrance near Thirtyhis conviction this week by a District first and R streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Nature hike and swim, Chopawamnue and N street N.W. sic Demonstration Recreational Area, sponsored by National Capital Parks. meet at junction of U.S. No. 1 and Virginia No. 234 in Dumfries, Va., 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning; special buses leave 1415 F street guilty of assault with a dangerous NW., 8:30 o'clock. weapon upon the young colored girl Tree walk, Garfield Park, spon- Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock toand her escort and for this Judge sored by National Capital Parks, night Second and F streets S.E., 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Nature and historical trip, by tonight. Store Clerk Attacked. The Robinson case was prosecuted

**One-Man Direction Of Detective Cases** Planned by Mansfield Inspector Would Fix mule-drawn barge up Chesapeake

**Responsibility for** Each Investigation

A plan to narrow down responsi-President's Cup Regatta, Hains bility for solution of detective cases Point in Potomac Park, 9:30 a.m. to one man as a means of facilitating operation of the detective bureau was revealed today by Inspector Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Richard Mansfield, newly appointed chief of the bureau. Inspector Mansfield said he had

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. ing Supt. Edward J. Kelly for ap-Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Maproval, but had not yet received a rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 reply Under the plan, which Acting Maj. Street dance, E street between Kelly says he is considering seri-

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8 ously, responsibility in each case will be fixed upon a detective sergeant Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth who will operate directly out of the and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tobureau. Formerly, as in the Strieff night; small charge to cover refreshcase, there was no individual responsibility, and efforts frequently Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

overlapped Announcement of the proposed move came simultaneously with word from the police head of his plans to appoint a three-man board, made up of captains with detective

experience, to investigate the records to the building inspection force of the city's 70 detective sergeants

### President Visits 'Missy' Le Hand Fund Increase Asked to Speed In Hospital Miss Marguerite "Missy" Le Hand the President's personal secretary Inspections who has been ill at a local hospital for months, celebrated her birthday today with a visit from the Chief

Executive.

President Roosevelt took gifts to

the hospital shortly before leaving

for Annapolis to embark on the S. S.

a severe attack of neuritis. Dr. Ross

T. McIntire, the President's phy-

Illness Is Discovered

In Montgomery and

Potomac for a week-end cruise. Miss Le Hand is convalescing from

# **Personnel Additions** To Cut Backlog Of Work Sought

sician, who accompanied Mr. Roose-Painting a dark picture of the velt on his visit, said Miss Le Hand inadequacies of the District's inwas "in good spirits" and would spection services and the resultant leave the hospital as soon as physidissatisfaction on the part of both cal therapy was no longer necessary citizens and Government, the De-The President asked Miss Le Hand partment of Inspections today not to open her gifts until he had placed before the Commissioners a recommendation that funds be proleft, but Dr. McIntire said he understood the packages contained "somevided in the 1943 supply bill for thing to wear. employment of 26 additional workers, including 20 new inspectors.

The budget estimates submitted by Nearby Area Reports the department for the next fiscal year requested an increase of \$51,160 in salaries to permit employment of **One New Case** these new workers-1 assistant engineer, 5 principal engineering inspectors, 15 senior engineering inspectors Of Poliomyelitis and 5 clerks.

The estimates for the inspection services amounted to \$333,120 which is an over-all increase of \$36,160 over appropriations for the present fiscal year. This resulted from the fact that the department is seeking \$15,000 less than the current appropriation for construction of fire escapes in cases where residents refuse to comply with fire escape regulations.

Tell of Delays, Complaints.

hours From beginning to end, the department's budget told a story of der suspicion were reported in delays in inspections, complaints, Montgomery County yesterday dissatisfaction and absence of in-The new case in Montgomery vestigations caused by the lack of County was reported from the area ing to frame me." adequate staffs. The smoke inbetween Silver Spring and Sandy spection division hasn't been able Spring, according to Dr. V. L. Elli-"to scratch the surface" of the cott, and the case under observation work to be done. The elevator in- was reported from the Bethesda- arrest was the only one he owned spectors are 50 per cent behind in Chevy Chase area. investigating complaints of viola-Case Is Mild.

Dr. Ellicott said the one new defi-Building inspectors are finding it nite case in his county was of a impossible to keep abreast of curmild nature. It brings the total rent work. Plumbing inspectors have territories so large that they can't ty to seven render proper service. Increase construction activity resulting from were reported since one on Thursthe defense program has boosted the day. volume of inspection work tre-. health officer, said the advent of

mendously with no corresponding increase in the number of inspectors. for the possibility of a decline in One assistant engineer is requested incidence of the disease. He said for examination of plumbing plans, two cases were reported in July and

and two additional plumbing inone in August. spectors would be added to the Dr. Brown said that, while the present force of 11. These are disease may strike any time, the needed, the department said, to trend in most communities has been insure "safe and adequate plumbtoward a peak during the warmer ing inspection. months. Four new electrical inspectors are

No New Cases in Fairfax. needed, the city heads were told, to carry out the new regulation recases have been reported in the last quiring inspection and annual license fee of \$5 of rooming and boarding houses having accommodations for more than 10 persons. The department also requested one addition which were mild. No new cases have been

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The automobile used in the robbery was abandoned by the bandits and later recovered. It was traced to an auto sales company where the number of known cases in the coun- other Washington man under arrest was employed at the time. He had In Alexandria, where no new cases reported the car stolen.

The Washington men were ar-Dr. W. A. Brown, local rested by Lts. Winfree and Walter Thomas and Detective Sergts. Elmer cool weather was a hopeful sign F. Lewis and J. J. Thompson.

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Two men wearing dark glasses drove alongside Mr. Felkner's can In Fairfax County, Va., no new and forced it to the curb.

Goldstein and Roth were arrested 17 days, according to County Health by Detective Sergts. Harry Britton Officer G. R. Carpenter, who said and E. E. Thompson, who were to the county has had six cases re- return with the men this afternoon. ported since the first of July, two of Lt. Winfree said the two Washingtonians would be held on an open charge nending the arrival

Park Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow afterrecommended the proposal to Act-

Child Welfare and Communicable said when she Diseases were working with Sibley She did not pick me out until down morrow morning. Hospital officials on a program to at the line-up, as I stated to the rectify conditions at the hospital, court. September 8." where a majority of the cases were

said to have originated. A Health Department spokesman Court jury that recommended the

said that pending Health Officer death penalty, after it had listened George C. Ruhland's return from va- to evidence that he had oriminally cation no action would be taken on assaulted a 17-year-old colored girl, a letter written to Dr. Ruhland by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Chairman Jennings Randolph of the Wyoming, sitting in Criminal Court House District Committee asking No. 2 of District Court, imposed what regulatory measures could be sentence. Williams also was found enforced by the Health Department at Sibley Hospital.

Acting Health Officer Daniel Seckinger emphasized that there was Kennedyy gave him 623 to 20 years in jail no cause for alarm and that the disease had apparently been checked. Twenty cases were reported in Au-

by Assistant United States Attorney gust and 39 in September. John W. Fihelly, while Assistant Four cases in which deaths oc-United States Attorney Allen J. curred originated at Sibley Hospital, Krouse represented the Govern-Dr. Seckinger said. The institution ment in the Williams case. has temporarily closed its maternity and nursery departments.

# H. L. Rust, Jr., to Head **Defense Bond Sales Here**

Anxious to boom the sales of Defense savings bonds and stamps in posed sentence. The case was prose-Washington, Secretary of Treasury cuted by United States Attorney Ed-Morgenthau announced today the ward M. Curran and Assistant chairman of a Defense Savings Com- Margolius. McKenzie was sentenced to 5 to 15 years for robbing the mittee for the District. Accepting, Mr. Rust reported he woman he was convicted of crimi-

would organize his committee imme- nally assaulting. diately. Members will be drawn from business, civic and other leaders in the city, he said.

"With the public-spirited assistance which I know will be forthcoming," he declared, "the considered plans for this important en- traffic law enforcement units was deavor in the country's interest are urged today by the American Autosure to be carried forward to the mobile Association as a means of

credit of Washington." Mr. Rust, head of the realty firm in motor vehicle accidents and bearing his name, is a director of deaths. the Washington Board of Trade, the peake & Potomac Telephone Co. and said that improved enforcement. the Potomac Electric Power Co. He coupled with campaigns for reduced is a former secretary, treasurer and speeds as a means of gasoline concampaign manager of the Commu- servation, should bring about an imnity Chest

# Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear.

September, 1941

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September, 1940

# Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

. . . Toll in Previous Months.

			1941.
	January	5	13
1	February	5	3
	March		5
	April		7
1	May	8	6
	June	11	6
1	July	4	7
1	August	8	5
1	Totals to date	50	57
	In September, Be	ware (	Of:

ber, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

5 p.m.

Attorney Sues Woman Citizens' Association For \$250,000 Legal Fee **Delegates Have Outing** 

Fairhaven.

In Carrier Holdups

in the first case.

McKenzie was found guilty of Katharine M. Drier, 2400 Sixteenth An outing at the Fairhaven (Md.) criminally assaulting a 26-year-old white woman clerk in a cleaning es- street N.W., described as a distant place of Hugh V. Keiser was being Kane of Riverdale as chairman of tablishment in the 3400 block of cousin of President Roosevelt, is enjoyed today by delegates to the Fourteenth street N.W. June 24. The being sued here by a New York Federation of Citizens' Associations, District Court jury in his case also recommended the death penalty and lawyer, Harold G. Aron, for a \$250,- presidents of citizens' associations Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson 000 legal fee, plus court costs and and their wives and husbands. of the northern district of Texas im- interest.

The complaint, filed yesterday in eration from the Arkansas Avenue District Court, contends that in association, prepared for about 180 appointment of H. L. Rust, jr., as United States Attorney Bernard June, 1927, the woman was destitute persons. Dinner is to be served at and Mr. Aron agreed to represent her as attorney, for a reasonable amount. Between then and June

of this year, the suit recited, he represented her in her claims against Germany for property seized More Policemen Urged in the World War, in income tax

litigation and in personal affairs. To Curtail Accidents Through his efforts. Mr. Aron An increase in the personnel of contends, she has been awarded \$850,000 and he asserts that he

saved her another \$100,000 in taxes and represented her successfully in reversing the present upward trend civil suits against her, totaling \$25, 000. He believes his services are worth \$250,000.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, District Court was informed in Better Business Bureau, the Chesa- Mich., president of the organization, the litigation that Mr. Aron represented the defendant before the newspaper carrier boys with a knife German-American Mixed Claims last night. Commission, before Congressional committees, New York courts, in

Germany and Czecho-Slovakia and He pointed out that there has before the Foreign Offices of those been a large gain in automobile reg- nations and that he won her freeistration and operation during the past year, resulting in greater acci- in foreign countries. Attorney Herman J. Galloway represents Mr.

The suit says that the woman is a resident of Vermont, temporarily residing in the National Capital.

# **New Committee Formed** To Aid Health Officers

The Health Department has appointed an Advisory Committee of representatives of the restaurant industry to help public health officials meet new problems in public eating establishments created by the increase in Washington's population.

Function of the committee will be to co-operate with the Health Deligious liberty department of the partment in raising sanitary standards and enforcing them in the preparation of foods dispensed in soda-fountain type restaurant establishments.

The committee was formed at a meeting yesterday in the office of Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the food inspection service, attended by about 100 representatives of sodafountain type restaurants. Those named on the committee

The invocation was given by Elder | are Robert J. Wilson, executive sec-

and to "eliminate deadwood." It

Dinner and dance, sponsored by probably will be composed, he said, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church of Capt. John H. Fowler, Clement League, Fellowship House, 3563 P. Cox and Clarence Talley. Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock The chief of police announced tonight; transportation provided that the board probably will be apfrom the church, Connecticut ave-

For Colored Service Men

n.w., 8 o'clock tonight.

Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

pointed the first of next week and that it will begin work immediately. During its operations, the board will Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, function in connection with the Georgia avenue and Howard place Commissioner's committee now in- the approximately 5.000 buildings

the board have been promoted for suffering, the Commissioners were area. their work with the Detective Bu- told. The present force of one chief Dancing and games, Y. M. C. A., reau. Capt. Fowler this week was inspector and three inspectors has 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock transferred to headquarters from the been unable to inspect more than 13th precinct to organize a school 50 per cent of the premises reported

for detectives. Mrs. John K. Kane Heads

**County Defense Council** 

Appointment of Mrs. John K. the Prince Georges County Council of Defense was officially announced today by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. chairman of the women's division of houses. the Marvland State Council of De-

fense. Mr. Keiser, a delegate to the Fed-The new chairman is a former instructor in the Greenbelt Elementary School and member of the 19th District Democratic Club. She also is corresponding secretary of the Prince Facilities for fishing or swimming

Georges County Business and Proare available. President Harry N. fessional Women's Club and chair-Stull of the Federation and Clifford man of publicity for the State pro-H. Newell of the Arkansas associafessional women's group. tion assisted in arrangements. Appointment of 13 committee Mr. Newell said Fairhaven may be

chairmen for Prince Georges Counreached by way of Route No. 4 ty will be announced by Mrs. Kane through Upper Marlboro and Bristol, on Monday. where markers will show the way to Prince Georges County residents

appointed by Mrs. Whitehurst to head State committees are Mrs. Two Boy Bandits Sought Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent, University of Maryland, Agriculture Committee; Mrs. Rudolf S. Allen, College Park, Md.,

Police today were searching for Americanization, and Miss Marie two boys between the ages of 14 Mouse, College Park, nutrition. and 16 who held up and robbed two M. H. Work Appointed

In the first holdup, Robert B. U. S. O. Consultant Fauntleroy, 15, of 1406 Chapin street Martin H. Work, professor of radio N.W. was robbed of approximately \$5 while making collections in the at Loyola University, Los Angeles, 1400 block of Florida avenue N.W. has been appointed radio consuldom from arrest and imprisonment He was confronted, he told police, tant of the National Catholic Comby two young colored boys, one of munity Service, one of the six United whom brandished a knife. An hour and a half later, in the of the agency announced here to-

200 block of S street S.W., Charles day. On leave from the university, Mr. Murgia, 13, of 82 S street N.W., car-Work has been head of Loyola's rarier boy for The Star, was robbed of \$7 by two boys who answered the dio department for five years and same description as those involved | also has produced a number of commercial radio programs.

# Comparison of Estimates NODECTIONS DEDADTME

INSPECTIONS D			
Item Salaries	1942 Appropriation	1943 Estimate \$308,120	Increase or Decrease \$51,160
Duilding inspections	15 000		
Building inspections	25,000	10,000	-15,000
Total inspections	\$296,960	\$333,120	\$36,120
A. B. C. B			
Salaries and other expenses		\$ 72,800	\$27,240
MUNICIPAL A	RCHITECT.		
Salaries, etc	\$ 68,460	\$ 65,260	-\$ 3,200
SUPERINTENDENT		CE.	
Salaries, etc	\$ 24,200	\$ 35,600	\$11,400
WEIGHTS, MEASURE	S AND MARK	ETS.	
Salaries	\$ 60,080	\$ 60,080	
Expenses	9,175	10,925	\$ 1,750
Purchase of scale		5,000	5,000
Market shelters		70,000	70,000
Dredging at wharves		9,600	9,600
Total, weights and measures	\$ 69,255	\$155,605	\$86,350

12 "to insure safe and adequate construction." and four new elevator Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health inspectors to help the present force officer. He said the only two cases of nine make 13,000 inspections next reported this year are now recovyear. ered and out of quarantine

# Violation Checkup Lags.

Requesting six additional fire new cases reported since last Tuesescape inspectors, the department day. This county has been hardest hit by the disease so far, with a pointed out that 5,000 rooming houses are being added this year to total of 19 cases reported, seven of which were in Laurel, where it was vestigating the Police Department now requiring annual fire escape decided not to reopen the schools. The remaining 12 cases are scattered Dancing and games, Phyllis and will report to Acting Maj. Kelly, licenses. License inspections now All three of the men suggested for are being made, but other work is about the county's metropolitan

Housing Project Called

as being in violation of the Fire Knox Hill Dwellings Escape Act. The Federal Works Agency an-In asking for three more smoke inspectors, the department said rail- nounced today that the 250-unit road smoke inspection has been defense project in Southeast Washpractically at a standstill, it has ington for civilian employes at the

been impossible to devote any time Navy Yard will be called Knox Hill to inspection of fuel burning equip- Dwellings. The name, it was explained, comes ment in residences, and the present force hasn't been able to keep cur- from a farmer named Knox, who, rent the inspection of equipment in in the early days of the Capital, buildings, apartments and ware- supplied residents with truck pro-

duce. The department said the five new The project, at Hartford street clerks would be needed for clerical and Buena Vista drive S. E., was work connected with licensing of assigned to the Alley Dwelling Aurooming and boarding houses and thority July 2.

to handle the additional work that would be necessary if the new in-British War Veteran spectors are granted. The sum of \$10,000 was requested Will Broadcast Here for installation of fire escapes in Sir Clutha Mackenzie, American instances where property owners representative of St. Dunstan's, a

refuse to comply. British group handling serious eye A. B. C. Board Asks \$72,800 injury cases in the war, will visit Meanwhile, the Commissioners Washington from September 21 to also were studying a request by the 28. it was announced by the British Alcoholic Beverage Control Board War Relief Society. He is scheduled

for a budget of \$72,800, which would include an increase of \$27,240 to provide for 10 more inspectors and one additional clerk. With only two inspectors, the

Gallipoli in 1915. Since that time he board said it has been "seriously has devoted much of his life to work handicapped in making frequent and for the blind, as well as to interests thorough investigations of applicants in politics, journalism and farming. and licensees." The clerical work He will be a guest of the British involved in the inspection service War Relief Society, which is helpforces one of the inspectors to reing St. Dunstan's. main in the office most of the time,

so that the burden of investigating more than 1,800 licensees rests on S. E. C. Unit of Red Cross one man.

to make a radio broadcast at 7 p.m.

"Consequently, the inspection work Plans Winter Program is not as complete as it should be," The types of work needed most the city heads were told. "The Poby the American Red Cross were Service Organizations, headquarters lice Department assists the board in many ways, but only at a heavy sacrifice to their regular police duties, a condition which should be Cross. rectified and could be if the board has a sufficient number of its own inspectors. The work would be done to plan the unit's winter program. more efficiently and expeditiously Groups were formed to assemble as a result of closer co-ordination. knitted and sewn garments, to trans-The consequences would be increased late letters written in foreign lanprotection of public health, comfort, guages, to wrap bandages and to safety and morals at a minimum do typing. cost.

The board also requests \$1.000 for purchase of samples, saying "it is Grocer Is Dietition obvious the inspectors cannot be WEST POINT, Miss. (A):-There's expected to spend their own money one West Point grocer so conscienfor these investigations." tious that he refuses to sell raw

Architect Asks \$65,260. The Municipal Architect's office yesterday presented budget estibers are hard to digest. mates calling for \$65,260, or \$3,200

less than its appropriation for the build another at the Farmer's Propresent year. The net saving will be effected by elimination of one \$3,duce Market, and \$9,600 for dredging 800-a-year engineer and a \$600 raise space between the piers at the fish wharf and market. The superinfor a junior administrative assistant. Two additional employes, an antendent said this space has filled up to such an extent that it is now alyst and license examiner and an difficult to dock boats of any subexaminer and associate actuary were requested by the Superintendstantial size. Total estimates for ent of Insurance in budget requests this agency were \$155,605, an in- Potter to take the automobile home. totaling \$35,600, which is \$11,400 crease of \$86,350.

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in Arlington County, according to Philadelphia men.

Westover Tenants Form Prince Georges County has had no 'Fair Rent' Committee

> A plan to seek a rent control board to prevent the proposed rent increases of about \$2 a room for 152 families in the Westover Apartments. Arlington County, was adopted last night at a meeting of nearly 100 tenants.

The increases, which were announced earlier in the week by M. A. Mace, president of Westover, Inc., were attributed to rising maintenance and supplies costs and a desire to make a fair return on the investment.

Last night's meeting of the tenants was called by Ross Singrey of 1414 Patrick Henry drive and held at his apartment. Mr. Singrey said that half of the tenants either attended the meeting or signified their interest or approval of the plan.

The committee appointed to obtain "fair rents" includes Stanley A. Shaner, R. N. Curtis, J. Thomas Fuller and Lt. J. G. Crooks. This group will co-operate with Mr. Singrey and plans to meet with County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and possibly with a representative of Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

# Funeral Services Held For Benjamin Meeds

Funeral services for Benjamin N Meeds, retired builder, were held yesterday at the Hines funeral home. with burial in Congressional Cemetery. Mr. Meeds lived at 11 Pine street, Takoma Park, Md.

September 24 over Station WWDC. Born in Washington, Mr. Meeds Sir Clutha, a soldier in the last and his family moved to Takoma war, was blinded in action at Park about 20 years ago. He was a student of ancient history and a genealogist of note. He recently was named official genealogist of the Van Horne family.

Mr. Meeds was 76 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie G. Meeds

# Staunton Academy Opens

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 13 (Special) .- Staunton Military Academy here has opened for the 1941-42 discussed yesterday at the first fall session with a capacity enrollment of meeting of the Securities and Ex- 450 cadets, according to announcechange Commission unit of the Red ment by Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, superintendent. The students come The meeting was called by Mrs. from all parts of the United States Edward C. Eicher, unit chairman, and from several foreign countries.

> Girl, 15, in Court For Illegal Use Of Midget Car

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 13 .- Driving her midget automobile without an operator's permit or tags landed 15cucumbers to his customers. The year-old Miss Laurel Potter of Alexgrocer contends that green cucumandria in Police Court here this morning.

> Last Thursday afternoon Miss Potter encountered Officers R. L. Utz and J. J. Howard of the Fairfax County police when the two officers noticed her automobile rolling along

about 10 miles an hour in the rush hour traffic on Telegraph road near Alexandria. The officers stopped and told Miss

They gave her a summons charging Two other smaller agencies also her with driving without a permit The and license tag imates

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# Washington Sanitarium Commencement Begins

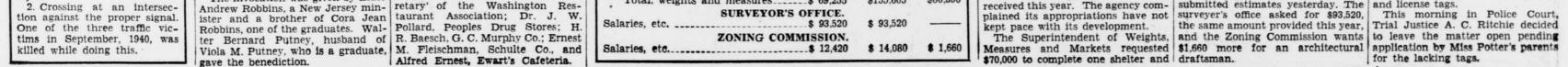
proved safety record.

he said.

### Commencement exercises for a class of 29 students of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nurses, Takoma Park, Md., began last night with a consecration program at Columbia Hall.

This morning baccalaureate services were conducted and at 8 p.m. tomorrow diplomas and pins will be presented the graduates. Elder Heber H. Votaw, secretary of the re-General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, will address the class at exercises tomorrow. The program last night included a

sermon by Elder Donald W. Hunter, chaplain of the Washington Sanitarium; organ selections by Harold Doering and vocal numbers by a quartet composed of James Eaton, Robert Adams and Ben and Harold French.



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STATE EDITION

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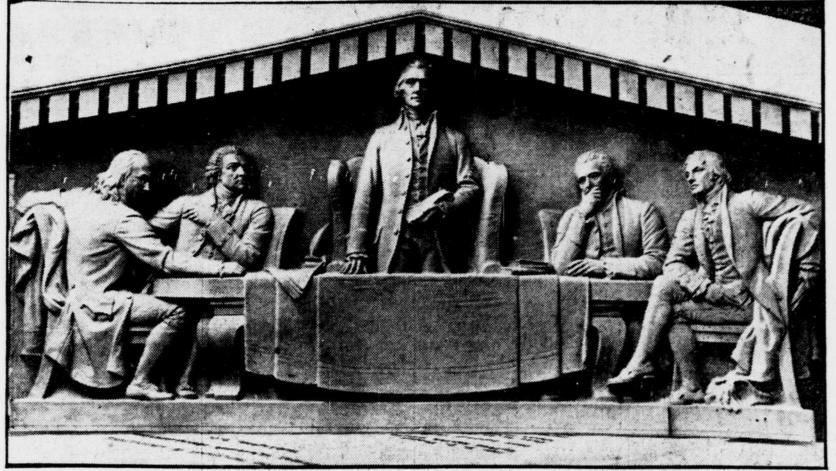
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SCULPTURE FOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL-This photograph of a model depicting the committee appointed by the Continental Congress to draft the Declaration of Independence is now being carved in marble as the pediment of the new Jefferson Memorial. The characters in the group, designed by A. A.

Weinman, New York sculptor, are, left to right: Benjamin Franklin, Pennsylvania; John Adams, Massachusetts; Thomas Jefferson, Virginia (standing); Roger Sherman, Connecticut, and Chancellor Livingston of Kings College, now Columbia University.

# Virginia Soldiers **Are Granted Leave Before Maneuvers**

A. P. HILL MILITARY RESER-

of 7,000. Soldiers of the 116th and 176th Detachment, which comprise late Sunday evening.

With maneuvers slated to begin and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to- shortly after the remainder of the 29th Division arrives Monday from Fort George G. Meade, command-Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street ing officers decided to allow Virginians to take advantage of the week end lull and return to their homes. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 For many this will be the last trip home as the division will move to

ward-bound soldiers.

The program last night included a

# **Fund Increase** Asked to Speed Inspections

# Personnel Additions To Cut Backlog Of Work Sought

Painting a dark picture of the nadequacies of the District's inspection services and the resultant dissatisfaction on the part of both citizens and Government, the Department of Inspections today placed before the Commissioners a recommendation that funds be provided in the 1943 supply bill for employment of 26 additional workers, including 20 new inspectors.

The budget estimates submitted by the department for the next fiscal year requested an increase of \$51,160 in salaries to permit employment of hese new workers-1 assistant engineer, 5 principal engineering inspectors, 15 senior engineering inspectors and 5 clerks.

The estimates for the inspection services amounted to \$333,120, which is an over-all increase of \$36,160 over appropriations for the present fiscal year. This resulted from the fact that the department Volunteer Firemen is seeking \$15,000 less than the current appropriation for construction of fire escapes in cases where resi-dents refuse to comply with fire Appoint Committees escape regulations.

In Prince Georges Tell of Delays, Complaints. From beginning to end, the department's budget told a story of delays in inspections, complaints dissatisfaction and absence of investigations caused by the lack of adequate staffs. The smoke inspection division hasn't been able "to scratch the surface" of the work to be done. The elevator inspectors are 50 per cent behind in tion were appointed this week by investigating complaints of viola-George C. Hudgins, newly elected

president. Building inspectors are finding it T. W. Harrison of Oxon Hill was impossible to keep abreast of curnamed chairman of the Fire Prevenrent work. Plumbing inspectors have tion and Statistical Committee. The territories so large that they can't other appointments are: render proper service. Increase construction activity resulting from dale Heights, chairman; G. M. Mace, the defense program has boosted the Seat Pleasant; George Wiseman, volume of inspection work tre-Bladensburg.

mendously with no corresponding increase in the number of inspectors One assistant engineer is requested for examination of plumbing plans; Street dance, E street between the 88th Brigade, were granted and two additional plumbing in-Wilson, College Park. spectors would be added to the present force of 11. These are needed, the department said, to

man; J. Klein, Bowie; Morris Beall, and possible fracture of the left insure "safe and adequate plumb-Laurel; C. R. Entwistle, Forestville; ing inspection. Samuel Conley, Accokeek; Joseph Four new electrical inspectors are

Vincenzo, Hyattsville. needed, the city heads were told, to carry out the new regulation rechairman; V. A. Simmel, Cottage ouiring inspection and annual license City: Karl Young, Mount Rainier: A. fee of \$5 of rooming and boarding houses having accommodations for Wyville, Marlboro; F. B. Heimer, Dance, National Catholic Com- Morven, N. C., for two months of more than 10 persons. The depart-Branchville. ment also requested one addition to the building inspection force of

Publicity-Halbert L. Porter, Bervyn Heights, chairman; Ted Crown,

# Man Is Killed, **4** Persons Hurt In Traffic

Make September Safer

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 clear.

September, 1941

September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

In September, Beware Of:

within this one-hour period in

September last year. The third

fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersec-

tion against the proper signal.

One of the three traffic vic-tims in September, 1940, was

T. W. Harrison Chosen

And Statistical Group

Chairman of Prevention

Committees of the Prince Georges

killed while doing this.

1. The hours between 10 and

1940. 1941

50

13

57

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

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February -----

March .....

April .....

May .....

June \_\_\_\_\_

July \_\_\_\_\_

Totals to date .....

August

January \_\_\_\_\_

# Maryland Resident Dies in D. C. Hospital After Amputation

One man was dead and at least four other persons were admitted to local hospitals as a result of traffic accidents in the District and nearby areas during the last 24 hours.

Joseph Clayton, 29, colored, Glenarden, Md., died at Casualty Hospital at 1:30 o'clock this morning of injuries received in a collision between the automobile he was driv-11 p.m. Two persons met death ing and a truck on the Lanham-Severn road near Seabrook, Md., early last night.

Clayton was taken to the hospital by the Glen Dale Rescue Squad. Death followed amputation of his left arm, which was shattered in the crash.

### Cause of Accident Unexplained.

Police reported the accident ocurred on a straight stretch of road and that there were no marks to indicate the cause of the collision. George W. Carpenter, 18, Laurel, Md., was listed by police as the driver of the truck.

I. B. Elum, 33, colored, 1910 New Jersey avenue N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for a head injury after he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street at Third and K streets N.W. last night

Another pedestrian, Ruth Richardson, 5, colored, 1013 Twelfth street S.E., ran into the side of an automobile near her home yes-County Volunteer Firemen's Associa- terday afternoon, according to police, and was treated at Gallinger Hospital for fracture of the left collarbone. The car involved in the accident did not stop.

Man's Leg Fractured.

John W. Carper, 71, living at the Gospel Mission, was struck, and his Auditing-Ted C. Gardner, Riverright leg fractured, by an automobile at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and later Standards-W. J. Tierney, Hillside, transferred to Gallinger Hospital. chairman; W. A. Duvall, jr., Branch-John Pierce, 12, of 656 G street ville; Lance Reid, Riverdale; C. D. N.E., injured when his bicycle col-Walker, sr., Berwyn Heights; Earl lided with an automobile at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue Fire Inspection Board-Ramon N.E., was treated at Casualty Hos-Granados, Riverdale Heights, chair- pital for lacerations to the left leg

# Legislative-Noah Joffe, Bowie, Mrs. John K. Kane Heads **County Defense Council** Buscher, Branchville; C. Earl

wrist

Appointment of Mrs. John K. Kane of Riverdale as chairman of the Prince Georges County Council of Defense was officially announced



Where To Go

What To D

MUSIC.

der suspicion were reported in tion. Hains Point in Potomac Park, noon Montgomery County yesterday, 8 o'clock tonight. while another case was reported to OUTINGS.

sponsored by National Capital Parks.

The new case in Montgomery Hike, from Annandale to Fairlawn, County was reported from the area Va., Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave between Silver Spring and Sandy National Theater, 9 o'clock tomor-Spring, according to Dr. V. L. Elliow morning Nature trip, in Blue Ridge Mountains area south of Ashby Gap, Po-

Chevy Chase area. Case Is Mild.

Nearby Areas Report

Illness Is Discovered

In Montgomery and

Two new poliomyelitis cases, and

another "suspect" case were report-

by Maryland and Virginia area

One confirmed case and one un-

In Alexandria

during the last 48 hours.

Dr. Ellicott said the one new definite case in his county was of a mild nature. It brings the total number of known cases in the coun- W Va., Capital Hiking Club, leave ty to seven.

In Alexandria, where a case was row morning. reported, Dr. W. A. Brown, local Hike and swinm, to Elizabeth Furby Detective Sergts. Harry Britton health officer, said the advent of nace, Red Triangle Outing Club, cool weather was a hopeful sign leave Seventeenth street and New for the possibility of a decline in York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock toincidence of the disease. He said morrow morning. two cases were reported in July and Bird walk, Dumbarton Oaks Park,

morning

and 2 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEON.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

o'clock tonight: hostesses.

o'clock tonight Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth tomac Appalachian Trail Club, leave Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania night; small charge to cover refresh-

avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tomorrow ments and music Historical tour, to Harpers Ferry, N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Jewish Community Center.

1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock tomoro'clock tonight; hostesses

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth mass war games of the 1st Army N.W., 9 o'clock tomorrow after preliminary maneuvers here. street night Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church sponsored by National Capital Parks, League, Fellowship House, 3563 Lovers lane entrance near Thirty-Massaghusetts avenue N.W., 6 oklock first and R streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight: transportation provided from the church. Connecticut ave-Nature hike and swim, Chopawamnue and N street N.W. sic Demonstration Recreational Area,

# 88th Brigade Combat mule-drawn barge up Chesapeake Organ musicale, with assisting and Ohio Canal from Widewater to Team Begins Exodus From Hill Reservation

By the Associated Press

VATION, Va., Sept. 13 .- Less than 3.000 men of the 88th Brigade combat team remained this morning Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman at this base camp, established yes-Park Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow after- terday by the brigade's full strength

Virginia Infantry Regiments, 111th rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 Field Artillery and the 104th Medical Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8 leaves extending from last night to



# Attorney Sues Woman For \$250,000 Legal Fee

Katharine M. Drier, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., described as a distant cousin of President Roosevelt, is 000 legal fee, plus court costs and interest.

The complaint, filed yesterday in in Arlington County, according to District Court, contends that in Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health June, 1927, the woman was destitute officer. He said the only two cases and Mr. Aron agreed to represent reported this year are now recov her as attorney, for a reasonable ered and out of quarantine. amount. Between then and June | Prince Georges County has had no of this year, the suit recited, he new cases reported since last Tues-

\$850,000 and he asserts that he about the county's metropolitan saved her another \$100,000 in taxes area. and represented her successfully in

civil suits against her, totaling \$25.-000. He believes his services are Citizens' Association worth \$250,000.

District Court was informed in the litigation that Mr. Aron represented the defendant before the German-American Mixed Claims before the Foreign Offices of those and their wives and husbands. nations and that he won her freedom from arrest and imprisonment eration from the Arkansas Avenue man J. Galloway represents Mr. Aron.

The suit says that the woman is a resident of Vermont, temporarily residing in the National Capital.

# More Policemen Urged To Curtail Accidents

An increase in the personnel of traffic law enforcement units was Fairhaven. urged today by the American Automobile Association as a means of reversing the present upward trend in motor vehicle accidents and deaths.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit Mich., president of the organization. said that improved enforcement, coupled with campaigns for reduced

speeds as a means of gasoline conservation, should bring about an improved safety record.

He pointed out that there has been a large gain in automobile registration and operation during the past year, resulting in greater accident risk. National defense activity has increased traffic congestion. at the same time making heavy demands on law enforcement agencies outside the field of traffic control, he said.

### Not Ants—Just One Bee

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (P).-A fat, middle-aged gentleman suddenly removed his pants in front of the Mammoth Hotel.

"I was taking a picture when suddenly a bee flew up my pants leg." he told Ranger Frank King. "Modesty had to be shoved aside."

September 24 over Station WWDC. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 13 Sir Clutha, a soldier in the last ent of Insurance in budget requests this agency were \$155,605, an in- munity Service, one of the six United be named the U.S.S. Frazier, i (Special).—Staunton Military Acad-emy here has opened for the 1941-42 Gallipoli in 1915. Since that time he born in Dorchester County. The Service Organizations, headquarters totaling \$35,600, which is \$11,400 crease of \$86,350. Two other smaller agencies also of the agency announced here tonore than the superintendent's office submitted estimates yesterday. The day. session with a capacity enrollment of has devoted much of his life to work destroyer will go into service in 450 cadets, according to announce- for the blind, as well as to interests April. received this year. The agency com-SURVEYOR'S OFFICE. plained its appropriations have not kept pace with its development. The Superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets requested \$1,660 more for an architectural also has produced a number of com-\$ 93,520 Salaries, etc. \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 93,520 ment by Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, in politics, journalism and farming. Although considerable is known ZONING COMMISSION. superintendent. The students come He will be a guest of the British of Frazier, born James North, the from all parts of the United States War Relief Society, which is help- Navy has been unable to locate any Salaries, etc.\_\_\_\_\$ 12,420 \$ 14,080 \$ 1,660 \$70,000 to complete one shelter and draftsman. mercial radio programs. and from several foreign countries. ing St. Dunstan's. descendants or relatives,

one in August. Dr. Brown said that, while the disease may strike any time, the trend in most communities has been tomorrow morning toward a peak during the warmer months.

No New Cases in Fairfax. In Fairfax County, Va., no new cases have been reported in the last 17 days, according to County Health Officer G. R. Carpenter, who said N.W., 8:30 o'clock, being sued here by a New York the county has had six cases relawyer, Harold G. Aron. for a \$250,- ported since the first of July, two of which were mild.

No new cases have been reported o'clock tomorrow afternoon. **New Committee Formed To Aid Health Officers** 

represented her in her claims day. This county has been hardest against Germany for property seized hit by the disease so far, with a in the World War, in income tax total of 19 cases reported, seven of litigation and in personal affairs. which were in Laurel, where it was Through his efforts, Mr. Aron decided not to reopen the schools. contends, she has been awarded The remaining 12 cases are scattered

# **Delegates Have Outing** An outing at the Fairhaven (Md.) place of Hugh V. Keiser was being

Commission, before Congressional enjoyed today by delegates to the committees, New York courts, in Federation of Citizens' Associations, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia and presidents of citizens' associations

Mr. Keiser, a delegate to the Fedin foreign countries. Attorney Her- association, prepared for about 180 fountain type restaurants. persons. Dinner is to be served at p.m

Facilities for fishing or swimming are available. President Harry N. Stull of the Federation and Clifford H. Newell of the Arkansas associa-

tion assisted in arrangements. Mr. Newell said Fairhaven may be reached by way of Route No. 4 through Upper Marlboro and Bristol where markers will show the way to Two Boy Bandits Sought

# Silver Spring Tests New Type Fire Siren

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department last night held final tests of a new-type siren it is con-

sidering buying. Fire officials from nearby sections, including Fire Chief Stephen Porter of the District of Columbia, were present at the demonstration at the firehouse. The new siren is more powerful than the old type and can be sounded seven times while the present siren sounds once. If accepted, the new siren will be

tentatively planned to install in Silin code to indicate the location of | in the first case. the fire.

# **British War Veteran** Will Broadcast Here

Sir Clutha Mackenzie, American representative of St. Dunstan's, a British group handling serious eye injury cases in the war, will visit Washington from September 21 to 28, it was announced by the British

Department officials announce War Relief Society. He is scheduled difficult to dock boats of any sub- has been appointed radio consulexaminer and associate actuary, to make a radio broadcast at 7 p.m. that a new destroyer, now unde Staunton Academy Opens were requested by the Superintendstantial size. Total estimates for tant of the National Catholic Comconstruction at San Francisco, wi

# For Colored Service Men.

meet at junction of U.S. No. 1 and Virginia No. 234 in Dumfries, Va., Georgia avenue and Howard place Fort Meade virtually deserted. 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning; n.w., 8 o'clock tonight. special buses leave 1415 F street

sored by National Capital Parks, night Second and F streets S.E., 2:30 Dancing and games, Y. M. C. A.,

Nature and historical trip, by tonight.

Veteran Newspaperman Dies at Richmond Home

### By the Associated Press.

The Health Department has ap-RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 .- Robpointed an Advisory Committee of ert Emmett Golden, 69, dean of Virrepresentatives of the restaurant in- ginia newspaper reporters and a dustry to help public health offi- member of the Times-Dispatch staff. cials meet new problems in public died at his home here yesterday. eating establishments created by Recently in ill health, he was stricken with paralysis Thursday.

Beginning his newspaper career on gram at Columbia Hall. the old Richmond State, Mr. Golden This morning baccalaureate servsubsequently was telegraph editor of the Ohio State Journal at Columbus. trade journal of amusements. In ligious 1932 he returned to Richmond and the Times-Dispatch and had re-Adventists, will address the class at mained here since. exercises tomorrow

Known as the author of songs and Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the vaudeville sketches, he wrote "Wine food inspection service, attended by and Roses." Among his songs was sermon by Elder Donald W. Hunter, chaplain of the Washington Sani-"The Whole World's Turned Upside tarium; organ selections by Harold Down," written in 1927. Deering and vocal numbers by a

Those named on the committee Funeral services will be conducted quartet composed of James Eaton, are Robert J. Wilson, executive sec- at 4 p.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict's Robert Adams and Ben and Harold retary of the Washington Res-Catholic Church, with burial in French. taurant Association; Dr. J. W. Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Pollard, Peoples Drug Stores; H. R. Baesch, G. C. Murphy Co.; Ernest M. Fleischman, Schulte Co., and Funeral Services Held Alfred Ernest, Ewart's Cafeteria. For Benjamin Meeds

> Funeral services for Benjamin N. Meeds, retired builder, were held yesterday at the Hines funeral home, with burial in Congressional Ceme-

tery. Mr. Meeds lived at 11 Pine Police today were searching for street, Takoma Park, Md. two boys between the ages of 14 Born in Washington, Mr. Meeds thesda Inn for transfer of a license and 16 who held up and robbed two and his family\* moved to Takoma to sell beer and light wine at 7200 Park about 20 years ago. He was a Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, the

student of ancient history and a Liquor Control Board for Montgomgenealogist of note. He recently was ery County will hold a public hearnamed official genealogist of the Van ing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2:30 p.m. Sep-Mr. Meeds was 76 years old. He is tember 29. The license was first is-

survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie sued to Clarence Gilbert, it was stated.

gave the benediction.

License Hearing Set

# **Comparison of Estimates**

rier boy for The Star, was robbed of \$7 by two boys who answered the same description as those involved	INSPECTIONS D	1942	1943	
in the first case.	Building inspections	15,000	15,000	
	Fire escapes	25,000	10,000	-15,000
Destroyer to Be Named	Total inspections	\$296,960	\$333,120	\$36,120
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A. B. C. B	OARD.		
For Eastern Shore Hero	Salaries and other expenses		\$ 72,800	\$27,240
By the Associated Press.	MUNICIPAL A	RCHITECT.		
CAMBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 13An	Salaries, etc.		\$ 65,260	-\$ 3,200
Eastern Shore man who served with	SUPERINTENDENT		ICE.	
Stephen Decatur in the Battle of	Salaries, etc.		\$ 35,600	\$11,400
Tripoli in 1804 will be honored by	WEIGHTS, MEASURI		CETS.	
the Navy.	Salaries	\$ 60.080	\$ 60.080	
Department officials announced	Expenses	9,175	10.925	\$ 1,750
that a new destroyer, now under	Purchase of scale		5,000	5,000
construction at San Francisco, will	Market shelters		70,000	70,000
be named the U. S. S. Frazier, in honor of Daniel Frazier, who was	Dredging at wharves		9,600	9,600
born in Dorchester County. The	Total. weights and measures	\$ 69,255	\$155,605	\$86,350

12 "to insure safe and adequate Evacuation of Fort Meade will be construction." and four new elevator one step closer to completion this inspectors to help the present force afternoon when the 2d Battalion of of nine make 13,000 inspections next the 176th Field Artillery, a Penn-

year sylvania unit, and a signal detach-Violation Checkup Lags. ment totaling about 600 men, roll Requesting six additional fire into camp in the second truck conescape inspectors, the department voy. The last and largest convoy,

pointed out that 5,000 rooming transporting nearly 11.000 men, will Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, arrive Monday afternoon, leaving the approximately 5.000 buildings wood; now requiring annual fire escape Charles P. Suman, Glendale; Allen Last night a special order was

License inspections now Penn, Clinton. pecial buses leave 1415 F street Dancing and games. Phyllis issued from brigade headquarters licenses. License inspections now wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode authorizing military vehicles to transport men to Fredericksburg, a suffering, the Commissioners were distance of about 15 miles, where told. The present force of one chief seph A. Plumer, Mount Rainier; Ted they could board trains and buses inspector and three inspectors has C. Gardner, Riverdale Heights; Louis 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock for their home towns. Despite the been unable to inspect more than Murray, Clinton; Lewis Baker, Lauorder, however, many soldiers chose 50 per cent of the premises reported rel.

to hitch-hike and early this morning as being in violation of the Fire highways leading from the training Escape Act. In asking for three more smoke area were lined with scores of home-

Darden Tells Circus Club inspectors, the department said rail-We Live in World Afire road smoke inspection has been practically at a standstill, it has By the Associated Press

Washington Sanitarium been impossible to devote any time to inspection of fuel burning equip-**Commencement Begins** ment in residences, and the present force hasn't been able to keep cur-Commencement exercises for a Saints and Sinners of America. Forrent the inspection of equipment in class of 29 students of the Washingmer Gov. Harold Hoffman of New buildings, apartments and wareton Sanitarium and Hospital School Jersev is the present president.

of Nurses, Takoma Park, Md., began houses. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, The department said the five new last night with a consecration pro-Democratic nominee for Governor, clerks would be needed for clerical told the convention last night "we're work connected with licensing of in a world that is almost on fire all rooming and boarding houses and around us."

ices were conducted and at 8 p.m. to handle the additional work that tomorrow diplomas and pins will be would be necessary if the new inpresented the graduates. Elder Heber H. Votaw, secretary of the respectors are granted. The sum of \$10,000 was requested liberty department of the General Conference of Seventh-Day

instances where property owners of our children." refuse to comply. A. B. C. Board Asks \$72,800.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners also were studying a request by the R. A. F. Flyer Denies Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a budget of \$72,800, which would Report of His Death include an increase of \$27.240 to provide for 10 more inspectors and By the Associated Press.

one additional clerk. The invocation was given by Elder With only two inspectors, the Andrew Robbins, a New Jersey minboard said it has been "seriously ister and a brother of Cora Jean handicapped in making frequent and Robbins, one of the graduates. Walthorough investigations of applicants ter Bernard Putney, husband of The clerical work and licensees." involved in the inspection service Viola M. Putney, who is a graduate, forces one of the inspectors to re-

the letter to William Trifflis, chief main in the office most of the time, mechanic at the Tred Avon Airport, so that the burden of investigating more than 1,800 licensees rests on one man.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 13 (Special) .- On application of the Be-"Consequently, the inspection work is not as complete as it should be," that a mishap in which his plane the city heads were told. "The Police Department assists the board in many ways, but only at a heavy sacrifice to their regular police death. duties, a condition which should be

rectified and could be if the board has a sufficient number of its own inspectors. The work would be done more efficiently and expeditiously, as a result of closer co-ordination.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Vivian Burnett The consequences would be increased protection of public health, comfort, Hodgson, 52, Virginia Beach Hotel safety and morals at a minimum proprietor, who died yesterday in a Norfolk hospital. The Rev. Stiles cost. The board also requests \$1,000 for Lines, rector of Gailee Episcopal

purchase of samples, saying "it is Church, Virginia Beach, will officiobvious the inspectors cannot be ate. Burial in the Eastern Shore expected to spend their own money Chapel Cemetery at Oceana will be private. Known as a sportsman, for these investigations." Mr. Burnett was the nephew of Mrs.

Architect Asks \$65,260. The Municipal Architect's office Frances Hodgson Burnett, author yesterday presented budget estiof "Little Lord Fauntleroy." mates calling for \$65,260, or \$3,200

less than its appropriation for the present year. The net saving will be duce Market, and \$9,600 for dredging effected by elimination of one \$3,-800-a-year engineer and a \$600 raise for a junior administrative assistant.

wharf and market. The superin-tendent said this space has filled up Two additional employes, an anto such an extent that it is now alyst and license examiner and an

Seat Pleasant; W. Shipley, Bouletoday by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vard Heights. chairman of the women's division of

Rescue Squad-H. G. Mercer, Blathe Maryland State Council of Dedensburg, chairman; Henry Kirkpatfense rick, Branchville; G. B. Harvey, The new chairman is a former in-Glendale; James Sampson, Brentstructor in the Greenbelt Elementary wood; W. R. Kerr, Marlboro. School and member of the 19th Dis-Resolutions and Visiting-John J. trict Democratic Club. She also is Fainter, Hyattsville, chairman; corresponding secretary of the Prince houses are being added this year to James Sampson, chaplain, Brent-Georges County Business and Pro-Charles Reeley, Laurel; fessional Women's Club and chair-

"We must keep the broad Atlantic

disappear," Mr. Darden said. "It

will not disappear forever, but it

Mr. Darden was inducted into the

EASTON, Md., Sept. 13 .- An

Hodgson Rites Tomorrow

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 (P) .-

man of publicity for the State professional women's group. Athletic Committee-Jack W. Appointment of 13 committee Smith, Cottage City, chairman; Jochairmen for Prince Georges County will be announced by Mrs. Kane on Monday

Prince Georges County residents appointed by Mrs. Whitehurst to head State committees are Mrs. Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent. University of Marvland. Agriculture Committee: Mrs. Rudolf S. Allen, College Park, Md., Americanization, and Miss Marie Mouse, College Park, nutrition.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 13. -Officers will be elected today by the annual convention of the Circus Health Heads Aid Sibley's

# Infant Dysentery Fight

Moving to halt the spread of infant dysentery, which already has taken five lives here this month, the Health Department disclosed today that its Bureaus of Maternal and Ocean open or else civilization will Child Welfare and Communicable Diseases were working with Sibley Hospital officials on a program to for installation of fire escapes in will for our lifetime and the lifetime rectify conditions at the hospital, where a majority of the cases were

said to have originated. A Health Department spokesman said that pending Health Officer George C. Ruhland's return from vacation no action would be taken on a letter written to Dr. Ruhland by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee asking what regulatory measures could be enforced by the Health Department

Easton youth, reported killed in at Sibley Hospital. aerial action with the American Acting Health Officer Daniel Eagle Squadron in England, has Seckinger emphasized that there was written a friend here that it wasn't no cause for alarm and that the disso-he merel, had a narrow escape. ease had apparently been checked. The flyer, Edward Streets, sent | Twenty cases were reported in Au-

gust and 39 in September Four cases in which deaths ocwhere he learned to fly. Streets curred originated at Sibley Hospital, joined the squadron several months Dr. Seckinger said. The institution ago and has been serving in Scothas temporarily closed its maternity land. In his letter he indicated and nursery departments.

caught fire and he was forced to State Welfare Chief parachute to safety, might have been responsible for the report of his To Talk at Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 13 .- Members of the City Council and of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors have been invited by Mrs. Mattie F. Rice, superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare, to hear an address by Dr. William Stauffer. State commissioner of public welfare, in the courthouse

here September 25. A dinner meeting will be held at the Stonewall Jackson after which the group will adjourn to the courthouse where Dr. Stauffer will explain the operation of the welfare department and review its activi-

# build another at the Farmer's Pro- M. H. Work Appointed space between the piers at the fish U.S.O. Consultant

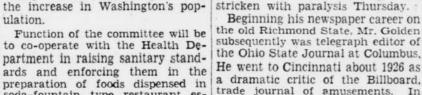
Martin H. Work, professor of radio at Loyola University, Los Angeles,

Fauntleroy, 15, of 1406 Chapin street N.W. was robbed of approximately Horne family. \$5 while making collections in the 1400 block of Florida avenue N.W. He was confronted, he told police, G. Meeds. by two young colored boys, one of whom brandished a knife An hour and a half later, in the

newspaper carrier boys with a knife last night. In the first holdup, Robert B.

In Carrier Holdups

200 block of S street S.W., Charles Murgia, 13, of 82 S street N.W., carkeyed to fire alarm boxes which it is rier boy for The Star, was robbed of \$7 by two boys who answered the ver Spring and will blast out signals same description as those involved



soda-fountain type restaurant establishments. The committee was formed at a

meeting yesterday in the office of about 100 representatives of soda-

ulation.

**Real Estate** 



# Home Improvements

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# **New Silver Star** Home 10-Room **Stone Structure**

# Built for Family In Upper Income Brackets

A massive stone dwelling which shows Norman influence in its arcniectural style will be opened tomorrow at 3631 Forty-ninth street N.W., Spring Valley, as the ninth Silver Star Home of the year. The house will be exhibited each day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. through

built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. from plans drawn The house has by Gordon McNeil. The house has been draped and furnished by J. Harold Gooding.

Located on a wooded corner site, the stone and half-timbered house commands a high position among the outstanding homes in Spring Valley. It is a fine example of a well-constructed, dignified and spacious home for the family in the public today and tomorrow to rooms are all exceptionally large visit the eighth Silver Star Home and well-proportioned. The interior of the year, an attractive dwelling

### Indorsed By Experts.

of the building experts who com- in the morning until 9. pose the Silver Star Homes Committee. Committee members passed Metzler from plans drawn by M. the house for The Star's sponsor- F. Knee. It is located in the highlyship only after inspecting it thor- restricted community of Rollingoughly. Federal Housing Administration, is cupies a wooded lot measuring 79 bers include: Edwin H. Rosen- recreation center with facilities for garten, builder, member of the firm all types of play of Davis. Wick & Rosengarten; Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect, and Waverly Taylor, president decorated and furnished by the P. of the Washington Real Estate J. Nee Co.

Board Upon entering the new house one and a half baths in the new house. finds a large hallway with a beau- All the rooms are spacious. The tiful circular stair leading from it interior is well planned for conto the second floor. The living venience and comfort of living. This room, left of the hall, measures 25 house comes within the medium by 14 feet in size. It has a large cost range. A huge, well-proporfireplace, windows on two sides, and tioned living room, and a paneled a doorway leading to the living porch at the back. The porch. completely screened, is nearly 21 feet of the first floor.

ng and overlooks the garden. The How to Reach the

# How to Reach Ninth Silver Star Home

The Silver Star Home at 3631 Forty-ninth street N.W., in Spring Valley, which tomorrow will be opened to the public for the first time, may be reached from downtown Washington by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue at Ward Circle. Turn left on Nebraska past American University to the first intersection on the right, then follow the signs into Spring Valley and to the home.

Built by the W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., this is the ninth home this year to receive the Silver Star rating. The house will be shown to the public through Sunday, October 5. Visiting hours are from 10 in the morning until 9 at night. It has been completely furnished.

# Sunday, October 5. There are 10 rooms, three and a half baths in the big house in Spring Valley, which is one of the country's best known and most ex-clusive home communities. It was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miner

# Last Chance Offered To Inspect Dwelling **On Thornapple Street**

Final opportunity will be given arrangement is simple and appeal- of Colonial design at 613 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase,

Md. The house will be open until This house bears the indorsement 9 tonight and tomorrow from 10 The home was built by Cuvier A James S. Taylor, of the wood at Rock Creek Park. It occhairman of the group. Other mem- by 144 feet and is situated near a

> Has Seven Large Rooms. The new home has been tastefully

There are seven rooms and three





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The design should be carefully

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# Home Building Costs 11% More Than in 1940 Building costs of a standard six-

room house continued a steady rise with 1.1 per cent increase in July over June, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists revealed today This brings the cumulative increase for the year-July, 1940, through July, 1941-of construction costs to 11.4 per cent.

With the average month of 1935-1939 taken as the base month of construction cost index, equaling 100, the figure for July of this year reached 113.6, as compared to 102.0 for July a year ago.

Labor costs in recent years have risen more rapidly than those of materials, and show 15.4 per cent increase since July, 1940. The labor index now stands at 119.3. Building supplies, on the other hand, increased but 9.4 per cent during the past year, and show a current index figure of 110.7.

# New Type of Paint **Can Be Spread Over Damp Plaster Walls**

# **Decorators No Longer** Wait Through Long Drying-Out Period

### By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

If you have had to replaster an old house in the course of a modernization program the chances are you have had to sit around looking at bare white walls while waiting for the plaster to dry out. Owners of many new homes also have to suffer the same sort of a drying-out period before thay can proceed with the happily anticipated business of final decoration.

This waiting period is unnecessary, however, because a new oil paint is now on the market which permits painting plaster only a day old, and still damp. You can imagine what a boon this new paint is for it makes it possible for walls to be decorated and the finishing touches put on the various rooms in an amazingly short time after the plaster has been smoothed on. You don't have to worry about the paint being affected by the lime in the damp plaster because the paint is immune to lime or alkali. Moisture is not sealed in the wall,

(See CROLIUS, Page B-3.)

**REASONABLE RATES** 

# Week's Permits **Include Four Big Business Jobs**

Rest of \$846,500 **Total Carries 139 Family Shelter Units** 

Permits valued at \$846,500 and representing all types of construction were issued during the past week in the District by the puilding inspector's office. A number of small apartments with a total housing capacity of 112 families were approved in the period. One-family dwellings numbered 27.

Larger structures for which permits were granted included a \$150.-000 religious building, a \$112,000 office building, a theater and a department store. More important permits follow:

Commissariat of the Holy Land, 1400 Quincy street N.E., owners; Parkhill Construction Co., 1427 I street N.W., builders; A. Hamilton Wilson, 1022 Twentieth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-2-3-story brick, concrete and steel religious institution addition, 1400 Quincy street N.E.; to cost \$150,000.

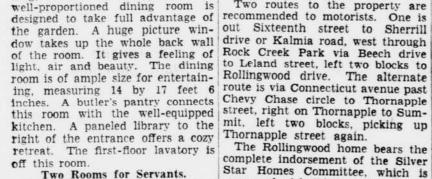
J. Craig King, 512 Eleventh street N.W., owner; Prescott Construction Co., 1307 W street N.W., builders; Porter & Lockie, National Metropolitan Bank Building, designers; to erect one 3-story concrete and brick offices, 1211-1213 K street N.W.; to

cost \$112,000. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W. owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and tile department store, 4820 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost \$100.000.

Congressional Amusement Corp. 1404 K street N.W., owners and builders; John and Drew Eberson, 2 (Continued on Page B-6, Column 1.)

**36 Now Sold** Long Branch Park 10 Minutes from the Heart of the Washington Business District in Arlington County. <sup>8</sup>5,550 <sup>8</sup>35 Per Mo. either, when the new paint is put Including Taxes, Interest, \$650 Cash. F. H. A.

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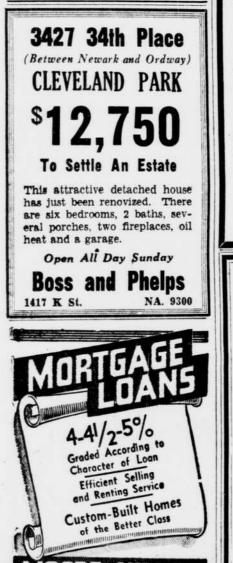
two rooms and bath, are not con- proval of this group is necessary nected with the main portion of the house. These rooms are reached by a separate rear entrance and are over the garage

There are four bedrooms and two baths on the main second floor. An idea of the size of the bedrooms is given by the smallest, which measures 12 by 14 feet. The master's suite, has a bedroom measuring 14 by 25 feet with fireplace. a dressing room, bath and porch. This suite is arranged to give maximum privacy. Compact, well-arranged, wardrobe closets are a feature of the second floor with most bedrooms having two closets.

A large room that is ideal for entertainment uses the entire third floor. A raised platform at one side has a piano and several orchestral instruments, all ready for the dance. There's a motion picture projector and screen for those who prefer movies.

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The house possesses all the fine construction features necessary to assure it permanence. It is well insulated. There is metal weatherstripping, and the piping, downspouts, gutters and flashings all are of copper. There's full automatic heating



Two routes to the property are lar volume of loans to build homes. the savings, building and loan asthe garden. A huge picture win- out Sixteenth street to Sherrill sociations in July disbursed apdow takes up the whole back wall drive or Kalmia road, west through proximately \$45,000,000 to finance of the room. It gives a feeling of Rock Creek Park via Beech drive new construction, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. to Leland street, left two blocks to Rollingwood drive. The alternate According to Morton Bodfish, Chiing, measuring 14 by 17 feet 6 route is via Connecticut avenue past cago, executive vice president, this inches. A butler's pantry connects Chevy Chase circle to Thornapple was the record month of 1941 in this room with the well-equipped street, right on Thornapple to Sum- proportion of total loans to go for new building. Meanwhile volume of moderniza-The Rollingwood home bears the

for the award.

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tion and renair loans, much of it complete indorsement of the Silver to finance the making of large onefamily homes into two and three Star Homes Committee, which is units to house defense workers, went up to \$6,022,000, the largest amount so lent since April.

July was the second best month so far in 1941 in volume of loans Insurance Companies for all purposes, accounting for \$132,972,000, which was only \$600,000

**Buying More Mortgages** Based upon their purchases during the first half of this year, life insurance companies are investing funds was 16.3 per cent greater. about \$2,721,854 every business day in city and farm mortgages, a statement by the Mortgage Bankers As- Point Dry Concrete sociation of America said today. This is about 23 per cent more than these institutional investors were purchasing a year ago, when daily

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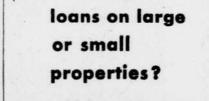
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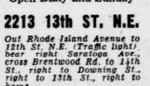
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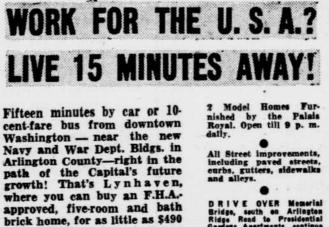
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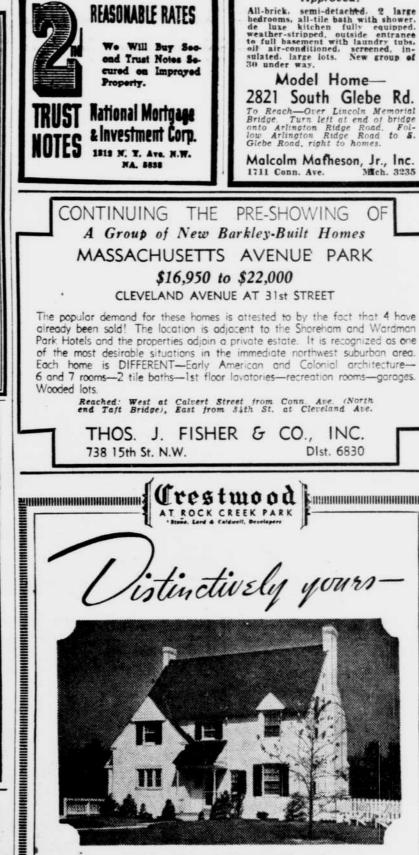
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wise will start rolling that night at

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During the past week the District

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1505 H street N.W., and William

Kemp Clements, 1506 K street N.W.

National Press Building.

roadened its activity to take in

man, secretary of the league.

# Shop Talk

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# **News About Builders** And Real Estate Personalities

A prominent Washington builder lost a sale recently and it wasn't his fault at all. It seems a salesman was seated in the firm's "sample" house on a rainy day early this month preparing to wrap up and deliver one of their shiny, new dwellings to a prospect across the table. They had reached the contract-preparing stage when the front door opened very suddenly and through it rushed the community's newest inhabitant, obviously highly agitated.

"Where's the basement drain?" he velled at the salesman. "There's two feet of water in my house!" The salesman succeeded in maneuvering the new owner to the kitchen to tell him there was no basement drain in his home. But it came out too late that some of the plumbing had been allowed to overflow. Oh, well, there are a lot of good prospects about these days. \* \* \* :

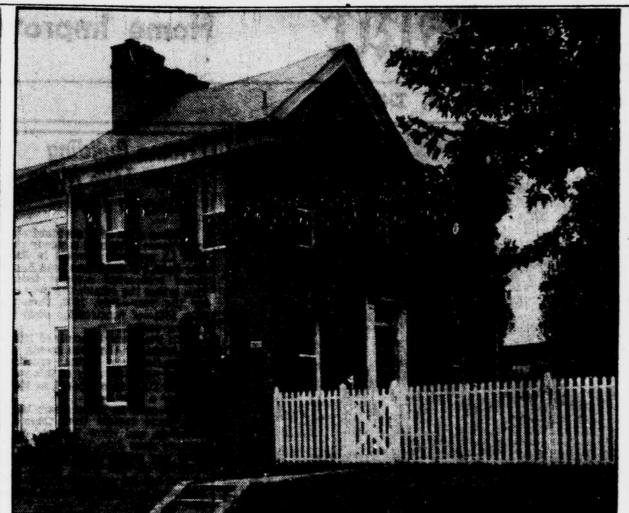
The Washington Building Congress has undertaken a new civic service for which its members are particularly well qualified. Briefly, it is a "trouble spotters" reporting service, and here is how it originated:

One of the members, on his daily trip between home and office, noticed that with every driving rain water backed up at a certain crossing, forcing pedestrians into traffic lanes; that, where an alley crossed a sidewalk puddles of alley drainage collected; that a certain projecting curbstone might cause a pedestrian to fall into the street.

These detils with others were re- | Boards. ported to the Engineer Commissioner's office, and all of the difficulties were straightened out in a very short time with small effort. Commissioner Kutz thanked the congress member and told him he would welcome all such suggestions.

The proposal for an organized trouble spotting service was laid before the Building Congress Board and received its hearty indorsement. The board asked Horace W. Peaslee. chairman of the Building Code Committee, to organize the undertaking, and to set up a committee if necessary. In reporting trouble, the congress says it does not want members to make nuisances of themselves, but wishes to help the District and to establish a reputation for helpfulness and good judgment. They have that reputation already

Speaking of the Building Congress, some 200 of its members are at High Island in the Potomac this afternoon enjoying the fun and frolic of the annual outing. High Island is just above Little Falls. and is the summer camp of President J. R. Skinker. There will be food and a program of sports. The man in charge of the affair is



IN ALEXANDRIA-Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Caemmerer have acquired this Colonial home at 701 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va. It was sold by the firm of Edward R. Carr for Yates Gardens, Inc. Mr. Caemmerer is secretary of the Fine Arts Commission. -Star Staff Photo.

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men were representing the new Home Builders Institute of the National Association of Real Estate

They found out little about priorities in building, but they made some good suggestions to the new Priorities and Allocations Board. They pointed out that present uncertainty as to the whole subject of priorities is delaying the building there. of needed homes in defense areas,

and asked that definite action be taken right away to clarify the muddled picture.

A committee was appointed at sentatives of manufacturers of vathe meeting which will represent rious building materials, discussed the home building industry on the the part the manufacturers will whole subject of priority problems. play in the country's defense effort, One of the five members of this im- at their September meeting held at portant group is Waverly Taylor, the Cosmos Club. The featured president of the Washington Real speaker was J. W. Follin, manag-Estate Board. ing director of the national organ-

ization, who came down from New The Architectural Forum in its York for the luncheon. September issue presents a long | On November 5 the local club will

JUST COMPLETED

week seeking information about illustrated description of Washing- hold a cocktail party at the Washbuilding priorities and defense ton National Airport. The many ington Hotel. Guests will be memhousing, and to make suggestions photographs in the article were bers of the national organization as to the application and admin- taken by Horydczak, well known who will be holding their semiistration of such priorities. The Washington photographer, while the annual meeting here at that time. This meeting will be in conjunction comment is by Joseph Hudnut. with the United States Chamber \* \* \* \* Charles Sturbitts, one of the city's of Commerce Industrial Conference.

The Men's D. C. Building and leading builders, has appointed the Loan Bowling League season will office of Edmund J. Flynn to repreopen on the night of September 15 sent him in the sale of homes in at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, it his newest development, Kirkside, is announced by Ernest Gerner, located between Wisconsin and Consecretary. Sixteen teams have been necticut avenues in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Sturbitts has just comto bowl 30 weeks, William Payne, 'avenue N.W. pleted five new Colonial houses

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Soldano Realty Co., Inc., 915 Eye street N.W., and S. Frank Soldano, 915 Eye street N.W. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Ogden W. Nine, 604 F street N.W. Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Robert E. McConville, 304 Massachusetts avenue N.E., and Maurice

Greenbaum, trading as Unit Realty Co., 905 New York avenue N.W. Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from John C. Grille, 1039 Investment Building; Nathan L. Wilson, 2001 Eleventh street N.W.; William S. Carroll, 406 F street N.W.; H. F. May, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., and registered and they are scheduled Harold B. Jordan, 207 Florida

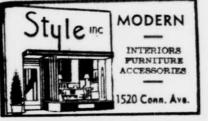


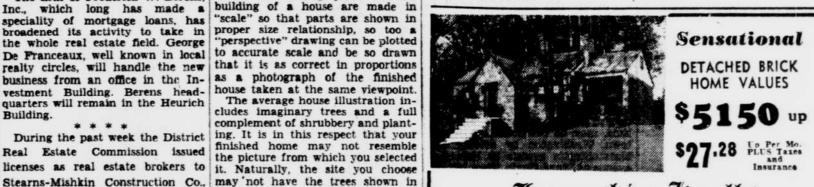
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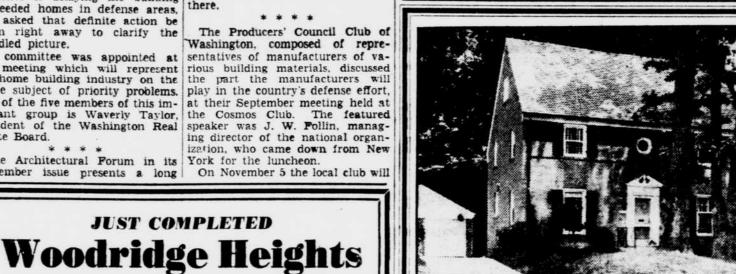
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# First Aid For the **Ailing House**

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

A job of painting will not last if the first coat does not bond itself to the surface by penetrating into the pores and hardening there. In working on bare wood, this can be assured by thinning the first coat, so it will penertate rather than lie only on the surface. Paint makers always issue instructions for the thinning of paint according to the surface. This usually is noted on the label of the can and explained in detail in the instruction sheets.

These instructions should be read and carefully followed. Paint will not hold over a glossy surface, as for instance, over shellac, varnish and gloss paint or enamel. The gloss should always be dulled. This can be done with sandpaper or steel wool, or by washing with a solution of washing soda or other alkaline water, just strong enough to cut into the gloss without damaging the paint film. The first coat of paint is the foundation for the succeeding coats, and if it does not make a good bond with the surface, the results will be peeling and chipping.

It goes without saying that a surface to be painted must be dry and clean, for obviously paint cannot penetrate pores already filled with water or grease. Temperature is also important, for when chilled to 50 degrees or lower paint thickens and cannot be absorbed easily. The best temperatures for painting are between 50 and 90 degrees.

### Settling Cracks Walls.

Q. Our frame house, brown and colonial yellow, is on a tile foundation. Why should the walls crack? We repair the plaster and redecorate but the walls crack again in the same places. What color should the foundation be painted? Should the blocks be outlined with color to imitate mortar?

A. Continued cracking of the plaster in the same places undoubtedly is due to settlement of the foundation. The footing may not be broad and strong enough for the density of the earth that supports it; the house may be built on filled-in land which is not yet fully settled. You will do well to have the foundation plaster be ruined by sweat from the examined by a competent mason or builder. Finish the foundation blocks with cement paint in natural color. Outlining of the blocks will not be necessarv

Q. Last winter slush and snow backed up against our gutters and in an outside wall because of the roof and gutters have been checked over and are in perfect condition. What can you suggest?

A. The trouble is probably in the position of the gutter, which I assume to be hung on the eaves. It should be so placed that its outside edge is no higher than the slope of the roof, so that snow can slide over it. If this edge of the gutter is too high, it will act as a dam. and water will back up on the roof.

Gives Effect of Breadth. Q. My living-room is 12 by 13 feet.



residence at 2437 Fiftenth street N.W, which they have occupied as their clubhouse. The sale was made through the real estate office of Frank J. O'Connor.

should be able to supply the trap and install it.

(Continued From Page B-1.) Q. We are building an apartment bungalow. The water pipes are inon, since it is a "breathing paint' stalled across the ceiling of the downstairs flat. Would the ceiling and the wall is allowed to dry out naturally. You also can use it to paint over whitewash or calcimine. cold-water pipe? The pipes could Speed is an inherent quality of be installed along the outside walls the paint and it will dry in about and in the attic, but we have been told they would freeze. Which an hour. method would be better?

We have always been partial to "combination devices" which put A. Pipes should not be installed together in one instrument a numleaked down the inside walls. The great danger of freezing. You will ber of services. There is a definite do better to run them along the trend in that direction these days ceiling, but cover them with pipe and it won't be long before we see complex machines doing all sorts jacketing, for this will prevent of strange things for us.

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and has a high ceiling. In papering it, I should like to make it look larger and lower. What do you think of using a striped paper and putting it on with the stripes horizontal instead of up and down? Would this make the room look lower and larger? A. I feel sure you would not like

the effect. It would be better to carry the ceiling paper down the wall for at least a foot, and then to put on the border. Instead of striped paper, use a landscape paper, with plenty of perspective, which will carry the eye beyond the line of the wall, and apparently into the distance. The pattern should not be strong or dark.

Q. Is there any way to clean silk lampshades? Cellophane coverings are not successful.

A. To do that job, fill your bathtub with tepid water in which three or four handfuls of mild soap flakes are dissolved. Immerse the shades, and draw them slowly through the water several times. Then shake off the water, pat with bath towels. and hang up to dry. Ornaments that are stuck on will come off, but after drying they can be replaced with clear mucilage or glue. Q. Please repeat what you said

some time ago on clearing tree

roots out of sewer pipes. A. The surest method is with an electric pipe-cleaner. All localities now have operators owning a machine of this kind, which cuts the roots so that they are carried through to the end. Tree roots in a sewer can be killed by dissolving a half-pound or more of copper sulphate-blue vitriol-in a plumbing fixture and letting it drain into the pipe

To Clean Clogged Drain. Q. The drain pipe outside my house has very little pitch, and makes a right turn. It frequently clogs with grease at the angle. The only way to clear it out is through a cleanout plug. Can you make any suggestions?

A. One way to get around that trouble is to install a grease trap under the kitchen sink, which would separate out the grease before it could reach the drain pipe. The trap would require occasional cleaning, but this would be a much simpler matter than your present arrangement. A good plumber





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# Gadgets

# **Termites Damage** Home Before Owner Knows of Invasion

### By HILSON MUNSEY.

One of the most destructive things that attacks and undermines a frame building is the termite. Unfortunately, the destructive work frequently is done before the homeowner is aware it has even started. The sills and framework of the house are riddled without any visible signs appearing on the surface. Then an expensive repair job must be done.

Generally speaking, the destruction of frame buildings by the termite is due to poor construction. Many of these frame buildings are still in excellent condition after years of use because the construction was sound and it was the nature of the building to become more or less immune from termite attack. Unfortunately, that does not ap-

ply to all buildings and the uncapped cement block, that was so generally used and still is used for foundations, bears more than its share of chances offered the termite for operating unobserved. These cement blocks make a perfect passageway for the termite to run its mud tunnel inside the block and so into the wooden sills of the house unobserved.

## How to Prevent Invasion.

This can be prevented to a large extent, if the hollow parts in the lowest block layer are filled in with a good cement mixture and the top layer of blocks capped with solid slabs of cement.

Cement, however, is not an infallible preventive because in making of cement, water, which is not this water evaporates, tiny spaces are left in the cement block and through them the termite can work his way and his destruction.

Termites do not confine their attention to the cellulose contents of as rubber, leather, fabric and even lead and poor grades of cement. The only safe way to prevent termite destruction is to keep them out of the house altogether.

In a new house this is compara- work. tively simple and inexpensive, especially when the benefits are considered, but in a house already built it is a rather costly necessity.

Poison and Shields Advocated. around the foundation can be hot-water boiler. poisoned. As a needed precaution. is necessary. over the foundation on both sides a pilot light. In case the house- interior finish in bedrooms, kitchor only on the side that is likely to be attacked by the termite.

These shields are turned down toward the ground. This is done because the termites build their mud runways always upward. They won't turn corners, so when they



NEW HOME IN WOODMOOR-The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Ward at 208 North--Star Staff Photo. moor drive, Woodmoor, Md., built for them by the Moss Realty Co.

be soldered at the joints because wife forgets, an automatic control ens, even baths, has been growing compressible, must be used. When there must not be even the smallest shuts off the gas and the light. The space for the termite to squeeze use of this control does away with marily a workroom, there is no reathrough

There is a steel shield that elimi- on the gas when hot water is needed as attractively decorated as any nates the need for soldering by the and the return journey when that other room. The same thought apuse of a slip joint between the need has ended.

This attachment requires no atlengths of shielding. Over this the wood. They are equally fond of sill is laid or the cement placed for tention, oiling or adjustment. The paper and rags and will work their the houses that are constructed of thermostatic control, however, can way through such varied substances brick. This shield is galvanized to be set for any desired amount of prevent rusting and to add to its water.

life. With this shield and the treat ment of the ground around the foundations there is no chance for the termite to get in its destructive

Water Boiler Controller. The hot-water boiler can be switch that is connected to the and dining rooms.

In the first place, the ground control of the gas supply of the If it heightens the style and adds to the appeal of these rooms, home This switch has a red signal light builders have been asking thema shield over the top of the founda- that tells the housewife that the selves, why not other rooms? There tion and under the wooden sills gas is on under the boiler. When is no logical, negative answer to These shields are the switch is thrown off, the light that question and during the last made of metal and may extend goes out and the gas is reduced to two years use of this permanent

# ENGLISH COTTAGE DESIGN Of Clinker Brick and Stucco, Half Timbered

Is Test of Future Low-Cost Homes **Pre-fabricated Houses** 

Indianhead Project

# Put Up or Taken Down In Few Hours

A "proving ground" which does to \$3,000. not shudder to the shock of exploding shells is a by-product of the defense movement that may result in lower cost homes for Americans.

It is the Government's defense new homes will be appreciably housing project at Indianhead, Md., 32 miles down the Potomac from Washington, where a naval powder factory is boosting its production capacity. How the Public Buildings Administration is providing homes for new workers there through private enterprise is described in the

Home Loan Bank Review. "In these days, when 'time ables' quarters, because if one community the house ready for immediate occupancy. Indianhead, a 650-unit undertaking, differs from the orthodox large-

scale building project in that the houses are "pre-fabricated"-that is, assembled on the site from factorybuilt sections or panels and "demountable," capable of being taken down and reassembled on another location with a minimum loss of materials, equipment and time.

"The aim of pre-fabrication, of course, is to reduce costs through mass, factory-like assembly lines and specialization," says the article. "Demountability, a new principal in Probably one of the reasons for house construction, may make it

the new trend to paneled walls in possible to adjust the supply of houskitchens and bathrooms may be ing to immediate local needs and traced to the great improvement avoid the danger of the boom town in wood finishes recently. New, in- of today becoming the ghost town of expensive, "sealer" type preparations tomorrow. In timing the process of for surfacing wood produce a life- taking a house apart officials found time washable, scrubbable surface. that it requires about three hours. Also this finish eliminates the un- Salvage value for this demonstrasightly plaster crack and reduces tion was estimated to be between 97 the periodic expense of repapering and 98 per cent.

"Contracts for the 650 houses at



### Indianhead were awarded to 11 New Cover May Save builders, with orders ranging from 20 to 77 units-with the object of Sofa From Junk Pile including as many producers as pos-This is a year to be patriotic and sible in the demonstration, which is being studied by housing officials saving all in one breath by making

over and making do. Look well at Wood Used Chiefly. the chair or sofa you had planned to discard. Is it really useless? Pos-Some of the dwellings will be desibly it is not worth an investment tached houses, others with common in remaking and reupholstering but

rear walls. Wood is the predominatdone over by you with only the cost ing material, although metals and of materials it may serve for several composition materials are also being years. tested. Total cost of the houses, ex-

cluding land, will range from \$2,800 effort becomes an object from which you never wish to part. Think about If tests such as Indianhead prove fabrics, fillers and furniture before

that costs can be cut appreciably through more economical use of labor and materials the market for

widened in future years. "The feature of demountability incorporated in some of these houses becomes an additional safeguard for both purchaser and the institution that finances the home," according to the Review. "The element of mobility can be useful in maintain-September issue of the Federal ing a proper balance between the supply of and the demand for living

here.

are all important, construction faces a shortage while another area schedules have usually been meas- has a surplus, the transfer of suffiured by weeks or even months, but cient units to relieve the situation not so at Indianhead," the Review could be accomplished. Further, says. "In the short span of six and from the standpoint of the homeone-half hours workmen tore down seekers it is conceivable that this a completed home-transported the same mobility factor would help to parts a distance of 30 miles-and remove the hesitancy of many workthen reassembled the pieces, making ers in investing in home ownership because of the uncertainty of future opportunities for employment in their present 'defense' communities.'



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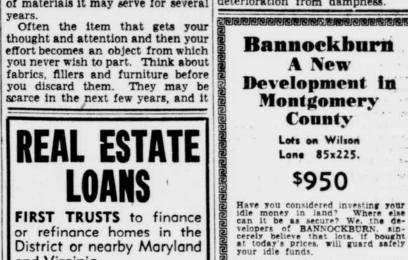
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Despite the fact that it is prirunning down to the cellar to turn son why a kitchen should not be plies to bedrooms and baths.

# Wood Paneling Gaining Favor for More Rooms

The increasingly popular wood paneling has become well estabcontrolled from the kitchen or any lished as interior decoration for other room simply by installing a recreation and game rooms, libraries









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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941.

# **Automatic Humidifier** Will Help Conserve **Fuel During Winter**

# Adds to Comfort if Thermostat Is Kept at Lower Temperature

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON Everybody is interested these days in economizing in fuel to help the defense program. One simple way to do it is to keep the thermostat a few degrees lower than previously. But if you are afraid this will mean discomfort, here's an idea: install an automatic humidifier which introduces moisture into the air.

Heating engineers, on the basis of elaborate tests, say human beings feel more comfortable at a lower degree of temperature if moisture has been added to the air than at a higher temperature if the air is dry.

A new automatic humidifier, replacing old-fashioned radiator pans, can maintain a relative humidity of 30 to 40 per cent, consuming from five to eight gallons of water a day in cold weather. It is a completely automatic device, installed as an integral part of the heating system whether it be of the steam, vapor, hot water or warm air type.

Adjusted to Heat Volume. The more heat that is called for the more humidity is provided. In the average home enough moisture to take care of 18,000 cubic feet is



evaporated with one air change an been processed with a special synhour. The water flows automatically thetic material. When water is into a pan set under one radiaton added to the paste, a chemical ac-(only one source of humidity is tion develops which makes the necessary for a moderate-sized treated pigment insoluble in water. house) or into the bonnet of your | If your foundation walls have been warm-air furnace. It is evaporated treated with an asphaltic preparaby means of steam from a steam- tion to keep out moisture, and you radiator heating system, or from a have been wondering how you could special steam generator used with cover the unattractive though servhot-water and warm-air systems.

condensate. In the case of warm- from softening. sir heat, the vapor generated by the humidifier mixes with warm air cur- on plaster, brick, wood or wallrents and is dispensed evenly board. The paste costs \$1 a gallon, throughout the rooms.

The humidifier is a compact unit tion of water, makes two gallons of which does not take up any usable usable whitewash. space. It has no motor or rotating parts, therefore it makes no noise and needs no servicing, say its sticking trouble which you may have makers. Its vital parts are made of had these last few weeks could copper and brass, so it has a long have been avoided had you known

fier varies with the type of heating system. Latest figures we could obtain were approximately \$45 plus installation, for a vapor or steam-heating plant, and about \$65, plus



IN CLEVELAND PARK-New home of Jack Hayes, well-known real estate broker, at 2805 Thirtyfirst street N.W., purchased from Barkley Bros., builders. -Star Staff Photo.

more durable than you ever dreamed like substance, reddish in color, that no moisture can penetrate the film, whitewash could be. dries to a colorless film and is harm- we are told. Whitewash always has been an in- less to painted or stained finishes expensive and useful coating for or clothes, say the makers.

necessary because rain and weather

well as other types of exterior paint.

though still having the powdery

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or masonry paint.

comes in small-sized cans for home sheds, cellars, fences, etc., but All you do is apply the material use. One-quarter pint size costs 25

frequent rewhitewashing has been with a brush or cloth to the run-Don't apply it to wood while it is wore off the whiteness. In this new ners or gliding edges of doors, win- swollen. If you just can't wait for form, the whitewash will hold up as dows, bureau drawers, kitchen cabi- it to dry out, plane or sandpaper the

surface so it works easily first, then put on the protective coating. You can use it on metal, too, to

prevent corrosion, for metal has pores which sometimes can stand being sealed.

\* \* \* \* Note-For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Evening Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Sandpaper Rusted Places

iceable coating, here's a product net doors, etc., and let it dry. Most Rusted places should be sand-In radiator systems, a newly de- that will do it. The whitewash not of the lubricant is absorbed in the papered bright and touched up with signed float valve furnishes the only covers, but where the asphalt- pores, and a firm film which seals primer, thinned as directed, before water, which is supplied either from coated surface is exposed to sun it the surface remains. Doors and being painted. These base aplithe water line or from the radiator will help protect the asphalt itself drawers will then open and close cations should be thoroughly dry without sticking or binding, because before the general coat is applied.



KNOW FURNITURE by Leo Jiranek

Modern furniture, like other unwelcomed "modernistic"; for tofurniture styles, is the result of a day, it is based on fundamental principles of design, it has beauty Americans who die every year in should be installed. by a change in our way of living. of line and is functional. It is Because modern is new and is in definitely a product of our way of the process of development, be- living as was the furniture of the cause it is such a vital contribu- great period designers during their tion to our ordinary every day life, time.

this column will devote a series of articles to an explanation of just what modern really is. Modernistic is not modern

Modern denotes the present and when applied to furniture means furniture that is being designed and produced today. It is not modernistic so don't misuse the terms. About 1900, in Vienna, stimulated by the demand for something new. a style of furniture was cre. .... which gradually spread to other countries. The World War checked its progress, but in 1925 at the Paris Exposition there was a crystalliza tion of these early efforts. In their desire for something different, designers went completely haywire They were influenced by the cubist and futurist schools of art with

the result that the furniture shown not only was different, but it was "nightmarish." It was actually severe, sharp and angular in contour. Some of the pieces assumed the shape of skyscrapers. Others had all sorts of projections and there was a conspicuous absence of

curves. Bizarre veneers were popular and fabrics tended toward fantastic combinations of geometric The glide-guaranteeing material patterns in loud colors. It made a very bad impression and when it was introduced into this country it was cold shouldered by the American public

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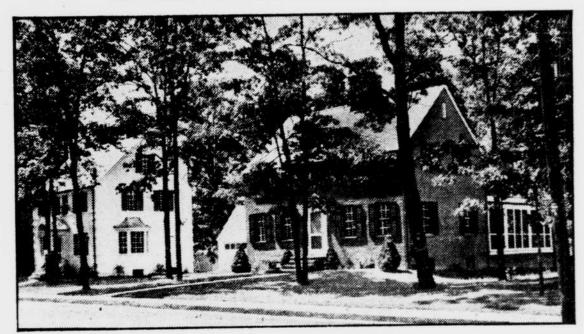
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Paint provides the only lasting Falls on stairs, the cause of a way to give stucco homes their

badly lighted stairs and stair land-ings. One way to accomplish this is to install a panel of glass blocks | faces with every storm.

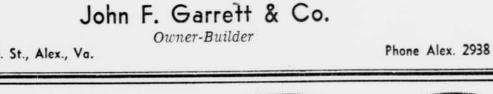
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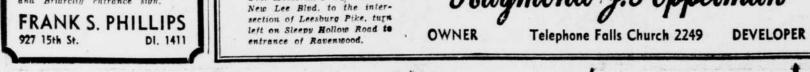
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C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street N.W., owner and builder; G. T Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., de signer: to erect five 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units each), 1901 to 1919 I street N.W.; to cost \$35.000.

Mrs. Katherine C. Connelly, care of 506 T street N.W., owner; Winfield Preston, 525 Woodward Building. builder; R. I. Vaughn, 506 T street N.E., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and concrete apartto cost \$20,000

avenue N.W., owner and builder; G. same as it has been for many between two studs to a height of T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., decades and it is still needed for the 73 inches. designer; to erect two 2-story brick same work, the frills, ruffles and Eighteenth street S.E.; to cost hand iron can accomplish. \$18,000

myers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; be solid and well anchored and, to erect two 2-story brick and cinder above all, it should be the right block flats (two units), 1858 Kendall street and 1859 Corcoran street N.E.; to cost \$14,000.

Alfred B. and Lillian S. Goodall. 4710 New Hampshire avenue N.W., block dwelling, 3201 Aberfoyle street N.W.: 10 cost \$12,000.

street land terrace; to cost \$14,000.

| height from the floor. The built-in | a line of small holes within the area No matter how many modern folding board shown in the ac- to be cut out. Then make 1-inch gadgets are developed to do the companying illustration meets these holes at the top corners of the area ment (12 units), 305 P street N.W.; household work nothing ever seems requirements and is a simple job in and start sawing downward, followto oust completely the old ironing carpentry for any craftsman with ing the inside face of each stud. C. H. Small Co., 930 New York board. Its shape is just about the the courage to open up the wall

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sary to break out the plaster with a hammer to lay bare the metal mesh. This is cut free with nose cutting pliers to sharp-nosed tin snips.

hallway, if desired. The first job Measure the width of the opening is the preparation of the opening in carefully. If it is greater or less the wall. Most modern houses have than 1414 inches alterations in the wall studs set on 16-inch centers. The space between these studs dimensions given in the illustration will have to be made. The frame and it was for this space that the for the ironing board is built of 11/2 board illustrated was designed. by 3 inch stock lumber. (After



sketch on the right side of the illus-tration should be followed. The ners for neatness. This facing is set hinges are permanently fastened. level. The lower hinges are then installed and the upper door set in with a 34-inch auger bit centered upper and lower doors.

at a point 17 inches from the lower These doors can be made panel end of the side piece. Bore a second style, as shown, using stock frames hole at a point 16 inches above and and plywood panels, or they can be mark the sides of the slot with a cut from 3/4-inch plywood for a more ruler and pencil. modern effect. In any event the

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This is managed by boring a second hole forward of the slot by 3/4 of an inch and smoothing the angles with the chisel. The frame is assembled with wire

nails and the quarter-inch plywood backing is fastened in place with 1-inch wide nails spaced about 3 inches apart. It is then fitted into the opening in the wall and fastened in place with 3-inch finishing nails spaced about 12 inches apart on each side. The ironing board is cut from a

single piece of well-seasoned spruce or pine measuring 1 inch thick by 11 inches wide. Round the edges and sandpaper the surface for smoothness. The sliding end batten is made of 1 by 1 inch oak or maple. Dress the ends round to a diameter of ¾ of an inch, shoulder slightly, and fasten to the butt of the board with four wood screws, as shown in the lower left-hand detail.

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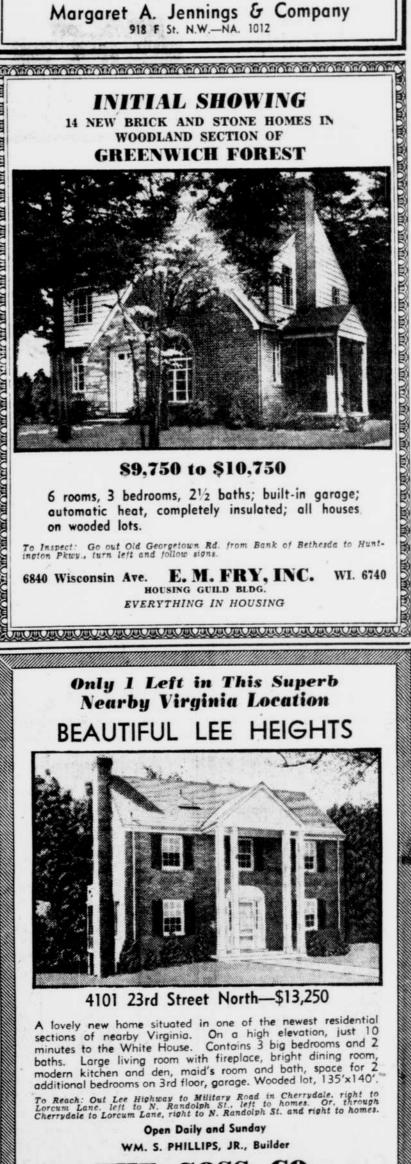
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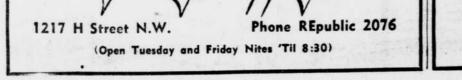
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# Long-Lasting House **Suffers Largely From** Going Out of Date

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# Age of Home Revealed Not by Wearing Out But by Fading Style

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A few of these factors are: Loss of style . . . lack of modern interior equipment . . . deterioration of neighborhood . . . neglect.

If you own a home which is, let us say, 20 years old, all of these facts have a direct bearing on the value of the savings which purchased the home.

Not 50, but 200, is more nearly the life of the materials in your home, if well built. How then can the homeowner control the other factors which reduce its value?

If your neighborhood goes downhill, there is very little you can do about it.

Let's look at the other factors which reduce home values. Neglect we can pass over quickly . the matter is in the owner's hands completely

"Loss of style" and "lack of modern interior equipment" should be treated together, because if a home is not neglected and the location remains good, these two factors will determine its value

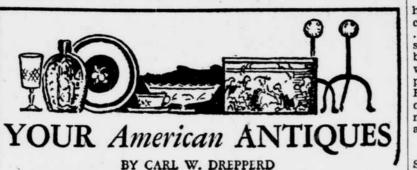
No one wants to buy a house which says all over the outside. "I am out of date." Building and architectural styles change in about fiveyear cycles. The practices in vogue when it was built "date" every house. If the age of the house is not apparent on the exterior the inside equipment will let the cat out of the bag. The kitchen and the bathroom are usually the culprits. Given a good, sound frame and a

satisfactory location, any home can be brought from obsolescence to modernity, retain its value and be good for a sale in competition with newer homes.

# Permits (Continued From Page B-6.)

one 1-story concrete block and stucco service station, 1720 New have a pitiful few "originals" and a Philpot." The potters of Stafford-York avenue N.E.: to cost \$8,000. E. W. Beck, owner and builder: Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 5320 Carolina place N.W.; to cost \$6,000.

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One fact of great significance | we collect today were made for the seems to have escaped the notice of most serious collectors, writers and They were honest, forthright and editors who concern themselves with spontaneous efforts to contribute to antiques. That fact is this: Fewer that age. Revere, Gostelow, Savery, things destined for appreciation 100 Phyfe, Cooney and other great years from now are being made to- American creators weren't giving a day than were made 100 years ago "Tinkers Dam" for what posterity . and which we "collect" today. | would think of their work or if it This state of affairs is not so much | would ever be "collected." They

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spirit of Turner came back to his help. beloved London one night last winter and heard the zoom of Nazi prophecy; to any American manu- houses often have rectangular bay be painted or covered with a decora- area. If it has "what-not" shelves planes and the boom of Nazi bombs. Perhaps he whispered in the ear imagination there are comparable the front and one on each side of the same motif in a screen or an- of the bright notes in the room, of a potter "make ye a Toby o' the ideas he can use; comparable things the bay. If you can turn this other panel elsewhere in the room. fill the shelves with figures and man who'll be putting the stop to he can do. The America of today can be perpetuated and, in doing it, all this. the perpetuator will find himself

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# The Home Clinic

# **District Housing Situation May Force Beautifying of Outmoded Residences**

By MARGARET NOWELL. | ideas about whether the house is

With so few houses available in Washington to give shelter to the Sometimes it is to your advantage many newcomers, there is little to make no requests for new paper doubt that some of the most "im- or paint or any structural changes. possible" ones will be pressed into Ask rather for lower rent and pergenuity of its occupant.

The trouble with most of the period of a few months. houses in this category is that they are utterly lacking in charm. Otheremergency they all have value-and pedestals above.

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service. The job of making some of mission to work out a few plans of these attractive is going to take all your own on the interior. In this the flow of traffic. One inexpensive the skill, sense of humor and in- way you may get more individuality

into it at no greater cost over a Treatment for Bay Window.

You may be unfortunate enough wise someone would have bought to get one of the 1910 models. That them or made them over some time was the beginning of the gas-log ago. Most of them have interior fireplace era-the windows with the details which are hopelessly out- ornate upper section of stained glass. moded and would take a large ex- the small living room broken up into penditure to change. Many of them | alcoves and the dining room with the have ancient plumbing, or artificial mission oak, built-in china closet fireplaces. But in the present with the leaded glass doors and the the joy of having a roof outweighs | The living room may sometimes

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continuous valance across the whole the effect is very much better. Then you may place a small love seat backed by the curving draped window. Two chairs placed at either

with a low table before them will give an attractive conversation valuable floor space.

Wall-to-wall carpet helps to hold room like this together. Other breaks in the wall may be straight- glass above, and flush with the wall applied. ened out by placing a decorative screen across the alcove with a desk or chair and reading lamp and table

before it. This masks the sharp contour of a right angle break and pleases the eye with interesting dec-

### Too Many Doors.

Many of these houses had too many doors. Valuable furniture space was destroyed by the area reserved for the opening and closing of doors. Sometimes as many as two doors may be closed off without in any way inconveniencing way of doing this is to place a large piece of wall board to make a panel over the offending door. This may be larger than the door opening

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room. side just at the opening of the bay

group without taking too much

the base of this the makeshift may completely masking the "would-be" become the work of art in the

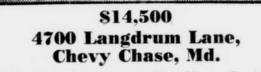
An artificial fireplace without a procelain store if you will turn all chimney opening-must be treated your ingenuity and humor on them -but it certainly takes all you have. with humor-after all the person who thought those up certainly

Small cracks in the plaster should played a joke on the human race. As it is not a fireplace, face the fact be treated with a mild solution of and make it a wall decoration. If acetic acid before new paper is it is framed in oak with a bevelled

opening. These things can be as

amusing and as attractive as an old





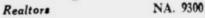
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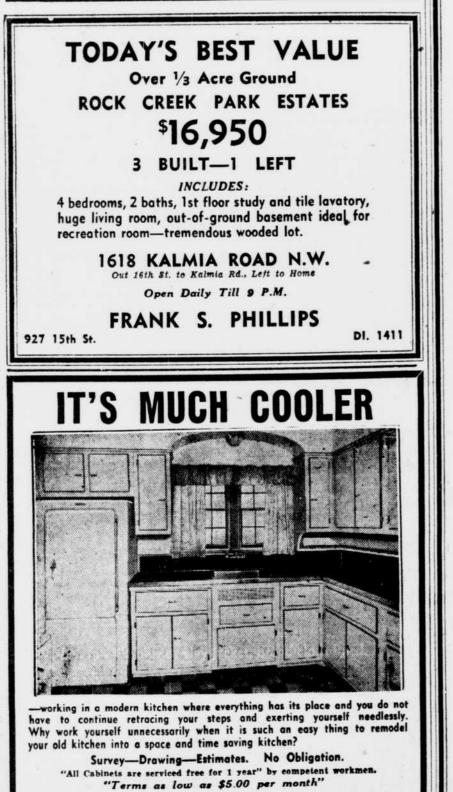
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building. owner; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block two family flat, 1105 Talbert street S.E.; to cost \$5.000

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Armstead Barksdale, care 730 sixth street N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Elizabeth M. Barry, 3439 Four- attempts to create an immediate teenth street N.W., owner; J. M. "collectors" interest. Uniqueness, Hallett, 6525 Piney Brush road N.W., rarity, snobbish appeal, price . . . designer; to erect one 1-story brick all these are played up to create the and cinder block apartment and aura of quality the makers imagine store addition and repairs, 2136 a real collector demands. And this Pennsylvania avenue, N.W.; to cost is missing the boat with a vengeance. All the things of yesterday which \$3,500.



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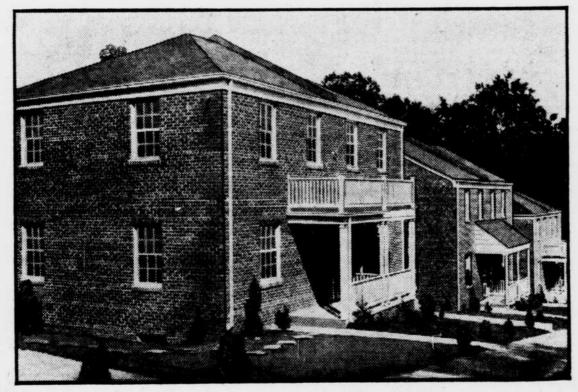
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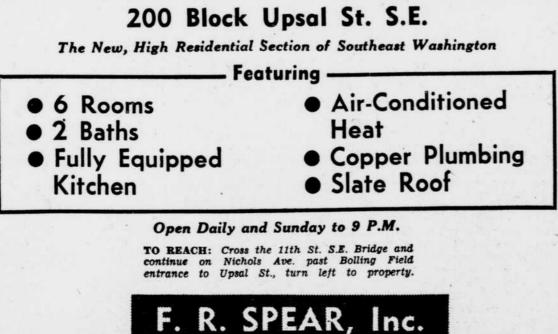
maker still plies his tools at his craft. is credited with inventing the form. A few silversmiths, among a com- | Famed men . . . beloved men . . pany of amateurs, still carry on in were lampooned in Toby Jugs. One Lowrie street N.E., owner; Simon the old tradition. Some fine glass is had to be famed in a way that Vincent, 730 Lowrie street N.E., being blown and decorated. Some admitted of the touch of Friar Tuck builder: L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt really good china and porcelain is and Falstaff to be "Tobied" even place N.E., designer; to erect one being fired. But, unfortunately, most when the "Tobied" individual had 2-story frame dwelling, 116 Forty- of the individualistic efforts are great political or academic fame. painfully if not desperately studied | Toby jugs were made by Spode and

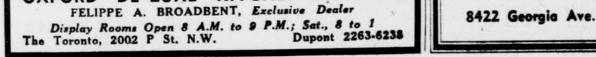
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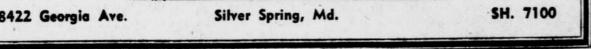


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# Toss-Up in Crucial Series Ends Chance to Decide N. L. Race Until Final Days

Win, Lose or Draw Leaders Called By FRANCIS E. STAN. How Handy Is Andy?

### Dispatches from the West Coast indicate that Coach Ray Flaherty the Redskins wants one of two things from No. 44—action or his the Redskins wants one of two the Redskins wants one of the Redskins wants one of two things from No. 44-action or his uniform. No. 44, in case you weren't around town in 1939, is Andy Farkas, It is Flaherty's idea that Andrew's trouble lies in his head, not his knee.

When a year ago Farkas injured his knee in an intrasquad training season game the dissension which broke forth before the championship battle with the Chicago Bears was started. Farkas went to a hospital for an operation. For weeks he recuperated. When he finally put on a suit again he complained that he couldn't play.

It went on from there. Farkas is one of the two Redskins who were signed, to long-term contracts by Owner George Preston Marshall. He got paid for every game, although he sat them all out with the exception of a two-minute appearance in the next-to-last tilt of the season with the Giants and a similarly brief, please-don't-run-me exhibition against the

The boys who were playing every game, particularly the lowersalaried linemen, began to complain. The tipoff came when it came time to split the playoff melon. We could hear them saying, "Nuts to Farkas. What did he do except ride the gravy train?" So they shut the door in Andrew's face.

# **Baugh Good Investment Over Period of Years**

Naturally Mr. Flaherty is anxious to avoid a repetition. That 73-to-0 morrow. score did nothing to enhance his reputation as a coach, although by the same token it was no genuine reflection on him. The squad he sent against the Bears was mentally unprepared to play Central High School, much less the best football outfit in the world. And Farkas was one of the big reasons. Not that he wasn't popular. He was, because Andrew is nothing more than a peaceable, naive gent who wouldn't know how to stir up trouble. It was just that he didn't do anything.

Marshall's long-term handling of Sammy Baugh has paid dividends. in the Dodgers, who attained a two-Sammy's forward passing, his indorsements and his movies have com- game lead by capturing the opening bined to make him one of the best business propositions Marshall ever tussle Thursday, 6-4, in 11 innings. struck. He was a gamble, of course. If he got seriously hurt, the Red- But the feat of the Cardinals in skins' treasury stood to suffer. But Baugh, except for that 1939 season crashing back to a 4-3 triumph yesduring which Farkas starred, remained in reasonably good health and certainly all in one piece.

It has been suggested that Farkas has become gun-shy, fearful of further damage and possibly a lifetime limp. This could be so. Again, St. Louis\_ it might go deeper. Farkas doesn't happen to be one of those football players who loves the game, as did Erny Pinckert, Turk Edwards and a few who played pro ball year after year atop high school and college careers.

# Redskins Need Harmony This Year

Farkas began to look elsewhere for livelihood after the Bears' rout. He made inquiry as to his qualifications to write sports. For a period he did a sports broadcast, at no salary, in hopes of landing a sponsor but he was not exactly a Paul Douglas nor a Lowell Thomas to the listeners' ears. No coaching job turned up and so the young man went west with the rest of the Indians.

This is no year for the Redskins to breed dissension. Flaherty knows it is important to have complete harmony because the National Football League has been souped up all along the line. Under new ownership, the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers no longer are doormats. The Giants may have one of their best teams. Despite the loss of a flock of

# **To Talk Plans**

# **Redbirds Could Gain** First Place Today; Keller Injured

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The sensation-saturated series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals, even before it strikes its highest pitch today, has shattered every possibility of deciding the National League race until the final days of the season. The two teams are evenly matched. Neither is great, but both are dead game and capable of carrying their neck-and-neck fight right down to the finish line two weeks from to-

In fact, the prospect of a tie is so plausible that President Ford Frick called a meeting with the two club presidents for today to map plans for a post-season playoff, just to be prepared.

Whatever chance there was for an early settlement was wrapped up terday quickly ended this sort of speculation. The standings now:

Cards Could Gain Lead. By winning today's grand finale

test, the day for clinching the pennant is a long way off.

championship until next Saturday.



**RED BIRDS HAPPY AS LARKS-The smiles after that Brooklyn** game vesterday were in the St. Louis dressing room. Manager Billy Southworth playfully tickles the ear of Max Lanier, who first tickled Southworth with a steady relief-pitching job. Pictured, from left to right, are Frank Crespi, Estel Crabtree, Gus Mancuso, Howard Pollet, who had to quit pitching, due to an injury, and Lanier and Southworth. The Cards' margin of victory -A. P. Wirephoto. was 4 to 3.

# More Griff Rookies on View Today; Wynn, Ortiz Stars **Of Triumph Over Indians**

By BURTON HAWKINS. | before Wynn allowed the Indians Washington's skeletonized farm their first run in the fourth. The system was to yield another trio of Nats increased that advantage to rookies for inspection here today in 7-1 by the eighth inning before the Cardinals could take over first the finale against Cleveland's In- Wynn weakened in the ninth. Al place by two percentage points, even dians, with Infielders Hillis Layne, Evans belted a double and two though they only would be tied in Jack Sanford and Charley Letchas singles as he and Ortiz led the Nats won-lost reckoning. Yet no matter importing respectable records from 13-hit attack against Jim Bagby, which team takes this crucial con- Chattanooga of the Southern As- Joe Krakauskas and Harry Eisenstat sociation.

Layne, who belted Class A pitch-If the Dodgers win today and ing for a .350 average, will be with-

keep right on wining every game held from duty until Manager Bucky they play, while the Cardinals lose Harris determines his proper infield every encounter from today on, niche. Normally a second baseman, Brooklyn still could not clinch the Layne was shifted to third base and

shortstop with the Lookouts. If the Cards were to start today President Clark Griffith describes and win all their encounters and the Layne as "an acceptable second Regatta Today baseman, a fair third baseman and would have to go till a week from a horrible shortstop." Harris is anx

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# Triumph in Last Tilt Means Big Morale Edge

# Cooper, Wyatt Oppose In All-Out Struggle; Pollet Crippled

### By OSCAR KAHN.

Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- With all the mounting tenseness of a World Series game, the season's final meeting of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals found both ready to shoot the works today in a desperate bid for a psychological edge in the stretch drive for the National League pennant.

The game won't settle the raceabout two weeks of the campaign remain-but the result may make a winner and break a loser.

A victory for the Cardinals would put them in first place by two percentage points and send Brooklyn off to Cincinnati with the stomachsinking sensation of having blown four of the five games since coming West this week.

On the other side of the picture a Dodger triumph would keep them in the lead by two games and tumble the Cardinals in their own bailiwick in the year's most bitter series.

### Southworth Gives Pep Talk.

Manager Billy Southworth, aware of the game's importance to his team's morale, pep-talked his Cardinals:

"You've got to have that bulldog determination. You can't lay back and wait for the breaks to come to you. You've got to go out and make them.

Having tried left, in dividing the first two games of the set, by pitching southpaws Ernie White, Howard Pollet and Max Lanier, the Cardinal pilot turned right for the finaleto Morton Cooper, with a record of 13 victories and 6 defeats. Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, selected his ace, 19-game winner Whitlow Wyatt, who has been beaten 10 times

In yesterday's 4-to-3 Cardinal victory, Pollet, 20-year-old rookie sensation from the Texas League, found the handicap of a recent groin injury more than h

each slaming triples off Curt Davis,

Cards Wobbly Behind Pollet.

Pollet, limping decidedly as the

same progressed, was hit more

freely than in any of his other four

major league starts. The Cardinals,

jittery on defense, committed four

Frank Crespi doubled to start St

Louis' second inning and raced to

third on Marty Marion's long fly

The Dodger strategy called for an

attempt to cut off a run at the plate

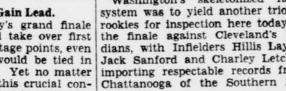
and both infield and outfield played

Mancuso ruined the whole thing

Brooklyn's starting pitcher.

errors behind him.

in close.



good backs to the service, Jock Sutherland seems to have a good Dodger team in the making. Off their showings against the Bears in exhibitions, New York and Brooklyn must be considered twin favorites to win the Eastern title.

In the West the Bears, if anything, are stronger at this time than they were last year. The Cardinals have been bolstered and the Lions, Rams and Green Bay Packers are no pushovers. If the Redskins merely stand still they don't figure to go far.

The story is that Farkas is begging for more time and Flaherty won't contribute. Some credence to the theory that Andy's trouble is mental is given by the part-time Farkas limp. By this is meant that Andy hasn't been limping consistently on the Coast. One of the correspondents found him limping at the practice field. But Farkas joined him in a morning round of golf and didn't resume limping until the Redskins went to lunch. This is reported to be one of the reasons why Flatherty wants to put Andy on a play-or-no-pay basis.

### Archibald Could Have Taken Easy Way

It took Joey Archibald 20 winning fights to build himself into a good boxing villain in this town and only part of one to gain a lot of friends. This was the other night when he took everything that Chalky Wright threw (and Chalky throws hard), until he drew a blank in the eleventh round. Never a great fighter, Joey is a game one.

The fight did a lot to help boxing here. Archibald was beaten from the minute the opening bell rang. His punches bounced off Wright like B-B shot off a battleship and it was just a question of time before Chalky would catch up to him. Archibald could have taken an easier way out without anybody squawking.

There was something the boxing commission could have done to improve the show, however, and that was to null and void about 9 out of 10 of those "working press" passes that Promoter Ray Alvis was handing out. What whimsically is called the two working press rows held half a dozen reporters, a few legitimate photographers and thereafter was filled with a first-class mob of gamblers and hoodlums. The next time the gamblers probably will be in the ring.

Who remembers when they were so timid they watched from the dark corners?

# **District Gridiron Squads Face** More Scrimmaging Despite **Tough Drills Yesterday**

Scrimmage, and plenty of it, was | Russ Arnaud and Bart Fugler, the order of the day in most District both backs, stole the show in a college football camps today despite three-hour scrimmage at American yesterday's gruelling workouts that U. Coach Staff Cassell found himsaw the boys hitting for keeps in self more puzzled than ever about lengthy sessions a starting team when the quitting

At George Washington the work of Ellis Hall and Henry Agusiewicz, whistle blew, but there was no deguards, and of big John Konizewski nying that these two boys boosted at tackle, featured a glittering line their stock considerably. The performance. In the backfield it Eagles are 'way ahead of last year's was Scott Gudmundson, the Ogden was Scott Gudmundson, the Ogden (Utah) flash, who set the pace and the curtain-raiser with Susquewhose high stepping brought a hanna. smile to Coach Bill Reinhart's deadly serious face.

After a week of increasingly tougher work, the Colonials are beginning to take shape as a football team, but they're still far from being the smooth, hard-hitting outfit Reinhart hopes to send against Mount St. Mary's in the opener.

Lou Falcone, veteran Georgetown back, was thumbed out of the first team line-up because of a decidedly inferior brand of blocking in the Hoyes' workout. But he figured to get back in Jack Hagerty's good graces with another session coming up and the complexion of the first team unsettled. Falcone is a much better player than his performance indicated.

One of the outstanding line performances was contributed by Frank Fenwick, the former Gonzaga boy who isn't even listed on the Hoya roster this year, who was digging in and stopping everything that came his way. Fenwick appears to be headed for a big year if he continues at the pace he set yesterday. Frank Dornfeld, "Bullet Ben" Reiges, Al Lujack, Pete Calcagno

tomorrow to get the clincher. ious for the youngster to break in Of course, neither rival is going at his most promising position, so to lose every game and if they both it is likely Letchas and Layne will win on the same days, or lose on the alternate at second base, with the same days, after parting company big Sanford, also a .350 hitter, re-

in St. Louis, it will be no trick at all placing Mickey Vernon at first base to stretch the struggle right up to against southpaw pitching. September 28, the season's end.

The Cardinals' victory yesterday was accomplished with great gusto by the two oldest codgers on the team, Gus Mancuso, 35, and Estel Crabtree, 37. Mancuso tripled in the second to drive in one run and then scored himself. After two er-

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League.

rors by Don Padgett had helped Brooklyn take the lead with three runs in the fifth, Crabtree duplicated Mancuso's performance with a three-bagger for two runs in the sixth.

Keller Likely Out of Series. While this was going on, the New York Yankees, already installed as the American League champs,

learned that Charley Keller had chipped a bone in his ankle and probably would be lost for the World Series. His absence did not prevent them from blasting the Detroit Tigers. 8-2.

The Boston Red Sox shut out the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 0, on Joe Dobson's five-hit hurling, and Johnny Humphries allowed only four as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-0.

In the other National League engagements the Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs, 5-3; Elmer Riddle pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 triumph over the New oYrk Giants, and the Boston

Braves divided another doubleheader at Pittsburgh, winning 5-0 after the Pirates took the opener,

# **Stars Yesterday** By the Associated Press.

Early Wynn, Senators-Held Indians to eight hits. Estel Crabtree, Cardinals—Hit triple that propelled St. Louis to victory over Dodgers, and cut off Brooklyn runner at plate with great throw from right field.

at plate with great throw from right field. Frank Gustine. Pirates, and Al Jav-ery, Brayes—Gustine hit two triples to figure in four Pittsburgh runs in first game: Javery pitched 6-hit shut-out in nightcap. Frank Crossetti, Yankees—His single with bases loaded set off 5-run splurge against Tigers in fourth inning. Dan Litwhiler, Phillies—Hit timely single and two-run homer to lead as-sault on Chbs. Joe Dobson. Red Sox—Hurled 5-hit shut-out against Browns. John Humphries, White Sox — Blanked Athletics on four hits for his fourth shut-out of year. Elimer Riddle. Reds—Kept Giants subdued on nine hits to atttain seven-teenth victory.

Arthur Godfrey Among Late-Comers to Event For Star Trophies

Under Way in Sail

An armada of little windjammers hovered off Hains Point today for Washington fans will be presented a preview of what is expected the start of a two-day sailing jamto develop into a triangular battle boree which will conclude the 15th for the Nats' second-base job in annual President's Cup Regatta. 1942, with Jimmy Bloodworth also Races were scheduled today and tofiguring in the scrap. Letchas, who morrow.

Skippers from as far away as hit .305 with Chattanooga, is rated Seattle, Wash., and including the a better fielder than Layne. Sanford is confronted with no foremost in the sport, will spread easy task in ousting Vernon, who canvas and hoist anchor in search has wedged into the select .300 swat- of the coveted Evening Star trophies. ting circle and hammered home Today's program was to get under some 84 runs, only three less than way at 1:30 o'clock with a 20-foot

the astonishing Cecil Travis has ac- round-bottom event. Tomorrow's cumulated. There is a possibility racing will start at 9:30 a.m. and that Sanford will be shifted to the will be resumed at 2 p.m. after a outfield providing he impresses with pause for luncheon.

Sailors Save Regatta. This is the seventh year sailboats In Senior Loop a bat in his hands. Two Washington rookies have vaulted into the esteem of local have been given place on the procustomers despite the Nats' recent gram and their presence was the rocky showing. Pitcher Early Wynn, regatta's salvation after the fuelwith victories over the Athletics and conservation order made it neces-Cleveland in his only two starts, sary to cancel the motorboat races. and Outfielder Roberto Oritz, who Fair weather with a touch of au-

is displaying a 406 batting mark, tumn briskness was promised for are heartening articles to Mr. Grif- the tars. Among the late entries are Mr.

Ortiz gives ground balls exclusive and Mrs. Alton O'Brien of Perth treatment. of course, but he is a Amboy, N. J., who held the comet capable character at the plate. It class national title in 1936. They is a rare occasion when he nibbles will race their new comet, Aquila II, at a bad pitch and thus far he has and figure to be well up with the revealed no tendency toward timidleaders. They'll oppose a crew of ity in the clutch. crack skippers including Phil Som-

The colorful Cuban contributed ervell of Edgewater Park, N. J., nathree hits against the Indians yestional comet champion. terday at Griffith Stadium as Wynn Another late comer is Arthur Godhurled 8-hit ball to capture a 7-4

frey, well known microphone orator, decision. Wynn owned a 5-hit, 7-1 who has entered his lightning class victory entering the ninth, but tired sloop in the Class A hadicap. Godto permit three more runs frey will beat the helm of his craft, Plagued by a sore arm last year, La Spouse," with Mrs. Godfrey

Wynn since has increased the sizzle shipping as crew. on his fast ball and has acquired More Than 100 Entered.

control. He is the most promising More than 100 craft will answer pitcher to come Washington's way the starting guns from the Coast since Sid Hudson took a running Guard cutter "Jackson" in the sevbroad jump out of the Florida State eral events and on paper the affair shapes up as one of the most at-

Arnold Anderson was to face tractive staged here. Thirteen events Chubby Dean in a Defense Bond are scheduled today, all but moths, Day program at Griffith Stadium, penguins, canoes and Handicap C boats sailing a two-lap course. Those with the Nats seeking an even break in the 4-game Cleveland series. mentioned will race only one lap. Army, Navy and Marine Corps units, Today's event included races for as well as the Army Band, were to 20-footer (two divisions); Hampton figure in the festivities, with Defense one-design, comet; national onedesign, 16-footers; snipes, moths, bonds to be presented home run penguins, Handicap A, Handicap B, hitters and the winning pitcher. Washington spurted into a 4-0 lead | Washington cance and Handicap C.



OUT OF TITLE GAMES-Charley Keller, slugging outfielder of New York Yankees, probably will have to miss the World Series because of a chip fracture of his left ankle, incurred in a slide last Thursday. The Maryland lad appears none too happy over -A. P. Wirephoto. the prospect.

**Reiser Speeds Pace** As Batting Leader

# Boosts Average to .338; Williams Maintains Steady Clip at .410

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The only changes about the batting races in survivors of a starting field of 100 the two major leagues as the sea- entries, sought today to remain in son sweeps toward the finish are the 1941 Amateur Softball Associathe figures.

All prospect of displacing Ted play Williams of the Boston Red Sox from the American League lead was of quarter-final games in which abandoned some time ago and now pitchers had the leading roles were Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers Roanoke Rapids. N. C.: Detroit, seems to have found his second wind Elizabeth, N. J., and South Bend and is surging ahead in the Na- Ind., in the men's division and New

age five notches to .338 while sec- class in the girls' division. ond-place Johnny Hopp of the St.

than a week ago, while Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators moved from .360 to .361

> injury, but his average remained unchanged at .356. The 10 leaders in each league:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941.

Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh

New York

Boston Philadelphia

Games Today.

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**Major League Statistics** 

Games Tomorrow.

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191/2 211/2 24 26 31

321/2 331/2

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams.

Washington, 7: Cleveland, 4. Chicago, 2: Philadelphia, 0. New York, 8: Detroit, 2. Boston, 5: St. Louis, 0.

New York .....

Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ Cleveland \_\_\_\_

Philadelphia Washington

Games Today.

t. Louis

Carolina Team Among **Eight That Remain** In Softball Race

> by hitting a liner to center. A single Dubarry, Roanoke Rapids under ordinary circumstances, it Hurler, Has Given Only went past Outfielder Pete Reiser to the wall and Gus pumped his aged 4 Hits in 42 Rounds legs all the way to third. Pollet then singled to score his

By the Associated Press.

battery mate. DETROIT, Sept. 13.-Eight teams, The Dodgers went ahead with three runs in the fifth inning in which two misplays abetted a base on balls to Billy Herman and singles tion World Tournament in semifinal by Peewee Reese, Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli.

Still in the running after a brace The Cards stormed to victory in the seventh on Padgett's walk, Crabtree's long drive to the edge of the pavilion roof for a triple and Crespi's fly which Medwick took on the run and was in no position to Orleans, Tulsa, Cleveland and Tohead off Crabtree at the plate.

Tonight's games pair Roanoke Louis Cardinals relaxed from .326 to Rapids and Elizabeth, Detroit and Official Score South Bend, New Orleans and Tul-CLEVELAND.

sa. and Toronto and Cleveland. Boudreau. ss Weatherly, cf Edwards, rf Twenty-two hits was the meager total allowed by last night's eight winning pitchers, and nine of the blows were made by the Pontiac, Joe Di Maggio of the New York Mich., men's entry in going down Krakauskas. P before South Bend, 4 to 3, in 12 innings. Frierson frierson

Russ Dubarry, who had allowed but one hit in 35 tournament innings, held Phoenix, Ariz., to three blows as Roanoke Rapids won, 4-0. Rochester, N. Y., Dows got but two safeties in losing to Elizabeth, 3-2, while veteran Ed Figelski whiffed

> 15 and gave up but three hits as Detroit ousted St. Joseph, Mo., 6-2. In girls' games, Marge Wood pitched one-hit ball as Cleveland trounced Darlington, 3-1; Nina Korgan fanned 18 and was touched for

> > NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams.

Pct. .640 .635 .547 .540 .474 .453 .416 .289

St. Louis. 4: Brooklyn. 3. Pittsburgh. 6-0: Boston. 3-5. Philadelphia. 5: Chicago. 3. Cincinnati. 5: New York. 4.

Evans. c \_\_\_\_ Wynn, D \_\_\_\_ -83 7 13 27 9 3 Totals \_\_\_ Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_\_ Washington 000 100 003-4 112 000 21x-7 gan fanned 18 and was touched for<br/>a lone safety in giving Tulsa a 4-0<br/>shutout over Toronto Simpsons,<br/>while New Orleans Jax Brewers,<br/>behind three-hit pitching, elimi-<br/>nated Detroit, 1-0, as Frieda Savon<br/>stole home for the winning run.<br/>Toronto defeated Chicago, 3 to 0.Washington<br/>Tavis to Vernon. Mack.<br/>Hegan. Two-base hits—Cramer. Ortis (2),<br/>Bloodworth. Keliner, Evans, Vernon. Mack.<br/>Hegan. Two-base hits—Crawer. Jeft co bases<br/>—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 11. Bases<br/>—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 12: Cleveland. 7: Washington. 13: Cleveland. 7: Washington. 14: Hits—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 14: Hits—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 14: Hits—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 14: Hits—Cleveland. 7: Washington. 14: Hits

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WASHINGTON.

Case. If Cramer. cf Lewis. 3b Travis. ss Vernon. 1b Ortiz. rf Bloodworth. 2b

Totals 35 4 8 24 10 1 \*Batted for Krakauskas in eighth. \*Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland. 9: San Diego. 8. Sacramento. 6: Hollywood. 5. Sestile. 10-1; San Francisco, 8-9: (24 7 innings.) Los Angeles-Portland (2), Canceled, wet grounds). TEXAS LEAGUE. (Semifinal biay-offs.) Houston. 8: Dallas: 7 (12 innings). (Only same.) G.I SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. (Final play-off.) Atlanta, 4: Nashville, 2. BASEBALL TODAY Games Tomorrow. Bklyn, at St. Louis. Bos. at Chl. (2). Phila at Chicago. Phila, at Pitts. (2). Washington vs. Cleveland

Yanks' Ailments Lessen Odds Against N. L. in Series St. Louis Mildly Excited Over Card-Dodger Games; Conn Phones Bomber Every Few Days By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., spells). The Cards don't expect dough Eddie Arcaro is losing by staying on the ground by request Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Well, "our bums" (spoken with affection) have become "dem bums" again and today probably will decide which will be permanent. Ford Frick must have collected a few tips from a good fight referee tween the leagues. on how to go about that speech he made to the managers and the

umps before the game. The crowds don't make it look as if St. Louis fans were getting very excited about it all, but maybe they're just saving up their dough to buy World Series tickets. With Keller and Rolfe out, the Yanks won't have such a breeze against the National Leaguers as their supporters had been expecting If the Cards win the pennant, maybe they'll decide to call the

to have Enos Slaughter or Terry Moore back. While the National Leaguers were announcing they'd hold a meeting to decide about a playoff in case of a tie, the Yanks were announcing that all the World Series box seats had been sold. That's the difference be-

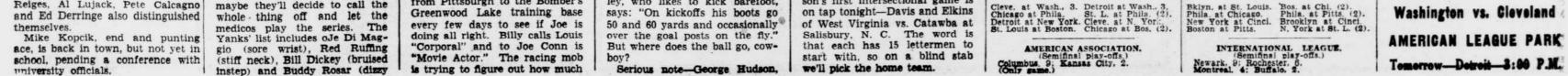
Pro Ross Sobel, who has a big reputation as a guy to see when your game gets out of whack, is Today's guest star-Bob Stedparting company with the Grosler, Buffalo Evening News: "Some football coaches are balking on singer Country Club in the Catskills after five years. Bob the new system of numbering their men. They're the kind of Hooev of the Ohio State Journal fellows who think they're doing has laid himself open for a few the world a favor by living in it. touches by collecting the \$25 prize One-minute sports page-Lookfor the best prediction on the ing ahead to a second shot at American Association pennant Joe Louis next spring, Billy Conn race. Handout from Hardinis making person-to-person calls Simmons U. about D. W. Brantfrom Pittsburgh to the Bomber's ley, who likes to kick barefoot, says: "On kickoffs his boots go Greenwood Lake training base

who is teaching Frank Kovacs to use a "cosmic" stroke in tennis, predicts that Lou Nova's "cosmic" while Alf Robertson rides Whirlpunch will lick Joe Louis. And away. They all agree it's quite a piece of change, but a guy with he insists cosmic isn't comic at all. Hudson claims he and Nova Arcaro's reputation as a rough rider shouldn't have much are working on the same theory, which can be boiled down (as trouble getting some back when we get it) to what the boys call the rodeo comes to town. Golf getting everything you've got into it, plus a bit of never letting he's aiming for.

yourself get caught off balance. Anyway, Hudson, who used to do a little boxing himself, says Lou throws a lot of punches with all his weight behind him and they travel straight to the point Rushing the season-It's a bit early to come up with any extraspecial football predictions, but maybe you noted that the season's first intersectional game is

Yankees finally got back into action after a long layoff because of an

tional League competition. This week Reiser raised his aver- ronto, Ontario, Sunday morning .325. Williams maintained a steady pace and today had .410, one point less



# East and West Coasts Pit Stars in Final for Women's National Links Crown

# Mrs. Newell Reaches **Title Contest With Display of Grit**

# **Ignores** Tough Breaks To Down Mrs. Page; **Faces Helen Sigel**

By BILL KING, Associated Press Sports Writer BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 .-California's chances of providing women's sport with another attractive poker-faced champion appeared bright today with its Mrs. Betty Hicks Newel' engaging Helen Sigel of Philadelphia in the 36-hole women's national amateur golf title match at the Country Club.

During her march to the final, the 20-year-old Betty has displayed the same grim determination that Helen Wills Moody did while she was reigning over the tennis courts.

Ignores Bad Breaks. Yesterday, when the breaks of the game were running against her as she opposed Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 champion, Mrs. Newell accepted each one in stoical fashion. She equally was impassive when, with her best-played putt of the round. a 15-footer, she squared the match at the 18th hole and then defeated the Southern star with a birdie 4 on the 19th.

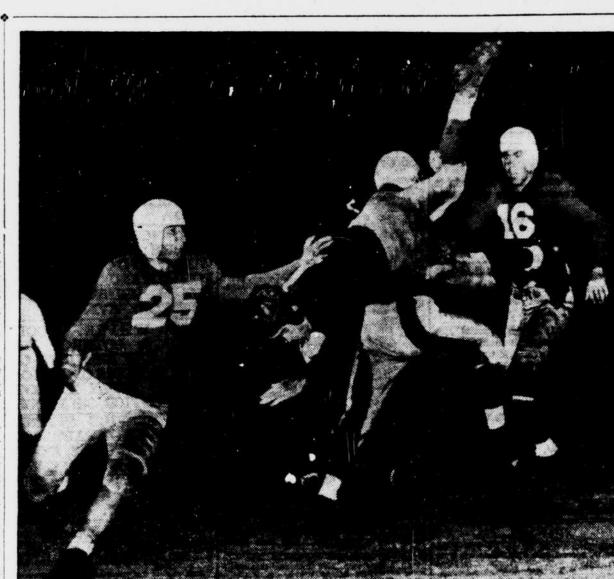
The much more spontaneous Miss Sigel won her place in the final bracket by defeating another Southerner, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2.

Miss Sigel Is Fortunate. While so doing, Miss Sigel, who had been forced to serve as a runner-up before she gained most of the sectional titles she has held, played the best golf of the semifinal round, thanks to a series of fortunate incidents.

One of them was hitting a spectator with her second shot as it was raveling toward a menacing clump Polished for Start of bushes on the ninth hole. The ball was deflected to the edge of the green, from where she chipped almost dead for a winning 4 that gave her a one-over 38 outward nine and a two-hole lead starting back.

Miss Sigel enabled the tourney to have its first East-West final since 1935, when another Philadelphian. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, gained her sixth national title by defeating Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

Par Breakers Menace Lead Mangrum Holds At Atlantic City



GET SCALPS, WAMPUM, TOO-Halfback Dick Todd scored in this spectacular fashion for touchdown No. 1 as Washington's Redskins downed the Western All-Stars, 30-0, before 15,000 cash customers at Los Angeles last night. Todd is seen diving over the shoulder of Woody Strode, All-Star end. Others who tried to stop him were Jim Moradian (25) and Don Claxton, All-Star backs.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Redskins' Cleverness Marked** By Air, Ground Play Mixture In Rout of Coast All-Stars

the score. Dickie cutting nicely into By BILL DISMER, Jr., a hole opened by big Fred Davis and Star Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- It looks Clem Stralka.

Perhaps if the game had been in like the same old Redskin team that you knew last year, B. P., (before the the hands of more efficient officials, playoff) folks. Although the Paci- Baugh's team might have scored in fic Coast All-Stars, routed here last the first period. But continual penalties, which aroused universal night, 30-0, by the Indians. are quite PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Prom- different from National League booing of the 17,000 in the stands, stalled the Redskins' attack time and again and it was not until the third quarter that Baugh finally connected with Millner for a touchdown Dass.

Great Defensive.

five out of six passes, but the off-

# **Corbett Gets Hitting** Title in I. L. With Average of .313

Patrick Tops, but Injury **Keeps Him From Playing in Essential 100 Games** 

y the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Gene Corbett, who started the season with Baltimore and finished with the champion Newark Bears, has been designated officially the International League batting champion. He hit .313 for 508 times at bat in 144 games, 11 points less than the mark compiled by Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons. The decision of League President Frank Shaughnessy that a player must have competed in 100 contests and been at bat 400 times to qualify removed Patrick from consideration.

Patrick in 98 Games. Patrick, who was injured in midseason, played in 98 encounters and went to bat 346 times.

players who participated regularly Sid Gordon, Jersey City. .304; Roy Hughes, Montreal, .304; Henry Majeski, Newark, .303; Leo Nonnenkamp, Newark. .302; Al Flair, Baltimore, 298; Jack Graham, Montreal, .295; Harry Davis, Rochester, .295, and Forrest (Woody) Jensen, Mon-

treal. .295. Rochester by Cincinnati late in the in Washington, and has started won't win him any medals, but the players who finished the season as regulars, getting .378 for 172 times him international acclaim. at bat in 52 tilts.

Frank Kelleher of Newark captured slugging honors with 37 home Treasury Department. He left Washruns and 123 runs batted in. His hits, 191, and scored the most runs, 191. Jensen and Graham tied for most

11. Base Thievers in Tie. Paul Campbell and Roy Hughes of

Montreal finished in a deadlock for most stolen bases at 24. John Lindell of Newark led the pitchers in won-lost percentage with 23 victories and 4 defeats. John Berly of Rochester pitched in the most games, 60, but the league's outstanding workhorse was Fred Hutchinson of Buffalo, who pitched the most innings, 284; gave the most hits, 244, pitched the most complete

games, 31, and won the most, 26. His There was nothing wrong with staffmate. Virgil Trucks, was the



MEET FOR GOLF TITLE-Playing today for the United States women's championship are Helen Sigel (left) and Betty Newell, shown here following their respective victories yesterday over Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Mrs. Estelle Page.-A. P. Wirephoto.

# Voigt Returns to Capital Links The top 10 batters among the From Which He Rose to Fame; throughout the season were Cor-bett, Tom Holmes of Newark, 304, Bogart Shines in Crown Win

By WALTER McCALLUM. thing that makes a winner stand George J. Voigt, the former public apart.

Bogart Wins Third D. C. Title. links golfer who became a Walker Ralph Bogart is one of that kind. Cup team member and a favorite Ralph isn't the best amateur golfer in the group of amateurs who used to get those United States Golf in the land by a couple of miles and Jim Ripple, who was sent to Association pats on the back, is back his record in the national amateur

summer, had the best average of all playing golf on the courses where tall boy from Chevy Chase has that he learned the game that brought something which brings home the bacon. It has brought Ralph an George came back to town a few other District amateur champion-

days ago and started work in the ship-his third in as many tries. When Ralph put the bee on portly ington in 1928, after a winning links Parker Nolan on Kenwood's 16th teammate Holmes made the most career that brought him three con- green late yesterday by a 3 and 2 secutive District championships, the margin he tied George Voigt's record Middle Atlantic title and a win in of winning the District championevery invitation tourney of any ship three times in a row. George won it in 1925, 1926 and 1927. Ralph

His plans for playing tournament won it in 1939, 1940 and 1941. So no golf in the future are vague, for one can call Ralph any fly-by-night George now works for Uncle Sam golfer, who wins one and then van-and the old boy with the whiskers ishes into the limbo of forgotten doesn't give his lads much time off divot flingers. The 21-year-old to play in tournaments, particularly husky is a good golfer by any when they are practically freshmen | yardstick.

You don't fight your way back on the job, as George is. But Voigt already has whacked the ball around from a first nine deficit against a Rock Creek Park, showing the same smoothly powerful stroker such as style and ability which put him in Parker Nolan unless you are a good picking the University of Washingthe forefront of the great amateur golfer. And also you don't get a linksmen of the world a dozen years brace of birdles in a row to win the ference football champion. ago, and he may, if he can get match unless you happen to have it the time, play in some local tourneys with the chips down. That's what he'll collide with Minnesota's tradi-Ralph did. next year.

A little more than a year ago A little more than a year ago George was seriously hurt in an Ralph was lucky. That had Parker team. automobile accident in Baltimore. kept him out of the amateur maid's touch he would have been

square.

them

itory 4 and 3 whipping. Few were

when Roger Peacock took a trounc-

ing in the second flight, losing to

Don Dudley, 1 up.

Summary

Winged Foot, where he played when

he lived in New York, and he didn't

attempt to qualify for the 1941

Is Legendary Figure.

To the Johnny-come-lately golf-

ers around town George Voigt is

They've heard of him, to be sure,

some of the older silver mugs around

the better country clubs, but they

haven't seen him play. Take our

word for it, George had it. He was.

less a legendary figure.

they've seen his name engraved on followed.

title tourney.

# **Georgetown Missing** From Terps' 1942 **Football Card**

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# **Connecticut Newcomer** And Virginia Series Again Is Renewed

A nine-game schedule, conspicuous by Georgetown's absence, will occupy Maryland's gridmen next season.

The card, announced today by Jack Faber, acting director of athetics, discloses only two changes from the 1941 list, and the termination of the Hova rivalry is the most significant.

Connecticut, which will help hoist the curtain at College Park, and Virginia, back on the program after a year's absence, are newcomers to the list. Hampden-Sydney is promoted to fifth game of the season after several years in the opener.

Maryland will continue to meet Georgetown in basket ball and baseball, and Penn, on this year's grid list, is due back in 1944. No mention is made of future games with Georgetown.

Florida next season returns to College Park for the second year in a row, and Rutgers also will visit. Washington and Lee's date on Thanksgiving Day at Baltimore is tentative, subject to the Generals' Athletic Board's approval.

The complete schedule:

September 28, Connecticut. October 3, Florida: 10, Ruizers: 17, at V M 1: 24, Hampden-Sydney; 31, Weste-ern Maryland (at Baltimore). November 7, at Duke: 14, at Virginiai 19, W. and L. (at Baltimore tentative).

Huskies' Coach Moans As Writers See His Team as Champ

•Ends, Right Halfbacks Held Weak, Although Strong Elsewhere

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 .- Some of the experts, East and West, have been ton as this year's Pacific Coast Con-

But to hear Coach Jimmy Phelan, tionally strong club here September There will be those who will say 27 with only nine-elevenths of a

been putting with even a milk- "We need ends and right halfchampionship of 1940, held at away out in front. That fortune well satisfied with the rest of the reached down and kissed Bogart on outfit, which may be indicative, as the 11th hole of their final match. Phelan seldom is satisfied. when the defending champ flung He has one outstanding end-Ear two shots far off line into the woods Younglove, who is tabbed as one of and each time the woods flung them Washington's two potential allback into the course. But that America line candidates this fall. doesn't take into account the half All Washington has to do at right he got on that same hole, or the half is replace Triple-Threater Dean chip shot that upset the apple cart McAdams, now with the pros. One on the 14th, with the match all candidate. Maurice Stacey. was And the two birdies that called into the Navy as an ensign. There's 180-pound Dwight "Spider" Ralph Had It in the Clutch. Smith being groomed for the job Yes, Ralph had it with the chips There is some fine soph material down. He fought back from the in Bob Barrett, 193 pounds: Milt brink of defeat with a rally that Hansberry, 192, and Johnny Norton, brooked no opposition. At the end 180. All of them, Smith through he had a brace of pars for a one-

Philadelphia Grid Pros

In Barnum, Thompson

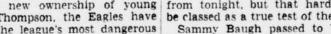
By the Associated Press.

ising a razzle-dazzle kind of foot- teams, the Skins used the same old ball, the unpredictable new Phila- methods in winning their lone genudelphia Eagles get their baptism of ine exhibition before opening their fire tonight at the hands of the championship campaign September powerful New York Giants in their National Pro League opener. 28. They play another intra-squad game at Colorado Springs a week

Under new ownership of young from tonight, but that hardly can Alexis Thompson, the Eagles have be classed as a true test of the team. Sammy's accuracy as he completed strikeout king with 206 to his credit. Sammy Baugh passed to Wayne

# 'T' Attack of Eagles

# Have Clever Passers



doubles with 32 and George Kurow- consequence. ski of Rochester hit the most triples,

# Pressing Coast Pro, Who Shoots 65

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Sept. 13 .- About the only things that surprised spectators at the first Greater Atlantic City Open Golf Tournament yesterday were a couplaying just for the exercise. From the way the top-flight pros were for play against Green Bay's Packshooting, it looked as though no one could go much higher than 80.

The tournament stars left old man par a tottering wreck before be in the starting lineup, but will the first round of the 72-hole tourney was finished, and they prepared to finish the job today.

Calif., fired a 7-under-par 65 to lead the first-round scoring, but a dozen others were so close he had to continue that kind of scoring to hold his lead. He fired two eagles and two birdies on the outgoing nine, went over par once and then came in with two more birdies.

That remarkable effort left Mangrum one stroke in front of the veteran Horton Smith of Pinehurst. N. C., and two ahead of Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money-winner; Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., and Frank Commiss of Rochester, N. Y. If Hogan had been able to make his putter behave on the first nine, he might have taken the lead.

Ace Shows With Goodman Lawson Little of San Francisco and Corpl. Ed Oliver of Fort Dix, N. J., two of the bulkiest golfers By the Associated Press in the business, trailed along with 68s. Oliver holds the course record Field Club fairways, scene of ama- River. To which an Iowa writer of 64 for the Country Club of Atteur golfdom's much-discussed gal- replied in effect, "We don't want it." lantic City lery incident, Champion Marvin

In all, 20 players were under par 72 and five others equaled it. They're the only ones who seem likely to be around when the prizes are handed out after the final 36 holes tomorrow.

# Army Draft Beckoning Stuart, Skin Rookie

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. which sports writers in particular cheek in a grand gesture, Omahans LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Jim and almost every one in general- will have redeemed themselves and Stuart, the Redskins' 214-pound except Ward himself-went after all will be sweetness and light. rookie tackle from University of Omahans for the alleged unsports-Oregon, received his draft quesmanlike conduct. tionnaire yesterday, but his status is uncertain. Stuart is only 22 years old, but was married the first part of California as the hero was all were made by the Spokane club, of

of the year No Redskins were injured in last night's exhibition game with the like bodily keeping the loser's ball Club officials. Coast All-Stars and the complete out of trouble without giving Ward squad of 45 will leave here tonight the same co-operation was carrying Spokane Club, which already had a similar role with Brookland. partiality a bit too far. for Colorado Springs, where they will play another intrasquad tilt

next Saturday. They will reach the irked that such should come out of fall campaign. Ward will bring the the Cornhusker State, went so far check with him. Springs Monday morning.

shop at Army Navy, but Mrs. M. M. on the greens.

Mrs. Maxwell Springs Upset

In Army Navy Title Victory

### passing threats in Len Barnum, Millner for one of the touchdowns, former Giant, and Tommy Thomp- Frankie Filchock and Dick Todd Smith, Hogan, Two Others son, ex-Steeler, both flinging from marched 68 yards in seven plays for the quarterback slot under the cen- another, and two veterans, Boyd ter in the spectacular "T" attack (Red) Morgan and Bob Titchenal developed by Coach Alfred Earle scampered home with intercepted (Greasy) Neale.

One of football's most wily tacdrilled his charges on a fast-break- End Joe Aguirre, who justified his ing wide-open offensive. Not wor- reputation as a field goal kicker by ried about the ability of his team to booting one over from the 37-yard score and score often, he spent the line in the second quarter. last few days in developing a deple of cards of 95 and up turned in fense against the powerful Giant by amateurs who obviously were ground attack and aerial threat. Already the outfit has won recognition the rough edges of his first and third

ers, who won 28-21. Frank Reagan, former Penn triple threat now with the Giants, won't

receive early attention by being notified in pre-game ceremonies of the time of his induction into the Ma-Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, rine Corps. The Eagles' 110-piece pressive as a ball carrier than he crimson-coated band will march on the field to start festivities 20 min- before. utes before the kickoff at 8:30 p.m.

# Merrick Grid Teams Drill

(Bud)

hatchets.

here last month.

Merrick Boys' Club 100 and 120 pound football teams will hold their with runs by both Todd and himself, first drills of the season on Monday. Filchock culminated the march by September 15, at the club gym.

Ward and Ex-Champion

to a second national amateur title

Things Will Be Different.

Establishing Runnerup Pat Abbott

An outstate Nebraska columnist

To Ward as Offended Links

OMAHA, Sept. 13 .- On Omaha's to Iowa, just across the Missouri

Johnny Goodman of Omaha will Still stinging under the barrage of

meet Tuesday to bury a fistful of | verbal slaps, repentant Omaha fans

One will be the hatchet Omaha apiece to cheer Ward and Goodman

fans were accused of trying to bury with equal enthusiasm and observe

in Ward's back while the stoic Spo- each and every one of the tradi-

Another will be the one with Table will have turned the other

right, the comment ran, but tricks which Ward is secretary, and Field

kane swinger was battling his way tional spectator amenities.

passes for the other two. The only new note in the Redskins' scoring ticians. Neale for six weeks has symphony was provided by Rookie

> Morgan Looks Faster. Coach Ray Flaherty's biggest problem today seems to be to polish off period backfields led by Baugh. Jack

Omaha, Contrite, to Pay Tribute Six Elevens Entered,

as to suggest that Omaha be ceded

After Tuesday things will be dif-

are expected to lay down a buck

Whereupon Ward and fellow mem-

bers of the Spokane Athletic Round

Boys' Town Receives Gate.

Arrangements for the 18-hole ex-

hibition, proceeds of which will go

Original overtures came from the

to Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

ferent-that's the intent at least

Banta, off what he showed last the New York Giants. night, looms as a capable running George Smith made a strong bid to stick as the team's third center mate for Sammy in the event Andy with some fine line backing in the Farkas doesn't round back into first period, but the outstanding bit shape and Boyd Morgan - like of brilliance by a rookie was turned Banta, a Southern California proin by Ken Dow of Oregon State, who duct-looked faster and more imfound a hole in the line for a 34-yard gain Dow's run didn't lead to a ever looked in a Redskin uniform score as the All-Stars stopped the

But it was the Filchock-Todd-Redskins' bid on the 9-yard line, and neither did Filchock's 41-yard Moore-Hoffman combination that romp a moment later, but after the caught the fancy as it made a sus-Stars twice had taken the ball on tained drive for the game's first downs, Titchenal alertly grabbed touchdown. Nicely alternating passes Ray Petersen's pass on the Stars' 2 and stepped across for the last sending Todd around right end for six points.

Stadium.

Four More Wanted

Softball Stadium to Be

Six teams have franchises and

four more are available in the new

Middle Atlantic Semipro Footbal

League, which will play this season

under lights at Washington Softball

Denis Lane, Washington attorney,

will be semipro commissioner. The

loop will be organized into two sec-

tions, the winners to play a post-

season game for the championship

and Warwick are in the Northern

Division, with Silver Spring and

Brookland, Bethesda, Rock Creek

Enlarged to Care for

1,200 Football Fans

In Semipro Loop

cials apparently weren's used to th **First Pinscher Show** intricacies of big league play. So it was that when Referee John Old was knocked down in a scrimmage in the third period and had to leave the game, he received more razz-

berries than sympathy. **Classes for Pups** Defensively, the Redskins looked great, allowing the All-stars to penetrate within their 30-yard line only twice. That came in the last period when Kenny Washington. colored star from U. C. L. A., broke away for 40 yards to put the ball on the Redskins' 20. But the Skins'

recovered a fumble by their old The District of Columbia Doberrival, Kink Richards, formerly of

are not champions.

timore, a leading breeder of this variety of dogs. Following the judging, a picnic supper will be held, the owners of

baskets. Morris Bassford is president of the organization and Dorothy Wurdemann is secretary. Both will be on hand to give help and information.

The long awaited soft ball game City Cocker Club and the Washington Bulldog Club will be held tomorrow afternoon. The site of the game has been changed to the Kensington Cabin at Kensington, Maryland.

pected to be on hand to witness the struggle for a keg of beer.

# Sports Program

TODAY. Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3.

Regatta. Sailing races, President's Cup Regatta, Potomac River off Hains

sociation's annual horse and Olney, Md.

ment, Rock Creek courts, 2.

rial Pool, 2.

· . - rhythm.

loud and long.

yesterday, and it seemed to be con-sidered quite an upset. Winner of 97; most eights, Mrs. T. C. Tripps ecuted, should roll up yardage. University Goldbugs made their vector of plays which, if properly ex-vector of plays which, if properly ex-vector of plays which if plays which if properly ex-vector of plays which if plays which night.

the second flight was Mrs. W. Boone, (7); putts, Mrs. Dunbar, 33. who beat Peggy Hermann, 3 and 2. Guests (gross), Mrs. Betty Meck- but their efficacy in a real battle Consolation victors were Mrs. W. ley, Kenwood, 93; net, Mrs. Leroy is conjectural. Faber has his fin-

hatchet to bury.

Mount Rainier as the start of a Southern Division. Blair Smith, former Maryland player, will be manager-coach for Rock Creek, while Burke Vidnovic, formerly of Catholic University, has Other teams are looking for men shown its friendship by offering to equip Boys Town gridders for the of the same caliber to lead them.

Washington Softball Stadium will be enlarged and the 1,200 seats rearranged to accommodate football. 'As a reconciliation match it's

purely symbolic, however, for Bud and Johnny, personally, have no VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Salem. 3: Lynchburg. 1.

# Terp Gridmen Drill

It is all very much of a surprise, scores of 42-6-36. Mrs. H. J. Weber On Offensive Work according to the boys in the golf won the putting prize with 32 strokes At Maryland, Coach Jack Faber continues to stress gridiron offen-

Maxwell, wife of a Navy doctor, is Indian Spring women held a guest sive work which was to undergo the new feminine champion at the day tourney, with the following re- a thorough trial in scrimmage toservice club. She licked Mrs. M. K. sults: Members, Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier, day. The Terp strategists have Barroll, 5 and 4, in the final round 113-32-81; Mrs. R. C. Dunbar, 111 come up with a man-in-motion se-They've worked against the scrubs,

**Tomorrow Features** 

# Non-Winners and Older

and probably still is, one of the great amateurs of the land. No one knows as a show giving organization toabout the use of the present tense, morrow at 2:30 p.m. when it will for George hasn't played any comstage the District's first Doberman

ers of pure bred Doberman pinschers over three months old are invited to bring their dogs. There is no entry Classes are being provided for puppies from three to six months, six to nine months, nine to 12 months, a limit class for dogs that have never competed at a licensed show and an open class for dogs that

The judge is Samuel Brick of Bal-

mental punch for the men who recall when he had it as few amateurs have had it. And I mean that some-

**Younger Generation** The long awaited soft ball game between the members of the Capital Of Poloists Ruling National Meet

Members and their friends are ex-

For Local Fans

Point. 2. Horses Montgomery County Horse As-

pony contest, Barnsley Farm, Tennis.

Government employes' tourna-Casting.

At the half the Goldbug band

tion. They formed three dots and

a dash and played a tune with

District bait and fly casting championships, Lincoln Memo-

V-for-Victory Grid Formation Fails to Click in VII-0 Clash

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13 .- paraded down the field in V forma-

Coach Os Doenges' Oklahoma City University Goldbugs made their

# Dogs Added; Bulldog Fanciers Play Ball scoreless record was saved when they

man Pinscher Club makes its debut

petitive golf for more than a year. pinscher match at the Joaquin Milier But he would look good in there Cabin in Rock Creek Park. All ownpitching again. You don't lose that smooth swing and that great competitive temperament by anything less than a fatal auto accident. Voigt won something like 23

tournaments in a row against better opposition than the amateurs of That will give you some today. idea how good he was. We hope the aging Brightwood "Dutchman" have had some ring experience but tosses his hat in the competitive ing once more. Even if he doesn't have the kick of the old Voigt. and

even if he doesn't win championships he still will pack a big senti-Dobermans bringing their lunch

Most of High-Rankiig Stars in Competition

At Meadowbrook

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- For the first time in several years the younger generation of polo players will hold the spotlight in the 1941 national polo championship, which

opens today at the Meadowbrook Club with Cecil Smith's Texas team facing J. C. (Cocie) Rathborne's Pelicans.

Five teams entered in the tour nament take in most of the high-Stewart Iglehart, who heads the Westbury quartet, are the Nation's only 10-goal players. Winston Guest of the Pelicans is rated at nine goals along with Ebby Gerry of Aknusti. Other familiar names are uled to resume with a twin-bill start-Pete Bostwick, Mike Phipps, Earle ing at 7:30.

Hopping and Stephen (Laddie) Sanford. Comparative newcomers to bigtime polo are two younger Gerrys, General Accounting Office meeting Eddy and Henry, who will play

with brother Ebby and Bostwick on the Aknusti quaret; Ben Phipps, Charley Von Stade and Alan Corey of Mike Phipps' Gulf Stream team; Henry Lewis and Jay Secor of Texas of batting support. Neviaser is a and Gerald Dempsey and Mike White of Westbury.

On the handicap ratings the Pelicans, lining up with Sanford, Guest, George Oliver and Rath-The pep squad yelled for victory, borne, show the greatest strength. They're rated at 26 goals, one more Then late in the final period, than Texas and Westbury.

Norton, are Seattleites. under-par 70 and no one who saw Walt Harrison, a plunging fullhim play the crucial stretch noles back last year, will center the ball from the 11th through the 16th will this season, making the same switch deny that he would have gotien as his predecessor, the graduated Rudy Mucha.

Earlier Nolan had clubbed his way Guards and tackles are big, husky to the final by licking Jock Olmand plentiful. Chief among them is stead, the Indian Spring thin man, Ray Frankowski, Hammond, Ind., while Bogart was treating his pal, all-coast guard last year. Earle Skinker, to a gently admon-

Leavens, Shore Clash surprised when Bogart won, but plenty of people were jumbled up **In Federal Net Title** 

# Match Tomorrow

Frank Shore and Don Leavens only seeded players in the field of more than 50 who a week ago began play in the Government employes tennis tournament, will meet tomorrow- at Rock Creek Courts in the final round.

Shore reached the title bracket yesterday by eliminating Robert Williamson, 6-2, 6-3, while Leavens advanced on Thursday.

Don Dudley, 1 up. Summary: First flight. semi-final—Parker Nolan (Congressional) defeated Jock Olmstead (Indian Spring), 4 and 3: Ralph Bogart de-feated Nolan, 3 and 2: Ralph Bogart de-feated Nolan, 3 and 2: Ralph Bogart de-feated Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 1 up. C. Henry Cohnen (Kenwood), de-feated Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 1 up. 19 holes: Kern McLaushlin (Ken-burn) Laughlin, 2 and 1. Fourth flight—George Borsari (Bannock-burn) Laugh beat Clary (Indian Spring) beat Dr. J. W. Nesbitt (Kenwood); 1 defeated Roger Peacock (Manor), 4 and 3: Buddy Brylawski (Woodmont); 1 up. 19 holes: Kern McLaushlin (Ken-burn) Laugh Pinal—Borsari beat Mc-Laughlin, 2 and 1. Fourth flight—Earl Clary (Indian Spring) beat Dr. J. W. Nesbitt (Kenwood); beat J. L. Maddocks (Manor), 4 and 3: Buddy Brylawski (Woodmont); beat J. E. Ball (Manor), beat M. R. West, fr. (Columbia) 3 and 2: Final—Clamplitt beat Ball, 3 and 2: Final—Clamplitt beat Ball, 3 and 2: Final—Clamplitt beat Dick Melvin (Indian spring), 3 and 1: Frinal—Lafferty beat Wilson (Kenwood); beat Jock Melvin (Indian spring), 3 and 1: Spring) beat Ed Holloway (Indian Spring); 4 and 3: Julian Murphy (Beaver Dam); 5 Fourth flight—Meat Wilson (Lewwood); 5 Fourth flight—Meat Wilson, 1 up. Thirat \_Jaeser beat Murphy, 3 and 2: Fourth flight—Meat Wilson, 2 and 1: John Agur 4 and 2: Julian Murphy (Beaver Dam); 5 Fourth flight—Meat Wilson (Manor); 5 Fourth flight—Meat Wilson, 2 and 1: John Agur 4 and 2: Fourth flight. final—H G. Young (Manor); beat R. Nagh (Kenwood), 1 up. Finals in the doubles also are slated tomorrow with Leavens and Austin Rice in one bracket with the other to be filled today. Hugh Trigg and Conrad Reid were to meet George Herbert and Bryce Harlow in a quarter-final match today, with the winners to go against Dick Murphy and Shore in semi-finals. Leavens and Rice won their semi-final yesterday over Everett Burke and John Meyers 6-1, 6-2. Trigg and Conrad took the first set of their quarter-final over Harlow and Herbert, 8-6, and were tied 6-6 when darkness halted

RACES TODAY

TODAY

AT 8:30 P. M.

he Skating Every Day

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# Virginia, District Nines Battle tiners in past seasons. Smith and In 'Met' Series at Ballston

It will be Northern Virginia against | Village Motors trounced Atchison-Washington tonight at Ballston Keller and Riverdale halted H. and Stadium where the first Metropoli-J. Construction in the first games. tan baseball tournament is sched-

Vienna Cardinals and Petworth Citizens tangle in the opening game with Alexandria Art Welders and in the final.

The Cards will pitch Dan Nevia-ser, big speedball chucker reportedly headed for the University of Maryland, and expect to give him plenty recent addition to the roster and most welcome.

""Legs" Lingley, one of the few twirlers to defeat the Welders, will hurl for them tonight and probably will be opposed by Les Hoff. Hoff played a major role in landing G. A. O, in second place in the Depart-

Havre de Grace EIGHT RACES DAILY al Pennsylvania train leaves 12:20 direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M. ICE SKATINC 12 SEASON STARTS

Magruder and Mrs. Robert C. Jones. Sasscer, Kenwood. 115-35-80; Mrs. P. J. Winkler won a selected putts, Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congresnine-hole tourney at Congressional sional, 31; most fives. Mrs. R. A. Semifinal play-offs. with a card of 40-8-32. Tied for Lacey and Mrs. J. F. Gross, Colum-Decatur. 2: Evansville, 1 (Decatur wind second were Mrs. G. M. Jani and bia (6); most sixes, Mrs. W. A. Brop-Cedar Rapids, 6: Springfield, 0 (Cedar Rapids wins series. 3-1). Mrs. D. H. Henderson, with identical ley, Manor (8).

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" every time they line reading "V-W-X-H-O-D-L," In a semifinal match Tuesday. To-CHEVY CHASE town's top box artists. First round competition in the tournament ends Monday night with lined up. Their jerseys bore letters the score came. But it was a touch- morrow Westbury and Gulf Stream instead of numerals. The backfield was three dots and (Kans.) College Moundbuilders: The backfield was three dots and (Kans.) College Moundbuilders: The backfield was three dots and (Kans.) College Moundbuilders. ICE PALACE instead of numerals. 4451 Conn. Ave. N. W. Heurich Brewers and Palace A. C. September 21. They won, VII to O. 'a dash-Morse for V.

SPORTS.

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

# Henson Sets Record to Keep Shoe Title



# **Conquers Carlberg** In Metro Final of **Star Tourney**

# Averages 80 Per Cent **Ringers in One Match;** Lucy Rose Victor

Any hope of dislodging Clayton C. (Henson) of Arlington from the throne of Metropolitan Washington horseshoe twirlers for some years to come had disappeared today following a record-smashing triumph of the Virginia master in defense of his Evening Star tournament title last night on the Commerce Building courts.

After setting a District ringer former horseshoe instructor, Harry City Duckpin Association will be

Averaging 80 per cent ringers, start at 3. a total of only 44 points in the most Chase Ice Palace and there is a posson's.

### Saunders' Worst Defeat.

started Henson on the way to star-dom, but the pupil showed the mas-ter no started bia will hold the 1944 event. Colum-bia will be the 1943 host. ter no mercy last night. The scores All leagues rolling on sanctioned were 50-8, 50-11 and 50-25. The alleys in the Capital's metropolitan champ fired 86 per cent ringers in area are requested to send representthe first game to come within 3 per atives to the meeting.

CAN'T STOP HIM-Featured in the picture is Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, perennial champion of Metropolitan Washington, horseshoe pitchers, receiving the top award of the 13th annual Evening Star tournament, concluded last night on the commerce Building courts. Harry Woodfield, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, made the trophy presentations. In the photo, left to right, are: Irwin Carlberg, D. C. champion and Henson's victim in the Metropolitan final; Lee Fleshman, sr., Southern Maryland champion; Woodfield, Charles Howery, Northern Virginia champion; Henson, Carleton Mullinix, Southern Maryland runnerup; Lucy Rose, woman champion, and Ed Baranowski, Northern Virginia runnerup.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Increase in Tourney Circuit To Be Taken Up Tomorrow At City Pin Body Election

An increase in the tournament, Palmer in presenting a trophy to percentage record in conquering his circuit of alleys of the Washington last year's pennant winners.

defeated his only serious challenger, Irwin Carlberg, D. C. title winner, 4 defeated his only serious challenger, Irwin Carlberg, D. C. title winner, 4 games to 2. the Lucky Strike. The session will the Lucky Strike. The session will shone with top counts of 162-425, Ross Knipfel.

lop-sided whacking suffered by him sibility that several other duckpin Mac Snelling of Stores Accounting. Gordon Pranschke and Mike Gerin a decade of participation in The establishments may seek places on was the big gun with 139-373 as mann and Defensemen Walter Star tournament, which he once the circuit which now consists of the Southern Railway Clerks' League Scherer and Jimmy McCurry. ruled with as firm a hand as Hen- Convention Hall, site of the 1942 got under way at Lafayette. Vice

It was Saunders' coaching that The latter was added two years ago

White of Claims firing top single of 154 and Peacock of War the best three-game total of 384.

Nine Veterans Return **To Champion Eagle** Hockey Squad

Six Not Expected Back Or Have Uncertain Status With Club

Nine members of last season's title-winning Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League are expected to return to the club this year, it has been reported by Coach Redvers MacKenzie, who currently is serving as golf professional at the Elm Ridge Country Club

Players expected to report to Mac-Kenzie when the Eagles start training late next month in Canada are Admiral Pettingill, commandant of Goalie Les Colvin, Wingmen Hal

include Goalie Gordon Hemming, Center Norman Burns, Wingmen

Canadian Navy, while Scherer is engaged in Canadian war work and Burns has moved into the Amer-ican League. Coach MacKenzie has not heard from Germann, Prans-schke or McCurry. MacKenzie expects to sign a brace of promising defensemen in Ledger Diotte, a rough youngster the mining and young youngster the mining and youngster the mining and youngster the mining and youngster the mining and young youn

BOY for restaurant stockroom. assistant to manager: opportunity to learn restaurant management. 714 11th st. n.w. BOY, white or colored, make himself use-ful in grocery store and drive delivery truck. 300 Maryland ave. n.e.

D. C., SATURDAY, SI	EPTEMBER 13, 1941.	HELP AND SIT	UATIONS.
Local Boys Navy Golf Heads	HELP MEN. (Continued.)	HELP MEN.	HELP WOMEN.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 13 (Spe-	MEN, white, for general kitchen work in	FLOOR-LAYERS, Parquet and mastic; steady work, bonus	STENOGRAPHER, permanent position, pri-
cial)Two midshipmen from Wash- ington, D. C., are included among	restaurant; good pay, ideal working con- ditions. Apply at once. Child's, 1340 N. Y. ave. n.w.	arrangements for experienced men. Ap- ply before 10 a.m.	vate concern: air conditioned; salary, \$25, Box 300-A. Star.
the captains and managers of Navy		FLOORING CONTRACTORS. INC., 1018 20th St. N.W. RE. 2215.	STENOGRAPHER. in physician's office;
spring sports teams for 1941-2 an-	MESSENGER BOYS, white, for downtown delivery work; good chance for advance-	PARTS MAN, one familiar with	previous medical exp. desired. Reply Box 299-A. Star.
nounced today. Both are associated	ment; opportunity to learn credit report- ing business; must ride bloycle, which we	automotive parts, who can wait	STENOGRAPHER, with secretarial exp: good permanent position. Apply Mr. Ar-
with golf. D. Hunt, jr., will cap- tain the squad and G. H. Foster, jr.,	furnish. Box 166-A, Star. NEWSPAPER CARELER BOYS and collec-	on trade. Miller Dudley Co., 1716	thur J. Sundlun, A. Kahn Inc., 935 P
will manage it.	tors, vicinity Conn. ave. between Dupont Circle and Klingle Bridge. Call Mr. King,	14th st. n.w.	TYPISTS WANTED-Several rapid, intelli-
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Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second	PLUMBER'S HELPER experienced. Apply	Apply Mr. Abbey, manager,	WAITRESSES, 2, experienced; room and board, plus salary; 30 miles from Wash-
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Situations Wanted	and night shifts. The Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. n.w.	st. n.w.	WAITRESS, neat appearance. Apply 138
Beduced Rates	PRESSER, at once, in valet shop. SHEERS VALET 2612 Conn. ave. n.w.	MEN, YOUNG, 16 TO 24	WAITRESSES, 8, and curb girls, experi- enced only, Gateway Roadside Restau-
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L. young, white plain cooking only in; must be fond of children; good ith. Shepherd 4426.

Saunders, who was able to gather sent in the application of the Chevy F. & A. No. 1, respectively.

the circuit which now consists of the Southern Railway Clerks' League got under way at Lafayette. Vice tournament; Columbia, Arcadia, Lucky Strike and Silver Spring. to shoot the first ball. Scherer and Jimmy McCurry. Hemming, popular with Riverside Stadium fans, has enlisted in the Canadian Navy, while Scherer is

Laurels at Lanham

Tony Willman, Milwaukee midget

Piloting a flashy white Offen-

track after earning a comfortable

Miller finished second in this race

as well as in the feature. The crowd,

limited somewhat by cold weather,

took Miller with a lap to go.

was estimated at 3,800.

opened at Convention Hall with

# while team highs of 615 and 1,705 Players not expected to return Henson won three straight from Manager Jack Talbert already has were garnered by Drawing Room and or whose status remains unsettled

G. A. O. League Starts. General Accounting Office League

near Montreal

from the mining region of North-ern Quebec, and Hal McBride, experience unnecessary. Apply 1038 4th brother of Roy. MacKenzie will go BOYS, white, over 18, as messengers, with bicycles, 5-day week. 1722 Eye st. n.w., to Port Arthur, Ontario, early next The strong Federal League will month to inspect the amateur proshold a meeting at 3 tomorrow after- pects of the Springfield Indians and noon at Arcadia. There are two New York Americans and perhaps sign several.

and the count 3-2, Pinch Hitter

Portsmouth won the brilliant

pitchers' duel over Al Hodkey by

1-0 to even the series at 2-all. Ma-

nush was relieved for a runner who

died on first when Falk popped out

for the final out before 2,320 chilled

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 (P) .-

Durham last night scored four runs

in the ninth to defeat Norfolk, 5

a clean single into centerfield.

BELLBOY AND ELEVATOR BOY. white, experienced. Apply in person manager, Carroll Arms Hotel, 1st and C sts. n.e.

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TRUCK DRIVERS. 10: good pay: high school education necessary. Apply P. J. Lynch, Railway Express Agency, 3nd and Eve sis. n.e.

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cent of his own tournament record for one skirmish. Then he tossed 79 and 74 while Saunders, a little below form, averaged 58.

With another Henson victory a Lucky Strike, Day, a newcomer on foregone conclusion, the smallest the Coppersmith No. 1 team, rolled gallery ever to witness a Star tour- top scores of 151-372. nament final turned up. Interest perked when Carlberg won the first game, but it was quite obvious that Tube team with highs of 578 and perked when Carlberg won the first second skirmish and nism No. 1 also posted sweeps. snare the next two, in which he also of the Navy Yard, assisted Capt. opener. averaged 81 per cent. When the champ's percentage dropped to 50, Carlberg won the fifth and went down trying gamely as Henson cap-Willman Car Mops Up tured the sixth and clincher in a close duel. The scores were 32-50, 50-34, 50-26, 50-26, 32-50 and 50-42. Carlberg averaged 65 per cent with high of 71 and a low of 61.

It is axiomatic in horseshoe pitching that three years at least is required to produce a topflight flipper. With none to challenge his supremand big car racing star, is the first acy now Henson very likely is safely A. A. A. driver to earn a reputation on the throne for several years, un- at West Lanham Speedway where a less a newcomer to the city whips new series of midget shows opened him. last night under Three-A sanction.

Lucy Rose Wins Title. Comely Lucy Rose of Arlington, hauser, Willman captured the three nationally famed as a bowler, won races in which he appeared, includthe women's championship with ing the 25-lap feature won in 6 min-Mary Sales of Rogers Heights, Md., utes 11.17 seconds. Only in the secas her final victim. It was touch ond semifinal was he pressed and and go most of the way with Lucy that was because he skidded off the prevailing by 25-19 and 25-20.

Consoling Carlberg in a measure for his beating by Henson was Ir- the front, but Willman guided his win's sweeping victory over Charley Howery, the Northern Virginia champion against whom he averaged 68 per cent to win a semifinal match by 50-38, 50-25 and 50-17.

All of the victors and runnersup received Evening Star trophies, presented by Harry Woodfield, newlyelected president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Besides Henson, Carlberg and the girl finalists, the awards went to Lee Maryland runnerup; Saunders, Washington runnerup; Howery, Baranowski, Northern Virginia run- 11 p.m. There will be no morning nerup. A special prize was presented sessions on Sunday. Elvin Shank for winning the bowling championship of ringer flippers in ous speed skating records and titles. their annual tournament sponsored again will be ice professional, aided by the Lucky Strike.

Spencer and Rippy Rated Pair **To Lick in Pro-Amateur Test** 

A field that Al Treder predicts of the better public linksmen have will be the finest collection of as- entered the city municipal chamsorted pro and amateur divot fling- pionship tourney due to start Moners ever to take part in an amateur- day morning with qualifying rounds pro tourney here will run through at three courses. Under the setup an 18-hole qualifying round Monday inaugurated two years ago eight at Manor, a preliminary to match players will qualify at East Potomac play rounds starting Tuesday in the Park, with four each to qualify at Grosner amateur-pro tourney.

But there's every chance that the 16 men to start match play the winners of last year won't be Tuesday at East Potomac Park. around as a team to kick their Favorites in the tourney are Dick rivals into defeat. Joe Kirkwood, Jennings, lusty lad from Waco, Tex., jr., of Philadelphia, son of the aging who refuses to appease a golf ball. trick-shot artist, and Otto Greiner, Dick is a slugger from away back a fine-playing Baltimore amateur, and Tommy Doerer puts the finger have entered the tourney, but the on him as the man to lick, while at pre-tournament dope has it that the same time admitting that Leroy the latter will not be able to make it. Smith, present champ, and Bob Billed as the combinations to lick Morris are not exactly in the push-

are Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy, over class. The municipal linksmen last year's runnersup, and Lew Wor- will wind up their championship sham and Ralph Bogart, winners in late Wednesday. 1939. The last named lads both are youngsters with a punch and won't be easy to club out of the three-day Sandlot Elevens Open Season

Naval Officers Attend Opening. A. Walker of the Frank Small. jr. team exploded with a 164 and 421 as After Capt. John Palmer rolled the first ball to send the Navy Yard the Commercial E League staged its League into action last night at the opener at the Spillway.

Broadside Mount swamped last franchises open.

Dot Pugh of the Jack and Jill Henson had too much in reserve for 1,647. Progress No. 1, led by veteran School with 139 and Audrey Freschi him. Boo called on a little of it to Tommy Nolan, and Breech Mecha- of De Perini Delicatessen with 334 turned on the heat with a blast to Comdrs. Neeland and Callahan, Brookland Ladies' League staged its

provided the highlights as the **His Sunday Punch** 

> By the Associated Pres **Costs Boxer Bout**

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.-Verne Bybee, San Francisco boxer, lost his bout because he swung too hard.

Ahead on points, Bybee put everything he had into a right smash to the jaw of Toby Vigil, Los Angeles Mexican, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder last night.

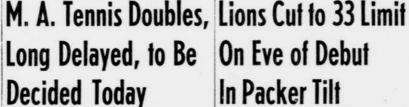
The blow was too much for Bybee. He slumped to the canvas with a dislocated shoulder. Referee Benny Witman halted the match at 2 minutes and 32 early lead. Charley Miller went to seconds of the fourth round and awarded Vigil a technical knockbuggy back to the track and overout.

Each weighed 133.

# Ice Palace Will Open **To Skaters Tonight**

The ice skating rink at Chevy Fleshman, sr., Southern Maryland Chase Ice Palace will open for its winner; Carleton Mullinix, Southern fourth season tonight at 8:30 o'clock. It will be open daily thereafter for three sessions of skating, 10 a.m. Northern Virginia winner, and Ed to noon, 2:30 to 5 and 8:45 to

Norville Bapte, holder of numerby Lillian Tribby



### Men's doubles championship in By the Associated Press.

Men's doubles championsmp in the Middle Atlantic Tournament finally will be settled with a match scheduled today at Edgemoor Club. The duration doubles and the scheduled today at Edgemoor Club. The tourney was played in July, brought the Detroit Lions down to but rain forced postponement of the the 33-player team limit of the Nadoubles final for several days and later other tournaments conflicted. Scheduled to meet are Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch against Dave Johnson and Don Leavens. The same teams tangled in the City of Washington finals, with Welsh-Lynch winning in five sets. doubles final for several days and tional Professional Football League.

injury. When he rejoins the squad Welsh-Lynch winning in five sets.

Central Branch, Flour Nines Meet for Title

Washington Flour and Central row against the Green Bay Packers Branch Boys' Club will meet for the at Green Bay. junior division championship in the National City Baseball League fea-

ture tomorrow. Only two games are scheduled. The second brings together Heurich Brewers, unsuccessful in their quest Anacostia and Rock Creek Parks, for the national amateur championship, and Orange Disc at 3 o'clock on the South Ellipse. Orange Disc, defeated once, can tie up the race by knocking off the undefeated Brew-

ers. The junior teams, which broke even in a twin-bill last week, will clash on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

# **Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Lew Jenkins, 133, Sweetwater, Tex., stopped Cleo Mc-Neal, 139, Akron, Ohio (3). HIGHLAND PARK, N. J. — Joe (Butch) Lynch, 161, Plainsfield, N. J.,

BOY, with bicycle, for light deliveries, Fuller & D'Albert, 815 10th st. n.w. Heinie Manush Ruins BOYS 2. white, for part-time work after school; some office work and some deliv-ery work in downtown section; must ride bicycle, which we furnish. Box 167-A, Star. Portsmouth Hurler's

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To take full charge of store. Also relief man. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w. hurler, came within one pitch of a no-hit, no-run victory over Greens-boro's Red Sox in the fourth game of the Piedmont League playoffs here the source of the source of

here last night. With two men out and the count 3-2, Pinch Hitter Heinie Manush touched Hurley for National 5000. Ext. 447. COUNTERMAN, experienced: no Sundays 13th st. n.w.

ENGINEER, must have at least 3rd-class license, must be sober, steady job. Ap-ply Premier Cleaners, Rr. 633 H st. n.e. ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN for home improvement, painting, papering, etc.; ex-perienced only, no bum. Give all details and income expected in 1st letter. Box 162-A. Star.

162-A. Star. FARM HAND, reliable, single, white: poul-try farm, ten miles Washington: live on premises. State age and salary expected first letter. Box 420-T. Star, 14\* Night Restaurant Manager. Must have car. State experience and tive references. Salary \$160 mo. Box 193-A. Star.

FOUNTAIN MAN for Saturday night and Sunday, Apply Penn Drug, 13th and E sts. n.w. to 1, and take a 2-1 lead in the first round of the Piedmont League play-RAGE. Hyatts., Md. Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive: must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Arca for 1 year: free instruc-tion: can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details. 310 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth.

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MAN with some experience as clerk in photographic store. Give full particulars address Box 32-S. Star. MAN to take charge of poolroom: experi ence unnecessary. Emerson 7086. 14\*

and D sts. n.w. MAN, young, wanted to work in delica-tessen. Apply Al Ash Delicatessen, 5002

tessen. Ap 1st st. n.w.

injury. When he rejoins the squad one of the seven tackles will be dropped. The Lions, playing their first sea-son under Bill Edwards, former Western Reserve University coach, start their league schedule tomor-row against the Green Bay Packers

MAN. Episcopalian, 21 to 35 years, for work in Cathedral, Berkeley, Washing-ton Cathedral.

ton Catheorai. MAN, young, 18 to 20, for cherical posi-tion in bank: experience not essential: references Arlington County resident pre-ferred Box 86-A. Star. Scholastic Court Star Weds

ferred Box 86-A. Star. MAN, 29 to 48 years old to represent the world's outstanding correspondence school. Must own automobile and be able to fur-nish A-1 character references. Compensa-tion, attractive commission contract, with weekly advance and guarantee. Those having direct selling experience or who may have studied correspondence course will find it helpful, but not essential. This is a selling position and is permanent and with above-the-average earning and advance-ment possibilities. For personal interview. telephone Mr. Long. ME. 8166. MECHANIC, experienced on Pontiac cars; Bob Custer, all-high basket ball player at Western and Eastern in 1938 and 1939, was married today at St. Francis Xavier Church. The bride is Elizabeth Orton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orton. Dog Clubs Face in Softball

Softball teams representing the MECHANIC. experienced on Pontiac cars: wkly salary. H. J. Brown. Pontiac. Inc., Rosslyn, Va. Washington Bulldog Club and the

MECHANIC, good man. good job. good pay. MI. 9614; also body and fender man. Capital City Cocker Club will meet in a game tomorrow at 2 o'clock at

in a game tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Kensington. MECHANICS. bicycle expert: permanent. good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. MEN WANTED Several white men for work in mailing department of large or-sanization; experience not required. but mechanical ability helpful: salary. S20 a week with opportunity for advancement. Give age. education. experience if any and references. Box 448-T. Star. MEN young, for will call and receivin

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, helper in brake service shop: no experience nec-essary, 903 N st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for chain of gas stations. Apply in person, 601 N YOUNG MAN for men's wear store. \$15 week, Apply Saturday evening at 8 p.m., 3740 10th st. n.e. BOOKKEEPER, experienced: S25: chance

ment: state experience and Box 302-A Star. YOUNG MAN, 18 or 20 yrs. old. with driv-er's permit. Fleet Photo Service, 425 G st. n.w. CLERK-TVPIST, 18 to 25; prefer some one with knowledge of shorthand. Excel-lent hours and working conditions. Mod-erate salary. Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w. between 10 and 3, Monday through Friday

WANTED AT ONCE typist, male, between 35 and 50 years of age, 4 months' work. Hours 8:30 to 6, Salary \$20.74 week, Box 454-A. Star. CLERKS PPOR DAIRY STORES, 25-35 years: excellent pay, Apply 1788 Colum-hia rd, n.w., 10 a.m. Saturday, Monday or EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. te to increased business, we need a man in Washington to assist our presneed a

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COOK, experienced, white, for plate lunches, Call after 4 p.m., Moskey's Drug Store, 4740 Lee highway, Ari, Va.
GIRL for real estate office, young, sentile.
Should know typing and shorthand and some bookkeeping. Good telephone voice, Must be willing to start at small salary.
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GIRL for fountain work. Apply Eastern Pharmacy. 13th and D sts. n.e.

MAID for general housework, clean, healthy capable: must stay nights; comfortable home with good wages. WI, 3511. GIRLS, experienced on shirt pressers, also folders; good pay. Capital Laundry, 18 L ence: nearby Va. Chestnut 5936.

MAID. competent, for general housework: good home: sleep in: \$9 wk.; references. Call Woodley 2030 early a.m. St. S.W. GIRL, white, not over 26 years, to work in dry cleaning dept. Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAID, care of 4-year-old child, light house work. Call after 5:30 p.m. AT. 170: 517 33rd st. s.e. GIRL, white, experienced bundle wrapper, in store, Box 401-T Star, 12\* HOSTESS for night work, must have ref-erence. Also 5 experienced waitresses. Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. n.w. No phone calls. Ask for Mr. Dean.

MAID, g.h.w., help care for 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-year-child; live in, upstairs bedroom: \$35 month to start, health card, reference, AD 7325 MAID and g.h.w. colored or white: 2 chil-dren: live in: Silver Spring; references; S8 w&, WO, 5746. HOSTESS-MANAGER for a large, exclusive

subst house: must be active, energetic, capable supervising help: \$100 month and maintenance. Stale age, experience and references. Box 30-S. Star. MAID. neat. city references, for general housework and care of year-old baby; good salary. 1310 Decatur st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, apartment care and cool evening meals. Apply 5061 1st st. n.w. Apt. 303. Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

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BUTLER, experienced, with good references, BUTLER, experienced, with good references, wishes a job in private family. Box 387-T, 14\*

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floor rear. CLERK, transportation, air, rail, sea; ex-per, P. B. X., typist, cashier, age 30, temperate; best refer. Republic 6226, Apt. 807. 15\*

Apr. 807. DRUGGIST, registered, desires position, steady or relief work. Call Jackson 1400, 509 23rd st. s., Arlington, Va.

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MAN, colored, reliable, wants work, jani-tor or messenger; good refs. HO. 3280, Branch 73.

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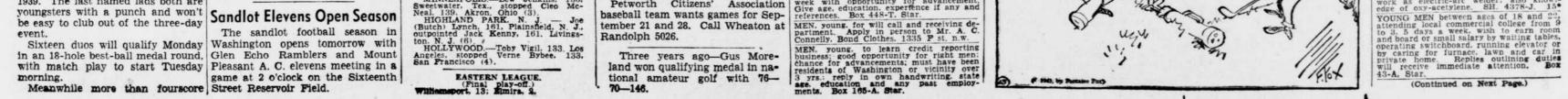
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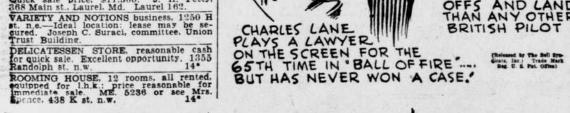
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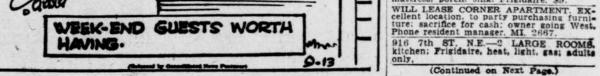
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downtown, Avail. Oct. 1st. Gentiles only,	1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W., Mintwood Apartment-3 rooms. kit., bath. corner. \$57.50; 4 rooms, kit., bath. front.	lavatory, incl. porch, amning water, oil heat, newly dec.; 1 blk school, on bus line; lge. attr. grounds. EM. 3242.	GEORGETOWN - EXCELLENT SMALL	50.57		-II Onen today and tomorrow	4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS.
WI. 3864. 2 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN. 228 12th s.w. Phone FR. 7907.	\$72.50. Free refrigeration	7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LOVELY LARGE garden, automatic heat; also si itable for 3 apts; each can, have separa e entrance, \$115 mo. ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207	brick house: two bedrooms. ga:den. 2-car garage: \$13.000. Phone Hobart 8049. 14 '-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. SILVER SPRING. .dd.: lot 70x110: oil heat, screened porch.			BETHESDA MD	center-hall Color ial home sits on a lovely
The cast net a rooms and kitchen. An	DOWNTOWN-545 TO 555.	BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOME 3	Anchor fence, recreation room, garage: a.m.i.: \$10,250 cash. SH. 1892. 629 LAMONT ST. N.W6 RMS., AR-		EDIN	Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. auto.	Amer. Univ. Pk. It contains 4 large bedrms. 2½ tile baths (den and ½ bath on 1st floor), large finished rec. rm. You can now choose your own wallpaper and color scheme. Of course, it is near schools,
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completely furn. 3-room, private-bath apt. Suitable for 4 girls or couple. Christian	NEAR PA. AVE. AND 11th ST. S.E4 rooms and bath. Heat, light and gas. \$65,00. Beautiful apartment	nished. 860: or unfurnished. 850. MRS. P. J. RYDER, 6306 59th ave., East River- dale, Md. 14*	large reception hall, fireplace, detached;			4816 NORTH LANE. Two-story brick home. 6 large rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths: bedroom, bath. 1st	FACING BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN CIRCLE.
TAK, PK., MD., 304 ETHAN ALLEN AVE. (off N, H.) Pvt det home, liv, rm, bedr.	JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., 728 9th St. N.W. DI. 3560.	3319 17th ST. N.W7-ROOM HOME, including 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, \$70, PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park rd.	CLEVELAND PARK. 3704 35th ST6- room semi-detached brick, oil heat, garage, 2 inclosed heated porches. OWNER, WO.			floor; garage, side porch, auto, oil heat;	A REMARKABLE VIEW.
bus. \$17 wk. or \$67.50 mo. SH. 7265-W.	THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 rms., kit., d. a. and bath	CO 0838. BURLEITH, 3706 S ST, N.W.—A.M.I., 3 bedrooms, \$75; immediate occupancy; ref- erences, Call OWNER, WO, 1665.	9262. Sat., Sun. or eves. \$7,250-EXCELLENT LOCATION AND condition: 6-room row brick, chestnut trim. 2 screened porches, built-in garage: 1		E The A	ARLINGTON, VA. 6-r. brick home, about completed, with	Semi-detached home with three expos- ures on deep lot. 2-car sarage. A splendid value at the low price asked. 3 bedrooms and bath 2 rear porches (1 of which is fully inclosed and large enough for 2 full beds), living room, dining room, kikhen and paniry, with a nice front porch; of heat, Splendid condition. For informs- tion, call Mr. Glies, MEE, 1079, with 3. WESLEY BUCHANAM. Office Open Until 9 PM Daily.
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	9 1000 M at n.e 38.50	rms., bath. oil heat. \$70. Or better yet, buy depression-built detached homes, Chevy Chase, D.C. nearby Va. and Md.: save 35% Telephone for list. Office also onen 7 to 9. m FULTON D COPPON	Large 7-rm., 21/2-bath home, den and lav.			Memorial Bridge, Lee blvd., few blocks be- yond Ft. Myer to Garfield st., right <sup>1/2</sup> block: terms to sult. 14* OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6.	
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1805 M ST. N.E2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath; \$50. mo., utilities included: adults. Atlantic 7703. 14*	925 15th St. N.W. National 2100. FOR COLORED—FRONT APT. 3123 13th st. n.w1 rm., kitchen and bath: will be	AM, UNIV. PARK, 4452 FARRADAY PL. N.W. Detached brick. 6 rooms, bath. gas heat,	3 porches, oil burner, garage. E. W. BAILEY, AD, 4786. MICHIGAN PARK. \$7.350 up. New, 6 rooms, bath, rec.			unfumished Ideal for newcomers' conv	7117 Georgia Ave. N.W. Homeowners or
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739 QUEBEC PL N.WLOVELY FUR- nished living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath: Frisidaire; adults, RA, 3630.	Decatur 1514. 711 Fla. Ave. N.W. 15*	5-room detached bungalow \$50.00 (Keys at 3116 Newton St. N.E.) HARRY A. KITE, 1010 VI. Ave. N.W. NA. 4846.	West of 16th st., facing Rock Creek Park, 8 rooms, 3 baths (bedrm, and bath 1st fl.); 2-car garage; priced \$5,000 under assessed value. Will consider small house in trade.		1 23	room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, screened porch, garage, attic: beautiful shrubbery, OWNER, Wis-	for \$47.50. Hw.h. and 2-car
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9797, Apt. 405. mornings. 13* WANTED. 1 GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT with others. Call Dupont 4480. N.W.	Colored-3 rms., kit., bath: heat, hot water furn.: \$45, B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w	OPEN TODAY 2-6. 6338 Piney Branch rd (nr. Georgia ava.)	tion last Sunday, four left, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Price from \$9,750, J.R. HENDERSON, OWNER, Builder, Office 6840 Wis, Ave.	Mulligan!"		8115 Georgia ave. Shepherd 5927-W. OPEN!	1519 K 3E N.W. DI. 1015
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LANE, JL. NA. 9408 OF NA. 5500.	1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, built-in garage, oil heat; \$175 mo. By OWNER, Emerson 3669. BETHESDA (NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT), 356 Fairfield dr.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, at-	Six rooms. bath, hot-water heat; good condition: \$45.00. HARRY LUSTINE.	Churches, stores, etc. Price, \$6,950. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., District 3560 728 9th St. N.W. BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1st FLOOR.	ROLLINGWOOD.	6-room and bath. 20-ftwide, row-brick house, excellent condition; large yard. ga- rage. 2 fully screened porches, basement toilet; priced for immediate sale; possession	Hills. An unusual home. Bedrm. and bath down. 3 bedrms. and bath up: large lot: attractive setting. Open Sunday afternoon. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP.,	\$15,500
tion. Attractive furniture. Twenty min- utes out Virginia. Eighteen month every-	NEARBY MD -3 BEDROOMS ALL MOD-	935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. 14*	6 rooms, 2 baths, 22' living room and a large screened porch, garage: on a large wooded corner lot: one block from St. Michael's School: close to shopping	NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME	Oct. 1st. Open Sat., Sunday or evenings. TA, 1419, 4406 Kansas ave, n.w. 14*	SILVER SPRING AREA.	Open Today, 2 to 6
Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday, 14*	pointment. WA. 7807.	1481 Morris rd. s.e6 rooms, 2 baths, Rent. \$45.75 mo. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. District 3346.	WAPLE & JAMES. INC.	Now Being Completed. Situated on large corner lot with beauti- ful view and at edge of Rock Creek Park.	2808 27th ST. N.W., NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL 3-story brick. containing 5 bedrooms, 1	New bungalows, 5 rooms, full attic, full basement: hot-water automatic heat: 1 block to schools: high elevation overlock- ing a new development: priced at \$5.990.	Sunday, 11 to 6
Park rd. shop, center. White trim, hardwood floors, paneled liv, rm.	Avail. October 1: 4-rm, bungalow, com- pletely furn., dishes, etc.; \$65, RA, 4781, PETWORTH-R, ROOMS, AND, PATH,	FOR RENT-COLORED. New homes, 4622 Clay st. n.e. 7 rooms, including recreation room: a.m.i. Open	\$5.950-NEAR GEORGIA AVE AND Park rd.: six rooms and bath. full base- ment: arranged for two families and con- venient to stores and good transportation.	altractive recreation room with fireplace.	bath. fiving room, reception hall, dining room and kit.: excellent condition: vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Open for inspection.	F. H. A. terms. These are outstanding homes at this price on today's market. Evening phone service till 9 p.m.	Miller-built, English Colonial design, large living room, dining room with picture window,
Screened porches. New tile bath.	auto, heat, continuous hot water, nicely furnished. Avail. Oct. 1. TA. 6738. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME. Chevy Chase: 3 bedrooms, recreation room.	until 9 p.m. Call GE 3748. HOUSES FOR SALE.	Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.	alcove. 601 EAST LELAND ST. WI. 5867.	ALEX S. CLARKE Jr. 1410 H St. N.W. ROOMING HOUSE, \$12,500.	F. R. SPEAR, INC., <u>8422 Georgia Ave.</u> SH. 7100. \$4,250—VACANT.	beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bed-
	will RENT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER	BUY DEPRESSION-VALUE-BUILT HOMES: pay better than mortgage notes: Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. & Va.; save 35%;	NORTH WOODRIDGE, 4703 Rockwood Ave. This detached brick home, nice level	CAPE COD-\$9,750. 4529 River Rd. N.W. Choice residential section, conv. to every-	Dupont Circle. Ten Rooms. Two Baths. MILDRED WAGG. FR. 6074. Three Kits.	SOUTHEAST. A six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-	rooms, 2 boths. Unusually nice large master bedroom. Full
Purnished apt. for rent; bath, utilities included: also 1 l.h.k. rm.	6-room bungalow, completely furnished; at- tractive grounds. 136 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase Md. WI. 2222.	Owner, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. EAST CAP. ST., NR. CAP9 RMS.	lot. 6 rooms, 1 <sup>12</sup> baths finished recreation room, built-in garage, screened side porch, Call Mr. Foster, WA, 9178, WAPLE & JAMES, INC.	thing, beautifully landscaped, brick home, on a lot 66 ft wide. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, elec, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, side porch, ga-	BREATHING SPACE. If you have been looking for a place to live, with lots of ground, this studio-type	water heat: offered at an attractive price on very reasonable terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,	basement. Air-conditioned; at- tached garage.
1657 31st ST. N.W. DUMBARTON COURTS.	NICELY FURN., 5 ROOMS, OIL HEAT; lady will share with coupe: \$60 month; heat furn, 4525 Chestnut st., Be- thesda, Md.	brick: newly dec.; large yard; also furni- ture, some fine antiques; mahogany; no dealers. Lincoln 0619. 13*	EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. DI 3346. SALE OF HOUSES -TO THE SHREWD BUYER-	rage, automatic gas heat; condition like new. Direct from owner, WO, 7728.	somery County, is situated on a corner lot a of an acre in size. The property is	314 Pa. Ave. S.E.	TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Are to Cathedral, turn lett to Foz hall Rd., then lett three blocks to Ful-
	MT. RAINIER, MD., 3724 37th STBUN-		For \$7.300 you can buy one of the best 4-bedroom houses in Anacosta's restricted sections. detached brick. oil heat. detached garage: no phone information. Shown by	DON'T MISS THIS. 463 LURAY PL. N.W. Here is a 6-room and bath row brick	beautifully landscaped with rock gardens. shrubs and flowers. There is also a veg- etable garden and a grape arbor. We urge that you phone us for an appointment to	MORE Cubic Feet Per \$\$\$.	ton, then right to 4741. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DL 4464
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015. IDEAL HOME, \$50—S.E.	or silver: \$60 mo. DUNN & CO. 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. Hyatts- ville 0048 3 BEDRMS, OU. HT. OWNER'S HOME.	down, bal, fin. W W BAILEY, NA 3570	appointment only. Call MR. WOODWARD, CO. 5488 evenings: DI. 3346 mornings, \$5,350.	that can be bought on very reasonable terms and at a very low price. If you are looking for a nice home at easy carry-	inspect this property before it is too late. Price, \$11,500. Easy terms. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.	BETTER Appointments.	
Studio living rm., kitchen, hall, bath, plenty closets, pyt. entr., Bendix laundry, spacious lawn, other features; hus	TAKOMA PAPK MD 2 PEDDAG	A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. Not new, but in perfect condition. Gas heat, elec- tric range, insulated weather-stripmed	In Anacostia on W St. Less Than 1 Block From Nichols Ave. Semi-detached. 9 rooms, newly papered	F. R. SPEAR, INC.	VACANT-S.E. Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, on quiet, large	BUILT to Sell for Much More.	
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APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.	14	6 rms., bath: a bargain: \$750 cash, bal-	and $2V_2$ baths, bedroom and $V_2$ bath on first floor: in lovely Woodside Forest: priced right. For inspection and further in- formation call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or	new oak floors on 1st floor, weather- stripped and insulated, new oil furnace with summer-winter hookup, shade trees,	2 BATHS—OIL HEAT. 2 porches. Now vacant. Open Sunday 12 till dark.	Price Only \$10,950	ONLY \$6,650
floor, 5 rooms, bath, refg : private en- trance, gar, and large yard: near schools and trans. \$45. WI, 0692.	2809 WOODLEY RD. N.W. 6 rms. 2 baths. 2 inclosed porches with heat: automatic hot-water heat, elec re-	1745 QUE ST. N.W.—GOOD RESIDENTIAL neighborhood: also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.	DI. 3346 GEORGETOWN—TUNLAW ROAD. 2-family house in excellent condition is	improved street; conv. to stores, schools and bus. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300	72 S ST. N.W. \$6,950—\$500 Cash, \$65 Month. FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.	Woodley 7863	Terms like rent!
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New 5-room brick and stone bungalow on large corner lot: large living room. din-ing room, kitchen (fully equipped), 2 large ROOMS, BARN, 2 ACRES OF GROUND, ing room, kitchen (fully equipped). 2 large bedrooms, bath. full basement, oil heat, outside entrance to basement, attic suit-able for 3 additional large bedrooms and bath: plumbing and heating extends to attic; near schools, shopping center and transportation; nice residential section; F. H. A. terms or will finance otherwise; see this for a real bungalow, WM, E. RICHARDSON, builder, SH, 6461. within <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile D. C. line, shade trees, excellent land, <sup>2</sup> blocks from Central ave., Seat Pleasant district, convenient schools, churchces, stores: \$6.950; easy terms, Call MR. MARSHALL, RE, 2213. 24 WALKER AVE. GAITHERSBURG. MD.

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DESIRABLE LOT ON 13th ST. N.W. BE-tween Sheridan and Tuckerman sts., 40x 128; price, \$1,500. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

Including real estate, 1400 blk, 16th st, n.w. 17 rms. 6 baths, fine furniture and all equipment: gross income over \$1,000 per mo. Total payments on trust and taxes only \$278 mo.; \$5,000 cash required. Can be operated by a couple working dur-ing the day. FREDERICK W BERENS, INC. NA. \$279. Eves., Sligo 6782. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ACRE LOTS, \$3.50 UP: TERMS: CON-venient to schools, churches, stores and <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213.

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STORES FOR RENT. (Continued.) 605 GEORGIA AVE. ACROSS FROM DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.310% Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Nytice: That the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Alwina Clara Scherer, also known as Allie C. Scherer, late of the District of Columbia. dec%ased. All persons having claims against the de-

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see Colonial Investment Co., 1429 L st. n.w. DI. 6130. MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CON-FIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust. taxes. home improvements, debts, etc. METRO REALTY, 713 Woodward Bldg. RE 1123. MONEY TO LOAN On real estate: current rates of interest: prompt replies. PROSPECT HILL CEMETERY. N. Cab. and W Sts. North 0676. Bring your problem to a responsible com-pany with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C. nearby Md and Va property without excessive title charges for appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 8:18 Investment Building. District 8672. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Colt-mbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.908. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Mississippi. has obtained from the Probate Coort of the District of Columbia. Anciliary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Pat Harri-son (Senior). Late of the State of Missis-sippi. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby wained to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 27th day of Au-gust. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of August. 1941. PAT HARRISON Jr.. 711. 2nd Street. Gulfport. Miss. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. <u>se6.13.20</u>. **FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Attorney**. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP., 1312 N Y Ave N.W National 5833.

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FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Coumbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 58,909. Ad-ministration -- This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Mary-land, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Anne Green McCoy Fassig, late of the District of Co-lumbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 25th day of August. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of August. 1941. HARVEY L. JONES. 18 Blackistone Rd., Friendship P. O. C. (Seal. Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. GUILFORD JAMESON. 1100 Investment Bidg., Attorney. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small . . can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. Cash Loan • Amount You Pay Including All Charges Monthly \$1.90 3.79

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THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 931 H St. N.W. TRUSTEES' SALE OF ONE-STORY AND BASEMENT MODERN BRICK BUSI-NESS BUILDING, NO. 2007 K ST. N.W. By virtue of a certain deed of trust. duly recorded, in Liber No. 7462 at folio 347, among the land records of the Dis-trict 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 FRIDAY, THE NINE-TEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, sil-uate in the District of Columbia, and des-ignated as and being the west 20 feet front by the full depth thereof of original lot numbered two (2) in square numbered seventy-six (76). Tems: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$5.000.00. further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$5000.00 re-quired. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be com-plied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. DAVID ABRAHAM. LOUIS DINOWITZ. Se9.11.13.15.17.19 Trustees. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye St. N.W. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IM-1300 14th St. North 1111 Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR.

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Barton st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6770. BUICK Century 5-passenger sedan: one owner, good condition, Firestone Champion tires, \$275, Georgia 3351. CADILLAC, Fleetwoods, 1938 and 1937. 2 delightful cars; have been stored two years, now to be sold at once: like new. MI. 9614, CADILLAC 1939 4-dr. trunk sedan: radio, white sidewall tires; looks and runs like new: \$775, FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave n.w Woodley 8401. CHEVROLET 1940 special town sedan; heater, driven 12,000 miles; \$625; no trade. CO. 3032. CHEVROLET 1941 special town sedan;

CHRYSLER 1939 club coupe; beautifu' iridescent gray finish, low mileage, exc3-lent tires, a very clean automobile that has had the best of care. S645. Car No. 1117. Better hurry. Call for demonstra-tion

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IM PROVED REAL ESTATE. KNOWN AS FREMISES 1236 C STREET NORTH-EAST. CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 5880. folio 182, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parts secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction. in front of the premises. on TUESDAY. THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. AD. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the fol-lowing-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty (300) in Morshell W Wing's subdurging of hat way. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: equipped with radio and heater, very good tion. Best and N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE, 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE 1937 4-door touring sedan: Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 Stand N.Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 8012 DODCE Sedan Stand

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mileage: consider trade: no dealers. Wood-moor Esso Station. Four Corners. Bilver Spring. Md. SH 2053.

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THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate Court.-No. 58.971. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Isabelia V. Rueb-sam. late of the District of Columbia. de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September. 1941. THOMAS F. BURKE. Woodward Bldg. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. sel3.20.27. **BOBERT W. McCULLOUGH. Attorney.** GEO. P. HOOVER, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.792. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Mary C While. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 2nd day of September. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 2nd day of September, 1941. MABEL S. WHITE. 907 Mass. Ave-nue N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. HAMILTON AND HAMILTON, Attorneys.

**BOBERT W. McCULLOUGH. Attorney** 

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. IMPROVED BY BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS 1446 N STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5590, folio 180, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SECOND. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY OCLOCK PM. the following described land and premises, situated in the City of Washington, District of Co-lumbia, and designated as and being lot numbered twenty-nine (29) in Andrew Wylie's subdivision of lots in square num-bered two hundred and twelve (212), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Sur-veyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 95. 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 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, as the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, re-cording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the risk to resell the property sold or without for-resell the property at the risk and cost of purchaser. Secured in washington, D. C., or redeposit may be forfeited, or without for-resell the property at the risk and cost of pay leasl or equitable rights against deposit may be forfeited, or without for-resell the property sold reserves the risk to resell the property sold reserves the risk and vertisement of such resale in some news-paper published in Washi TRAILERS. new and used: easy to deal with Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. HOUSE TRAILER, excel. cond., many ex-tras: bargain, \$695: pvt. party. Apply "Littman." Washington Tourist Park. VAGABOND the COACH that has Every-

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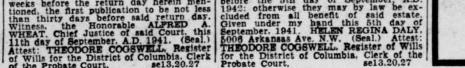
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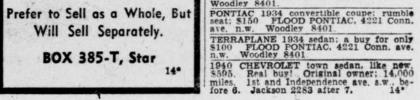
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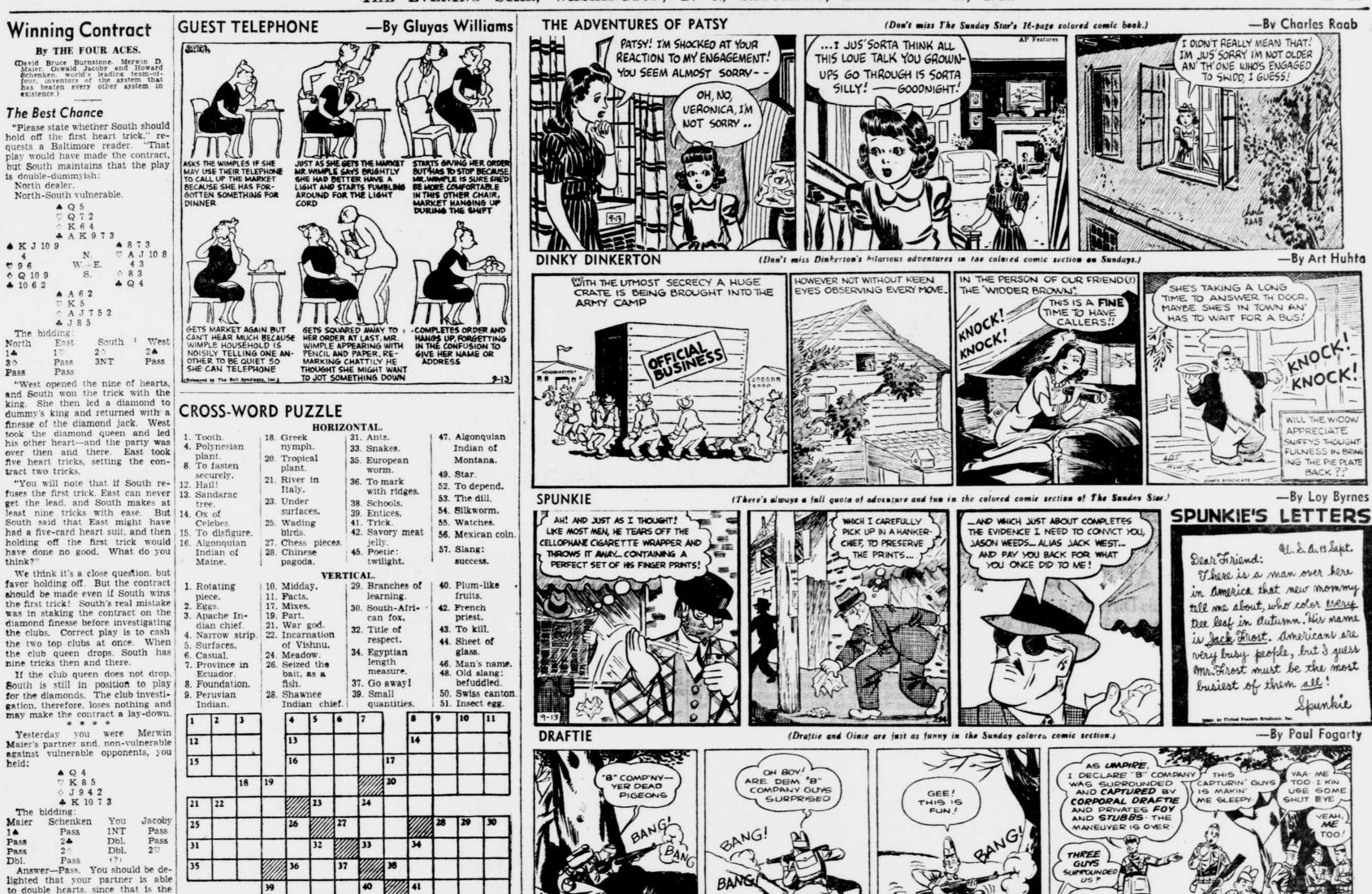






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# Take My Word for It 5 By FRANK COLBY.

# Saturday Checkup

Santa Cruz: Out here we hear PEQUOT pronounced "pee-koe." Is this correct?-S. C. Answer: The correct pronunciation is: PEE-kwaht. Knoxville: Please pronounce VICHY for us. The radio boys can't seem to get together on it .- Bess. Answer: The name does not rhyme with fishy. Accent the second

sylable and say: vee-SHEE. St. Louis: So many people here say "My hair are getting gray. Please comment.-I. R. Answer: Hair, in a collective sense, takes a singular verb, as: My hair is getting gray.

Hollywood: Please pronounce the hour"?-D. G. names of the German battle cruisers GNEISENAU and SCHARNHORST. on you. One waits for a friend. Answer: The Nazi warships were

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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 you think of pie.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (R) STURDIEST-DUSTIEST (grittiest).
 (A) REPEAL-LEPER (victim of disease).
 (D) COLORED-COOLER (not so not).

ISOBAR-BOARS (are hogs, too). (I) (O) DAWSON-WANDS (magicians wave these).

named for German generals of the 19th century. Sound the "g" in Gneisenau; the last syllable rhymes with how. as: G'NY-zuh-NOW. Scharnhorst is pronounced: SHAHRN-hoerst.

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St. Louis: Is it correct to say "I have been waiting on you for an Answer: No. Only servants wait

Los Angeles: How should we pro-nounce ORIENT and ENSIGN?-E.C.

Answer: Orient is: OH-ree-ent. Ensign, in Navy usage, always is: EN-sin.

# Loony Logic

Infantile parents. G. C. of Hous-ton spots this jewel of purest water in a newspaper caption: "Mr. and Mrs. P. L. for the first time since they were born four months ago, are allowed to hold their quadruplets!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's LAST CALL TODAY for my free PARTS OF SPEECH pamphlet that explains in simple, than open his 1937 books.

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star. OH JUNIOR! THAT LADY WHO BOUGHT YOUR OTHER KITTENS, IS SENDING A FRIEND OVER FOR THE ONE THAT'S LEFT. I'D BETTER SLIP OUTSIDE AND MAKE SURE KITTY ISN'T. CRYING. JUNIOR MIGHT FEEL SORRY FOR

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GOOD THING

THE CENTER OF

-By Frank Beck HOW SWEET .. PALS .... I



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

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-By R. B. Fuller

-By Bud Fisher



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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

about the Cherokee Indians has Cherokee Nation?" come to me from a New Orleans woman whom I shall describe as United States. In early days it "Mrs. F. B." She writes:

to receive this inquiry. I follow your Alabama.

that our grandfather was one-half kees once lived about the head-Cherokee Indian, and that our waters of the Ohio River. grandmother also had Cherokee Two hundred years ago, the num-blood, but the degree is unknown. ber of Cherokees seems to have I am told that a queerly designed been from 12,000 to 16,000. Today stone, a symbol of the Cherokee the number has been increased to

A letter asking for information | tell me any facts you have on the The Cherokee tribe is one of the was spread over land now in the Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and

column and enjoy it immensely. I ann a grown woman, 36 years of age, and the following paragraphs will explain why I am writing you. Alabama. The Cherokees are relatives of the Iroquois who held much of the country around Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. There is reason to believe "Recently my cousin informed me that some ancestors of the Chero

Nation, has been placed as a marker about 30,000. The present-day fig-

alphabet for the Cherokee language. "You certainly will be surprised States of Virginia, North and South the past century until most of them State of Oklahoma.

easy-to-understand language how

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If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a 3-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook, and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.



### on my grandfather's grave at Mont- ure includes many persons of mixed Uncle Ray white and Indian blood, also hungomery, Ala. "You can imagine my surprise dreds of adopted members of the over hearing all this. Will you please Delaware and Shawnee tribes.

all in fun.

# Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



# AMUSEMENTS.

Talk at Trans-Lux

fense activities reported on, there

Roosevelt's words.

## 'Jordan' Stays

High lights of President Roose-"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," comedy velt's address to the Nation and the starring Robert Montgomery, has rest of the world are included in the begun its third week downtown, renew assortment of newsreels now on maining for a second week at the Metropolitan. the Trans-Lux screen. There is a The story and the dialogue are of Cobina Wright's Army swain is pictorial report, also, on those

such a nature that they are more recent tests of the U.S.S. North effective when the picture is seen Carolina's big guns, sort of a refrom the very beginning. Thereassuring accompaniment to Mr. fore, patrons are urged to see it In addition to the war and de-

from the first frame.

### daily. Even if it's only for a movie. also is a goodly allotment of good Andy Moves news for the football fans, the

cameramen having investigated a "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" ast week. It cost him \$1,500 to number of crack college squads continues its F street showings having moved from the Capitol to the Columbia.

The new "Information Please" release, high light of the short subject The first picture in Loew's Capportion of the program, is the one itol history to play two weeks, this rember wedding, but Cobina prompt- featuring Anna Neagle as guest M-G-M release presents Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and the rest of the Hardy family, and two newcomers. Patricia Dane is the New York

'Break' for the Married Brazil's Labor Ministry has ruled secretary who introduces Andrew to that a person under 18 years of age, life in the big city. Ray MacDonald,

But that prevented her from see- if married, must be considered of youthful stage star, also makes his age and entitled to receive the mini- debut, appearing as Andy's roommate. AMUSEMENTS. All Time Schedules Given in War Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature traction Is Presented. Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd Col. 5595 Healthfulls Air-Conditioned. MELVYN DOUGLAS. RUTH HUSSEY, ELLEN DREW in "OUR WIFE". Ab 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO FR. 5:40. 9:40. APOLLO FR. 5:400. Mat. 1 P.M. SALLY EILERS, DONALD WOODS in 'I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND.'' At 1. 4. 7. 10 Also ALLAN JONES. SUSANNA FOSTER in "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC.'' At 2.40. 5.40. 8:40. "Sky Raiders," No. 5 Chapter. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for Over 500 Cars in Rear. Special Matinee Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun. Visit Our Embassy Room.

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AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LL 2106, Mat. 1 P.M. ROCHELLE HUDSON BRUCE BEN-NETT IN "THE OFFICER AND THE LADY." At J. 335, 6110, 835, Also GEORGE MONTGOMERY, OSA MASSEN IN "ACCENT ON LOVE" At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55, "The Spider Returns." No. 8 Chapter.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. ANN SOTHERN. GEORGE MURPHY In "RIGSIDE MAISIE" At 1, 315, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, "Sky Raiders." No. 10 Chapter (Matinee Only) and Our Gang Comedy.

CALVERT <sup>2321</sup> Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK." At 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEL 2841. Healthfully Air-Conditioned CLARK GABLE. ROSALIND RUS-SELL in THEY MET IN BOMBAY." At 10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, Also Walt Disneys "RELUCTANT DRAG-ON" with ROBERT BENCHLEY (in Technicolor), At 11:40, 2:35, 2:30

nicolor). At 11:40, 2:35, 5:30,



# Gets Serious Over Its Trials; Table Tennis Champ on Stage

### By HARRY MacARTHUR, (In the temporary absence of Jay Carmody.)

Perhaps you have been eagerly awaiting a motion picture comedy in which a man is temporarily prevented from marrying the woman he loves because his first wife turns up and pretends to be paralyzed and he can't let her down then, can he? If you have your wait is ended, for here is "Our Wife" on the Earle screen, waxing rather hectic about this very situation. Tragedy and comedy may be closely akin and all that, but this still seems, if a good, -

The Cast.

done, but it's good.

quick summation is in order, a quick summation is in order, a mighty serious affair. If it is funny, then so are "The Cherry Orchard" and some of those other items labeled "a comedy in four acts, by labeled "a comedy in four acts, by Anton Chekhov."

The approach intended is the light Susan Drake Babe Marvin Brofessor Drake Tom Drake Dr. Cassell Hattle one, we are sure, for Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn and John Hubbard frisk about in their best comic manner, which is not, in any case, such a bad comic seal is Sharkey, who made quite manner. All is bright and gay as a name for himself on the New Mr. Douglas, impersonating a mu- York stage not so long ago and who sician fleeing an unsuccessful mar- is an expert and a distinctive perriage by turning to a career of in- sonality as trained seals go. The ebriation, crosses paths on ship- table tennis champion is Coleman board with a family of overly bril-liant scientists, impersonated by help from another agile young Miss Hussey, Mr. Coburn and Mr. champion, shows how the game can Hubbard. The situations and the be played, but not by many people. dialogue are cheerful and sprightly, The ventriloquist turn which isn't as when Mr. Hubbard facetiously is called Parker and Porthole and remarks that the best way to solve you probably won't guess how it's the problem of the alcomaniac musician will be to drop him overboard. "How dare you suggest such Rice, a nimble tap dancer, and the a thing?" says the literal-minded Mr. Coburn seriously. "And besides someone might see us." ever in their stilt routine.

But before long all of these people are at the musician's house up on Long Island or somewhere like that and the musician is writing that Mr. Keighley Has a Cure symphony and the wife from whom down stairs. Thenceforth great stretches of the film are devoted to Miss Hussey's attempts to prove to her chosen one that his almost exwife really can walk and is only pretending to be paralyzed in order to win back her husband. This involves moving the bedside buzzer out of the fake invalid's reach, attempting to get her good and potted on champagne and finally, though quite accidentally, burning the house down about her ears. Funny? It's a scream.

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As a matter of fact the early portions of "Our Wife," something a "way" with actors; a way of keeplike the first half, really are funny. ing them in line and making them But when it finally lapses into a battle between two women for a man, Director John M. Stahl seems directors, quiet and retiring ones, to have lapsed with it, into the directors who feed the vanity of somewhat lachrymose mood of some (played exceptionally well by Miss Drew, incidentally) is more a figure stages like classrooms, others as for sympathy than for ridicule, too close to possible reality to be laughed at. Life, while it may be a fit object for hollow, mocking laughter, sometimes just isn't funny.

Mr. Coburn and Mr. Douglas do



A BENNETT RETURNS-This one is Constance, due to be with us (via the celluloid image) soon in the leading role of "Law of the Tropics."

> Stanwyck Blazes Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire,"

he is being divorced, who turns out to be Ellen Drew, arrives to fall For All the 'Lens Lice' This Director, as Every One Must, Knows How to Deal With Trying Temperaments of His Stars

> Actors, producers and writers all play vital roles in the business of gentlemen, long on ingenuity, diplomacy and patience, slip into that classification.

of his other pictures. This ex-wife who chide them for their short- receiver hasn't been accepted yet

director usually finds a problem one of the set dressing rooms dechild or two on each picture. How signated by a large sign as "crying

now in production for R-K-O Radio distribution, teams two of the screen's outstanding stars, Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Cooper probably has starred in more successful films than any other male star in Hollywood. Miss Stanwyck's record is equally impressive. She portrays a flery strip-teaser,

CHAPLAINS. CHAPLAINS. Schwartz. Maj. John S., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Indiantown Gap. Pa. Adams. First Lt. William B., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort George G. Meade. Cooper. First Lt. Green A., from Fort Jackson. S. C., to Fort Eustis. Kiniry. Pirst Lt. John F., form Fort Eustis to Fort Jay. N. Y.

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage. National-"Boys and Girls Together," musical frolic with Ed

Screen. Earle-"Our Wife," with Melvyn

Keith's-"Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

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. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Rowland. Lt. Col. Garland T., from Pana-ma Canal Department to Fort Lepnard Wood

9:40 p.m.

Where and When

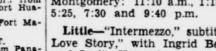
Wynn: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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.

Palace-"When Ladies Meet." romance in the high places, with a starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45,

Capitol - "Belle Starr," biography of the bandit queen with

2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.



Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45,

Columbia-"Life Begins for Andy

Hardy," or Andy meets a brunette:

11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Trans Lux-News and shorts:

In the Country.

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life in melodrama style: 8:30 p.m.

Roadside-"Davy Crockett." his

continuous from 10 a.m.

talked for three hours. AMUSEMENTS.

to bed by 9.

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here to go on with his courting.

But, she says, she hasn't changed

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Tyrone Power makes love to her

Corpl. Palmer Beaudette, you may

recall, visited Cobina, jr., in Reno

to Seattle. But the plane kept him

from being A. W. O. L. A story popped up about a No-

at the crossroads of my career."

happy to arise at 5 a.m. daily.

Her career is at its high point-

feminine lead opposite the heart-

ingling Mr. Power. She is even

ing much of Corpl. Beaudette,

grandson of a wealthy retired De-troit auto manufacturer, on his first

day here. And she sees no prospect

for any change. But she likes to get

"I told him that," she explained,

"and he reminded me that getting

up at 5 a.m. wasn't unheard of in

the Army. "'Sure,' I told him, 'but I not

ly denied it, remarking, "I'm right | expert.

her mind about getting married.

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About Marriage

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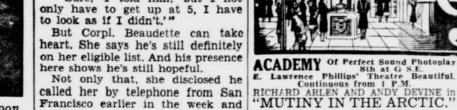
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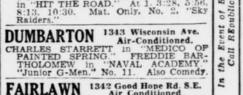
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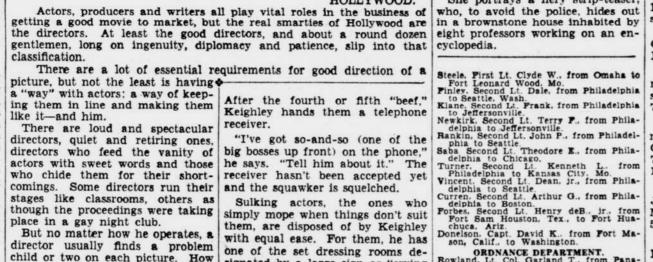
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does he whip them into line? We

# By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

luring Miss Drew onto her feet

The Earle's stage show is a lively set-ups for his current job, "The affair, and certainly a variety show man Who Came to Dinner," that Service Orders if there ever was one. Among those participating in it are a trained methods for keeping unruly actors seal, a table tennis champion and in line. s ventriloquist who really isn't a ventriloquist at all. The trained

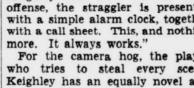
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however. What we have been trying unpleasant phase of movie directis not. There was a period yesterday Keighley is mild-looking but . afternoon when we started to bright and witty individual who has squirm, we can tell you, oppressed been mixed up in the theater, either by the frightening thought that directing or acting, for the past every plan of Miss Hussey's for 25 years, and has to his credit some would fail and she would keep thinking up one new one after "The Green Pastures," "Each Dawn of the finest productions turned out another, just going on and on for-ever. \* \* \* \*

Keighley unlimbered his own pet

Marking Witho Came to Dinner," that Keighley unlimbered his own pet methods for keeping unruly actors in time.
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 Status Came to Dinner," that Keighley unlimbered his own pet feed.
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 Status Came to bad ones.
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 The good ones he leaves strictly alone. But for the bad ones. He calls "Lens-lice." Keighley the bad ones.
 "In my estimation there are the status the leaves to be the status of the subserve the keighley cure."
 "In my estimation there are the late arriver is that disagree the set anywhere from a half hour to a half day late, thus disrupting the schedule and inconveniencing the schedule schedu



room with a note: "Here's some that got away." That works, too.

\* \* \* \* Keighley wastes little time on the high-hat or temperamental player. Sarcasm works wonders with these birds. If the high-hat is a man, he threatens to return him to the ready-to-wear counter, or wherever else he came from to Hollywood. If a woman, he points out, in short order, just what happened to half a dozen former temperamental stars who are now on relief. Simple, but

workable. The "builder-upper," Keighley explains, is that species of lens-louse make tries to make his pert bigger who tries to make his part bigger and more important than called for these tries to "build" his part, the portant. They are a dark bluish these tries to "build" his part, the director chops off a half dozen lines of the original There stor thus all members of their tribe, their of the original. They stop "building" after that.

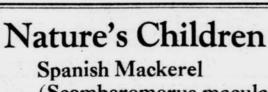
The "squawker" is that player Either the set is too hot or too cold, the script isn't right or the make-up people don't know their business.

make all of their moments bright, however. What we have been trying to say is that this comedy some-times is a comedy and sometimes is not. There was a period yesterday afternoon when we started to to say is that this comedy some- ing the other day-and got quite is elaborately lettered. Using as he crying towel and orders him to the crving room.

> "Kind of crazy, isn't it?" he inquires, getting up to tell Bette Davis she's wearing her hat too far back on her head, "but this is a crazy business."

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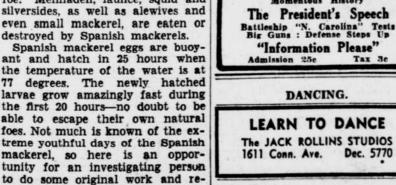


Unlike the ocean-going bonitos. Spanish mackerel travel in schools, Spanish mackerels come close inand as they travel they make life shore to breed. Chesapeake Bay is hectic for the smaller fishes of any one of their favorite places for kind that happen along the path spawning, and is considered as of the cruising mackerel. These fish among the most prosperous northern

Spanish mackerel nurseries. It is known that these fishes also spawn as far north as Long Island. Spanish mackerels are handsome Spanish mackerels are swift swimfishes and economically very im-

mers and enjoy jumping as they pursue the madly racing schools of ish which are trying with might and main to outswim the oncoming under color is a lovely silvery tint, foe. Menhaden, launce, squid and and there are many oblong-oval dull silversides, as well as alewives and even small mackerel, are eaten or

destroyed by Spanish mackerels. Spanish mackerel eggs are buoyant and hatch in 25 hours when the temperature of the water is at 77 degrees. The newly hatched larvae grow amazingly fast during the first 20 hours-no doubt to be able to escape their own natural





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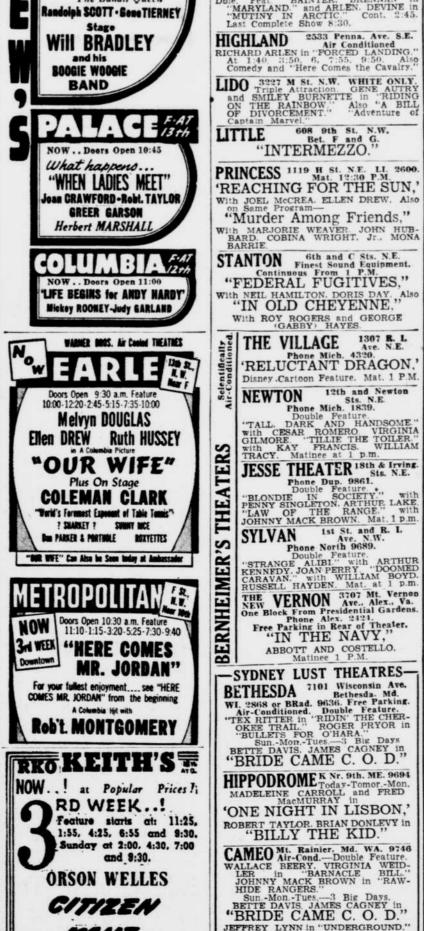
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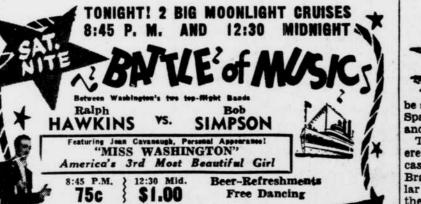
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